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The Convention Report

This issue of THE BULLETIN contains the regular Stenographic Report complete for Tuesday, September 17. It was on that day that the delegates from the United Miners appeared on the floor, and the interesting discussion is printed in full.

On the day following (Wednesday) the big debate on the preamble came up, and appears in the regular Stenographic Report which is printed daily while the convention lasts.

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The preamble remains unchanged, by a vote of 113 to 15, but you should by all means read the debate occupying one entire session.

The work of the Convention is proceeding systematically and the future of the I. W. W., by reason of the harmony prevailing and the fidelity of the delegates to their working class mission, is brighter than ever before.

Tuesday's Report Continued

the General Executive Board will be given tomorrow.

Secretary Trautmann then read the minutes of the various meetings of the General Executive Board, at the colusion of which the following action

minutes of the various meetings of the General Executive Board, at the conclusion of which the following action was taken:

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, fellow workers, you have heard the reading of the minutes of the General Executive Board. What is your pleasure?

DEL EDWARDS: Fellow Workers and Mr. Chairman: In behalf of the committee on revision of the stenographic report. I would like to make this statement: You can all judge somewhat from the time it has taken to read this report that the cost of printing it and incorporating it in the daily report that is submitted to the delegates will be very large, and it occurs to this committee that it will be unnecessary, since the main facts, which facts pertain to the reactionary element found in the last convention, are really in the hands of the members of the organization; and its seems to us for that reason that it will not be necessary to put it into the daily report. If excluded, it will very materially reduce the cost of getting out that report, and if printed, it will very activity, and if printed, it will be a very voluminous document, and we would ask the delegates to take that matter into consideration.

DEL ARELSON: Fellow Workers and Chairman: I would like to ask the hair one question, and that is if anyone has any idea as to what the extra expense of printing this report would come to?

THE CHAIRMAN: Fellow Workers and Chairman: I would sike to ask the control of the con

pense of printing this report would come to?

THE CHAIRMAN: Fellow Worker Walsh is the treasurer. He can probably tell you.

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DEL EDWARDS: It is impossible to even approximate that expense right here on the around. The whole thing has to be cast up. The number of words included in this report has to be ascertained, which would take considerable time to do, and it cannot be done now. I desire to say, however, that the expense will be very large, and that it will fill at least, in the type we are using, fourteen columns of space; fourteen columns of space; fourteen columns of the Industrial Union Bulletin.

DEL FRANCIS: Have the minutes been adopted?

THE CHAIRMAN: No.

DEL FRANCIS: Then I move you that the minutes of the General Executive Board be accepted and approved as read.

(The motion was seconded.)

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(The motion was seconded.)

THE CHAIRMAN: Motion has been made and seconded that the minutes of the General Executive Boardo are second of the General Executive Boardo are second of the minutes of the minutes of the motion second of the motion received several seconds, and heing put to a vive voce vote, unanimously prevailed.

THE CHAIRMAN: We come now the question that has been raised by the chairman of the committee on revising the stenographic report.

DEL DELANEY: I move you that the recommendations of the committee the recommendations of the committee the accepted and adopted.

(The motion was seconded and unani-

DEL DeLEUN:
imply that the money is to be sent by final?
THE CHAIRMAN: The mover of the motion did not state that in his imotion, but it seems that they requested that a committee be appointed from this body to attend their meetings, and I believe it would be proper for that committee to bring I the money to them.
DEL FISCHER: That was my meaning.
THE CHAIRMAN: You will include that in your motion?
DEL FISCHER: Yes, sir, that the Committee forward the money to the Telegraphers.

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the World.

DEL DeLEON: What they are.
THE CHAIRMAN: Explain what they are. Are you ready for the question?

DEL HAGGERTY: Mr. Chairman, if it be in order I desire to make an amendment to the amendment, embracing and accepting all that has been put in the amendment, then only change being in the amount that we are to give in response to their request. I desire that the sum be changed from \$50 to \$100. It seems to me that \$100 is a very small amount for a national organization to offer to those who appeal to us. We should give \$100 or nothing at all.

THE CHAIRMAN: Is the amendment seconded?

(The amendment received several seconds.)

DEL FISCHER: My fellow workers and Chairman: My dea was somewhat on that line. I thought that we should extend our moral and financial support to them and let the locals give what they could. I do not think: It sout of the way to let the convention contribute their little mite, whatever thay be, so that these country.

DEL SPETTEL: It seems to me that the locals and expressions of sympathy will come from all parts of the country.

DEL SPETTEL: It seems to me that the locals and a sympathizers throughout the country will give what they to give regardless of what we do here, whether we make our contribution as on the mannedment and the amendment to the amendment. What is your pleasure?

DEL FRANCIS: A point of information: if this amendment to the

(The motion was seconded and unanimously presided.)

SOLICITATION OF STRIKING The motion was seconded and unanimously presided.

SOLICITATION OF STRIKING TEELEGRAPHERS.

ASST. SEC. EDWARDS: Yesterdays fermoon, early in the seasion, EDWARDS: Yesterdays afternoon, early in the seasion, Edwards and spiece and safety the strait and \$50 is about the small-set sum that we can send them with-set sum that we can send them sum that sum the the amendment to the amendment. What is sworp to the amendment to the amendment. This is over presents itself to this organization. We have no fight, no quarrel with the working class, and sum that is over presents itself to this organization. We have no fight, no quarrel with the working class, and we might a stable to the sum that sum to experience. This opportunity we have the themoment carries, have we the isfund that the treatury?

THE CHAIRMAN: You have hard the meadment to the am

whether the leaders of the strike in this city are really fakers or not. If they were, they would not come to this convention.

So, fellow workers, I say that we can show through our action that we have no quarrel with any class of wage earners, and when we have an opportunity we are going to gain by the experiences of the past and by our own experiences, and we are going to go forward as fast as we can, and we are going to give our support to the working class in their battle against the capitalistic class.

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, fellow delegates, you have heard the motion, the amendment.

DEL. KERN: I would like to offer a substitute for the whole. In view of the fact that the statement has been made here just now of our financial condition, I would like to offer has as substitute; that the donation of \$50 be allowed, and that a collection be made from the delegates to this convention to be put with that \$50, and that a committee of four instead of three be appointed; that a fourth member be added to that committee to go before the meeting of that organization and explain to them the reason why we only offer the \$50 and the reason why we only offer the \$50 and the reason why they are up against it.

DEL. THOMAS: I second the substitute motion.

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DEL. THOMAS: I second the substitute motion.

DEL. AXELSON: Fellow Worker Chairman, how big a committee, how many in numbers, is the committee that is to go before this meeting?

THE CHAIRMAN: The original motion called for three.

DEL. AXELSON: And a fourth one, is that it now, by this amendment?

THE CHAIRMAN: Yes,

DEL. AXELSON: And the committee as constituted is to consist of the secretary-treasurer, the editor of our journal, and who else?

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Colof the General Executive Board.

DEL. COLE: I myself, fellow workers, do not believe that the fourth delegate should be very careful to confine ourselves to the officials of the organization that is donating this fund and the voluntary contribution. For this reason I am talking against this substitute that is now handed in. I think in going before the working class we should always send the representatives who stand at the head of the pure economic organization of the working class we should always send the representatives who stand at the head of the pure economic organization of the working class. That is my position.

DEL. DeLEON: I regret having to DEL. DeLEON: I regret having to

DEL DELEON: A point of order. THE CHAIRMAN: State your point of order. THE CHAIRMAN State your point of order. The Chairman state of the control of the chairman state of the ch

what the Telegraphers are up against. The amendment to the amendment made by De'egate Haggerty is that we make it \$100 instead of \$50. We will now vote upon the amendment to the amendment, that it should be \$100 instead of \$50.

DEL KEP: I ask for information on that amendment, whether the amendment is that it shall be a donation from this organization of \$50 or \$100. As I understand that amendment it was that we present \$50 and then take up a collection in order to get the other \$50 so as 00 make \$150. A DELEGATE: \$50.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor of the amendment to the amendment say aye.

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(A vive voce vote was taken, and the Chairman, being in doubt, Delegar-DeLeon called for a roll call. The roll having been called by Secretary Trautmann he announced the result of the ballot as follows: Total number of votes cast, 147; 48 voting aye, 79 voting nay, and the amendment to the amendment was declared lost.)

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, the amendment to the motion will be voted upon.

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(The question was then put on the notion as amended, and it was unani-nously carried.)

TELEGRAM OF CONDOLENCE TO

VINCENT ST. JOHN.

DEL. DeLEON: 1s there anything before the house?
THE CHAIRMAN: We are now under the head of unfinished business.
DEL DeLEON: I move you that the National Secretary be directed to forward the following telegram to Vincent St. John, in Goldfield, Nevada.
DEL CAMINITA: I second the motion. (Laughter.)
DEL DeLEON: I will read the telegram.

DEL DeLEON: I will read the telegram. The Third Annual Convention of the
I. W. W., now in assion, directs me to
express to you indignation at the capinsint class machinations, seconded by
their Mitchell-Gompers lieutenants,
which, by trumping up erminals charges
against you and now falsely claiming
they may want you any time in court,
compel your absence from your seat at
this Convention. The Convention assures you that, though thus deprived of
your active cooperation, it is inspired
by your sturdy spirit, which has never been found to flinch, to weaken, or
to lie low whenever the cause of labor
demands the right word and act at the
right time and place."
THE CHAIRMAN: Is that motion
seconded?
(The motion received a storm of seconds.)

John.
DEL. FOOTE: Fellow Worker De-Leon, after so strongly standing for

DEL FOOTE: Fellow Worker Decon, after so strongly standing for the Telegraphers, now proposes to send a telegram of condolence to Fellow Worker St. John on a seab wire. Claughter! I know it is a momentary forgetfulness on his part, but the laugh is on DeLeon.

DEL DeLEON: I wish to call the attention of the delegate to the fact on the contrary, that if you could pile on millions of telegrams now it would compel the employers to give in. The more work you put upon those lines the harder you make it for the few scabs to do the work, as far as that goes, so if I thought of that at all it would be in that light.

do the work, as far as that goes, so it I thought of that at all it would be in that light.

SEC. TRAUTMANN: This telegram will not be delivered, at least not of Goldfield. They haven't anybody to deliver telegrams there. We had telegrams from Goldfield on the day of the strike, and they were sent by amil, with a special delivery stamp, and it will get there just as quick as it we sent it will get there just as quick as it we sent it will get there just as quick as it we sent it will get there just as quick as it we sent it will get there just as quick as it we sent it will get the wire, and we can simply the that sentiment as quickly as gossible, but owing to circumstances we have to send it by special delivery. It will arrive just as quick in that way as if we sent it over the wire.

DEL. FRANCIS: I move that as an amendment.

DEL. DeLEON: I accept the

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DEL FRANCIS: I move that as an amendment.

THE CHAIRMAN: The motion is that the telegram you have just heard read be sent by special delivery to Fellow Worker St. John. Are you ready for the question was called for, and being the control of the property of the desiron was called for, and being the control of the property of the question was called for, and being the control of the con

norrow afternoon.
DEL. AXELSON: Is that a mo-

on?
DEL COLE: Yes.
DEL AXELSON: I second the DEL. FRANCIS: I make a mo-tion that Del. Speed be excused from further attendance upon the conven-tion this alternoon.

THE CHAIRMAN: Is the motion seconded?

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THE CHAIRMAN: Is the motion seconded?

(The motion was seconded.)

DEL. AXELSON: Fellow Worker Chairman, I understand that Fellow Worker Cole made a motion to the effect that Del. Speed proceed to address the Telegraphers this afternoon. I seconded that motion and I think that motion is before the house.

THE CHAIRMAN: Fellow Worker Cole did not make the motion; it was Delegate Francis who made the motion.

was Detegate Franch motion.

DEL COLE: Mr. Chairman, I did not make a motion; I made it as a suggestion, and it would be necessary to make it as a motion.

THE CHAIRMAN: There is a motion to that effect. Does your motion to that effect.

motion to that effect. Does your mo-tion imply that?

DEL. FRANCIS: That is as I un-

tion imply that?

DEL. FRANCIS: That is as J understood it.

DEL. KERN: I move as an amendment to that that Del. Speed should be instructed to state that this convention will send them a favorable reply domorrow and not state the amount we are going to give them or anything else.

THE CHAIRMAN: The amendment is not seconded. I do not hear any second. Are you ready for the question on the original motion?

(The question was called for.)

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor of the motion that Del. Speed keep his appointment with the telegraphers and notify them of the action here taken will say aye.

(The motion unanimously prevailed.)

REPORTS OF ORGANIZEPS.

(The motion unanimously prevailed.)

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REPORTS OF ORGANIZERS.

SEC. TRAUTMANN: Gentlemen, before you vote on the matter of the Coal Miners, I desire to say, that those who were considered the second of the General Executive Board, to submit reports to the Convention. They are lengthy reports, but in many of the second of the seco

ond.)
THE CHAIRMAN: It has not

THE CHAIRMAN: It has not crust seconded.

THE CHAIRMAN: It has not the consequence of the care of the care of Arkansas. Down in the miners refused to unload it off the care because it was hauled by soab earnsters and made by scab electrical vorkers. So, the company protested gainst it and the officers came down rom the United Mine Workers, and hey told them that they must not nerfere with this at all, and this is he way they compromised it. That he company would get somebody lse to unload the machinery instead of the members of the United Mine Workers. In other words, that meant hat one part of the A. F. L. was cabbing on the other part of the A. 7. L.

THE CHAIRMAN: No we will CORRECTION IN REPRESENTA.

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THE CHAIRMAN: Now we will proceed to a vote if there is no one else desiring to speak upon the motion before us. It is nearly four o'clock and there is enough business to be transacted. I presume that the amendment or the suggestion of Fellow Worker Thomas will be included in the original motion, if the mover of the motion does not object.

DEL. DELEON: Mr. Chairman, my motion was that the national secretary be instructed to see to it that the clause I referred to, is quoted literally in the stenographic report. How can Fellow Worker Thomas suggestion be adopted with that? It will confuse the thing.

Now, of course, after Fellow Worker Trautmann mentioned some important facts that follow after a motion in the stenographic record, he will see that that clause should be inscreed literally, but the Thomas proposition does not hitch on.

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THE CHAIRMAN: Now, we must ke some action as to the scating of is delegation from the United Mine lowers.

this delegation from the Workers.

DEL FRANCIS: Point of information. I wish to ask as to what they wanted. I would like to have the information whether they want to be seaf-

rmation whether they want to be sear-d or not.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have heard to report, Delegate Francis, of your redentials Committee. They left it to its body. We are now acting on this as Committee of the Whole. A motion ill now be in order.

DEL DeLEON: I move you that.

Whereas, every corrupt, or weak-need, or vacillating element in the La-ord Movement is lumped against the florts of the shackled membership of the so-called United Mine Workers of Unserica to break loose and organize in he I. W. W.

the so-called United Mine Workers of America to break loose and organize in Whereas. The appearance at this convention of a member of the said so-called United Mine Workers Union withe request for admission as a delegate representine his Union:
Therefore be it resolved. That the delegate be scated.
(The motion was received with hearty applause and was accorded an almost unaimous second.)
THE CHAIRMAN: Are you ready for the question?

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The question was called for and put
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call your attention, fellow workers,
the fact that there is an emission in
committees appointed. I see that
the committees which we elected yesreday and this morning, together with
the recommendation brought in by the
ommittee on Rules and Order of Busires, omitted to provide for a commitc on officers' reports to be elected, and
would want to know to which comtitee this report would go. It would
to go to the Committee on Resolu7015.

not go to the Committee on Resoni-tions.
DEL DeLEON: The precedent established last year in this body, and it worked very well was this committee and I think that a distributed dremain so. There is an execution of appointing a new committee of this purpose. The Committee Cor this purpose. The committee of this purpose. The committee of this purpose.

Chairman should act as a committee on distribution.

SEC. TRAUTMANN: A committee has been provided for but not elected. THE CHAIRMAN: The question before the house is not how these things should be distributed, but it has been provided for and there is no committee to which this thing could be referred, because I understand that that committee on Officers' Reports, too?

DEL. DeLEON: It does not go to the committee, the chairman is the committee.

ere. SEC. TRAUTMANN: We will have clect a committee.
THE CHAIRMAN: We will have

o elect a committee.

DEL DeLEON: Point of order.

THE CHAIRMAN: State your point

order.
DEL DeLEON: The point of order
that the president of the convention
such a committee, a committee on

is such a committee, a committee on distribution.

SEC TRAUTMANN: The Committee on Officers' Reparts, too?

DEL DeLEON: Certainly, the officers' reports are handed to him and he distributes them to the various committees. There are matters that belong to the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, and, of course, that would include the officers' reports should be segregated and given to the various committees. Institution and the committee on Constitution and By-Laws, and, of course, that would include the officers' reports should be segregated and given to the various committees. Institution and the property of the committees are than the property of the committees. Institution of the committees are the committees are the committees are the committees. Institution of the committees are the committees are the committees. Institution of the committees are the committees are the committees are the committees are the committees. Institution of the committees are the committees. Institution and the committees are the committees are the committees are committees. Institution and the committees are committeed and the committ

man.

THE CHAIRMAN: If there is no objection the Chair stands corrected. I was under the impression that we must have a committee on the officers' re-

seconded?

DEL. PINKERTON: I second the motion.

(The motion was seconded by other delegates, as well.)

DEL. PRANCIS: This committee that is going to handle the resolutions and the different amendments, while you do adjourn, I do not know just how this committee will be able to get rid of their work. I think we ought, still, to hold tomorrow morning a session, and by that time this committee will have racted on some matters and have gother irid of some of their business, and by tomorrow morning a session, and the state of the second that we work over to that committee. We will be able to turn work over to that committee. We will be able to turn work over to that committee. We will be able to turn work over to that committee. We will be able to turn work over to that committee. Sa far as they can their work complete as far as they can their work complete by complete as far as they can their work comple

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OF A Vote being taken, the chair and the roll was requested, but not vote the the was in doubt; where the head of new business.

SECTEMENT THE CHAIRMAN: We are now under the head of new business.

All in favor of the motion that when we adjourn tonight we adjourn tonigh have any work from now until tomorrow moon.

DEL. AXELSON: The reason I make that as a motion is this: When the credentials committee was elected yesterday we were trying to hurry through thereport, and we could have done better, I think, if we had taken more time; and so, in order to prevent an error of that kind, where an error can be prevented by giving them ample time. I think it is well at this time to give them a sufficient amount of time, so that they can do their wook correctly, and avoid all trouble in the future.

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THE CHAIRMAN. We are the chair and make the plant in motion in the control of the chairman and the cha

nt to any address, propele, for 250

WM. E. TRAUTMANN 212 BUSH TEMPLE CHICAGO - - ILLINOIS

PREAMBLE OF THE I.W.W.

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.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until all the toilers come together on the political, as well as on the industrial field, and take and hold that which they produce by their labor through an economic organization of

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[Cerv of Constitution Sent on Application.]

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