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MORE profits and YOU, Mr. Logger, must those profits or carry your own fate in your own hands and hand it to your boss in the of- feet with mouthy praise. fice, who in return will see that you obtain so and organize to fight for better conditions or heed. work harder than ever so that your dear, lovpile up more money? Its one way of the other running order.

for YOU. Which is it?

One of the wheels in that machine is as

HISTORY MADE TO ORDER FOR SLAVE fested any place on earth. Tradition of the bible tells us that absence Not alone because we are required to earn Not alone because we are required to earn Another wneel in their machine of supplied the sweat of our brow, but by the sion is the public press of Aberdeen (with the damn whether you did or not. I am sick of very condition of our moral nature. But some-single exception of the New Era) which, true the whole business. They have started it, now the supplied whether you have started it, now the supplied whether the started it, now the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not. I am sick of the supplied whether you did or not with the supplied whether you did or not with the supplied whether you did or not with the supplied whether you do not with the supplied whether you thing warns us that to be idle is violating the to their harlot like nature, lay themselves at let them finish it," referring to fundamental laws of nature. If it were posfulfilling his duty while still remaining, he jobs. would have found one of the conditions of the The Grays Harbor Post of the 9th inst. said: first man's happiness before his fall. And such "They (the I. W. W.) have challenged the parasitic class. And this state of obligatory first cries, "hold! enough!"" and irreproachable idleness always has been the past. By means of it the exploited masses them to see no injustice in the parasitism run a minute, and Patterson could spend his practiced upon them. This method of the hisconsider its true meaning, which is very clear purpose of deceiving the workers by by an act of disobedience and science, that is.

and on this basis will arise the freedom, the morality, the humanity of all. E. KRONING.

THE CO-OPERATIVE STATE.

nd where kings are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has perished from the earth.

I see a world without a slave. Man at last free. Nature's forces have by science been frost and flame, and all the secret subtle powers of earth and air are the tireless toilers for the human race.

I see a world at peace adorned with every form of art, with music's myriad voices thrilled, truth-a world in which no exile sighs, no bet's shadow does not fall; a world where labor reaps its full reward; where work and worth go hand in hand; where the poor girl perate choice of crime or death, of suicide or

I see a world without the beggar's outstretched palm, the miser's heartless, stony instinctively turning to class solidarity. As stare, the piteous wail of want, the livid lips an instance of this, Dougherty, the proprietor of lies, the cruel eyes of scorn.

ens, joy deepens, love canopies the earth; and activity with the ax handle? over all in the great dome, shines the eternal star of human hope.

USE YOUR HEAD.

The more we use our heads the less our hands will have to do. Our backs, bent by heavy toil, will become straightened when our minds grasp the true significance of how we ive-some doing excessive work, some working not at all.-Exchange.

NOTICE

Harry Jenssen is requested to correspond with his mother at 3817 N. 47th ave., Chicago, Ill.: also to W. F. Little at Box 209, Fresno

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"LAY ON MacDUFF" SAY THUGS

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 28, 1911. To the Worker: During the past week the sweet peace of a despotism has hovered over the lumber trusts slave pen known as Aberdeen. The slaves go to and fro about their toil, the business men wear their Christmas not like anything but profits unless it be smile for those who have the coin and the half dozen really important men in the financial bend your back harder and faster to create affairs of Grays Harbot try to look unconcerned when their henchmen fawn at their

To a stranger or a superficial observer all is more work in the logging camps of his or his well. But beneath the surface there are things brother grafter's. Are you going to be a man moving that all would do well to know and

'Tis true that Banker Patterson considers has ing master will allow you to abide in the land work so well done that he may spend the winof your birth and a record in the capitalist's ter among the orange groves of California, books that you are a good worker and a valu- but that is because he believes his machine able asset to the boss in helping that gent for suppressing the workers to be in good S. 14th street. Ed Gilbert, secretary. Send

slimy a bunch of stool-pigeons as ever in-

What must the people who, talk of the free of work (idleness) constituted the first man's dom of the U. S. think when they know that happiness before the fall. A love for idleness a Russian spy system under the direction of remains just the same even in fallen man; but the Thiel Agency is making daily reports to the curse still hangs over mankind and it is the police department of Aberdeen for the impossible for us to be slothful and easy-going. purpose of keeping the workers in subjection? Another wheel in their machine of suppres-

sible for a man to find a situation where he case with those in the wrong they cut some could feel that he was of use in the world and queer capers in their endeavor to hold their The Grays Harbor Post of the 9th inst. said:

condition of obligatory and irreproachable Aberdeen spirit to a combat. It is now a case idleness is enjoyed by one class in society, the of 'Lay on MacDuff,' and cursed be he who

Are we to understand that the business men and will be the chief attraction of the parasite of Aberdeen have taken murderer Macbeth and his retainers. History whether religious, as their patron saint? That would be appropolitical, sacred or individual, is always written priate. If so here is one of his statements for the interest and benefit of the parasitic that should be placed with their other mottoes: interrupted centuries has been the biography structions, which being taught return to plague truth, whose practical purpose it is to oppress windup of Macbeth's career. But the greatest and deceive the present with the assistance of wheel in their machine of suppression is a deceived working class. This is the great drive are educated in thoughts and feelings that lead wheel, without which their machine could not "News Item."

Man is emancipating himself; he has begun plaining" their recent conduct. The mayor his distinctly human history and development pretended to speak for himself, though his manner and typewritten statements did not by rebellion and by the thought and reason. contain much dignity. His manuscript prob-And this rebellion will make the parasite fall ably came from Patterson's private office. hard enough from which they can never recover. And to this end there is but one means. the latter was too busy to come, thus taking Destroy all the institutions of inequality; estab- on himself the dog's part of driving the sheep lish the economic and social equality of all, to the fold for the master. Will the workers never see that the game of the boss is to break down all forms of labor organizations, taking the most active first, but always with the intention of breaking them all down?

The only hope of the most conservative is (By Robert G. Ingersoil). in keeping the most radical constantly in I see a world where thrones have crumbled fighting trim, for if the front line of battle is beaten back it is only a question of a short time till all must be crushed.

Here are a few of the gems of thought the mayor worked off: "Aberdeen is the best enslaved. Lightning and light, wind and wave, place on earth to live in." He wants the cooperation of the trades unions of Aberdeen, and has reason to believe he will get it. "The I. W. W. has made threats that they will make grass grow in the streets of Aberdeen. They are liable to come in here several hundred while lips are rich with words of love and strong and break every window in town. They have imported men to break the laws. They prisoner mourns; a world on which the gib-create much dissention among the workers They are not peaceable like the craft unions." And more slush to the same purpose.

Lawyer Hogan said there were no classes in worth go hand in name; where the poor gain in trying to win bread with the needle—the America, and the threat of the I. W. W. to needle, that has been called "the asp for the run the town was useless while the citizens breast of the poor"—is not driven to the desarchere to prevent it. All of which was for the purpose of deceiving the workers.

It seems, however, that in spite of the loving slush of the paid retainers, the workers are of the Rex Theater, recently said: "I have al-I see a race without disease of fiesh or brain ways been a union man but the unions are form and function-and, as I look, life length- pose the workers have forgotten his vicious

Let me tell him this, however; the boycott has not been organized and set into operation as yet, but when it is there will be several more howls that will sound like the auctioncer's call for hide

The "Worker" last week had a list of a few of the men and firms that were active members of the citizens slugging committee; here are a few more who helped to drive working men from their doors with clubs and should be left in gloomy lonesomeness:

Blyth & Blyth. Hamburger Clothier. J. Kauffman. Heffron Saloon Fairmont Hotel. Laine Liquor Co., known as the Lion bar. Pioneer Bar. Rex Theater Sam Bowes. Dan Bowes.

Mailey, cigar maker. Jimmie Smith of Frye & Co. Frye & Co. Hemricks of Aherdeen Brewery.

Ed Benn of Grand Theater. H. L. Cook, hardware. West & Slade, wholesale grocers. Davidson Bros., grocers. Prentice, grocer. Johnstone Transfer Co. Grave Harbor Reilway and Light Co.

John Hanson, tailor.

The driving out and slugging of the Fellow Workers on the 7th inst. has made it neces sary to change the plans of the free speech ommittee, and the actual work in Aberdeen had to be done by three or four men who had to work very carefully in order to stay here at all. This has made the work go very slow but the plans of the committee in Tacoma are being worked out in a way that is expected to

get results. The headquarters is still in Tacoma, at 110 all remittances there.

It was stated last week that we have Aberdeen's goat right now. As proof of this, the mayor sent for the man who drove the auto that the fellow workers who were slugged were taken out of town in. He then asked the auto driver if he had told any one of the occurrences of that night. The driver said that he did not just remember, but might have done so.

The mayor then said, "Well, I don't give

And as time goes by they will become more and more disgusted with holding the sack for and more diagusted with normal.

Patterson and the lumber trust.

STUMPY.

UNDER A LABOR GOVERNMENT. Sydney, October 6, 1911.

Mr. Justice Edmunds, sitting as a royal comnission, has opened an inquiry into the allegations of gross cruelty to the sick prisoners scious of as we mix with others who are hos-in the Darlinghurst Gaol by the medical of-tile or indifferent to the cause; organized or master class. And here tradition is not doth know." Also, "We but teach bloody intaking remedial steps, ordered Denmead's face
sidered a madman; two men with the same of might, a persistent conspiracy against the the inventor." Also, they might consider the struction was carried out to the letter by the be mad; ten men sharing an idea begin to act;

Other atrocities will also be inquired into. The commission has adjourned.-Australian

If some workers bothered their heads about The mayor and Lawyer Hogan came to the partition and perfect of the parasite entirely exposed. So let us disregard this fabulous and christian myth, and Labor Council on the 15th inst. for the express better off.

THEY SHALL TAKE AND HOLD.

(By H. E. Holland).

There is want in the homes of the people, And the children are crying for bread, And the Church sweeps the sky with a steeple That o'ershadows the graves of our dead.

There's a wail in the wind at the dawning. There's a sound of a sob in the sea; There's an evil that shudders when morning Flings a mantle of gold o'er the lea.

There is hate betwixt toiler and toiler, There is malice and envy and strife; Labor lengthens the rule of the Spoiler With the plunge of a fratricide's knife.

But there's hope in the hearts of the Teachers, Their Gospel rings clear in the night-Revolution's brave army of Preachers
Who've learned Hist'ry's hard lessons aright.

And the wage slaves are waking from slumber. Where the long lands are washed by the seas And each day-spring is swelling the number Who will fling their red flags to the breeze.

And the war drums of Labor are throbbing Their loud call from the depths of the years And they'll end the young children's wild

sobbing And the sorrow of sad mother's tears

They shall TAKE all the earth and its treasure, They shall tear down the banners of Wrong, They shall HOLD all the wealth in full measus

They shall gladden the world with their

WHY NOT?

Remember we have but one weapon against that organization of selfishness which we attack, and that weapon is Union. Yes, and it must be obvious union which we can be conficer. It is alleged that one of the victims brotherhood is that which must break the spell (Denmead) suffered from continuous involun- of anarchial plutocracy. One man with an to be rubbed in his own excrement. The in- idea in common may be foolish, but can hardly a hundred draw attention as fanatics; a thousand and society begins to tremble, a hundred thousand and there is war abroad, and the cause has victories tangible and real-and why only a hundred thousand. Why not a hundred million and peace on earth? and me who agree together, it is we who have

WILLIAM MORRIS.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

WHAT WE BELIEVE.

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 allews 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.

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MONEY.

On the 12th of November Tirso de la Toba was kidnapped near Holtville and taken across

Two Mexican and two American officials

We appealed to the county officers and the governor, but without results.

The Mexican rurales started with him to

When nearly there he escaped and after

wandering for three days in the mountains

without food or water he finally made his way

Toba was a member of the Mexican Liberal

Party and fought with the insurrectos in Lower-

We soon learned that Mexico had offered a-

reward of \$100 for privates and \$500 for of-

As many I. W. W. men fought in Mexico-last winter all I. W. W. men were classed as

Then began a campaign of deception and

treachery on the part of the Mexican officials o induce men to cross the line. If they could

be quietly captured on this side the line it

The number of I. W. W. men who have been

taken; to Mexico and shot, will probably never

be known. Among others, Mrs. Isabel Rieros,

Under these circumstances there was only

On the 23rd of December the sheriff pre-

sented himself at the hall at Holtville and ordered the members to give up any arms which

He then told the boys he would get them

anyway, jumped in his auto and rode off.

The boys knew it would be an easy matter

(they having mostly pistols) for him to come

back with a posse armed with long range

high power rifles to get them, so that night

quietly left, hoping to escape out of the valley.

have been caught and lodged in the county

On the last night of the old year, the hall

One man, James Stanford, was shot

The news of their departure was at once communicated to the sheriff and he soon lo-cated them by telephone. Up to date twelve

who could do so to arm himself, which

one thing to do, and that was for every I. W.

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Brawley, Jan. 5, 1912,

TION AT HOLTVILLE, CAL

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California last winter.

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AGITATE—EDUCATE—ORGANIZE—FIGUT

"LAW and ORDER" THUGS BUSY

I. W. W. MAN KILLED IN HOLTSVILLE -HALL IS BURNED DOWN AT NIGHT-CHIEF SLUGGER GETS \$100.00 BLOOD MONEY FOR MEN WHO FOUGHT IN MEXICO.

At glad Xmas time it is generally the custom amongst people of means to tell their friends of the many gifts they have received.

We slaves at Holtville, Cal., have made them an entertaining example of how, when a part of the workers organize and show a desire to knock off our chains, they can have the "hull" tell his bootleggers to throw aside the usual caution and sell all "medicine" a scissor-bill needs to prime him to direct action-not against the boss—against the slaves who are trying to carry their cross.

No doubt the gifts we have received so far, Tex Sanford dead from gunshot wounds, re-ceived no medical attention to ease his pain and suffered for five days before expiring. He was a man as true as the finest, steel, true to his class. No need to say more to those who know what that means.

The hall at Holtville destroyed by fire at night while the boys were all out cutting corn for a member now in jail. These midnight heroes are all known and their names will be furnished when it will be necessary to bring them to trial. Some of the leaders must be taken care of in this manner at least.

About 19 men are in jail, chained to the

Now comes the kernel of the nut: We have a man in this valley who has degenerated from a ex-cattle rustler to sheriff of this county He has been receiving \$100 per head for I. W. W. men and women who took an active part in the cause of the slaves in Mexico. All he the man gets work on some ranch, slip over from El Centro in the afternoon, stick a gun in his face, take him across the line and col-lect his blood money. Some of the boys who pockets and had been doing no begging. in his face, take him across the line and colhave objected to this course of procedure are

There is room in this valley for 5,000 I. W. W. men and women, so let every one who is desirous of giving our cause aid in this valley, form themselves into a committee of one and

ED ROSS.

WHERE WE STAND.

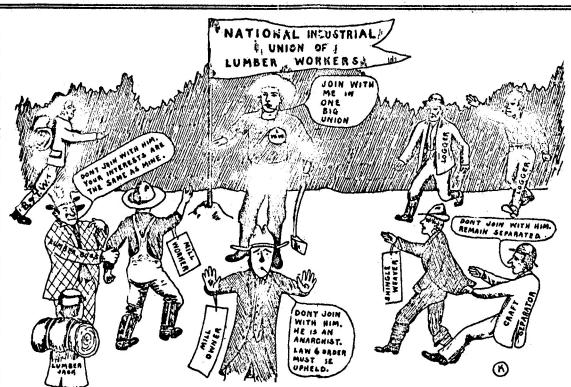
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LOGGERS, ATTENTION!

dustrial Union of lumber workers will be held in I. W. W. hall, Seattle, February 12, 1912. As locals will have representation according to the number of paid up members, it is there fore urged on every logger the necessity of getting in good standing with the nearest lum-ber workers local so that the local can have full representation at the convention. Every logger and mill worker is urged to render activity in boosting for the first lumber work ers convention.

LOTS OF LAW.

TACOMA, Jan. 12 .-- After 25 hours' delib eration the jury in the case of Jay Fox, editor of the Agitator, official paper of the Home colony, returned a verdict at 5 o'clock tonight, finding Fox guilty of sedition, but recom-mended lieniency. The charge against Fox arose from the publication of an editorial, "Nudes and Prudes," in which he scored the prosecution of the home colonists who, in hot weather, were wont to bath clad only in sun-Two women, Mrs. Lida Kenewell and misdemeanor. Fox gave notice of appeal and lished . was released on bond.-News Item.



THE LUMBERWORKER'S CONVENTION MEETS FEBRUARY 12, IN SEATTLE

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 9, 1912. To the "Worker:"-

Ten men were arrested yesterday afternoon eh? which they were arrested was vagrancy, the rain and snow, but most of them managed though rent is paid till February 2, the men to get back safely.

was arrested at once. He was held in jail but is not certain that they are innocent of actual be prevented, as there are two men being they might have in their possession. They a short time and about 8 p. m. was taken out murder, as they have threatened to kill, Thorne and we have been unable to get any trace of and another member of the I W. W., and it \$5th inst, so it has done the grafters no good. He then the him since.

He is a British subject, but it is useless to this instance. apply to the British vice counsel here, as that The Socialist local of Aberdeen held a functionary is one of the tellers in Hayes & couring and enthusiastic protest meeting on the

1 Hayes bank, and the officers of that bank are 7th, with Leslie Allen of Tacoma as the chief while in peaceable possession of a house in midnight and driven down the road toward in the past two months is bitterly resented. has to do to secure his victims is to wait until the eastern part of the town. The charge on Montesana. They endured many hardships is

had supplies in the house, money in their pockets and had been doing no begging.

In the evening about 7 o'clock W. A. Thorne were turned over to the so-called "citizens went onto the street and began talking and was arrested at once. He was held in iail but is not contained the solution of the solution. It appears now that the grand jury cannot was arrested at once. He was held in iail but is not contain that the grand jury cannot was arrested at once. He was held in iail but is not contain that the grand jury cannot was arrested at once.

The Socialist local of Aberdeen held a matter what happens.

moving spirits among the thugs. Fine system, speaker, and the temper of the audience showeh? The other men were taken out about cd that the actions of the Aberdeen sluggers

Three of the men, including Thorne, who were driven out were members of the Socialist

looks as if they had made their threat good in to send, them away. But Patterson and the this instance.

STUMPY.

The Aberdeen Free Speech committee con- amended. cluded yesterday that the I. W. W. had enough strength in and near Aberdeen to open the Free Speech Fight in carnest, and accordingly class. Its rule of action springs from the ing at six o'clock. The men were arrested for a short time. by the so-called citizen police as fast as they appeared, and taken to jail at once.

Two other members of the I. W. W. were arrested after the demonstration, though they had taken no part in the affair, and were booked with the charge of being I. W. W. Also truce. two members of the Socialist local here were arrested and one of them was held in the

Today about four o'clock the mayor sent a request to the I. W. W; men in jail that a committee be sent to his office to try to come to some arrangements for a truce in the fight

only three days ago that if the L. W. W. ever mea here is that meaney be used only for the returned here they would be hanging from free speech fighters and none for lawyers.

Brawley, Cal., Local 439. although the two were on a committee from every telephone pole, and others said that they

try to have the street speaking ordinance their bravado was gone and they were ready in the hip. Every means will be used to send to treat with sixteen hungry men who were locked in jail.

But don't let this truce stop the work of at Holtville (being deserted at the time, but gesting men and funds here as quickly as pos- containing all furnishings) and their library sible, as we are taking no chances on what was burned by a mob of brave and respectthe citizens may do. We want the mea com- able (?) citizens. If money can be raised to After the conference the committee reported ing for the moral effect if nothing more. There give these men as fair a trial as possible in a After the conference the committee reported sing for the moral effect it nothing more. There give these men as fair a trial as possible in a back to the men in jail, and as a result a truce are now over fifty within three miles of Aber-capitalist court they stand a chance of getting was agreed on till four p. m., January 15, all deen jail, and in two days more there will be free. Fellow Workers: Can we allow these men in jail to be released immediately and no more than a hundred, but we want to make men to be sent to the penitentiary for the agitation to be carried on by us during the this affair testain and not let the enemy gain lack of money? time to dissipate our strength.

Members of the citizens committee stated As to funds, the unanimous sentiment of the give nickels or dimes. STUMPY.

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 11, 1912. 1the S. P. Jocal to confer with the mayor to proposed to get rid of the radicals, but today them to prison for a long term.

Give what you can; if you can't give dollars

(Seal).

HOLD YOUR BREATH.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 11 .- Arrangements have been practically completed, according to a statement issued tonight by Chief of Police L. D. Templeman, whereby an amicable agreement will be reached between the local members of the Industrial Workers of We are preparing cards which will be sent thing and they have pushed it along at a rapid the World, and the police commission of citirate the last few years. This trap nest system zens. The 19 men who were arrested yesterwe can place them with other concerns. When of discovering the very best workers and the day were tonight given their freedom, after most subservient slaves, is now in vogue all promising to abandon street speaking at least until Monday, when, it is believed, negotialist system should be the fighting union of the tions leading to a settlement will be completed. Persect quiet prevails in Aberdeen tonight.-

2,500 MINERS STRIKE.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 5.—Advices from Chihuahua say 2,500 miners in Santa Eulalie district, ten miles from there, are on strike for an eight hour day and 25 per cent increase in Wages.

The union is the only organization that can raise your wages and shorten your hours; stand by it till the last foe expires.-Ex.

THER BLACKLIST ON THE PACIFIC COAST

ANOTHER SYSTEM OF KEEPING TAB ON AGITATORS-HOW THE MAST-ER CLASS STICKS TOGETHER.

The following is a duplicate copy of a cir cular letter which has been forwarded to all the members of the Employers' Association' of the State of Oregon: Duplicate copy.

President OREGON

Main Office Commercial Club Bldg., Portland, Oregon, U. S. A., March 23, 1911.

TO OUR MEMBERS:

We are anxious to make this association a Mrs. Josie Hagan, were on the jury. Under benefit to our members in any rightful way, the law Fox's offense is classed as a gross and as one means to this end we have estab-

BUREAU FOR INTERCHANGE OF IN- and the necessity of protecting each others ONE BIG UNION of the workers.

FORMATION RELATIVE TO EMPLOYES.

you for your use when you lay off men, so that you need employes, phone us. If you know good men out of employment, let us know.

If you have had an unfortunate experience C. C. Mason, Evereft Ames, H. S. Hastings with one man or more men, let us know who President Secretary. General Manager caused it so that other members will be saved THE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION OF a similar experience. In this way we hope to caused it so that other members will be saved make our members of mitual service to one should serve to increase our activity as much

another. Yours very truly, EMPLOYERS' ASS'N OF OREGON.

This letter may have the effect of waking up the sleepy individual of a slave who has been decrying labor organization as not being necessary for the workers. This letter shows that the masters recognize their class interests want. On with the work of organizing the

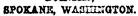
over the country. The answer to this blackworking class organized so strong that the master would be unable to hire a worker with Spokesman-Review. out getting hold of an agitator. as to read these duplicate letters that are bethe purpose of weeding out those who are

interests as a matter of economic necessity.

The masters find that organization is,a good

ing used by organizations of capitalists for weak in the back and strong in the head. The boss wants a weak head and a strong back, so let us see to it that he gets what he does not

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A NEW LAW.

A new street speaking ordinance has been passed by the city council of Aberdeen, Wash. This new LAW which passed and was approved and signed by the mayor on January 3rd, now prohibits ANY PERSON from speaking on the public streets. This even includes the Salvation Army. When the master class will sacrifice its pet, the silly looking and subservient knee bent tool who preaches CONTENTMENT to the working stiff, in order to try and "make good" in suppressing a fighting labor organization that wants some of the good things on earth instead of behind a star, it goes to show to what degree the boss holds hatred for the I. W. W.

The Aberdeen papers in commenting on this ordinance says that the new LAW, however, does not prohibit parades. We take it that although the new LAW says that anyone guilty of breaking the LAW will go to jail, that the "parades" referred to are the midnight parades of the sluggers who take the guilty ones to the edge of town and kick their teeth out.

To show what a nice "law and order" gang this council of Aberdeen is we might mention, that at the same meeting on January 3rd where this anti-speaking LAW was passed, that the right to work. a petition was presented to the council asking for the revocation of the license of Councilman O'Hare, who has been found guilty of running his saloon contrary to the LAW in that it telling us that there is work for men if they would work and the profit-monger as to have some slave who knows he is a slave, stand on a street corner and tell the workers to organize to get some more of the product of their toil.

We are really sorry for the Starvation Army. To think that these poor followers of the Lord Jesus Christ who have done so much in the past to show the starving bo the way to heaven, where the golden stars are shining and waiting for the stiff as well as Banker Patterson and where there is no difference in the size of the wings or the harps that will twang for milan edifying and God given right, is truly pitiful. That those who teach and preach what constitutes the very back-bone of the system of robbery and misery (IGNORANCE) should be shut out in order to get at a few slaves who are anxious to get a place to sleep and something to eat on earth, is truly beyond our understanding. Surely the master will find some way for the continuance of the propaganda that makes a slave a coward, puts a hump on his back, a hollow in his belly and hinges in his knees! For Christ's sake and for the sake of all the grafters of America, allow this message of the downy wings and the golden harps to be delivered without interruption.

A HOLE IN THE LAW.

The following is taken from an Aberdeen paper and shows that the ordinance passed by this "law and order" gang of thugs in Aberdeen, was not intended to apply to the Salvation Army:

Mayor J. W. Parks today stated that he presumed that the ordinance was intended to apply to everybody for the present in view of possible disturbance that may be created by the Industrial Workers of the World... He thought the Salvation Army could abide by the ordinance until such time as the threatening trouble had blown over.

evidence is required to p not been passed because meetings were obstructing traffic, but that it is a mere subterfuge in order to shut out freedom of speech for those who are in conflict with the boss for better conditions?

To prove that the Salvation Army is the ally of the master class, we clip from the same paper and from the same article, the following:

"There is nothing at present affecting the interests of the city," says Captain Osborn, "and we would be willing when the Industrial Workers of the World do make trouble to dis-

continue our meetings until the possible outbreak is silenced.' We would advise this follower of Jesus to get a pick-handle and come out like a true slugger instead of whimpering at the is harmless, therefore there are a lot of workers who are alcoat tails of the boss like a fawning spaniel. Those who stand back and allow this "law and order" gang of pirates to beat and it gives some people a lot of satisfaction. This is real the son of a millionaire whose life is spent up working men are just as guilty as the slugger who wields the pick handle and this is also applicable to a bunch of sopeople don't know that they have no freedom of speech until efficiency from a high position in his follows. called S. L. P. socialists in Scattle who have also rushed to the they are half beaten to death and others don't know they have aid of the master class by yelling "bums," etc., against those no vote until they are dragged out of town by the hair of the who are battling for better conditions. The Pinkerton de-head. Ask the workers of Cripple Creek, Victor, Anaconda, tective is a white robed angel alongside of these Judases of the Mont., Grand Forks, B. C. and many other places about this working class who are sucking their way into the good graces tranchise stunt. Its wonderful how some people claiming to of the master by yelling, "I am a bummery" and denying have ordinary common sense can be deluded from the cradle brought the blush of shame to at degraded an membership in the L. W. W. when no one has ever accused to the grave.

in a working class organization. I can deg will ! at long distance from the flate but when denear, it has its tongue out to lish and palares that would attack it. No disting not of chang, who we note infected the earth than such apinetess product a with a about when danger is near seconding "IT IS NOT J. a well DO NOT BELONG TO THEM! May the intelligeness of the member of the I. W. W. be conserved to the extent that he will individually see that no one of these yelping curs ever, does belong to the fighting L W. W.

ACTING AS A UNIT.

MANOHESTER, England, Doo. 22.—One hundred and sixty thousand employes of English cotton mills were officially notifled that beginning next Wednesday they must submit to en open shop policy or be locked out permanently. Employers are acting as a unit.

How long are we going to leave it to the boss to ACT AS A How long are we going to leave it to the boss to ACT AS A yesterday," and many other interesting events, UNIT while we at the same time, will find all kinds of excuses they chronicled, so that peradventure no one to keep us divided on the Industrial field? This is a fair ques. might overlook their good actions in the mad tion. It is one that must be answered by every working man, hurly burly of life. The world sat up and took in America. It is a question that must not be sidetracked by any labor leader who wishes to hang onto the pie card which is the result of craft unionism. The workers must not allow and so it happened that our twins soon volunthis question of ACTING AS A UNIT to be lost in the mire of petty bickering, but it must be kept ever to the front, free from personal wrangling and discussed honestly and fairly. With the masters acting as a unit against labor, it necessarily means that labor must act as a unit against the master class and the sooner we get at the job the better for us all. How any labor leader can keep on trying to keep the workers divided in the face of such a statement as the above, is a mystery that has yet to be explained, and how any wage worker can stand to have this division of labor peddled to him without hunting for the nearest brick-bat, is the greatest mystery of As there is only one class fighting labor and they are ACTING AS A UNIT, it behooves every worker to enlist in the ONE BIG UNION of the workers so that we can ACT AS A UNIT against the boss. Are you next!

FIGHTING TO LIVE.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jon. 5.—Two hundred men, desperate from hunger and need of the necessities of life, fought for work in front of the stevedore's office on Tower avenue Monday.

There were just four jobs open on the docks, and two hun dred men sought them... Three of the tickets had been dealt out when the demand for the remaining one became so clamorous that the agent in charge threw the fourth one into the air above the men's heads.

As it fell the men in the crowd rushed for it fighting desperately to secure possession of the little slip of paper, which meant

This is one of the daily news items. There are thousands of so-called good citizens running about this land of Freedom! was operating after hours. This petition was immediately were really looking for work. Of course any worker who has "laid on the table." There is no crime so great in the eyes of enough brains to give a mosquito a headache, knows that such a warm air peddler is but trying to make excuses for the continuance of the system that has given him the pleasure of life at the expense of the misery of the toilers. We hardly wish to believe that these 200 men in Superior, Wis., were fighting for the fun of it, but we actually believe, whether the master wishes to have us do so or not, that these men were really hungry, anxious to labor to get something to eat, and that a tale of misery could be unfolded by each and every one of them that would bring the tears from an Egyptian mummy, even if lions of years, should now be debarred from carrying on such the hearts of the every day smug citizen could not be penetrated. What occurs in Superior, occurs in every town and city in the United States and if all this misery that is being chronicled by the daily papers will not bring the working class to a realization of their position in society and instill a hatred for the system that is robbing them as well as be the means of showing them the necessity of the ONE BIG UNION of the workers then we are satisfied that all the speeches in the world will not accomplish the desired result. Some one has said designated bumocrats. They had the spirit "there is only one route to some worker's brains and that is of wild liberty, the bouyancy of hope, the con-"there is only one route to some worker's brains and that is the stomach route." There is much truth to this statement and out of all the misery and suffering there at least shines that star of hope, that the brain of the worker has been reached. With the master class starving the workers on the one hand and the I. W. W. speakers and writers showing the we are aiming no shafts at those who peer at worker the straight road to emancipation, on the other, surely the day will not be far distant when we may reap the fruits better than we, because they own a house and of our labor by seeing the workers enjoying the result of the full product of their toil.

WHAT A WHOPPER.

We have free speech, free press and the right of assemblage, together with the franchise. There is nothing left for Socialism but organization and attack.

claims to be a sacialist paper and further claims to be the only He passes his days cleaning spittoons, getting Ah, that is the time when it's well worth while socialist paper in America.

We might inform this so-called rebel that there is no freedom of speech in this country, whether the freedom be looked for on the street or in a hall, unless the boss wills it.

It is true that we have a "guarantee" of this so-called freedom of speech, but the guarantee is about as worthless as other jibe impressed upon me the depth of indignaguartntees that are issued by the robber class.

We might also inform this fellow who got off this whopper that the workers have no franchise in this country unless the boss wills it. The boss never attacks anything that he believes lowed to vote once in four years. It does not hurt the boss

Cy Pelia Land Ly . A.

Once then a then there was the lands
but they would raise the said.

On or that part of it to which they is card to belong. They were any had been offices and complet update and applied April 10 is a wise men of the eart, who here to de alling to counsel them and to the decisioner. They learned that the quickest way to uplift earliety is to blow up revious particus of it with hitro-glycerine. So they went about their business gladly. Soon they were able Leave care to kill a cat their horny an expectant world that "Haley's Let's all go on a bat to inform an expectant world that "Haley's For I want to be a jolly tramp! modestly to one of their Lumanitarian deeds. Soon afterwards they duly noted "An earthquake struck the Coast near Los Angelesa strict enquiry into all things in this vale of tears-even into the uplift movement itself; tarily relinquished their position in the "men and religion forward movement" and went way back and sat down. It is hoped they will recuperate their health-but not their strength.

The moral of this story is very simple. you feel like you must uplift society awful bad, confine yourself to that small portion of it which lies underneath your own hat. For as the poet saith:

To view a wide horizon of sky You must needs climb the heights. Tis bad to uplift by dynamite,

You'll reach a place where the dogs don't bite!"

DAINTY AND UNDAINTY UPLIFTS. We are pained to see as we look over our valued exchanges, to a considerable lack of espect for recent productions of our muse. We can further say in passing that the poetry that seems to appeal to out e. c. s. is that of the dead-and-gone masters. We point with pride (to drop into their own politic-bombastic style) to our own product as having fire, life, gusto, tang, and tobasco sauce ad lib. When a united press puts up a single how over the sweet song it is because the galled jade winces. So let us sing again, brothers, that beautiful and soothing hymn on page 13 entitled "Hurrahl for the Hobol" After we finish these solacing and melodious verses; we will listen to our new doxology recently contributed to us gratis by One-Eyed Old Harry in token of our paying his fine for a slight attack of over exhileration last Tuesday:

"Praise Bums from whom all poems flow Praise them ye critics down below Praise them above ye capitous host Praise father, son and pay the ghost! ON BUMS.

Just as there is a difference between Chrisians, so there is a difference amongst Bums A bum soaked with cheap alcohol, doped full of morphine and opium is indeed a pitiable and obnoxious sight to gods and men. He heads straight towards the exit. He quickly cases to be dramatic importance. But the temperate bum has possibilities. In the first place he has health, and that is a priceless heritage. Then he has leisure, without which there is no art, science or literature. He is the spirit of play incarnate. He enjoys life, and in many cases he conquers life.

If a man who has no money, no trade, and no friends is to be classed as a burn, then Goldsmith, Johnson, Sheridan, Shakespeare, Jay Gould. Carnegie and Jack Landon were at certain periods of their lives to be correctly fidence in themselves so noticeable in the species-also the absence of cash, pull and position requisite to a full membership in the lodge. We are not denouncing those who hold down counter-jumping jobs with prideus while they bless their stars that they are lot and we don't-we are simply stating facts, and who indeed can impeach facts? The facts show that from Bums spring the flowers of

BOGUS CHARLIE.

I have just come from a casual meeting with Bogus Charlie, who may be taken as a fair representative of the average outcast. He is 65 years old, his clothes hang loosely on his back, his teeth are gone, his eyes bleared, his This gabbletrash is taken from a Socialist paper? that is it mind-never very strong-now quite simple. drunk, and says he, "When I'm too hot, I cool To look in the face of defeat with a smile. off by eatin' ice cream!" Fifty-two times he has gone to jail-once he indignantly ex- It's easy to laugh when the battle's fought claimed: "For sleepin' on the river bankl-I thought the river bank was tree!" And the horrible grimace he made while uttering the tion he felt at this incursion upon his right as a freeman.

In spite of all his degradation, his manhood is not yet entirely burned away. He still feels and resents encroachments on his liberty.

SILK TOMMY. A gay or so before that I had talked with factory, and the only remark he made was: Well, weren't they right-if ag man doesn't and 50 cents nights. earn his salary-shouldn't he se bounced?" He exhibited in this acquiescence with the acts of his superiors a supineness or will, a lack of proper self respect, that should have outcast as Bogus Charlie himsely

JAD OF IT ALL th, Car a bourt and some fun-I de voor to dork Jan ble I dory Tork, Hat I do want to be a folly bum!

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THE LOWER CALIFORNIA "WAR." I take the following from "Regeneracion" of December 2, 1911:

Nothing, for instance, could have shown more complete ignorance than the centering of attention on the exceedingly subsidiary movement in Lower California, coupled with such childish fairy tales as that which the "Appeal to Reason" was guilty of when it gravely stated that the bottom of this question vas the struggle between the Mexican Liberty Party Junta and the steel t ast for the posses-sion of iron deposits in Lower Californial

Unfortunately many most deserving meu; champions of liberty; brave hearts whose sympathies went out to the oppressed of Mexico; went down to Lower California believing they would find themselves in the stronghold of the movement; whereas, in reality, they were on its uttermost edge and almost hopelessly out of touch with the native sources whence springs its really formidable power... These men found themselves in a strange and thinly peopled country, most unfavorably situated for decisive military operations... They were compelled to wait in idlenest while governmental forces that, in their particular location, proved invincible, were marshalled for their overthrow ... Was it not natural that many of them should have been seized with a prefound dis-gust? Was it not inevitable that, burning with ardor, they should have chafed at compulsory inaction; and that, being strangers to the language and the people, they should have jumped to the conclusion that the Mexican Revolution existed solely in the minds of interested

parties? .
And "unfortunately" many of these men were I. W. W. members, so I, for one, would like to know who sent them there, down into that desert peninsular, where "they were comnelled to wait in idleness while governmental forces that, in their particular location, proved invincible, were marshaled for their overthrow?"

Who? I do not like to ask this question, but it is one the Revolutionary Junta SHOULD be asked and SHOULD be FORCED to answer, for no body of men on earth should have known better than the Junta to what sort of place these troops were being sent and from the bitter tone of "Regeneracion," one might be led to suspicion that, although they were "champions of liberty," they were sent into that desert hell-hole because they happened to have the misfortune to be born subjects of the United States.

Just because men proclaim themselves Revolutionists is no reason why they should not be forced to answer for what, to me, on their own admissions, savors of a crime against the International Proletariat. FORCE the Junta to answer and to give some explanation better than an anarchistic shrick at a lot of socialistic politicians.

The Junta knew, or should have known, when these troops were sent down there that Lower California was not only an impossibility from a military standpoint, but from every other as well.

WHO SENT THEM THERE? COVINGTON HALL

THE CONQUEROR.

It's easy to laugh when the skies are blue And the sun is shining bright; Yes, easy to laugh when your friends are true And there's happiness in sight; But when hope has fled and and the skies are

gray,
And the friends of the past have turned away, Ah, then indeed it's a hero's feat To conjure a smile in the face of defeat.

It's easy to laugh when the storm is o'er And your ship is safe in port; Yes, easy to laugh when you're on the shore Secure from the tempest's sport; But when wild waves wash o'er the stormswept deck

And your gallant ship is a battered wreck,

And you know that the victory's won; Yes, easy to laugh when the prize you sought, Is yours when the race is run; But here's to the man who can laugh when

Of adversity blows, he will conquer at last, For the hardest man in the world to beat Is the man who can laugh in the face of defeat. -Emil Carl Aurin, in Northwest Magazine.

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

BOSTON, Jan. 5.-A general strike of Boston longshoremen went into effect today and the absence of 2,500 men from the water front seriously affected shipping. The men demand an increase of pay to 40 cents an hour days

If some workers bothered their heads about their own affairs half as much as they do about those of the plutocracy, they would be better off.

FORM OF ORGANIZATION.

Branches, Industrial Councils and Circuit Organizations.

In this article on the form of organizations, it is not necessary to deal with the unit of the organization, the local industrial union, as there is practically no difference of opinion on this point.

It is in the sub-dividing of the local unions into branches that mistakes are apt to occur.

While no universal rule can be laid down it is safe to say that these fundamental rules should as far as possible be adhered to. First, the sub-dividing of a local into branches should only be done when necessary to the proper conduct of business, and to the upbuilding of the local. Second, the utmost care should be used to prevent the branching of a local along craft lines, when it can be avoided. Thirdly, that the ultimate form of the branches of a local, in most industries will undoubtedly be the shop branch, i. e., all the workers employed in a given plant.

Most of the textile workers locals are subdivided into language branches, for educational purposes. The local that is correctly organized on the language branch plan has the advantage of being in a position to develop shop branches, in time doing away with language branches without any trouble. For example, local No. 157, New Bedford's by-laws provide for branches in following languages, English, French, Polish, Portuguese, German and Italian. Now whenever they get a large number of members in any one shop they can proceed to form a shop branch, consisting of all the members in that shop irrespective of what trict councils, within the limits of a circuit branch they formerly belonged to. The shop organization would answer all purposes. The branch would be represented on the Central executive body of such an organization would committee on the same basis as the language be a committee consisting of one delegate for

union are conducted by the general meetings sary at some central point. On big circuits a and a central committee. As a rule general meeting every six months might prove suf-meetings are held once a month. The general ficient. The delegates bring reports from meeting is the highest tribunal, and its decis- their localities; listen to reports of work done Branches also have a meeting at least once a month.

of the industrial union and is composed of special leaflets, etc., are wanted such a comdelegates of the various branches. A good form of representation is as follows: Three as they could determine how much, and what delegates for the first 100 members or under, and one additional delegate for every additional 100 members or major fraction thereof, each delegate having one voté: Example:

	Members.		Delegates.	
English branc	h	300	5	
French branch	******	130	3	
Polish		89.	3	

Italian Central Committee 15 Delegates. It is the duty of the central committee to see that the actions of the general meetings are carried out, to assume the conduct of the affairs of the organization between meetings, to take charge of the educational and organ-

ization work; and it is empowered to spend

such moneys as are necessary for the running expenses of the organization.

All the money collected for dues and assess ments in the different branches go into the treasury of the local, and cannot be spent without the consent of a general meeting. This rule of one treasury should be strictly adhered to, irrespective of the size and number of branches; any deviation from this rule will prove suicidual. In some locals the branches have a treasury from the money raised by picnics, balls, etc., but experience shows that even this may prove a source of trouble.

Industrial Councils. Our Constitution states that, "Industrial Councils for the purpose of establishing general solidarity in a given district may be organized, and shall be composed of delegates from not less than 5 local industrial unions."

The work of the industrial council at this time consists of directing the propaganda, the organizing and educational work of the locals, to co-ordinate the effects of the locals when any of them are involved in struggles with the The industrial councils will in time develop into organizations as important as the French, "Union locale de Syndicats," miscalled, "Bourse de Travail," or "Gener-kechafts Kartelle." A good form of representation on the council is three delegates for the first 200 members or less of each local union and one additional delegate for every additional 200 members.

Example:

	dembers.	Delegate
Metal workers	400	4
Textile workers	250	3
Mixed local		3
Clothing workers	190	3
Bakery workers	120	3
		-
Delegates to Council		16

The revenue of the Industrial District Coun cil consists of a monthly tax levled on the membership of the locals composing same. The per capita tax and assessments to the general organization are not collected through the council as that breaks the connection between the local, union and the general organand the experience of the I. W. shows that this is detrimental to the organization as a whole.

Attempts to define the limits of jurisdiction of the industrial councils has proven a fruitful cource of debate. The best definition from a common sense working standpoint, that I know of, is given by Fellow Worker James P. Thompson, "The industrial council And if so, what will its functions be? shall not cover a territory so large but what its functions be? the delegates of all the locals composing it can attend the meetings of the council after their affiliation with the council, and as it is essent the National Industrial Union of Lumber

tial that the council hold regular and frequent meetings, a limit as outlined above is needed. As the L. W. W. grows it will be found that the council bringing together the pick of the active militants from all the unions in each locality will be the advance guard of the organization; and it would be well for the I. W. W. to consider giving the district councils representation in the conventions. One delegate for each council, delegate to carry one vote would be sufficient. The constitution requires that it shall take_at least 5 locals to form a district council; and very properly so, on account of the powers given the District Councils; but there is nothing to stop two or more unions from forming a central committee! and in that way prepare for a district council.

Circuit Organizations.

The Pacific Coast conference shows that there is something lacking in our plan of organization; and a good deal of the trouble that arose in connection with the conference can be traced to a lack of understanding of the functions, scope and limitations of the district council. As briefly as possible I will give my ideas as to what is needed, circuit organizations, and what its functions would be First, it should direct and co-ordinate the propaganda and organization work. Secondly, this form of organization should not extend beyond the limits of a practical working cir-cuit for speakers and organizers. Thirdly, it should be formed in such a way as to do the work and get results for the least possible expenditures of money and energy.

A voluntary association of the district coun-

cils, and local unions where there are no diseach council, or a joint delegate for the unions The management of the affairs of the local in each locality; meeting as often as necesions final as far as the local is concerned, by organizers, and fay out further work. Better results in the way of directing and controlling the work of organizers can be achiev-The central committee is the executive body ed this way, than by any other plan. Where mittee is in a position to get results at once is wanted. Again in cases of Free Speech fights, etc., such a committee would be in valuable.

For revenue, an assessment on members rec resented is levied monthly; and notice by this plan that practically all moneys received can go for propaganda; postage being practically the only expense, as there are no jobs created. The secretary's work may prove a little arduous at times, but there will always be fellow workers able and willing to do the work in their spare hours.

The New England States conference is 1907-08 was such an organization, there being about 10 cities represented as a rule. assessed themselves 10 cents a month, and besides doing other work, kept organizer Thompson in the field. The milerge of the delegates was pooled, so that all organizations represented were on equal terms as far as mileage was concerned; it costing the delegate from Providence, where the meetings were held, as much for mileage as the delegates coming from Bridgeport, Conn., or Boston.

One big advantage of this form of organ ization is its elasticity; it can readily be adjusted to suit condutions.

Perhaps the best basis of representation would be one vote for 100 members represented. One point where this organization differs from the district council is that the council to properly function must take in every local in its district; not so with the circuit organization, if a local does not see fit to take part it does not interfere in any way with the work of the other locals. Again, ir places where a circuit organization's jurisdiction covered a territory where a national union had locals, it would not be necessary for these locals to send delegates, as a delegate representing the executive board of the national union would be in a position to know the conditions of the locals, and to what extent they could participate.

One point I want to bring out, tremendous as are the possibilities and opportunities of the district councils and circuit organizations, the need of the present hour is, organization on the job, and forming of national unions in the industries. One fact alone is sufficient to put the district councils, circuit organizations, etc., in a secondary position, it is that only through organizing on the job and formess can be organized. Organize a national union of lumber workers and you will find that the locals affiliated will become strong substantial organizations, free to a great extent from the fluctuations in membership that the mixed local is subject to, and that they will be able to weather storms that would wipe

out the mixed local. The work of the organization, sessions of the executive board, conventions, etc., will bring the active fellow workers in the various locals in closer touch with one another, and you will find that most of them will become broader gauged, free from the sectionalism that an organization on territorial lines is apt to en-

gender. Again, the local union, national unions and departments, the industrial district councils are necessary parts in this atructure that is building within the old. Is an organization practical when based on geographical lines?

Recent articles in the "Worker" by Fellow Workers Pancner and Biscay and others, show days work and return home in time to get a that they fully understand the necessity of night's sleep." As all the locals in the district organizing on the job; and if that spirit and defined in the charter are required to maintain enthusiasm is kept up, the First convention of

To sum up-dy not die is an a carille, c not waste your energies; a maire on the jab. Yours for One Big Uniou, FRANCIS MILLER.

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Below find list of mail at headquarters of Los Angeles, Cal. If same is not called for one week after publication all or any mail will be returned to postoffice.

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NO. 12 RLECTS OFFICERS.

Below you will find a list of officers elected by local union No. 12 for the ensuing term: Chairman-H. Weinstein. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Eva Berg. Financial Secretary-J. J. McKelvey. Auditing Committee-Joe Rzezik, Libbie evinson, Harry Bishovsky.

Yours for organization, J. J. McKELVEY, 327 E. 6th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

MR. WORKINGMANI

Oh, Mr. Workingman, just one moment! Don't forget that the I. W. W. is a fighting organization!

Don't forget the I. W. W. is the one union that the boss is afraid of. Get next?

Don't forget your "Industrial Worker," take

a few copies with you out on the job.

Don't forget to take your union principles out on the job with you. That is where they will do most good.

Don't forget the business meetings. They are important. Don't be a mutt! Get up and take part in

your local's business meetings. Don't forget your dues; keep your book

full of stamps. Better a few too many than not enough. Your local needs the money. Don't forget that the I. W. W. has no leaders, every member is supposed to be a Na-

poleon or a Ney. Tin gods don't go with us Don't forget the I. W. W. doesn't fear po lice, bullpens or jails. Don't forget to boost for the eight house

day. That is the big thing Just now. Come all you wage slaves, wake up, get in the ONE BIG UNION. Don't forget an in-

jury to one is an injury to all.
"HEMLOCK SAVAGE." Member Local 435, Marshfield, Ore.

A ROTTEN DUMP.

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 4, 1912. Oh yes, this is Coos Bayl The home of Smith and Powers' logging and saw mill fame. It is the home of busted blanket stiffs, looking for a job. It is the land of fat saloonkeepers. rotten boes, bum grub, low wages, long hours and hard work.

Seven churches and a rotten jail, suckers an real estate sharks, scissor-bills and boneheads, and shacks and clamdiggers.

It is clams or no supper for some of us. Three show shops and skypilots galore. If anyone thinks Coos Bay is not on the

map he is away off.

There is an I. W. W. local here trying to organize the hemlock savages in ONE BIG UNION. We are boosting as hard as we can for the eight hour day. Lots of men say the eight hour day is all right, but they are afraid

that we are not strong enough to do anything. How are you going to handle mutts like these? It looks as if the workers want some one to do all their thinking for them while they make money for the boss. It looks like they have work on the brain. All they can talk about is work and rum. When they come to the bunkhouse at night I often wonder if

these Rip Van Winkles will ever wake up. Oh yes, we have a Socialist local here, or of the mild and ladylike ones-that would not hurt the capitalists in a thousand years. How is voting going to help us working stiffs when we have no vote? Some one please answer. There seems to be one way and one only: Join the union of your class and boost for shorter hours and more wages. Nuf sed! W. B., Local No. 435.

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

H. MINDERMAN, Secretary, P. O. Box 312 San Diego, Cal-

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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 communications, orders for song books and money orders to Secy. Spokane Locals, L. W. W.

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

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Locals Nos. 64 and 137, Minneapolis, Minn. meet every Friday night, 8 p. m.

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SECRETARY JOINT LOCALS.

Local 66, I. W. W., Fresno Cal. Headquarters reading room at 657 l 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. Business meetings every Wednesday evening. Lecay evenings,
JANE A. ROULSTON, Sec'y.

128 State St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

RESOLUTION.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Socialist local of Missoula, Mont., Dec. 31st. 1911:

Whereas, The citizens of Aberdeen, Wash., have made a determined and brutal effort to prevent the members of the I. W. W. from speaking on the streets of that city, and

Whereas, We believe that only through free speech and a free press can we hope to attain higher civilization; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the Socialist party of Missoula, Montana, condemn the unlawful action of the citizens of Aberdeen in attempting to restrict the rights guaranteed to all classes by the constitution of the United States: and.

Resolved. That we extend to our fellow workers of the I. W. W. our sincere sympathy,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the "Industrial Worker," to the "Butte Socialist," to each of our daily papers, and that a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting.

H. J. HAMILTON.

A NEW MAGAZINE

We have just received a letter from the editor, of "The Ray," a new propaganda magazine, and the best of it is that it declares for

"The Ray" will be printed in English and Russian, and will appear monthly. The price of "The Ray" will be 50c for one year and 35 for six months. Address all communications and money orders to D. L. Orlowsky, editor and general manager, 258 Fourth avenue, De-

TRAIN WAITS FOR PARASITE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. J. Ogden Armo today awarded a railroad conductor and his crew of three men \$3 a minute for 20 minutes of patience.

Mrs. Armour had taken a party of friend: on a special train to her summer home at Melody. Mrs. Armour with her guests arrived at the station to return 20 minutes after the time scheduled for the train to start.

As she stepped on the train Mrs. Armou handed J. D. Plum three \$20 gold pieces with the words: "Here is a New Year's gift for you and your men."-News Item.

IUM, Borton, secretary Branch 2, No. 327, fale, B. C., sends in \$13.23, \$3.25 for subs and prepaid cards and balance is on bundle order

Scattle local sends in \$2.00 for subs this week besides paying for regular bundle order of 400 in advance.

H. J. Backen sends \$5.00 "for a bunch of them 25c prepaid cards" from Sumner, Wash.

Chas. E. Chambers sends \$2.00 for prepaid cards from Goldfield, Nev.

J. H. Ratgea sends \$2.50 for subs and 50c donation for the Aberdeen Free Speech fight.

D. Peterson sends \$3,25 for prepaid cards and subs from Raymond, Wash, Gust Alonen sends \$1.50 for subs from West

Berkley, Cal. George Fenton, secretary Branch 3, No. 327, Spence: Bridge, B. C., orders a bundle order of 50 s week for that branch and expects to increase it soo...

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF 432 SEATTLE All camp delegates are requested to send in their credentials of 1911 and address all communications in the future to the new secretary, Jno. Musselman, 211 Occidental avenue.

FREE SPEECH FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA. Following the near-riot Saturday night during a clash between the police department on the one hand and Socialists, Industrial Workers of the World and others on the other, the Socialists and I. W. W. members held a rousing street meeting last night at Fifth and E streets, but the meeting was orderly and there was not any semblance of trouble.

During the speaking members of the organizations policed the sidewalks and kent them clear, so that the city police would have no objection to make. Among the speakers were Mrs. Laura Emerson, Messrs Hubbard and Gosdon for the Industrial Workers of the World, and George Washington Woodby, Kasper Bauer and Attorney E. E. Kirk for the Socialists,

The part played by the police in the affair of Saturday evening was denounced, but none of the speakers grew radical. It was announceed that the fight for free speech will be waged with vigor.-News Item.

THE LUMBER WORKERS N. I. U.

The Lumber Workers locals have now arrived at a stage of the growth that makes it necessary to form a National Industrial Union in order to better facilitate their business. The locals are now growing by leaps and bounds and it is often the case that it takes too long to wait for supplies to come from headquarters and in forming the National Union at this time we can form a better system of communication as well as co-operation in different ways. The sentiment is now in our favor all over the coast and all that remains for us of the Lumber Workers' local is to crystalize it.

With the lumber industry organized the other industries will of necessity have to follow. That would be an object lesson for the rest of the country and object lessons are what the workers need the most at this time above all forms of education. There is no part of the working class but what wants to their conditions. It seems to me that it is a case of one waiting on the other; at the present time the workers know what the I. W. W. stands for and they know that that is what they want,

Seattle Local Union No. 432 of the Lumber working industry has a system to send out organizers into the camps and pays them a salary and commission so that if they don't get results they get very little pay. We have the country covered by districts, each organizer having a district of his own and thus soon gets acquainted and the results have been that each time he goes over it he gets better and better results. The workers want to see first, that we who are organized, mean business and when they see that we will soon have the ONE BIG UNION.

JOHN MUSSELMAN. Secretary 432, Lumber Workers.

BIG MEETING IN VICTORIA.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 7, 1912. was treated to a clear cut talk on Industrial Unionism by Walker C. Smith tonight, January 7th, at the Crystal theatre. The building was packed to its limit, which is about 700 and it is estimated nearly as many more were turned away. The audience showed its appreciation of the address by staying to man till the time was up. Industrial Unionism is the main topic here today and we ex-

pect great results in the future. Without any special effort in that direction, collection of \$32.70 was taken in and litera-

ture sold to the amount of \$12.60. Local No. 58 will follow this meeting with similar ones and there is no doubt but what

we will get results. PRESS COMMITTEE.

"As long as a nation harbors a body of men authorized to inflict punishment, as long as there are prisons in which such a body can carry out those punishments, that nation can-not call itself civilized."—Francisce