Official Organ of the Industrial Workers of the World

New Series, Whole Number 231

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

ALL WEALTH

MUST GO TO

LABOR

Workers in Schawb's Steel Hells Revolt

LOOKING FAR AHEAD

WELL

FELLOW WORKER

LET'S TAKE IN

THE WHEAT

FROM THE PANAMA

TO GREAT SLAVE LAKE

ORGANIZATION HAS NEVER

FAILED US YET.

LET'S 40!

CALIFORNIA CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM LAW DECLARED USELESS AND UN-AMERICAN

FIGHT AGAINST IT GROWING STRONGER-I. W. W. IN-CREASES MEMBERSHIP DESPITE IT

By Defense News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Strength is continually being added to the fight to abolish the criminal syndicalism law of California. More distinguished citizens have joined the committee which is working for the repeal of this statute. And the San Francisco Morning Examiner, owned by William Randolph Hearst, has lined up with those who would protect the constitutional guarantee of free speech for every worker.

Eight I. W. W. members were convicted on March 23 at Sacramento under the syndicalism law. The jury remained out four hours. Those convicted were James Martin, Frank Beiley, J. H. Orlando, John Hinza, P. A. Mellman, R. A. Gibson, William Joozdiff and F. R. Franklin. Conviction was obtained through the conventional tactics of California pros

C. A. Drew, member of the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union, was convicted at Susanville on March 26, als on the syndicalism charge. The jury was out 30 minutes. No evidence of any overt act was offered against Drew, and he was obviously convicted because he was a member of the I. refused they just would not play at W. W., and because of his efforts to all. recruit other members.

Four industrialists are under arrest at Oroville on the same charge. Their prosecution is being pushed by men connected with the Hutchinson Lumber Company.

Legal Chaos

In Los Angeles one hand of the city administration has no notion of what its other hand does. An illuminating example is the case of Francis Mc-Clennigan, who was arrested the other day for selling I. W. W. newspapers like any real wobbly always carrying the police that he had already been acquitted of that charge by Judge Chambers, who had ruled that it was no violation of law to sell I. W. W. publications.

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McClennigan was taken before Judge Crawford and charged with vagrancy under the Los Angeles city ordinance. Judge Crawford promptly ordered McClennigan released, ruling likewise that the selling of I. W. W. papers was entirely legal. Immediately on release McClennigan obtained a fresh stock of newspapers and resumed selling them.

Repealers at Work

Headquarters has been established by the Committee for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law at 229 Lick Building, San Francisco, and a force of volunteer workers is busy sending out literature throughout the state asking support for Assemblyman William Hornblower's bill, which calls for appeal of the syndicalism

Irving Martin, member of the State Railroad Commission and editor of the fellow workers at Redwood Camp, Stockton Record, has joined the committee and lately issued an attack on the syndicalism law. His statement included this paragraph:

"The California syndicalism act perhaps served a useful purpose during the war, and the exigency at that the fellow workers whose efforts are time may have justified its enactment, but the urgency has passed and the act should now be wiped from the statute books.

(Continued on page 6.)

GETTING COMMON

Strike Pulled on Two Schooners Proves Persecution Is a Failure

when they were asked to start working an hour earlier.

getting quite common around San Pedro Harbor.

us, we are getting quite some more. They are letting up somewhat for the time being on C. S. cases. I guess they are getting more on their hands than they bargained for. They again got the wrong man for port delegate and so dismissed him. The same man has been functioning nicely for quite his card. Of course, he is not trying to hunt up the red squad and stop his wn good work.

week so far.

meeting tomorrow, which will be the fourth this week. Fellow Worker Williams was ar-

and against the Criminal Syndicalism law are being distributed, sometimes is many as a thousand a day.

Cleveland, Ohio,

the California jails we wish to thank making possible a program which we think will effect their release.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 23.-Soild Wobbly crews walked off this

rested last Saturday, but released

A money order for \$40.00 was also received from the joint branches in

California Branch General Defense

DESPITE C. S. LAW

Street meetings have been held regilarly and the papers are being sold penly and for a little while now

It is conducted and must be conducted Leaflets of an educational value in competition with Australia, Argen-

branch of the General Defense Committee wishes to acknowledge receipt of a money order for \$54,00 from the of loans to foreign co-operative groups head. Smiths River, California.

On behalf of the fellow workers in

They demanded one dollar for this hour overtime and when they were

By the way solid wobbly crews are

Much faster than they can pinch

without interference.

The fellow workers I have talked with report fourteen line-ups for the We expect to have a large open air

that "Growing grain for export is the most wasteful industry we have. without trial today.

the better." BACKING 'EM UP next year." It attributes this anti-San Francisco, Cal.-The California farmer propaganda in large part to the country, was leased to the Mam-

farmers.

CHICAGO, 1923

to buy grain from the American

FORCING MILLIONS OF

FARMERS OFF THE FARMS

WASHINGTON .- A scheme to dis-

ourage farming in the United States

and reduce land produce to home re-

quirements is charge against the spe-

tional Council.

cial interests by the Farmers' Na-

The council quotes from an impor-

tant magazine article attacking the

farm bloc in congress, which says

Joseph Rosneck, 28 years old, 2441 South Lawndale Avenue, despondent over his failure to find employment, tried three times last night to end his ife, twice by poison and once by lying down on railroad tracks. He was Committee, 226 Russ Bldg., San Fran- taken to the county hospital.-Chi-

"PRIVATE CAR GOVERN-MENT" LATEST FORM OF GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK .- For three days the private car of Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sinclair Oil Co., stood on a siding at Three Rivers, New Mexico. Three Rivers is the home of Albert B. Fall. Fall was then secretary of

the interior. It is further stated by the council marine, was removed from the jurisone of the greatest oil reservoirs in

> Those facts were disclosed here in an address by Senator Royal S. Copeland, in the course of which he coined the term "private car government," and declared there is too much of that sort of government in the United States.

> Mammoth Oil Co., owns over a million shares in the concern.

AUTO MECHANICS GET PARABLES IN-

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The National Automobile Dealers' Association held a meeting recently in the auditorium, attended by several hundred automobile mechanics, salesmen and dealers. The speaker told of the miserably low profits the dealers were making and stated that the automo-There were conversations and con- bile industry was now paying the ferences in that private car. Not long taxes formerly paid by the liquor afterward the huge Teapot Dome oil traffic. He stated that he knew that a tina and India. The sooner we stop it field, which had been set aside as a large portion of the audience were reserve for the navy and merchant salaried men. He spoke to them this parable: Some years ago a certain that "an increasing number of farm- diction of the navy department to that young man was working in a store ers, possibly a million and a half, of the interior department. In a short for seven dollars per week. He desired and a select program besides. Genia' will be forced off the farms within the time thereafter the Teapot Dome field, to marry and approached the boss on the subject of a raise. The boss told him to go over the entire store and those who would prevent the making moth Oil Co., of which Sinclair is the see in what way the sales could be raised from \$500 to \$1,000 per month. The young man reported that he could not see how this could possibly be done. Next he told him to devise ways and means by which \$500 or \$1,000 could be saved to the store per month. This he likewise reported as impossible. Then he was told to make himself so inconspicuous that The Teapot Dome reservoir is esti- no one would know that he was mated to contain 30,000,000 barrels around, and every night to thank God on the street cars and on foot, and of oil. Sinclair, who controls the that he had a job at \$7.00 per week." When the meeting adjourned the

STEAD OF MORE PAY

mechanics and salesmen went home

Climax of Low Wages and Long Hours Comes in Spontaneous Strike

(Special Correspondence)

BETHLEHEM, Pa .- Four hundred workers, one whole department, with the exception of three or four pets, have walked out of the Lehigh plant of Chas. Schwab's Bethlehem Steel Company's works here, in spontaneous revolt.

The first action they took was to send a committee to Philadelphia for Industrial Workers of the World organizers and delegates. The Marine Transport Workers' branch there, immediately sent Harvey Price and M. Shusky to the strike scene. Later, John Schaefer, a job delegate of the Metal and Machinery Workers' Industrial Union No. 440, I. W. W., arrived to help.

A hall was secured and opened up. Demands were formulated. The demands call for an increase in pay from 33 to 50 cents an hour and a decrease in hours from 11 hours per day and 13 hours per night to 10 hours per day. A committee was elected to present the same to the company. This they did. The company turned them down.

The committee consisted or Juan Yague, II. Price, Tony

Martin, Antonio Almeida, Joseph Bonzo and Julian Ortez. The spirit of the workers is sple

to lose. (And it will be hard for

the steel company to get scabs at

33 cents per hour.) They are striving

All Nationalities Employed

There are about 13,000 workers

mployed in The Bethlehelm Steel

Company's plant here. All nationali-

ties are employed. There are about

3,000 Greeks, 500 Spaniards and a

garians, Portuguese and other na-

The sentiment of each of these for

Greeks Give Financial Aid

The strikers are chippers and prac-

tically all Spaniards. They have joined

The Greeks are ready to take out

cards, too. They have held several

meetings at the headquarters, 738 E.

4th st., with 200-250 present; and

have collected a strike fund of \$98

among those workers who have not

Language Problem

Marine Transport Workers' dele-

gate 386, Spiros Karaganis, has been

speaking here in both English and

Greek. This is very important as it

helps in getting the national and lan-

This is the one great difficulty

here, as very few of the workers

speak English. With organizers speak-

ing the various languages, there is

no doubt that the strike can be ex-

Nevertheless, quite a few workers

ere willing to take out delegate cre-

dentials and work among their own

Wonderful Spirit

tended and made successful.

ionalities.

yet joined.

the I. W. W. is good.

MORE MEN COMING OUT IN BETHLEHEM REVOLT

to extend the strike. (Special Telegram) BETHLEHEM, March 27 .- More men are coming out every day. Sentiment very good. Most of men are Spaniards and Hungarians. More literature and organizers to handle the strike are needed. Sentiment for orbig proportion of Roumanians, Hunganization very good.

ORGANIZERS SENT TO BETHLEHEM

CHICAGO.-The General Execuive Board of the Industrial Workers the I. W. W. more than the others. of the World has instructed Fred Mann, eastern representative, to pro coed to Bethlehem and render the strikers there all the aid possible in the successful conduct of their strike.

Metal and Machinery Workers' Industrial Union No. 440, Industrial Workers of the World, have sent M Raddock to Bethlehem to do all he can to organize the strike and bring it to a successful issue.

ALTOGETHER!

guage problem straightened out. The I. W. W.'s sing their trouble away and singing, too, they fight the masters in their attempt to further enslave the working class. Saturday night, March 31, a California Defense Social will be held at the Metal Workers' Hall, 126 So. Halsted st., Chicago Ill. Singing? Yes; and dancing, too; fellowship and refreshments.

The proceeds are to go to the Cali fornia District Defense to help fight the vicious, inhuman and anti-social law transplanted from the inquisi torial ages and countries into the state of California. Don't miss this chance to display your spirit of solidarity with OUR boys in the jails of that uncivilized state.

Come one, come all. Arranged by Textile I. U. No. 410,

the executives remained, later to ride Sidney Weise.

The spirit among the workers is

vonderful! A Spanish fellow worker took me to a boarding house in which about 15 fellow workers eat. It is run by a woman whose husband died grinding out profits for our \$1 a year patriot. This woman said "Boys; I have saved up \$500. It's yours, if you need it. You can have it!" Can you beat this for fighting spirit?

The strikers who have thus far joined the I. W. W. branch are mainly Spaniards. In fact, the revolt was started by a few Spanish workers, (Continued on page 6.)

Agitate for a General Strike for the Release of All Political and Class-War Prisoners in the Penitentiaries of the United States. - Other Countries Have Released Such Prisoners Long Ago.

INDUSTRIAL SOLIDARITY

ONE UNION ONE LABEL

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SNOWDEN'S MOTION

According to a London despatch, "Socialism threw down the gauntlet to capitalism in the House of Commons when Philip Snowden, one of the leaders of the Independent Labor party, put a motion denouncing 'the capitalist system' as a failure and proposing that legislation be directed towards its supersession 'by an industrial and social order based upon public ownership and democratic control of the instruments of production and distribution.' "

This motion has caused a great stir, which has even reached this country; the Chicago Tribune devoting a very lengthy land, namely, machinery, credit, outeditorial against it. The reaction to the motion, in other words, lets, etc., to make it profitable. And shows that capitalism is practically put on the defensive by it. And to that extent its object has been attained and worth while.

Every intelligent workingman will approve of the essence of the Snowden motion. The need of superseding the present private system by more social one cannot be denied and every discussion of the advisability of so doing is to be welcomed accordingly. The only danger is that the method proposed to effect the change may be worse than the disease which it od. We need first to organize the is proposed to remedy.

Marx once said "Majorities do not make revolutions; economic conditions do." It is accordingly doubtful if a legislative majority can effect a revolution amid conditions that are not ripe for it. For instance, how can there be "public ownership and democratic control of the instruments of production and distribution" where the working class is without training for such control? The result will be another bureaucracy; one of a political nature and probably, because of that fact, more incompetent and tyrannical than the economic plutocracy now in power, which at least is more directly and intimately concerned with production and distribution and therefore apt to act more follow. wisely and well.

will, in other words, most likely result | method instead.

diction comes true.

This is sure comforting. But how

duce and they will be enabled to con-

But what do we see instead? In

stead we see every attempt possible

being made to decrease the wages of

labor, and to make the disproportion

between production and consumption

greater than ever before. We see

capitalists like Henry Ford, increasing

the productivity of their workers in s

greater ratio than their wages, or con-

sumptive capacity; thereby inviting,

for their own exclusive profit and in-

terest, the depression predicted by

Stewart; for, in such depressions, the

weak are crowded to the wall and the

drive, which has depressed wages be-

unions. Also, the killing off of farm-

market and underbid the wages of

of employes.

sume accordingly.

strong survive.

in state capitalism, between which and private capitalism there is little choice for the wage workers, as both are de grading and exploitative.

What is needed, then, to effect the revolution from capitalism, whether private or state, to real socialism, is the application of the economic methworkers in industrial unions in order to train them in the consideration of industrial problems and relations and thereby made democratic control and social ownership realities instead of tragic farces. Let us have no more repetitions of Russia and Germany.

In other words, we need, not superimposition upon production and distribution from without, by a super- Federation, the American Society of body never organized to direct it, but a development from within, an inherent evolution from the inner core of industry and finance outward to its administrative circumference. Only by such a flowering from within actual conditions can democratic and social control be possible; for where the first is assurred the latter will probably

Let the workers gain more control Then there is also the danger, in the and then ever more control still of he still resorts to primitive methods ship" degenerating into private bond- and all else will follow. From Louis and mules continue to run up the feed farmer for what's coming, namely, his holding ownership in a public guise. Blanc's national workshops down to bill, especially in the winter months, That is, public ownership will be a Trotsky's mobilization of labor, the while they loaf. means of enriching the private hold- legislative method has proved unwise ers of state and municipal bonds at and disastrous to labor. Let us pin the tendency of capitalization of agri- ganization. Start now, for the task the expense of public employes. It our faith to and try the economic culture. Only the comparatively is overwhelming; and soon it may be

In other words, capitalism seeks its

pound of flesh, profits, without any

regard for its victim society; for the

portant that any wrong to them is a

think capitalism is social. A greater

mistake was never made. Capitalism

is anti-social. Out on it. Out on its

profit-taking. Give labor all it pro

duces, and help society to both pro

TEXTILE SPECIAL GREAT!

I wish to say that the textile specia

Everybody around here was satisfied

Textile Worker, Phila., Pa.

gress and survive without it.

workers are so numerous and so im

ETHELBERT STEWART'S FORECAST

exact, Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of the Department of

Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, predicted that, in the

near future another period of unemployment such as the coun-

try recently passed through, will take place in the near future

Public parks will again be filled with unemployed and soup

kitchens throughout the country will be reopened, if this pre-

Stewart bases his judgment upon the fact that factories the

than this country can consume. The fact has been established

by official survey, he says. There will come the time when the

same factories will be required to shut down, laying off millions

is it to be prevented? Obviously, by the city workers; not to mention the

enable them to consume all that they the North. And, along with these

workers are paid, the less prospects of the immigration laws so as to permit

low previous scales set by labor out an issue like that every month.

ing by which over 1,700,000 farmers with it. They don't think it could

have been driven from the soil into have been any better. The textile

the cities, there to flood the labor special issue was great!

will be. Pay them all that they pro- to still further reduce wages.

Not so very long ago, at the beginning of March, to be

PREPARE THE FARMER FOR HIS **DESTINY AS A CITY WAGE WORKER**

A writer in The New Republic recently described the farmer as being in the grip of a mysterious something, which could neither be seen nor defined. He met this mysterious something on all sides: work as he would or strive as he might, he was unable to get away from its malignant effects o his economic

However, the atmosphere has cleared some since then. It is beginning to be evident that agriculture is being revolutionized in various ways by many causes. The farmer, for instance, is being ground out in the interests of industrialism. He is being driven off the land into the cities, there to provide a new source of labor supply for the factories. Big centralized cities with large numbers of wage workers in them competing for employment, this is the policy of the financial overlords of the country that constitutes one of the factors going to make the mysterious thing that is strangling the farmer.

Capitalism on the Farm Another factor is the capitalization of agriculture. It is no longer possible for men to secure small tracts of land and enter upon their development practically empty-handed. The modern farmer tends to be a capitalist -that is, farming requires more than it is this tendency, as well as the policy of the country's financial overlords that drives the farmer from the farm into the factory.

The extent of this tendency is shown in some recent figures. During 1910-1920 the number of persons engaged in agriculture decreased 1,727,-000, or 14 per cent. During the same period, the value of machinery and implements used on the farm increase 50 per cent. That is, capital took the place of labor on the farm during 1910-1920 to that extent.

Electric Farming

This tendency to increase farm capital is likely to gain impetus as it develops. This is evident from a recent meeting held in Chicago to consider the application of electricity to farming. This meeting was attended by representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the Farm Bureau Agricultural Engineers and The National electric light associations. The meeting considered the question of how electricity can supplant "horses, mules and other generative power and the possibilities of urging electricity upon the farmer for his own benefit.'

Farm bureau officials say that while the use of electricity on the farm is steadily increasing, the farmer loses thousands of dollars a year because

Here is a practical illustration of wealthy farmer can stand the loss too late.

of horses and mules, together with the added cost of electric installation. It is they only who can afford to have electricity urged upon them for their own benefit; and who will, accordingly, profit most from the change. The others must drop out, disappear as lacking in capital,

Obviously, a revolution that is driving the farmer off the farm into the factory is now going on. Already its character has been such as to make 25 per cent of the farmers now on the farm useless. There is an excess of farmers just as there is an excess of wage workers. And it will continue will "this mysterious thing," until the great farming population is wiped out in this country as was the farming class of England.

Driven into the city the farmer wil become a part of the working class with which he will eventually unite in industrial unionism. But don't wait for him to reach that stage, lest, embittered by his loss of status and property as a tiller of the soil, he should falsely accuse the organized working class of having caused his misery, and, like another Samson, tear down the temple of industrial organization, to the destruction of both himself and his fellow workers.

Begin the education of the farmer before he reaches the city. Make known to him the capitalist causes of his downfall. Point out to him the capitalist financial and industrial forces that drive am off the farm him the need of industrial organization when he reaches there

Don't try to preserve the present own uprooting from the soil; and his transformation into an industrial worker needing industrial union or-

again illustrated by the author in quoting Bax, in relating the history of the Bohemian Brethern, a commu-

century, who, despite their non-resistant convictions, carried on a bloody revolt against their feudal oppressors, The underlying motives of social revolution were supplied by the conruption, unseemly wealth and insatiinto the factory. And point out to able greed of the vampire nobles, the nomic misery of the laborers, held in semi-serfdom on the land; and the conditions of the artisans in the cities.

PRACTICAL IN MODERN

ECONOMIC WARFARE?

A BOOK REVIEW by PHILIP TAFT

ercion," published by The Century Co., of New York City.

declared:

city, Florence Kelley, its secretary,

"The experience of 20 years is con

with by the methods of persuasion.

There must be coercion through effi-

cient organization of wage earners."

tice non-resistance, is proved by this

study and a more effective weapon

Organized Violence

author pleads for the abolition of or-

ganized violence through the organ-

ization of the people at the ballot box.

This method was proved inefficacious

in the last war by the acts of those

parliamentary representatives whose

platforms and programs had for years

been directed against war and in

favor of peace. The famous gentle-

man whose platform was, "He kept

us out of war," for instance; a plat-

form supported by an overwhelmingly

large and presumably intelligent vote

The improbability of parliamentary

bodies preventing war is evidenced in

the Ruhr, where the German govern-

ment shows its impotency by always

consulting the big industrialists of

Germany, like Stinnes, Tysen and

others, on any move it contemplates.

class recognizes that its members are

only pawns in the game; that it only

neans added misery and suffering to

their lot; and by a conscious organ-

ization strike, not only at war, but at

its cause, namely, the struggle for

markets and fields of investments, due

to the private ownership of industry.

THE ASCENT OF MAN

Not very long ago Industrial Soli

phlet written by Samuel W. Ball, en-

titled "Effective Thinking." As a re-

sult of this review, Mr. Ball received

over one hundred orders for his

pamphlet, and they are still coming in

and larger booklet of 56 pages called

"The Ascent of Man." It treats the

subject from the standpoint of the

physicist, biologist, astronomer, geol

ogist, psychologist, sociologist and

economist, not to mention the other

The keynote of the booklet is wel

expressed in the following quotation

rom the works of John Harvey

"The doctrine of the continuity of

Robinson, which adorns its title page:

history is based upon the observed

fact that every human institution

every generally accepted idea, every

important invention, is but the sum

mation of long lines of progress,

reaching back as far as we have the

patience or means to follow them."

This evolutionary idea is applied

to "The Ascent of Man" in all its

An "Introduction" by Maude Ball,

of Man" under various titles and be

fore all kinds of audiences, in uni-

versities, churches, labor temples, and

on street corners, for 15 years. Some

of them were delivered before The

Chicago I. W. W. Open Forum, where

they won much applause and evoked

The Geologic Day, Dialetical Mate

rialism, The Development of Society.

and Modern Society are the names of

charts that help to illuminate the text

On page 51 will be found a resume

of periods in world history, ages of

man, and recorded history. On pages

52-54 a good bibliography will be

The readers of Industrial Soidarity,

who sent for "Effective Thinking"

should not fail to send also for "The

Ascent of Man." It is a splendid ad-

dition to any library and well worth

reading and studying. Published by

Central School of Practical Psychol-

ogy, 1605 Van Bureu St., Chicago,

NOTICE, GILDEA

James Gildea, get in touch

Ill. Price 25 cents per copy.

considerable interest.

found.

Mr. Ball has now published another

Wars will end when the working

In his concluding chapter, the

of war in the future.

at the ballot box.

The Basis of War

tory of passive resistance, from Con-

fucius to the modern Quakers. But

in reading the history of most of the

pacifist sects, we find that, despite

their ideal professions of peace, they

This contradiction between theory

and practice, can be explained by the

fact that peace societies as well as

religious sects opposing war, start

with the hypothesis that wars are root-

ed in the moral or spiritual short-comings of man, whereas wars are a

struggle for what man understands to

be of material advantage to himself.

Whether wars present themselves as

struggles for world markets under

capitalism or for the hunting grounds

of a neighboring tribe under savagery,

they are primarily economic in origin.

Revolutionizing Christianity

from a non-resistant, communistic,

religion of peace, to one that blessed

all the organized murder campaigns

carried on by the many different

Christian nations, is merely the his-

tory of the changing economic status

of the church, from the religion of the

disinherited and oppressed to that of

the rich and powerful interested in

How the economic factor overcomes

moral and religious sentiments is

nistic non-resistant sect of the 15th

extending their fields of plunder.

The metamorphosis of Christianity

have often resorted to the sword.

The author briefly sketches the his-

the guilds and guild masters. After their defeat, the again lapsed into non-resistance, which may have been due to a recognition of overwhelming odds and the

who were excluded from the increas-

acceptance of the inevitable. A Moral Anomaly

The author, on Page 197, in quoting Professor Giddings on non-resistance, says the world would be better if we accepted literally non-resistance while yet each nation is strengthening its military resources and armaments and intently watching every move of its rivals. This anomalous situation leads him to ask whether there is not an inherent contradiction in the nature of man.

This apparent anomalous condition inevitable as long as we try to find the causes of war in moral or ethical concepts. The necessity for all governments involved in the world war to resort to conscription, for instance, is proof that the average man is not anxious to fight because of practical reasons of health, comfort and danger It also leads us to believe that the problem of abolishing war is not one of the moral awakening of the masses but organization of those who pay and suffer most in war, namely, the work ing masses, for the elimination of the underlying motive for war, viz., or ganized commercialism, which is natural result of the modern capital istic industrial system.

Demonstrations and Strikes

In the chapter on Demonstrations and the Strike, Pp. 285-304, we see that non-resistance, as an abstract principle of conduct, is often reactionary. Quoting a school of Posipto on non-resistance he says:

"They (non-resistants) who indorse the use of the strike, are undertaking to carry out a social purpose by means of coercion, other than persuasion. The fallacy of this belief is seen when we recognize that in all cases of social economic injustice, there are those who benefit thereby, and persuasion, through appeal to the conscience of the profiting individual would mean either the perpetual existence of these

evils or a needless prolongation." Relating the experience of the Consumers' League, in their efforts to in the department stores of New York St., Chicago, Ill. Important.

NON-VIOLENT COERCION -- IS IT COMMUNISTS CALL FOSTER'S STATEMENTS INTO OUESTION

Industrial Solidarity is in receipt of long series of resolutions passed by the independent unions connected with Moscow and sent by them to the labor press for publication. They denounce Wm. Z. Foster's "Labor Her-At a time when governments are spreading 90 per cent of their income for military maintenance and preparation, and ald" for its disruptive tactics in favor of the A. F. of L. This is done, they when a large portion of the inventive genius of the world is say, by misrepresenting the trade busy in attempts to devise lethal gases and bombing planes, it union policy of the Red International and attacking the independent unions would appear a bit inopportune for a study of passive resistance. and other non-A. F. of L. organiza-But this is what Clarence Marsh Chase has done in an intertions on the basis of this misrepreesting book, under the paradoxical title of "Non-Violent Co-

> According to these resolutions, Foster's statement that " 'The American Independent unions which adhere to the Red International were told to make an organized campaign for reclusive that wages cannot be dealt entry into the A. F. of L. as organized groups,' is in direct contradiction to the decisions and instructions of the 2nd Congress of The Red Inter-That few and numerically unimnational of Labor Unions." On this portant sects have been able to prac- basis does Foster disrupt, according to the resolutions.

> Industrial Solidarity takes notice of than an appeal to conscience must be these resolutions for two reasons: devised, if we are to avoid the ravages first, to show how little credence can be placed on Foster's statements. When attacking the I. W. W. Foster misrepresents the position of his own comrades. Can he be expected to treat his opponents truthfully, then? Second, to show the impossibility of the policy of boring from within. Here's unions kicked out of the A. F. of L. for trying it, who refuse to take any stock in it, for reasons of practical experience; and who, accordingly, refuse to succumb to the theoretical charms of Wm. Z. Why should the I. W. W. do so, then?

A PIECE OF REAL LITERATURE

Industrial Solidarity.

A piece of paper is a piece of paper, but with ink on it, it becomes literature, as Kipling might say. Such a piece of paper has just penetrated the wilderness of a clam beach near here Aberdeen, Washington. It is literature, and uncer the heading of "Official Ballot" R. R. W. I. U. No. 520, I. W. W.

Could only a million of those ballots be distributed among our fellow workers in the transportation industry they would bring in members by the thousands. Concrete examples of the industrial and democratic nature of the I. W. W., more potent as literature than a billion leaflets on industrial unionism, having an appeal to the abstract never has, they appeal directly to man's natural sense of social equality and economic interdependence.

Too much graft, too much trickery under a "social" system where individualism has been allowed to supersede man's gregarious instincts, giving rein to anti-social elements among mankind, has made every man suspicious of the motives of his fellow men till now without concrete proof of one's sincerity and honesty of purpose an appeal even to man's natural instincts finds no response.

That concrete example of the sincerity and honesty of the purpose of the I. W. W. as an organization is found in its constitution, its ballots. its press and in the meetings of its members, mainly. They are the true propaganda of industrial democracy. and without disparaging the value of leaflets, pamphlets, etc., it is more of the foregoing things we need. Grayland, Wash., March 19.

Anthony George

lectures that constitute "The Ascent R. R. JAMBOREE BIG SUCCESS

The R. R. Workers' jamborce, given at 126 S. Halsted St., last Saturday night, was a success. Everybody had a good time. The proceeds donated by the Chicago branch of No. 520 to the Railroad Workers' Bulletin, amounted to \$63.09. The all-leather hand grip was won by Arthur Coleman. A silk lined leather bill fold by J. Kilpatrick. A substantial leather bill fold by James Taylor. An I. W. W. gold tie pin was won by David Klein; Gold I. W. W. button by Sam Schatz, and a plain wobby brooch by Arthur Boose.

The attendance of the affair encouraged the members of the Chicago branch to dig in and make steam for the next grade on the line of organization which is steep but will be overcome. They also want to thank those rebels that not only contributed their time but also their talent.

J. Schrader, Branch Sec'y.

CARDS FOUND

John Lake and William Woodward, write for cards to N. R. Boyd. 302 Fifth Street, Milwankee, Wis.

MACHINERY: FRIEND OR ENEMY?

By SIR LEO CHIOZZA MONEY, in the London Herald.

The imperfections of our existing social and industrial methods are strikingly illustrated in the difficulties which attend the introduction of new processes and improved machinery. So great are these difficulties that people are sometimes tempted to blame and to oppose mechanical reform, and to regard a reduction in the amount of labor required to do a certain job as a misfortune, when the truth is that it is not the machines which are to blame, but the clumsiness with which they are applied country over are producing considerably more merchandise to our affairs.

production by reducing the amount of labor needed to do any particular labor of a people is needed to grow its food, very little of anything else can possibly be made or enjoyed paying the workers wages that will Negro migration from the South to When, however, agricultural processes become so improved that only one produce. That is, the more wages the there also went the attempt to cancel half, say, of a nation's labor commands its food supply, then, and not unemployment and hard times there more floods of cheap labor wherewith till then, the other half of a nation's labor power can turn to other services.

When we look at the matter in this common-sense way, we see that each reduction in the labor needed to do any job enables other jobs to be done and that every good machine is a real wrong to society. Yet, all this not- wealth-maker because it sets free lawithstanding, there are some who bor to do other jobs.

But, because our industry is badly controlled and organized, the process of setting labor free, which ought to be and might be wholly beneficent, becomes fraught with undeserved suffering and even ruin to individuals.

Do not let us exaggerate. The adjustments, even without conscious organization, are made with more ease and celerity than might be expected. It is wonderful, for example, how We see, further, the open shop 8-page issue of Industrial Solidarity cotton machinery, which at first was employment in what was a tiny trade. has, in actual experience, provided

hood of Lancashire.

Well-Equipped Life for All What we have to do, in the name of economics, in the name of common sense, and in the name of humanity s to make such social and industrial arrangements as shall assist the only means-scientific industry-by which a well-equipped life can be made available to all. We have to make it easier for machines to operate, and they wil' never yield their full harvest until the men who work them have a real lot and part in the governance of the institutions which control them, and and able to make such arrangements as shall safeguard those who are immediately affected by changes of method.

Then the setting free of labor by

NEW YORK .- The Russian army according to figures made public here by the Friends of Soviet Russia is 79.5 per cent Russian. The next largest racial group is the Ukwas surely rich. I wish we could get thought to be the means of reducing rainian, which constitutes a little more than 9%. The tabulation, made as of last July, shows the remainder work for a great army of people. of the Russian army to be composed of Without it there was only work for Tartars, Jews, Poles, Germans, Letts. a few. The gangs who sallied out at Bashkirs and a sprinkling of other bring about better working conditions John F. Lehaney, 1011 W. Madison

Mankind can only advance in wealth work. Thus, as long as nearly all the

night to smash up the first cotton ma- nationalities.

chines little dreamed that machine were destined to increase the liveli

the saving of labor will be perceived, not as a factor of unemployment and distress, but as the royal road to wealth and happiness.

RED ARMY RUSSIAN

THE LABOR SPY AND THE **AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR**

RECENT INVESTIGATIONS DISCLOSE ITS OFFICIALS IN **CLOSE CO-OPERATION WITH DETECTIVE AGENCIES**

Before the writer are two weekly papers, namely The California Oil World and The Long Beach Labor News, also published in the California oil fields.

The California Oil World is the organ of all the big oil companies operating in the golden state. As becomes its very nature, it is a bitter, unrelenting foe of the I. W. W. In season and out, it slanders and misrepresents the I. W. W., inciting to violence and backing up, at the same time, the unscrupulous legal persecution that is being waged against it.

which is being carried on and is so

persistently followed by the numerous

so-called private detective agencies

conceivable to me how Mr. Howard

could have attributed the action to

any officer of the A. F. of L., and 1

doubt very much whether he could

The New Republic replied as fol-

"We are glad to publish this state-

ment from Mr. Gompers and we do

not wish to press the matter to a

**** officials of the A. F. of L., in

showing that on several occasions,

local and national A. F. of L. officials

Mr. Howard. We are also prepared

ing with reasonable certainty that, in

office of the Federation was reported

"We are also prepared to demon-

strate to him that, in the course of

Mr. Howard's investigation, although

he carried unquestionable credentials,

he was denied access to much valuable

evidence on espionage which, as he

knew, had been gathered by A. F. of

L. unions and placed in the hands of

national officials, who, in turn denied

since the publication of the present

series of articles commenced, although

these officials have shown the material

Howard's they have persistently re-

fused any co-operation to his investi-

made, however, because Mr. Howard's

experience seemed to show that in the

process of destroying this poisonous

institution, it will be necessary to do

a certain amount of housecleaning

Gompers Lays Low

charge of collusion between A. F.

of L. officials and the detective

agencies. Further, he never under-

took the housecleaning warranted by

Mr. Howard's investigations. Why

not? Did he fear the effects of the

agencies control the A. F. of L.

The answer is not evident. It is

discovered in Akron, O., in A. F. of

L. in one year, is taken in by this

There is an old saying to the effect

that one should first blow his own

nose before discoursing on the cleanli-

ness of that of another. This applies

closures show it to be in a worse pre-

dicament than the I. W. W. ever was.

the A. F. of L. One must recognize

with Mr. Howard that "If ever there

were an institution completely dam-

concerning it. The I. W. W. treats

the labor spy without ceremony when

discovered. It abhors him, and will

gladly join in any movement intended

to rid the labor movement of him.

It will gladly welcome any informa-

tion concerning his presence in its

Now, this is not an exultation over

anti-I. W. W. drive.

directly or indirectly?

Gompers never replied to this

within the A. F. of L. itself."

"Samuel Gompers,

"President, A. F. of L."

mention the name of one *****

The Long Beach Labor News is the organ of the A. F. of L., Central than the widespread labor espionage, Federated Labor Union and of the almost defunct A. F. of L. Oil Workers' Union. Notwithstanding, the California Oil World's unending and **** I repeat that it is almost inmalicious hostility towards the I. W. W., the Long Beach Labor News repeatedly maligns the I. W. W. as an employers' detective agency, because stool pigeons have been found in its ranks. How does this malign contention square with the unstinted attacks of big oil on the I. W. W.? How does it square with the endless stream of I. W. W. members sent to prison as a result of the attacks of big business everywhere?

Absurd Malignity

controversy. Nevertheless, the state-Besides, in view of current events, disclosing the presence of stool pigment made by Mr. Howard is true. eons in all organizations, even those more than one instance have put Mr. considered the most harmless, isn't the malignity of The Long Beach Howard off with a blanket denial of knowledge of espionage. **** We can Labor News absurd? The depositions furnish Mr. Gompers with an affidavit. of a detective taken in the Michigan cases in hearings held in Chicago, show that even the Socialist Labor denied all knowledge of espionage to party and the Workers' International Industrial Union are infested with to supply him with information showstool pigeons though both are at great pains to exclude them, both theoone large industrial city, a visit paid retically and practically. Is one to by Mr. Howard and Mr. Dunn to the conclude from these facts, that the S. L. P. and the W. I. I. U. are the to a detective agency by one of the creatures of agent provocateurs and union officials with whom they talked detective agencies generally? Of course not! Their history gives lie to such an idea as does the history of the

But let us go a little further: let us consider the American Federation of Labor. If the I. W. W. is a creature of detective agencies, how is the presence of stool pigeons therein to be construed when characterizing the A. F. of L.? If the essence of knowledge of its existence. Indeed, The Long Beach Labor News' contention is right then the A. F. of L. and The Long Beach Labor News itself are the creatures of detective in question to associates of Mr. agencies. Let's see.

Only very recently, Geo. Miller, the President of the Central Federated Labor Union of Providence, R. I., and an executive board member of Street Carmen's Union, Division 618, was discovered to be a spy in the employ of The United Electric Railway Company, the Providence traction corporation, and expelled. In 1920, in Akron, O., ten of the most prominent officials in control of the local Central Federated Labor Union were expelled as paid employes of the Corporation's Auxiliary, a detective agency of Cleveland, Mr. Coach, owner of a Cleveland detective agency says, "I own every union in this city." As the A. F. of L. rules undisturbed in Cleveland, the conclusion is obvious.

Every union in the A. F. of L. is plagued with labor spies. Indeed, Sydney Howard, author of "The Labor Spy, A Survey of Industrial Espionage," found A. F. of L. officials disinclined to expose the labor spies in their midst. In fact, it is asserted, in connection with his investigations "that in the process of destroying this institution, it will be necessary to do within the A. F. of L. itself."

in the following way (bold face ours): Beginning with the February 16th, 1921, issue, the New Republic ran a series of seven articles, by Sydney Howard, on industrial espionage, which was later published in pamphlet to the A. F. of L. in its warfare on form under the title "The Labor the I. W. W. Mr. Howard's dis-Spy." The investigation was made by Mr. Howard as a result of articles by William Hard in The New Republic on certain conditions that existed at Passaic, N. J., during the Amalga-

The March 16th, 1921, issue of The New Republic contains this informa-

lows: **** The purpose of my writwere A. F. of L. officials who denied that industrial espionage exists. It is there is nothing else better known **FASCISTI BANDS ORGAN-**IZED HERE BY BANKERS

CLEVELAND .- With the appointment of a "political secretary" and numerous organizers throughout the United States, branches of the Fascisti organization are to be set up in all of our larger cities, according to Sylvester Tamburella, Cleveland, The head of the Cleveland organization is a local Italian banker, who served as a captain of the Italian navy during the war.

Charging that Fascisti sympathizers in this country are anti-labor, that they were responsible for the recent suppression of labor speakers in Lawrence, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn., and that the proposed organization in America is composed of "the enemies of labor and socialism and the tools of international reaction," were made by Anthony Di Biasi of the joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Di Biasi, who is the leading figure among the Italian organized workers in America, de

"The Fascisti are beginning to or ganize in this country groups of the same caliber as the black shirts of Italy, which is an absolute contradiction to the established laws and constitution of this country. As a result, the Italian trade unionists have launched a campaign against the Fascisti movement, and will resent emphatically any attempt to drag Italian organized labor into the move-

THE NEXT WAR

REVEALED IN CLEVELAND CON-FERENCE OF ANTI-WARRIORS

(Federated Press)

CLEVELAND .- What the next war will be to the workers and women of America and to civilization as a whole was revealed to the League of Women Voters at its session in this city, when Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, took the lid off the plans of the militarists and exposed the mess that is brewing inside.

Government papers produced by Libby show that the entire economic and industrial resources of the nation are being mobilized and card-catalogued for the next war, so that the secretary of war of the United States, like Bismarck in 1870, can turn to a pigeon-hole in his desk at any time every able-bodied man from Maine to itary machine.

Secretary Libby also revealed the as possible. provisions for "national defense, which will not only take every young man for universal military training, but seek also "the proper preparation of each and every young woman" for "useful service in the organized defense of the nation."

Military and naval preparations for 1924 just passed by the last congress. make increased expenditures for every branch of the service except the regular army. A huge expansion of the air service, the construction of naval bases and airplane stations running close to a billion dollars, the recruitdisclosures involved? Do the detective ing of 40,000 men and 2000 officers for the air service in order to provide for "the shrinkage in time of war," and the expensive experiments in poisonous gases and other weapons of destruction are now part of the established government war policy, Libby declared, whether the workers

of America know it or not. "We are getting ready for war, and not for peace," he said, "and that war, according to Secretary of War Weeks himself, 'will be a war that will tax us to the utmost in man power and resources'."

War can only be ended, Libby asserted, by our co-operating with other nations in order to organize the peoples of the world for permanent peace. Only by such united action can armaments be abolished, for "the world is too small for one nation to the people for peace, beginning by I am. instructing the children and "disarming the textbooks of the world and getting the hate out."

Libby puts it straight up to labor women and the churches, to end war by combining their moral influence against it. "If these moral forces of America," Libby concluded, "can show no more effectiveness in the next four years than they have in the last four years in organizing the world for peace, our military men are justified in pushing their well-organized plans."

CHICAGO I. U. No. 410 Special business meeting Monday eve, April 2, 8 p. m. at the Metal Workers' Hall 126 So. Halsted St. Very important. All members please

JOIN THE I. W. W.

METAL MINE INDUSTRY IN FULL BLAST NOW

TIME FOR WORKERS TO ORGANIZE AND GET BENEFITS BIG WAVE OF SENTIMENT MUST BE CRYSTALLIZED BY OF HIGH PRICES AND BOOM TIMES

cents a day, but It is only to keep you quiet.

Do you remember in your boyhood, how when your dear old mother wanted to keep you quiet or wanted you to do something for her, she always gave you candy or something else to make you do it? Bribed you, in other words. Well, literature in all languages, for organit is the same thing with these companies.

When the price of metal is high and the demand great, they want to keep you producing steadily, but as Trust to sit up and take notice. soon as the price goes down, and there is not much demand for metal, oh, then you can live and go on the road if you choose, begging, starving, box-carring, looking for hand-outs and crummy flop-houses!

There is no reason in the world for enduring such conditions that exist in the metal mine camps of this country. You want and you must have more wages, shorter hours, better and safer conditions in the mines, wash houses and dry rooms to dry your clothing soaked with sweat, and many other things that are too numerous to mention here. But one demand that must come from the workers everywhere is the release of all political prisoners.

To get all these things we must organize and take them, not only demand but take them. If we were strongly organized economically, we could take them and no power on earth could stop us in getting all that we really need and should have.

So we say to all the metal miners, organize, and then organize some more and act for your own benefit We of the I. W. W. do not make empty promises in order to get your money, by telling you that if you organize we will give you a trip to heaven, or that we will increase your wages and get better conditions for you. No, we frankly say that you and your fellow workers, organized together, must take them through your own initiative. But it is necessary that you get together with the workers of your industry, not only in one place or camp, but everywhere and in every camp, and only through and draw out the plan of conscription a splendid solidarity can you and will that will deliver every industry and you win a splendid victory. To achieve this, we must put our shoulders to California into the hands of the mil- the wheel and push our drive for education and organization as much

> Just think, fellow' workers, what can be accomplished if all of us do our duty. If every member would procure himself credentials, supplies and literature and go after more education and more members, we would have a strong union in the metal mine

industry that would force the Copper

If every member were to bring in one member in the organization every month, we would double our membership every month. Perhaps this is too much to expect, but it certainly is not too exaggerating. We never know what we can do until we try and dare to do things.

The general organization committee is thinking of putting out traveling organizers in all the metal territories of this country, in order to place job delegates and stir up sentiment in general. They also are mapping out a plan to route speakers in various languages in all these territories, and they have sent out a circular letter to all the delegates asking them certain questions dealing with organization work. We also have calls from traveling organizers from many mining communities and we are anxious to send capable men in these territories. That is the reason why we have requested all the delegates to give us information regarding their willingness and capability to do traveling organizing work or to recommend someone that they think capable of handling such a job.

But to successfully carry out this plan we must have funds to do it with. The present financial resources of the Main Office will not permit placing organizers in all those mining communities, but we already have some of them covered by organizers and in order to cover the others we are asking all delegates and members to co-operate with the Main Office in this matter by showing more activity all around and more co-operation in every direction. An ounce of action on the job is worth more than a ton of talk in the halls or in the jungles.

So let us put all our efforts on the job. The harvest for a big membership is here, so let us organize

1 Lee Tulin, Sec'y-Treas. of Nos. 210 and 220. John Di Vincenzo, Chairman Pro Tem., General Organization Committee.

FOR ORGANIZERS AND LITERATURE

COAL MINERS BESIEGE I.W.W.

BACKING NEW PLANS NOW FORMULATED

The time to set is at hand. The Metal Mine Industry is working full blast at present, and the price for metal is high, but the worker of the next share in the high price for metal, though he risks his set in producing it. It is true that in some

There never was a more opportune time to build up a strong organization of the workers, by the workers, for the workers in the coal mining industry of this continent, than at present. Thousands of coal diggers are disgusted with the methods emplaces the mining companies are giving up an increase of 50 ployed by the machine-ridden, master-dominated organization of the old style.

> Coal Miners' Industrial Union No. 220, I. W. W., is in receipt of inquiries from all the coal fields in the izers and speakers. We are more than anxious to supply their requests at this time, as we feel that we must and should take advantage of this great situation. With this in mind, we sent out circular letters to all delegates requesting them to give this office some information regarding their willingness and capability to do traveling organizing work or to recommend someone that they think capable of handling the job.

This is a big job to be carried out and we are in need of all the strength that we can muster together to do it with, and we must do it systematically. We also know that we are up against two powerful machines that will crush us into submission unless we are prepared to meet them with a strong opposition of the working class.

rebels against the powerful machine of the monstrous Coal Barons, that the machinery of their willing tools will be swung against the rebel district, as witness the action of the international pic-cards of the U. M. Nos. 18, 14, 20, 19 and 26.

The disreputable methods used by these fat-salaried pie-cards and cousnow that it ought to be known by all shall enjoy the fruits of your labor. seem to be the case as many do not know it today. So, we are forced to where. deal with it here hoping to render useful service to the coal miners.

When one local union or a group of locals, or a district refuses to obey the reactionary dictatorship of the be-John L. Lewis and company—the blood suckers of the fighting coal diggers Kaiser, the worst of all kaisers. they will proceed by first breaking out in publicity through the plute press of the capitalist, vilifying, misrepresenting, abusing, etc. Secondly, they revoke the charters and rush a bunch of cut-throats to the scene. These dethe miners with a raise in wages if they deem it necessary so as to attract workers' attention and to lash them into submission to the will of the coal baron and the wish of the machine of Indianapolis.

In another word, they do the same thing you and I do to the poor fish who enjoys his freedom in the water. We hide the hook with a bait of meat or something else to get him to bite. So is the scheme of all these fakers. They put a bait in front of the workers, and in many cases the workers bite on it like the poor fish do and way. For this service the Indianapolis machine received in exchange the privilege of invading the coal diggers' by the administration.

While all this goes on, the coal miners all over the American continent provide the boss-dominated, machine-ridden officials of Indianapolis with the ammunition to shoot their brothers in the firing line in the form of dues and assessments.

The average miner-is in sympathy with his brother in the fight. They generally contribute generously, but while they donate one dollar to the fighting miner, they generally contribute five or six dollars to the International. In other words, they re- ONLY POOR MEN enforce their enemy five or six to one. Well, the intention is good, but their action is very bad. Witness the Kansas trouble and the Illinois generosity.

To prevent a repetition of all these ized districts against the powers that Fellom puts it, "Hanging is the punbe at one single time. By doing so ishment for not being able to afford at the same time cut off all the Son Quentin has just backed up this revenue to our brutal enemy masquerading as our leaders. To successfully do this, the present general or- prison who was possessed of much ganization committee is thinking of means or influence. The death penalty putting out traveling organizers in all is reserved for indigent Filipinos, Hinthe coal fields of this country, in dus and Chinese, and such white men " order to place job delegates and stir as are absolutely without funds to up sentiment in general. They are engage good legal defense. also mapping out a systematical plan to route speakers in various languages to all these coal fields.

But to successfully carry out this plan we must have funds to do it with. The present financial resources of the Main Office will not permit us to place organizers in all these mining communities, but we already have some of them covered by organizers and in order to cover the other places, we are asking all the delegates and members everywhere to co-operate with the Main Office in this matter by showing more activity all around and co-operation in every direction, then we will be in the position to carry out our proposed plan.

To achieve this, we must put our !... shoulders to the wheel and push our drive for education and organization as much as possible. Just think, fellow workers, what can be accomplished if all of us do our duty. If "" every member would procure himself on credentials, supplies and literature and strive for more education and more members, we would have a strong union in the coal mine indus-We are aware that if one district try that would force the Coal Barons to sit up and take notice.

If every member brings in the or-no ganization one member a month, we would double our membership every. month. Perhaps this is too much to nem expect, but it certainly is not too ex-W. of A. in the case of the districts aggerating. We never know what we can do until we try and dare to do ... things. So we say to all delegates and members, drive on, drive on, ins of the coal operators, is so old persistently and constantly, and you the coal diggers, but that does not An ounce of action on the job is "" worth more than a ton of talk else- "

So let us put all our efforts on the job. The harvest for a big membership is here, so let us organize our own forces to harvest it. By organizing our own forces we would provide loved operators or of their cousin the machinery to overthrow the reactionary machine of the Indianapolis Lee Tulin,

Sec'y-Treas, of Nos. 210 and 220 John Di Vincenzo, Chairman Pro Tempore.

plan with the Coal Baron and bribe KNOW WHAT FREEDOM IS

CLEVELAND .- Rev. Dr. A. B Meldrum, pastor of the famous Old Stone Presbyterian church, one of the " richest and most exclusive in this city, has shocked some of the society set of Cleveland by declaring that govern-" ment by injunction has virtually abolished free speech in this country.

Rev. Dr. Meldrum has just returned from an European tour, and declared before a forum audience last night that America has much to learn in " fundamental democracy from our cousins across the sea. The Daugherty injunction depriving the striking shopmen of free speech and the hysterical "red" scare worked up by the detec-"" tive agencies to condemn as "radical" any liberal discussion of labor or political problems brought the following statement from Dr. Meldrum:

"We don't know what free speech is in this country. In Hyde Park, London, every afternoon you can hear anything from a sermon to the rank- ... est kind of bolshevism. The government provides soap boxes for the longhaired men to talk from. The cool , , British policeman stands by to see that order is maintained. After the man finishes police escort him safely away."

ARE HANGED!

SACRAMENTO, Calif .- The fight waged by Assemblyman Fellom and his backers for his bill to abolish misdeeds and to forestall the cowardly capital punishment in California is action of these false leaders we must being conducted largely on the issue swing all the organized and unorgan- that only poor men are hanged, or as we will use our economic power and a good lawyer." Warden Johnson of assertion by stating that he does not remember any man hanged at the

> SUBSCRIBE for INDUSTRIAL SOLIDARITY.

GETTING AN EDUCATION AT THE WORK PEOPLE'S COLLEGE

I did not have the opportunity to attend school while I was a child, and as my folks were not wealthy people, I came to the they have been cut in just the same twin cities (St. Paul and Minneapolis) to make my own living. where I have been working for the last eight years as a waitress, long hours and for small wages. An average of \$10 to \$12 per week, and even less, is what they pay to the girls in diately proceed to elect a boss liked Minneapolis nowadays.

I often heard of the Work People's College and I also met some girls who had been there before. They told me of its principles, and as I am somewhat lacking in English grammar I made up my mind at once to go there.

I went to work more eagerly than ever before to get enough money for that purpose, for it has been my greatest desire to go to school and learn something, for one can never know too much. Finally, I succeeded in my plans; so I started as once for disarm alone." We must also educate the Work People's College and here

> Finnish grammar, arithmetic and eco- council. He was at one time a supernomics, which I have found to be a visor of the city of San Francisco: very interesting study. I am more than satisfied that I selected this college to obtain more education. We still have students coming in from the lumber camps right along.

We also have dances here once a week, on Friday nights, from 8 to 11 o'clock, at which one of the students plays, that is, who ever happens to be

My advice to all the fellow workers, nen and women, is: If you are thinking of going to college, this is the best place to come to get more education. It does not matter what you want to study, the teaching methods are such that everyone has a chance active in labor circles.

Our school term closes on the 15th

of April for this season and reopens again next fall.

Fellow workers, if you go to the Work People's College you will never regret it, I am sure. Marie Huotari.

Student at The Work People's College.

TVEITMOE DEAD

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.-Olaf A. Tveitmoe has died here after a long illness. Tveitmoe was for years secre-I am taking up English grammar, tary of the State Building Trades and had been the editor of Organized Labor, the federation's official organ.

In 1922 he was indicted with 37

others in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion, as an aftermath of which the McNamaras, Schmidt and Caplan received long sentences-in two cases life sentences. Tveitmoe was sentenced to six years in Leaveworth, but served only two months, as he secured a new trial at which his case was dismissed. An attempt was made to frame him after the Preparedness Day explosion which led to the Mooney and Billings cases, but it was unsuccessful. For the past five years he had not been

JOIN THE I. W. W.

only known that instead of cleaning his own house, Mr. Gompers and his lieutenants are busy trying to destroy the I. W. W. by raising the cry of "detective agency" much as the crook raises the cry "Stop thief." Among the unions of the A. F. of L. there is a systematic agitation of this kind being directed against the I. W. W Even such an able man as Basil Manly, who found 7 spies in all the a certain amount of house-cleaning I. W. W. in 10 years, when 10 were

Gompers Protects Labor Spies? These conditions came to be known

mated Textile Workers' strike, in the spring of 1920.

nable, ethically socially and economically, it is industrial espionage." We the workers, should seek ways and means to end this institution, instead of indulging in mutual recriminations

"On February 28th, Mr. Gompers wrote to The New Republic as foling is to say that I have to correct the very serious mis-statement, more than likely unintentional, that there inconceivable how such a statement could be made by Mr. Howard, for

Will the A. F. of L. do the same?

UNIVERSAL SHORTAGE OF LABOR DOES NOT EXIST AT PRESENT

ONLY FOUR INDUSTRIES RUNNING FULL TIME-MANY OTHERS ARE BELOW PEAK OF 1920

Official employment reports appear to conflict with employers' statements that there is a universal shortage of labor in this country. Such shortages as exist are local with certain industries and in the course of the redistribution of labor which always occurs during industrial revival these local shortages time. I quite realize that I am in will be filled provided adequate inducement is offered in the way of wages.

The latest employment report of the U. S. department of labor shows all concerns operating full time in only four industries. These are carpet manufacturing, piano manufacturing, newspaper printing and the woolen industry. Other industries show from 38 per cent to 95 per cent of the establishments operating on a full-time basis.

In 12 industries the reports indicate that from 90 per cent to 95 per cent of the establishments are operating on a full-time basis. These include the following: Agricultural implements, bakeries, boot and shoe, car building and repairing, chemical, cotton manufacture, electrical equipment, furnibuilding, shirt and collar, and slaughtering and meat packing.

There are 12 industries in which from 80 per cent to 90 per cent of the employed in manufacturing industry establishments reported full-time operation. The following industries fall in this group: Automobile, cotton finishing, foundry and machine shop, hardware, leather, millinery and lace goods, paper box, petroleum, silk mills and stamped ware.

Seven industries report only from establishments on a full-time basis, while there are 10 industries in which less than 70 per cent of the establishesting to note that the iron and steel for wage increases. industry falls in this last group, with only 69 per cent of the establishments working to capacity. Brick yards were tial oversupply of labor in other infully occupied in 58 per cent of the establishments, while 38 per cent of the flour mills reported full-time oper- efficient employes in order to avoid

this analysis of the situation. The in- for work in other industries if the dustrial association of the lower experienced mechanics were reem-Naugatuck Valley, Connecticut, one ployed. of the oldest manufacturing centers in the country, reports industrial activity at only 84.4 per cent of normal, ployes than are needed to produce with only 87.1 per cent of the normal the required coal. Recently five mines number employed.

cent shut down altogether. Only 62 fully watched.—LELAND OLDS.

per cent of the concerns reported good business outlook although more thought it was improving.

The Wisconsin industrial commis sion reports that the number now employed in Wisconsin factories is 15 per cent under the figure reached at ture, book and job printing, steel ship- the peak of activity in 1920. In fact 19 out of the 31 industries covered by the report showed a reduction in the number employed. The number in New York state is still 14 per cent under the peak of the year 1920.

Important employing interests are advertising labor shortage. They would not do this unless they had some axe to grind. For their regular 70 per cent to 80 per cent of the through a margin of unemployment, a million or more workers as potential competitors for existing jobs. And well-advertised labor shortage would ments were fully occupied. It is inter- seem likely to increase the demand

In considering this situation labor must not forget that there is a potendustries. A large number of railroads have swelled their payrolls with indealing with organized labor. There are tens of thousands of men in the Reports from other sources confirm railroad shops who would be available

The coal mining industry is also reported to have 200,000 more emin southern Illinois closed for a long The Iowa Bureau of Labor Statis- period. Will the 2500 men laid off be tics reports 87 per cent of the estab- forced to become surplus labor for lishments canvassed as working full the steel industry? The strategy of time, 9 per cent part time and 4 per the employing class should be care-

THE COMPULSORY BOND ASSESSMENT

Fellow Workers:-The present G. E. B. have just concluded the meetings of this their second session. The following motion was carried: "M. and S. (Milker and Boose) that our publications be thoroughly open for discussion of the necessity for a compulsory bond assessment stamp as recommended by the Convention Bond Committee report."-Carried.

Therefore we trust the membership will present their best arguments, either for or against a compulsory bond stamp through their various papers. It is of course understood that any such discussion be confined to a compulsory bond stamp only. When writing please stick to the subject, and try to avoid personalities and mudslinging.

We would suggest (in addition to the submission of individual opinions) that branches elect committees to draw up a statement setting forth the branches' views on the subject, same to be written from instructions at branch meetings, and stating the number of members so present.

Yours for an Industrial Democracy.

Harry G. Clark. Chairman, G. E. B.

FOR A REFERENDUM

SIOUX CITY, Jowa.-We, the members of the I. W. W., here assembled, fully realize the responsibility of the general defense to the friends who came to our assistance with the loan of cash, liberty bonds and war saving stamps, and who lost money through former members of the organization jumping bail and other causes, and we consider it a debt of honor to be paid by the entire membership of the I. W. W. But we do not think that any compulsory means of paying this debt should be taken without a referendum being put out to the membership of the L.

At the last general convention, two resolutions in particular (Res. B. 44, Gen. No. 123, and Res. B. 45, Gen. No. 135) pertaining to compulsory assessment were voted down by a vote of 21 to 6, and in the past we have always talked against all forms of compulsory assessment, both I. U. and general, so we consider that it would start another controversy, such as the Philadelphia, as well as hurt the sale of voluntary assessments.

Furthermore as the said Bail and Bond Committee consisted of only A. W. I. U. No. 110 members, we consider such a step as they recommend would cause a lot of dissension between A. W. I. U. No. 110 and other

Therefore we consider the proper thing to do is to issue a referendum stating the reason for issuing same.

We do not agree with the bond committee, when they say they have no desire to act as dictators, and think they could have been a little more expeditious and have had the G. E. B. issue a referendum a month ago, and we consider there is still time for a referendum.

Therefore, be it resolved that we demand the G. E. B. to put out a referendum to the membership of the 1. W. W. with an explanation of the cause and the necessity for meeting this indebtedness. And be it further resolved, that we publish action of this meeting in Solidarity and The Worker, and also send a copy of this resolution to the Omaha and Minneapolis branches.

"TO MY DEAR BROTHER GEORGE

Dear George:

In the year 1886 Joseph Dietzgen wrote in his "Positive Outcome of Philosophy" that "Capital in America is making giant strides, and revealing more clearly its twofold task, of first enslaving the people for the purpose of freeing them in due time."

Now to me this looks quite unnecessary. I do not want to be enslaved any more than I am at the present far worse condition than the so-called "chattel slaves" were.

Evidently the master class is trying to carry out the prophesies of Dietzgen but their motives are not intended to make us free.

Now witness what Judge James J. Mayfield, code commissioner of Alabama, wishes to recommend for adoption that Bolshevists and anarchists be tried for treason and sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

Should this be adopted, who would be classed as Bolshevists and anarchists? Why every man or woman who under the constitution of the United States. I really wonder what the framers of the constitution would think of us if they could see the way we allow the master class to use the constitution against us.

Sec. 3, Article 3, reads: "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying WAR against them, or adhering to their enemies. giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses method of controlling wages is to the same overt act, or on confession total of 142 labor members of the in open court.

Them, who is them? Why the peoas the government functions only for tellectual socialism. the employing class and not for the masses, then it is they who are guilty of treason, and so long as the workers ducing his motion, Mr. Snowden said remain unorganized their status will that between 1874 and 1908 wages be lowered and lowered until they will find it preferable to die, than to live

What is the solution to this? Why organize and organize properly, not as you organized before, splitting yourselves up into thousands of frail unions which the master could break at his will, but join a real union, one that can and will endure.

Take the case of the seamen. Prio to their last strike, they had nearly every man that earned his livelihood at sea in their union, had certain laws in their favor also. But when the shipowners decided to take away the conditions that had been granted to them during the war, the seamen were unable to resist them. Yet we still hear some old shell-backs saying that day. What earthly use would that do?

Same with the recent railroad strike, and so on down the line, the same old tale.

No. Buddies, craft unionism is a dead letter, and the sooner you all realize that the sooner shall we all get lined up in the I. W. W. and get what's coming to us.

"Ah, that's done it. I don't want read enough about those fellows during the war. I hate 'em like poison, with their bomb-throwing, etc., trying to make US lose the war so that Germans would get our jobs." "Listen, Bud, where did you read all that bunk?" "Why, in the slave drivers' press, of course." Now, if you want to read the Truth from the workers' side, you have to buy their papers. We have several weekly publications, containing plenty of mental dynamite that would soon have your think-box on the go. The moment a man starts to think something is bound to happen, and before you know where you are, you are one of us, with your little Red Card, and pointing out to the

slaves the road to emancipation. Hoping to meet you before long up the Wobbly's hall, with best wishes remain,

Yours for the Whole Works R. H., TR-76.

BUGHOUSE MOVIES

To go to the movies nowadays is to see pictures dealing with labor struggles and revolution. It looks as if somebody has a veritable horror of these two subjects, a neurotic nightmare, so to say. It must be the big capitalists who own and control the movies. Yet how ridiculous it all seems. It contradicts their own words regarding "the fundamental conservatism and stability of this country." And ignores the fundamental causes of strikes and revolutions, which are economic, instead of psychological. Another war for world markets will cause a transformation that even the movies couldn't stop.

JOIN THE I. W. W.

SNOWDEN MOVES TO SUPERSEDE CAPITALISM WITH SOCIALISM

HOUSE OF COMMONS SCENE OF UNUSUAL PARLIAMENTARY CTIVITY BY INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY LEADER

ocialism threw down the gauntlet to capitalism armons when Philip Snowden, one of the leaders at Labor Party, put a motion denouncing "the LONDON. in the House of the Indepercapitalist syst capitalist syst as a failure and proposing that legislation be directed towards supercession "by an industrial and social order based upon public ownership and democratic control of the instruments of production and distribution.

Capitalism Failure

In moving his motion, which decapitalism, not socialism, which was on trial. Capitalism had not only failed to give the people a good world to live in, but had failed adequately to utilize natural resources and productive power.

It will be the first time in history that socialism has launched in the tried to stick up for their rights, British parliament a direct formal challenge of the vicious existing order, and the event, discussed in the press for several days, is regarded as one of the most significant happenings in a long time.

Who Snowden Is

The significance of Mr. Snowden's challenge is that he, with J. Ramsey MacDonald and other leaders of the party, belongs to the Independent Labor Party, which is the socialist wing of the Parliamentary Labor Party and numbers eighty out of a house. This wing represents, however, not revolutionary socialism, but ple of the United States, and as long rather what is generally termed in-

Wages and Incomes

In the course of his speech introhad increased by only 10 per cent, was with them, he concluded. while incomes received by those who made no contribution by their labor motion.-Editor.]

had increased twelvefold. Therefore nounced "the capitalist system" as a he was justified in saying that under failure, Mr. Snowden declared it was the capitalist system an improvement in the condition of the people could not be expected.

.Under the present capitalist system masses of people were working under unhealthy conditions at low wages, while at the other end of the social scale were people so rich that even the imagination was unable to devise a means of spending their superabundant wealth. Amid labor cheers he exclaimed:

What Defense Is There?

"How can you defend a system the function of finding employment, is unable to find work for 1,500,000 unemployed!"

Capitalism, he continued, had not always existed; it was only a stage in the evolution of social economy and was rapidly passing away.

Mr. Snowden argued that the whole business of Parliament was dealing with failure of private enterprise. He declared that 88 per cent of the wealth of the country was owned by 21/2 per cent of the population.

Whatever the outcome of this motion, the Labor Party would continue their work conscious that the future

[Note.—See editorial Snowden's

ANDY FURUSETH'S SLANDERS REBUKED BY CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

THE NOTORIOUS MARINE LOBBYIST REMINDED OF THE I. W. W.'S VALIANT SERVICES TO LABOR

Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's Union (what's of 2,000,000. These unions aided left of it), has rest ned from the American Civil Liberties Union 3,169,000 persons with money amountbecause he opposed that organization's defense of the civil ing to 1,551,000 yen." rights of I. W. W.'s, according to a statement given out by the Civil Liberties Union in answer to inquiries.

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the union, gave out the following correspondence with Furuseth as the substance of his reasons for resigning. Furuseth wrote:-

"Your letterhead says 'Free Speech. Free Press, Free Assemblage.' I believe in those things if any man does, but I believe in them in application to everybody, not simply to myself. While I want those rights, I want everybody else to have them, and I to read any more about the I. W. W.'s. do not use the methods used by the I. W. W. to kill free speech, which they have done and are doing by their conduct. Anything that they do not like to hear they will howl it down, and if they cannot howl it down, they will use physical force to put it down, if they imagine themselves strong enough so to do.

> "I believe that they are in the pay of the employers, that their policy is being dictated to them by enemies of labor organizations and by enemies of American institutions, pretending to do one thing while they at all times do the other. They are not revolutionists, except by their mouth and against the weak. They are parasites. Your organization seems to like them, and that being the situation, there can be no room in the organization for men like me, and I hereby request that my name be stricken off your roll and off your letterheads. There is nothing personal in this. It is dictated by the conviction that eannot fight for human rights in company with the I. W. W. I will not permit my name to be used. My name is of very little value, but such as it is, it mustn't be used against the very cause to which I have given the best part of my life. As between me and the seamen who understand their own status, there can be no alliance and no fellowship with the I. W. W. are as opposite as the poles, and what ever I can do in an honest straight forward way to bring the American working men to understand what the I. W. W. is in fact, will be done. in so far as my strength will permit

To this Mr. Baldwin replied:

"I am sorry on behalf of all of us to have your letter because I don't think your position is well taken. You might just as well take exception to our defense of the right of free order sales.

speech for the Ku Klux Klan, and we have been very valiantly risking our reputations, such as they are, in their defense in the last few weeks. Of course, the reason you feel as you do is because your organization's own conflict with the I. W. W.

"I don't see how we can be honest J. F. L. and its friendly in our devotion to the principles for which we stand unless we make no distinctions whatever. If you complain that we have devoted too much time to the I. W. W., it is only because their persecutors have first done

Mr. Baldwin added to the correspoudence the statement that "the I. W. W. has been the most conspicuous defender of free speech among all working class organizations in the United States. Its record speaks for itself. Its attitude squares with ours." That last paragraph should hold

Furuseth awhile.

"SOL" A QUICK SELLER

CENTRALIA, Wash .- Increase the bundle order for Centralia branch from 75 to 125 copies a week. Sold the Sols out the time before this in one day and have only a few left today of this last issue. Yours for the general strike.

GET IN MOTION

Industrial Solidarity wants to get the active co-operation of I. W. W. members and friends wherever found. Last year "Sol" doubled its circulation. It can be done again this year.

Get behind Industrial Solidarity. Hustle in subscriptions for it. Get newsboys and radical bookshops interested in its sale. Take a bundle order to sell yourself.

you get started. You can help. Send the prospects of the national federafor particulars. Commission paid on tion being gloomy to the J. F. L.

LABOR MOVEMENT IN JAPAN

By E. K. Nobushima

Most of our unions have only started recently. There is only one exception: Japanese typographical union Shinyu-Kai has a history of 23 years. And to understand the real labor movement in Japan, it is necessary that you comprehend the Socialist influence among Union Workers beforehand.

Though their histories are short and the membership is small, the Japanese labor unions have made remarkable progress on the theoretical side and in consequence of it they became fightng unions in short time.

The Japanese trade union is as I rope and America. You cannot ignore this because the trade unionism in Japan has been very much influenced by Anarchism or Anarcho-Syndicalism. The 24th January, 1911, still rings in our cars, I suppose, for on that day, Kotoku and 11 other anarchists, including a woman named Suga Kwanno, were executed and 12 more comrades were sentenced to penal servitude for terms of life. Half of them are already dead in prison up to today.

The Socialist movement of Japan suffered a great blow at the time, because we lost the bravest comrades in these personages.

Comrades Osugi, Sakai, Yamakawa prison for the red flag affair. After which, while claiming a monopoly of their release, they continued their propaganda under the greatest oppression. What Japanese labor movement is today, we owe in great part to these comrades. And Osugi, Arahata and Yamakawa were commentators of Anarcho-Syndicalism. (Sakai was orthodox Marxian). After the Russian revolution, Sakai, Yamakawa and Arahata turned their is an anarchist communist.

The speeches delivered by Sen Katayama at Moscow about the labor movement in Japan, contain many oig mistakes. What made Katayama so much mistaken, I wonder? Katayama said:

"Among" these workers some industrial proletarians are organized: in 1920 there were 838 unions with 264,000 and 229 tenant unions with with the exception of 225, is really also mutual aid associations. In 1920 there were 685 with a memberatur

But the real figures are as follows: exact report at hand, but the mem-

bership may amount to 2,000. And those workers' unions are conis Japanese Federation of Labor (J. Trades Unions (A. T. U.).

Unions Membership A. T. U. 21 12,500

unions Tenant union under J. F. L....

and A. T. U. over Tokio: A. T. U. Un. Mem. Un. Mem Tokio 12 9,000 Osaka 9 3,500

In theoretical points the unions of Tokio are very much advanced. of Osaka arsenal factory workers, has such general principles as supporting Japanese imperialism. This is only one exception, but this exists.

because A. T. U. is thoroughly conducted by the workers themselves.

are as above described.

It was proposed last year to form a national federation of labor and tens of workers from all the trades unions assembled at Osaka, on 36th of September. Anarchists of communists uttended the conference, too. CHARTER MEMBERS During the discussions, the police in charge ordered the dispersion of the conference. Many attendants were arrested on the spot. Thus the conference was dispersed, but we, the workers of A. T. U., had no intention to bury the proposal in vagueness. We still had hopes, though our opinions differed from J. F. L. leaders, Get in motion and keep a-going once and tried for another conference. But that they would not join hands with This is important.

revolutionary a union as any in Eu- A. T. U. The national federation is still unrealized.

If so, what is the cause of the split? will tell you.

Fearing their positions would be shaken upon the perfect establishment of the national federation, J. F. L. leaders tried eagerly to seize the real power of the federation in their own hands. We asserted the following points against that intention:

1. The executive committee should be elected from each union as an executive per union.

2. The executive committee should consist of workers only, without

exception. 3. The form of federation should be based upon a free federation of and Arabata, at the time were in unions, not on centralization, and each union should possess its own

autonomy. And our watchword was this: "We must create in our organization the germ of our future society." These assertions were against J. F. L. leaders theses, which caused the conference to split up.

Since the Russian revolution Japanese socialists have been greatly influenced by bolshevism. Japanese opinions to bolshevism, but Osugi still communists receive money from Soviet Russia for their propaganda. A. T. U., from its birth, has been against political movements. J. F. L. have necessitated a new philosophy with which to attack A. T. U., and communists joined hands with J. F. L. But class conscious workers are always against bolshevism and political movements. We found this good tendency even among some workers membership of 269,000 and in 1921 of J. F. L. The J. F. L. Union of -671 unions with a membership of Tokio is rather on our side. In Japan holhsevism is the philosophy of intela membership of 24,000. There has, of lectual socialists and working class course, been an increase since that socialists' philosophy is anarchotime. The landowners' union, which syndicalist. Communist international has declared itself for the unity of a peasant proprietors' union, has a trades unions, but Japanese commembership of 1,422,000. There are munists are against the unity of trades unions.

In the year before last, many communists were arrested for organizing secret association, named . Japan communist party (or Gyomin Kyosantlo). During that event, they made an abominable confession in Membership 29,000 curred before in the whole history of As to the tenant union I have no Japanese socialist movement. Consequently, when discharged, they cried out impudently the need of a united front against the bourgeoisie. centrated in two great groups. One The workers replied laughing, "take a united front with police and judge. F. L.), another is the Association of That is not dangerous and will do better for you than to take one with

Sakai and Arahata are brave, honest revolutionists toward whom no worker bears any ill will. But, as a whole, Japanese communists consist of young academic, timorous persons. 800 In spite of that, they called anar-J. F. L. has influence over Osaka chists S. E. Osugi, S. Iwasa, K. Wada, Kenji Kondo and T. Mizunuma, the leaders of A. T. U., traiters and labor spies. Communists are ex-6 1,500 perts in an academical argument, but 28 15,000 not in practical affairs.

We have edited a monthly paper which advocates A. T. U.'s theory Those of Osaka are rather backward. among unorganized and disorganized A union, such as Kojokai, the union workers. It is conducted wholly by union workers. The name is Union and the biggest union among J. F. L.s Movement (Kumiai Undo). This letter and the paper will assist you to understand what the Japanese labor movement is today. Being a printer The leaders of J. F. L. are univer- and not able to spend so much time sity graduates and professors. on the study of English, I am a very There is all the difference in the poor writer, but I will inform you world between J. F. L. and A. T. U., with valuable facts of Japan continuously. If you kindly communicate the real Japanese labor move-Katayama said that the J. F. L. be- ment to unionists, anarchists, revolucame Bolsheviki, but real conditions tionists and syndicalists all over the world, we will be very much obliged. Our address is:

E. K. Nobushima. No. 41. Itchome, Motozonocho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokio, Japan.

ATTENTION!

Will the following fellow workers et in touch immediately with the Secretary of the General Defense Committee, 1001 W. Madison street: Farley, believed to be a G. E. B. member in 1917; Crogan, Blackie

and Joe Garner. We would like to hear from various subscriptions. Good profit on bundle leaders, they declared afterward, charter members of the organization.

Rogers, Titanic Slim, C. L. Johnson,

THREE MOVEMENTS NOW AFOOT TO RELEASE CLASS-WAR PRISONERS

AGITATION FOR GENERAL STRIKE IN BASIC INDUSTRIES CONTINUES STEADILY—FOREIGN INTEREST GROWING

What are you doing to help get the class-war prisoners out of the penitentiaries? Fifty-three are still confined in the federal war-opinion cases, 40 of which are I. W. W. members; eight fellow workers up at Walla Walla, Washington, doomed to spend most of their lives behind the bars for defending themselves at Centralia; and a score of other fellow workers are in prison in California under the state's criminal syndicalism law.

Three Movements Afoot Three kindred movements are to be noted at this time: 1, the plan for promises quick action in our behalf. observance of General Amnesty Day on Sunday, April 29; 2, the writing of letters to President Harding by labor organizations in various foreign countries; 3, the agitation for a general strike to compel the release of all class-war prisoners here.

Local committees in many cities are arranging demonstrations for April 29, and a large number of clergymen reached the point in this office where will preach amnesty sermons. Much attention is being paid to the amnesty happens, and we cannot afford to slow question by the religious press.

For a General Strike Agitation for a general strike in basic industries of the United States continues steadily, this being a rallying cry for organization in numerous industrial centers in the west. At the recent convention of the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union No. 120, held at Portland, Oregon, unanimous approval was given the plan to call a general strike for the purpose of getting all class-war prisoners out.

Foreign Workers Active It must be confessed, however, that the workers of other countries are expressing more indignation these days over the plight of the class-war prisoners in the United States than are the workers in our own country. We are receiving letters from many lands, in many languages, telling of protests sent by workers' organizations to President Harding or to the nearest American consul.

Amalgamated Furnishing Trades As-Robert P. Skinner, U. S. Consul General in London, calling upon this govnation to continue persecuting men

who hold strong views against war. worker, now in Liverpool, is busy

workers work under those conditions.

Workers can best use their eco-

nomic power as a weapon wherewith

to force their employers into raising

their wages, shortening their workday

or plant in which they work, by or-

and making fit conditions in the shop

By receiving higher wages they are

able to eat more substantially and

regularly. By shortening the work-

day the boss will have to put un-

employed workers to work that the

machine has displaced and by having

in the masters' sweat shops in which

being organized.

ganizing industrially.

they work.

THE ONE BEST REMEDY

and industrial establishments in which workers sell their labor

power to their employers, is due to the lack of the workers

to work under, so long as he is making profits in having the

The bad and unsanitary conditions that exist in factories

The boss does not care what conditions the workers have

among the unions in that district and

Harding and Amnesty

Recently the Washington Star published a front page story discussing the amnesty question and declaring that President Harding intended to take up the matter as soon as he returned from his vacation in Florida. While this smoke may be considered indicative of fire beneath, we have we never believe anything until it up for a single day in our campaign. We cannot afford to believe that the Harding administration will release our fellow workers solely as a matter of justice. Amnesty will come only, when the administration can no longer withstand the force of public opinion which we have generated.

Get Busy!

Accordingly, we urge upon every member of the I. W. W. to get busy in this campaign. Arrange for demonstrations on April 29. Form a local committee if there is none in your community. Get the liberals to work with you. Spread the facts. Get your thing along? local newspapers to print those facts. Sometimes this can be done by having a committee of liberals call upon the editor, or by writing compact and logical letters to the press, confining the writing to facts, and leaving opinion out.

Once more we find ourselves handi-One letter comes from Alex Gossip; capped for money. This, of course, general secretary of the National is always our greatest need, for publicity work must not be stopped. We sociation of England. He wrote to must keep up a constant outpouring of literature and news matter. Send us all the cash that you can spare. ernment to grant immediate amnesty, Help us to gather money from others. and declaring it highly unjust for this If you haven't a defense receipt book, send for one at once.

Yours for Industrial Freedom, John Meehan an old-time fellow GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Harry Feinberg, Secretary.

TO EXTEND CIRCULATION

WANTED-Members and sympa-

thizers of the I. W. W. to act as

special canvassers and selling agents

for the I. W. W. press. For terms and

commissions write to Industrial Soli-

darity. Send name and address, card

number or references, if not a mem-

Industrial Solidarity wants to get

all the facts of industry. Workers in

and knowledge to Industrial Solidar-

WORKERS, READ UP!

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

PIONEER HOME A WINNER

As Date of Publication Nears Success

Grows More Assured

Another week has passed, and The

Industrial Pioneer is so much closer

to the "zero hour." Yes, and when

we do "go over the top" we're going

to be irresistible. Every day, in every

way, events are so shaping themselves,

that we will be able to offer the work-

ing class readers the best monthly

magazine dedicated to labor, ever-pub-

Have you subscribed for the Pionee

yet? Say, fellow worker, take a tip:

you're going to miss something if you

fail to get a copy of our first number

Is it going to be good? We'll say so.

Have you written in and ordered

a bundle? Well, why not? We want

everyone to get in on this good thing.

waiting for you, too, why not get one

or more of them and boost a good

Sure, we need your help; it's your

magazine as well as ours. Get behind

us and help swell the circulation to a

point which will make The Pioneer a

financial, as well as propaganda and

There is a big demand for just such

a magazine as The Pioneer will be;

order to insure us going "a mile a

You know, fellow worker, some

times people overlook a good thing

your job. Let the whole world know

we're going to have the biggest and

best labor magazine in America, on

home a winner on May First!

SAYS R. R. AMALGAMATION

IS LONG WAY OFF

MONTREAL, Can.-Ash Kennedy,

vice chairman of the International

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

is credited with the statement that

next year may see a merger between

the International Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers and the Inter-

Firemen and Enginemen. Kennedy

says also that the proposed amalgama-

tion of the sixteen involved railroad

lots of publicity and co-operation.

educational success.

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BRINGING THE INDUSTRIAL | LUMBER WORKERS' CONVENTION NOMINATES OFFICERS

The following fellow workers were | Nominees for G. O. C. From Portland nominated for general secretarytreasurer of Lumber Workers' Industrial Union No. 120 of the I. W. W., from the floor of the annual convention of I. U. 120, which convened March 5, at Portland, Oregon.

C. A. Curry, card No. 251569, received 8 votes; not heard from. Tom votes; has accepted. Tom Murphy, field without any names to put on. card No. 255613, received 7 votes; not heard from. Frank Rose, card No. 244513, received 3 votes; not heard from. J. E. Henry, card No. 484816, received 1 vote; not heard from. Frank Baker, declined. Geo. Van Dusen, card No. 706348, received ? votes; not heard from. Chas. Thompson, card No. 254016, received I votes; not heard from.

Nominees for G. O. C. From Spokane Washington

C. E. Parent, accepted; Roy Carter, accepted; Geo. Guodbronson, declined; Ed Voss, declined; Frank Grad, not heard from; Robert Wilson, declined; Matt Ames, declined; Bernard Parent, not heard from; Jacob Ketola, not heard from. Alternates:

Wm. Haddock, declined; M. Fitzwilliams, not heard frem.

Nominees for G. O. C., Seattle Matt Johnson, accepted; Adolph all indications point that way. But in Vagnsness, accepted; Mike Burch, accepted; Bert Basnett, accepted; R. Van Orman, declined; John Murphy, minute" from the very start, we need not heard from; Fred Shepard, not heard from; Joe McDonald, not eliif it is not pointed out to them. That's

Alternates

Bob Pease, accepted; John Paterson, declined; Elmer Anderson, declined; Clyde Gill, declined; C. W. Remind them of it every day. The Pioneer is the best bet on the I. W. W. literary card, so get behind it. All together! Let's bring The Pioneer home a winner on May First. Naminees for G. O. C. Duluth, Minn

Branch

Leonard Broman, declined; J. Koffel, declined; Wm. Nutting, declined; John Gustafson, declined; Mike Wagner, not heard from; Chas. Lundquist, accepted; Richard Trygg, not heardfrom; Martin Teigen, declined. Fresno, for these cards.

Branch ' Andrew Parker, not heard from

Carl Gobbins, not heard from; Oscar Jopp, not heard from. The above fellow workers who are not in touch with the main office of

I. U. No. 120, should get in touch with headquarters at once. Time is lim-Moore, card No. 11095, received 7 ited. We cannot put a ballot on the Address, Wm. Bryan, 2 So. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.

Wm. Bryan, Chairman of the G. O. C.

All members who paid initiation fees and dues to Frank Grant, Del. No. L. U. 957, get in touch with P. J. Christ, 615 No. Brown St., Rhinelander, Wis., at once. Important. Wm. Bryan, Chairman of the G. O. C.

CARDS AT MINNEAPOLIS

For Ben Gonia, William Shore, Stanly Hummack, Theder Keris, Oscar Hallbeck, Barney Larson, Harvey Walkey, John Mills, W. P. Murphy, Mills Fontenot, B. W. Sorensen, Roy Widener, Mike Moran, Thos. McFadden, D. J. Maloney, Fred Thorpe, Albert Erickson, Henry Nelson, Louis Kobuick, John Connell, John Mason, P. J. Cunningham, William Turner, Thomas Conway, Frank Harns, Wm. Aills, S. C. Fitzgerald, Roy McKay, Chas. Morty, George Zimmer, Raymond Connet, Robert Burns, Frank Hidiko, Ben F. Johnson Neal Cannon, D. Olsen, Carl Gustavson, Conn; Joe Dahl, Toug. Gargel, George Pasco, C. V. Downs, Frank Harmond, S. S. Secudany.

Write to Sam Murphy, branch secretary, 141/2 S. First st., for these cards.

There are duplicate cards at Fresno for the following:

Gordon, R. F. Stone, Neal Hanley, I. W. W. or Bolshevik element will John F. Hartman, Anthony Brown, even gain control of the organization, John Noonan. Also Eugene Murphy's card which was found and turned in. Write Ed Anderson, general delivery, body. A weeding out process probably

MYSTERIES OF THE MASTER CLASS IN OROVILLE

national Brotherhood of Locomotive Oroville, Butte Co., Calif., a town Wright and Cahill. No one is perof about 4,000, is the center of the Swavne and the Hutchinson lumbering interests.

unions is a long way off, as far as On Saturday, March 10th, four felconcerns the "Big Four." The Big low workers were arrested in succes-Four includes the engineers, firemen, sion, one for selling the Industrial curious about. Worker on the streets. H. A. Baird went to the courthouse to inquire the whys and wherefores and was detained. He secured legal aid and on the 19th, when habeas corpus writs were presented in court, the sheriff informed the judge that Baird had been released a few minutes before. He had been arrested on suspicion and let go on grounds of insufficient evidence. It is not known whether he was suspected of being hungry or of thinking or of what.

> The arrests were accomplished by the usual illegal entry of the dwellings to sieze property. The other four remain in jail.

Their names were Blythe, Blackstone,

mitted to see them. So far no information could be obtained as to what they are held for or what is to be done with them. It is a mystery that the people locally are getting

It has not hindered the work of the organization. Papers are sold openly on the streets and sold out at short notice. No further arrests have been made. Defense literature has been distributed in abundance, and a handbill on the local situation comes out today. The work of the organization is only speeded up by these mysterious acts of our masters. Meetings are held every day. Fellow workers are staying in the town to see what may develop, and carry on the work. More men are welcome. The jungles are

Publicity Committee, 842027, 815,-633 and X-22063.

A TENDER-HEARTED I would much rather have lost m CONTRACTOR

So much has been said about employers being heartless and cruel to their slaves that a little defense might

I have lately heard of a contractor with a tender heart. This contractor while in town hired a husky young teamster, right in the prime of life, and started out to his camp with him. Being back in town a few days later an acquaitance asked him how his new skinner turned out on the job. This was his reply: "I had bad, luck with him. On the way home I lost control of the car and it ran into a tree-he was thrown out. One of his get it from newsstands. The rates are legs was broken and he was so badly 3 months, 50 cents; six months, \$1; stove up that I had to shoot him. pondents and send in their sugges-It nearly broke my heart to do it. I tions, too.

best mulc." If this is an old one it simply shows that I am slow.

CHANGES COMING

Chas. Gray and Sam Murphy write, under date of March 26, Minneapolis, Minn., a letter suggesting improvements in Industrial Solidarity. Say they, "The 'head' of The Worker is in heavy type and easily seen, while only the border of Sol is in heavy type."

As announced in our last issue, this will all be changed with our April 28 issue, when Sol will appear with not only a new head, but other typographical changes.

Readers are invited to follow th example of the above named corres-

OHIO MINERS SHOW UNION OFFICIALS WHERE THEY GET OFF

CALL BLUFF-TELL THEM THEY'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE CHARTER TAKEN FROM THEM

(Special Correspondence)

MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohio.—The Daily Times recently printed an article which helps to throw a light on how the miners' union officials are working against intelligent class-conscious miners. The first part of the article deals with the situation at the Glens Run Mine. The reason the name is not mentioned is to hide the mine from I. W. W. delegates.

This is the article, as it appears under the heading "Bellaire":-

PETTY GRIEVANCES CAUSE

week due to the shortage of cars, trouble with you fellows, the I. W. others where cars have been available for some time have been hampered by strikes. In the majority of instances, the strikes have been called six days before the officials of the subdistrict are notified.

"At one mine in this sub-district. a strike was called because a "lid had been placed on the local union and none other were admitted." A man, one of the staunchest union labor men in the district, secured employment at the minc. The local union did not want him to work and a strike of six days resulted. The men then returned to the mine and also the miner about whom the objections were raised. "At Latterty a strike occurred be

misrepresented his case to the miners. intend to strike again, at once. The miner had been discharged on two or three occasions and sub-district officials planned to get him employment as well as a room in the mine. He is alleged to have told the mem bers of his local union a different have occurred throughout the subdistrict during the past several weeks. Miners officials have been on the jump continually trying to keep the mines at work. With the activities of W. gradually creeping to the front, develops, I will let you know. the officials have a task that is not realize that such tactics as have been be tolerated by the operators and are of the mine owners. bitterly condemned by the majority of the miners in this sub-district. C. D. White, Fred E. Smith, L. While they have no fear that the they admit that their activities have made it rather unpleasant for everywould meet with the approval of the real union labor followers and would certainly be sanctioned by the coal companies and the public in general."

The Real Situation

Contrary to the above article the facts are as follows: The superin tendent of the Glens Run mine tried to introduce the "American plan," that is, the open shop system, into the mine. For this purpose he hired a few unorganized miners who were in such a state of mind that this element was willing to work, break strikes, etc.

We found out the double-crossing of the superintendent when he re fused to hire union miners. So we decided to refuse to work in the mine, if the superintendent put enore nonunion miners to work.

The following morning three non union miners reported for work in the mine. Our delegates notified the superintendent, per resolution carried at our last meeting. The superintendent, in reply, told them that their tools must be out of the mine at 10 a. m. and they must leave the company property at once. We realized the situation and a

one man, all of us, two hundred in 'till we attach our labor there. number, turned our backs on the mine and went home, telling the superinour demands are granted and our delegates were put back to work. Officials to Owners' Rescue

revoke our charter. Our answer was, "We are more than glad if you do." But they didn't time miners. But now they have no take our charter. They are not so use for us, only to pay them their foolish as to throw away a good dues- salaries, while they sell us like so paying local. They changed their many jackasses.

minds. delegates because they had the nerve W. Frankfort, Ill. to go before the superintendent. And they called them "dirty I. W. W.'s."

OF MANY MINERS' STRIKES 5th sub-district, Fred Ledninka, dis-"While many of the mines have played a bunch of I. W. W. literature been working but a few days each and told our delegates: "This is the W., and nothing else." He then turned around and left them there.

Change of Tune

A few days later they showed up over trivial matters and sometimes at again, this time they changed their the instances of one man in a local tune. They begged us to go back to union of a pronounced Bolshevik or work and not give up our good union. I. W. W. tendency. The mines have They begged us not to do the same been down in some cases for five and foolish things as the Lafferty, Ohio, miners. "They are always on strike and never pay a cent in dues, because they belong to the I. W. W. and pay their dues there."

All the miners who were present at the meeting where these speeches wre made, laughed at them at first, but later on some of them wanted to throw them out of the hall. When they realized the danger of the situation, they pulled a long nose and went out.

After six days on strike, we returned to work temporarily, with a promise to grant our demands. If cause a man who had been discharged the company breaks its promise, we

Demand Fines Back

On our pay day we found that we were fined one dollar for each day we were on strike, because it was an "outlaw" strike. We at once notified the company, also "our" "union" story with the result that the mine officials to return our money as soon was idle for a few days. Similar cases as possible. We do not care whether the strike was unlawful or an "outlaw" strike. We do not care about that section of the U. M. W. constitution which declares our strike an "outlaw" strike. At this time this those of the radical element or I. W. case is pending. As soon as something

From this the miners of America desired by many. They, however, can easily decide that the officials of the U. M. W. are working against shown in the past few weeks will not the will of the miners in the interests .

THE MINERS' FAST

Season for It Here, Due to Digging · Too Much Coal

Fellow workers of the coal mines. . Spring has come, and so has our fast. ' But, why fast? Is it because we like . it? Or is it because the miners are shutting down? I think it's the lat-

Looking over the facts I find that ' the average miner works 2 or 3 days per week; or say 5 days per pay (every two weeks). The average miner loads 10 tons of coal per day. This is piece work. We get 82c per

Now, when we look this over, we see that those mines are not shutting down because we dig two much coal. But because the price we received. only enables us to buy a little over 21/2 tons of the commodity we produced, or its equivalent in other commodities that exchange for ours.

In addition we pay about \$10.00 dues and assessments per month and all overhead expenses, such as powder, caps, fuse, etc, or about \$7.00 per 200

It is plain that what we are short of is organization of the workers' kind; for if we had the right kind of organization, this could not happen. Stop to reason. This coal though it

may lay ever so high is valueless Stop to think again! This coal

must belong to the workers that intendent that we refuse to work until habit this earth. If we organize in one industrial union, without district division-a working class organizations-we can have all this. But such Our beloved officials found out a union must be controlled by us on about our action and they run sense- the job. Just the minute you trust less from Bellaire, O., and like a some member that you elected with bunch of hold-ups, asked us to go the settlement of a strike or peace, back to work at once or they will you are lost.

Good examples are J. L. Louis and Frank Farrington. They were one-

If you are interested write to trav-First of all they jumped on our eling delegate John Alfred, Box 741,

SUBSCRIBE FOR To prove this, the president of the INDUSTRIAL SOLIDARITY.

Delegate RR-306.

NEW YORK .- The old, time-tried

The Textile Workers' 8-page Special issue of Industrial Solidarity is completely exhausted. Additional requests for copies received since publication have been greater than the supply.

Industrial Solidarity is pointed Fri day morning. All matters intended for publication should be mailed so as

better working conditions, they can all lines of industry in all parts of the avoid accidents, sickness and death and all such things that are due to country are urged to write out of the fullness of their experiences, feelings dangerous and unsanitary conditions

sure-fire scare methods of the National Security League-"pro-German," "bolshevism," and the like, aren't working so well as they used to, if the contributions to the league's fund for the next two years are any gauge. The league has a campaign committee which is trying to beat up money, of which Lindley M. Garrison, ex-secretary of war, is chairman, and L. L. Clarke, president of the American Exchange National Bank, is treasurer. So far they've landed only

to reach here on Thursday noon.

THE PREAMBLE TOO MUCH EVEN AT THAT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

ity. This means you.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the

wage system.

We find that the centering of management of the industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

class have interests in common with their emptyers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

conductors and trainmen. A STRAW IN THE WIND

MILWAUKEE .- The master class of this burg is becoming uneasy once more over the horrid nightmare, namely, the possibility of the slaves waking up and organizing, if the actions of their hirelings may be relied upon to indicate their state of mind. These conclusions were forced upon

several members of the I. W. W. last night who were active here for the past three or four months selling papers and spreading propaganda in general.

While engaged in the horrible occupation above mentioned they were apprehended by the limbs of the law, and informed, after extensive questioning, that they were an undesirable quantity in the community, because they, in the eyes of the law, had been responsible for reviving the I. W. W.

in Milwaukee. Judging from the attitude of the uniformed subjugators of labor, the master class is playing a passive resistance game, which is intended to break down the determination of the rank and file of the I. W. W., to get the message of emancipation before the slaves of this dyed-in-the-wool seat of reaction.

Delegate SU-181.

Chicago readers of Industrial Solidarity are urged to subscribe for it. This will do away with any failure to one year, \$2.

CALIFORNIA, THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED, OPENLY DISREGARDS ALL RIGHTS

ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF POWER, SHIPPING AND OTHER TRUSTS MAKES LAW A HOLLOW MOCKERY

There are just two places for a member of the I. W. W. in California, the beautiful and damned.

No real or imaginary rebel should come to California or stay in California unless he expects to be in jail or out on the job working and functioning for the organization.

There is no room here for spittoon philosophers or 'fraid }

This is a real fight for the human, moral and constitutional right to organize.

The system has chosen California and especially lower California as a battleground on which to demonstrate that they have the power to keep the workers from organizing and educating; and the few thousand fellow workers in the state have accepted the challenge and have so far succeeded in tripling their number over what it was when this war within a war was started by the powers that be about six months ago.

Not that we would quit, if they

should declare our just and fair dc-

mands, our open and above board

decent tactics or our sound economic

teachings unlawful; we should keep

on just the same; but we would not

Civic Disobedience

Boston Tea Party did, that the time

had come, when civic disobedience

had become a virtue and should take

our medicine like men, for standing

up for human rights and principles.

We do not resent the fact of be-

ing sent to the master's dungeons in

it so far possible to follow the dic-

tates of our conscience without vio-

jured testimony (known to be so by

us and the district attorneys who

Therefore hiding cards or creden-

Let the burglar hide his tools or

tials does not behoove us.

the crook cover his tracks.

we do and teach.

in California:

activities like poltroons?

If you do not believe

send in your card and get out.

A Many-Sided Justification

We are morally, economically, evo-

There is no middle ground. We

Remember, just two places for you

On the firing line, while working

And there is just ONE place for

your card and credentials right in

If this does not appeal to you, get

If it does, come on, "We need

A. Kohn, 751142.

STEEL HELLS REVOLT

out or stay away from California.

WORKERS IN SCHWAB'S

(Continued from page 1.)

former M. T. W. members. The most

active among them has already been

offered a foreman's job in the steel

mill, which, of course, he has declined.

There are Greek Socialists here

to act as organizers among the

If we let this thing slip by it will

be a crime against the working class.

Daily Meetings

Meetings are being held daily at

the headquarters, 738 E. 4th st. There

are a number of long benches in the

hall and a table, all made by the

fellow workers themselves. And I

must say they would be a credit to

Many of us, when we think of the

Steel Trust and the failure of the

last steel strike, think it is hopeless

for us to tackle the steel plants for

organization purposes just now. But,

fellow workers, conditions and wages

are so rotten in them that the major-

ity of the workers, as I said before,

feel they have nothing to lose and

everything to gain by organizing and

This is the biggest thing that has

come to the I. W. W. for some time.

An I. W. W. charter has been

John Schaefer

issued to the strikers who have en-

striving to better both.

on the job where you belong or in

jails, the result of this activity.

your pocket all the time.

lutionary and legally justified in all

Why then hide ourselves or

must stand up like men or quit.

We should openly and manly de

try to camouflage.

Now we did not do this by breaking into jail or by hiding in the bushes.

Persistency Wins

. We did it simply by going ahead and spreading the message of Industrial Unionism and of deliverance from wage slavery, as if police, courts, and criminal syndicalism laws did not exist; and as if it was as impossible, as it ought to be, to convict men under this criminal syndicalism law by the lying testimony of professional degenerate perjurers and the sophisticated arguments of mentally twisted prosecutors.

Every man that is in California or figures on coming here, wants to - realize that we are confronting actual this struggle for abolishing of the conditions as they are, not as they wage system in itself, if it was not ought to be

The Real Law Breakers The fact that there is nothing in the real teachings and practices of the I. W. W. which violates the C. S. law will not protect you.

The power, shipping and other trusts by their almost absolute control of the court and police powers of this state openly disregard all moral use those professional stool pigeons). and legal rights.

They have made MIGHT to be construed as RIGHT to as great a degree as has ever been known in the history

No matter how law-abiding you are or expect to stay, you must realize, that unless you want to lay down meekly to all kinds of oppression and exploitation, you stand a first class chance for a steady job in the jute mill of San Quentin; and, if you are afraid of that, stay away, or beat it if you are here.

Nobody is wanted in Calfornia who does not want to be on the firing line, meeting the vicious onslaught of the erfemy.

Superfluous Junk

The kind that likes to hang around the halls or the poolrooms or the street corners to tell the other fellow what to do, or too busy to tell us what they did in '16 or '17, criticizing, the methods and the work of 1922 and and '23 without doing anything themselves, is not needed here, as all they are good for is to take up valuable time and space.

A Job Organization

We are a job organization and the real wobbly (for any other kind California, as large as it is, is too small) belongs on the job, working alongside his organized and unorganized fellow workers and showing them practically and on the job where, how and why job conditions could and A true wobbly cannot be bribed. should be improved, and preparing! himself and others with him by prac- who are very enthusiastic and willing tical first hand study of industrial conditions to be able to function for the Greeks. benefit of the race, when the inevitable breakdown of the present profit system shall take place.

Just two places for the man him-

Just one place for his card and

credentials. Card Hiders Not Wanted

The man who carries his card in his shoe, who will chew up or tear a first class carpenter. up his credentials, who leaves his card, credentials and supplies in his suit case, who will deny membership, if it cannot be proved is certainly not wanted in California, as he is only a hindrance, a disgrace and a stumbling

to organize. What the I. W. W. is Not The I. W. W. is not an underground organization.

block in our fight here for the right

The I. W. W. has never been an underground organization.

The I. W. W. never wants to be an underground organization.

The I. W. W. is also within the law, though many of its members have been wrongfully convicted, through st., Bethlehelm, Pa. The charter memperjured testimony and twistings of bers are enthusiastic over the strike . outlook. the law.

BENEFICIAL TO LABOI

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The oppose old age pensions; advertising imminent strikes when seeking employes; regulation of private employment agencies; limiting work on public jobs to 48 hours a week; lavatories for moving picture operators; repeal of the criminal syndicalism act; bills to improve conditions on the "hell ships" of the salmon packers; operation of Sheppard Towner maternity act; sweat; shop regulation; eight-hour law for miners; and all bills strengthening the women's compensation act and the eight-hour day for women. They approve prohibition of interference with "the right." to work"; penalizing of sabotage; allowing present part-time workers to attend night schools and work all day; abolition of the attorney for the labor bureau. Just the California Manufac-

DULUTH FOODSTUFF WORKERS, ATTENTION!

The Duluth branch of Foodstuff Workers I. U. No. 460 will hold a mass meeting at I. U. No. 120 Hall. 8 North 6th Ave. West, Friday, April 6th. The meeting will start at 8:30 p. m. Admission is free.

clare, just as the members of the Come all'you foodstuff workers and earn from L W. W. speakers how we should get together and fight against our common enemy. All workers in every line are welcome to the meet-

Regular business meetings are held every second Wednesday night at 8 p. m. at Workers' Opera, 314 6th-Ave. East. The next meeting will be absolutely true, that we have found held April 11th. Every member of foodstuff workers' branch must come to meeting. Very important matters lation of the master's law and that will be taken up. Come and do your all convictions have been based on share as a builder of foodstuff worknothing but twistings and violations ers' organization of the I. W. W. of the existing law and known per-

Foodstuff Worker.

REMEMBER APRIL 8

Eight hundred people will hear the Italian Workers' Grand Concert that will be given on the evening of April 8, in the McCormick Clubhouse, 2536 righteousness and justice of our cause Blue Island ave., on behalf of "Il Proletario," the Italian I. W. W.

artists will give 11 numbers in an State of Illins | extraordinary vocal and instrumental County of Ck artists will give 11 numbers in an this time, as an even better program than the very good one given on that

occasion will be rendered. Come on, all you Chicago workers Don't forget to bring your friends.

Tickets on sale at 1001 W. Madison st., care of "Sol" or Il Proletario. Committee.

MILWAUKEE DETECTIVE AGENCIES EXPOSED

MILWAUKEE. - Two Milwaukee private detective agencies, the Pinkerton and Russell, must fight on their merits against the fire and police commission, which denied them licenses to operate in the city.

Circuit Judge E. T. Fairchild over ruled a demurrer, filed by the attorneys for the agencies, to an answer that had been filed by City Attorney John M. Niven, representing the commission.

The question whether these agencies should receive licenses has been [SEAL] hanging fire before the commission and courts for about two years. The commission conducted an investigation, petitioned for by the Federated 310 MEMBERS. Trades council, which contended that operatives of the Russell agency were employed as strikebreakers.

When he took the stand in that investigation, Howard Russell, head of is leaving there. This work is near the Russell agency, admitted that he completion and the camps about to 15, 1922. had assigned operatives to strike- close down. In future do not send bound plants in Milwaukee and testified that to facilitate his work as a Ariz. private detective he at one time belonged to as many as six unions and lost his original credentials. Dupliparticipated in the meetings of these organizations.

BRAVE MEN-

notified 15 other Koo Kooers that record of months dues paid, as he everything was ready to induct a lost a report sheet with \$1.50 in dues one-armed man into the virtues that entered upon same. This is important, night, via K. K. K. ceremonies, i. e., in order to keep records in main office rolled, and J. Wender, Jr., is tem- by lynching him. porary secretary. Address, 738 E. 4th

"Hold up, there," chirped up one. Joe O'Neil has been elected sta-"Everything may be ready. But are tionary delegate for 1 U. No. 310 at

THE I. W. W. DOES NOT NOW AND **NEVER HAS ADVOCATED VIOLENCE**

ATTITUDE OF PAST CONVENTIONS ON THAT SUBJECT AND SABOTAGE ALSO

To Whor May Concern:

lfth General Convention of the Industrial Workers d, while in session during May, 1920, reaffirmed the following resolution on the subject of "Violence," adopted at the time of the Chicago Trial, by the General Executive Board, the supreme executive body of the Industrial Workers of the World. This resolution was adopted for the purpose of making our own position on the matter clear and unequivocal, declaring that our organization does not and never has advocated violence as a means of accomplishing industrial reform.

Ruthless persecution fails to draw a red herring across the trail and swing Industrial Workers of the World from its work of organization on the job to advocacy of destruction or violence as a means of accomplishing industrial changes.

Its historic attitude in opposition to violence was reaffirmed at its 12th Convention which unanimously turned down a comturers' Assn. in convention here. I munication favoring change in tactics. The convention without a dissenting vote, reindorsed this resolution, passed several years ago by the General Executive Board:

Whereas, The Industrial Workers of the World has heretofore, published without editorial adoption or comment, many works on industrial destroy the constructive impulse which subjects, in which the workers have a natural interest, including treatises on "Sabotam," and

Whereas, The industrial interests of the country, bent upon destroying any and all who oppose the wage system the principles embodied in report of by which they have so long exploited the worker of the country, are attempting to make it appear that "Sabotage" means the destruction of property and the commission of viclence and that the Industrial Workers of the World favor and advocate such methods; nev,

Therefore, in order that our posi tion on such matters may be made clear and unquivocal, we, the General Executive Board of the said Industrial Walers of the World, do hereby deckn that said organization does not now, and never has believed in nor advocated either destruction or violence as means of accomplishing industrial referm; first, because no principle was ever settled by such methods; secad, because industrial history has tauht us that when strikers resort to jolence and unlawful methods sich resources of the Gov

against them and they lose their cause; third, because such methods it is the purpose of this organization the workers may fit themselves to assume their place in the new society, and we hereby reaffirm our belief in this I ody to the Seventh Annual Convention, extracts from which were later republished under the title "On the Firing Line."

This is to certify that the above is reaffirmed and adopted by the Twelfth General Convention of the Industrial Workers of the World, which appeared in Solidarity, on May 22nd,

Also that at the first sessions of the present general Executive board of the Industrial Workers of the World, of the waterfront. He stated that the held Nov. 1, 1922, 2 p. m., a motion was adopted reaffirming resolution of the Twelfth General Convention pertaining to violence and sabotage.

General Secretary-Treasurer.

HARRY C. CLARK,

(Signed) JACK GILLIS,

ernment are immediately arrayed Chairman, General Executive Board STATEMEN OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, Of Industrial olidarity, published weekly at Chicago, Ill., for April 1, 1923.

Before b, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforeprogram. Our fellow workers that came to the last Concert, given for the same purpose in January, will be

very much surprised and delighted knowledge an belief, a true statement of the ownership, management this time, as an even better program (and if a dair paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date sown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embdied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverseof this form, to wit: That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, manag-

ing editor, an business managers are: Publisher: Industrial Workers of the World, 1001 W. Madison St.,

Chicago, Ill. Editor: Jutus Ebert, 1001 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Business Manager: Jack Gillis, 1001 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Managing Editor: Justus Ebert, 1001 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

2. That the owners are: Industrial Workers of the World, 1001 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., Jack Gillis, General Sec'y-Treas.; Harry C. Clark, 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security

holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). None.

4. That he two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the same of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of March, 1923. HENRY NELSON,

Notary Public. (My commission expires June 14, 1923.)

corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or

THIS MEANS YOU!

Thos. Smith, Stationary Delegate for I. U. No. 310, at Kingman, Ariz. any more mail to Box 225, Kingman,

other securities than as so stated by him.

cate credentials have been issued. Any member seeing the original credentials, take same up on sight and send to main office. Fellow workers who stamped up

'Way dow in Alabam,' a K. K. K.er with F. W. Wilson, please send in straight.

We can't take any risks, you know!" to Box 34, Dalles, Ore.

PERDUE EXPELLED

J. B. Perdue, card No. 778971 has been expelled from the I. W. W He was lined up in I. U. No. 120 and transferred to I. U. No. 310 Sept.

Charges were filed at Portland, Ore., trial committee elected and at No. 310 meeting held in Portland, F. W. Wilson, Dekgate C-94, has Ore., March 22, 1923, the following motion carried:

M. & S. That the report and recommendations of charges committee against J. B. Perdue be concurred in. J. Kennedy,

Sec'y-Treas., I. U. No. 310

W. A. Benson is branch secretary of Milwaukee branch. Address all communications to him at 302 Fifth St.

WAR PRISONERS.

SUCCESSFUL MASS MEETING

PRESENT GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD REAFFIRMS SAM SCARLETT, GILLIS AND HARVEY PRICE ADDRESS FINA CROWD ON FALLACY OF INDEPENDENT UNIONISM

> pecial Correspondence) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.- The weather was very fine in Philadelphia Sunday, March 25, when, at 8 p. m., the Marine Transport Workers held their mass meeting at the Lithuanian Hall; Mayamensing ave. and Christian st. So was the crowd very fine; an intelligent crowd, about 300, was present. The meeting was held under the auspices of the M. T. W., Long-

> > Small Union Weak

shoremen's branch. F. W. Gillis of

the Sailors' branch, acted as chair-

Sam Scarlett was the main speaker. He gave the longshoremen a splendid talk on the one organization of the working class. He outlined how foolish it was for some small independent union of the workers to try to fight the One Big Union of the Bosses. He also gave a history of some of the functions of the A. F. of L.

The way Scarlett outlined to them the A. F. of L. and its doings, they will never forget.

He showed them that they need the P. W. W. That an independent union to foster, and develop, in order that always fights for the interest of the bosses, and not for the workers.

> Scarlett made a great impression on the longshoremen.

The Dues Question After over an hour's talk he asked for questions all of which he answered to the satisfaction of all.

One fellow worker asked what kind of dues does the boss pay to his a correct and true copy of Resolution union. Scarlett showed that fellow worker what kind of dues the boss pays in his union. The answer was surely rich, everybody was pleased with the answer.

On The Waterfront

Fellow Worker Harvey Price of the M. T. W. gave a talk on the condition M. T. W. took in over 2000 members in the last month.

He said the I. W. W. was getting better and better in every way. He also said he was sent up to

Bethlehem, where the L. W. W. have a little strike on at present. "The sentiment for the I. W. W. in the Bethlehem Steel Mills," he said, "is

Calling Bull's Bluff

was his business.

He said he was from Philadelphia, belongs to the M. T. W., and came here to look after the interest of the I. W. W

The Bull then told him that he didn't work there and didn't belong in town, that he should get out!

But F. W. Harvey Price didn't

He says the I. W. W. is taking in members at Bethlehem like hot cakes. The grievance there is that the men want an increase in wages from 30c an hour to 50c an hour.

Great Sentiment

The Hungarian fellow workers gave a ball and entertainment on the 24th

The M. T. W. mass meeting was a success from an educational point of

control!

One organization of the working class is what we need!

Delegate U-200.

CIVILIZATION IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS .- An appeal has been she has children.

CALIFORNIA CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM LAW USELESS

(Continued from page 1.)

Whitney Case Recalled Assembly at Sacramento a measure known as Assembly Bill No. 730. It aims at the repeal of this un-American statute. "This repeal measure, in our opinion, should be passed promptly and without a great waste of time in dis-

safe."

personal liberty of no one would be

Violates Constitution Another important addition to the

"I shall count myself privileged to enroll my name as one desiring the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law because it violates the constitutional guarantees of free speech."

leading editorial published on March

"The statute generally known as the Criminal Syndicalism law, passed at the legislative session four years ago when American legislators were seeking revolution around every street corner, is useless and un-American.

"In a country whose institutions are professedly democratic, and in a state of that country notable for progressive policies, it sets up a sort of terrorism under which unscrupulous officials, properly coached by un scrupulous special interests, might jail every man and woman whose mere opinions were in opposition to

"Under it there are thirty men in California prisons. Two of these are ably hold opinions critical of the AGITATE FOR A GENERAL of being members of certain organyou sure he's a one-armed man? Dallas, Ore. Address all mail to him, STRIKE TO RELEASE THE CLASS izations generally considered unre-

get out.

They also want the 10-hour day. Most of the workers that are out are Greeks, Hungarians, Russians, Polish, Spanish and some Roumanians.

F. W. Susky of the M. T. W. is on the job, organizing the workers. F. W. J. Schaefer, delegate of No. 440, went up to Bethlehem. He says the sentiment is great for the I. W. W. He wants to see No. 440 get busy and get on the job. We have a good chance to swing the whole Bethlehem steel works in the I. W. W. We must develop more Sam Scarletts. We need them badly.

instant. It was a great success. Fifty per goes for the Hungarian paper and 50 per goes for the political prisoners.

If the M. T. W. wants to get back on the waterfront they must get more delegates on the job and get job

received by local police from Mrs. Edward Wittreber, who with seven children, ranging in age from 6 months to 13 years, is seeking a home. After living six years in one place she must vacate, she says. Vacant dwellings are closed to her because

"If I don't find something, I guess When Price came to the town of I'll have to buy a tent or turn my places). Mr. Bull asked aim who he tion," she said. "Everywhere I go I was, where he came from and what see for sale signs, but we are too

"There has been introduced in the

"It places unlimited power in the hands of officials who may be biased and prejudiced and use their authority in a manner cruel and oppressive. A forceful illustration of this, to my mind, was furnished in the prosecution and conviction of Miss Anita cussion. Whitney. In the hands of officials inclined to abuse official authority the

committee is Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, Professor of Economics, University of California. In a statement issued through the committee Dr. Peixotto said:

Strong support is given to this fight by the San Francisco Examiner in a

23. Its comment follows in part:

Sets Up Terrorism

those held by the dominant group.

Overseas Veterans Imprisoned veterans of the Great War. All probestablished order. None of them, however, was convicted of acts; but only

Democracy vs. Terrorism

"It comes down to a question of democracy versus terrorism. If our society is so constituted that it must live in perpetual fear of uprising, then let us keep such statutes on our books, but at the same time admit the nature of our social system.

tuted, nor is there any such danger. "There are sufficient laws now to handle any anti-social elements that may court trouble. That's why this

measure is gratuitous and, at bottom,

"But our society is not so consti-

"The criminal syndicalism law is inworthy the State of California. "It should be sponged off the slate." It has been customary for judges to sentence defendants convicted under the criminal syndicalism law to serve from one to 14 years. When defendants have been convicted under more than one count the courts have

usually ordered the sentences on the different counts to run simultaneously. A Brutal Judge

In the case of the eight I. W. W. members tried before Judge John W. Shenk in Los Angeles, however, an exception was made to this rule. Five of the accused were found guilty on two counts, and Judge Shenk sentenced them to serve from one to 14 years under each count, the prison terms to run consecutively. These penalized in this way are: Roy Leonard, William Allen, James Fink, Claude Erwin and Lawrence Gross. Accordingly, these men face the possibility of spending from two to 28

years behind the bars. Judging from all reports received here, however, the I. W. W. continues to grow despite its persecution under the criminal syndicalism law.