

# INDUSTRIAL WORKER



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## STORY OF MY ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT

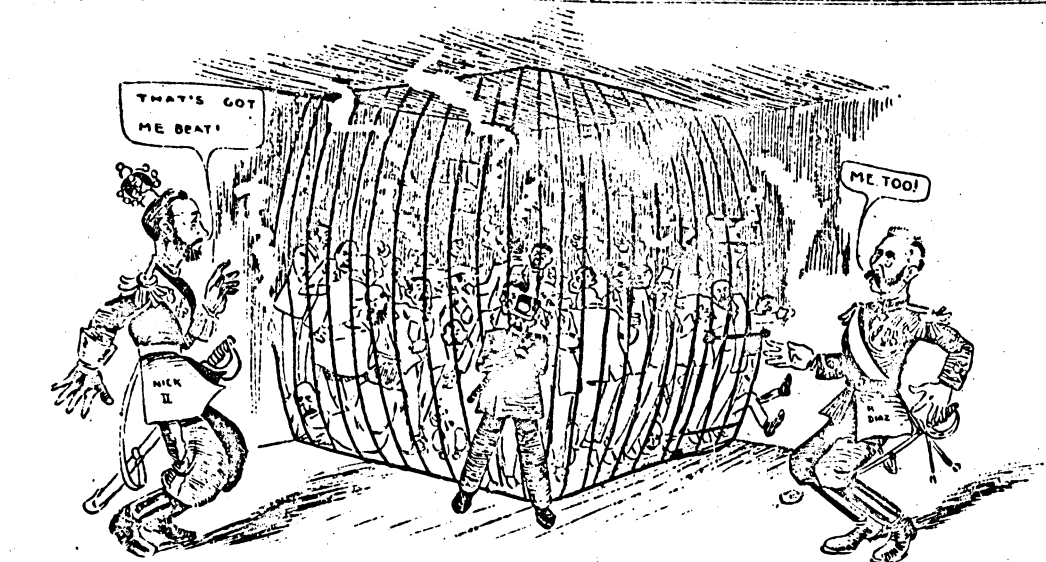
On Tuesday, November 30, at about 8 o'clock I was walking toward the I. W. W. hall. As I reached the corner of Stevens and Front Avenue I was arrested by Officer Bill Shannon with the demand: "Are you Miss Flynn?" I replied, "Yes," whereupon he grunted, "Well, we want you." I asked, "Have you a warrant?" "Now we haven't," he rejoined, when the other officer stepped up and remarked, "There is one in the station." I accompanied them to the police station, where I was booked and a warrant read for criminal conspiracy. I was then taken to the chief's office, where Prosecuting Attorney Pugh put me through the "third degree." Mr. Moore, attorney for the I. W. W., came to the door and asked for the chief, demanding to see me, but they unceremoniously slammed the door in his face. The chief said: "You wait until we get through." At that time there were present besides the chief and prosecuting attorney, Commissioner Turko, a stenographer and several other officials unknown to me. I refused to answer the prosecuting attorney when he fired the first question, saying, "I don't know who you are." indignantly the chief introduced us with necessary familiarity. "This is the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Pugh; Miss Flynn, the I. W. W. organizer." They were all extremely courteous, probably due to the information conveyed to them over the phone that my physical condition was such that it would be dangerous to be interrogated. But the order of a rapid firing of questions is not as easy as it looks from the outside. Every appeal made to the honesty, sincerity and truthfulness of the average citizen, that the questioners presumably had no respect for themselves. Frankly, the only mistake I made was to talk at all; but what I "forgot" to "relax to answer," "didn't remember" and "couldn't recall" would fill a book! A man they would have put in a sweat box and broken his spirit and spirit, and eventually got him so faint and sick that he wouldn't know what he was saying.

The idea of the third degree is evidently to trap you into attempting to prove yourself innocent, into forgetting that it is up to them to prove you guilty. Some of the cross-examinations were entirely humorous. For instance, Mr. Pugh remarked: "You know it is a well-known fact that you are a speaker, and I published in my newspaper a story that you were an agitator. Well, why do you ask me so many questions about an agitator?" The chief of police was anxious to know if Katherine Flynn, who staged the Irish Socialist communication, happened to be any relation of mine, Irish on both sides of this fight annoys the chief in face of his assertion that we are all foreigners.

With an assumption of innocence, Pugh asked: "Who are the executive committee and who handles the finances?" The first I didn't know, the second I refused to answer, he asked, "Do you know?" and I answered, "Of course I know." And he asked, "You refused to answer?" I said, "I certainly do." He asked, "Did you say so and so in your speeches?" to which I replied, "I talked so much I don't know what I said." They gave him the laugh, and he asked if that statement wouldn't probably be published, injure my reputation as a speaker. Anxiety it was for me to maintain my standard as an agitator, indeed! Finally he said, with a very smooth preliminary about not caring to prosecute a woman, that I might go if I would state that I had no connection with the free speech fight, was not in sympathy with the I. W. W., and had not induced men to go to jail. I refused to either deny or affirm, declined to be tried and found guilty or admitted innocent in the chief's office, and that was that.

I was allowed to see Mr. Moore and Mr. Moore in the chief's office, after which I was taken to the county jail in the patrol wagon. The morning "Spokane Review" had a story that I had requested to be taken across the river in a hack. The idea never occurred to me, and if it had I would have known better than to try myself open to being refused. The "Review" had, as usual.

I was placed in a cell with two other women, poor miserable specimens of the victims of society. One woman is being held on a charge that her husband put her in a disorderly house. The other is serving 90 days for robbing a man in a disorderly resort in Spokane. Never before had I come in contact with women of that kind. They were interesting. Also, I was glad to be with them, for in a jail one is always safer with others than alone. One of the worst things of being locked up is a terrible feeling of insecurity, of being at the mercy of the warden, not to trust a moment, day or night, that you can defend yourself or call for help. The miserable outcasts of society did everything in their power to make me comfortable. One gave me the spread and pillow cover from her own bed when she saw my disgust at the dirty straw blankets. I could not eat the heavy, greasy food, stews, etc., nor drink the terrible coffee; but the girls gave me fruit that had been sent into them. They moderate their language, apologize for their profanity and try to conform to some of the standards of decency when they see that you are "different." They have been so accustomed to being ill-used and brow-beaten they rather expect it, yet become indignant when it is done to another. In the morning they gave me clean towels, that I might not have the common soap or dirty jail towels. They are on terms of disgusting familiarity with these women, probably because they cannot help themselves or don't know how to help them. Content to sleep and eat, they are as happy inside of jail as out. They are not conscious of their degradation and so they are sympathetic. Perhaps they shouldn't be sympathetic, for society is to blame and not they. I was put in with them at about 11 o'clock. The lights were burning bright and they were the sign of retiring. Three little iron beds were the furnishings of our sleeping quarters. I threw my cloak over me and tried to sleep. The younger girl still remained awake. She turned the light down that I might



SPOKANE'S SWEAT BOX.

rest. Several times she went to and fro, asking if she disturbed me. Finally the jailer came, opened the cell door and took her out. She remained a long time, and when she returned I gathered from the whispered conversation with the older one, the following: That he had taken her down to see a man on the floor below—a sweetheart, she called him to me afterward. She went again and remained a long time, and whispering, told the other woman on her return that "Hert" (I judged to be the jailer) would have brought "Jack" up but for this woman, indicating me. "They don't trust her," she said. Perhaps I am justifying her suspicion in writing this. But the whole performance bore the earmarks to me of a putrid state of morals inside the county jail of Spokane. Taking a woman prisoner out of her cell at the dead hours of night several times to visit sweethearts looked to me as if she were practicing her profession inside of jail as well as out! And what particular interest did this man "Hert," so intimately designated by his first name, have in the matter? It would bear investigation. Readers may well imagine the horrible night of restlessness I put in.

Early in the morning a man by the name of Bigelow, jailer, I presume, came into the cell with breakfast. Instead of leaving it in the ante-room of the cell and going about his business he marched straight into the room where we were all still in bed. He laid his cold hand on my cheek and I awoke with a start. My anger blazed up and I said, "Take your hand off me; I didn't come here to be insulted." He murmured some inarticulate excuse. "Of course not," or words to that effect, and got out.

It certainly is a shame and disgrace to this city that a woman can be arrested because of union difficulties, bonds placed so high that immediate release is impossible, thrown into a county jail, where sights and sounds, horrible, immoral and absolutely different from her ordinary, decent mode of life can be forced upon her. Her privacy invaded while trying to steal some sleep by a brute of a man in a jail that hasn't attained the ordinary standard of civilization that requires a matron for the care of women prisoners. This all for law and order. "O Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.

### FREE SPEECH.

Nothing could be more alarming, both to those who want ultimate industrial peace in this country and to those who believe that free speech is one of the fundamental necessities of a free people, than a number of recent happenings. The suppression by the police of a "Free Speech" meeting in Philadelphia, the decision of a judge in that city that a man might have ideas about government which would deprive him, ipso facto, of constitutional rights, and this wholesale imprisonment of men who want to talk in Spokane, these are incidents which point to the great increase in this country of the exercise of authority without the most sensitive regard for the rights of the individual, upon which is founded the greatest welfare of not only a few of us, but in the long run of all of us. It is a dangerous thing to rest placidly in an assumed national virtue and not to realize that the human nature which has made possible governmental oppression in Russia may make it possible here. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. There are always forces at work making for reaction from true civilization, and to these forces we must be sensitively alive at every moment.—New York Press (Rep.), Nov. 10.

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool; he that does not reason is a slave.—Sir William Drummond.

308 James Street, Seattle, Wash., Dec. 6, 1909.

Editor Industrial Worker, Spokane, Wash.  
Fellow Worker: A protest meeting was held in Arcade hall yesterday, December 5. Fellow Worker Cliff Hughes acted as chairman. Fellow Worker Cowley made the main address, followed by Mrs. Floyd Hyde, who appealed to the women to make this fight their fight. The closing address was made by George S. Holmes, who was wildly applauded. A good collection was taken up and netted considerable above the expenses. This will be sent in by the secretary of the finance committee.  
We held a meeting on Washington street the same night at 8 o'clock where Fellow Worker Cowley gave a thorough exposition of Industrial Unionism and of the conditions in Spokane to a large and enthusiastic audience, and another good collection was taken up.  
The interest in and enthusiasm for industrial unionism as advocated by the Industrial Workers of the World is still growing in this part of the country.  
Yours for industrial freedom,  
CHARLES SCURLOCK,  
Secretary Executive Committee I. W. W. of Seattle.

## Important Notice

Until further notice The Industrial Worker will be published at Seattle, Wash. :: Address all communications to The Industrial Worker, P. O. Box 1443. :: ::

### FREE SPEECH IN SPOKANE.

Two more weeks of the Free Speech fight have gone by, with the same determination on the part of the Industrial Workers of the World to continue the battle until the right of free speech and free press is won. The battle has now lasted six weeks. Many of the prisoners arrested early in the fight have been released, the term of their sentence having expired; and having graduated, they received their diplomas. The greater the number that are released, the more stories of the horrible brutality of the police we hear.

Gurley Flynn, who was arrested whole on her way to headquarters on a trumped up charge of CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY, has been tried, convicted and sentenced to three months in jail. No! I have made a mistake. She was not tried and convicted, but she was sentenced. In fact, the bunch of grafters in the shape of employment sharks and sky pilots and their tools, the mayor and the chief of police, and his amiable assistants, the slugging committee, would railroad to the jail a new born babe if it had the brand of the I. W. W. Miss Flynn's limitation trial was pulled off. After a hard struggle Attorney Fred H. Moore secured a jury trial. The following is the bunch of jurymen: George T. Crane, business man; W. J. Nichols, mining man (this does not mean a man who goes and digs gold or other minerals out of the ground, but it does mean a man that if he is smart enough, will sell some one a mine for a million dollars that is not worth ten cents); A. B. Rabb and J. H. Abrahams, retired farmers, men who probably are living in luxury in Spokane, while some other men are farming their lands for them; J. M. Comstock, president of the Spokane Dry Goods Company, and James B. Gray, a real estate man.  
Miss Flynn guessed the decision of the jury half an hour before they left their seats. While Attorney Moore was still making his address to the jurors, Miss Flynn had written several telegrams that a verdict of guilty had been returned by the jury. In response to one of these telegrams, Buite Miners' Union of the W. F. M. sent five hundred dollars to help defray the expenses of the trial in the Superior Court, to which an appeal has been taken. At present Fellow-Worker Flynn is out on \$5,000 bond, furnished by Spokane parties.  
At the headquarters of the I. W. W. in the fifth mid made on the hall Fellow-Workers Justh, Reese, Grant, Foss and Shippey were arrested. As usual a trumped up charge of Criminal Conspiracy was placed against them. Several other raids have been made by the protectors of the peace (?) and their assistants, the Pinkertons, since then.  
The police, since finding that the membership of the organization all become leaders and editors, and it is impossible to squash the fight by simply arresting its speakers, have stationed five guardians of the capitalist class in the hall at all the nightly lectures, and how many stool pigeons we cannot say.  
At one of these meetings, Frank Reed, venturing a remark which the bulls did not like, was arrested from the platform. It is evidently the intention of the police to arrest any of the speakers who use any language more to the

point than that used by the Salvation Army or the average sky-pilot.

Bruce Rogers, assistant council for the Industrial Workers, has also been arrested and sentenced to ten days for the crime of delivering several letters to the fellow-workers who are confined in the county jail. The police admit that there was not anything in the letters but personal communications from friends. The judge said that if they had been placed in the hands of the jailer they would have been delivered to the prisoners. Yet a bundle of laundry brought to the county jail with the request that it be delivered to one of the prisoners, was found on that officer's desk fully one week later, and the letters would undoubtedly have met the same fate.

Chief of Police Sullivan, not being satisfied with arresting street speakers and censoring hall meetings, has also sought to suppress the Industrial Worker. On the date of the issuance, when the paper had gone to press, two guardians of "law and order" were stationed inside the printing plant with orders to take all papers as they came from the press.

It was without a doubt the intention of the chief to suppress The Worker, as another printer who agreed to print it, was notified that it would be confiscated there also.

But Chief Sullivan will find that the men who are behind this movement will find means to print it elsewhere. In fact, they will take it to every city in the United States if necessary, making every mayor and chief of police show their hands if they are so narrow-minded as to think that they can suppress the organization of the Industrial Workers by this means.

### EUGENE CARPENTERS' UNION CONDEMNNS ACTION BY SPOKANE POLICE.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Having their action on this, the first article of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, Eugene, Ore., has adopted resolutions severely denouncing the Spokane police department and the city council here for its fight against the members of the I. W. W., who are attempting to use the streets for speaking purposes.

A set of resolutions, bearing the official seal of the union, was received here today by men in charge of the I. W. W. during the incarceration of its officers on charges of criminal conspiracy.

The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, in the city of Spokane workingmen are being thrown into jail because the city council of Spokane passed an ordinance prohibiting the holding of meetings in the streets of that city. The imprisoned workmen having exercised the constitutional right of free speech, as defined by the amendments to the constitution of the United States, in Article I, and;

"Whereas, The 'trust forces' of the United States are opposing labor by reduction of wages and increasing the hours of labor on one hand, and by increasing the cost of living on the other; and;

"Whereas, Only through the fullest exercise of free speech and free press can oppression be resisted and true progress made; therefore be it

"Resolved, By Local Union No. 1455, Carpenters and Joiners of America, of Eugene, Ore., that we hereby strongly denounce the action of the city authorities of Spokane in imprisoning men and women who exercise the right of free speech in speaking on the streets of Spokane in behalf of the laboring class of the United States.

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy be sent to the city council of Spokane, Wash., and a copy sent to the Carpenters' Journal for publication.

"J. N. ST. CLAIR, Pres.,  
"C. REYNOLDS, Sec.,  
"E. HARRIS, Fin. Sec."

### FIVE MORE POUNCED UPON BY THE GUM-SHOE BRIGADE OF SPOKANE.

Tuesday evening, December 7, a few minutes before the regular propaganda meeting in the hall, five more "leaders" were arrested on a "conspiracy charge." The five arrested were Fellow Workers Shippey, Grant, Foss and G. W. Reese. This is now the fifth raid on the hall, and the chief maintains that now he has captured the "brains" of the organization and that the "backbone" of the I. W. W. is broken. You have another guess coming, chief. You will have to go all over the land to get the "brains" of the I. W. W., for every member is a leader. So, Mr. Chief, you will not capture the brains of the I. W. W. for a long, long time. Think it over a little, "poor soul" that you are. You are deluded. You are the laughing stock of the working class of this country. The backbone of the I. W. W. is made of iron—and that is, its members.

RESERVE EDITOR 1000.

## TRIUMPHANT SOCIALISM

The social revolution is on, and Industrial Democracy will be an accomplished fact in all the leading nations of the earth in less than twenty years.

Everywhere, in all the nations, clearer, louder, grander, ring and re-echo the battle hymns of the working class as larger and ever-increasing battalions of the workers swing into line beneath the blood-red banner, the symbol of human brotherhood; the flag that was never conquered, the oriflamme of truth and right and freedom.

I speak not vainly; I do not boast—as a bear may witness these facts:

First, the last great master class possible on earth, the capitalist class, is even today panic-stricken, as witness its desperate efforts to stifle the voice and the will of the people in England, in France, in Sweden, in Germany, in Russia, in India, in Japan, in Mexico, and in the United States of America. When a ruling class must resort to brute violence in order to maintain its sway, as the capitalist class is everywhere doing, its doom is sealed, the hour of its overthrow is at hand, as all history will testify.

Second, science and invention have already socialized the whole process of production and distribution: there is no such thing as competition possible today in any of the great basic industries, for the wondrous machines that made modern industry possible depend absolutely upon co-operative labor for their manipulation. The trust was not born of the will, virtuous or criminal, of the capitalist—it is the child of the machine. It is the machine coupled with the scientific process, that is today tearing the ownership of the earth away from the capitalist class and making socialism the religion of the workers.

Third, whenever the base of the industrial process is changed, whenever the methods by which men produce and distribute the means of life are revolutionized, there must be a corresponding change, a corresponding revolution throughout the whole social structure, for it is out of the industrial process, which determines the relations of men to each other, that laws, morals and governments spring. How, then, seeing that the foundations of modern society rest on co-operation, can it be expected that laws, morals and governments that arose out of the era of competition can endure? Even now the mighty industrial revolution is crushing the political state, is swinging the government, the general administration of society from a territorial to an industrial base, is compelling both workmen and capitalists to organize their industrial power regardless of the boundary lines of states and nations, regardless of the laws, regardless of morals, and this they are forced to do because our mother, Capitalism, is agonizing to give birth to her child, Socialism, which does, she and all hers must pass from earth forever.

That the capitalist class is fully alive to its peril and knows that the last great battle between autocracy and democracy is to be fought out on the industrial field; and nowhere else, neither in the church nor at the ballot box, is eloquently borne witness to by its desperate attempts to prevent the Industrial Workers of the World from industrializing the labor movement of this and other countries, by its ferocious military activity, by its world-wide persecutions and murders, and, more than all, by its foolish endeavor to suppress all discussion, all news and information regarding the great labor uprisings that are shaking the nations of the earth to their foundations.

But in such a bitter war, for back of the workers is industrial evolution, and in the labor movement is enshrined the sacred cause of democracy.

There is no power anywhere that can keep evolution from flowering into revolution or that can stop the onward and victorious march of Triumphant Socialism!

### CARRINGTON HALL.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22, 1909.

To the Working Class of the World:  
"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,  
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled;  
Here once the embattled farmers stood,  
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."  
When the ruling class of Spain led Francisco Ferrer, in the fortress of Montjuich, their shots stirred the soul of every rebel throughout the world.

It is an echo that shall vibrate from soul to soul and enthrone the red blood of posterity with ever increasing volume, until it bursts with triumphant fury; on that day superstition shall fade away, capitalism shall crumble, and men shall be FREE.

For these opinions was Ferrer murdered: "Society today is divided into the privileged and the disinherited. The former usurp everything, while the latter die of hunger."  
"The soldier's uniform conceals crimes against humanity."  
"That capital should appropriate the fruit of labor is an injustice supported by law."

In this the twentieth century, has the day of Alva, and Bloody Mary, revived? shall we listen in dread for the approach of an Inquisition?

Shall the ruling class be allowed to drop the fagot and thumbcrew for the firing squad? Ferrer is dead, but his last words were a rich legacy to the disinherited—words which spell their emancipation. "Aim straight! Long live the modern schools!"

Therefore, be it resolved, That the Industrial Workers of the World shall, in the spirit of the murdered scholar, herald among the workers the mission of a united working class. One in the spirit of education and organization, whose fruition will be a society unfettered by wealth or church; a society that shall make impossible the murder of any individual at the behest of a tyrannical priest by a illiterate soldiery, the hirelings of an imbecile king. Priest and King! How loath O Workers, shall thou tolerate their crimes?"

T. J. COLE,  
J. J. ETTOR,  
H. L. GAINES,  
FRANCIS MILLER,  
THOS. WHITEHEAD,  
General Executive Board,  
W. M. TRAUTMAN,  
General Organizer,  
VINCENT ST. JOHN,  
General Sec. Treas.



PROCLAMATION.

Workers of America and Across the Seas.

P. D. Q. Act! Will you be denied to the toilers of America? Your prompt answer shall decide.

of strength is now on in Spokane, Idaho. You know the facts. It's your duty to stand every possible support.

December 7 the police arrested five more so-called "leaders" making a total of 23 held under a "curfew" law. Who is next? The police are shadowed and our backs are to the wall.

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the "BEST PEOPLE," as he terms them, in Spokane. The BEST PEOPLE will resist any ordinance that may be advocated that will give a person as much liberty as is enjoyed in cities ten times larger than Sunny Old Spokane.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

Members of the Working Class in the City of Spokane, Wash.: There are at this time about 200 men and women who have been put in jail for the great crime of speaking on the streets.

We, as members of the militant organization (I. W. W.) never, never, never forget an injustice done to one of our members, and we would know you if we seen you in a small bowl of soup.

We believe with our fellow workers of Burkhart, that every man and woman in whose veins runs a drop of red blood, that we should take down our little hatchet and knock Spokane and her every commercial product; strike at their pocketbooks, until such time as the city council may give to the militant working class of Spokane the right of public assembly.

We call on all wage workers to come to our grand organization and become members. As you can see, our union is feared by the employing class; this is shown in their efforts to crush our organization; but this cannot be done. The militant spirit that is showing itself in the torture that our fellow workers are enduring cannot and will not down us.

Yours for the I. W. W., WM. H. TIMS, Local No. 437, Branch 2, Brawley, Cal.

SOLID FOUNDATION OF WORKERS' UNION

The I. W. W. is like an elm tree—it's hard to split. The few people of any belief or organization are not necessarily right, but those whom experience proves right are generally few in America for a century, there has not been one which has suffered the persecution and met the obstacles which the I. W. W. has had to encounter.

The first, the last, the most revolutionary saying of all ages; the thing which applied to the Roman slave, as well as the feudal serf; which was alike true for the negro slave of the south and the wage slave of all lands is this: The working class and the employing class have nothing in common.

But when the working class in general have arisen to the knowledge that their happiness is impossible without the extinction of the employing class, then, and then alone, does the working class proceed systematically to rid itself of the leeches which suck its blood.

But if, then, this fact is so plain; if 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, why do not the workers proceed forthwith to seize the earth and its happiness?

The history of all the lies and fables which have been invented to blind the workers to the fact that they have no interests in common with their masters, would be a book containing the history of the world and all its wars.

"SOLIDARITY" Our new weekly to be published in New Castle, Pa., has been delayed in publication through the necessity for installing new machinery.

"SOLIDARITY" Publication is now expected every week and the first issue will probably be out by the time this reaches our readers.

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of past ages would be lost on humanity did we not profit by the experience of those who have gone before. The I. W. W. is a revolutionary union of working people founded on the basis of the struggle between the working class and the employing class, with no dividing lines of race, color or creed.

Industrial Union the World Over. Not alone in America, but also in England, in France, in Sweden, in Japan, in Germany, in Russia, in Italy—in fact, the workers of the world are uniting, as may be shown by the events of every passing day.

A VISION. Soon kings and priests and other fools Who make of men their simple tools, With which to satisfy their thirst For land and crown and golden dust, At last shall see eternal sleep.

Take away the liberty of the press and we are, all at once, stripped of the use of our noblest faculties; our souls themselves are imprisoned in a dark dungeon; we may breathe, but we can not be said to live.—J. Thompson.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Until further notice The Industrial Worker will be published at Seattle, Wash. Address all communications to The Industrial Worker, P. O. Box 1443.

Cannon Ball Chop House 519 FRONT AVE. BIG MEAL, 15 CENTS

PHONE MAIN 2623 If out of office call up Main 5645 DR. I. H. ROBB PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Has removed to OFFICE: 201-202 LINDELLE BLK. Office Hours: 9-10, 2-4, 6-8 SPOKANE, WASH.

Miller's Cafe The only 25-cent Meal House in Missoula, Mont. I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS 132 WEST FRONT STREET.

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ALBERT V. ROE (Local 222, Spokane) Agent for the Industrial Worker and I. W. W. Song Books. To Fan the Flames of Discontent The Employment Shark Must Go.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to the fact that persecution is being carried on in a high-handed manner 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 headquarters to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which is in another State and close to Spokane.

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 old offenders and editors are at present in jail in Spokane. The penalty provided for this trumped-up charge is five years in the penitentiary. The best lawyers 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 railroaded to a prison.

Over 300 men are in jail and more going in daily to suffer the tortures of hell, that freedom of speech may again be wrested from a money-mad class, who are mortally afraid of seeing the working class united. These men will serve 30 days on bread and water, and when they get out they will immediately be rearrested.

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

FRED W. HESLEWOOD, National Organizer I. W. W. P. O. Box 895, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

