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USELESSNESS OF ASSASSINATION

An act was committed at the capital of Portugal last Saturday that it is hard to think can result in any benefit, either to the perpetrators who survive or anyone else. If the assassination of rulers ever promised relief to an oppressed people, the world had long since come to recognize the benefits of assassination. Monarchs have been slain, but monarchies persist. One King is laid low, but another King rises; and the net result of every violent taking off of an obnoxious King is probably a strengthening of the kingdom. Such exceptions as may be mentioned serve but to emphasize the contention that the bomb and the rifle awaken all the latent forces of reaction and put the cause of progress backward.

The overthrow of ruling dynasties, as the overthrow of capitalist industry, may not be finally accomplished without the use of force, without the loss of human life, but the uselessness of resorting to assassination when there is no clear understanding of what shall be substituted for the prevailing institutions and system is apparent in the fact that always when the King dies, the King lives again.

In this connection, while we have no defense to offer for anarchism of

e producing class of every country is uncertain about what it wants, when there is no clear understanding of what shall be substituted for the prevailing stitutions and system is apparent in the fact that always when the King es, the King lives again.

In this connection, while we have no defense to offer for anarchism, or narchisms, not being of that cult, we do protest against the absurdly reckless atements of the capitalist press of the United States that the dual murder Lisbon was the work of anarchists. This the subservient newspapers of the country do in the face of disavowals direct from the Portuguese capital, hich, besides denying that they were anarchists, gives the names of the en identified, who were Portuguese subjects, one of them a former attache the army. The band of men—anarchists don't go about their fruitless work mocrats in the United States who have no other idea of a revolution than resort to rifies. The gummen of Lisbon were representative of the bourgeois ement which has long been contending against the rulership of Carlos and smar France.

his man Franco.

The incident serves to point out the possible danger to the movement against capitalism from the existence of the bourgeoiste interested only in reforms to alleviate the burdens, real or fancied, which rest upon their class. As to the working class, deliverance from oppression, in republic and monarchy alike, can come only through organization to own and control the essential means of life, and to this end, not by bomb, dagger and rife, but through the REVOLUTION IN THE MINDS OF THE WORKING CLASS, the I. W. W. unceasingly labors.

THE "ANSWER" IS WELL RECEIVED

The "Answer" is approved. Of a large number of letters received from all unions and individuals, only one expresses disapproval and that in ard to the "length" and "style" of the document. We frankly admit that onth particulars the criticism is in some measure deserved. However, in the facts connected with its preparation are known, it will be seen how sot next to impossible it was to escape the criticism of the literary stylist. "Answer" was not written with any notion that it would bring literary els to those who prepared it. The object of the writers, and there were to of them, was to tell a plain, unvarnished and truthful story, and in this avecceded.

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When the "Invitation" was received at the general headquarters of the V. W. copies were immediately prepared and sent to the members of the eral executive board with a request that each of them forward and early the same to be included in a joint amount of the crail executive board with a request that each of them forward and errs. And so it happens that with few omises and the collective answer of the general executive board and officers to so the collective answer of the general executive board and officers to so the number of favorable responses which the "Answer" has ited, it is not practical to print them all, but the following quotations from errs on file give an adequate idea of all:
"Often while I was reading it I was obliged to shout 'Bravof' for the such men at the helm as it now has."
"I can't tell you how glad I am that our G. E. B. was able to see the a in the wood pile and was not taken in by the 'charm of a great name." "Accept my sincerest and warmest congratulations upon your admirable wer to the 'invitation.' I feel like saying 'God bless the hand that penned paper and all the hands that helped in the work.' You will get an order no our local for some of the pamphlets."
"The latest issue of THE BULLETIN is a rousing one and does my sould do read it. Of course you have a complete walkover and if the reaction-asses have a grain of sense left they will seek refuge under a haystack, or iountain, or some other place where they may rest in oblivion. "The An-r' as well as The Invitation' should go on record and I am glad it is to issued in pamphlet form."

Local Union No. 155, Phoenix, B. C., sends the following resolution: "We, the members of Phoeniz Local No. 155, I W. W., in meeting as led, do hereby commend our officers and member of Weeters all the members of Phoeniz Local No. 155, 1 W. W., in meeting as led, do hereby commend our offic

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The remarkable achievements in the realm of invention which make the half century a period of extraordinary interest are not only to be equaled even surpassed during the next fifty years, according to Thomas A. Edit, whose judgment is supported by that of the United States commissioner patents. Edison declares that the age of invention is only just beginning, d in support of this statement he points to the fact that we know little out electricity. Of that subtle power itself we don't even know what it is, e use of electricity in illumination, power transmission, telegraphy and inhony, all these are yet in their infancy.

But it is not alone in the electrical field that new and vastly important coveries will be made; there will be development along all lines, and the tk-which will result in greater perfection of the powers of man over ure and multiply a thousand-fold his ability to produce is now being done. Thus we learn on high authority what may be looked for in mechanical scientific progress. The working class should be able to speak with equal niteness as to the movement for the social ownership and control of the thinery of production. But that condition will not be reached until the nomic power of the workers has been organized on the industrial field; a mission of the Industrial Workers of the World is to fostethis condition will not be Industrial field; a mission of the Industrial by which the mental revolution will catch up a the mechanical. Then the working class will be united for the inevitable rethrow of capitalism.

SOME NOTES FROM GOLDFIELD

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Information has been received from Goldfield that the Canadian Pacific ployment Agency, with headquarters at Vancouver, B. C., and of which manager is one S. G. Sella, is making overtures to T. B. O'Brien, orizer of the mine owners' scab union, the "Nevada Miners' Union," at dield, to secure machine men, timber men and others to go to Canada, a the stipulation that they be members of the new union formed by rien. The men are wanted for a copper mining concern operating in the adian province. The employment agency says the company will furnish to form on aid O'Brien. The present employes are said to be W. F. M. I who are innoculated with Socialism. The company wants the new men nix in with these Socialists and induce them to join the "new minos" to lat the purposes of the Socialis teaders. And, by the way, the O'Brien referred to, president of the mine owners' valid Miners' Union," was arrested and thrown into fall on January 30, Joidfield, for "disturbing the peace."

Bince the pessage of the Nevada State Constabulary bill all the fighting to of the state have been tumbling over each other with applications for a of the state have been tumbling over each other with applications for the mine owners put the kilboeh on their card permit system to help peaceage of the constabulary bill.

Don't Overlook This

Last week we notified you that the issue of The Bulletin dated February 22d would complete its first volume; also that a large number of subscriptions would expire at that time. We urged you to renew in advance of the expiration of the expense of handling the subscription of the property of the p

Greetings From Great Britain

J. E. Clark, national secretary of the Advocates of Industrial Unionism in Great Britain, sends greetings to general headquarters of the I. W. W. He says: "We have now nationalized the isolated clubs and with good promise for rapid progress in the future. Wherever we are able to get at the worker the result is the immediate creation of interest. Many, of course, will not join until the union is formed; but that, I think, is not far distant—I should think about August next."

Remittance Requested

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The bills sent from headquarters to local unions last week were for amounts due up to January 1st, 1908. The general secretary requests immediate attention to these accounts. Any amounts paid since January 1st should, of course, be deducted. Irompt remittance of balances is necessary to maintain the work at headquarters.

One day last week we shook hands and had a pleasant visit with Vladimir Sviatlowsky, professor of political economy in the University of St. Petersburg, Russia, who called at headquarters of the I. W. W. to gather information and data about the organization. Although Sviatlowsky is a Social Democrat, and well known as such, he nevertheless holds his position in the great Russian university undisturbed by the autocrat of all the Russias. Of course we do not know what would be the fate of a Socialist professor under Roosevelt in a government university, but we long since learned that even a reformer like Edward Benis, and others of his school, could not retain positions in the University of Chicago and other institutions controlled by the autocrats of xmerica. Sviatlowsky has some doubt as to whether the rule of one hundred autocrats is preferable to the rule of one.

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One of the noticeable features of the United Brewery Workers is the extrawagant case with which the executive board of the organization spends money. A recent session of the board, held one-half in Cincinnati and the other in St. Louis, cost the members the nice little sum of \$3,342.37. Here are some other interesting items from the financial report of the Brewery Workers: "Bonds bought from Molders' International Union, \$47,000; invested in addition in xew Orleans beer agency, \$1,000; invested in addition in cooperage for above beer agency, \$3,400;

above beer agency, \$344.04."

All the newspapers of Milwaukee gave good reports of the meeting addressed last Sunday by Vincent St. John and Wm. E. Trautmann, the attendance being a surprise to everybody concerned. The speeches were enthusiastically received by an audience of nearly 400 workers, and a most encouraging interest in industrial unionism was manifested. Next Sunday Vincent St. John and A. S. Edwards will speak at Bohemian Turner Hall, Milwaukee.

The United States Supreme Court has been busy the past month with decisions adverse to labor. January 6 the employers' liability law was knocked out. January 23 the court upheld the right of employers to dismiss an employe because of his affiliation with a labor union. On February 3 the boycott was declared illegal and a combination in restraint of trade or commerce.

Not the support of the economic by the political, but the support of the political by the economic power and the economic organization of the working class, is the true conception. The industrial form of working class organization is the one indispensable forerunner of a socialist organization of society.

The revolutionary move served by professions alone

Joim Mitchell, who retires from the presidency of the United Mine Workers, has been a labor leader in the best sense of the word—for the capitalists.

Katz Takes Exception and Trautmann Answers

The two letters printed below appear on the request of Fellow Worker Katz for the publication of his version of matters he claims were incorrectly reported in connection with the G. E. B. meeting at New York in December. The answer of Secretary Trautmann to katz is appended:

Mr. W. E. Trautmann, Chicago, Ill.

ask a question relative to organizing the harbor workers. Why do you not state what the question was?

I read the following passage from comolly's letter to you: "If I could say to them (Longshoreme Council) at their meeting on Dec. 22, that we would take them in on a per capita basis of say, 2 or even 3 cents, I am sure the thing (joining the I. W. W.) would be done immediately."

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January 23, 1908.

Mr. W. E. Trautmann,
Chicago, III.
Fellow Worker:

Jast received copy of minutes of the G. E. B. session. I glanced them hurricdly over and find a number of important omissions, also some matters received wrongly. For instance, the G. E. B. was beginning with the afternoon session of the first day, actually in executive session (or what you please to term, star-chamber proceedings). Fischer kept out everybody except himself.

Thompson and Iracey laid the matter of the shoe workers before the Board and no others were permitted to come in Levery one who tried to come in the story of the shoe workers before the Board and no others were permitted to come in the story of the shoe workers before the Board and no others were permitted to come in Levery one who tried to come in Levery one who tried to come in Levery one who tried to come in Starchamber meetings. When it did come up it did not happen as given in the minutes, but happened in the following manner: Tracey and Brewer of Local Union No. 130, was trying to come up it did not happen as given in the minutes, but happened in the following manner: Tracey and Brewer came in from the adjoining room; Tracey asked if he could look up a party in the telephone book; the proceedings were suspended while he (Tracey) was at the phone. It was then that Cole rose to object etc. Why state that Cole rose to object, etc. and omit and the cole of the minutes, though it appears

this is not recorded in the minutes at all, and of course my remarks wholly left out.

On the same page Secretary Trautmann is reported in 23 lines. The Secretary no doubt remembers better than I do what he said, but I must confess that after reading the 23 lines is seemed to me I never heard many assertions made therein before. Granted, that the secretary said all that appears in the minutes, correct minutes imply that what the members have said must not be left out.

On page 39, the minutes say that DeLeon claimed that "in reality the claim of Fellow Worker Connolly that prices go up first before wages are increased is absurd and a false doctrine to propound."

This is what DeLeon did say. He

RUDOLTH KATZ.

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I had acquiesced in the action of the G. E. B. in closing the columns of The Bulletin to controversite on the record clause of the preamble, for the result of the third convention as final in its definition of the relation of the I. W. W. to politics. However, I was not surprised on receiving my copy of The Bulletin of January III. to find the subject opened again by a rather vitriolic article from Mr. Arthur Keep, in which he uses an unnecessary amount of vituperation in misstating the question. Had his errors not reflected on the facts of the case almost to the point of mutilating the croose, I would refrain from any comment.

Brushing aside the personal pique with which Mr. Keep is obsessed, I wish to consider the question as it presented itself to the third annual convention and as it still exists. It is to be regretted him and the control of the consider the question as it presented itself to the third annual convention and as it still exists. It is to be regretted him and the control of the discussion on the preamble is in error on many points and makes nonsense of much of the debate. It is not too much to say that the preamble of the I. W. V. has awakened greater interest in the American labor movement than any document addressed to it so far. It attracted because of its positive program of taking and holding the industrial machinery of society with an economic organization independent of all other assistance. True, it held that he workers must unite on the political

Coeur d' Alene District

United for Industrial Unionism

TO THE VARIOUS LOCALS OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Burks 1dato, Jenseury 12, 1909.

Whereas, Paramate to thermalicas and califors conference to beheld included to the conference of the purpose of agrantiant and expectation of the conference of the conf

officials of the government and the banking interests. The officials of the government become the agents of the coral shaped to subserve the interests of the continuous properate interests, and all legislation is shaped to subserve the interests of the continuous properation of capitalist interests. All subordinate political bodies are the minder of the central body. This is subordinate political bodies are the minder of the central body. This is the state is constituted in the form of a limited monarchy, as witness the relation of parliament to the Bank of England, etc.

Universal suffrage has proved no barrier to capitalist class rule. On the contrary, the possessing class rules directly at the form of the state which under modern conditions of society becomes ever more an unavoidable necessity. The last decisive political stringgle between proletariat and bourgeoisic can be fought out only under this state form. But, in the meantime, as long as the working class are not ripe for economic emancipation, just so long will the majority rogard the meantime, as long as the working class are not ripe for economic emancipation, just so long will the apprily rogard the meantime, as long as the working class are not ripe for economic emancipation, just so long will the apprily rogard the meantime, as long as the working class to restrict enfranchisement, the right of suffrage. This is accomplished through an indirect property qualification in the continuous residence in the form of a poll tax; through reductional qualification in the color of the poll tax, disqualification follows among wage workers, particularly the right of citizenship. In the poll tax, disqualification follows among wage workers, particularly the right of citizenship. In the poll tax, disqualification to the poll tax, disqualification in the certification and coeasionally through direct property qualifications. In the case of the poll tax, disqualification in the poll tax, disqualification to work in the poll tax, disqualification in the poll tax, The second control of the control of

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		F. Tragle, subscription 25c,	.50	14	\$1.75, convention report 70c,	6.30	class interests by mass action, for the reason that such action divorces them from their function in society—that of
	9	B. Amater, contribution W. S. and D. B. Br. 216 to Preston-Smith Fund	2.00	14	No. 120, contribution Beatty Industrial Union No. 262, assessment \$15,	5.00	carrying on production, and any such tactics must of necessity divert them
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0	0	\$3.50	9.25	14	ganizing fund	30 .00	mean a joining together of the work- ers' material relations without sacrific- ing the self-interests that compose
0	9	No. 556, buttons	5.50	14	i. Spielmann, convention re-	.50	those relations and keep them at jeal- ous war with each other. Craft unionism sets about to organize
	9	No. 526, dues \$14.10, as- sessment \$10	24.10	14 14	B. Stone, convention reports.	.30 .60	these material relations separate and distinct from each other; thereby incit-
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50	ģ	No. 125, dues \$7.50, assess-		16	R. McLure, subscription	1.00	knees. In short, the tactics of such an organization would be, had it the possession
00	9		9.50	16	wilkinsburg Industrial Union No. 150, dues \$3, subscrip-	3.00	of its economic and political faculties, a reflection of its minute composition
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