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# KEWS OF SPOKANE FREE SPEECH FIGHT

If the I. W. W. Free Speech Fight in Spo-par has accomplished nothing else, at least the calaiged the circle of correspondents of four Frait. Prosecuting Attorney Pugh and feature liay. Letters and post cards of pro-of rainst their despotic throttling of labor's size have poured in from every corner of the first states and Europe until they finally enter a doubt. Perhaps they may not be so isolately right and popular as they were so softent of a few weeks ago. They are cer-sta the I. W. W. are defeated, yet seem to the a difficult time justifying themselves to by public.

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Of Tuesday, January 10, 1910, an answer from Governor Hay to W. S. Vernum of Seather as published in the Evening Chronicle. The profests that "the I. W. W. desire no laws attactfore with their way of thinking." Terribe time, that is. Since when in this United Sats are laws supposed to be made interfering with a way of thinking? That certainly is a new one.

Not only are you prohibited from meeting laker you please and with whom you please, from some what you think and writing what you think and writing what you think and writing what is to be interpreted as prohibiting you from called a latter of the officials do not need the law as they are incapable of the act:



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Father Goller of Gonzaga College, Spo-ane, has donated \$5,000 to suppress free speech. He is raising more money amo the wealthy Catholics in Spokane.

The Methodists are doing the same (From word received from a Catholic in

# INTERNATIONAL LABOR NOTES

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The Hollandish Federation of Transportation Workers has sent out thousands of circulars in regard to the boycott of Spanish vessels proposed by the "Confediracion General du Travaii" (General Federation of Labor) in France on account of the outrages in Barcelona and the murdering of Ferrer by the Spanish authorities. The workers of Holland express their regret that this boycott never got well under way, and give as reason for this failure partly that the workers' International organization is too incompletely developed, and partly that the organizations of the different countries turned for information to "L'union General de Trabajadores de Madrid" (General Labor Union of Madrid), which organization is more of a political organization than a real workingman's union. The reformist federated union of Holland f, i, laid the matter on the table!

However, the Dutch transportation workers, with whom most marine workers are affiliated, wind up by calling attention to the probability of the same necessity arising again, and to the necessity of solidifying the organizations. "In the hands of the transportation workers," they conclude, "rests an immense power, inasmuch as the transportation industry is one of the most vulnerable points of the capitalist system of production and distribution." (Bulletin International, France.)

## Forces of Capital and Labor Lining Up for the

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### THE I. W. W. PREAMBLE.

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 millions of working people, and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

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Between three 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.

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 every-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 has interests in common with their employers.

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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 industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or a lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

to all. Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must instribe 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 everyday struggle with capitalism, 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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Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following constitution:

## EMPLOYMENT SHARKS AGAIN.

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We shipped to Hadlock, near Irondale, for the wood alcohol plant, to do concrete work. We were sent out by Crane's Employment Office. We were promised steady to the wear the concrete work lasted only a day and a half. We stayed over Sunday, thinking that we were going to work Monday, but when Monday came we were told to get out. We protested, and said it was not right to make false promises to the men, but the boss, J. C. Elson, told us that it was his business, and that he would do as he damned pleased. We came back to Seattle and the same sign was up again on the board. Our expenses were \$6, fare and board, our receipts \$3.33. We were out \$2.62, (Signed) O. STECKANY.

S SEARF.

# SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to the fact that persecution is being carried on in a high-handed canner by those who hide under the disguise of law and order, the Executive Committee of the I. W. W. in Spokane has moved the Defense Fund head-interes to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which is in another State and close to Spo-

No man who is a prominent and active worker in the I. W. W. is safe from arrest under the trumped-up charge of "Criminal Conspiracy"; all the dd offenders and editors are at present in jail in Spokane. The penalty proded for this trumped-up charge is five years in the penitentiary. The best old offenders and editors are at present in jail in Spokane. The penalty promided for this trumped-up charge is five years in the penitentiary. The best
havers in the country have been engaged to defend our fellow-workers.
These attorneys are high-priced men, but money is nothing when we consider
the noble characters and principles of the men who are supposed to be railmaded to a prison. Many of the officers and editors who are awaiting trial
tithe hands of a venomous enemy have given up home, money and friends to
bett for the grand principles of "One Revolutionary Union of Workers."

Bread Lines, Bull-Pens, Child Slavery, Prostitutes, Vice and Crime must

Bread Lines, Bull-Pens, Child Slavery, Prostitutes, Vice and Crime must all fall before this "One Union of All Workers."

Over 300 men are in jail and more going in daily to suffer the tortures of the that freedom of speech may again be wrested from a money-mad class, are mortally afraid of seeing the working class united.

These men will leve 10 days the working class united. ve 30 days on bread and water, and when they get out they will imme-

be rearrested. The best legal talent has been engaged in Chicago, Seattle and Spokane of defend our officers from the masters wrath. We must have the sinews of war. Y Pund" to You must help. Send all contributions for "Free Speech Defense

FRED W. HESLEWOOD.

Rational Organizer L. W. W. P. O. Box 895, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

centration of capital. If we would maintain our present business supremacy, we should give to industrial concerns an opportunity to reorganize and concentrate their legitimate capital in a federal corporation, and to carry on their large business within the lines of the law."

He urges that congress enact laws bringing the great trusts and their industrial activities within the "zone of lawfulness." In stort, laws which will not only encourage greater concentration but which will command the doomed middle class to hold their peace.

He also urges "the establishment of a United States court of commerce of five judges to hear and determine appeals from the interstate commerce commission, the only appeal from this court lying in the United States supreme court." Here, also, we see the tendency to more centralized political power in order to harmonize with the centralization going on in industry.

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Industry.

Taft's d'smissal of Chief Forester Pinchot for breaking the rules of "official etiquette" by sending a letter direct to congress, rapping Taft, Cannon and a iew others indirectly, shows error, Newman this same motive. Pinchot was called a "radical," that is, he has been raving because the is. Carrol loose land, etc. He wanted the government to stop them. It short, he wanted to prevent greater concentration of industry. So he was chopped up. He was interfering with the "big business interests."

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The revolutionary unionist may look upon the actions of the present political administration with much favor. It is bringing into bold relief the fact that economic power is everything. And at the same time impressing more thing. And at the same time impressing more and more upon the minds of the workers that the road to economic freedom is not through parliamentary wrangling, but through their industrial organization and the employment of the methods of Direct Action.

"Communication with other worlds has been suggested. I think we had better stick to this world and find out something about it before we call up our neighbors. They might make us ashamed of ourselves. Not individualism, but social labor will dominate the future. The men in them will be mere's superintendents watching the machinery to see that it works right. Less and less will a man be used as an engine or as a horse, and his brain will be employed to benefit himself and his fellows."

In regard to the possibilities of radium he

BUREAU NEWS

After the great noise made by Compers and his crowd a few weeks ago in the Pittsburg convention, it is laughable to see them go to Washington and aumbly solicit Taft's support in this "war." It's a big bluff on their part. They know Tait is not pay much attention to be record in that matter. They know Tait is not pay much attention to be record in that matter. They know Tait is not pay much attention to be record in that matter. They are simply attention to them; they know his indicates the document throughout. In the see none of the political ego, but a man who is in close dustrial barons of the United condustrial barons of the United con

touch with the industrial barons of the United States, a man who, with Cannon, 'Aldrich and the rest of the trained capitalist lackeys (capitalists at the same time) will keep the road of capitalist concentration well paved and easy of travel. The "innurgents," representing certain well paved and easy of travel. The "innurgents," representing certain well paved and easy of travel. The "innurgents," representing certain will be not all unionized shops that are secretly in the elements of the dying middle class, principally so the middle west, may how!. Let them represents the moon.

In his message Taft says: "It is not, and should not be, the policy of the government to prevent reasonable concentration of capital in the prevent reasonable concentration of capital in the prevent reasonable concentration of capital in the prevent reasonable occanished the world, which is necessary to the economic development of manufacture, trade and commerce.

"This country has shown a power of economical and has also been out in a single body, and they would have all been out in a single body, and they would have remained out until every last of manufacturers insmany markets, it should be the care of the government to permit such content of the content of the content of the government to permit such content of the content of the government to permit such content of the government to calculate the feature of the government to permit such content of the government to permit such content of the government tor

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## AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM.

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WHAT EDISON SAYS.

In an inter/iew a few days ago, Edison, the "Wizzard of Invention," said some things worthy of notice. For instance: "There is much ahead of us. We don't know what gravity is, neither do we know the nature of heat, light and electricity. We are coming out of the dog stage and getting a glimpse of our environment. We don't know—we just suspect a few things. Our practice of shooting one another in war is proof that we are animals. The makeup of our society is hideous.

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The COST OF LIVING.

The increased cost of living is creating considerable interest among big capitalists and their pollitical henchmen just now. A legislative delegation from Pennsylvania is in Washington conferring with congress in its investingation along that line. A dispatch says: "Many are persuaded that the middlemen are responsible for the condition, and that the producer and the uitimate consumer suffer to gether in this matter."

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Of course, the working class as a whole get no more than a mere existenco—will not as long as capitalism lasts. If the cost of living goes up, wages go up also; wages always hover about the cost of subsistance. But the point of interest to the revolutionary unionist is this: Rehind this investigation we see a movement toward the complete doing away of the middle class; in short, to greater concentration. Capitalism is doing more for us than all our agitation. We have but to understand the tendency and work in harmony with it—and this we'll do, because we cannot get away from doing it.

Just now a most remarkable industrial concentration is taking place in this country. All the forces of capitalism are being used for that purpose.

20,000 MINERS OUT.

News comes from London that 20,000 coal miners of the Northumberland districts are out on strike in order to enforce the eight-hoursation, which is more evidence that the mer placing of laws upon the statute books are placing of laws upon the statute books are relough to enforce them. It also supports the industrial union position that once the workers have oconomic power they are able to compel legislative respect, law or no law.

I. its Origin—Law originated in superstition, indolence and cowardice. A desire of the ruling class to give permanence to customs imposed by themselves for their own advantage.

II. its Character—The skillful comingling of

IV. its Title to Respect—it has no more right or title to our respect than capital, the fruit of pillage; and OUR DUTY AS PROLETARIANS is not to "RESPECT THE LAW," but to DESPISE LAW and ALL ITS ATTRIBUTES; not to "OBEY THE LAW," but to REVOLT AGAINST ALL LAWS—Federal, State or Municipal.

Fraternally yours, for the full and complete emancipation of the whole of humanity,

N. J. B. BAILEY, Ps. D.

### SCANDIAVIAN SOCIALIST LOCAL.

Minnerpolis, Minn., Jan. 9th, 1910.
Inasmuch as the Industrial Workers of Spokane, Wash., are aghting to uphold the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees the freedom of the press and free speech; be it therefore

therefore
Resolved. That we, the Scandinavian Local
Socialist Party in public meeting assembled,
condemn the action of the Spokane authorities
in their outrageous treatment of the aforexaid
organization.

Unanimously adopted

(Signed)

GEO. N. EXSTRAND, Chairman of Meeting.

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Yours for industrial freedom, JAMES JACKSON, Financial Secretary Portland Locals, I. W. W., 33 North Fourth street.

Deer River, Minn., Jan. 10, 1910.—The Itaaca Lumber Company has about 17 camps, with about 100 men in each camp. Most of the hospital is organized to the police braility in Spokaue.

O': hell was being used as a hospital for older stuff. The company hires from Duluth and Minneapolis employment sharks. Wages 226 to 435 per month, and if any one quits he gots cut from 23 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 23 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 23 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospital fee fost cut from 25 to 35 per cent. Hospit

Deer River, Minn., Jan. 19, 1910.—Sam Simpson, logging contractor, office at Bena, Minn. Hirea, from employment sharks at Duluth and Minneapolis; wages \$26 and cut if any one quits, and they make it disagreeable enough so they have to quit. Hospital fee 75 cents; grub not too bad; sleep in bunkhouse. Good place to stay away from.

Member Local No. 424, I. W. W.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Coram, Cal., Jan. 10, 1910. The Industrial Worker,

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Astoria, Ore., Jan. 13, 1910.
The Finnish Socialist Branch of Astoria, Ore., in the meeting half January 12, resolved to assist the Free Speech Fight in Spokane, developed to Astoria, W. SPOKANE, WASH.

Freedom, (SEAL)
CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE I. W. W. SPOKANE, WASH. To assist the Free Speech Fight in Spokane, declaring war against all goods manufactured in Spokane. The Socialistic sentiment among the Finnish speaking people in Astoria is very strong and their tri-weekly "Toveri" numbers about 10,000 readers in the Western states, especially in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. It is expected that the resolution will bave great officet.

EDDIE SULAS.

W. SPOKANE, WASH.

From the proper employment of forces results public power. From a good distribution of enjoyments results individual happiness within, resolution will be a social prosperity. Social prosperity means the man happy—the officet and the nation (SEAL).

## FELLOW WORKERS.

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On the 23rd of January will be five years since the Russian authorities planned and carried out the terrible slaughter of the proletarians of the city of St. Petersburg. In honor of the slaughtered, will be held a mass meeting, under the auspices of the "Federation of the Russian Workmen." Speakers in Russian and English,
Meeting held at 2 p. m., at Rainier Hall,
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REPORT OF TRUSTEES OF LOGGERS L. U. 432, I. W. W.

Seattle, Wash, Jan. 12, 1910.

We, the undersigned, duly elected trustees of Loggers L. U. 432, I. W. W., herewith submit oru report, as follows:

Your committee went over the accounts of the past six months and found them correct.

The statement from National headquarters was also found correct, and corresponds with the local's book accounts.

The stamps on hand were also found correct,

the local's book accounts. The stamps on hand were also found correct, as stated in monthly report for December, 1909. This report submitted to Loggers' L. U. No. 432, I. W. W., Jan. 12, 1910.

(Signed) CHAS. NELSON,
GUS. SANDS,
ADOLF BORRESSEN,
Loggers' L. U. 432.

SPOKANE APPEALS FOR FUNDS

appealed.

appraised.

Their only crime was telling the truth.
Elizabeth Gurly Flynn, a girl organizer of the I. W. W., who is only 19 years old, was arrested, charged with criminal consuiracy, and kangaroocd off to jail. While confined with a lot of prostitutes she was insulted by an officer of the law; had it been a negro in the South he would have been burned to a stake.

Our Union Hull has been closed by the police, even though the rent was paid in advance.

Communications,

Coram, Cal., Jan. 10, 1910.

The Industrial Worker,
P. O. Hox 1443,
Scattle, Wash,
Fellow Workers: Enclosed you will find P.
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Yours for Industrial Freedom

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The peasant girl brings funeral wreaths—I tell you still—she is not dead!

And tho from off the lofty brow you cut the ringlets flowing long.

And the ye nated her amid the thieves and murderers indeous throng.

And the ye gave her felon fare—bade felon garb her! livery be.

And the ye set the oakum task—tell you all—she still is free!

And the compelled to banish, ye hunt her down And the compelled to banish, ye hunt her down three endless lands,
And the sches for foreign hearth and silent 'mid', its ashes stands,
And the she bathes her wounded feet, where foreign streams seek foreign seas,
Yet—yet—she never more will hang her harp on Babel's willow trees!

Ah, no! She strikes its every string, and bids

their loud defiance swell,

And as she mocked your scaffold erst, she
mocks your banishment as well.

She sings a song that starts you up actounded from your slumbrous seats, Until your heart—your craven heart—with ter-

ror beats!

No song of plaint, no song of sighs for those who perished unsubdued.

Not yet a song of irony at wrong's fantastic interlude—

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The beggar's opera that ye try to drag out through its lingering scenes, Tho' moth-eaten the purple be that decks your tinsel kings and queens.

Oh, no! The song those waters hear is not of sorrow, nor dismay—
Tis triumph song—victorious song—the pean of the future's day!
The future—dislant now no moro—her prophet voice is sounding free,
As well as once your Godhead spake: "I was,
I am and I will be."

Will be—and lead the nation on the last of all your hosts to meet.
And on your necks your heads, your crowns, 'I'll faint my strong resistless feet!
Avenger, Liberator, Judge—red battles on my pathway hurled,
I stretch forth my almighty arm, 'till it revivinges the world.

You see me only in your cells; ye see me only

in the grave;
Ye see me only in your cells; ye see me only in the grave;
Ye see me only wandering alone, beside the exile's sullen wave—
Ye fools! Do I not also live where you have tried to pierce in vain?
Rests not a nook for me to dwell in every heart and every brain?

In every brow that bolily thinks, erect with manhood's honest pride—
Does not each bosom shelter me that beats with honor's generous tide?
Not every workshop, broading woe? not every hut that harbors grief?
Ha! Am I not the Beast of Life, that pants and struggles for relief?

Tis therefore I will be-and lead the people

yet your hosts to meet,
And on your necks, your heads, your crowns—
still plant my strong resistless feet!
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