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To the establishment of the workern republic, or the Co-operation Commonwealth, no consideration will be as important as the self-imposed discipline of the Industrial Union. On that day when the workers are called upon to assume charge of the milk, mines, factories, railways—the means of production—and supplant the capitalist mode of production for proft by the Social mode of production for use, there will come to them the task which they alone will be competent to meet. On that day the workers will face the comsummation 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 of the discipline is all discretances which will be necessary to the more effective

## **UP-TO-DATE TELEGRAPH SERVICE**

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The strike of the telegraph operators has taught the companies, the operators and the general public a lesson that neither are likely soon to forget. It throught out the fact that the telegraph, as such, is not as seemital a measu of general communication as all the parties interested had supposed. It has clearly demonstrated that the telegraph can be dispensed with almost here given in the transaction of a large amount of business, without he provided the seem of the seem of

## **SCHEMING OF JOB-HOLDERS**

To illustrate the work of a crook in the labor movement, we print below an extract from a letter (the full text of which is in our possession) written by W. J. F. Hannemuna, on Oct. 1, 1907, to John Stine, of Somera, Mont.:

"The proposition to hold the October 1st convention was carried by a large majority of the referendum vote taken on same by the rank and file of the Mining Department of the L. W. W.—the W. F. M.—and, upon request of saveral labor organizations, including the United Brewery Workers, WHO DERIER TO ELECT DELECATERS BY A REFERENDUM VOTE of their new membership, it has been found necessary to postpone the convention for about two months."

The capitals are ours and are used to nails lair. No referendum on the subject of the illusory conference or convention which a combination of reaction aries tried to pull off October 1st, has been taken by the Brewery Workers; no referendum could be taken by them touching any conference to be held "about two months." from October 1st; no referendum has been submitted to the rank and file of the Brewery Workers for a vote on the subject of a conference at any time.

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What has happened is this: Some office-holding members of the United Brewery Workers have been anxious to bring about a condition that would result in putting the W. F. M. in line with the A. F. of L. The real I. W. W. has been used as a club to force the restoration of the charter by the A. F. of L. to the brewers, and this has been accomplished. Now the job-holders in the brewers' organization, which has been fully reinstated in the A. F. of L. A. F. of L. acting on the suggestion that has been made to them, endeavor to hold a conference with the W. F. of M. for the special purpose, not for promoting Index trial Unionism, but of getting the W. F. of M. into the A. F. of L. to perpetuate in power those who, with an appearance of friendliness have been healit to the W. W. warn the rank and destroy the United Brewers and the "several labor organizations" not to be made the victims of a job, the only object of which is to perpetuate craft unionism and destroy the Industrial Workers of the World, however, the reactionary devotees to working class interests will never be able to compass, no matter what dishonest schemes they may resort to.

## A REPLY, BUT NO ANSWER

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Samuel Gonpers has made reply to the charges against him, and referred
to in previous issues of The Bulletin, but he has not answered them. He chose
the closing hours of The Bulletin, but he has not answered them. He chose
port of his assets to make a demonstration intended as an "answer" to the
choice and mong those who "cheered the loudest," says the Norfolk "to the
choice Pilot" of November 21st, "the Socialists were in the lead." Gompers,
speaking for himself and the executive council of the A.F. of L. said:
thing published or which can be published by the National Association of Manufacturers or their hirelings which can in any way reflect upon the integrity,
the morality or the honestry of myself, and I have the abiding right they cannot
do so of any member of the Executive Council of the American Federation of
Labor."

Labor."
Whereupon, says the "Virginia Pilot": "It is impossible to imagine the surprise which was created when Mr. Berger jumped to his feet, as soon as his voice
could be heard, and declared that while he had always opposed Mr. Compers in
the past, he would give his word that he would never voice opposition to his
again, but would rather add his vote toward making Mr. Gompers' election unan-

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The "Nevada Workman" brings us the following illuminating paragraph showing where Wm. D. Haywood stands:

"Both the friends and enemies of industrial unionism will be interested to learn that Haywood has lost none of his belief in that form of class organization. His conception of the mission of the industrial that conception transcends the notions of the quasi industrialists who see in the new movement merely the backbone of a political party, or the convenient tactics of temporary exigencies. Haywood sees in the industrial union of all the wage-workers the germ of the future society. He sees what the handwriting on the wall proclaims, that the government of the future will be industrial in its nature. He knows that the fall of capitalism will involve all the institutions of capitalism will involve all the institutions of capitalism that the sace of the Cooperative Commonwealth.

From a volume entitled "Social Progress, an International Year Book," we learn that during the year 1904, out of 108,734 brakemen employed on the railroads of the United States, 3,632 were killed. By way of comparison it is recorded in the same book, that during the same year there were 3,482 murders and homicides committed in this country, for which crimes 116 persons were executed. In other words, one brakeman in about this machine in about seventy-three. From which it appears that the brakeman's eccupation is about twice as dangerous as the murder's.

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John Turner, and dated November, 1907.

The following members of Local No. 43, Buffalo, N. Y., have pledged one-half of one per cent of their wages per week to the fund for promoting organization and the dissemination of I. W. W. literature: Charles Engelhart, Michael Nagy, Louis Boda, Shirmer, Anton Erdeli, Fodor, Andrew Semjanics, Jos. Wild, Boritz, Hermatz, Jos. Koncesk, Tukarm. All are members of the Hungarlan Federation and earnest supporters of Industrial Unionism.

For the information of new sub-scribers notice is given that all sub-scribers notice is given that all sub-noon of each week will be started with the issue of The Bulletin for that week. Subscriptions received af-ter noon on Thursday will be put on the list to start with the follow-ing week's paper.

The Miners' Magazine, in an editorial comment on the shooting, says:
"The pistol is not the weapon of logic or argument. The time has come when intelligent, honest menust grasp crasp fanaticism by the throat and strangle it to death." The editorial is distinctly hostile to St. John.

St. John's Condition

The trial of Steve Adams at Ruth-drum, Idaho, resulted in a disagree-ment of the jury, four being for con-viction and eight for acquittal. Now the interest shifts to Boise, where George Pettibone is on trial after an imprisonment of twenty-two months.

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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.

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# **Voluntary Contribution**

To aid in maintaining the work of organizing the working class in the I. W. W. and disseminating its prin-ciples, I hereby piedge Or-Raif of One per cent of my wages per month for a period of 3 months beginning with

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## The Value of Stenographic Reports in Labor Convention

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only be dual to the Industrial Workers of the World. One other will not likely participate in the new convention either, as his record (according to reports from miners in Minnesota) is very shady, in connection with the late W. F. of M. strike in that place. This leaves us with five delegates and no alternates and the convention decided on seven and no one but the convention has power to reduce the number.

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Now, in regard to being chartered direct from the Western Federation of Miners' that is utterly impossible. All amendments to Section 2, Article 1, of the W. F. of M. constitution was outvoided by a good strong majority. Section 2, Article 1, reads: "The object of this organization shall be to unite various persons working in and around the mines, mills and smelters into one central body."

To prove that you have been illadvised by people whose main object at present is to keep you out of the Industrial Workers of the World, and that your call for convention is not a fact, but is impossible where it states that you will be directly chartered by the Western Federation of Miners, I will quote from the stenographic report on page 841:
"Secretary Mills The from the stenographic report on page 841:
"Workers of the World, and the Western Federation of Miners, Mining Department, Industrial Workers of the World and shall be known as the Western Federation of Miners and the mines mills and smelters, or at the option of the local union. The annual control of the local union, and the meaning industry organized into unions paying per capila tax to the Federation. The annual control of the local union, the proposed amendment makes it, read like this: This organization shall be Miners. Mining Department, Industrial Workers of the World, and shall be composed or nersons working in and annual control of the local union, and the proposed amendment makes it, read like this: This organization shall be dependent upon the mining industry organized into unions paying bridge the proposed amendment makes it, read like this: This organization and all other persons engaged in occupations, dependent upon the mining industry organized into unions paying the proposed and all other persons engaged in occupations, dependent upon the mining industry organized into unions paying the proposed and all other persons engaged in occupati

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call.
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been put. If you want the amendt vote 'Yest: if not, vote 'No.' The
ndment is to strike out.
| The roll call resulted as follows:
| R745; No. 24545; not voting, J. C.

western Festeration of Minera,—Deniver, Colo.

Will receive thirteen petitions to the convention of the Western Federation of Minera, making application for charge the convention of the Industrial Workers and representing over 2,000 union men. Your petitioners deem this convention of the Industrial Workers of the World. A great majority of the signers are now members of the State of the World. A great majority of the signers are now members of the World. A great majority of the signers are now members of the Mineral Workers of the World. A great majority of the signers are now members of the World. (Sherman faction) and will in no wise place themselves with or under the Trautmann faction. A great majority of the signers are now members of the world. (Sherman faction) and will in no wise place themselves with or under the Trautmann faction. The world of the world will major the world. (Sherman in unionising of 4,000 men or more in Western Montana outside of the world will major the world will major the world will major the world by McMulle nof 83, an advocate of Sherman's, and the gent who bolted the second annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World. Willburn was in the employ of Sherman and had organized Kalispel local only a few days before he wrote the letter to Kirwan into the Sherman faction and within a week after I had addressed a meeting of Industrial Workers in Missoula and succeeded in stopping any further per capita tax going to Sherman. Noll is a capitalist and not eligible to membership at any time since the Industrial Workers was first started. The statement that the men would in no wise place themselves in the Trautmann faction at the time they were on strike in the month of May in Missoula. Noll himself, together with the president and financial secretary of the I. W. W. local in Missoula took me to one side and begged of men not to mention the trouble at headquarters: that the men knew world with the president and financial secretary of the I. W. W. local in Missoula took me to one

trying my best to keep my agreement with Noll and the two officers. One week after this meeting the strike was over. I went to their meeting, fully expecting to have courteous treatment and an introduction to the men. The president and secretary appeared fair enough, but Noll took the floor and talked about everything from Jerusalem to Missoula and then pulled out his watch, said the hour was now late and moved to adjourn. It was about 9.30 p. m. I appealed to the men to vote the motion down, which was done, and then got the floor and talked for two hours or more. The result was that Sherman got no more per capita tax in Missoula attendance of the floor and talked for two hours or more. The result was that Sherman got no more per capita tax in Missoula attendance of the floor and talked for two hours or more. The result was that Sherman got no elsewhere, as there was a large delegation of men from the surrounding camps in Missoula attendance of the floor of the floo

to cherry industries.

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"Chairman Williams: The amendment is lost. The secretary will now read will accept this as an amendment to your constitution or not. If you want your temperature to will accept the as an amendment to your constitution or not. If you want your temperature to your constitution or not. If you want you you want you have you to you to you have you could be chartered, they have decived you for purposes best known to themselves, or the Amalgamated Copper Company. It was was termed a petition, signed by Willburn and Noll, and as they claimed thirteen alberts, which claimed to represent 2000 men in Montana. The following is the appeal to Kerman, the acting secretary of the W. F. of M. and brought up in the convention, page 2227.

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ident. Clause 0 of the minority report is on page 488 and is as follows:

"We therefore recommend that this, the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Western Federation of Minera, reclaims as the officers of the Industrial Workers of the World: that we take the officers of the Industrial Workers of the World: that we take the officers of the Industrial Workers of the Morietal Workers of the World: that we take the officers of the Industrial Workers of the World of the Industrial Workers of the World of the Industrial Workers of the World of the Industrial Workers of the Western Federation of the World or the Golden Season of the World for the deferring of payment citral Workers of the World until the case of our Impresence officers is set-

it tied; and that we submit all our actions in this matter to a referendum vote of attom of Minners."

On page 700 will be found the vote: "Chairman Davidson: All those in read will vote 'Yes," and those oposed will vote 'No. The secretary will call the "Yoll." Bhannon, Robinson, Liggerman, Flyn, Lowrer, Rilordan, Mitchill, Carra, Hoslewood, Nylund, Casey, Berry, Bonning, Little, Cook, Lieners, Bt. John and othera. Total, 114. "No, 2384"."

Shannon not only voted in favor of the Western Federation of Minera shillating with the Trautmann faction, but he voted against holding the proposed convention in Chicago. I mention this because of the fact that Shannon is organizing union that nothing has transpired that could in any way have honestly changed his mind, but that several things have occurred which should have tended tostrengthen his opinions in regard to the industrial Workers of the manual the starting of the Industrial to the Industrial Workers of the Workly Industrial Union Bulletin, and, mainly, the steady and clanding to busing one of the Weckly Industrial Union Bulletin, and, mainly, the steady and clanding to busing one of the Weckly Industrial Union Bulletin, and, mainly, the steady and clanding to busing one of the Weckly Industrial Workers of the World, dual to the one we now have. McMullen to the World, dual to the one we now have. McMullen voted against the proposed convention, but not for the same reasons as the other delegates. I lotted against the took hundreds of dollars from the adverse singed by Sherman's Pinker took, hundreds of dollars from the adverse singed by by Mahoney and paid by the rank and file of the W. F. of M. for weeks after the members of the executive board were singed by by Mahoney and paid by the rank and file of the W. F. of M. for weeks after the members of the executive board were singed by by Mahoney and paid by the rank and file of the W. F. of M. for weeks after the members of the executive board were singed by by Mahoney and paid by the rank and file of the W. F. of

"Think for thyself one good thought known to be thy own; "Tis better than a thousand gathered from fields by others sown."

## Greenwood Miners' Resolutions

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Whereas, Fellow workers Preston and Smith of Goldfield, Nevada, are in durance vile, helpless victims of the systematic oppression of the blood thirsty Citizens' Alliance Association, of aforesaid place, in that they have been convicted through perjured testimony, and Whereas, We consider it the duty of every loyal and fair minded workman to protest against this outrage out the stand ever ready to denounce and, if possible, remedy all such class considers the stand ever ready to denounce and, if possible, remedy all such class considers' therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we, "Greenwood Miners' Union," No., 22, W. F. M. extend our hearticle sympathy to Bros. Preston and Smith, the afflicted and helpless burnt offerings of the sacrificial orgies of a blood-thirsty capitalistic brood of vampires, who fatten on the life blood of the long suffering tolier; and be it further.

Resolved, That we call upon all organized labor to join with us in an insistent demand for a new trial, we believing that a fair, impartial and uprejudiced retrial can only result in the complete exoneration and honorable acquittal of the brothers now incarcerated in the foul and noisoned dungeon of the State bastile; and be it further.

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carcerated in dungeon of the State bastile; and dungeon of the State bastile; and dungeon of the Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the "Miners' Magazine." "Nevada Workman," and Industrial Union Bulletin.
Yours for Industrial Freedom,
Bertram de Wiele,

Bertram de Wiele, J. Koolmar, Committee.

Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 16, 1907.

It was stated in some of the Chicago papers some days ago that the boundary mining camps had gone back to the old scale of wages, and I want to refute this statement as being a false report. We have not gone back to the old scale, neither do we intend to. We sak that you publish this statement in your paper.

R. A. Matsheison, See'y Greenwood Miners' Union No.22.

A Stenographer Seeking Work

If there is a real man in Chicago who wants to employ a stenographer just to work for him, Miss Julis C. Dunkirk, 4200 Berkeley avenue, is ready to hear his terms.
But no triflers need apply; Miss Dunkirk has seen enough of them. She wants work, not admiration; wages and not sympathy.
First, this young woman, who came to Chicago a few days ago from Indianapolis, went out herself in search of a true man. She couldn't find him. Today she gives the man a chance to come to her, through the following notice:

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of mouth that the roof of his head would cave in. "Stenographer, I presume?' he began. "Yes, sir, I replied.
""Do you live with your people?' he asked.
""My people are not in the city—I am alone, I said.
""How interesting,' he said. I am very much alone myself. My wife doesn't care for theaters or late suppers, and I have a lot of time at my disposal."
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"But I'm a stenographer, I ventured, and not a gentleman smaid.
""Spirited,' he said. I' like it. You have a pretty hand,' and he reached out to take to delared Miss Dunkit's today, waiting in her apartments for an object of an honest man to appear and identify himself.
"One man was a physician in the Reliance Building. He took me into a private office and told me that our lunch hours would be at the same time; that he was married, but that would not make any difference, and that I must not be affectionate should his wife appear at the office. He was a little shrimp, just big enough to make a good-sized watch charm.
"Then I went to an automobile company on Michigan avenue. Here I was told that part of my duties would consist in helping to demonstrate machines to prospective customers. That meant, I discovered, that I must be a jolly fellow to the customer, ride around town with him, go to the theater and eat lobsters—always lobsters. After the machine was sold I could turn the man down or not.
"In a real estate office a man pulled up a chair close to me, put his hand

of the time of some of them is taken up with entertaining stenographers.

"I had an experience like this in one place:

"Really, I suppose it was foolish of me to be angry with this man. He was so insignificant! He letered and lisped, and I should have gone out before he began to talk if I could have done so without making myself appear ridiculous.

"Ah, so you weally want to be my stenographer, he opened. 'I need a stenographer, and a deucedly pretty one, you know. It makes the office look so much better, you know.'

"I thought a stenographer was hired to write letters and not to furnish color for the landscape? I let him have the whole reel, however.

"Last stenographer I had, you know, was a deucedly peter I girl, you know, was a stenographer over a lobster I ever saw, you know, and so awfully witty. All my friends came around, pretending that they wanted to see, but they didn't fool me a bit. Foxy Grandpa knew what they came for. It's been lonesome since she went away."

"I escaped again and tried again—but what's the use going on with the story? Those samples tell the whole thing. That's why I advertised. I hope I will get a place with some man who is too busy to care about lobsters and theaters."

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