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LABOR EXCHANGE . W. W. NEWS ITEMS

IN'S CAMP AT BOVILLE, IDAHO. not such a bad camp to work in the men for \$2.50, but pay some of at \$2.25, as they have done with me XKER, Member of Spokane I. W. W.

FROM BOVILLE IDAHO.

wrking on the right of way at \$2.75 (1) \$3.00 a week for hoard. There is W. man besides me and we are keep amp hot once in a while. I would not whody to come up here now becau very good place. LEWIS LARSON.

FROM ESSEX. MONTANA.

imp is fair, the board is good, and forc-K, hut don't pay anything-\$2.00 a day, five Fellow Workers that came here couly two left. They tell us they could any men in Spokane, so they sent to St. a a bunch. This is a telegraph ganz. ELIAS LUSIGNAN.

FROM G. E. B. MEMBER GAINES.

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the weapoin, industrial Union, surely can be work. Freaks, even the rarest specimens, but to get in its line of action. In instrial. Worker is doing its work flue. the same beginning to understand and acting that action on their part, is nee-HARRY L. GAINES.

FROM ELK, WASH.

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FROM HARLOW DAIRY, SPOKANE.

The streets now. The industrial Worker is a send solur. Scattle certainly seems to be the dishwashers' introdise. The average wage for washing dishes is \$7 the week. Some places pay as high as \$12 hou you got to go some, if you want to stay a week or so. I myself and working in a small redurant. Wages, \$7 the week, board and item. If working in a site intert, but could be better. My room is in the storeroom at nice place to "item. Working no as not \$12 hours off." It work places, the union nouses included. The dishwahers work twelve hours a day and an dishwahers work twelve hours a day and the dishwahers work twelve hours a day and an their store for the start in the morna. an infer they quit at hight. Here certain before they start in the morna. an infer they quit at hight. Here certain before the average is \$2.25. Saminil workers in and around Seattle are the start in the average is \$2.25. Saminil workers in and around seattle are the start in the order start in the start in the start in the start in the average is \$2.25. Saminil workers in and around seattle are the start in the start. Saminil workers in and around seattle are the start in the start is a start in the start in the



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By E. J. FOOTE.

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FROM MARLOW DAIRY, SPOKANE. You acked us what we thought of your Labor Exchange Notes. If think that they are simply on absolute necessity and will be greatly apply in absolute necessity and will be greatly apply the use here would not iread it as I am now. We have some warm arguments out here. The use here would not iread it as if an mow. We have some warm arguments out here. The use and have there for help from Saginaw, Mich. From dikers, \$40.00 and \$45.00; teamstern. New: milk publiers, \$44.00 and \$50.00. Local 431. FROM SEATTLE, WASH. South, the 'Oneen City,' the workers' para-the origin is beginning to rub the sleep und file systeme to see attivity on the sleep und file systeme is detaining to rub the sleep und file systeme is detaining to rub the sleep und file systeme is detaining to rub the sleep und file systeme is detaining to rub the sleep und file systeme is detaining to rub the sleep und file systeme is detaining to rub the sleep and three sat a time. But I understand he has another bunch as possible among the help. Board is at Shoene milership is concirated. Fellow Work rs foundant and Dwarkak are going out on the streets now. The industrial Worker is a total spoker. Souther, crutining seems to be the dishwashers' THE CLASS STRUGGLE By E. J. FOOTE. Portland is not to be outdone in any way whatsoever. "We" have "our" Rose festival. Roses, roses everywhere, While crummy bums stand by and stare! (The dorgerel is my own.) Portland also has labor unions, and these unions are good, conservative unions, too. They are proud of their unionism! "Their aim is to cenent the interests of the employer and employed." This is the business of the trades sillance, and they are at present having the plasterers and bricklayers do the cementing by scabbing on the hod-carriers. The following is from the "Labor Press." "Official' (hanuy-organ for the A. F. of L. and the Employers' Association. Editor Parkinson is also a near-socialist: Strike and Boycott is Strongly Opposed.

LOS ANGELES IS HUSTLING. There not having appeared as yet an article from Los Angeles in the Industrial Worker, and feeling that some of our members out in the Jungle would like to hear a few words from No. 12. I will attempt to outline the conditions in this city to the best of my ability, as they versit today. The Local here is in a flourishing condition. We are initiating from 10 to 15 can-didates every meeting; holding street meetings every night at corner of 2d and Los Angeles attreet, which are doing a wonderful lot of good toward opening the eyes of the wage slave. We are also giving some of the cmployment sharks an earache. They do not understand why it is we should center our fire at them, since they are doing so much toward finding new masters for us slaves!

IN SLEEPY FORTLAND

eight hours and up (but not very far up); board is \$5.55 per week. Conditions are fair and con-siderable work going on. New slaves can go to work. All men should steer clear of the C, C, Wil-son Lumber Co. of Rainier, Ore. This outfit employs about 17 men in their mill, but over 800 men have been shipped from the employ-ment thieves in Portland to Wilson in the last three months. He pays \$2 per day, charges \$5.25 for board, \$2 month bunk house, \$2 road tax, \$1 hospital, allows a man to work long enough to have this amount worked out and then fires him. It's a first-class place to stay away from. Labor notes are very scarce: some work in

Labor notes are very acarce; some work in and around Portland but plenty of men to fill the jobs at \$2 and \$2.25 per day.

The Tillamook read will start in a few works. All tunnel men take notice. Let's make this an I. W. W. job. Ship out from I. W. W. hall.

A hobo poet who looks like Hobby Burns ands in the following:

History of Progress

Steam, it is superceded— Electricity is King— And 40 horse-power motor Are the proper thing.

Bellyache we used to have, Appendicitis now, And we eat creamery butter That never saw a cow.

400 MEMBERS IN PRINCE RUPERT.

FREE SPEECH FIGHT IN VANCOUVER, B. C.

No. 15

All TAILUCUILLIN, D. Co. All TAILUCUILLIN, D. Co. The fight for free speech conducted by the revolutionary unionists here in Vancouver has ended as suddenly as it started, with a clear-cut victory for the revolutionists. It was a fight started by the police, without the consent of the powers that be, but they were compelled to capitulate as soon as the conomic intercats of their masters was interfered with. From all appearances it was a concerted effort ou-the part of the police, without the consent of obstruction for the benefit of pedestrian and vehicle itraffic, but it evolved into a well-planned more to clear the streets of all labor approximations are consenting the brand of the L. W. W. The first person to be summoned to as a real calie graffer, but who is, when stripped of his capitalist clothes, every inch a revolutionist and a man. He was find Sto 0 or 30 days,hard labor, and the suddin rise of the fine from \$5 to \$100 is due on one side to the size of the bank book and on the other to the fact that the aforexaid land pedler had been conducting a vigorous inquiry into some of the police court scandals, in which the par-sesie on the bench had been meting out justice with the woord instead of the scales. The prideler of preligious dope, one who is not a member of the bank book and on the other the the of \$25 imposed upon him, preferring to so to fail, but as His Honer was not in an im-prisoning mooth be was telensed. During all this procedure the press of Vancouver adver-tised then interial bear the scale that discriminating methods had been used by the police malowing the solution army to hold forth on the streets when and where they chose, while trying their hardrest to stop every one else. The socialist local- held a well-attended mass-meeting the maintar and where they consure the magistrate in soon of his recent decisions. They also conducted a street meeting the hexit own of the low why when the speaker refused to give his name ad address they mov

a person who has the manhood or womanhood to stand true to their own convictions. I. W. W. Mesting. The next evening a meeting was held by the I. W. W. at which the police appeared in force. They endeavored to take our speaker has held street meetings during the past two weeks' without any further molestation. All is over for the present; a victory gained by the revo-lutionists; hot by any great power they pon-sensed, but by an economic factor which the police overlooked in their mad gallop for honors and to prove to their maters how use-ful they are in keeping the streets clear of all "undesized cited the revolutionist victory is the slavation Army. 'I ne public ophilon here was: clear the streets of all denominations of let them all stay; no discrimination should be shown. The police may have desired to clear the streets of all organizations, religious or swichalistic (excepting, of course, those who pay 55 a day to use the streets to self "tige-fat" or some other pattent medichee), but, how having they had pierforce to conform to the public ophilon and allow us all to speak unmolested. Some may wonder how it is that in Canada, and more expecially in this province of liftish Columbia, that the Salvation Army is a factor that detend how it is that in Canada, and more expecially in this province of rights the to speak on the streets to ach or bubbit ophilon and allow us all to speak unmolested. Some may wonder how it is that in Canada, and more expecially in this province of rights how the thet of the streets in tacks; that is, being able to speak on the streets regardless of whether there is a movement on foot to prohibit free speech or not.

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The "Salvation Army."

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sid but you got to go some, if you want to stay.	No. 12, 1 will attempt to outline the conditions	second again as opposing the strike and the	Are the proper thing.	Columbia, that the Salvation Army is a factor '
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toom. Board is all right, but could be better.	At 4-4	and not go on strike in sympathy with the	Both on land and on the sea,	to speak on the streets regardless of whether
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Working hours from 5 a. m. until 8:10	street, which are doing a wonderful lot of good	Two weeks ago last Monday the hod-carriers	And never touch a key.	speech or not.
b m. with two hours off.	a state the sure of the many plane	and building isborers gave their employers		"The "Salvation Army."
the places, the union houses included.	ward opening the eyes of the wage slave. We are also giving some of the employment	notice that they would require an increase of	Bellyache we used to have,	•
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DE all'i ufter they out at wight Here certain-	why it is we should center our fire at them,	present wage is \$3.50 per day. The raise was	And we eat creamery butter That never saw a cow.	hind them to back them up, desire to prevent
W is work for Local 131, I. W. W.		The plasterers are not inclined to work with	Inat never baw a cow.	labor agitators from using the streets to preach
Fick and shovel men are getting as low as	new masters for us slaves!	non-union men, and their delegates so reported	Progression is our motto-	the gospel of freedom from wage slavery, they
"I is and as high as \$3. The average is \$2.25.	We are calling lots of literature each night.	to the Building Trades Council at last Monday	New things have come to stay-	have invariably prevented all religious de-
Saumill workers in and around Seattle are	laise sang eards and when this bunch opens	night's meeting. At this meeting a resolution	The A. F. of L. is scabbing	nominations (in order to make their crusade
****** \$2.00 and \$2.25. A few places pay \$1.75	their meeting with the "Bum Again" song the	was unanimously adopted instructing the plas-	In the same old way.	more effective) from using the streets also.
oniv	learth actually trembles. We have a bunch of	terers to stay with their jobs.		Now, in Canada it is different; they do not
The employment sharks are doing the workers	speakers here now that are A No. 1, such as	The Building Trades Council requires that		attempt to prevent the Salvation Army from
in the same old way. We succeeded the other	Fellow Workers Reese, Bernsdorf, Jones, Troy,	no strike can be declared before consulting the	400 MEMBERS IN PRINCE RUPERT.	speaking (unless, as in the present instance here in Vancouver) public sentiment can be
the setting back \$20.00 for two boys for	and lastly, Fellow Worker Shatsky from Den-	executive committee of the council. The com-	Prince Rupert, B. C., June 15, '09.	aroused to the extent that discrimination has
harver the shark tried to send 'em up to Prince	ver. Their only trouble is putting their lungs	mittee in turn is instructed to declare strikes	1 Mar. South Lands to the ability of the state of the	been shown, and thus force them to prevent
	against the Jesus screamers. There is a bunch of Negro religious freaks meet on the same cor-	and boycotts only in extreme cases. It is the	One of the main contractors went out of busi-	all, or allow all to speak. The economic basis
He Chicago, dear old Chicago, peats them all.	of Negro religious freaks meet on the same con-	proper duty of this committee to investigate, determine a course of action and report its		of the Salvation Army is that they preach their
Bert's in the employment sharks.	them came to this balmy sunny climate for lung	findings back to the council for final action.	squabble with the men. His system was to	
withis short report, for we are preparing	la subla	I to to the quetom of the council to sumy a		choose, and if they lose that privilege it is a
When meetings.		bishes sould to new work only and this after		sign of decay, a sign that they are no longer.
FRANK JAKEL Sec'y, Org. Com.	We have opened a headquarters and reading room at 234 E. 2nd street, where all the latest	the employer has been given a sufficient notice	well. However, he is out of business and the	
Worker Jakel encloses an employment		to adjust new contracts.	government has taken the work over and is	
om Chicago, the "International Labor			neving the union scale. It was the contract for	they up in connect, with ported her the light
123 S. Canal street, which is the limit.	a me norary, pleasy of chard does not know of.	and entirely by their own initiative, giving but	the sewerage system. As to the railroad, we	o to bit to be between a fam months and and
haid \$12.00 for a job at Wilson Creek	dog which the dog-catcher does not know of.	two weeks' notice to the employer. The build-	the sewerage system. As to the railroad, we have accompliated a great deal. While the ware is not up to the mark yet the lowest	government acquisition a tew months ago, and government hounties on every wageslave they land in Westera Canada. The economics of
N. for 13 cents per hour!	Regarding work, there is more doing here now than there has been for some time. This	ing trades were not consulted nor advised with in any way. As their laws were not complied		
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	an this work the 1.25 per day, board yourself wage prevails\$1.25 per day, board yourself and sleep in the barn with your fellow-slaves,	STRUCK TOP 44.	Montenegrins, Russians and all sorts of for-	The the Haltad States the Salva
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To the victors belong the spoils. If you want it, fight for it!

Do you know of any substitute for personal courage, in the class struggle?

Respect for the institutions of capital benumbs the courage of the workers.

If you are airaid even to organize in the I. W. W., do you think your employer will be paraiyzed with fear over what you think you do on his election day,?

Gompers was "sentenced" to jail. He is taking a trip to Europe instead. Gompers won't go to jail, nor John Mitchell; they are too useful in dividing the workers. While Mitchell banquets, the coal miners sweat and bleed.

The employers want the workers divided into warring, fighting groups so that the bosses have an easy time skinning them. The bosses hire spice to tell the workers that the i. W. W. is too "radical," "lawless," etc.

If the employers start a war against Japan, who will be the first to get killed, the fool workingmen or Gonuers, Taft, Mitchell & Co.? But it will not hurt to get shot if the hullets only have the A. F. of L. label on them! Not like "radical" builets, you know!

Do the brganizers of the American Federation of Labor ever z_0 to jail? No? Why not? Is there an L.W.W. organizer that has not been in jail? Why? So the L.W.W.lare all bad men, and the A.F. of L. are all good men? Can't you see that the bosses like the A.F. of L. and hate the L.W.W.?

The lato strike of the mill workers at McCloud, california, is an object lesson. It shows that the rapid gathering of wealth and the centering of the management of industry make the trades or separated unions unable to core with the ever-growing power of the employing class. Who brought the millita and the deputies to McCloud? "Inion" engineers—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Who switched the trains? The members of the switchmen's union. Who sent the running dispatches for the millita trains? The "union" telegraphers. The cure for the failures of union among working people is more usion. Many of these strikers were italians, and not citizens of America, and do not understand "our little ways."

According to the London "Freedom," "the Progressives in the W. F. M. have recently started a paper, the Industrial Worker, and do their utmost to promote industrial combination, always with the view of fighting capital. Their propaganda has roused the fre of the more improves moderates, and there is a split in the Federation, this once-powerful union at present being disintegrated by personal quarrels, though it seems probable that the majority may in the end enroll themselves under the hanner of the Industrial Workers" section." Our English friend is mistaken. The W. F. of M. is not now a part of the I. W. W. and the W. F. of M. officially has nothing to do with it "industrial Workers." The W. F. of M. would, however, be the National Indus-trial Union of the Metail Mining Industry of the I. W. W. were it not for the timorous character and views of a portion of its members, and the personal quarrels of some of its briccials. We live in great hopes, however!

The fourth yeariy Convention of the industrial Workers of the World in 1908 passed the following resolution. The attention of our socialist and anarchist friends is called to, this, as it will explain the position of the I. W. W., and make clear where we stand.

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bilical Parties and Discipline. Whereas, The prim...y object of the Industrial Workers of the World is to unite the workers on the industrial battlefield; and Whereas, Organization, in any sense, implies discipline through the sub-ordination of parts to the whole, and of the individual member to the body of which he is a part; therefore be it Resolved, That to the end of promoting industrial unity and of securing necessary discipline within the organization, the I.W. W. refuses all alliance, direct or indirect, with existing political parties or anti-political sects, and disclaims responsibility for any individual opinon or act whch may be at varance with the purposes herein expressed.

Here afe two liems, side by side, from the A. F. of L. Spokane "Labor rid" of June 18. The "Labor World" is the organ of the voteless vote and World strikeless strike:

the strikeless strike: We hear so muca about direct action-taking and halding the machinery of industry-as a solu-tion of the industrial problem. The only "taking and holding" would be when the government-which is primarily organized to protect pri-vate property-would reach forth is police, court and military arm and drag to its jails and peniten-tiarice those who dare to be so isolardy as to attempt to secure industry in any such manner. The "direct actionist" is the most foo-ish and blind leader of the blind we have amongst us.

Last fall the organized workers of the state made a campaign for Last fall the organized, workers of the state made a campaign for the enactment of needed labor laws and nearly every man who was elected to the legislature piedecd himself to vote for such laws. The end of the legislature cane and not a single labor measure was put upon the statute books. Labor, as usual, was kicked, spit upon and betrayed. In the Spokane city elec-tion this spring every candidate piedged himself to the eight-hour day and the doing of municipal work by day's labor. Almost the first act of importance of the new city council was advertising for tract instead of by day's labor. Labor is kicked, spit upon and be-trayed again. Will labor ever get sense enough to guit voting for "friends of labor" and put into office men from labor's ranks who will put into active force labor's demands, and do it from the stand-point of conviction and principie".

Consistency, thui art a jewel! Labor is fooled at the ballot box, and "direct action" will put us in jail! "Vanity of vanities," saith the preacher-"all is vanity!" This is the philosophy of misery, and the misery of philo-sophy. "Never-nevermore!"

production sfter capitalism shall have been overthrown. Voluntary and spasmodic uprisings of the workers are to be encouraged, but to be permanent, and not the tools and dupes of designing rouges, the workers must be drilled, systematized and organized. The I. W. W. is not a per "ism." It is an out-come of the needs of working people every day. No political party or non-political sect is able to lead the workers to victory. Only the workers them-selves can win freedom, but we defy Turner to show a social movement, or a social change, a military or industrial victor; that did not depend on or sen-izae-i-bon. The trades unions may be as good as the political perior to divide the workers, but they are no good when it comes to getting besf steak! o-r-g-a-n-i-z-a-t to divide the steak!

PRESTON AND SMITH STILL IN PRISON

PRESION AND SMITH SILL IN PRISON Those of us who are thrilled to hear the "Red Flag" sing by thousands of voices and who feel, ptrhaps, that we are ready for the "dungeons dark and gallows grim," must not forget that two of our fellow workers are even now in a dungeon for having stood true to the Union. We have not yet arrived at the time when we can tear down the Bastilles of tyranny, nor have we yet succeeded in making I. W. W. men out of the prison guards, so that they would liberate our imprisoned brothers. But it must here the forgotten that Preston and Smith are the victims of a devilish plot on the part of our enmy. The fact of their imprisoned investing of the I. W. W. and Western Federation of Miners. Life, for the average wage worker is miserable enough at best, but think what it is to be buried alive within the walls of a prison? Those of us on the outside can at least enjoy the fresh air and the sunlight; we have the society of our fellow workers and friends, and can at least feel that we are not cut off from all human society. But think of the lonely hours; the heart-breaking supense; the worty over loved ones; and the minery of the fate of our Fellow Workers in the Carson prison. The very least the it we I. W. W. members on the outside can do, is to agitate for their release, lay plans for their liberation, and help in their fight, which is alise our fight. There must be a continual campaign till our Fellow Workers are outside the prison walls! The following resolution was adopted at the last Convention of the I. W. W: Whereas, In March, 1907, John Silva, a restaurant keeper of Gold.

Whereas, In March, 1907, John Silva, a restaurant keeper of Gold-field, Nevada, had trouble with a waitress and discharged her; and

Whereas, Because of the fact that after discharging the girl Silva bbornly refused to pay her the wages due, a strike was called and ket established to induce people not to patronize the restaurant lie the strike was on; and while

while the strike was on; and Whereas, Silva seeing felfow worker M. R. Preston doing picket duty outside of the restaurant, grabbed a revolver and aimed at Pres-fon; and Whereas, Preston, realizing it was a case of life or death, drew his own revolver and shot Silva in self-defense and then gave himself up to the authorities; and Whereas, Enlow Worker Iosaph Smith who was not present at

Whereas, Fellow Worker Joseph Smith, who was not present at the time and knew nothing of what had happened, was arrested and along with Preston indicted for murder; and

Whereas. In the so-called triat that followed, irrelevant testimony tending to confuse the jury and prejudice their minds against the defendants was accepted from men who have a record as professional thugs and hold-up men; and

Whereas, The counsel for the State was permitted to tell the jury, "You must convict the defendants because such a conviction will tend to cause people living outside of Nevada to Invest their money in the State and so bring about great prosperity. Convict these men as an example!"; and

example: ; and Whereas. The judge by not allowing proper cross-examination of winnesses, by his different rulings during the trial (?) as well as in. his charge to the jury showed himself to be either violently prejudiced against the defendants or over-anxious to serve the robber class who were persecuting them; and Whereas. In spite of being coerced into a verdict the jury recom-mended the defendants to the mercy of the court; and Whereas Failow Worker Persiton was entennead to sarra twenty.

Whereas, Fellow Worker Preston was sentenced to serve twenty-five years and Fellow Worker Smith ten years in prison for man-slaughter; and

Whereas, in the case of Fellow Worker Preston it is clear that he did nothing except to obey the first law of nature-self-preservation;

and Whereas, Mansiaughter as defined by the laws of Neva-a is as fol-lows: "Mansiaughter is the unlawful killing of a human being with-out malice, expressed or implied, and without any mixture of delibera-tion. It must be voluntary upon a sudden heat of passion, caused by provocation, spparently sufficient to make the passion irresistible; or, involuntary in the commission of an unlawful act or a lawful act, with out due caution or circumspection;" and Whereas Is is explanable for the sum of the sum o

Whereas, It is conceded that Fellow Worker Smith was home with his family at the time Silva was killed and therefore his conviction under the above law is an absurdity; and

Whereas, it is clear from the above facts that the trial of Preston d Smith was a farce and their conviction a crime against the workand Smith ing class; and

ing class; and Whereas, The only real criminals in this case are those who "wear-ing the purple of hypocrisy" in the form of "apread engle" talks about "justice," "liberty," "prosperity," "civilized methods," etc., are slowly taking the lives of our fellow workers in the prison of Nevads; there-fore the it fore, be it

fore, be it Resolved, That we gather together all the facts in this case as carefully search out the records of all the men behind it and keep ever before the workers as a sample of the kind of law and the kind 'even handled justice' the ruling class of this country sometimes as us to defend with our lives; and be it further

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to secure the freedom of our fellow workers. Preston and Smith.

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SIGNS OF CHANGE We must not be visionary, we must not be hopeless; we nust the headed. A few years ago it would have been impossible to fill a li-with workers to hear about industrial union and revolution. Now i-common thing for our hall in Spokane to be crowded with a thousan-ers-men and women-three or four nights a week. We must organ unorganized-the common laborer, the lumber jack; the railroad wor-gower. That is some \$5,000,00 a year Gompera dope, to discour-workers. Think this over-just for one instance: there are hundreds workers. Think this over-just for one instance: there are hundreds and of section men and extra gang laborers on the Great Northern to every engineer in the cab. With the section men alone organiz-long could the trains run in strike time? Who would keep up the With all their willingness to scab, there are not enough engineers a men and conductors and brakemen to tamp the ties. All the work-be in their willingness to scab, there are not enough engineers a men and conductors and brakemen to tamp the ties. All the work-be in the 1. W. W., the employed as well as the unemployed. The e-power of the jobless man may be as great as that of the man with a jo-lidie union man will not take the place of the striking union man. It is a great change, when the I. W. W., which, as yet has little local contre-ity of Spokane, and can not promise every member a job or a meat has nevertheless altogether the largest membership in the clipt, or in the whole district. Do not get discouraged. As soon as we get th-jacks in Mostana into the union, the American Scaberation of Labor -an "international" to down us and help the boss. But the workers ar-getting on to the game. Dozens and scores of men have come into in-his head like a sheep thief—about like a man who has an employmen-from å job shark-li is a difgrace to his manhood. We are speakling the outfit known as the "international Brotherhood of Lumber and -Workers, which is so warmly upheld by Mr. Roach and Mr. Hu

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Our fast is the union of the rebels; the union of the men who are no-Our fast is red—not yellow. The I. W. W. has been, and is, opposed other labor union ever was opposed. We organize in spite of the ba-not with his help. Come with us and fight: 33.1

THE UNEMPLOYED AND THE I. W. W.

IHE UNEMPLOYED AND THE I. W. W. There has been considerable talk about "what the I. W. W. is going from which the problem of the unemployed." It has even been said that if you'd be unsafe for the I. W. W. to admit to like ranks the "great mass of which workers who, having lost rocial responsibility, are without the auchouse a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-a fob, etc." This sounds like the talk of the average A. F. of La, may al-ter sound the refuse and man is to be pitcer. It is up to every law and whose hours thin, such a man is to be pitcer. It is up to every law and of the I dustifial Worker's of the World to see that the real soun-element, the degreerates, the drunks, and those men who are soo far ave-base of the I. W. W. The element which make up the drunks, and those a detriment to any union or association. The sooner their wretched bodies are off the earth the better chance will the fablers have. The element has base lost all spirit and energy is a useless element, and a drag on the edge we have no use for what finather. We have no use for what finather

The sentimental and the weak eyed can say that the degenerates the product of the wage system, and are not to blame for their condition. It may be true that some old barrel stiff or borze fighter is "not to blame" for heading that some old barrel stiff or borze fighter is "not to blame" for heading, if not to fight the employing class. We have no place in our travelor the degenerates.

nothing, if not to fight the employing class. We have no place in our ratio for the degenerates. But this matter of organizing the unemployed is a different matter true the consideration of the slum element. There is no part of the working class except the infirm, the crippled and the degenerate, which is permanently unemployed. The jobless man of today is the worker of tomorrow and we versa. It seems almost impossible to over-estimate the need of organization among the "unemployed." Who are generally the men who take the place of strikers? Not the man with a job, as a rule, but the unemployed. To make the jobless man a nember of the striking union and a sharer in it-benefits of the union is to win his support against the common enemy. To-many people picture the "unemployed" as a dirty, disorderly mob, paradina the streets, throwing stones and pillinging. The army of the jobless is found far as the curse of the wage system. The unemployed are not necessarily the ones who have not the fighting qualities; far from it? The man of ind-pendeut mind, who refuses to submit to the tyrannics of a bors, is likely to be the first one discharged. It is the tame slave, the boot liker, who hold-bis job in "hard times." The L W. W, is the union of every person who works for wages, no matter if he is lide for a day, or two days, a work a month or several months. A wage-worker who depends on what he gets in th-shape of pay from a boss is a proper person to be a member of our union the unemployed by link. It. W. V, we contain on the day in the slavition Army or the "Rescue" missions—to get a bowl of soup or a body in a the only hope of the working class. Only foolish and short-sighted persons talk of mob violence. Such tarties are no part of the it. W. W. But it is of the union possible importance we have trial union is the only hope of the working class.

Only foolish and short-sighted persons talk of mob violence. Such tactos are no part of the I. W. W. But it is of the utmost possible importance so to educate and organize the working class. The unemployed as well as the edu-ployed, that the enemy will no longer be able to fill the places of strikers trea-the ranks of the jobless. We have nothing to fear from the unemployed except our own lack of energy in not organizing and educating those of of ranks who happen to be out of a job. The working class is one class. The I. W. W. is one union of the work-ing class.

Like every question concerning the industrial Workers of the World." finally resolves itself into a question of organization.

Shortening the work day means more jobs. To "solve" the unemployed problem, organize, organize, o-r-g-a-n-i-z-e:

CLASS STRUGGLE HAS NO "SHIELD"

CLASS STRUCCLE HAS NO "SHIELD" The working class and the employing class have nothing in common if of the World which should be accepted by all members of the working the world, be represented as an apple. The working class gets a very small div of this apple in the shape of wages. The employing class gets a very small div of this apple in the shape of wages. The employing class gets a very small div of this apple in the shape of wages. The employing class feets all the rest of the apple. If the slice of the workers if the employing class. The rem-endance exactly opposed to the interests of the employing class. The subject of the workers line the belief that the workers have interest is mislead the workers line the belief that the workers have interest is the targer slice the boss gets, the better of the workers have interest in the larger slice the boss gets, the better of the workers into the same of the provide the subject of the workers into the same of the barger slice the boss gets, the better of the workers are unite our enomies in a political party and both he helped! The old Bible pro-aged short hours, our one at log wages and long hours, our of the last lasue advises a man-a farmer-to join a grange, -the same of the targer of a slice of the working to get the -the same both "socialists." How in the name of common sense there can be the worker abelieve that are not opposed that the farmer and the with a fast can be soched in a socialide political party. If the farmer and the worker and a focialists. The wind the provide party is and the worker, simple and socialists. The volution party, like the reliabious association, drive a sympathy. The conomic organization depends on identity of in-set they both belong to a political party is the the reliabious association. drive a sympathy. The conomic organization depends on identity of in-set to chart church or political party is the of them may below. An a sympathy. The conomic organization depends on identity of in-set to chart church or political part roliticians.

sophy. "Never-nevermore!" The description of the unitary of pulse by John Turner severely criticizing a pamphiet by E. J. B. Allen of the fudurital-ist League of England. Notice of this pamphiet has already appeared in the Industrial Worker. This paper "Freedom" is an advocate of anarchist com-unions and the I. W. W. If he was in France, he would hardly know whether to be with the Confederation or the yellow unions. Turner points to the big London dock strike in 1858 and says it was won "without any previous organi-zation, industrial or otherwise"-therefore there is no use in organization at all and organization being useless in itself. It makes little difference about the form. This last seems to be the gist of the article except to complain that our Fellow Worker Allen is carping and finding needloss fault with the divisions of working people izstigated by their enemy. Turner utterly uver-looks the fact that the trades unions, whatever their service in the pant, are now thoroughly reactionary. Not only is their mere form out of the ranks and file, or the treachery of industry, but their teachings do more than any other one spent divisions are petied and paid by the master class. Whether this or that superiors and arkitors or in for the French and America as elsewhere, while he officers and againstory organization the industrial union is as superior to the trade union, what we removed by a right superior to the trade-superior to the trade union, what we are more than any other may and preachery of the herework and America in industrial union is as superior to the trade union. You for the yeak and the industrial union is as superior to the trade union. You will be the more of the trades unions are petied and paid by the master class in America in dustrial union is as superior to the trade union. You if both were moved by a right superior is as unperior to the trade union. You if both were moved by a right superior is as unperior to the trade union any organization of the law superior to the separated union

R. Belong to your union. Don't belong to a boss! Workingmen, you need food, clothes, shelter, haves-everything. Join the I. W. W., and we will soon be strong enough to take ever There is EVERTTHING "in it for a worker to join the I. W. W wthing.

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of California was a disgrace. He adds that "industrial unity is the only solution."

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MIKE FINNEGAN, Committee.

The rank and file of craft are but one com ponent in an embryo of the industrial.



A chiere to be active. Let no petty personal interfere with dur duty to the organiza- tion to the ideal we have sworn to uphold the cost. We heat wishes to all the militants in Spo- Yours, JOSEPH J. ETTOR.	of "anarchists," when we have such men among us! DEER RIVER, MINNESOTA. The Industrial Worker received today, and must say it has the right kind of gloger. I have been a socialist for years, in fact I could
FROM PHOENIX, ARIZONA. The dispatches this morning that the Workers of the World have shaken scab unions and their official friends, iffix office, from their dead sleep of in that old scab camp of Globe.	not be anything else politically, but at the same time I realize that we are lame in the indus- trial field. THOMAS DUFFIN, Deer Park, Minn.
¹ Globe has never been anything but the so far as a working class union "flued. They had what they called a "M. union there. It was composed of Jacks and scabs who had worked in "daths and scabs who the saloon and red- "difficult barne bed benche to be for and red- "daths barne between the benche to be for and red- "daths barne between the benche to be for any set of the sale set of the sal	Wm. Roberts of No. 222 is at Arrowhead. R. C. He says there are plenty of men on the bum up in that country, and believes industrial union is the only thing in sight for the workers. He sends in \$10.00 for the boys in Montana and \$1.00 for the Worker. This is going some!
¹¹⁰ the ketting along swimmingly until they are the ministake of electing as walking dele- in an organizer a real working class con- man. Then thoir troubles began, when an working out the puzzle of the W. F. Hohe scabbery and confiscating the cardia hone who were known to have scabbed ¹¹¹ strikes in jother campa. This the mine who when the the state of the W.	taking their exercise. One man was running a wheel barrow. He had it turned upside down. The visitor asked him why he had the wheel barrow upside down. "Hecause I'm crazy," answered the man. "If I turned the wheel barrow right alde up, they would fill it

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Wake Up.

The House of Commons stated if recently to be but one-seventh: of the population—you will understand what an immense proportion of the national produce must be produced in the shape of luxuries, or be exchanged for luxuries, and what an immense amount of the necessaries themselves must be wasted upon flunkeys, horses, cats, and so forth, a waste we know from experience to become always much lim ited with the rising prices of necessaries, Well, what would be the position of those apitalists who do not produce necessaries or the fall in the rate of profit, consequen capitaliste



