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We Want the Goods.



We Want the Earth.

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## HESLEWOOD CAMPS ON TRAIL OF THE LOGGERS

The day's work brought 16 new members, few subs which will go in soon, several dollars' worth of literature sold, and more enthusiasm among the slaves than was caused by Billy Sunday and his hell-fire-and-wing cure.

The country is rotten ripe for the I. W. W. around here, as the workers are realizing that their old, moss-covered, fossilized craft unions are as obsolete as the bow and arrow when pitted against the lumber trusts.

Bellingham local I. W. W. is growing by The boys are going after a big hall and reading room, and will assist in keeping an organizer among the shingle weavers, mill-men and loggers. The majority of the members in Bellingham are young and enchusiastic, and have had experience on the fighting line, although they have generally been defeated in their crafts. The best fighters of the shingle weavers are in the I. W. W., and they contend that to pay dues longer in the did, worn-out A WORD FROM THE STRIKERS craft is equivalent to buying powder for the Editor Industrial Worker: In the name of craft is equivalent to buying powder for the enemy to shoot them with.

slaves who toil daily for their existence. There portunity of thanking the industrial Workers will be no internal wranging among them, as of Spokane for the stand they have taken in they are interested in bettering the conditions aligning themselves so bravely with us in our in the shops as soon as they have the power. fight against the Hotel and Restaurant Keep-Bellingham local will increase the bundle order ers' Association. soon and will make a strong effort to get subs for The Worker They like the paper.

ings and helped make her hum some.

"wings after death," but we have her going for in a hundred different ways. the good things of life through Industrial. The splendid stand taken by your official Unionism. The fakers have all taken to the organ, The industrial Worker, the latter and by Uncle Sam's hired cut-throats and for no wholesale slaughterers, while the soldier was tall timber with their craft autonomy, con-the "Labor World being the only papers in reason except that Reed, the secretary, tracts, and capitalist lies about "identity of Spokane that are open to us, has been of in-exercising his "right" of free (?) speech.

Interests." Yours for Freedom, calculable benefit to us in our fight. With The following letter speaks for itself:

FRED W. HESLEWOOD.

### LUMBER WORKERS ARE THE GOODS. Bellingham, Wash., June 13, 1910. Editor Industrial Worker:

timber workers of the Coast. I arrived in and in some instances rejected entirely.

In disposing of the case as he did. The man independent of the World, you have our heartiest thanks.

So I say brothers of the Industrial Workers plotting and scheming against the May the day soon come when workingmen of labor fakers of the A. F. of Hell and the leeches the world will unite and march shoulder to stand and tried to make me quit. Knowing tended a live, energetic bunch of the lumber of the World, you have our heartiest thanks.

In disposing of the case as he did. The man in disposing of the case as he did. The man who insulted the flag was heavily fined, and tended. A large number of those who remained away did so because they did not care to be catered to in a non-union house and walt-stand and tried to make me quit. Knowing the insult to the flag is a soldier; led upon by strikebreaking waiters. Some of intor takers of the A. F. of field and the receives the world will unite and mare anomaler to stand and tried to make me quit. Knowing it is to his credit that he took up the cause of society in general. These men are alive and shoulder down the long road that leads to the devoting their whole energy in fighting the only goal worth gaining—the abolition of wage diplomacy by offering to give any of them boss—each member a walking library and agi- slavery.

FRANK GOULD,

FRANK GOULD,

FRANK GOULD,

FRANK GOULD, tator on the job and after working hours. They won't be sidetracked by Wilson's Pinkerton pamphlet nor any hair-splitting ideas of a

Hestewood held a meeting yesterday morn. The industrial worker on the signally as their efforts ing in a hall and took in eight members. Last two wants a fellow that is competent, confight we took in eight more and sold \$6.45 dent to deliver to deliver the goods, on the and God-peddlers and capitalists will tell us division and hatred. But the slimy authorities union help. When they went to local wholely and one six months sub.

was a great success because of united set; : lars communicate at once with The Industrial Like results can be attained in any city of this Worker, Box 2129, Spokane, Wash. size by all doing their part. Cities the size of Spokane should get far better results from sit up and take notice.

Yesterday's meetings seem to other unions. be the talk of the community. So far, so good. It is up to the rest of you fellows to get busy JAMES C. KNUST.

### THE WAGES OF WEAKNESS.

If anybody doubts that the capitalist expects to pay just enough for the worker to of Spokane was organized as a result of the following from the Butte "Inter-Mountain"; "If while she was in this city. NOT THE WIREMEN (electricians) EXIST ON future. THE SAME?

### I. W. W. UNIONS, NOTICE!

All unions of the I. W. W. should immediately elect a harvest committee to at once get in touch with the harvest committee of Spokane I. W. W.

This should be done at once, as plans must be perfected for our campaign in the

Submit plans or ideas to Harvest Com

mittee, Box 2129, Spokane, Wash. DO IT NOW!



TWO BEASTS OF BURDEN-A PAIR OF ASSES.

our allied crafts and as a union man who loves All the members of Bellingham are wage justice and fair play, I wish to take this op-

While some of our so-called sister locals un der the banner of the A. F. of L. have been Knust got on the job for the evening meet-likewarm, and in some instances even apa-thetic, the Industrial Workers, as individuals Billy Sunday had Bellingham going for and officially, have aided and abetted our cause

> other so-called news (?) papers it has been the old, old story.

I have a few moments before my departure nence, while our refutations and statements of FENDERS. for Everett to give you and the Fellow Work- the real feats have been garbled and distorted pers an idea of my first introduction to the and placed in the most inconspicuous columns soon after the Starvation Army quit perform ment of the citizens of the city for his action

Member Ex. Board, Allied Crafts.

Heslewood held a meeting yesterday morn. The industrial Worker on the streets.

worth of literature and besides sold two year- alert for opportunities and who is no quitter.

success in the near future. If all the lumber of the Spokane Locals, there would be no questored to the Spokane Locals, there would be no questored to street, not even thinking of Bellingham I look for something to happen to happen the future prosperity of the paper. In this industry that will cause the capitalists Fellow Worker Filigno has corrailed more substantial as well as the slaves in other industries to for THE WORKER in the last month than its mand made a few remarks. I then took came in from all other sources together. Also it upon myself to go into the subject, "Rela-What is the matter with the other industit was principally through his efforts that the tion of Military to the Social Question," in IN SPOKANE! WORKERS. HOLD YOUR posed to a committee representing our union tries and the other three corners of the United striking textile workers received almost as which I told how I had myself enlisted in the SELVES IN READINESS: States? Let us all get busy-that is why we much from the Spokane unions as from all army for the same reason that I sometimes

and show what you can do.

SPOKANE SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE. Sunday, June 12, the Social Science League

the miner, who goes underground and takes his The object of the League is to promote the ism-booge would not be satisfied. Finally one things hum. BE ON THE JOB. life in his hands, can LIVE AND RAISE A study of modern day subjects, with the idea of of them ordered me off the box. I refused, so FAMILY on \$3.50 and \$4 a day, WHY CAN-establishing a "modern school" in the near he pushed me off three times in less than a

> the 19th, at 3 p. m., in room 309-10, Kuhn build- trying to avoid trouble, I did not offer to hit ing, 715 Riverside.

the objects and intentions of the League, and turned. It only lasted about one minute, but bill for each bundle order. And the paper needs all who are interested in the modern school long enough for a change to be made on my the money. and social questions are cordially invited to map, which was done. The police did not be present.

NOTICE.

C. L. FILIGNO, Secy. the working class are patriotic depeclogists. lowing. at once.

Evidently the authorities of Missoula, Mont have forgotten the apanking administered to them by the I. W. W., for they allowed the sec-

Missoula, Mont., June 13, 1910. Editor Industrial Worker:

Manufactured lies given out by the Association with a view to turning public sentiment force which was doled out to yours truly last tion with a view to turning public sentiment force which was doled out to yours truly last ment of an insult to the government of the against us have been given front page prominight by a bunch of OUR COUNTRY'S DE-

have on their minds. One of them did take are times when the law may be to some extent sired. the plaform, but judging by what he said all disregarded, and this was one of the times. It was a good observance of Flag day."

A man to devote all of his time in selling that he had the courage to take the stand, The statement that Reed was slugged by trustify the restaurant but he restaurant but which all the others lacked, though when the again that our soldiers are the bravest in the element is brave, and we proved it on more than one occasion by giving naked and hungry Filipinos the "water cure."

enlist as mucker or skinner on a railroad grade. His patriotic nibs got sore, probably because he realized the truth. He pretended for a while that he was going to do some slugging, but thought better just then, as there enable him to live, just let him listen to the initiative impulse given by Emma. Goldman that I was in for it last night, and did everyminute. Seeing that I did not intend to va-The League holds its next meeting Sunday, cate, he landed me one on the map, but, still him but made a motion to again mount the ceipt, and in this way THE WORKER will be There will be addresses and a statement of box, when he came again. Then the worm think it worth while to interfere till it looked as if the soldiers were going to get theirs

The soldier was released on a bond of \$10 furnished by a local booze peddler, and though several offered to put up bonds for me, Chief of Bullice refused to accept same. Was remade an exodus Monday. Restaurant workers leased on \$25 bonds this morning to appear are being employed by agents and others actfor Kangaroo at 3 p. m. today. Will try to
ing for the Spokane Association, shipped in
get more to you later. At any rate, try to get
here for Davenport's, ignorant of the real condiome one here who will take the box as soon as possible. No matter what the outcome, the other side will again find out that it pays (us) to advertise, as usual.

MURDERERS BEAT UP I. W. W. MAN. Later-As we go to press comes the news hat Frank Reed has been soaked twenty-five retry of the union at that place to be beat up days for being slugged by one of Uncle Sam's state barmaid law which prohibits the sale of released. The following is taken from the women. The Club cafe is also running a shady Missoulian," a prostitute, lying capitalist sheet of the burg of Missoula:

"By an interesting coincidence, Flag day witnessed the calling, in the municipal police court, of a case involving the forcible resentoints may be in the case, it is certain that As has been the custom, I got on the box Judge Small will receive the cordial indorse-

cloak to hide their dirt.

WORKERS! Spokane should get far better results from HE IS A HUSTLER.

HE IS A HUSTLER.

Filipinos the "water cure."

The trouble of last night had its inception success in the near future. If all the inmber etic as Fellow Worker Filigno, Joint Secretary in an incident which took place about a month WE MAY HAVE TO TAKE ANOTHER FALL signed the union scale granting one day's rest

### EVERETT, WASH., AND VICINITY. NOTICE.

hold a big meeting in the G. A. R. hall, Everett, the Association would sign any wage scale in Wash. Sunday, June 19th. If you are within a reason, their ofter was spurned, and their ofwere not very many of his kind in town full hundred miles of there don't fail to hear what forts to trustify the restaurant business and he has to say. Fellow Workers Heslewood and charge the public exorbitant prices again Knust are stirring things up with the loggers proved unavailing. thing I could to stall off a mixup, but patriot- and lumber workers and know how to make

> TO I. W. W. UNIONS EVERYWHERE for bundle oruers. Send cash to be applied on your account, and then insist on receiving a renaved the trouble and time of making out a

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

## CAPITALIST PRESS CLOSED

The press-the capitalist press-is closed to the striking cooks and waiters of Spokane, They are acting too much like they meant business and are fighting too much along class lines to keep the favor of the boss-owned news suppressing sheets.

Because of the fact that they are shut off from the other means of press publicity, and because of our interest in any good fight of the workers, the following is published: Editor Industrial Worker:

The following facts may be of interest to your readers:

While one of Mr. Davenport's hirelings, Mr. Wrait, president of what remains of the Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' Association, is making bombastic statements regarding the splendid force of non-union help he has in his master's hostelry and how smoothly everything is run ning, his scab employes are demanding better wages and working conditions, and going out strike when their demands are not com plied with.

Six of his imported aggregation of farmers struck last Saturday and another half dozen tions that exist. The executive board of the Allied Culinary Crafts have signed statements from some of these poor dupes who were deceived in this manner.

The Rockaway, Oskes' Cafe, Club Cafe, Davenport's and Joe White's resort are selling liquor and in some cases compelling their waitresses (?) to serve it in utter defiance of the intoxicants in a house employing or catering to resort over its place of business, entrance to same in the alley.

Strikebreaker Williams of San Francisco and Manager (?) Wraite of Davenport's have engaged in a quarrel over Williams' lavish ex-penditures for liquid refreshments, taxicabs and other things. It is reported that Williams has become quite rebellious.

When the Woman's club of Spokane gave their annual banquet at Davenport's a short

cause of abuse of the flag is a delbarate lie on have falled about as signally as their efforts of Missoula thought they saw a chance to get salers and retailers and informed them they back for the humiliation imposed upon them could expect none of their patronage if they Good money in it for a real, live hustler, world. As one who was at one time employed last fall by the I. W. W., and in their dirty, continued selling supplies to the independents was a great success because of united setting. Large sales guaranteed. For further particular in the killing industry (army) at \$15.60, which last fall by the I. W. W., and in their dirty, continued selling supplies to the independents who refused to align themselves with the Assoand other sneaks, they used "patriolism" as a clation, they did not put anyone out of busieir dirt.
HOLD YOURSELVES IN
it has reacted upon them.

When one of these same smug gentlemen pro a reciprocal arrangement whereby the union was to refuse to furnish help to any independent restaurant keeper who would not maintain the Association scale of prices for regular Fred W. Heslewood, I. W. W. organizer, will meals and short orders, in return for which

We do not know what Wraite or Hillman think shout it, but the Culinary Workers believe that justice will prevail and that we will gain our demands in all the restaurants of Do not wait for a bill before you send money Spokane—a little better working conditions and one day in seven for rest. Yours fraternally,

FRANK GOULD. Member Ex. Board and Publicity Agent,

### THE DESPOT OF MEXICO.

Giving his experiences before a Congressional committee. De Lara, the Mexican Rebel, main-Nominations for election of officers of Spo- came czar of Mexico 40,000 people have been from the workers that stood around. As it was kane Local Unions will be open until Monday, murdered for political reasons. As a result, Charles Fern, you are wanted at the office they, the defenders, etc., saw that not all of sune 20th. Election Monday, June 27th, fol- Free Speech, Free Press, and the universal right to vote has become a thing of the past.

### Our Fellow Workers, Preston and Smith, Are Still

## INDUSTRIAL WORKER honest, whether its tenets be victous or not."—Minneapolis

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To Ail It Produces

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Application made for entry as Second-Class matter at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Note the entrance into the arena of the new I. W. W. paper, "L'Emancipation."

As Fellow Worker Tobin says, we are willing to have the cow-operative commonwealth, but you've got to operate the

A Fellow Worker, writing of a temporary legarthy in his ceal Union, says: "Nothing wrong with The Industrial Local Union, says: Worker—IT'S US."

Spokane, but we would have had no movement." Try castor oil. Vie.

Say, you pen pushers! The Worker is well supplied with Spasins, and is in great need of a bunch of subs. One sub has

tion" because it didn't revolute. Too bad, John! They should put the ballots to work in the breweries and let the working stiffs take a rest.

The tender-hearted and idle women of the master class are shedding many unctuous tears over the cruel practice of vivisection of the lower animals. All except the children and wives of the workers. Thirty thousand of the latter "vivi- are we who perpetuate, by our inaction, the viciousness of life, theory of revolutionary syndicalism and have of the whole movement) that socialism is about you feel sorry for the poor doggies and pussies?

### WHAT INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION DOES

Gives the workers a feeling of solidarity, and

Promotes a rebellious spirit, and Enables the workers to ENFORCE their demands, and

Reduces the hours of labor, thus

Giving employment to more workers, which in turn Reduces the Army of the Unemployed, and this tends to Eliminate competition among the workers, and this

overwork and starving from lack of a chance to produce a They "Suck in nourishment and grow fat."

The higher forms of life, however, have social desires, desires little for yourself and much for the boss, and homeless and of burden!

Do you like it? Do yout YOU DON'T!

Well, then, BE MEN!

Join the union!

WE WANT THE EARTH, AND WE NEED YOUR HELP Some, however, just as self-interested as the others. TO TAKE IT.

### TRY IT ON THE DOG

"The 'Socialist Boss' of Milwaukce, Victor L. Berger, foresees Socialist city government for Chicago and New York. Tico species. sees Socialist city government for Chicago and New York. Tito It is not a case of morality or ethics (whatever they are), prophecy seems far-fetched, yet in these sort of days it may but of INTELLIGENCE. It is on that basis that our organizabe fulfilled. But if such events should come to pass, they tion must stand or fall. will not signify conversion to Socialism of our great cities, We are not organized because any of us necessarily love the but first a protest against the rascality and ineffectiveness of such party administrations as we have; and, second, the will-ingness to adventure with a third party which claims to be COPPARION.

We are not organized because any of us necessarily love the 1901. The Almanach de la Revolution for 1908, saked the question, "Who used in the labor movement the expression "Direct Action," for laborations as we have; and, second, the will-ingness to adventure with a third party which claims to be COPPARION. will not signify conversion to Socialism of our great cities, ingness to adventure with a third party which claims to be CO-OPERATION.

"Whether its tenets be vicious or not." Yea, bo, that is the sad, sad truth. The above is from a capitalist sheet, but still it is the truth. The working stiff, as a whole, is ready to be Labor Is Entitled | led away from his own interests by the glittering toy of political action (f) If a boy has the colic, feed him more green apples. If the working class is sick and tired of being buncoed by pa-a-acties of ALL stripes (suggestive word, stripes) and varieties, for the love of Mike give them another dose of the same poison with a Socialistic label on it. But then, they have Sowshulism in the City of Suds.

### ADVENTURES WITH A SCAB

Last night a reporter of THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER movement centers in the monthly paper, The unional Congress of the Federation of the was sitting at Jimmie Durkin's lunch counter when a young, scissor-bill-looking fellow approached the waiter with a glad word of greeting. The waiter, a middle-aged man, viewed him corning modern syndicalism, due in first incording the congress coldly and commenced to ball him out. It was learned that the young fellow was a scab by the name of Bellman who in general, fails to report objectively about the with a great majority of the votes. works at the Arcade. On getting his calling the scab said: young and competing movement. "I had BEEN OUT OF A JOB FOR A WHOLE WEEK." The waiter roared back: "What the hell is the odds if you had but slightly penetrating into the sphere of the innumerable. Many people, including Prof.

Here was an example of the slave-worship of a JOB. The movement, and whose writers—theoreticians representatives of the syndicalist movement, poor animal could not conceive of life without a JOB—a chance to toil for the boss day in and day out. His scheme of things was not complete without a master. He would even betray was not complete without a master. He would even hetray going misunderstandings in re the actual movehis fellow workers for the sake of a JOB-the sum total of ment. This case may occur especially when that the origins of the syndicalist movement existence. The deluded wretch was even minus a sense of such periodicals secure articles from militant are to be traced to the Neo-Marxism; that the shame for what he had done, as was proved by his coming representatives of a revolutionary union. around to see his former friends who had stuck by their class in the strike. He "had been out of a job for a week." Ye tributor to the Mouvement Socialiste published Marxism. This is quite a wonderful stategods of the scabs! No master for a week! What would such an article in The American Federationist in ment, if we consider it historically, for the an individual do in a society where there was NO MASTER which he stated that the writers of the M. S. syndicalist ideas have, on the whole, gained

It was HIM and the waiter that "balled" him that Wendell are the spiritual leaders of the French revo- ground hitherto, especially in those countries Phillips had in mind when he said: "A slave I despise! A in Germany, more than anywhere else, a wide where Marxism rules in the labor movemen, in Germany, more than anywhere else, a wide where Marxism rules in the labor movemen,

### THE NON-CONFORMERS

Probably there are no individuals in modern day society chapter about French revolutionary syndica. movement. The newly awakened life should that are so condemned by the ruling class morality (1) as the lism. He appreciates the movement but criti- then flourish just where there was no life woman of the underworld and the hobo. And this in spite, class it very severely. However, inasmuch as at the beginning! of course, of the fact that it is the economic conditions that his criticisms refer more to the theoreticians produce both, as classes.

Jack London has shown that the hobo is simply the old Syndicalism in connection with my criticisms for the sole reason of the realized material pioneer in different circumstances. The hobo, like the pioneer, to Sombart's book. Worker—IT'S US."

Worker—IT'S US."

It is one who REFUSES TO ABIDE BY THE ESTABLISHED.

Victor Berger, in St. John's article on another page of this issue, says: "Six years ago we could have a fight like that in change to evert his individuality and of dayedoping it. And the statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to those elements which call themselves consciously revolutionary syndicalism, is certainly older than distalles, to those elements which call themselves consciously revolutionary syndicalism, is certainly older than distalles. The contents of the contents which call themselves consciously revolutionary syndical transfer of the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to statement that a writing by George Sorel in the content to exist like a vegetable, living from day to stat chance to exert his individuality and of developing it. And will surely provoke some astonishment in them. First, the unionists pure and simple, as he has no more worlds to explore, no normal outlet for his France, and the other statement that the the adventurous desires, he becomes a mere wanderer on the face ory of syndicalismus may also be termed Solitself and who became grejually revolutionists of the earth, an explorer out of place. He lives in an age of 1897 Pouget and Delegalles submitted a report machinery, an age-which has no place for anything but the to the Congress of the Confederation Generale commonplace; an age that glorifies the animal-like wage-slave, du Travail, held in Toulouse, an interesting re
Second, the group of those syndicalists who it on a dozen spasms sixteen different ways. Quit your dreaming of the industrial republic and corral a herd of subs HERE den of which he is one, and in order that others may live in the CONTENTED wage slave who toils like the beasts of burport about the Boycott and Sabbtage, the content of which alone sufficiently proves that the content of which alone sufficiently proves that the tactics of French Syndicalism were already at this time firmly established. It is time firmly established. It is time firmly established and march to murder, and be murdered by, his fellow workers.

N. G. P. D. O. is not satisfied with the Milwaukee "revolution of those syndicalism who have sufficiently proves that the tactics of French Syndicalism were already of propaganda by words the propaganda of at this time firmly established. It is time firmly established. It is time firmly established and march to murder, and be murdered by, his fellow workers.

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As to the female prostitute, a certain professor stirred up a century, and at the International Socialist this group. These are the elements who comhornet's nest around his head by asserting that a woman who Congress in Brussels (1891) and Zurich (1893) tributed most in pushing the French labor hornet's nest around his head by asserting that a woman who was on the verge of becoming a harlot was the kind that made the best and truest wife. The woman who sells her "virtue", have the right to establish here the fact that selves much with Marx and Marxism. Thirdly is one who refuses to prostitute her bone and muscle for a writers on Syndicalism who appeared later, come those syndicalists like Luquet, Griffuelmiserable wage, and prefers to defy the "morality" of the like Sorel Lagardelle, Berth and others of the hes and others, who came to anti-parliamentary day (a morality that condones the enslavement of little chil- Mouvement Socialiste in France; Labricia, Syndicalism from one of the many socialist dren) and get as much out of the rottenness as possible. Who leone and others of the Divernire Sociale in groups, because they gradually have realized ltaly, have not added a single new idea to the (and which Sombart considers the departure

Better a non-conformer of ANY type than one who condones fluence upon the movement. This last re-bourgeois movement. Even among these the

what he criticizes.

### INDIVIDUA'' M AND THE SOCIAL INSTINCT

condition of false idealism, know that all animate bodies do from the movement more than the Italians largely in the Alemanistic groups, and this the thing that they think is to their individual interest. This mentioned.

It is no less true of the men and women who spend their lives to better the conditions of their fellow humans than it is of the Prof. Sombart, namely, that Millelandism "gave" Reduces the Army of the Unemployed, and this tends to Eliminate competition among the workers, and this Increases confidence in the workers of their POWER, and Increases confidence in the workers of their POWER, and this in turn results in more organization, more reduction of hours, less and less competition, more consciousness of POWER and so on to mastery.

DO YOU LIKE IT

Say, you workin' plugs! Do you-like to be workin' plugs! Do you-like to be crummy and filthy and hungry and cold suith others of their fellow humans than it is of the reduction of their fellow humans than it is of the prof. Sombart, namely, that Millepandism "gave the chief impulse to the syndicalist reaction in France." This idea comes from the above withers, who came to Syndicalism at the beginning of this century, and are apt, therefore, the bedieve that they have brought to the move with a few rare exceptions like the bees, ants, etc., display little social instinct. Their desires do not hinge on their relations with a few rare exceptions like the bees, ants, etc., display little social instinct. Their desires do not hinge on their relations with others of their fellow humans than it is of the chelef impulse to the syndicalist reaction in France." This idea comes from the above writers, who came to Syndicalism at the beginning of this century, and are apt, therefore, to believe that they have brought to the move with a few rare exceptions like the bees, ants, etc., display little social instinct. Their desires do not hinge on their relations with a few rare exceptions like the bees, ants, etc., display little social instinct. Their desires do not hinge on their relations of the conditions of their fellow humans than it is of the chef impulse to the syndicalist reaction in the chef impulse to the syndicalist reaction in the cheft impulse to the

little for yourself and much for the boss, and homeless and that can be gratified only by relations with their fellows, and it follows that to maintain these relations we, from necessity, MUST make it to the interest of our fellows to allow those relations to be

There are some members of the human family who, while they have evolved in their bodily structure to the highest form of life, have mentally remained in that period of intelligence that existed "when the world was young." They, like the first and lowest forms of life, merely suck in sustenance and grow Get in with the bunch of fighters and FIGHT LIKE HELL. fat, or poor, according to circumstances. They are ignorant. enough intelligence to understand that THEIR SELF-INTER-EST is best served by CO-OPERATION with others. Prince Kropotkin has well proved by deep research lasting many years that the human animal is the supreme animal for the reason that he displays more MUTUAL AID than any of the other

# ORIGIN

(Extract from Christian Cornelissen's Article in the Archiv fur Sozialwissenchaft, XXX. Band. 1 Heft. Januar ,1910.)

Syndicalism originated in France; from here it spread to Italy, French-Switzerland and Holland. Later also to the United States (I. W. W.); Germany (Freie Vereininigung Deutscher Gewerkschaften); Spain (Solidaridad Obrera); lately also to England (here this Industrialist); Bohemia, South America, and so on.

Very many false ideas are in circulation con-

Then there are certain periodicals, as the Mouvement Socialiste in France, which, while dicalist teachings the misunderstandings are

lutionary syndicalist movement. But we find where Marxism never took roots and that just spread misunderstanding concerning the syndicalist movement. Prof. Werner Sombart and eastern Europe, with the exception of the added to the sixth edition of his book, "So- Free Union of German Syndicates and some cialism and Social Movements," a new special Bohemian Societies, there is no syndicalist of syndicalism than to the actual movement, I that not insignificant contingent of syndicalist will in the following pages state the origin of workers which join the revolutionary unions

generally, even at prest, not the least in- to degenerate into a flat and conventional mark must be understood in the sense that Neo-Marxists-if there really are any conscious the writings of these people do not influence Neo-Marxists amongst the militants-represent the movement more than the writings of oth. a very small part. The great majority comes INDIVIDUA MAND THE SOCIAL INSTINCT

ers, like Jaures, Clemencau or Briand. The from the ranks of the Allemanists; especially the Parisian syndicalist movement originates

in France, sprang into being an a movement in the working get, Yvelot, Griffucines, Merrheim, Delesalle class itself, and its historical origin must be and others. Most of the writers of the Mouveclass itself, and its nistorical origin must be traced to the beginning of the last decade of ment Socialiste came to syndicalism in the the nineteenth century, or even to the old international. And further we must state that the parliamentary-socialist movement but formon the whole the present principles and tactics ing an opposition therein against the tendenfrom the principles of syndicalism during Pelloutier's activity.

France to the name of a person, then this is which is a Neo-Marxian periodical, are doing doubtlessly the name of Ferdinand Pelloutier, it, in my mind, for the sole reason of deepenwho organized the Federation of the Labor ing the opposition within the socialist move-Exchanges and the secretary of which he ment against opportunism, and thus strengthbecame in 1895. And, historically, revolution ening their own position. ary syndicalism, as against parliamentary-socialistic unionism, took solid roots since the theories and tactics of revolutionary syndica-Congress of St. Etienne (1892), which re-lism were imported to Italy from France chief-solved to call into existence the Federation by by the above mentioned Italian writers, of the Labor Exchanges and since, that of who even today write for the syndicalist workof the Labor exchanges and since, that who even today write for the syndicalist work-lingmen papers and take part in the syndicalist the first time?" And it was found that F. Pelloutier used this terms so expressive in

the tactics of revolutionary syndicalism for the first time in his periodical, Ouvrier des Deux-Mondes, for February, 1897. Later James Guillaume, the old internationalist, brought out two quotations from the Bulletin de la ederation jurassienne de l'internationale, for November, 1874, and February, 1875, which speak of "direct initiative" and of "unional action, imposing 'directly' a reform upon the employers," and so on. This proves that we must trace the origin of the ideas of modern revolutionary unionism to the international.

The definite theoretical and practical scission between revolutionary syndicalism and parliamentary socialism materialized at the Congress of Nantes in 1894. Namely in the same city and coincidently with the purely Labor Exchanges, the socialist faction led by Guesde had organized its politico-unional Congress; this faction furned down the gen-

As to the origin and character of the synworkers, join the revolutionary syndicalist Sombart, consider the above writers as the by Sombart in which he advances the view syndicalist teachings do not represent any namely-in the countries situated in Central

Let us go deeper. If we leave unconsidered benefits, and turn to those elements which practically means that Marx is an unknown quantity among them, whose name they may

cies of degeneration, especially manifest in the preeminently parliamentary movement. partly belong yet to the since unified socialist If we want, by all means, to connect the party. Those revolutionary syndicalists who foundation of the syndicalist movement in are contributing to the Mouvement Socialiste,

The case is somewhat different in Italy. The

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## PROCEEDINGS OF FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE

May 6, 1910. Convention called to order at 9 o'clock by Chairman Yates.

Roll call of delegates showed Delegates Gal

lick, Cole and St. John absent. Telegram read from Thos. Whitehead stating will be further taken up. that all the rellow Workers were released

from the jail at Spokane.

Report of Whitehead on Great Falls situation read, and laid over to unfinished business.

G. E. B. Memoer Ettor read his report. On tor's reports appertaining to organization be

eral organizer's report. Delegae Nef brought up the request of the dexed. Motion that no change be made in the Chairman."

style of the constitution. Cerried. Motion made by Gombert that the special

auditing committee be discharged. Lost. On motion the letters of Whitchead re Great Falls were placed on file!

Minutes of fifth days' session read and adopt-

Resolution No. 29-From a member of Local 272. Phoenix, Ariz., read and on motion the same was referred to the committee on resolutions to draft a definition of an "actual wage worker" carried.

Moved by Pete Brown that we reconsider constitution. the action of the convention on Art. II, Sec. 2. Roll call resulted as follows: Yes—Wm. Yates 8½, E. Koettgen 8½, Pete Brown 2, C. H. Axelson 3, C. H. Axelson 1, Chas. Brown 4, Hos. B. C. Schmidt 8 1-2, Andy Gallick 8 1-2, Jos. Schmidt

Chair ruled that the motion was out of order son to go on the ballot. at this time. (St. John in the chair.)

Roll call amendment to amendment: 188—Speed and Yates declined. Vote results. O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 4, Scurlock 67, Ettor 67, Chas. Brown 60. Axel-11. WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY OF THE WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY OF THE WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE FACTS OF THE WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE FACTS OF THE WORKERS ON THE PRESS OF THE Total, 12. No-Wm. Yates 8 1-2, E. Koettgen elected. Brown 4, Peter Gombert 1, Jos. Schmidt 8 1-2, ballot in alphabetical order. Andy Gallick 8 1-2, Jos. Schmidt 1, Chas. Scurlock 1, Chas. Scurlock 8, Peter Gombert 1, Wm. o'clock Saturday. Rice, 1, J. J. Ettor 1, Francis Miller 1, Geo Speed 1, W. E. Trautmann 1, Vincent St. John Total, 67.

Roll call on amendment: Yes-O. J. Sautter 1, O.J. Sautter 4, O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, A. Schlermeyer 1, Jos. Duddy 2, W. T. Nef 1, Peter Gombert 1, W. T. Nef 1, O. J. Sautter 1, Chas. Scurlock 1, Peter Gombert 1, Chas. Scurlock 1, O. J. Sautter 1, Chas. Scurlock 8, Peter Gombert 6, O. J. Sautter 1. Total, 33. No— Wm. Yates 8 1-2, E. Koettgen 8 1-2, Peter Brown 2, C. H. Axelson 3, C. H. Axelson 1, Chas. Jos. Schmidt 1, Wm. Rice 1, H. J. Ettor 1, Francis Miller I, Geo. Speed 1, Wm. E. Trautmann 1, Vincent St. John 1. Total, 51.
Roll call on committee's report: Yes-Wm.

Yates 8 1-2, E. Koettgen 8 1-2, Pete Brown 2, C. H. Axelson 1, Chas. Brown 4, Jos. Schmidt 8 1-2, Andy Gallick 8 1-2, Jos. Schmidt 1, Wm. Rice 1, J. J. Etter 1, Francis Miller 1, Geo. Speed 1, W. E. Trautmann 1, Vincent St. John Total, 51. No-O. J. Sautter 1. O. J. Sautter 4, O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, A. Schler-meyer 1, Joe Duddy 2, W. T. Nef 1, Peter Gom-bert 1, W. T. Nef 1, O. J. Sautter 1, Chas. Scur-Ours is a much better plan, lock 1, Peter Gombert 1, Chas. Scurlock 1, O. J. Sautter 1, Chas. Scurlock 8, Peter Gombert 6, O. J. Sautter 1. Total, 33.

The report of the committee on constitution

On motion the convention adjourned until 2

### Afternoon Session

Conention called to order by Chairman Yates at 2 o'clock. Roll call showed all present.

t 2 o'clock. Roll call showed all present.
G. E. B. Member Etter reported that there miners in the Westville district against presconditions. The resolution was read as follows: "Be it resolved by this convention, that a letter of encouragement be sent immediately to the coal miners of Spring Valley, Ill., and of Westville, Ill., who are now in revolt against the system of the United Mine Workers of America, by which one portion of workers are 'compelled' by contract to work in the mines while the others are on strike, and that the Industrial Workers of the World will aid these miners to the fullest extent in making the facts of these scandalous affairs known to the working class at large. Signed, Wm. E. Trautmann, General Organizer; Joseph J. Etter, G. E. B. Member; Wm. Yates, Chairman."

On motion it was decided to send an organizer to the scene.

On motion the constitution committee was discharged.

On motion the credentials committee was

discharged. On motion the committee on officers' re-

ports was discharged.

On motion the ways and feans committee was discharged.

Committee on press and literature instructed to bring in a complete report tomorrow.

Moved by Duddy and seconded by Miller, that the special auditing committee continue

its labors after the adjournment of the convention and they be paid \$3 per day for a period not over three days.

Ruled out of order by the chair. On motion the committee was given until

next day's session to report, when the matter

Res. No. 20, read by Yates-"Ch. L. Webert, 45 Delano street, New Bedford, Mass.—The convention voted unanimously to pledge the support of the entire organization to the struggling workers of the Gasnold Mill connected motion is was ordered that those parts of Et- with the Industrial Workers of the World and equested all Local Unions, friends and sympaembodied in the pamphlet containing the gen- thizers of Industrial Unionism to do their utnost morally and financially to the end that the workers may be victorious. Signed, Joseph Portland Locals that the constitution be in- J. Ettor Secretary Convention; Wm. Yates,

On motion the same was adopted

Delegate Scurlock offered the following mowho shall adjust the pooling of mileage as follows: Total distance of mileage traveled by all delegates in attendance to be added together with the cost of the same. The excess

Mark the vote of each nominee opposite the to be paid to those traveling greater than the average distance proportionately to those trav-

On motion the G. E. B. was instructed to act as a committee on style on the amended

Nomination for General Officers General Secretary-Rice nominated St. John. Sautter nominated John Riordan of Phoenix,

Duddy nominated William Liebrecht of No.

Schmidt 8 1-2, Andy Gallick 8 1-2, Jos. Schn.idt

Now. Rice 1, J. J. Ettor 1, Francis Miller 1,

Geo. Speed 1, W. E. Trautmann 1. Total, 50,

Now. O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 4, O. J.

Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, A. Schiermeyer 1,

Joe Dudd 2, W. T. Nef 1, Peter Gombert 1,

Chas. Scurlock 1, O. J. Sautter 1, Chas. Scurlock 8, Peter Gombert 6, O. J. Sautter 1, Vincent St. John 1. Total, 34.

Moved by Duddy, seconded by Sautter, "that all constitutional amendments be reconsidered."

Chair ruled that the motion was out of order of the control of the activity in their localities in account of the activity in their localities in a

General Executive Board-Schlermeyer nom-Roll call on amendment to the amendment, hated Axelman, Brown nominated Miller, Gomannendment and motion of the committee on bert nominated Schiermeyer. Duddy nominated DO NOT FORGET THAT THE EDITORS constitution was taken with the following registed Scurlock. Rice nominated Ettor. Brown AND PRESS COMMITTEE OF "SOLIDARITY" nominated Speed, Aelson nominated Yates, ARE STILL IN JAIL Roll call amendment to amendment: Yes— Speed and Yates declined. Yote resulted: Ax-

8-1-2, Pete Brown 2, C. H. Axelson 3, A. Schiermeyer 1, W. T. Nef 1, Peter Gombert 1, C. H.
On motion the names of the candidates goAxelson 1, W. T. Nef 1, Chas. Scurlock 1, Chas.
Ing to referendum vote will be placed on the

On motion the convention adjourned until 9

### A LETTER FROM THE WORKER.

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paper the best that is. Send for a bunch of prepaid sub cards.

the good. Savee?

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furnished at the rate of 4 cards for \$3.00. Hustle for subscribers at meetings, band over some to the active workers to be sold by ern lines went out on strike June 9th. The them to the man on the lob. Sell 'em. On strike is spreading like wildfire. The gov

Let's hear from your local at once. Enclose a resolution re, the uprising of the coal

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nominee's name on the ballot.

Mark the vote for and against each amend ment in the same manner. Be sure and mail the returns so that they will be at the general office vy August 15,

Local unions will have to be paid up to entitle them to have their vote recorded in the referendum.

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Remember that these men who are in jail

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The I. W. W. needs new literature Literature that the worker can read and get the

much printing.

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### LOS ANGELES' STRIKES.

Los Angeles, June 10, 1910. expecting to win, with the Pinkerton thugs cards in their pockets, are serving out scab

Now, if my mind serves me rightly, a few years back the International Brewery Workers revolutionary organization of workingmen in existence, not even barring the W. F. of M. But, lo and behold, what a change has taken place, for instead of becoming more progressive and radical, it has become conservative and reactionary. JOHN TROY. Joint Secretary Local Unions, Los Angeles.

their possession in payment for a job, the in lousy box car; fierce grub. Hardly anyone Employment Sharks insult and offer violence will stay on this job.

to some of their victims.

On June 9th Fellow Worker M. Kockstone paid two dollars of his hard carned money to the Macho Employment Company for a job in reports from Index, Wash., where he is working in a western railroad camp must carry his own sheeks; hospital fee \$1; boss goes to employbed on his back before he can be shipped out ment shark, but will hire on the pob. to the job.

blankets with. So he told the clerk, who reas bad a rlave driver as some. back. "I'll use my overcoat as a cover, or give me enough money for it to buy blankets with," pleaded the Russian, anxious to go to work, "Get to hell out of here, you damned for

two dollars back again," pleaded the man. "I'll shoot you," threatened the shark, with

One of the I. W. W. boys accompanied Kockstone to the mayor's office to file a complaint.

The mayor immediately went along with them to the employment office and tried to use his influence in making the shark refund the fee.

the man free transportation to the job, only tax. Fair place to work. to have him fired in a few days and so afford him a chance to skin some other man hasn't learned that to patronize an employment shark means to be robbed going and com-

W. in Chicago. He is a young man, well posted and strictly no good. on the labor movement; not a mere theorist, but of a practical turn of mind. He expressed an anxious desire to have some sort of affiliation between the I. W. W. and the Hindoo Workmen's Association.

At first glance the proposed relationship

himself while working. That's why he left his native land. He jogs along at an easy gait, much to the chagrin of the slave driver. His pay is a little smaller than the fastest work-

UNIONISM made plain to them before leaving home, approached to join the union after landing on the job in this country, would keep the Hindoos from cutting down wages.

The Association will do its part toward putin raising their own standard of living. In turn they will not be a stumbling block in the way of raising ours.

### I. W. W. SPORTS.

losing one game by one run and the other the workers get their houses paid for the saw

Worker this week, as our team has two months' vacation from school, and during that time Lake? we ought to pick up quite a few subscriptions

Hoping The Industrial Worker will increase its circulation, I remain, yours for the revo-J. JUNEMAN. Local 174.

### SAN DIEGO NEWS.

San Diego, Cal., June 5, 1910. We are holding street meetings twice a week principles and tactics of our militant body before the wage slaves of this locality. Last fore the wage slaves of this locality. Last might our street meeting was a success. The work, and when I came back to Spokene they

numbers in a few weeks if our method of reaching them proves effective. We must proceed very cautiously, owing to their having been fooled by the A. F. of L. in Los Angeles, than mine. The only thing that I know is which organized them in a mixed local of unskilled workers., but owing to the race prejudices fostered by the A. F. of L., said local I have spent trying to get work. I am a stranger the scabs and making sure that the transfer is the scabs and making sure that the transfer is the scabs and making sure that the transfer is the scabs and making sure that the transfer is the scabs and making sure that the transfer is the scale of the beer is delivered to the union bars, and the good union bartenders, with their good union bartenders, with their good union and disgusted with any form of unionism. Also in their fight with the Pacific Electric in Los Angeles they claim that was lost through A. F. of L. interference. The latter was a non of America was proclaimed throughout the country—at the time the I. W. W. was launched in 1905—to be the most progressive and most dom. RODERICK MACDONALD.

### BUM JOB AT HANKINSON, N. D.

employment sahrk in Minneapolis, who ships The Japanese Higher Wage Association has them out with the understanding that they are fallen through since the strike and the im-

### BIG FALLS LUMBER CO.

Fellow Werker Huxtable of 223, Spokane, Trinidad, Wash. Fellow Worker Kockstone, a for the Big Falls Lumber Co.: Wages, \$2.50 Trinidad, tyana. Fellow worker for associated for the big rails Lumber Co.: wages, \$2.50 Russian, unable to speak much English, didn't per day; grub fierce, I. W. W. man is not barred know that in America a man who seeks work because of his union. Sleep in dirty, lousy o the job.

After handing over his last money to the camp and planer combined; small outfit; shinnodern slave trader he had none left to buy gle mill. Water is fair, and one boss is not mill is mostly worked by Japs. Mill, logging

### MORE NEWS FROM A. V. ROE.

Fellow Worker Al Roe writes us from Astoria, Oregon, concerning a job in Fort Stevens, Ores find ways and means of establishing their The government is building a jetty in own press. eigner, or I'll punch your nose," was the Shark's the river at that point and is doing some control of the river at the rive from Astoria on the A. & C. railroad, fare 30c. with other locals with a view of securing a Wages, \$2.25 to \$2.50, pay any old time. Grub press, to be established in any city agreed 322 are now located at 12 Cordova street. rotten, sleep in bunkhouse. No I. W. W. mem- upon by a majority of the members of the difber can work there if known. No employment ferent locals. shark or poll tax. Bum job, men coming and

### OAK, OAL.

L. M. Coleman of 272, Phoenix, Ariz., is work-But of no avail. The shark told the mayor ing in Charile Scott's restaurant in Oak, Cal. printed at a much smaller cost than at presa mass of lies. At last he promised to furnish Wages \$3 per day, room \$1.25 per week; \$2 poll

### FROM TACOMA, WASH.

A Fellow Worker of the Marine Workers No. of the I. W. W. 308, reports from his temporary place of slavery in South Tacoma, where he is working for dustrial Unionism, Canon City contractor, that the wages are Fellow Worker A. Falcherkar, secretary of 171/2 cents an hour, pay every two weeks. the Hindoo Workmen's Association in Bombay, Grub N. G., as usual; bunkhouse, no beds; hosindia, called at the General Office of the I. W. pital fee; employment shark. Boss is driver

### BITTER ROOT IRRIGATION CO.

Am working for the Bitter Root Irrigation company. They pay \$40 and board for skinners inson, G. S. Ross, J. Scott. and laborers; \$45 for flunkies and \$75 and up At first glance the proposed relationship for cooks. Camps are clean. Grub is better R. Cross, Secretary, at above address. About a dozen camps in all. Company pays \$30

B. F. B. GATHANG, Stevensville, Mont.

TRUSTING, CONFIDING WORKING STIFFS.

FIR GROVE, Idaho, June 5, 1910. FIR GROVE, Idaho, June 5, 1910. Concerning Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Editor Industrial Worker: Spirit Lake, the United States, etc., we cannot say at all idaho, is on the I & W. N. railroad, about 40 that the young syndicalist movement of these miles northeast of Spokane. Here is situated countries is led by Neo-Marxist theoreticians, the largest sawmill of the Panhadie Lumber for there are no such theoreticians who would Company. It is a monster plant, with all the join such movements. (They will try to, if latest machinery for the production of lumber at the lowest possible cost. Here we also see at our brown fellow workers, but help them The employes, mostly men with families, are

exacting kind of labor imaginable. The Spirit Lake Townsite Company, a subsidy of the Panhandle company, sells the slaves Marxian spirit is, anyhow. Oakland, Cal., June 6.
Edtori Industrial Worker: The I. W. W.

Dakland, Cal., June 6.

Edtori Industrial Worker: The I. W. W. baseball team is skinning the teams of Ala- living of his family out of the company store meda county, winning three games in one Sun- he turns in what few pennies he has left to day. They play any team their size, regard-less of nationality, creed or color. Last Sunday The majority of them expect to have their of parliamentary action, and think that the idea they played the Chinamen. Score, 6 to 0 in property paid for in four or five years. This of direct action, which is the leading idea of

mill will be done operating here and then the We expect to send in our order for The question will arise, Can a man support a wife and children on a house and lot in Spirit

It looks to a man passing along the road that Industrial Unionism is the hope of this particular bunch. TOM HALL

Local 222, Fir Grove, Idaho.

### FROM E. Z. MARK.

Bought a job from C .H. Hanson at Dalcan, Wash, near Newport., with John Kennedy & Sons, lumber contractors, as a teamster; wages, We are holding street meetings twice a week (Tucsday and Saturday) to ever keep the there, there was no job for me, but he wanted me to go to work as a swamper. The wages crowd as with us, giving their undivided attention to the speeches made by Mrs. Laura fare. I was over to see Mare Pratt yesterday, We are active among the Mexicans, devising and he told me to come tomorrow at 4 o'clock ways and means to organize them in great When I went back to see him I learned that than mine. The only thing that I know is that I am out of that money and there is nothing that I can do to get back the money JOHN SCULLY.

### UNION CONDITIONS IN HONOLUL.

Honolulu, I. H., May 30, 1910. not amount to a pinch of snuff. I wrote today to headquarters to get necessary things to start a local. I myself belong to the A. F. of A member of Local 137 reports that the Soo L., but am going to drop it as soon as I get railroad is procuring men from A. C. Freeman, this local of the I. W. W.

them out with the understanding that they are to work on an extra gang. When the men arrive and to work on an extra gang. When the men arrive at the job in Hankinson, N. D., they find extra gang wages, all right, all right, but the work is the last couple of dollars they may have in their possession in payment for a job, the sation as to the possibility of getting the Japanese to join such an organization and they difficulty is to get some one who speaks Japavited to visit our hall.

1. W. W. endquarters and free reading room,

723 Commerce street. Workers, you are innese and English.

What we need most is a good organizer here for a month or so, which would help us out considerably, but I suppose that is something not to be thought of.

Well, here is to the best interest of the organization. Yours sincerely,
A. G. ARMSTRONG.

### CONCERNING OUR PRESS.

Editor Industrial Worker: The local has I. W. W. cadquarters are now located at instructed me to write you the following for 230 Ankeny street, East Portland. publication in The Industrial Worker to see whether the different locals of the West can

The following is some of the reasons why

we should own our own press:

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ent, and that is an important factor in this organization, as it enables the locals to get the principles of Industrial Unionism before the workers, which is essential to the success

With best wishes, I remain yours for in-dustrial Unionism, F. H. BAIRD, Sec. Local 322, Vancouver, B. C.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following rellow Workers have mail at the I. W. W. headquarters, 211 Occidental ave nue, Scattle, Wash.: Gus Sands, W. A. Brown, L. D. Rayons, Peter

Semple, G. F. Clayton, W. M. Jessup, W. O'Grady, A. Jessen, Melvin Jamison, B. Hutch

The above can have this mail forwarded by

### ORIGIN OF SYNDICALISM

(Continued from page 2)

tify the theories of the syndicalist literature with the tendencies of the syndicalist organi zations of the workers.

the meal ticket looms largely on the horizon. -Ed.)

For all these reasons we must refute the tendency of tracing the syndicalist theories to paid from \$2.25 per day up (but not very Neo-Marxism and it is quite useless to further high up), for ten and a half hours of the most investigate how much Marxian spirit is con-Neo-Marxism and it is quite useless to further tained in the syndicalist theory, especally because it is very difficult to determine what

Even Prof. Sombart is not taking very seriously the claim that revolutionary syndicalism originates in Neo-Marxism.

"I nowhere find in Marziam," says Prof This makes 16 games out of 18 games played dissatisfied. since they were organised five weeks ago, It is an interesting fact that about the time of the proletariat, which Marx never gave up." tion with the teaching-about the dictatorship WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

NOW is the time to turn over a new in the history of the I. W. W.

Fellow Workers, long enough have we talked Industrial Unionism to you. It's high time for you to act, if you believe in Organization for Emancipation from economic tyranny and all that it implies. GET BUSY.

Organize yourself into a component part of the I. W. W.

Write for information to C. L. Filigno, Secretary of Local, Spokane, Wash., or to Vincent St. John, General Secretary of the I. W. W. You will find both sidresses in another part of

Organize for better conditions, a shorter vork day, more pay and for final emancipa tion. We want the goods.

Remember, only in Unity there is Strength. Unity of Purpose, Unity in Action, spells suc-

Workers of the land, you have slept long enough. It's time for you to awake

### I. W. W. HALLS

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