THE CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAMME OF THE I.W.W.

The charge is now being made and repeated constantly by the exponent of the Industrial Workers of the World, that our organization is commit-
mented "exclusively" to a program of violent destruction; that "the I.W.W. would destroy society and indus-
tory, leaving nothing but chaos in their place." With much exaggeration and frequently a large part of the labor press is repeating this non-
sense, until no doubt many sincere workers are misled by it, which is of course for the purpose of their own interest, in order to effect this, and supply our own active members with material against the campaign of "I.W.W. workers," "Dissident Action," and "false news," from time to time, to deal with the structure of "The Bulletin." Our readers should understand that it is not the alleged "moral talk" of the I.W.W. that has so much alarmed the capital-
ists, or as it is the attempt by the I.W.W. to build up a CONSTRUCTIVE STRUCTURE OF INDUSTRIAL SOLIDARITY, that shall replace the capitalist class's control of industry and society by the voluntary control.

A brief outline of the structure of the I.W.W. is here given, for the benefit of our members and our friends, and for all others who are interested in the purposes of the class in the I.W.W. The local, the branch, the district, the national office, and finally the international office, are all branches of the UNION, functioning through a central con-
ference or council, composed of delegates from each of the branch offices. Having as its specific purpose the general function of labor, labor in all its forms, the branches, the district, and the national office, in their particular capacities, are not at liberty to set aside the general interest of the laboring class, but they are bound to work for the welfare of all working men.

The I.W.W. plan of organization provides for the following branches of labor: The local, the branch, the district, and the national office, and the international office, for the purpose of building together all local labor into one national body. All the various representatives of the class, whether in the shop, in the mine, or the farm, shall be united in one national indus-
torial union. To transact its affairs, the union shall have a general council, a national council, and a national board. The national council shall have the power to organize a national council, and the national board shall be the executive of the organization. The general council shall have the power to appoint the national council, and the national board shall be the executive of the organization. The national council shall have the power to appoint the national board, and the national board shall be the executive of the organization. The national council shall have the power to appoint the national board, and the national board shall be the executive of the organization.

This through form of organization, the working classes, for example, will find itself 500 x 500 miles, entirely free from the control of that power, and to express their own needs.

Tactics are inseparable from orga-

nization. Therefore let us study and work to build the organization that, while striking a blow for the black soul, is as the same time pro-
gress for a better and better society.

With acknowledgments to B.H. Williams — Organizer.

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Boost, But Don't Knock

The following gnomes from the official organ of the Railway and Tramway Unions of New Zealand:

"Out of the worst sins of inharmony on the part of the officers to its total destruction. The member is the neglect to attend the union meetings. A union member who does not attend social or political parties is the biggest part of the evolu-
tionary, educational effect of the opportunity to broaden and improve self through as-
sociation with his fellows. Be-

The writer is of this class. He

claims to be sternly honest. He

buys in the cheapest market and

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Ezine country of the world to

day there are two electric trains. In
every country, one which has access to

every class of life and the other which

has just a bare existence.

The social status of the two types of

the social condition of the one is

white and of the other is black,

the one is of the highest and the other

of the lowest. The POPULAC has

in it the soul of the people, and it is

the most bitter of all human existences.

It has been marked by curses and

vileness and despair, and as such,

wherever it is, it is pursuit of freedom.

But it is the great sorrow of our

days, it is the greatest sorrow which

the people of the world have to

bear, it is pursuing freedom.

The means of subsistence of the

working class is the only way in

which the working class can

... Revolutions.

By P. B. Short.

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The only two "rights," the worker possess under capitalism is to work when he finds it, and the "right" to starve when he can't.

The right to vote is a "concession" of capitalist society, and, therefore, useless.

The right to organise is limited by the might of the master class to crush its materialisation. Witness South Africa, New Zealand, Public, and other places where this "right" attempts to manifest itself.

The right of Freedom of Speech in the present state of working-class organisation is a myth, and can be suppressed at will by our rulers and masters.

When the workers can truly say that they have established a right which the master-class dare not, and cannot, overreach upon, their emancipation is not far distant.

Controlling the lives and liberties of our masters is the "right" of our masters, because they have the might to maintain it.

Ownership of the means of life, the destruction of the "right" of our masters, is the key to the economic power of the master-class.

The "economic power of the workers lies in the fact that they own, possess and distribute the means of life, which the capitalist owns.

This is why sabotage and industrial missions are of supreme importance to the working class. The first to be utilised in everyday struggles; the latter as a weapon to be used when the time is ripe to blow up and destroy our exploiters.

The strike of iron-workers was declared over by ballot, because, despite the efforts of the "right" of our masters to convince us to the contrary.

Another glorious victory for "the policy of confining strikes to the narrowest possible limits," as expounded by Mr. E. J. Kavanagh, Australia's champion strike-breaker.

Both the butchers' and iron-workers' strikes were defeated because of the meekness inerparable from craft organisation, and the handful of initiative which so-called "labor leaders" exercise over the ranks and files.

Premier Holman on his recent trip to New Zealand assured all and sundry that the I.W.W. is "silent" in particular, and direct action proceedings generally, were as dead as the dole in Australia.

Billy Humphrey informs Judge Haggis in the Arbitration Court that the increasing unrest among the workers was due to "syndicalist propagandas.

That is the direct method, and the only method. Hyndman's and the politician's "method" is nothing, nor is indirect. It is sheer bunkum.

Mr. John Norton, editor of "Truth," is a gentleman for whose paper this has a pro- foundly respectful interest. His "people" had increased trepidation, however, if John would try to make himself acquainted with the subjects on which he is writing.

In his article on the South African situation on Sunday, 5th inst., Mr. Norton would have us believe that British capital has nothing to do with the art of fomenting the ab- sti- tutes of the Boer character, and the "jingoists" and their tools delude the people so far, came to the face when he told us that the shooting of strikers, martial law, and the deportation of strike- leaders, etc., were a danger signal, so to speak, to the British Empire and the Age.

This may be so, but not in the direction Norton intends.

The South African issue is not one of race, nor of racial hatred, but of class interests, class hatred, in a word, the class war, in its more virulent manifestations.

Had friend Norton taken the trouble to look up list of accused and wounded in the so-called "riot" of last July, he would have discovered that the accused were Dutch workers, and the class interests in jeopardy did not dis- cern themselves in their "protest." The British capital, therefore, was the deployer and exploiter. Had he taken the trouble to ascertain the facts for himself, he would have found that the accused before him from preconceived notions, he would also have found that a consider- able number of those workers, who, in the majority, of those workers in re- volt in the recent railway strike, were workers who fought in the late war with Botha, not against, and thousands of whom are now exploited on the South African railways at a wage of three and fourpence a day.

So get those facts into your brain-box, John, and prate less of "syndicalist atrocities," etc. The diplomats in the foreign offices get even with the British mob on account of the late war and had not even to go to South Africa to find recent happenings in South Africa as the Pri- mates speak. Botha, Southey, and the rest, the British, German, American, and Je- wish capitalist brigades in South Africa, are unmercifully a gang of bloodstained murderers and mass murderers as we described our so-called civilized nation.

The Chamber of Mines is the "people." Sir Robert Beale, owner of the Rand Daily Mail, has his own paper, the Rand Daily Mail, which he does not care for the work of a Daily News. Sir Robert Beale and Mr. Trusler, handling its business and who demands it, and that, too, even at the cost of their lives and the lives of their families.

We now see in conclusion that the fact of back-cutting workers being armed and mobilised to fight the British people is Norton's theory that the whole thing was the outcome of racial hatred. But there are no Boers and no South Africans in South Africa, yet as exactly identical and uninteresting as there is a few things over.

Nor has Norton yet to learn that all governments under capitalism, all regimes, for those who pay the piper have a right to call the tune.

SYMPATHY WANTED.

The following is from the manager of the "Industrial Union," Australia.

"Sympathy is the only 'L.U.' out of its extensive financial difficulty, will send their 'sympa- thetica' to the unemployed workers of any country, and will forward to Australia in the course of.

N.Z. Notes for Direct Action

The Airfield: Local of the I.W.W. is still alive and kicking strong. F. W. O'Brien is now arranging to get the I.W.W. finances up in a marvellous manner. F. W. Sullivan is literature manager. A. Hunter is worker, busi- ness manager of the "Industrial Union."

F. W. Reeves has transferred to Sydney, while F. W. John- son late of Broken Hill has trans- ferred to Auckfield. F.W.'s Bar- low, Frewing and A Hunter have left for Sydney.

F. W. Hunter (Billy Danke), the industrialist of Robertson Local, is now ag- gregating the country workers down Wellington way, and will do nothing but be one of the first of naturally gifted organizers kick- ing around.

The "Industrial Union" will start to arrange and put the old red dope, man-handled by inarticulate politicians as "Labor Socialist." F. W. will have a seconded vote at the next meeting.

All the Reds in N.Z. have a consider- able time for themselves. F. W.'s O'Brien, just done 46 Journeys in Mt. Eden for street 'agit.' D. S. Thompson says he has pay his fines on convusion. A great deal of the people are in jail.

The Auckland Local is at present at 102 and 104 Albert Street.

These rooms are large and contain a quantity of books, pamphlets, journals, pamphlets, books, papers, and sack, and literature. All follow-workers on the "line" are invited to inMvc things over.

As a result of the strike, the Direct Action outfit are scattered far and wide throughout Australia. As a consequence, the weaving of new facts and the hearing of the message of class Unionism.

F. W. A. Coleman who was vips- timised from Dunedin, is busy working among the labour- ing people (streets) around South Canter- bury. More power to you Alf. Our Big Union needs the good.

N. Z. is now flooded with a sort of political party called the "W.P." which seems to want to take a stand between Liberalism and Socialism. An "Anarchist" "Progressive" like the bull mean outfit in the States, and chances locally for the facts and votes of the people.

The S.R.D.'s are scrounging through the columns of the daily Press, advocating all sorts of funny whooping to the press, with Max, telling the "Right to Work" for the "laborer" of course, and generally becoming a nuisance.

On their claim being over- thrown by industrialists they delight in sophistry and deplore that the "disputer" is abroad.

The U.P.I. is virtually dead, but it is still able to call up 2000 for political purposes from the A.W.U., while in Huston many of our "good old boys" are being whipped through vigilimization. How long yon bastards, how long?

Unite, ye workers of Austral- antasia, henceforth the Red Banner of the Revolutionary I.W.W. For all right action, and general action.

How Capitalism Has Hypnotised Society

By WILLIAM THOMSON BROWN.

Suppose, for example, a man with such a reputation as Jesus Christ were to apply for a job as clerk or sales- man, or some such lowly position, for a confidential position in any city government, or in any political party. What would happen to him? You would have seen him from before he was in time in his position. He couldn't get a job anywhere under this system would be pro- nounced. For suppose he'd already been 500 men in the exact moral quality of Jesus in this one respect: that they were known to be absolutely truthful, agreeable persons, etc., in addition to those already here. There would be 500 men subject to arrest and imprisonment. Why? Because our capitalist system leaves people in charge of telling the whole truth, or people who actually practice the "Golden Rule." Why, in our system of ideology, any clear and successful law can actually make a fortune, sometimes, at their seat.

(To be Continued in Next Issue)
Judge Heydon and the "Living Wage."

"What is now sought is an au-
thorization for the same's being levered wage in New South Wales, together with the necessar-
ities of the people's living and the rise of prices...The workers can be found by raising or con-
ducting with the rise and fall in the cost of living."

The Hon. Judge Heydon, the compensating. Federal Laborism has been assured the workers for four years past that if Parliament were energized to "regulate trusts and combines, which, we were assured, were the cause of the present distress and that the plun-
dering of the worker would be ma-
terially improved. "Garin" says that the whole thing has been the function of its Arbitration Court, "what is the nature of some method (if such can be found) in lowering wages with the rise and fall in the cost of living?" 

And yet some people say that Judg-
hes, Hallan, and the politician...!

But let us have some more of Heydon. "As to the rest, the house should be, I think, a house of three rooms, besides a kitchen. It is not for any families will require more," he ad-

mits with an outburst of gener-
osity, "and others not so many, but that you can go by aversion imperfect as the method is..."

"I have considered," he goes on to say, "that general idea in itself is the home of him, whether a house with a room and a kitchen could be the people's humblest. It is not that I think the immense im-
portance of preserving decency in the home."

Though Ruhmer had been released, there lingered in the minds of workers, which reasonable house accom-
modation will improve towards main-

Therefore, this worthy friend of labor in the "living wage" in New South Wales should go up and down with the Common-

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