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To the establishment of the worken' republic, or the Co-operation Commonwealth, no consideration will be as important as the self imposed discipline of the Industrial Usion. On that day when the workers are called upon to assume charge of the milk, mines, factories, rallways—the means of production—and supplant the capitalist mode of production for use, there will come to them the task which they alone will be competent to mest. On that day the workers will face the consummation of their ideals and the readjustment of industry in accordance with revolutionary requirements for which the Industrial organization has prepared them. Upon them will depend the one socially important task of continuing the processes of production and the maintenance.

HOW DEAD THE I. W. W. IS

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"As to trade unionism, the attempt to set up an opposition organization the existing labor federation in this country, by using the principle of lustrial organization as a means to that end, has now about died the death at it was bound to die, and time will doubtless heal over the injuries it to the propaganda of Socialism in the eyes of trade unionists."

It assumes that the readers of the Herald require no proof of its statents, that they are unsuspecting and easily imposed upon, that they have minds of their own and accept on faith whatever dope is compounded meet their simple requirements. It further assumes that a lie will go well as the truth with its readers, and so it serves out a lie every time makes reference to the I. W. W.

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If the Herald has a correct line on the intellectual and moral limitations of its constituency, then it becomes a matter of congratulation that constituency treel also is numerically quite limited. It would be a calamitous state of affairs if any considerable body of workers could be taken in and permanently misled and deceived by a couple of pen-pushers so entirely reckiess as Berger and Heath. Work that is done for the express purpose of deceiving the workers within the limits of Milwaukee, as that of Berger and Heath invariably is, will meet with its quietus after awhile, when a few of the honest rank and file in that city understand how they have been cheated out of the truth and imposed upon by a pair of rank political fastics.

The I. W. W. has stoday, after a little more than two years, a membership equal to that of the political party to which Berger and Heath are reluctantly loyal.

The I. W. W. has strong organizations in every State and Territory of the Union, where that party, after seven years' effort, has succeeded in getting together half a dozen voters to form a local branch, and besides that overlaps boundaries and has organized in territory where that party is unknown.

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The I. W. W. has accomplished the organization of a body of metalliferous miners, nearly 3,000 strong, in the far-off territory of Alaska since the third annual convention which adjourned September 24.

The I. W. W. issued during the month of October, just passed, an average of one local union charter per day.

The I. W. W. started this weekly paper March 2, 1907; it has been regularly published 36 weeks and has a subscription list of 7,000, a number probably equal to the actual list of the S. D. Herald after eight years of political compromise and editorial proxitution in Milwaukec.

The I. W. W. carried the mission of Industrial Unionism this year to the International Labor and Socialist Congress at Stuttgart, being represented by a delegate chosen by referendum vote, and in that congress forced a recognition of the paramount importance of the economic organization, with the result that the Congress itself stands almost on I. W. W. ground.

The I. W. W. has the satisfaction of knowing that in Great Britain and Australia its propaganda has brought active organizations into existence and that the workers throughout the world are eagerly seeking information for their future guidance in the class struggle.

The true reason why the S. D. Herald lies about the I. W. W., and which it does not dare to bring into the limelight, is that certain former "leaders" in this movement who were identified with it in a more or less active way up to the second annual convention, are now dead or have lapsed into innocuous desuetude. That these "leaders" are no longer active is, to the distinctively bourgeois minds of Berger and Heath, proof positive that there is no I. W. W. because the "leaders" have deserted it. A movement without "leaders" it has his individual value to the Socialist movement in America. It has always been a problem with him how in hell it could get along a

r is "bound to die."

the I. W. W. is not dead, nor is it "about died," nor is it going to
e wishes of the gomperites of Milwaukee. The I. W. W. is the livgenitor of a flourishing offspring.

A SLANDER FROM DENVER

The Miners' Magazine of October 31st, printed the resolutions adopted onopah Miners' Union, and subsequently endorsed without a dissenting by Goldfield Miners' Union (see communication elsewhere in this pa-supporting the Industrial Workers of the World, and made the follow-haracteristic comment:

"The Industrial Workers of the World has been torn to fragments by internal dissension by some of the very men who have signed the appeal that has been sent out to the local unions of the Western Federation of Miners, clamoring for funds to carry on the work of organization. The I. W. W., as at present constituted, can do no organizing.

The I. W. W. is on the rocks, and is doomed to destruction. A number men who were selected as organizers for that defunct organization better qualified to disrupt than to unite.

"The results speak for themselves. Men who HURL EPITHETS AND COVER WITH SLANDER, every man who refuses to subjugate his mentality to frenzied madness, can never bring about the solidarity of labor. The I. W. W. is but a reminiscence. It is dead, and the sooner we forget the stench the better."

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A Fanatic's Outburst

of a report made by Teofilo Pe-a to the W. F. of M. convention. cad of gathering the blood of his ting the palm of his hand, he seems we gathered the shekels of those he

to have gathered the shekels of those he "loved":

"Be it understood that I do not look for a reappointment, although I should like to remain on the Mesaba range. All these men I gathered under the great banner of the Western Federation of Miners love me and I love them. I want to be here at the first fight, which seems not far away. I have a certain remuneration for my work; they have nothing as yet through the organization. I want to see them get something, and if in this any sacrifice is necessary, I am ready to gather the blood of my heart in the palm of my hand and throw it away to warm my friends in the struggle for the recognition of their rights."

"Take and Hold Song Book"

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A collection of songs of freedom printed by J. E. C. Donnelly, 202 East 48th street, New York, price 5 cents, is well calculated to arouse enthusiasm among Industrial Unionists who are musically inclined and understand the importance of revolutionary sentiments in a musical setting. This is called the "Take and Hold Song Book," and among the prominent contributors is James Connolly, known as an active and capable exponent of Industrial Union principles. From the collection we select the song by Fellow Worker Connolly entitled "Take and Hold:"
O, hear ye the watchword of Labor, The slogan of they who'd be free, That no more to any enslaver Must Labor bend suppliant knee. That we on whose shoulders are borne The pomp and the pride of the great, Whose toil they Aepaid with their

Must Labor bend suppliant knee.
That we on whose shoulders are borne
The pomp and the pride of the
great,
Whose toil they repaid with their
scorn,
Should meet it at last with our hate.

Chorus.

Then send it alar on the breeze, boys,
That watchword, the grandest we've
known,
That Labor must rise from its knees,
boys.

boys, And take the broad earth as its own

Aye, we who oft won by our valor,
Empire for our rulers and lords,
Yet knelt in abasement and squalor
To that we had made by our swords.
Now valor with worth will be blending,
When, answering Labor's command,
When, answering Labor's command
To manhood, for Freedom take
stand.

Chorus.
Then out from the field and the city,
From workshop, from mill and from

rrom worksnop, from mill and from mine. Despising their wrath and their pity, We workers are moving in line. To answer the watchword and token That Labor gives forth as its own, Nor pause till our fetters we've beden

pause till our fetters we've broken, d conquered the spoiler and drone. Chorus.

Many of the railroad ticket offices in Chicago are offering especially cheap rates to flase, are in the state of the chicago are offering especially cheap rates and the chicago are offering especially cheap rates to flase, are in the chicago are of the chicago and the chicago are in the chicago and the chicago are in the chicago are i

Taking its cue from that eminent "industrial unionist," O'Neill, of the "Miners' Magazine." the "Godwin's Weckly," of Salt Lake City, says "the Law started by no the sweat-drops of honest tolil." Further, it says: "It was started by men who never did an honest day's work if they could avoid it." How proud the men who started it must be of their progeny. If "Godwin's "ignorance on other matters equals that displayed as to the I. W. W. and it probably does, Salt Lake shelters the scurviest slanderers in seven states and is sorely in need of fumigation.

The "Miner's Magazine" says that "Industrial unionism is bound to win, and when the smoke of battle hap passed away the brewery worker will be remained to the survival of the s

GOLDFIELD MINERS UNION FOR INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE MORLD

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE MORLD

The following letter from Fellow previously known two factions in that Worker C. H. McKinnon, president of organization; and Goldfield Miner's Union No. 220, W. F. Whereas, We have voted by referending on the top of Goldfield, Nev., was received at the total finite with and support the I. general headquarters. The resolutions with a sissist in their organization work by paythe Tonopah Miners' Union and are aping the regularly stipulated per capital and of the control of the C. H. Mackinnon. "President No. 220." F. M., and the control of the control of

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Socialism means revolution. It means
a change from within; a turning inside
out and downside up. It cannot be contemplated as existing within the scope of
capitalist, society, which is conserved by
the political state. Political agitation in
the persistence of the political state is
but one of, the incidental means to the
end in view. Socialism could not exist
in the capitalist state. Socialism contemplates a purely industrial administration,
in which police powers are but substilary
in the industrial administration, and not
in a policial one. State lines, geographical boundaries, can have no significance
in the Industrial Republic—the Socialist
Commonwealth.

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"What Fools These Mortals Be"

States will embody in all contracts to be negotiated next spring with the United Brewery Workers, the clause that all workers in the breweries must be members of the American Federation of Labor unions, and when the United Brewery Workers are not reinstated in the American Federation of Labor, we may expect a jolly, merry war in several cities, the employing brewers upholding the American Federation of Labor and organizing the strike-breakers into unions chartered by the A.F. of L., as they did in New Orleans.

Aware of all the dangers confronting them, it must indeed sound queer to hear Mr. Mahoney announce for the United Brewery Workers that the proposed convention was postponed at their request. Does Mahoney think the United Brewery Workers that the proposed convention was postponed at their request. Does Mahoney think the United Brewery workers will prefer to go back into the A. F. of L. than be faked by the Mahoneys, Kirwans and O'Neils. The true industrial unionist will work for the real I. W. W., and after the next big clash between the United States Brewers' Association they will all be ready for the true revolutionary organization of the working class.

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__ BUT __ "The Unions will not fully perform their duty in the struggle for the emacipation of the workers, unless a thorough Socialist spirit inspires their policy."

ADD TO THE ABOVE

That the INDUSTRIAL UNION, the Economic Organization of the Working Class, is of primary importance and must supersed the political state, and the World Movement for Socializon is clarified and INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM TRI-UMPHANT.

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on the assessment, but sated that the assessment was too small to meet the energency.

Ex.-Board Member Williams (then in Cincinnati) wrote under date of October 19th, that he approved of the request that Miss Ester Nieminen be put out without salary; that that request was modest enough, and should be complied with. His comments on the situation in Minnesota are as follows:
"Owing to the conditions at the present time on the Minnesola range, we should be careful with our funds in that direction. The reaction there is undoubtedly very strong, and it will be some time before the I. W. W. can deal successfully with the situation. The local men should be encouraged to work up the field."

Silk Workers' Ind. Union, Lancasce, A. S. Matal and Machinery Workers' Ind. Union, Minnapolis, Minn. Industrial Workers' Livino, Katalla, Kayak District, Alaska. Leather Workers' Ind. Union, Cincinnati, O. Clothing Workers' Ind. Union, Paterson, N. J. Public Service Workers' Union, Hibling Minn.

may wish to enter, even though these my be capitalists and known enemies. The second is a second proposition bearing to the floor at the seasions of the L. W. W. locals they are visiting, and that to deny the floor to such visitors is a breach of revolutionary principle. "In opposition to the above I asswered:

"First. That I stood by the preamble in the full spirit of all its clauses.

"Second. That we can never become a factor in the struggle until we got of the mixed local. We are not complete as industrial locals. We are not complete as industrial locals. The second of the mixed local. We are not complete as industrial locals. The second is a local that could carry on the work of an industrial local actively the mixed local. We are not complete as industrial locals. The second is a second proposition of opening the columns of The Bulletin for further discussion on the preamble, and resulted in a second proposition of opening the columns of the Bulletin for further discussion on the preamble of the Industrial workers until we are of the mixed local. We are not complete as industrial bocal mixed to the second proposition of opening the columns of The Bulletin for further discussion on the preamble, and resulted in a great local during its business sessions, is not of course of the second proposition of the Industrial workers with the second proposition of opening the columns of the Bulletin for further discussion on the preamble of the Industrial workers and the second proposition of opening the columns of the Bulletin for further discussion on the preamble of the Industrial workers with the second proposition of opening the columns of the Bulletin of the Industrial worker with the second proposition of the Industrial worker with the second proposition of opening the columns of the Bulletin of the Industrial worker with the second proposition of the Ind

Making Steel and Killing Men

WILLIAM HARD, in "Everybody's"

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which we give a partial list of books which we are prepared to supply to readers of this paper. As will be seen the list contains many of the books with the contents of which Industrial Unionists should be familiar. They range from light, but instructive pamphlets, to the scientific and philosophical works of Labriola, Morgan and Marx. Any book in the list will be sent, postage paid, on receipt of price, and we ask all members of the organization and readers of this paper to order their books from us. REMIT PRICE WITH YOUR ORDER

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and will remit the amount to General Headquarters, 210 Bush Temple, Chicago, on or about the 1st of each succeeding month.

Industrial Union HANDBOOK

"Owing to the conditions at the pres-	Leather Workers' Ind. Union, Cincin-	pot and carry it to another part of		late editor Worker's Republic, Dub-	sis of the Preamble.
ent time on the Minnesota range, we	nati O	the floor. This pot was filled with	As I read the testimony and after-	lin, and author of "Erin's Hope,"	Very useful in arriv- ing at an understand-
should be careful with our funds in that	Clothing Workers' Ind. Union, Pater-	the hot slag that is the refuse left over when the pure steel has been run	ward looked at that gigantic, that	"New Evangel." "Nationalism and So-	ing of the form of
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the field."	Umbrella and Cane Workers' Ind.	len started down the floor. Just as	to this country. The train was just	J. E. C. Donnelly, 202 East 48th	
The comments of Williams on the	Water Very Vock V V	he started one of the nooks supped.	starting across a trestle that looked	street, New York, will receive sub-	Price, postpaid, 10 cts.
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"By all means forward charters, and	Dilladalahia Da	Allen was warned of danger only by	on the slightest provocation into the	ect to the support of all our readers	opecial fatto on image areas
also instructions to Starkenberg. I		the fumes that rose toward him. He,		and members who are Irish or who	
would also suggest that if Starkenberg	Chickelm Minn	at once reversed his lever, and, when	ii	and members who are irish or who	
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Alaska which are ripe for organization	-Ottown Dutte Mont	of safety, descended and hurried back	philosophy of American business life.	C-140-14	Price List of Supplies:
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and a subject won know we cannot anoru	THE TATIONS TOURS	poured out of the pot. He ran up to	the depot. And sometimes we guess	working men and women to come to	per 100 7 00
4- 4- at present" He also voted for	William to the state of the second to tenuing	him and turned him over.	ourselves into hell."	this district. The motive is two-fold.	Local Letterheads, per 100 50
	tomorrow for Montana, and I have ad-	"At that time," said Newton Allen,	om serves into hen.	First, to flood the camp with unem-	Envelopes, per 100 50
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tion or leader of the shoe workers, and	terence of the unions and as	recognized him. Then I saw it was	We are informed that the Irish So-		Warrant Book, each 80
that he is unreliable on that account.	Attriction out	my brother Ora. I asked him if he	cialist Federation are about to issue		Receipt Book, each 30
Dat if me are careful there need not be	Tarting and Dissipline	was burned bad. He said, 'No, not to	a monthly organ with the above title		
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PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE AT THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Daniel DeLoon in "The Daily People"

The centinent of Europe has been frequently charged with lack of "political life". If pure and simple physical forcists had had a delegation at Stuttgart, they might have added that European parliamentary activity, besides having proved itself barren of results for the benefit of labor, has not done to do partiamentary activity, besides having proved itself barren of results for the benefit of parliamentary practice. The game and the parliamentary practice is not "trickery." There are folks who have the habit of attempting to conceal their ignorance on things they ought to know have the habit of attempting to conceal their income. They consist of a heterrogenous element—frayed "lintel-lectuals" and morally "stum proletarians." If, for instance, an economic or sociologic principle is advanced that happens to take the plug from under some of their test schemes, or that is beyond the was grasp of their intellects, forthwith, asthough charlatan-like the tease, that they are not "professors." Similarly, if their untrigues are shattered by parliamentary tractics they contemptuously declare they are not "professors." Similarly, if their untrigues are shattered by parliamentary tractics they contemptuously declare they are not "professors." Similarly, if their untrigues are shattered by parliamentary tractics they contemptuously declare they are not "professors." Similarly, if their untrigues are shattered by parliamentary tractics they contemptuously declare they are not "professors." Similarly, if their untrigues are shattered by parliamentary tractics they contemptuously declare they are not "professors." Similarly, if their untrigues are shattered by parliamentary tractics they contemptuously declare they are not "professors." Similarly, if their untrigues, presented copious illustrations of both instances, as the strongaphic report of that memorable gathering reveals. "Parliamentary practice" is a code of methods that experience has found to be a sec

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FOR THE LIBERATION OF PRESTON AND SMITH

OF PRESTON AND SMITH

Over twenty months have passed since the day when the Mine Owners' Association of the West, supported by the agents of a capitalist government, and backed up by the whole capitalist class of America, started to carry out the nefarious designs, in an attempt to railroad members of the working class to the gallows, or to bury others for life time behind the walls of the capitalist dungeons.

The working class rose in numbers, and in a mighty response to the call: "Shall our brothers be murdered?" they gave to the powers that be the warning to beware! The conspiracy was finally broken; the plot failed in its execution.

Haywood has been honorably acquitted, Moyer is out on bail, and we feel that Pettibone will soon walk out of prison a free man again, exonerated and vindicated.

The powerful efforts of the workers were crowned with success! Again, the curtain has dropped over another scene enacted by the masters of this land. Vincent St. John and seven associates, who were held in Nevada for conspiracy, thrown into jail, and later released under heavy bonds, are freed once more from the clutches of the persecutors; the cases against them had to be dismissed at the request of the "prosecuting attorney;" another proof that the capitalist conspirators thought they could take the workers by surprise and throw and keep these men in prison on trumped-up charges.

In behalf of the organization which first issued the call for united action in these emergency cases, we wish to thank all those who felt that it was the supreme task of the working class to force the exposure of the abominable outrages perpetrated by the capitalist class organizations of the West against the organizations of labor and their spokesmen.

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One organization of workers especially deserves to be given credit for the great and noble support rendered in this cause. That is "The Universal Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society of America." Not only did the members of that organization contribute liberally to the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Fund, but when the appeal was issued in behalf of Preston, Smith, St. John and associates, that organization was the first one to give support and aid in the defense of our fellow workers.

was the first one to give support and aid in the defense of our fellow workers.

But two men are still languishing in jail in Nevada, as innocent as those against whom the state had to drop the cases: W. R. Preston, sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment, and Joseph Smith, condemned to ten years on perjured testimony of members and tools of the Citizens' Alliance of Goldfield, Nevada.

We know that these two men will be set free, if a new trial be granted. We know they will be exonerated even in the court, although they are exonerated in the eyes of their fellow men and women of the working class.

Fellow Workers, come to the rescue again! Take the matter up in the meeting of your organization, and take action on this appeal. Write to the Court of Appeals in Nevada, demanding that a new trial be granted; or that both victims of the hatred of the Citizens' Alliance be set free. If you wish to support financially, mail all contributions Preston-Smith Defense Committee.

Drawer O, Goldfield, Nevada.

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of another set of workers more than enough to compensate for the increase which the lasters got, thus making Labor pay the freight? Do not lose sight of the fact that in those days capitalism had not evolved to the development of today. In those days capitalism had not evolved to the development of today. In those days the Keiths, Douglas' Plants, Brown Shoc Companies and other large plants were either small concerns or unheard of. The specialization of labor was then in its infancy compared with today. Much of twork was then done by hand, the shops were small, and the manufacturers were poor as compared with today. Most attimes.

Since then everything has changed, which I might advance, I say seeds into another union. But do not start another that soon will be as bad as the one left behind. That would be nonsense. Turn over a new leaf and organize this way.

The Industrial form of unions says: "That between the employing class and organize this way.

The Industrial form of unions says: "That between the employing class and the working class there is nothing in common." That the present struggle will go on until the workers come to gether on the economic field and preproduce by their labot stong enough the work way with the causes of the struggle down going on between the class who owns nothing but its labor power."

Guided by such knowledge and acting on the principle that "an injury to one is the concern of all workers," with an honest, well-informed membership, the industrial form of organization is sayed, where the forcing of immediate concessions by reason of the great where the forcing of immediate concessions by reason of the great work of the service of the free of the first of the produce by their labot stong enough the concessions of the work at living wage.

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otherwise, can ever rise higher than the intellectual level of the men who make tit. It is for us to say what that level is actrain as the rising of the sun—that is, the level will be no higher while the shoemakers permit themselves to be film-flammed by Tobin or any other pure and simple mis-leader of labor, whom the late Mark Hanna was wont to call "My trusted labor lieutenants." And Mark knew them for what they are.

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