

"Socialists in control of the city govern ment are not responsible for 'filling the city with vagrants' .for the convention of the casual workers,' according to Alderman Berger, who stated on Friday that the ADMIN-ISTRATION IS BEING SERIOUSLY EM. BARRASSED BY HAVING THE FINGER OF ACCUSATION POINTED TO THE CITY HALL.

'The convention in session in Milwaukee did not come by our invitation,' he said. 'So cialists in all countries have a prejudice against the submerged part of the proletariat; and in cities hoboes are called proletariats of slums. In the country they are called tramps. HOBO NOT A FRIEND.

"'We are not accustomed to look on the hobo or so-called "casual worker" as a friend of organized labor. They are always found to sustain the ruling class. They furnish the strike breakers and deputy sheriffs, and floating voters for different elections.

"'Neither did we know how many were com-ing. There might have been 200, or 2000, or 20,000. I suppose there could have been 20, 000, for there are plenty of men out of work. SOME CALL IT "FAKE."

"'If there had been 20,000 it would have acriously embarrassed the administration, which has embarrassment enough and sufficient troubles by being fought by every-body."-Victor Berger in "Milwaukee Senti-February 3. nel.'

That he is not aware of the significance of the unemployed convention is evidenced by the above remark of Congressman-elect Victor Berger of Milwankee. That those on whom the weight of capitalist oppression falls most heavily are endeavoring to dis- on the 'hobo' or so-called casual worker as a enver a means through which they may pres-ently alleviate their misery, and ultimately found to sustain the ruling class. They furemancipate themselves, conveys nothing to the nish, the strike breakers and deputy sheriffs, Milwaukee politician. Engaged only in se- and floating voters for the different elec-curely underpinning his political prestige, he tions." Thus saith the shining light of A. F. ance to the bourgeoise that their interests were safe in the hands of the socialist(?) administration.

This gathering of unfortunates, grappling with the problem that the working class must solve, won only the ostracism of Berger and his following.

are in a position where they cannot afford to majority of the working class; that ignores ignore facts in the manner that is customary or is blind to the trend of industrial evoluwith the aspiring or successful politician.

writing the death sentence of fake laborism unemployed a force that will ultimately sweep and political humbuggery. The deliberations from its path every impediment that bars



City Attorney Hoan confessed to have undergone. Whether either of them would have been different or appeared different to the delegates can be only a matter of con-jecture; but, like the Scotchman, "I ha ma doots." "We are not accustomed to look had not time for more than a displeased look Lism in the "Cream City," with the usual International Union. Berger knew this when and a word of condemnation and insult to sang froid and affrontery of an officialdom he gave out his interview. How about honest the "down and outs," with a hurried assur- that is conifortably ensconced in sung expression of opinion? berths. In the first place, the American Federation of Labor is not an organization

of the working class, but a blockhouse of capitalism from which are launched volleys leave them as easy prey to their capitalist masters. This aggregation with prohibitive

But such bodies as that assembled last initiation fees and unfair technical tests tion, and the responsibility it imposes on the The conventions of the unemployed are hosts of labor; that fails to recognize in the

ranks of the militia-some of them, many of them with A. F. of L. cards in their pockets. Who furnished the strike breakers at Tonopah, Goldfield, at Buffalo in the garment workers' strike, and many other places? Who is now furnishing them in the Brook-

lyn shoe workers' strike? The A. F. of L.

Who swung the police clubs against the

"Resistencia" in Tampa, Florida? A. F. of L. men under the leadership of an international officers of the Cigar Makers

The floating voter would be won over by a that confuse and divide the workers, and Democratic party has lent itself to carry out. The fact that reform party platforms were

made to go in on and not to stand was never more clearly shownothat in the defeat week in Milwaukee deal with live issues, and closes its doors in the faces of the vast of the motion by Alderman Corcoran (democrat) in the Milwaukee City Council.

At Tonopah and Goldfield the A. F. of L. signed a contract for a 12-hour day, when the I. W. W. cooks and waiters had already won an eight-hour day. During the late of these bodies will expose the pretensions of these bodies will expose the pretensions of the skates that champion(?) labor to the fulfillment of their own ends, and learn to differentite between the genuine and the ers, together with the the migratory work-garment workers off Buffalo WITH THE differentite between the genuine and the ers, together with the balance of their un- AID OF THE POLICE. The Corcoran the dustbin of history. pseudo socialist.

UNITED WE WIN

guards, the workers who never ramble far gangs, irrigation ditches, railroad construction steel mill to steel mill, and from mining camp to mining camp, and so forth.

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therefore it is one of the main reasons for this condition of affairs.

with a resident and voting population, they do dustry be granted the Western Federation not appeal.

fit this element to intelligently appreciate that in the metal mining industry of all and every the fact that their condition is due to the craft whatsoever be ordered by the proper subject character of the class of which they are a part. Make agitators out of all the available mterial, and there is lots of it in members of the local of the Western Fedtheir ranks. This work the Industrial Work-ers of the World alone have undertaken. Out and notating voter would be won over by a loss in a viola and in ave undertaken. Out they may be employed; and further that we genuine working class political appeal, but cannot feel any interest in the bourgeoise tax-saving schemes that the Milwaukee Social of the industrial field has crystallized the demand for an eight-hour day. "AGITATE! EDUCATE! ORGANIZE! FOR THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY" is the slogan of the slaves of the construction, logging and irrigation camps of the west. That cry is echoing in the east, and the organization that makes

it possible is daily growing stronger. Before the charge of the working class City Would Like to Holler "Enough"-More in ONE BIG UNION every hireling of reaction, every lickspittle and apologist will give away. That ONE BIG UNION is the dream of labor which the workers are preparing to realize. Its coming will sweep Howism,

BUTTE SMELTERMEN SEE JURISDIC-

The following resolutions were adopted by Butte Mill and Smeltermen's Union No. 74 at their regular meeting held February 9, 1911:

Whereas, The members of the Western Federation of Miners did by referendum vote decide to apply for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, provided always that they be granted full jurisdiction over all workers in the metal mining industry; and

Whereas. The industrial form of organization is the correct form and along such lines the Western Federation of Miners is organized and has had many struggles for this vital principle and to maintain this jurisdic-

tion in the different mining camps; and Whereas, The charter as granted by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor provides that only partial jurisdiction be recognized or allowed; in fact, allowing machinists employed in the mining industry to maintain locals chartered by the craft organization and refusing to recognize the Western Federation of Miners as an industrian labor organization; and

Whereas, The acceptance of this charter by the Western Federation of Miners would stultify our foundation principle and stop the Western Federation from attempting to complete the industrial organization for which we stand as provided by our constitution; there-

camp to mining camp, and so torm. The A. F. of L. has never made any serious attempt to organize them. It's a fact union No. 74, W. F. of M., that we place ourselves on record as opposed to the accept-ourselves on record as opposed to the accept-the or any other charter from the American Federation of Labor until such time as the full and complete jurisdiction of To the socialist parties, concerned only all men employed in the metal mining inof Miners and until all affiliated members of What is needed is such education as will the American Federation of Labor employed American Federation of Labor authority to deposit their working cards in and become eration of Miners, under whose jurisdiction they may be employed; and further that we

JOHN H. MATTHEWS.

President. A. M. FLUENT.

Secretary-Treasurer.

Men Are Needed to Board With the County.

THE LATEST FROM FRESNO.

The fight for Free Speech is still going on realize. Its coming will sweep Howism, in Fresno. The men are all "stickers" and Bergerism, Gomperism and Capitalism into have held two street meetings, Sunday, Feb-

pseudo socianst.	skilled fellows, from an analysis of existing	motion was to set aside \$168,000 in a con-	EDUCATE AGITATORS, AGITATE FOR	ruary 5 and 12. We had large crowds at
"Socialists in all countries have a prej	society, become aware that they are the most	tingent fund to give work to the unemployed	ORGANIZATION. ORGANIZE FOR	both meetings, and the public sentiment is
udice against the submerged part of the	important industrial factor, they will demon-	"by opening up public works as soon as	FREEDOM.	changing in our favor.
proletariat," says Berger. Curiously enough	strate that they are not, and never have	possible." That has a familiar sound Maybe	THE RAMBLER	The city officials would like to quit, but
nowever, the socialist party springs into ex-	heen, the enemies of organized labor, but the	lit was in a Social Democratic platform that	(It will be remembered that it was Victor)	they hate to lay down under fire. The city
itsence as the political reflex of the needs of	victims of the shortsightedness of a job-	I read it. Anyhow, Berger denounced it as	Berger's Social Democratic Herald of Mil-	has enough, but hates to holler "quit." Now
the class of which the unemployed is ar	holding and job-guarding bureaucracy that	"the cheapest kind of demagogy," (See	waukee that denied that the Haywood, Moyer	that the fight has lasted as long as it has,
integral part-the working class. The unem-	has usurped the right to speak for labor.	S. D. Herald, February 4.) Vet each of the	and Pettibone case had anything to do with	they will never want to tackle the I. W. W.
ployed, as an evidence of the inability of	Unemployed delegate bodies intelligently dis-	instance cited had a bearing on the local	the class struggle, and characterized it as a	again. It is now up to the members to get
the capitalist regime to safeguard the in-	cussing their conditions, like the writing on	unempolyed situation, and in each of them	bordered feud. In this respect also is Berger	to Fresno in strong enough numbers to
terests of the race, is the favorite and strong	the wall at Belchazzar's feast, procalims that	the two organizations that Berger is identified	an imitation of the toothful one.)	FORCE the officials to "lay down."
est argument of the socialist party propa-	the A. F. of L. has been weighed and found	with, and which he advocates, fell short of		This has been a clean fight on our side
gandist. As a means of amassing political	wanting.	the standard that measures worth to the		and has been carried on by "Direct Action."
capital the unemployed is exploited to the	When craft after craft has attempted to	workers, or signifies consideration of or	WOWI "THAT SUBURB OF HELL,	We want no compromise. Nothing but the
limit by the working class(?) politician	better their conditions by striking, their as-	friendship for them. "Verily the ass knoweth	FRESNOI	unconditional surrender on the part of the
But when, as was the case in Milwaukee, the	sociated craftsmen with union cards in their	its master's crib."		city, and the release of all prisoners will go
politician is between the deep sea of working	pockets, and union buttons on their lapels,	The ruling class can generally be depended	A set of resolutions from the I. W. W.	with us. I think after this fight is over we
class opinion and the devit of petty bour	have assisted the employers by aiding the	upon to take care of their sustainers, and	local of Detroit, Mich., was received by Chief	will have no more Free Speech fights for
geoise suspicion, we are forced to regard	scabs to operate the industry. Fully cogniz-	were the unemployed to be depended upon	of Police Shaw today, protesting against the	awhile. The officials of other cities will
victor L. Derger as a cheap paper-covered	ant of this, Victor Berger unblushingly	by the ruling class there would have been no	"abrogation of constitutional rights" of the	think twice before they tackle us.
cuttion of Incodore Koosevelt.	charges the unemployed alone with assisting	need for Victor Berger to feel embarrassed	I. W. W. in this city by arresting them for	I have been out of jail since February 1.
Not a meeting was arranged by the social	the ruling class. He knows that the A. F.	at their presence in Milwaukee-nor would be	exercising their constitutional rights, mistreat-	when I was acquitted by a jury of farmers in
acmocrats for their (the unemployed) en	of L. is pledged to such a system-nay more-	Machinery under capitalist ownership is	ing them in fail and against mob violence.	four minutes on a charge of vagrancy. I
igntenment. Not a subscription taken up to	guarantees it. Who has not seen A. F. of L.	responsible for the presence of the large	The resolutons refer to this city as "That	have done some outside work since my re-
provide a substantial meal for them. The	organizations in cases of jurisdictional squab-	and growing army of unemployed it die.	Subuch of Hell, Fresno,"-Fresno "Herald."	lease. Some of the boys will have jury trials
administration omclais who addressed them	bles wave their union cards aloft, and loudly	penses not only with laborers, but with the		on Friday. I will plead their cases, then
urged them to attempt the impossible-to	quote some decision that invests them with	skill formerly required in industry. A con-	The best holiday we can have for awhile	speak on the streets and go to jail. Am
maintain a residence-and to rely on a weapor	the right to assist the boss-10 SCAB? Yet	siderable portion of this unskilled division of	limili he on the 1st day of May, 1912, when	getting homesick for my beans and raising
of which capitalism had deprived them-the	victor berger, with a politician's audacity,	the working class are compelled to hold	we will all go home at 4 p. m., or when	Can't stay out much longer. Wake up, boys.
inanchise. Incy were segregated from then	gares to pin the label of scab on the unem-	themselves at the beck and call of controller	the eight hours is up. Keep at the eight-hour i	Come to Freeno and help whip the BOSS
class, though there is a constant interchange	ployed. "I ney turnish strike breakers and	property. Temporarily they find amployment	invition as it will take every minute of the	ast he should be whinned. Meet us in the
nermeen rus simbolise and susubiolise di	acputy sacrins." It is a liet it is the home-	in the harvest fields, logging camps, extra	time to accomplish the shorter work day.	Fresno jail.
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Have you ordered a thousand of those red stickers from the General Secretary in Chicago yet? They are \$1.00 per thousand. Stick 'em up everywhere.

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DIRECT ACTION.

Say, mother, I've been praying for a pair of skates for ever them an' save Got the trouble !--- "Life."

THE LYING PRESS.

The Fresno capitalist press, as well as scores of other news-Fresno papers say that this graft on the part of the leaders has dwindled down the number in jail to 45.

How much effect this "bunk" has had in deterring the down to 45 is an absolute lic, and any workingman that takes part of the Industrial Workers of the World! Has every cognizance of these bare-faced lies, certainly has a poor un- members of the W. F. of M. given this "affiliation" stunt a derstanding yet of the schemes of the master class to divide careful study, and have they asked themselves what they have Fellow Worker Little lately in a conference of representatives jail we certainly will keep our mouths shut and not try to of pity of all real rebels that are on the firing line. deter those who might go. The following is a sample of the many clippings that are to hand:

Industrialists are just beginning to realize that while they have been cooped up in jail without funds, their "leaders," whether in jail or out, have been drawing down \$3.00 every day. They are bucking and are quitting the fight. They realize that if the Industrialist movement is to succeed it must have leaders who fight for principle rather than for money. And it is because the movement is headed by the wrong brand of "leaders" that the organization is unable to secure recognition here .-- Fresno paper.

GET RESULTS.

Get organized. The boss is organized; that's the reason he gets results. Any time the boss sees that any part of his boss paid him a handsome salary) and how to turn him organization don't get results that are good for his interest down now would disgrace him, etc. If he uses all the tricks at the time was the "Knights of Labor." he cuts those parts out.

Signing your name to the roll book and taking out a card is not going to settle any problems for you as a working man or woman: you have to get busy with the work of organization and education. Spread it among your fellow wage slaves. Study and plan how to do the business of the organization earth. If he could only induce the BOSS to let him serve a LABOR FARING of Commence of the study and plan how to do the business of the organization little of that "sentence" it would be a "cinch." Fresno and The bankers' association 20 years

THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER, THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1911

A CASE OF SOUR GRAPES.

"The National Civic Federation is now in session. Carnegie. Belmont, Roosevelt, Parker, Low and other magnates in the financial and political world will touch elbows with such 'labor leaders' as Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, William D. Mahon, Jomes O'Connell and Warren E. Stone.

"There will be a royal feast for the 'captains of industry and the inbor leaders,' but after the annual banquet, strikes and lockouts will continue, and bundreds of thousands of men. women and children will know the pange of want because they have not the means to buy the actual necessities of life.

"When the rank and file of the membership of organized bor have a clearer grasp of the irrepressible conflict between xploiter and exploited, 'labor leaders' will not sip sparkling hampagne with industrial tyrants."-"Miners' Magazine, anuary 12.

This is the "gang" that the officers of the W. F. of M. re anxious to rub elbows with also. This is the outfit they ish to "affiilate" with. One would think to hear the weekly pasm from the editor of the "Miners' Magazine" that these entlemen who wine and dine with the leading capitalists of merica were not members and officers of the A. F. of L., e very organization that the officers of the W. F. of M. setting forth the conditions of the country, ek to affiliate with. Is an organization any better than its ficers? Has not Gompers been re-elected to this position s president of the A. F. of L. every year for more than 20 well every move made, for the LOWER ears? Have not the delegates in every convention where he ORDERS of the people are already showing president of the A. F. of L. every year for more than 20 as been re-elected for narly a quarter of a century, known signs of restless commotion. full well that he was a member of the Civic Federation and full well that he was a member of the Civic Federation and that he holds the second highest position of honor in this capitalist organization? Was it not known that he believed will, until all our plans are so far consum-mated that we can declare our designs within and was a member of the Civic Federation when his wages out fear of any organized resistance. The were raised to \$5000.00 a year only three years ago? Did 'Farmers Alliance' and the 'Knights of Labor' not Victor Berger, the leading Socialist of Milwaukee, and organizations in the United States should be now the first congressman in America on the Socialist ticket, carefully watched by our trusted men, and second the nomination of Gompers at the same convention that rejud his wages? What has the W E of M to get him the organizations in our own interest, that raised his wages? What has the W. F. of M. to get by or to disrupt at the coming Omaha convenpaying thousands of dollars annually for the express purpose tion, to be held July 4. so long. Don't you think we had better stop here and get of paying the wages of a lot of capitalist stool-pigeons that are hand-in-glove with the capitalists of the country in their united effort to divide the workers on the industrial field FORCE to overcome this. At the present The district organization of the I. W. W. against themselves with STATE CONTRACTS, could they ready for such a crisis. papers in the South, are disseminating lies among the workers strike with the quartz miners or assist them in any way for the express purpose of keeping the men divided and except by the giving of money and can money saved by fighting among themselves. The lie that is being used is slaves whip the master that has four-fifths of the product of lation. The courts must be called to our "that F. H. Little, Murdock and several other LEADERS the toil of the workers? Could not the coal miners just as mortgages foreclosed as rapidly as possible. are drawing \$3.00 per day whether in or out of jail." The easily give their money in time of conflicts between labor and easily give their money in time of conflicts between labor and Then through the 'process of law' the com-capital without any "affiliation" with the Civic Federation mon people have lost their homes. They officials? Is not this "affiliation" game on the part of the officers of the W. F. of M. a "ruse" or "scheme" to head off workers is hard to say, but that the number has dwindled any chance of the members of the W. F. of M. becoming a

the workers. These clippings were used as evidence not to gain by paying per capita tax to keep up fat salaries of long ago or an attempt was made to introduce them against a lot of labor fakirs that dine and wine with the leading our principal men, now engaged in forming capitalists of America? If the rank and file of the W. F. of the working class. To have what are termed intelligent of M. votes to "affiliate" with craft unions and pay a per members of a revolutionary organization taking notice of the capita to the most beautiful set of labor fakirs that have lying press is certainly not at all gratifying. No man in ever been hatched in America, they will do so to their ever-Fresno is a leader and no man has drawn \$3.00 a day while lasting shame and disgrace and can no longer lay any claim being in jail, or out of it. When we want evidence against to belonging to a fighting labor organization. After such an our fellow workers in the Fresno jail we will not fly to the affiliation, jurisdictional squabbles will be their portion and lying capitalist press for it, and if we don't want to go to they will be the easy marks of the master class and the objects

JOHN MITCHELL WILL FIGHT.

John Mitchell will appeal to the rank and file of the coal miners to endorse him in his traitorous actions in affiliating and drawing a salary of \$6000.00 a year from the boss for the purpose of dividing the workers on the industrial field. It will be up to Mitchell to review his past to the members and tell them how he has SUFFERED for their sake, etc., how he has been ALMOST thrown into jail for the cause of labor, how he has always labored for their best interest in dividing them up in SACRED CONTRACTS, etc., how he be installed in the "queer" house. It is easy worked for the eight-hour day for coal miners and how he has generally been a true and faithful servant (although the and schemes and peddles his MARTYRDOM to the rank and file as an officer of another miners' organization has done, there will be no question but what he will be kept as an idel BOR FAKIRS. When the organization can there will be no question but what he will be kept as an idol not be controlled it must be destroyed. The and a living evidence of how easy it is for a smooth fakir workers in the I. W. W. must guard well to gull in the man that has to labor daily in the bowels of the their organization from the work of the earth. If he could only induce the BOSS to let him serve a LABOR FAKIR or capitalist stool-pigeon.

Any errors in the way of not getting re ceipts for money sent to the Worker" or any other matters pertaining to the financial business of the paper, should be taken up with Vincent St. John, 518 Cambridge Bldg., Chicago, as well as with the management in Spokane.

SOME PRIVATE **CORRESPONDENCE**

FROM THE BANKERS' MAGAZINE.

How It Worzed 20 Years Ago-It Is the Same Today-The Bankers' Program of 1892.

'ine "Chicago Daily Press" recently published a despatch from Wall street dated March 21, 1892, in which the capitalists, after instructed their henchmen in the course to be pursued in the following language:

We must proceed with caution and guard

"Prudence will therefore dictate a policy

"Our men must attend and direct its movetime would be premature, as we are not yet

"Capital must protect itself in every pos sible manner through combination and legisaid, debts must be collected, bonds and will be much more tractable and easily gov ARM OF THE GOVERNMENT, applied by a central power of imperial wealth under the contral of LEADING FINANCIERS.

"A people without homes will not quarrel with their rulers. History repeats itself in regular circles. This trust well known among an imperialism of capital to govern the world and while they are doing this the people must he kept in a condition of political antagonism. The question of tariff reform must be urged through the reorganization known as the Democratic party, and the question of protection with reciprocity must be forced to view. through the Republican party.

"By thus dividing the votes we can ge. them to extend their energies in fighting questions of no importance to us, except as letters to lead the COMMON HERD. Thus by discreet action we can secure all that has been so generously planned, and thus far successfully accomplished, "FORREST R. EDWARDS."

This article was stolen from the files of a bank in America. The porter at the bank secured it for a bribe of \$1.00. We have the original of this article or letter and the above is quoted word for word. It needs no comment, any more than to say that the mar who cannot understand it ought to take to the first lunatic asylum and make application to to see that the master class fixes the political "dope" to keep the common people (the workers) divided on mere letters that amount to nothing. The organization most feared The "Knights of Labor" was an economic organi was destroyed internally by LA



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WORDS-THERE IS PLENTY TO DO.

The Pacific Coast District conference is ended. If the plans of the conference are will embrace two circuit systems, one of the north and one of the south. The meetings of the lectureers and organizers should be pre-arranged for definite organizing purposes. That is, meetings should be called for workers employed in a given industry. The most competent lecturers and organizers should be employed through the district referendum, and they should travel with such instructions will be much more tractable and easily gov-as would save the most time and money. erned, through the influence of the STRONG This system of agitation would benefit both the small and the big locals, and new locals should be started wherever possible. In this way the speakers would not only do good, but they would do the most good, and all waste of agitational energy would be eliminated. If there is 3000 members within the district, and a 10 cents per capita tax is paid per month, to the district organization, it will mean about \$300 per month. Three organizers paid \$18 per week means about \$216 per month. One district secretary, paid \$15 per week means about \$60 per month, and there is about \$24 left for fares. Profits on literature sales may also be expended on railroad fares. Collections at meetings may be used for fares, advertising, hall rents, etc.

These meetings would tend to keep up in terest in all locals, and at the same time aid he local organizers, the camp delegates and the members to get new members, and to start new locals. The organizers should be transferred from one circuit to the other, so as to perpetually create new interest and energy



SHOULD ENLIST ALL RADICALS IN THE FIGHT FOR THE S-HOUR DAY. WILL TAKE THE UNITED EF. FORTS OF ALL TO WIN-A FIZZLE WILL BE BAD.

I would like to see the eight-hour proposition come to a head. I don't believe, how-ever, that the I. W. W. can be built up to Spokane jails have been packed with men, but then they that the people without homes are more tract- sufficient strength to make the move suconly belong to the COMMON HERD. They are not yet LABOR LEADERS. How nice to be a MARTYR with a fat anlaw

THE OWENS MACHINE.

The Owens machine for glass blowing threw five men out of employment to every one retained, and the one out of six who was retained was offered by the hoss one-half the wages formerly paid when the work was done by hand. This is an example of what a machine will do to the workers. The machine strips the worker of his skill and leaves him a machine tender, or rather fires him bodily and puts a boy in his place. The boss stated when retaining the one glass blower out of six at half wages, that he was doing the glass blowers home in Berkeley tonight. He was found dead by his wife a favor by giving them work at all, as boys could just as well when she returned from an errand. Mrs. Olsen said her husattend to the machine. The machine strips craft unions of band had been in the company's employ for 27 years and any power they ever had and leaves only one thing to do, and that is to organize INDUSTRIALLY and take the machine away from the boss and operate it for the benefit of all, down for his last sleep.-Spokesman-Review. instead of to the benefit of a few to the detriment of the many. Robert Ingersoll, the great orator, said the labor has been paid, not at the expense of the railway company. movement must solve the problem, WHETHER THE MA. but at the expense of flagmen, section men, etc., who could MACHINE. The machine owns us now, body and boots. If week ago every railroad man in the nation laid off work and you don't like it, organize in the I. W. W., the only union in forced the resignation from the government of the minister America that stands for one union of the working class and of railways as well as some other concessions. They didn't has a set program of action for doing things. The first fight vote the minister out; they FORCED him out. That is Poris the shorter work day.

fat salary.

THE BOSS DON'T LOSE.

San Francisco, Jan. 13 .- Because his pay as flagman in the the backs of the workers will take men and employ of the Southern Pacific company was reduced from \$60 to \$35 a month Chris Olsen turned on the gas at his was heartbroken when he learned he was derated. He had carefully removed a pet canary from the room where he lay

The engineers have just been granted a raise of pay. It tugal and this is sh-

RECT ACTION on the job with our one rev-The I. W. W. is bound to gain by a sucolutionary union. Let every worker study as well as read this article that was issued cessful eight-hour move, as nothing could better illustrate the possibilities of an organiby the money barons 20 years ago. To fight zation of all the workers, while a sickly ood from fizzle would merely be a knock for us. this gang of leeches that suck the blood from

My plan would be to have socialists and radical unionists, regardless of their affiliawomen that are brave and who will use every recourse in bettering the condition of the tions, to get together and form eight-hour clubs, circulate the proper literature and at working class. The shorter work day is the only logical proposition to advocate. Line up the proper time, canvass their several districts, for May 1, 1912. ascertaining just who is willing to quit thu work at 4 p. m. and to take such measures as might be necessary to spread the infection.

THEM EIGHT-HOUR "STICKERS."

I believe that by such measures thousands Don't forget that the red stickers are workers can be gotten out in districts of ready now at headquarters. They are \$1.00 which cannot otherwise be reached by the per thousand, and a thousand will sure do I. W. W.

some good. Order a thousand of them today Hope the question will take definite shape for y purself and stick them on everything in the near future, as workingmen around CHINE WOULD OWN THE MAN OR THE MAN OWN THE ill afford to stand the cut in wages. In Portugal only a that they will stick to, where the workers here are already taking interest, and I want can see them. Always put them in conspicuto get to work. There are no unions in this ous places, where the most people will see town now, but an I. W. W. organization is in them and especially the workers. Don't fail process of formation. Will have more to to order a thousand. Order from Vincent St. John, general secretary I. W. W., 518 Camreport on it in the near future.

bridge bldg., Chicago, Ill. Do it now.

SAM MURRAY. R. F. D. No. 1, Napa, Cal.

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EXPERIENCE THE BEST TEACHER

FACT OR PHANTOM?

Get on the Earth-Examine Things Closely Get Your Brain Into Action-Real Facts and Action Is What Counts.

I notice in all my wanderings, in which wanderings contact with the man called working man compels me to tap my forehead asking in some dumb way what moves him attracts, rejects, controls or governs him.

From himself I get little in the way of Information unless I sit idly by and watch his every action, his every move or function; it seems he does only the one thing through his whole life long, work, look for work, obey, is governed but has no ideas of government. But when I ask this working man who or what the force is that governs, he doubts my mental capacity to grasp so simple a fact, and answers with a knowing wink: "Men, brainy men!" Still pursuing my inquiry-with the hope at last that I have hit upon a working man who thinks a little for himself—I ask him what is government; is it good or had for all the people ? Does the men called working men at all understand things with which they are surrounded?

I am astounded at his answer, but a study of his eyes, which, at first, appear dull and lustreless, as so many men's eyes now are. shine out with intelligence and fire, long suppressed, it seems.

"For the past two centuries we the work ing people, have more and more lost sight chambers were held among some of the deleof the exact and direct meaning of things; subject to a domestic, many-sided and prolonged education and its constraints, we fix icalism and also a great jangle over the secreour mind on the symbols of objects, instead tary. I suppose those delegates came to a of on the objects themselves, instead of on the soil itself, on a map made of paper; not on animals-man-animals struggling for ex-istence, but on nomenclatures and classifi-ing myself, were unaware of such proceedings, cations; instead of on men who feel and act, and one morning a motion was made declaring or statistics, codes histories, literature and the election of officers null and void and that philosophies; in short, on printed words, and, the convention proceed to nominate and elect more still, on abstractions, terms, which from new officers. I got up and stated that I would year to year become more abstract and fur- refuse to take action in such proceedings and ther removed from experience, more difficult that if nominations and election was necessary to understand, less adaptable and more de- to leave it with the rank and file. But I did ceptive, especially in all that relates to human not know that everything had been arranged society. In this domain, owing to extended during the night before. Clarence J. Folsom governments, to the multiplication of services, was nominated as president and W. E. Willis to the entanglement of interests, the object as secretary. No more competition except in sought by the working man ever eludes his regard to secretary. The delegates from grasp: in almost nine cases out of ten, things Blaine and Anacortes voted for Stevenson. The require some significant indication of what society really is, and what it means, beyond the teachings of books, requires 10 or 15 years of close observation and study to re-think the phrases with which their memory is crammed, to interpret them anew, to make tangible their meaning, to get at and verify their sense, to substitute for the more or less Marysville, and well known for the great agiempty and indefinite term the fulness and tation for industrial unionism. Brown was precision of a personal impression. Ideas of there, not as a mill owner, but as a shingle ociety, state, government, sovereignty, rights, liberty, the most important of all ideas, were rank. Every one knows the rest of that concurtailed and falsified; in most men's minds, simple verbal reasoning, combine them together in dogmas and phrases."

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He looked at me to see what an impression his outburst produced. I grasped his hand encouragingly; he went on with his hard, hard work piling heavy lumber for \$2.00 a day, a mere working man, you would say with a sniff(?); but, my friend, if all men who work would only get their brains into up their daily life, how different everything would he! Working man, think, act and be



tion some of the delegates started to attack the past life of J. G. Brown, as it was known that he would be a candidate for president. Brown (and every delegate will remember, as most of them had tears in their eyes), gave an eloquent talk on his past life and by it won over the greater part of the delegates, and at the election of officers was duly elected, defeating Bol-

ger. The trick had been well done. John Campbell of Everett was re-elected secretary. At that convention a resolution was passed making all officers nominated and elected by the rank and file of the organization and the votes to be counted by a committee of the convention. In the fall of 1907 came the nominations and eeletion of officers for the year 1908. Brown of Hoquiam was renominated for president, E. P. Marsh of Everett was nomnated also for president, John Campbell of Everett for secretary and D. McRae of Marysville for the same office. As soon as the non inations were made the fight began for the meal tickets between Everett and Hoquiam. Hundreds of dollars were spent in the struggle for the pie cards, and at the election and the counting of votes. Brown and McRae were elected for 1908. Follow me closely here and I will be as short as possible. Watch the artists, During the year 1908 Brown bought an interest in a shingle mill and when it came to nom inations for the year 1909, Brown refused to accept a nomination. Chas. Clifford of Everett and Frank Baker of Milltown were nominated for president. E. P. Marsh of Everett, W. E. Willis of Hoquiam and Frank Stevenson of Blaine for Secretary. At the convention of 1909, held at Olympia, the election committee made their report of the votes cast: Frank Baker had been elected by a big majority over Clifford and E. P. Marsh had one vote over Willis. Report had been made among the delegates that illegal voting had been done. Star gates in regard to the election. Some did not want Baker as president on account of his radcompromise to divide the pie card. The presidency to go to Everett and the secretaryship

At that convention a resolution for the eigh hours was voted down. A motion was made inviting Mill Owner Brown at the coming convention, which was voted to Marysville.

In 1910 came the memorable convention a weaver, having gone out from the employer's vention and how the "meal ticket" artists sac rificed their principles for salary.

The last convention at Raymond is anothe sample. The rank and file, according to the officers, are too empty-headed to be conscious of their interests. Shingle weavers and fellow workers, how long are you going to stand this? Why don't you study the conditions of your class? Why don't you organize as the capitalists, in one big red union? Shake off those action, examining things which go to make labor lieutenants from your backs who are selling you just like cattle and who will as long as you support them with pork chops.

If they want to live, let them do useful work for the benefit of the entire working class, regardless of creed, color or nationality. Let them go out and agitate for the eight-hour day. Don't wait till Brown prints the speech he made in Marysville for the eight-hour day he has forgotten that, and he will as long as you can stand it. Yours for one union GEO. LAVIOLETTE, Bellingham, Wash



NOTICE.

At a special business meeting held by the oint locals of Spokane February 15 I was instructed to have a notice inserted in the 'Worker," that all members of said locals send in their names, card number and num ber of local, with proper address, so that the local secretary can send them their referendum ballots at an early date, as all ballots must be sent to the P. C. D. O. secretary before March 15, 1911. Members Locals Nos. 434, 222, 132 and 223

Spokane, take notice and act. A. BENSON

Secretary Joint Locals.

NOTICE.

At the last-regular business meeting of Local No. 173, held February 8, 1911, I was requested to notify the "Industrial Worker" was that local No. 173 has gone on record as endorsing the eight-hour movement. Yours for industrial freedom,

I. LEBON. Financial Secretary, No. 173, San Francisco.

NOTICE.

Fellow Worker F. H. Dixon of Spokane declines the nomination for district secretary. E. S. NELSON,

Secretary Pro Tem., P. C. D. O.

NOTICE.

All members of Local No. 380 at Tacoma the wish to vote on the referendum for officers of the P. C. D. O. should get ballot from the secretary. All members should get busy now and not criticize after the referendum vote has been taken. Now is the time to act. Get busy.

JOHN M. FOSS, Secretary No. 380, I. W. W., Tacoma, Wash.

THE EIGHT-HOUR ACTION DAY. We question the authority of any individual to change anything decided upon by representatives of 20 locals; but in order to prevent further confusion, we take it upon selves to change the date set for eight-hour action from May 2 to May 1, 1911.

Temporary Executive Committee of P. C. D. O. of I. W. W. E. S. NELSON. E. S. NELSON, Secretary Pro Tem., P. C. D. Q., I. W. W.

DISTRICT NOTICE.

To give ample time to all locals to vote upon the deliberations of the conference, it has been decided to change the date for the ballot returns from March 15 to April 1.

Each local secretary should send in the total number of votes cast for each officer of proposition.

E. S. NELSON, Secretary Pro. Tem., P. C. D. O., of I. W. W.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 9, 1911. To "Industrial Worker:'

The 1st of August, 1911, is the date se by the conference for the next meeting of the P. C. D. O. of the I. W. W.

It was decided that the 1st of May, 1911. week issue, of the "Industrial Worker" shall be devoted to the eight-hour movement.

Yours for industrial freedom, E. S. NELSON, Secretary Pro Tem., P. C. O. O. 621-2 Second street, Portland, Ore

DISTRICT NOTICE.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 15, 1911.

A 10-cent per capita tax was discussed for months, he uttered no complaint. His and decided upon by the conference. It was thoughts and words were of the cause he was carried that all locals in the Pacific Coast dying for, and the fellow workers who were

FOR THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

San Diego Local, No. 13, I. W. W., will take action in the eight-hour campaign. We will see that every wage slave in this city is informed of our big campaign, the biggest in our history, and we will agitate unceasingly from now until May 1, 1912. We can expect good results if other locals do likewise. Let other locals make known their methods through the press, for the benefit of the membership at large.

Agitation Committee Local No. 13.

RESOLUTION.

Local No. 437 Pays Tribute to the Dead Fellow Worker Bordet Has Died That Others May Live-Killed by Hired Sluggers of the Master Class.

Whereas, Holtville Local No. 437, I. W. W. is called upon to pay its respects to our fellow worker, Henry Bordet, who died February 7, 1911, after suffering the terrible tortures as a result of the police brutality which had been practiced on him in the Free Speech Fight in Spokane, Wash.; and

Whereas, The only crime that Fellow Worker Bordet had committed was the one against capitalism of wanting to tell the truth and have those rights that have been guaranteed to him, as well as the rest of us,

by our forefathers; and Whereas, Fellow Worker Bordet has died as a direct result of kicks and beating by the Spokane police; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hold the police and hired thugs of Spokane city as the murderers of our friend and fellow worker; and be it further

Resolved. That the charter of No. 437 b draped in mourning for 30 days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the "Industrial Worker" and "Solidarity" for publication.

SAMUEL TREGONING, OTTO THIELICKE, EARL E. ROBBINS GEO. T. EDWARDS. THOMAS RYAN, Committee

No more contributions are necessary for the relief of Henry Bordet at Holtville, Cal. Local No. 437 wishes to thank all those who so generously assisted in making things as omfortable as possible for Fellow Worker Bordet before he went to his last resting place and away from all the suffering which he endured. There is \$15.90 more on than was used and this amount will be returned to the locals contributing. SAMUEL TREGONING, No. 437, I. W. W.

NOTICE.

DEATH CLAIMS BORDET.

A Fighter Has Died as a Result of Police Brutality—Hanging Would Have Been Preferred.

I left Holtville (No. 437) Monday, after staying there for a few days. But I wish to speak of is Henry Bordet, the man who was so savagely abused in Spokane by the police, at the time of the Free Speech Fight. If some of the murderous lickspittles could see the result of their work their very souls (if they have souls) would be blighted by the sight.

When one thinks of Bordet lying on his deathbed, can he help but revolt against the damnable system that allows a brute to tyranize over a fighter for the right, like Bordet, and through blows and exposure con demn him to torture such as is the lot of few men to suffer.

Far better for him if they had hanged him in jail in Spokane. The awful torture the man has endured can hardly be conceived. When saw him the power of speech was gone his throat was paralyzed so that he could swallow no food, AND THE MAN WAS

ROTTING TO DEATH. I think Bordet will be dead before you receive this letter. I hope so. But the fight he has fought for liberty will be remembered; the fight will not die with him; rather, it will receive added impetus. The fight will go on, and the grist of this man will stand as an example to us. With an almost inconceiv-ably horrible death staring him in the face



Boosters' Brigade

Covington Hall donates \$1 to the Fresno fight, and \$1 for a bundle order for Debs' meeting at New Orleans.

John Perz donates \$1 towards the press fund. It will apply on the "Deficit."

J. Sullivan donates \$1 through Tom Whitehead towards the "Deficit."

14-WORKER-Houtchens Nestor Dondoglio sends in \$1 donation to press fund. Will go on the "Deficit."

Chas. Lint and Jas. Knust donate 60 cents to the "Deficit." Every little helps.

Bert McQueen sends in \$6 for subs and prepaid cards. That's going "some."

A. O. Morse sends in 75 cents for sub to the Industrial organization in Prince Rupert, B. C.

Henry Tiggerman sends in \$7 for subs from Maiden, Mont. Them miners are on the warpath.

William Tubbs of Bovil, Idaho, sends in. \$1 for subs and is on the jump for more.

John Foss, secretary of No. 380, in Tacoma, ends in 75 cents for a sub. Dig them up, John.

Fellow Worker Mangus sends in \$12.50 for subs from Kendall, Mont. More of them miners that don't want to be Civic Federationized.

Thomas Whitehead sends in \$4.90 for subs from Seattle; \$3 of this is for prepaid cards for Fellow Worker Ikey at Hazel, Wash.

Fellow Worker Farley sends in \$1.50 from Norway, Mich., for three subs. Look good to "muh."

Jas. C. Knust sends in 50 cents for a sub from Plummer, Idaho. Dig into them, Jim.

This is a very poor week for the "Worker." Receipts have materially fallen off in spite of all the efforts that have been made to make the "Worker" pay its way and reduce the "Deficit." Every live member is urged to put forth an effort to secure subs for the "Worker." The I. W. W. men in the W. F. of M. are expected to do their duty. A little effort in getting subs will smash all plans to throw the miners in the Civic Federation outfit that peddles "harmony of interests" between slave and master. Let every one get busy for the "Worker" and the paper will soon be free from debt.-EDITOR.

REPORT OF ASSISTANT EDITOR OF THE "INDUSTRIAL WORKER" FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB-RUARY 18, 1911.

RECEIPTS

Received for subs. \$42.40 Received for bundle orders ... 31.25 Received for donations... 3.60 Covington hall, don, for Fresno, 1.00 Total receipts \$78.25 EXPENDITURES. Grauman-Walker,

To "Industrial Worker:"

satisfaction of the so-called "irresponsible fan- atics" who foolishly and unconsciously remain in a craft union. I am not surprised at all of the vote taken by the delegates on the indus- trial resolution. The "meal ticket" artists had been busy during the whole year 1910 in order to keep the "pie card." But let me tell you, fellow workers, that has been going on in the Shingle Weavers' Union as long as can be remembered, and I am positive that the same is going on in a.: craft unions. Unless you forget, let me jar your minds a little bit. Unnecessary for me to recall the petty feelings that were existing between Ho- quiam and Everett in regard to who should get the offices. In 1907 I was taking the minutes of the Bellingham convention. Jos Bolger of Wiscon- sin was at that time filling an unexpired term as president. A resolution was presented to make the office elective for one year instead	Portland, Ore., Feb. 16.—One hundred or more members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who arrived here from Seattle, Tacoma and other northern points early today, captured a Southern Pacific freight train just as it was leaving the terminal yards today for California points. The gang made a demonstration and finally broke the doors of three freight cars climbed into the cars and soon were on their way. The police could do nothing and the Southern Pacific officials declared they would take no action until they had crossed into California, when it is proposed to ask the governor of Cali- fornia to call out the militia to handle the troublesome crowd. Reports received here today from Spokane and other northern cities are to the effect that at least 500 more I. W. W. men will reach Portland within the next few days. The objective point of the gang is Fresno, Cal., where it is said demonstrations which they claim will give them the right of free assem- blage and free speech.—"Spokesman-Review."	carried that all locals in the Pacific Coast District organization shall purchase due stamps from the district secretary, at the rate of 25 cents, 15 cents to go to I. W. W. headquarters and 10 cents to the district, pending the change in the I. W. W. constitu- tion as stated in the minutes. This was not put on the ballot, as it was considered un- necessary, as all would agree that the dis- trict organization could not run without this support. If there is 3000 members within the district it means \$3000 per month at the above rate. This means that three organizers, paid \$18.00 per week, can be employed, \$15 per week or \$60 per month for a secretary, leaving \$24 for fares. It was also decided that if the initiation fee be \$1.00 or \$2.00, that 50 cents goes as a sub for, the "Industrial Worker." This could not be put on the ballot for the rea- son that there are three initiation fees on the ballot, \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cents, and we don't know which one of the three will carry. Yours for industrial freedom. E. S. NELSON, P. C. D. SecyTreas., I. W.W., Pro Tem. DISTRICT NOTICE. F. W. Phar of Spokane, nominated for one of the district committeemen has dealland	If Bordet had been killed in jail a war of protest would have swept over the land that would have went down in the pages of his- tory. But instead he dies in a far-off corner, with only a few friends with him, and his passing goes almost unnoticed. But—is it not infinitely worse to kill Bordet by months of horrible torture than by a blow in jail? Will you workers stand for the fighters being killed by torment sur- passing hell itself and do nothing? Let his name be placed with the greatest martyrs to our cause, to be the battle cry flung at caital entrenched behind its death- dealing police. Let us hurl his life's story against the sanctimonious lier of the subsi- dized press. Let his name be on the lips of every fighter. Far more pitiful and more brave is Bordet, dying by inches in obscurity, than any far-famed martyr that ever died with a noose around his neck. REMEMBER BORDET. KARL MOORE, Local No. 437 Holtville, Cal. Don't forget those red stickers. They will do good if you but use them. Paste them up everywhere. Order a thousand today, so that you can be kept busy for a few weeks lick- ing them and getting them up in the proper	week ending February 18

THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER, THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1911

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If you are interested in spreading the propaganda of Industrial Unionism; if you wish to see The Industrial Worker grow; purchase four yearly subscription cards for three dollars. If you are not a subscriber, sell three of the cards at a dollas apiece, and you will have your own subscription free. If you are already a sumscriber, sell the four cards, which will net you one dollar, or 25 per cent commission.

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Not a Lamb

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Capitalists Are Defended by Hired Thuge

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Ignorance is bliss for the poor, down-

trodden devil who gets the worst of the eco-nomic deal in Fresno and elsewhere. He feels

the chains, but bears them. He accepts, sul-

lenly, his lot and, if he is a Roman Catholic,

will have the authority of the mighty men of

God, for the righteousness of his attitude.

When the job is done and the foodless fool

is turned adrift on the spacious ocean of

unemployment without a rudder of brain or

courage to guide him he accepts the word of

the priest or politician for the cause of his

misery, and eats from the kid-gloved hand of

give the vultures a fresh meal on the morrow.

Prometheus stole fire from heaven and

taught man how to use it. For this God

chained him to a rock and had an eagle come

until Hercules came along, shot the eagle

The story has meaning for us. The agita-

tors have stolen the fire of truth; and for

passing it out to the people are pillared on

the rock piles of Fresno. They were mur-

dered in Chicago, and Japan has shed their

blood, and the gore of martyred Russians

capitalistic cagle beware; there is a Hercules

coming. And his agm will be as true as the

In the meantime remember the fight in

Fresno, and give aid and encouragement to

the gallant men who are blazing the way of

CAN'T BE TOO

RADICAL

GET MORE RADICAL.

make a mighty flood. But let the

and released the prisoner.

freedom .- "The Agitator."

would

fabled one.

and

Be a Lion

of those who are robbed.

boss likes good things, and so do we. Now all together on May 1, 1912.

THOMAS DUFFIN. Duluth, Minn.



THE POWER OF "SABOTAGE." A French Working Class Weapon-Can Be Used in Any Country.

All of us wage slaves well know, even the most stupid among us, that we are not getmost stupid among us, that we are not get-ting our share of the goods of this world. Although we work hard enough for it. Knowalthough we work hard enough for it. Knowing this, most of us keep on grumbling at our beastly conditions without making any serious attempt to improve them, even when we know that by organizing properly

The battle for free speech is still raging in could whip the boss. We know very well that we are robbed Fresno, Cal., where more than 100 of the ablest men in the Industrial Workers' movedaily; then why not fight the robbers daily? ment of the west are jailed by the hangdogs To do this it is not always necessary or of the exploiting class. The well organized band of "protectors" of stolen goods is hard prudent to go on strike, but we can have recourse to "sabotage," one of the most It has the power of the mighty robefficient weapons in the hands of the prohers behind it. And what is more to be ducers of wealth and one that every worker lamented, it has the support of the majority possesses.

The French workers have long ago realized the POWER of SABOTAGE, and are using and it generously, keeping the good bourgeoise in a terror-stricken state. Here SABOTAGE is little known and less used.

Imagine the feelings of the boss when he lars' worth of goods by the unseen hands of the SABOTERS, and being helpless to prevent it. Imagine thousands of workers in every field of protection, instead of using their brains and strength to make profits for the bosses, would use it against them by SABOTING at every opportunity.

charity, the gracious crumbs it offers him Imagine the accidental breaking of ma But the few who fight are the ones that chinery or costly tools. Bum work and little count. The weaklings and the fools may of it. Deliberate blunders, delays, blockading of the means of transportation; in fact, thouregister a master's vote, but they never won workers' fight. This is an age of blood sands of ffevices can be used to create havoc and iron, an age of action, a nervous age, a in production and distribution. If we cannot ravenous age, where the men who will not get all we produce, why let others have it? move in their own defense, are eaten, de- The beauty of SABOTAGE is that it only voured; not literally, but figuratively, which requires a little cunning and determination is worse. For the victim of cannibalism is and practically no danger of losing one's men in their eaten but once, while the victims of capitalism job when carried on intelligently, as it is be it further practically imossible for the bosses to watch are like Prometheus chained to the rock, their hearts are devoured by the eagles of spoilation each day, but they grow over night to

everything and everybody at once. We workers should always keep in mind that if we are compelled to produce, then produce as little as possible or keep it from going further into the pockets of the master class. The vital spot of a bourgeoise being his pocket each day and eat his liver; it grew again book, stop the post of his own account. over night, thus his torture was continual, and he will die of his own account. LOUIS MOREAU. book, stop the goods from reaching that spot



Busy

FROM LEWISTON, IDAHO-ANOTHER

FRESNO EYE-OPENER.

Whereas, Our fellow workers at Fresno, Cal., have suffered enough from the infamy

of the sleek, constituted authorities there

Whereas, The police force, state and mu-

nicipality, is seemingly the ever ready "Johnny on the Spot," the "Sancho Panza," of Ameri-

make use of where property rules; and

ants such a demand from our side

publication.

and a copy to the "Industrial Worker" for

Yourselves

A NEW CONVERT.

Workers Must Take Hold of

I attended one of your meetings here in

Vaucouver last Sunday and got a copy of

your paper. I have not studied this ques-

Themselves.

Lewiston, Idaho, February 12, 1911.

Take Hold

ANTONIA DIOS, Chairman

N. TREVE. Secretary Pro Tem.

of

who are high up in society; therefore, be it

following resolutions were adopted:

Let's be more radical. The boss goes to any the penitentiary. On one occasion \$50.00 was down and out; has to take any job that comes We want an eight-hour work day. Let's is good to any first periference of the police by the state and out may not take any job that comes paid over to the secretary of the police by the state and take it. Let's put up a solid of paying these "initiation" fees. The IG-for him. He has some measure of inde-front on May 1, 1912. Let's just work eight NORANCE on the part of the master class pendence. Let the workers take a hold of hours. Let's not ask the boss, but just in wasting their money on "Pinks" when themselves and try to grapple with this thing do it. The boss likes to be radical. The there are no secrets to investigate, only which they know is keeping them down. Oh, boss likes good things, and so do yee. Now shows what easy "pickings" they will be once I tell you if we are going to fight capital I tell you if we are going to fight capital we must qualify ourselves to the very utmost we have an organized working class. As we must quality ourselves to the very atmost every smooth (1) "Pink" has several names, of our ability. We are up against no chicken, the revolutionary name of Cox is "Burk." Now, I believe that in the matter of drink With all the craftiness of a "Pink," this the working man is not wholly to blame. specimen of a snake never succeeded in His life is sordid and hard and nature scems to require a reaction. For months he has been toiling hard and he comes to town for a well-earned holiday. Well, there seems to be only the saloon open to him. So he goes there, and it is the same old story over again. There are thousands of men who are not to wear the "horrid" uniform, while Cox prone to drink at all, but they seem to have no where but the saloon to go to. I think if Carnegie, instead of building so many libraries, had built an extensive system of temperance houses where a man could get good board, room and some form of amusement at reasonable price, in fact working men's "clubs," he would have done more good and the saloons would not get so much of the workers' money. Yes, it is the saloon that is keeping the worker down, and how far capital is to blame for this it is hard to say. Let the man take a hold of himself, educate

and organize and capital will tople before him like a giant with feet of clay. Yours for the good cause, HENRY BARRY O'BRIEN.

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HOW THE CAPITALIST REPORTERS TOOK THE BAIT-THE FIGHT LOOKS LIKE A VICTORY.

ca's vested interests; and Whereas, Our fellow workers are being Fellow Workers: There are at this writng 100 men in jail and two in the county tried before tribunals that are hostile (even hospital, in Fresno. Our uncompromising unto death) to any and all expropriated men and women in this republic; and Whereas, Our fellow workers throughout attitude is driving the authorities to desperation in their frantic attempts to serve the corporations on the one hand and square the full gamut only can move and answer, themselves before the people on the other. About two weeks ago, February 2, an innogo and come, exercising the inaleinable common right of talking, a procedure laudable as against the brute force which the authorities cent bit of "news" was given out to the bucolic reporters of this large hamlet, to the effect that the I. W. W.s were going to Whereas, No one feels harmed at this talking except the well intrenched evil-doers, throw up the fight. The reason given was that quite a number of our "leaders" were Resolved. That we, the Syndicalists of Lewiston, Idaho, most earnestly enter our receiving \$3.00 per day, Sundays included, their pay going on whether in jail or not. protest against the police brutality in Fresno, Curses were uttered on all sides, loud and deep. The men were not going to sacrifice themselves for principle, while the leaders Cal. in trying to subdue harmless and honest men in their desire to speak the truth; and were doing it for \$3.00 per day. The re-Resolved, That an investigation be politely porters, rubbering down into the bullpen from whove, swallowed it whole. Even the au-thorities fell for it, and got busy to help demanded of the governor of California with a view of impeaching the present mayor of of Fresno and the chief of police; and be it the good work along. The papers came out with reports that the I. W. W.s were rapidly breaking ranks and that within a Resolved, That the brutality in Fresno warweek the bullpen would be empty. The judge P. S.-A copy of these resolutions were got busy signing releases; our feelings must ordered sent to the governor of California not be ruffled; our exit must be made as palatable to us as possible.

Accordingly we were released in bunches of from two to 17 per day. Everybody felt relieved and happy: everybody but the I. W. W.s. Within a week more than 35 of us had been released without trial; no formality; no questions asked; politely ushered out. Shoo! The boys repaired to our headquarters, got a couple of days' rest and a few good meals and-horrors!-went back to the little old soap box again and were re-arrested. We have just received reports from two locals that 19 men are on their way here; 15 from one local and four from the other. Two sentenced men, whose time was up, were released yesterday and day before. Seven or eight more sentened men will be out soon. The rockpile is not in operation yet. The boys are fighters to a man and are confident of victory. The FREE SPEECH FIGHT is beginning to loom up large in the eyes of the wage slaves. The larger it con-tinues and the harder it is fought, the greater will our prestige become. Even now we have won more than even Free Speech. We have tion much, but I think an eight-hour day is a generated enough power through our fight here to bring us back so many times stronger

Tool WILL BE TUTOR TO POLICE FORCE.

Detective George E. Cox Goes to Oakland to to Study Finger Prints.

"Under the new order of things at the police station Detective George E. Cox will Is Interested in the Eight-Hour Movement oc recommended by Chief of Police W. I Doust for head of the bureau of identification which includes taking of photographs, Ber tillon measurements and finger prints.

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"Detective Cox will take a course of instruction in securing finger prints from the The Boss Is Radical When He Murders Our the best identification bureau west of the to live decently and save on. But I feel to "come back." The secret of these fights

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