

BUTTE MINERS HELP FIGHT ABER DEEN.

Butte Miners' Union No. 1, the largest single \$250.00 to be used in the fight against Aber-deen for Freedom of Speech. There are terson and the rest of the sluggers are going tion in California this winter, and started him up against it.

MORE SLUGGERS.

Wash., ax handle and club brigade type, are the hands of the workers anyhow. driving all the striking foreigners from the most of the Americans went back to work. descriting their Slavonian and Hun fellow St. Louis to find out if it is true, and the local workers .- Oakland World.

7,000 union miners in Butte and these fellow auto that Peterson and Picrog were taken speech as the air is for the birds. Poor Pat- lars and persuaued him that he needs a vaca

way at noon today. They need not, however, have gone to that capense and trouble to get him out of town as the evidence regarding "Business men" vigilantes, of the Aberdeen, the ones who did the slugging will soon be in

ng all the striking foreigners from the Crowding on the heels of their scare over come of the charges, though there is pretty Jersey Zinc Company's private city at the reward offered, there comes dispatches good proof that all the charges are true, for Franklin Furnace, N. J. Sad commentary on saying that 250 workers have started from St. the lumber barons, with Banker Patterson at our "American" spirit of independence is that Louis to help establish free speech in Aberdeen. The chief of police has telegraphed to in their efforts to stifle free speech.

raid

into Jimmie Barton, the man who ran the closing hours. Hilts has been fired out of the council for getting his picture taken with workers will not lay down with either men out in. After getting Mr. Barton gloriously three prostitutes while another member of the or money until Aberdeen is as free for free drunk they gave him some hundreds of dolred light district to make collections for the Catholic church of Aberdeen at the time that sanctimonious outfit was holding a fair to raise \$40,000 to glorify God with.

It looks as if they would have to take turn about trying each other on the charges. It is not likely, however, that anything will ever

Dougherty of the Day Theatre

ghost, it will not down." The latest scare they have experienced is hauling for the city. Myles, a lumberman, is from a handbill that has been generally dis-tributed through Aberdeen and Hoquiam of-fering a reward of \$5,000 for the parties who writing insurance on the city's buildings for most bare by the holiday shoppers. Presently local of workers in America, has forwarded to slugged Pierod and Pederson on the night of the fing a misdemeanor charge, with possible loss of J. Wolf, one of the ax handle merchants, but \$250,00 to be used in the fight against Aber-that they at once proceeded to pour whiskey his license for keeping his saloon open after there the clerks were standing with folded arms and the shelves were piled with goods tears and all was well. Just why the master as if they had hardly been touched.

class should have interested themselves in spending thousands of dollars to hire de-May the U. S. bankruptcy courts soon have good reason to make Aberdeen their general tectives is a mystery to us, especially after headquarters!

As to what we are doing, there are five fellow workers in Aberdeen and Hoquiam who have distributed a few bills and sold some he has heard from the affidavits of those who papers, but even that little has served to keep were slugged and deported from their homes. the agitation alive. We are just getting into Every paper in the state and in the United shape to turn a broadside of literature and States was loaded down with scare head acagitation loose on the masters here. That counts of the slugging in Aberdeen, in fact the will prepare the way for the more active work matter was reported in the minutest details in of street speaking, which hundreds of workers every degree. It surely is not possible that are clamoring to have started. And when it the governor of the State does not read the n their efforts to stille free speech. The boycott is beginning to work, and it city streets on Grays Harbor will soon ring Had this been Banker Patterson who was

papers say that the citizens' organization is don't feel good to the an handle brigade. Allan with the cry of victory for the workers! STUMPY.

reading the above letter from Governor Hay It's useless for Governor Hay to say that he knows nothing af this matter, except what

enough money to get new teeth and after the

wounds have healed up it is all right as far as

this Hay is concerned. If he is concerned

any further than merely commenting on it we

Things had quieted down after the Los An-geles Times was destroyed; Otis got a new

plant, the widows of the victims dried their

fail to hear of it.

deported and slugged by 300 armed workingmen, the Governor would have known all about it in a few minutes and no effort would have been spared in bringing the guilty workers under the strong arm of his "law and order" brigade. Well Mr. Governor we are going back to Aberdeen as we can find no law to keep any one out of any town in the United States, and there is no part of the foundation of this great country known as the "constitution" to debar any man, woman or child from expressing opinions whether such opinions meet the approval of the lumber trust or not. The I. W. W. is clearly within the letter and the spirit of every law in America and we intend to FORCE our rights from a bunch of grafting upstarts if it takes ten years. If the overnor is so true to his class (and we don't blame him) as to overlook in such'a casual way, the crimes that have been committed by lumber trust agents in and about Aberdeen, then the workers will have to force their rights through at any cost and if more crimes are committed against the workers by this armed band of sluggers, the blood will be on the governor of the State of Washington and all

PROTEST AGAINST ABERDEEN THUGS

The Oakland locals of the I. W. W. are to hold a monster protest meeting at Rice's in stitute in the near future, to protest against the outrageous treatment given to the members of the I. W. W. and others of the working class in Aberdeen, Wash.

eral loggers have the annoying habit of ask- tion: "If we live up to the reputation we have ing dealers, "WERE YOU ONE OF THE gained in this direction we will indeed be ex-SLUGGERS?" And the dealers are confiding ceedingly fortunate." Aberdeen, Wash., January 3, 1912. To the "Worker":-Owing to the peculiar SLAVES FEAR FREE SPEECH. cecdingly fortunate." Later-It has just come to my knowledge situation of Aberdeen, where there is practi-The community that will not allow its o each other that they are sorry they joined cally but one road into the town, the task humblest citizen to freely express his opinion, the clubbing gang. of working out the details of a winning fight that one man was arrested yesterday and two no matter how false or odious the opinion may has been necessarily very slow. It seems, The Socialist local at Aberdeen has appointbe, is only a gang of slaves .- Wendell Phillips more today for distributing literature. however, that this preliminary task is now ed a committee to arrange for a public pro-The authorities have forced our hands. nearly accomplished, and before these lines test meeting here in Aberdeen and the com-GET BUSY. let us play trump and see if they can follow can be published the fight will be in full swing. mittee is working hard to get the meeting In the twentieth century war will be dead, suit. Five men came in from Tacoma on December the scaffold will be dead, royalty will be dead; held on the 7th inst, although the time is very All men coming here should report to Ta 30 and at once began distributing literature, short. but man will live. For all, there will be but coma for instructions. and have been able to do a great amount of one country-that country the whole each. The mills and logging camps are resuming STUMPY. work, and many men are' coming from Port for all, there will be hut one hope-that hope agitating by getting the other fellows to talkland, Tacoma and Scattle, and there may be the whole heaven. All hail, then, to the noble ing. twentieth century, which shall own our chil-The main topic of conversation is not "Can a few I. W. W.'s mixed among them. the I. W. W. come back," but "How soon will they be here." There are but few who be-What's the use of electing four hundred and dren, and which our children shall inherit."-W. J. Patterson returned from San Francisco a few days ago, likely to superintend the thirty-three BERGERS to congress to make Victor Hugo. lieve the fight will not be renewed, and those repelling of the invasion that they believe in-few will have their eyes opened to facts very minent. He says he is very optimistic regard-soon. The union is the only organization that can taise your wages and shorten your hours; stand by it till the last foe expires .-- Ex.

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Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879. The men who labor spend their strength in the daily struggle

for bread, to maintain the strength they struggle with. So they live in a deadly circulation of sorrow, living but to work, and working but to live, as if daily bread were the only end of wearisome life, and wearisome life the only occasion of daily bread.-Daniel Defoe.

PATTERSON NOT SURE.

Banker Patterson of Aberdeen, leading light and main squirt in handling the affairs of that small burg, has recently arrived from California points, where he has been recuperating from the nervous strain he has recently undergone in trying to sup press free speech in Aberdeen by the use of his paid ax-handle brigade. Patterson was one of the principal speakers at the chamber of commerce luncheon held in the Washington hotel, Aberdeen, on January 2. As the I. W. W. fight for free speech is the only live issue on Grays harbor at the present time, it was up to the banker to indulge in a little rhetoric in explaining the progress being made against the young and thriving labor organization. Patterson is quoted in the Aberdeen Daily World as vomiting the following froth at the big dinner:

"I was surprised to discover the interest which is being taken throughout the state in our effort to control our own city af. airs. If we live up to the reputation we have gained in this direction, we will indeed be exceedingly fortunate."

Patterson is evidently not taking such an optimistic view of being able to keep out the I. W. W. as he and his cohorts did a few weeks ago. We can assure Patterson that he will be extremely fortunate if he makes his slugging tactics win out in to the city by that route. Whether these men are Industrial the long run. We are truly sorry for a banker and a few lum- Workers of the World it is not known, but it has been inferred ber trust stiffs who are so fortunate as to have the full say and that they may be." swing of a one-horse town like Aberdeen. It's deplorable to have to listen to some wealth-producer who has been so unfortunate as to have to slave in a saw mill or logging camp for the bare necessities of life in order that the "good citizen" be allowed to take trips to California and live in luxury and idle-

the magnificent salary of \$2.00 per day in a saw mill, can not have sense enough to go ahead with his work and keep his and Hoquiam today for the annual pilgrimage of the woodmen mouth shut.' This thing of gabbing off all you know about the job, the country, the liberty and the freedom, the profit system with the grafter sand the suckers, the slaves and the masters, should be met with a punishment commensurate with the into the city and by tomorrow night the big camps will be crime, and as the crime is one that is unpardonable in the eyes of the "good citizen" we would advocate the thumb screw and the rack and if that don't work we see no reason why the to enjoy the few luxuries of the camp chef, will not join with tongues should not be extracted from the guilty slaves. IIow- the merry throng. ever, we might suggest before these extreme measures be adopted to keep the slave quiet, that the "men and religion forward Christmas payroll to the loggers ... A greater portion of this movement" he introduced in every town and hamlet in the amount will be paid out in Hoquiam. great and glorious land of freedom where "guarantees" of liberty and freedom of speech, press and public assembly are reached Hoquiam and tomorrow employes in the offices of the as thick as flies around a molasses barrel in July. The follow- logging company, it is expected, will be about \$75,000, while ing little verse that was taught us when children in the public the Lytle company will pay out about \$20,000 .--- "Aberdeen schools of Canada might be substituted in place of the Lord's World." prayer in opening the meetings:

will always be found advocating machine gun companies as was recently installed in Spokane, more guns for policemen, extra policemen, longer sentences for "criminals," etc. Anything, in fact, rather than go to work themselves and get off the backs of the toilers. It will be up to the workers them. INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE selves to kick the parasites off their backs if it will ever be done. To do this we must have a way of doing it, so we say we must organize the workers in such a way that they will act as a unit and when force enough has been obtained by organization, the parasite will be put to work. We will never do it at the beginning of this month contains eight without organization and we will never be able to do it unless pages. we have an effective organization. The I. W. W. has the plan of organization and now it wants the members. Have YOU studied up on this I. W.'W. plan of organization? Well, do so.

A DIRTY BUNCH.

The gang of sluggers in Aberdeen are proving to the world the conviction that there is not enough cohesby their attempt to create a prejudice against the L. W. W. by ion among the different categories of workers misrepresentation and lies, that they have no case when it in the transport trade, and that the old trade comes to defending themselves in their slugging tactics and their disregard for all civilized procedure.

The latest attempt to create this prejudice against our organization comes in the Aberdeen Daily World of December 30, in great scare headlines, inferring that the I. W. W.s have poisoned the water leading to the city from the reservoirs.

It is evident the intention of these slimy monsters to create feeling of hatred with these lies that will be the means of having a lot of ignorant dupes take the lives of our members in the belief that they are protecting themselves from being poisoned. The following is a part of the garble that is being

used for this purpose and is clipped from the Aberdeen World: "Close on the heels of anonymous threatening letters received in Aberdeen to the effect that the Industrial Workers of the World must have their way here or death will be visited on the city officials and the water supply of the city will be poisoned comes a report from North Aberdeen that a possible attempt to poison the water of a private system in that section was made today, and as a consequence, all of North Aberdeen is both excited and up in arms.

"This forenoon a very rough-looking man carrying a browncolored pasteboard box and a roll of blankets crossed the North Aberdeen bridge. He was seen to enter a large barn on the Lafayette road that leads to Dabney hill. After entering the barn he remained a time and then started eastward toward the crease our energy. To allow the "Exception water supply. He was followed quietly, but seeing probably al" laws to be applied without protest would that he was being observed, he left the water tanks and started back, going up Dabney hill and disappeared. He took with him only the blankets and either hid the box and its contents or emptied the box. The box could not be found.

'Robert Dinse, who superintends the water system, was no tified, and emptied the water tanks, but no trace of anything was found. There was no appearance of the water being dis-

colored. On the ground near the tanks was found a new pair of hinges around which was a wrapper with the name of a Hoquiam firm upon it. The hinges, which were large and brand new, had been dropped by the man as they were near the tracks he had made in the snow. His tracks led clear to the water tanks, which are some distance back in the hills.

For some days it has been noticed that strange men were crossing Dabney hill from the east side and making their way

A HARVEST FOR THE GRAFTER.

The click of hob-nailed boots and the "swish-swish" of the conciliation board as representatives of heavy "tin" trousers, the most welcome sound in the world to the men even if they do not work at that rail-It's certainly queer that a wage slave who has been drawing the Grays Harbor restaurant men, barbers, clothiers and merchants generally may be heard in every portion of Aberdeen to Grays Harbor is on.

Beginning yesterday afternoon the advance guard of the army of employes of the scores of logging camps began pouring Till now the men have insisted on the pure practically deserted as only a few whose pre-holiday excursions to the cities made it imperative that they remain at the camp

It is estimated that at least \$150,000 will mark the annual

This morning several hundred employes of the Polson camps

These are the men who are the backbone of the lumber

FRANSLATED

SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT. December 17, 1911.

Syndicalist Press-A new paper, "The South African Labor Herald," has been started at Capetown. The first number which appeared

Holland.

The Transport Federation at Amsterdam During last summer's great port strike four unions, those of the dockers, seamen, carmen and boatmen took part, the first two in a very active and direct way, the latter two in a lesser degree. One of the first lessons learned by the transport workers in that conflict is unions must be replaced by industrial unions. There existed already a local transport federation at Amsterdam, but it was insufficiently organized. During the whole of the conflict carmen and the boatmen especially were not in enough solidarity with the seamen and dockers. Therefore the transport unions have made it their first business to strengthen the

organization. It has been decided to appoint as a special propagandist, Markmann, the active leader of the Seaman's Union and to publish a special organ "De Propagandist." This is good news for the revolutionary syndicalist and direct action propaganda, in Holland.

France.

Against the "Exceptional" (scelerat) Laws The Labor Exchanges and Trades Councils of France have beer, invited by the French Confederation of Labor to organize everywhere protest meetings against governmental repression which grows worse from day to day 'Our comrade Dumoulin," says the circular of the Confederation of Labor, "has just been ondemned to two years imprisonment, Broutchoux' turn will be tomorrow, Delsant and others the day after. This condemnation to-gether with that of Pengam (18 months), Roullier (3 years), makes it necessary to inbe to seriously compromise our future. And we have not the right to do that." The Confederation of Labor asks therefore, besides local meetings which ought to be held everywhere, to organize a general massmeeting in each province or large town.

England. Railway Peace Assured .- The directors of

four large railway unions held a conference at the Board of Trade on December 10, and arrived at an agreement. The report of the In quiry Commission which the mass of the workers had rejected, was adopted and will be applied May next. But certain additions or essential questions have been made. The two chief modifications to the present conditions are: 1. The local conciliation boards are maintained, whilst the central board which had to deal finally with all questions, will be abolshed. Instead, a chairman has been appointed who in case of disagreement has to preside over the local conciliation board. He will have

casting vote, and his decision will be final. The leaders of the unions are admitted to way company. To a certain point this con-cession by the companies constitutes recognition of the unions, but according to the men not sufficiently. The great bourgeois press declares triumphantly that railway peace is assured. That remains, however, to be seen and simple recognition of the unions and notwithstanding the concessions made by the

companies-especially on the question of salaries-the men may go further than the leaders wish. For the moment, however, the novement seems paralyzed. There is not enough unity among the men to impose their will on the leaders at present, and as these have made peace, some months must clapse before the men can recollect their enthusiasm to carry their claims forward.

far from being intimidated by the government and capitalist repression; on the contrary, England is awakening, the old fighting spirit of Chartism and of the earlier labor movement is rekindled, and all attempts of the upper classes to paralize the action of labor organizations or to deprive of the right to strike certain categories of workers as railway and public service workers, will meet with a most determined resistance.

Spain.

Ferocious Reaction in Spain .-- The Callera Trial. During the trial of Callera, an impressive scene took place on December 9. president of the military court tribunal having asked the accused if they had anything to add to their defence, all protested their innocence of the murder of the judge Suecca and his alguazil. They related the tortures they had been submitted to in prison. The correspondent of the Espanana Nueva has stated that the details given by the tortured are terrible, but cannot be published as the censor would not allow it. The military tribunal has given judgment on Dec. 10, which will be made public when confirmed by the supreme military Trihunal. It is however known that six of the accused have been condemned to death, three to hard labor for life, and 12 to hard labor for a certain number of years.

LABOR BATTLE SONG.

"Are ye Willing to Work and Wait?" Tune:-Three Times Round Went our Gal--C. W. Beckett. lant Ship.

Are ye willing to work and wait,

To work and wait for the day

When brotherhood and mirth shall beautify the earth.

And weariness and want be away? Chorus-

When leisure and pleasure shall be free, And hardship and hunger shall go:

When the worker has his place at the top of the tree.

And the loafer is somewhere down below. Below, below, And the loafer is somewhere down below

Keep clear of the poison of the press, Let your grand old misleaders alone: It will pay you for your pains to educate your

brains. And do a little thinking of your own.

Have justice for ever in your eye; Steer wide of the charitable sneak.

Vho, to Jull the cry of toil, spares a triffe from the spoil,

He has wrung from the wreckage of the weak.

Don't play into the stock jobber's hand; 'Tis masters, not men, are our foes;

the railway companies and the delegates of the

Tis because the workers' bands is busy linking every land.

That the tyrants are shaking in their shoes.

lave done at last with higgling for a wage; Too long you've nursed the swindler and the drone.

Why labor at a loss for the profit of a boss? Get ready now to labor for your own.

DO YOUR OWN THINKING

In my judgment slavery is the child of igorance. Liberty is born of intelligence. Only a few years ago there was a great awakening in the human mind. Men began to inquire by what right does a crowned robber make me work for him? The man who asked this question was called a traitor. Others said. by what right does a robed priest rob me? That man was called an infidel. And whenever he asked a question of that kind, the clergy protested. When they found that the was round, the clergy protested. When tarth they found that the stars were not made out of scraps that were left over on the sixth day of creation, but were really great, shining. wheeling worlds, the clergy protested and said: "When is this spirit of investigation to stop?" They said then, and they say now, They said then, and they say now. that it is dangerous for the mind of man to be free. I deny it. Out of the intellectual sea there is room enough for every sail. In the intellectual air there is space enough for every wing. And the man who does not do his own thinking is a slave, and does not do his duty to his fellow men. For one, pect to do my own thinking. And I will take my own oath this minute that I will express The English Labor Movement and the Right what thoughts I have, honestly and sincerely. to Strike.—The 12th annual conference of the I am the slave of no man and of no organiza-Labor Party will be held at Birmingham next tion. I stand under the blue sky and the January. The independent Labor Party will stars, under the infinite flag of nature, the neer of every human being. Standing as I do in the presence of the Unknown, I have the same right to guess as though I had been through five theological seminaries. All I claim, all I plead for, is simple liberty of thought. I simply claim that what idea I have I have a right to express, and whoever denies it is a tyrant.-Ingersoll.

One honest fohn Tompkins, a hedger and ditcher, Although he was poor did not want to be richer. For all such vain wishes in him were prevented. By the fortunate habit of being CONTENTED.

If this stuff won't have the tendency to make the slave r vere the chains that bind him, take him out and kill him.

THE TRUTH AT LAST.

Portland, Ore., Dec 23 .- "Men go hungry so long then resort to crime for food," said Councilman Burguard in discussing his measure to provide \$5000 appropriation from city funds to give work to unemployed married men. Burguard says this is the only means to keep down crime. It is probable that the measure will pass .-- News Item.

Bully for you, Burguard! You have at least been honest enough to tell to the world the cause of crime. There are few grafters that will admit it, but there is no doubt but what they know it to be a fact. If all the profit mongers would admit what this Portland councilman has admitted, it would be the means of quickly overthrowing the capitalist system that produces a millionaire at the one end and a few hundred tramps at the other. Rather than change the system and go out and do their share of the work of the world, these "good citizens"

propose a resolution expressing great gratificadustry. These are the men who make it possible for grafters tion at the "Labor unrest" during the last year to fatten and live in lxuury from their toil. These are the men and urging trade unions to promote a stern when once organized industrially, will have the POWER to fight for more humane industrial and social put every slugger in Aberdeen on the bum and do it in jig time. life. A resolution from the London Trades These are the men who could settle the free speech fight in Council expresses indignation at the repressive policy of the government towards trade Aberdeen in one minute if once organized. These are the men unionism, and declares that the right to strike who have to be brought under the fold of the ONE BIG must be jealously guarded, and every attempt

UNION and the sooner the better. These men will make more impair it must be energetically resisted. noise in Aberdeen and Hoquiam while the holidays are on The Carlisle Trades and Labor Council will move: "That the Labor Disputes Bill introthan all the street speakers could from Aberdeen to New York. duced by Mr. Crooks, M. P., be strongly op-But it is a noise that the grafter likes to hear. It is the noise posed, and that any attempts to weaken the that accompanies the spending of the hard carned wages, which value of the Trade Disputes Act be emphati-cally condemned." The Birmingham labor repmeans the quick return to the hands of those who doled it out. These loggers have more power when organized industrially resentation council will suggest that the whole than all the grafters on the Pacific coast. What master is it of the United Kingdom be organized into convenient centers, with responsible trade union that would be so untrue to his own interests that would not executives so that should any bill for depriving deport agitators, when thousands of loggers would be in town workers of the right to picket during a strike b to hear the message of the ONE BIG UNION! The message presented to the House of Commons with any will be delivered, however, and it will be delivered right in hope of its being passed into law, a general strike may be declared, with a view of comthe bunk house and after the logger understands what the I. pelling its immediate withdrawal. The I. L. W. W. stands for, he will not stay aloof from the organization P. will move a resolution against the use of that means his freedom. On with the education! Down with soldiers in labor conflicts, as "it constitutes a menace to organized labor." the pick-handle rule of the grafting thug that hates to be dis-

turbed while he is quietly robbing his slaves!

It is clear that the English labor unions are

NON-RESISTANCE, EH?

One more word on non-resistance and giving up the best and strongest of our organization into the hands of the enemy.

As many as six or eight (all I have heard from) who went to the Leeds Farm at Kansas City became quite ill right away or shortly after release. Poisoning by disease germs has been widely discussed here for some time and some time after the fight one of the leading drug stores had on display and sale the germs of twenty or thirty diseases, all the way from pneumonia to tuberculosis down to typhoid fever and spyhilis. Wonder if we will discover the truth of this. The evidence is bad against the hound dogs of the capitalists. We know our enemy I hope and also know they would do it. Would like to hear how

the non-resistance people get around this.

P. R.

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"IS THE I. W. W. TO GROW?"

New Locals Organized.

Railroad Constructors Industrial Union No 327, Lytton, B. C., August 21, 1911. Arthur Holland, Box 35.

Boise Industrial Union No. 59, Boise, Idaho, August 21, 1911. Sewell H. Chapman, General Delivery.

Transportation Worker Industrial Union No. 249, Victoria, B. C., August 23, 1911. Joe Weir, 1230 Langley street.

Victoria Industrial Union No. 58, Victoria B. C., August 28, 1911. Ed. Venables, 1230 which meant that I would eat macaroni at the Langley street.

Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union No. 3, Chicago, Ill., August 28, 1911. B. Schenk, 1951 Armitage avenue. San Francisco Industrial Union No. 173,

Latin Branch 2, San Francisco, Cal., August 29, 1911. J. Lebon, 909 Howard street. Packing House Workers Industrial Unior

No. 144, Branch 2, Chicago, 111., September 1, 1911. Tony Plainer, 1517 N. Park avenue. Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union No. 33, Branch 2, Cleveland, Ohio,

September 20, 1911. W. Deepin 2333 E. 49th street.

Bakery Workers Industrial Union No. 407 San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21, 1911. J. Le-bon, Secretary, 909 Howard street.

Clothing Workers Industrial Union No. 193, Kansas City, Mo., September 25, 1911. J. E. Spielman, Secretary, General Delivery.

Lumber Workers Industrial Union No. 433, Raymond, Wash., October 2, 1911, Dan Pedersen, Secretary, Box 721.

Railroad Workers Industrial Union No. 250. Chicago, Ill., October 3, 1911. John Ominger, 709 E. 92nd place.

Automobile Workers Industrial Union No. 16, Branch 2, Detroit, Mich., October 6th 1911. J. Petranskas, 571 Cavalty street.

Building Workers Industrial Union No. 152,

Marine Transportation Workers Industrial Union No. 246, Redondo Beach, Cal., October 16, 1911. Tom Hennessey, Box 146. Railroad Workers Industrial Union No. 251,

Amusement Workers Industrial Union No.

526, Chicago, Ill., October, 21, 1911. Joseph Kral, 2538 Nineteenth street.

J. H. Curry, 316 Chestnut street.

Staunton, 111., November 2, 1911. H. Shefcheck. Box 727.

Hotel and Restaurant Workers Industrial Union No. 182, Nelson, B. C., November 6, 1911. J. W. Johnstone, Box 653. Railroad Constructors Industrial Union No.

327, Branch 3, November 11, 1911. Spences Bridge, B. C. Chicago Industrial Union No. 85, Branch

Chicago, Ill., November 21, 1941. Joseph On-denkovicz, Secretary, 1135 Sedgewick Court.

Lumber Workers Industrial Union No. 435 Marshfield, Orc., November 21, 1911. John Pancner, Box 633.

Hawaijan Section I. W. W., Honolulu, T. H., November 25, 1911. J. G. Armstrong, Honolulu, Oahu, T. H.

Marine Transportation Workers Industrial Union No. 252, Scattle, Wash., November 27, 1911. John Ramsay, Secretary, 211 Occidental

Lamp Workers Industrial Union No. 539, Warren, Ohio, November 27, 1911. Miss Bessie Fullweiler, 1071/ Atlantic street.

Packing House Workers Industrial Union No. 144, Chicago, Ill., Branch 3, November 28, 1911. Joseph Taborski, 1927 S. Loomis street. Railroad Constructors Industrial Union No

Kalifoad Constructors Industrial Canon Avo. 327, Branch 2, Vale, B. C., November 6, 1911. Australian Section I. W. W., Adeliade, So. Australia, September 26, 1911. E. Moyle,

Secretary, Wakefield street, Socialist hall.

OUT OF JAIL AGAIN.

I am out of the "can" again and again on the job. It has got to be a regular thing and I don't suppose it will surprise any one to hear that I have been in jail again. On December 1, I got a bundle of "Workers" and "Solidaritys" in Galveston, Texas, and at once got busy to let the natives know that the I W. W. was on the job. I was handicapped from the start, as that was the day that the McNamaras had pulled off their stunt in Los Angeles, and as soon as I said anything about unions, the natives went up in the air, con demning all unions and union methods. I don't blame them either, as they had never

have as much right to hold meetings on the streets as they did. He said "No," and if I or any one else tried to hold meetings on the streets they would be arrested, and he ordered me locked up for agitating and selling papers. I asked him if I would have been arrested if I had been selling a capitalist paper and he refused to answer me. The next morning I was taken before the dispenser of "justice" and charged with "disturbing the peace." The judge nearly fell dead when I pleaded not

guilty and he handed be "ten and costs," expense of the city for the next 25 days. I was held until the 22nd then I was put in solitary confinement, with nothing to eat, not

the wagon with the brass trimmings and taken ploy on November 28, 1911. Anyone knowing down to the Santa Fee station. To make a of his relatives or dependents please communi good job of it they took my own money that cate with. I needed to eat on and bought a ticket to Virginia Point. I was put on board the train and an officer went along with me to see that I reached my destination all right and when was ditched at the blind siding called Virginia Point I was told that they would try

and run Galveston without my assistance. From what I can see the only way to do any agitating in Galveston for the present at least, is to get on the job and as I can't connect with a job there I will have to pass it up The colored people have got control of most of the work in Galveston and as they have been given a pretty raw deal by both the unorganized whites and the craft unions, it won't take very much work to get them to

come into the union that recognize no race creed or color. In fact, when I was arrested I had a date to meet a^{σ} bunch of the colored men who wanted to learn about the new union. If some of the fellow workers would go to Galveston and get a job there they Devils Lake, N. D., October 11, 1941. J. Werl, General Delivery. could do some good work toward getting a local started. There is one of the "Ham track" Mich. bunch of knockers in Galveston He is holding street meetings in contradiction to the chief's statements to me. He distributes leaflets knocking the eight hour prop-Philadelphia, Pa., October 19, 1911. S. Knebel, 1305 Arch street, room 10. I. W. W. stands for and he claims that he is organizing for the "only real" I. W. W., but I was unable to find a single person that he had got to join his (as he claimed) the GI-Iron and Steel Mill Workers Industrial GANTIC ORGANIZATION. He is allowed Union No. 302, Niles, O., November 1, 1911. to hold his street meetings whenever he wants to, unmolested by the "ezar" of Gal-Coal Miners Industrial Union No. 242, veston, but Socialists and labor agitators will Negro laborers get as low as \$1.00 per day taunton, 111., November 2, 1911. H. Shef- be put in jail if they try to hold street meet- on construction work. Longshoremen get 17 ings. And so I guess the disciple of De Leon. hailing from "Ham track" is neither a Socialist or a labor agitator, but merely a common labor fakir and judging from what results he

has got in Galveston, he isn't doing much ALBERT V. ROE.

harm.

ROSSONI IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1, 1912. Edmondo Rossoni, the Italian speaker, startd his propaganda tour last Monday, December 25. He spoke on the street and attracted a good crowd; explained to the slaves how they were working too long hours and kept the other workers out of jobs; how they could shorten the hours by joining the I. W. W. and fighting for better conditions.

Tuesday, December 26, he held the meet-ing in our hall, 1504 Powell street, and spoke on the subject: "One Big Union for all the Workers."

The subject was handled masterfully by the speaker, who exposed the aims and methods of the I. W. W. He made a fine explanation of sabotage and the "pearled" strike.

Next day he spoke on "From the Workingman's International to the Revolutionary Syndicalism or Industrial Unionism." The workers came in great numbers and almost filled the Washington square theatre

ve had rented for the occasion. He went to speak Saturday night and Mon-

day, January 1, in Point Richmond and Tues day night in Oakland. We expect to have two language branches

Point Richmond. Last Sunday, December 31, he had for his

subject: "The War in Tripoli." The topic must have been interesting for the workers, for although we charged 10 cents admission we had a big crowd.

We expect to have a debate with a mental prostitute editor of "l'Italian," an Italian daily. This capitalist tool who must be drawing noney from the Italian government secret

they were, I asked him if the I. W. W. didn't For the Latin Branch, I. W. W., Local 173; Branch 2, San Francisco, Cal.

ATTENTIONI

Any local wishing to do propaganda work mong the Italians, should communicate with E. Rossoni or the Secretary Latin Branch, I W. W., 1504 Powell street, San Francisco. Rossoni is a fine speaker in Italian and a good exponent of the I. W. W. aims and methods.

Secretary Latin Branch No. 2, Local 173, San Francisco, Cal.

ATTENTION!

J. O. Heal, a member of L. U. No. 380, emeven macaroni. The next morning about 2 a ployed by the Mason County Log Co., at m. I was taken out of the cell, thrown into Shelton, Wash., was killed while in their em-

> ALFRED J. AMOLSCH, Secretary No. 380, 110 S. 14th St.

TO ALL LOCALS OF THE I. W. W. Fresno, Cal., Jan. 1, 1912.

At the last business meeting of local No. 66 t was decided to advertise Oscar A. Hargrave as one not entitled to be accepted as a mem ber of the I. W. W.

While taking all advantages accruing as member, he refuses to pay dues, being more than a year behind and has torn up his card. W. F. LITTLE,

Secretary No. 66.

FROM PENSACOLA, FLA.

Just a few lines from this neck of the woods The to let you know how conditions are here. wages are for common labor from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, some work nine and some ten hours a day. Board is from \$5.00 per week and up. Work is scarce and the slaves are plentiful. Longshoremen are getting 20c per Men working on some of the docks hour. are handling fish for \$1.50 for nine hours. Now is the "red snapper" season.

In Tampa, Florida, the conditions are about the same as here. South of Tampa, in the celery country, the wages are \$1.50 per day and board is from \$5.50 per week and up in town and in the country wages are \$1.50 day and \$4.50 for board and some places \$20.00 per month.

Jacksonville is the worst of all; wages are \$1.50 and \$1.25 per day; board \$5.00 and up. cents per hour. Night and Sunday work 20 cents per hour with plenty of slaves waiting for a chance.

Most all of the common laboring work is done by colored men and they can live with their own people for less than a white man can get board here. When I was in Jackson ville there was a move on hand by the para sites for to appoint a special deputy sheriff to keep tab on the working man and any man who didn't work six days in the week was to be arrested and put to work on the public road. The parasites want good roads and want them built cheap.

Godfrey Ebel, No. 13.

STRIKE ON AT PRINCE RUPERT.

A telegram from Prince Rupert to the I. W. W. local in Vancouver, B. C., states that there is a general strike on at that point and ask that all men refuse to ship to Prince Ruper at this time as the workers have full control of the situation and if left alone will win out hands down. If you are not organized to win out where you, arc, or you have made no effort to organize to do so, be kind enough to the fellow workers in Prince Rupert by staying away and letting them win out. "Don't be a scab, be a man," should be the watchword of every working man, woman and child that works for wages.

IS YOUR MAIL HERE?

There is mail at the I. W. W. headquarters in Italian, one in Oakland and the other in in Sacamrento, Cal., for the following mem-

> Fred Heyer, H. C. Adams, F. Myers, George Swasey, G. Gothart. Those desiring mail forwarded will notify P. P. Hill, secre-tary No. 71, I. W. W., Sacramento, Cal. Address 320 M street.

IS YOUR MAIL HERE? The fel



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Local No. 13, San Diego, Cal., meets every Friday at 7 p. m. Hall and reading room at 1314-16 D street. H. MINDERMAN, Secretary,

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Local 84. I. W. W., St. Louis, Mo., oper headquarters, 1214 Franklin avenue. Business meeting every Friday, 8 p. n M. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

Spokane locals have business meeting every Monday at 7 p. m. Open air meetings when ever weather permits. Hall and reading room 203 Front avenue. Address all communica tions, orders for song books and money orders to Secy. Spokane Locals, I. W. W.

No. 61-Kansas City, Mo., meets every Friday at 8 p. m. Headquarters 606 Southwest Nelson, B. C. Boulevard. Thomas Doyle, Secy., 211 Mo. ave

Local 85-Branch 2 (English), Chicago, Ill. meets every Friday night at 183 West Madison street, near Fifth avenue. President, Wilbut M. Wolfe; recording and corresponding secretary, Karl Rathje, 881 La Salle avenue; financial secretary, Tillie Meyer, 612 N. State street.

If the boys will only get busy we can soon have a daily paper. I don't know what the Local No. 380, I. W. W., Tacoma, meets every Sunday at 11 a. m. Address all com-munications to Sec., Local Union No. 380, others are going to do, but I will keep on just the same. 110 South 14th street, Tacoma, Wash. If I can keep my job for a few months I am going to assess myself a dollar a month for the "Worker" and see if we cannot have a

Portland I. W. W. headquarters and free reading room at 309 Davis street. Business meet-ings every Sunday at 2 p. m. Stereopticon daily by the first of May. I hope many more will follow me and then I know it will be a riews and lectures every Sunday at 8 p. m.

Locals Nos. 64 and 137, Minneapolis, Minn meet every Friday night, 8 p. m. slave enough I will keep on with my assess-Swedish Branch No. 2 meets every Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., at room 3, Webb block, 10 Third Street S. All members are requested to attend. Working class papers of all lan guages on file.

All communications addressed to

SECRETARY JOINT LOCALS. Local 66, I. W. W., Fresno Cal. Head-

uarters reading room at 657 % street. Meetings every Thursday, 8 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. Reading room open at all hours. W. F. LITTLE, Sec., Box. 209.

Local 179, I. W. W., New York City, has headquarters at 212 East 12th street. Busi- found a distinguished local peculiarity in the ness meetings every Wednesday evening. Lecture Sunday evenings.

JANE A. ROULSTON, Sec'y. 128 State St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO BUILD THE "WORKER."

meeting are successfully disposing of large quantities of "Solidarity" and "Industrial Worker," the others are making a slow head-It seems to me that the I. W. W. press is too slow to carry on the work of the organizway in that respect. ation such as propaganda, information and The reason for the latter lies in the fact communication with a weekly issue.

that some members are reluctant to use what they brand as "Salvation army tactics." Let The need of a semi-weekly paper is being felt. Two issues weekly would add greatly to the power of the I. W. W. As a revolutionary us analyze what those so-called "Salvation army tactics" really are? The locals of Portmovement is only as strong as our propaganda, land are known as the largest subscribers to the bundle order. A soapboxer impresses our educational work would be twice as strong under the double hammering of a twice upon the audience the fact of necessity of eduweek paper. Let every member put his shoulcation amongst the masses by reading our literature. He does not rest there, he goes der to the wheel and the trick can be turned. A fund made up of donations could be created farther than that; he lays stress upon the bad for the express purpose of buying up-to-date times (and they are always bad) which premachinery

vent the slaves from buying the papers, so he Of course lots of members will say "it can't appeals to the men who are placed in better be done." No it will not be done unless we want to do it that is true. There are lots of circumstances to contribute voluntarily any amount they like to give. hot air rebels who could turn the energies For the sum that is gotten by such tactics, they are wasting in useless squabbles to good the equivalent value in newspapers is given account if they were really in the I. W. W. away to the slaves that are broke. with good intentions. By appealing in such manner to the wage

Let the ever ready fault finders who can always tear down but never built up, get busy on this proposition.



Otto Weik dropped into the "Worker" ofice last week and dropped \$4.00 on the desk. Otto takes a bundle order every week for distribution among the natives around Colville. Wash.

Seattle locals comes into camp with \$6.00 for subs this week.

E. M. Clyde sends in \$5.00, \$1.50 for combination sub and balance for prepaid sub cards. Chas. Nelson sends \$6.00 for combination

F. H. Allison sends 75c for subs from Rav-

Fred Parsons sends \$2.00 for combination

J. W. Johnstone sends \$2.15 for subs from

FIGHTS FOR THE "WORKER"

Dear "Worker":-Something must be done

to help the "Worker." Last year I assessed

myself 25c per month to help sustain the "Worker." A few fellow workers followed,

success. Enclosed find \$1.00 as my first assess-

ment that I have levied myself and it will pay

for the month of January, 1912. If I can

ment of a dollar a month until December, 1912.

OUR PRESS.

In my recent ramblings "throughout the

land" I had an opportunity to visit several I.

W. W. locals and observe the doings of each.

And while I found the same proletarian atmos-

phere pervading our halls, the same cele-

brigade" chewing tobacco or rather rags, and

the same way of pounding "One Big Union"

idea into the heads of every newcomer, I also

methods and tactics employed to make that

One of the peculiarities of the most pro-

While some of our locals at their street

slaves we are teaching the First Principle of

ounced type is the handling of our press.

brated and not to be despised "-

'BIG" idea an accomplished fact.

NESTOR DONDOGLIO.

Member No. 85, Chicago

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30, 1911.

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but they were very few.

nond, Wash.

Gompers-McNamara brand of anti-unionism and the ONE BIG UNION. he most of the patriotic, contented slaves had never heard of the I. W. W. and didn't care to hear anything about it, as they said, "We are doing very well as it is," and the only way I could get them to read the "Worker" and "Solidarity" was to give them a copy. I hustled around all day, selling a few papers and giving away a good many more. That night I met Fellow Worker Ham, who is a veteran of the Frank- lin school in Spokane. On Sunday morning I was again on the street selling papers when a "fly bull" stopped me and asked me if I had a license to sell papers. I said "no," and that I had never heard of any one being re- quired to get a license to sell papers. He "pinched" me and I was given a ride in the band wagon down to interview the chief of the slugging committee. The chief asked me what my business was. I told him I was agi- tating and selling literature for the I. W. W.	protest meetings and monster parades he never said a word. Then this parasite on being invited to have a debate with Rossoni on this subject, thought it was more prudent for him to keep in hiding. He answered in his paper that for him the sub- ject was settled, his paper having a circulation of about 20,000 and every reader of it being in favor of the war it was right to say every- body was in favor. He added, too, that about two dozens were against it. If he dared to debate he would have seen many hundreds calling him down for his dirty work. As we had no paper we printed an edition of "II Proletario" of two, thousand, all dealing	The following members have mail awaiting them at Missoula, Moñt., headquarters: William Johnstone. Lewis B. Ore. Address communications to Walter Knox, secretary No. 40, I. W. W., 303 Second street, Missoula, Mont. FROM STOCKTON, CAL. Local No. 73 is still in the running. We are going ahead slow but sure. A few fellow workers from this local have left for Aber- deen and more will follow in a day or two. The following members have left for Aber- deen and more will follow in a day or two. The following members have lefters await- ing them at our headquarters: Victor Jonson, 1 letter. Viktor Vogl, 2 letters. William Holmes, 1 letter. Robert O'Brien, 1 letter. GEORGE J. PAYNE, Secretary No. 73, I. W. W.	The "Worker" and "Solidarity" twice a week if we want the goods! Why not? A strong press means a strong movement. LOUIS MOREAU. ARE YOU BOOSTING? Now that the holidays are over and the workers have quit singing about "peace on earth and good will," would it be asking too much if we ask every member of the I. W. W. as well as every sympathizer of the I. W. W. as well as every sympathizer of the I. W. W. as well as every sympathizer of the I. W. W. as well as every sympathizer of the I. W. W. as well as every sympathizer of the I. W. W. to try and secure one sub every week for the "Industrial Worker." That is not asking you to do very much, yet it would be a great step towards our freedom. Education is everything and we must get busy with the literature if we hope to accomplish our purpose. Try it and see how it will work. DROPPING BACK. The receipts of the "Industrial Worker" have taken a slump during the last three weeks to	There is no "begging" in this case as some members are arguing; on the contrary, the wisdom contained in our papers will give a hundredfold return, in the near future, to the slave that invests his nickel that way. And thanks to thuse tactics we have a large dis- tribution of literature, while the locals which don't use them have a poor one. The latter locals usually have a fellow worker circuiting behind the backs of audiences like a cowboy rounding up a herd of cattle and mumbling under his nose the titles of our papers to the bystanders who hardly pay any attention to him, and then returning to our quarters we say in dismay: "slaves won't buy!" Indeed they won't buy if one approaches their backs instead of front. In order to set the slaves thinking, we have to distribute our literature; to do so we must employ any methods and tactics to accom- plish that end. Remember, the end justifies the means! Yours for the building up of our Press.
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meetings in this town either I hadn't said	paganda for the I. W. W. Rossoni starts Jan. 3rd for Eureka and from there will go to Portland and Scattle. Yours	NOTICE! Harry Jenssen is requested to correspond with his mother at 3817 N. 47th ave., Chicago,	the extent that they have failed to meet cur- rent expenses. Don't let the paper go back- wards now that we have done so well in the old year. Pitch in and make up for the slump	NOT ANIMALE. They have a society for the prevention of
meetings on the streets, and when he said	1		during the Xmas bolidays. We must have the subs.	mala. But then we are not ani-

the subs.

To Help Us Grow How does Gov. Hay FOR ABERDEEN ALL ABOARD 1776, a group of men, disguised as Indians,

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encouragement to the lawless element to carry the governor thinks that men are to be ruthlessly subjected to this indignation of being persecuted by those who are so fortunate as to be living from the toil of others, and will not retaliate, he is certainly harboring a great delusion. Get busy Governor Hay and see that the sluggers are brought to this "justice" we hear so much of and dealt with by the

"strong arm of the law" that we are informed so frequently of when workers come under the ban of the law. Get busy we say!

THE WEAVER.

(By Heinrich Heine). Their eyelids are drooping, no tears lie be

- neath; They stand at the loom and grind their teeth
- We are weaving a shroud for the doubly dead.
- And a threefold curse in its every thread-We are weaving, still weaving.
- "A curse for the Godhead to whom we have bowed
- In our cold and our hunger, we weave in the shroud;
- For in vain have we hoped and in vain have prayed;
- He has mocked us and scoffed at us, sold and betrayed-
- We are weaving, still weaving.
- "A curse for the king of the wealthy and proud, Who had for us no pity, we weave in the
- shroud; Who takes our last penny to swell out his
- purse, While we die the death of a dog-yea.
- curse----We are weaving, still weaving.
- 'A curse for our country, whose cowardly
- crowd Hold her shame in high honor, we weave in the shroud
- Whose blossoms are blighted and slain in the
- germ, Whose filth and corruption engender the
- worm-We are weaving, still weaving.
- 'To and fro flies our shuttle-no pause in its
- flight, 'Tis a shroud we are weaving by day and by
- night. We are weaving a shroud for the worse than dead,
- And a threefold curse in its every thread-We are weaving, still weaving.

A WAGE SLAVE'S LAMENT.

Backward, turn backward, Oh! time in ye flight, Feed me on gruel again for tonight; I am so weary of sole leather steak, Petrified biscuit and vulcanized cake; Oysters that sleep in their watery bath, And butter as strong as Goliah of Gath; Weary for paying for what I can't cat, Chewing up rubbish and calling it meat. Backward, turn backward, how weary I am Give me a swipe at my grandmother's jam; Let me drink milk that hasn't been skimmed Let me eat butter whose whiskers are trimmed; Let me once more have an old-fashioned pie, And then I'll be willing to curl up and die. "THE PITCHFORK."

AUSTRALIA I. W. W.

Following are the two resolutions carried on Wednesday night at the meeting of the In-dustrial Workers of the World: "That this dustrial Workers of the World: meeting of the Adelaide branch of the I. W. W., whilst affirming our uncompromising hostility to militarism in all its forms, desires to congratulate the Barrier and Stanford Merthyr miners on their hostility to the psuedo-Labor Government's Conscription Act, and we use the workers of Australia to demand the repeal of the Conscription Act. We also congratulate Private Harold Spiers on

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 3, 1912. Fellow Workers:-The report I sent in this ing to the I. W. W. boys here to get out at p. m. was right as far as it went, but when on once, but our room rent isn't up yet. And the way to mail the letter I met the three had been taken up on a charge of distributing

literature, but had been released because of their dastardly work to greater excesses. We their ignorance regarding the city ordinance may inform the governor right here, that if requiring a license for the privilege of handthings have quieted down in Aberdeen, it but ing out bills. The boys did not plead ignorsignifies the calm that precedes the storm. If ance, but the judge assumed their ignorance for them. The boys claimed the bills they were handing out were of an educational character and therefore exempt from the provisions of the ordinance.

The mayor swore in another batch of specials last night, and instructed them that there are five or six I. W. W. men in town who must be spotted.

Their hope is to get the men as fast as they come into town and thus discourage others from coming, but they do not recognize

the fighting character of the I. W. W. One of the men arrested, J. J. Czar, was out selling papers within fifteen minutes after his release.

The following clipping is practically a warnwe can say to Boss Patterson and his puppet boys who were arrested and they said they Mayor Parks that we have taken up residence to continue till we are READY to to go. STUMPY.

The Clipping:

That members of the Industrial Workers of the World organization are quietly coming to Aberdeen is asserted today by men who claim ERTY! to know. Six of them are declared to be making their headquarters in one place in the been endeavoring to collect damages for second ward while others are distributed property destroyed (by the upholders of "law throughout the city. While they are keeping and order") during the days of the Colorado their location and identification with the organization quiet they are working, it is said to precipitate something in Aberdeen when they are good and ready. One of the most active men in the organization who was driven out of the city during the first outbreak here is said to have returned last night. The police are watching every incoming train. Three members of the order are under arrest.-Aber-

deen World.

CHRISTIAN SPOKANE ROCKPILE

(By John G. Wanhone). The Spokane Chronicle of December 25th has featured on its front page the cheering information that there are nineteen of its citizens, who control \$35,000,000 of the wealth centered in the city, and that 264 persons control \$81,900,00. This was the discovery made by Santa Claus when he made his rounds

Christmas morning. In another part of the same paper this apyears: "The Christian Home to get a new Rockpile." "Latham's Institution to furnish work for every hungry man." "Thanks Santa Claus. Come again." Further, "130 men had supper at the Home Sunday night and slept on the floor. From now on all men sawing wood will be kept on piece work and will ge five meal tickets and a bed for each cord. Here is philapthropy on a basis of 95 per cent. We will take every man's name, a little of his history, and his picture will be taken." Here it is in all its bald hideousness! The church becomes a thorough up to date labor skinning institution and a detective agency combined, and all in the name of blessed Work on the rockpile will start Charity. Tuesday.

Every "good citizen" of Spokane is justly proud of his home city. He glories in her growth, her wealth, her achievements in the past, and her possibilities in the future. He s proud of her 264 citizens, who through their thrift, frugality, economy and business acumen have amassed \$81,900,000, nearly as large a figure as the assessed valuation of Spokane property this year, which was about \$92,000,-000. Let us all rejoice that these "good citizens" have secured a patrimony that they can justly enjoy as the reward of abstinence. But Spokane is not selfish, she is preparing to entertain the stranger within her gates, and a new institution has come to put the capstone on our happiness, a new industry that shines screne in the diadem of Spokane. The Christian rockpile! Glory to the highest! Its advent was announced on the natal day of the tramp of Gallilee. How fitting and appropriate, and what memories surge through the brain! "A new Commandment I give unto you, that ye love one and other. For greatelove hath no man than this"-that he provide a rockpile for his friends.

Halt; Oh weary one, with reverence and respect: Approach with trembling step the Temple

door View; this great pile; its proud head erect Built in honor of the lowly poor.

Welcome weary stranger, from off the local freight Rest ye, here awhile, in calm and peace

Stretch forth thy hand, this hammer take And work; till beads of sweat stands out upon thy face.

For you there is bed and board, while dwelling

here, The hammer, and the rock are freely given. And thy reward on earth will be a handout,

surc! -

THE UPPER CRUST.

(By Lida Keck Wiggins). Oh the hands that hold it up-the Upper Crust-

- The horny hands, the hairy hands, the hands begrimed with dust,
- The hands with straining muscles, and the hands of skin and bone.
- the reddened hands of women who are facing life alone.
- Oh the hands that hold it up-the Upper Crust-
- The mouldy crust, the sugared crust, the black ened crust,
- crust of pride and privilege, and the crust for the lives of those who practice a similar of fleeting fame. theory? And the crust where moths are singeing at a
- candle luring flame

Oh the hands that hold it up-the Upper Crust-The patient hands, the honest hands, whose

- work is true and just.
- Does the Crust that rests upon them its madness ever stop To
- their own affairs half as much as they do reflect on what its fate would be if those about those of the plutocracy, they would be brave hands should drop? better off.

the cause for such acta?

We thing so!

FORCE AND VIOLENCE

In the City of Boston, prior to the war of

forcibly boarded several ships flying the Brit-

ish flag, fying in the parbor, broke oven the

boxes of tea consisting of the cargo and

dumped their contents overboard into the sea.

Among them were several of the later signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Today these men are lauded as heroes. They

are given prominent mention in the average

THEY WERE DESTROYERS OF PROP.

The Western Federation of Miners has long

In Fresno a group of "respectable citizens" destroyed an I. W. W. camp on the outskirts

In Aberdeen another group of respectable citizens upholders of "law and order," forcibly

closed the I. W. W. headquarters and with

FORCE and VIOLENCE drove its members

out of the city. On another occasion several

members were severely beaten-acts of VIO-

Homestead saw the murder of a score of

men during the famous strike-more VIO-

And have we forgotten the death of our Fel-

low Worker Chinn-sent to an early grave as

a result of the barbarities of the Spokane

Is any one clamoring for the lives of the

proprietors of the Triangle Shirtwaist factory

(acquitted by a jury the other day) where over

a hundred and fifty girls employed met their

Why then do we deem it strange when labor

Its a strange inconsistency when we applaud one who has destroyed property and

lift our hands in holy horror at similar deeds

If the theory upon which our government

is founded is right is it not foolish to clamor

After all, is it not some basic wrong in the

construction of present day society that is

If some workers bothered their heads about

THE INDICATOR.

government

It not our whole system of governi founded upon FORCE and VIOLENCE?

leaders resort to similar tactics?

bull-pen and FORCIBLE deportations.

school history.

of the city.

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death?

of another.

police officials?

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among the millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trades unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword. "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following constitution.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE WHAT WE BELIEVE.

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