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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

"LABOR IS ENTITLED TO ALL IT PRODUCES"

Vol. II. No. 27.

CHICAGO, NOVEMBER 7, 1908

50c a Year.

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## CHICAGO, NOVEMBER 7. 1908.

# JOHN D'S. SOLILOQUY.

(Tune, Auld Lang Syne.)

Ten million workers sweat and toil, Increasing my wealth and fame, With wages small, but I tell them all Our interest is the same. Their abor leaders repeat my words, And politics hold sway,
Vhich pleases me, as I like to see
Them vote in the same old way.

> The grub is soaring out of sight, And clothing's extra high,
> And house rents upward take their course And to the heavens fly.
>
> While wages take the toboggan route, And downward, down they go;
> So workingmen, when winter com
> May have to live on snow.

For some stand pat for the Democrat, And some for the G. O. P., But both will use the riot gun Whenever it pleases me, Or split their force in the great sham fight, For none understand the game; to whichever wins of my faithful twins, I "boodle," just the same.

They cast their vote for the twelve-hour boss
And strike for an eight-hour day;
Which cheers me so that I overflow
With mirth and reduce their pay;
They strike like fools, and they vote like seals, And land in the big bull-pen;
Hence I laugh "Ha! Ha!" But my interests are The same as the workingmen.

The Industrial Worker is all I fear In this land of graft and fake; If I can't prevent their gathering here, To the woods I'll have to take. To the woods I'll have to take.

As long as they play with my ballot-box
My sides will shake with glee;
When they organize to enforce their rights,
O then, "Skidoo!" for me.
pted from the "Baltimore Sun," by Charles Scurlock, Se

# THE JOBITES' LAMENTABLE LAMENT.

(Tune, Alexander.)

By Cliff Hughes.
Listen, Mister Banker:—Please, oh, quit your foolin',
I can see it plainly that—this land you're rulin',
All the days I'm longing to be true to you.
Look here, Mister Banker; say, won't you relieve me?
I would break my back in two, if you should leave me.
Won't you take me back, boss—I'll stick to it like glue.
I won't let no agitator talk to me.
I'll be just as rood a slave—as I can be I'll be just as good a slave—as I can be,
I'll just hang a scabbing sign outside mah door
Mister Banker! Take me back once more!

Don't you see me cringe and see me softly crawlin'?—
Mister Banker!

Don't you see your humble slave am softly bawlin'?—
Mister Banker!

Give me back my job again and call me bunny; All I want is work, but I don't want more mone Mister Banker, tell me, don't you want your lackey no

Listen, Mister Banker:—I say, "Damn the Union!" Listen, Mister Banker:—I say, "Damn the Union!"
When they say the people ought to do the rulin',
All the days of their lives, they in jail should spend.
Look here, Mister Banker:—Please, oh, don't you need me?
I would be your lackey, too, if you would let me.
Won't you take me back, boss? and I'll ever be true
I won't let no union get a-hold of me
I'll just act the dirty knave, where'er I be!
I'll just keep spying on my friends, the poor.
Mister Banker, take me back once more!

Don't you hear the workers' price am softly fallin'?—

5 Mister Banker!

Don't you hear the sucker's voice am softly callin'?—

Mister Banker!

Give me back my job again, and bone mah boney.

All I want is work, but I don't want more money.

Mister Banker, tell me, don't you want your lackey no more?

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1952

SOUTH STATE CAND CHARL

The CAN See There Again, and the control of the

The Fourth Annual Convention of The L. W. W.

FORT STATEMENT CONTROL STATEMENT CONTR

inserted in place of "10,000" to constitute a department.

Amendment was lost, two voting in favor of amendment,

Original motion carried, two votes being cast against.

Committee recomment

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### THE NEW PREAMBLE.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in

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 peopla 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 the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

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

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

all.

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

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

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following

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ustrial Workers of the World \$3.50 a hundred prepaid

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