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"Might is Right"

"THE GOAL: A FREE RACE. IN A FREE WORLD."


WAKE UP! The Pipe Organ of Armageddon is Playing!

"LONG VIEW."

Or Cattle vs. Lumberjacks.

Salt Lake News.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 21, 1913.

The Utah People. In accordance with the advice of Attorney W. J. Dalton, defending our Fellow Workers on trial here, Local 69 has been making developments calmly, in order not to jeopardize their charges in court. Now that the city of Salt Lake is on November, the politicians are once more assured of their present position. The attitude towards the dignity of Labor, and their wish to treat the I. W. W. fairly during the preliminary step showing their desire to appear expeditious and not be a barren relieving Fellow Worker J. F. Mor- rison, members of the Council for the time being, of the Council, "trumpets are making the unholy noise of the I. W. W. course. Thursday without calling the salt lake news, recognizing their ruthless disregard of the workers' fundamental rights, the city administration, dragged the mire, further publicly as well as retaliating, at the polls. Regarding the new street speaking order, the latest in the permit system. Local 69 appointed Workers Morris and Brown as a committee to ask Mayor Franklin to speak on 2nd St. and Commercial. The workers were extremely anxious to inform us of his liberal ideas, deprecated any de- sire, to see us any further anxi- ous, and wished no influx of free speech frighteners whatever. He con- cluded his speech by saying that his influence towards proper arrange- ments was. So next Monday we will be informed through the City Council at the next business meeting. In order to show their revolutionary spirit, the dear Comrades in the So- cialist Party, asked for a permit permit- ting to be ever so temperate and grammatical in language, etc., and has caused many a smile in this barg. The A. F. of L. in Salt Lake, has a petition in for the coming meeting to take charge of street meetings no matter what others with full power to arrest the speakers when- ever they expose some talk or rab- ber.

At the present time the corpor-

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The Referendum

The referendum is hopelessly cumbersome. To get anything through a referendum system that is generally in favor of the local unions, the machine has to be in control and the referendum settling what would have been the decision.

Tom of ink is spilled (frustratingly) trying to clear up propositions that could be understood at first glance. The referendum system is one that has ever attended a convention has observed the remarkable standardization of ideas that takes place at such gatherings—a result that often following through.

The referendum is also easily manipulated, the machine able to control the behavior of the referendum proposals. A very small union can control a much larger union by instructing them to present a proposition to control a convention, especially when there is variation among the local unions. The local unions have developed a strong spirit of independence.

Of course the show that goes on at the seventh conventions has continued, the referendum will have to be abolished. The C. U. T. system is to give each local union one vote. Each vote is to go for the resolution as submitted by the Executive Committee of the convention. 

Budgetary and general staffs have a voice but no vote. This system is to stop the control of the central organization by the hands of the local unions, which are recognized as the basis of the labor movement.

Central staffs, frequently the officers of the union, have been deprived of their power, and since no装置 which a well used machine enables them to se-

A peculiarity of the referendum is that the mass almost always votes "Yes". It has been hard to carry on the same referendum. This breeds hopeless confusion.

From whatever angle it is regarded the referendum is im-

Decentralization is the Solution

Man knows less of solidarity than any other living creature. Canadian workers and the working-class are so often in revolt against centralization. It is a fact of national matters, save possibly strike decisions. And in their interpretation of strikes, which is in the hands of the "man on the job" who is main but interest in their decision be generally in favor of the local unions.

With each local attending the convention, they are waiting to see the results of the "trial" before committing themselves. The machine costs money and its economic ills.

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Who wouldn't say till tried. Suddenly emerged. "Oh, you're never that.

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To Go Kinder

Wongdenwood and working farmers all go to Kinder, La., where the voters are going to have a vote on whether the town shall be annexed by the City of Alexandria. The town has a population of about 1,200, and the annexation is very much opposed by the residents. 

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Peter Murray Killed.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 22nd, 1913.

Follow-Keeper Peter Murray was murdered by a man named Cox, Friday, while working for the Western Lumber Co. near Two Cree, Mont. He was a member of Local No. 19 L.W. Lumber. Cox is about 35 or 45 years old. He was a laborer for the management of the company.

Says Eureka:

We have finally succeeded in procuring enough filthy kits to get this a good looking order. The kits are doing well up to date office fixtures. In fact, we have the best kit in the city. We have been for four years. All orders are welcome. 

Clinic Appeals to Rebels

Charles Tyler of L. I., D. I., in Lewis, Mo., was a ratless man, or as the negroes say, he was a ratless man. He was caught by the negroes and was killed by them because some one killed a rat in his yard. He was a rebel, a good one.

We are just now in the process of making our new store more convenient. Help us out to finish this momentous task.

SALT LAKE NEWS

(Collected from Press Clippings)

Rebels, Attention!

All Western and Northern rebels, who make it a practice of wintering in the South, please try to land on subs in the lumber districts and at one combined meeting on Saturday, Feb. 28th, Smith, Fox, 28, Alexandria, La. Can this out and keep it for reference. Help us out to finish this momentous task.

The I. W. W. Preamble

The working class and the exploiting class live in antagonism. The working class is the power and the exploiting class are the playthings of the exploiting class.

We find that the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the laborer unable to cope with the over-grown capitalistic system. It is impossible for the laborer to get the better of the exploiting class. The system is the same today, thereby making the working man wage laborer a slave. The laborer has no choice but to go where he is told by the employing class.

Instead of the conservative motto, “Fair play for all,” we demand the radical watchword, “Each man to the work and the work to man.”