

for a few Workers and Solidaritys, but if you night two bears attacked us. Needless to state send any one have him bring a few more. Please notify us at once, or as soon as possible if you can send any one, as I have to go out and work. We will all be busy. Yours for I. W. W.

will be nothing out. Bring song books and pa-

pers and stickers, or whatever you have. I sent

ANDREW BENSON.

camp over dangerous roads across the moun-

we had bear meat for breakfast the next morn

IN THE LAND OF "DEMOCRACY."

Tom Mann said that when he went to Aus

A. ALBRECHT. W. MULKER.

tains. Wild animals are quite numerous.

ing.

until November, and then look out. JOHN BARRETT.

Member Duluth I. W. W.

#### AN AGITATOR FIRED.

Fellow Worker M. C. Warden reports from Wisdom, Mont., that he has been fired for being too strenuous in the line of agitation. Had to put up a fight for the right to express him self, too.

unanimously endorsed industrial Unionism. The campaign is going along splendidly, but the politicians are opposing it. We shall win. Sinere regards to our French comrades. TOM MANN.

July 4, 1910.

#### THE "LAW" IN ENGLAND.

The recent sentencing of nine union men in Durham, England, is further proof of the soli-Durham, England, is further proof of the soli-up, with a time check. Have no regular pay darity of the boss and of the identity of in-day; neither can you draw any money unless

any mail or not. Last spring the employment agent sent up 12 teamsters to Twohy's camp. They paid their own fare and when they got up there the foreman said he did not order any teamsters and they had to hike 45 miles with out any place to eat on the way, over a terrible rough road. All their bosses are slave drivers. They pay when you quit, or the camp breaks

cents per month for mail, whether you receive

LATER NEWS FROM GARFIELD.	tralasia he was disposed to put a rosy view on	REDDING, CAL.	terests of the workers. Altogether, nine men	you quit. I know, because I worked for them
Garfield, Wash., Aug. 3, 1910.	conditions there, but he found the New Zeal-	Fellow Worker John Pomatto is sweating for	were sentenced, and to terms of from three	in their camp and they run about 12 such camps
The farmers here are offering \$3 this morn-	anders horribly parochial. If the New Zeal-	the boss at the above burg and reports that the	months to fley years' penal servitude.	each containing 150 to 250 men. Grub bum.
ing for men and glad to get them at that price.	anders had a bare subsistence wage they	wages are from \$2.50 to \$3.00, with the Benton	The men were accused of inciting to riot-	I have also worked for N D Shauk and Co.
Men seem more independent since vesterday's	thought they were having a real good time.	Saw Mill Co.; pay once a month; sleep in a ho-	ing, the latter following upon a strike which	of Biwabik, Minn. They had a good big bunk
victory. Several machines were forced to shut	No New Zealander had a real grip of the econ-	tel in town; \$1.00 hospital fee; emp. shark at	was called in the mines of Horden, Durham.	house for the men; good clean blankets and
down on account of wages. J. W. W. men active.	omic position. He had traveled throughout the	Redding.	The chief "crime" seems to be the destruc-	mattresses in the bunk house; bosses good;
Workers are making the scissorbills jump side-	whole of Australasia and found that there was		tion of the Horden Social Club by a mob and	A 1 board Hired men last winter for \$35 a
ways around Palouse. The Industrial Workers	no attempt to encourage socialism-the one	GET WISE TO THE POTLATCH LUMBER	the burning of the house of the agent of the	month and paid them off at \$40 if they stayed
have made almost a complete organization,	idea was trade. In Melbourne, however, there		colliery. The nine men claimed they tried to	until the camp broke up. Sell goods at retail
with headquarters at No. 1 Park Place, near	were both men and women in the socialistic	Again comes a report of the rotten conditions	restrain the mob, but it is evidently another	prices. Hospital fee only if sick; bring doctor
stockyards, consisting of reading room, gym-	movement, and socialism was beginning to be	to be found at the above company's location. A	Haymarket affair on a small scale, the victims	to camp. They run three camps and it is the
nasium, bulletin board, tables, benches, cooking	understood there. The Labor parties really	fellow worker tells us that the grub is not fit		best outfit in northern Minnesota.
utensils, Ac. Meetings will be held on Sun-	were Radical parties. In South Australia the	for a human mule or any other kind. Bum out-	the desire of the boss that they be sentenced	Yours for Industrial Unionism.
	wages were from 5s to 5s 6d a day. There was			A. A. RICE.
		up a few minutes for which the boss is paying.	he "believes in trade unions."	Local 68, Duluth, Minn.
	Broken Hill-the mining center-they had nev-	Slave drivers. All but damphools stay away.		
THE LOS ANGELES SITUATION.	er yet had a half-holiday on Saturday. Fifteen		The English Revolutionary Union of the	GROWING IN SPOKANE.
Los Angeles, July 28, 1910.	shinings a week and "tucker was all that one		County of Durham have been pronounced by	Twenty one new members folged in three
	could expect to get-when there was work		the courts a dangerous organization on account	days in Suckano and the increase is continuing
I can learn nothing about the strike here	"Justice."		of a mob having damaged the company prop-	in like proportion. Organiser Jordan is speak-
from the newspapers, as they have all stopped	and the second second second second		erty during the Durham strike. The strike at	ing to large crowds on the streets and in the
giving out any news on the subject, but from	A NEW STEEL CITY.	for a camp. Pays \$2.50 and up; draw'time any	Durham, as we know, is on account of the 8-	the state of the s
what I see the iron construction on buildings	In this age cities are made to order. The	tline; fair grub; sleep in bunk house; hospital	hour law that was passed in the House of Par-	and a second and an encoder to be allow
is being delayed. Some iron workers were in-	steel trust is building a new city, a la Gary,	fee 75c; strictly a 10-hour camp; the grading	liament. The miners saw that the mine owners	things alige in Spokane
duced to come here from Denver under repre-	Indiana, in the heart of the coal and iron dis-		could reduce the wages according to the hours	
	trict of Alabama. This is the district where		worked, therefore the miners have decided to	
	the state lent its kindly aid to the mine and		get the 8-hour day and more wages through	WHAT SPOKANE'S I. W. W. IS DOING.
	mill owners in the form of troops and guns		their own economic power without depending	From Secretary Dixon's weekly financial re-
	to club and shoot the workers into submission			port for week ending July 31: New members,
	to their bosses. The new city will be named	still alive and at present in Roslyn, Wash. I		29; literature sold, \$14.90; due stamps sold,
Prepaid sub cards, four for \$3.00.	"Corey," after the infamous William E. Corey.	came here from Seattle the latter part of May	Boost the Worker. Bend for, sub. cards.	170.
	•			

## INDUSTRIAL WORKER he would be far advanced from his present position.

Lab	or	Pr	od	uc
<b>A</b> 11	W	eal	th	

Labor Is Entitled To All It Produce

Published Weekly by the Spokane Local Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World. P. O. BOX 2129 SPOKANE, WASHINGTON. 616 FRONT AVENUE.

HARTWELL & SHIPPEY	Editor
OTTO JUSTH	Assistant Editor
T. H. DIXON	
Subscription Yearly	
Canada, Yearly	1.60
Subscription, Six Months	F0
Bundle Orders, Per Copy	001 /
CASH MUST ACCOMPA	NY ALL ORDERS.
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS General Headquarters-518 Cambrid Vincent St. John	se Building, Chicago, Illinois,
W. E. Trautmann	
GENERAL EXECUT	TIVE BOARD.
C. H. Axelson, Francis Miller, Charles	
Entered as second-class matter, May Spokane, Wash., under the	21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Act of March 3, 1879.
Another labor (1) party formed	I. "A fool born every min-

ute.'

got more of what you produce?

The court judges of the state are to have an increase of \$2,000. They are organized. Are you organized f

bathe once a week. What's the matter with forcing the boss to truth. The truth is that in every movement of the workers provide baths for the workers in the camps?

Enrico Ferri, the Italian political socialist, recently shook hands with the king of that nation. The king assured him that he, too, was a socialist at heart. Why not?

It is emphatically urged that all readers carefully study the article, "French Unionism-a Militant Power," appearing in this number. It has a vast significance for us-if we will see it.

Dr. Johnson once asked a man accused of stealing a loaf of bread, "Why did you do it?" The accused replied that he must live. "I do not see the necessity," responded the moralist. Are you wise, workers? It is not necessary that you live, but don't break one of your masters' laws of morality.

Sullivan is attempting too much these days. In addition to ment. keeping tab on the income from the so-callfd prostitutes, he is attempting to do the thinking for the I. W. W. speakers. Our definite history of the actual causes of the rise and growth of solicitude for his welfare urges us to advise him such labor is the industrialist movement of this country, and other countries apt to give him shooting pains in his think (1) machine. And as well. It is well worth while to become familiar with the proletariat from its chains, recognize no other besides\_\_\_\_

Judge Mann is a member of two labor organizations. So is Bill Taft and Tee'dor Bunkovelt. These unions should enroll President Elliot, Farley the strikehreaker, and all the other likewise NOT a member of the Typographical Union, which soft thing for the employment shark until the end of his missame he tried to join recently and which gave him the icy eye.

Are you getting the good things of life that YOU produce? You're not? Then why don't you organize and-Shut up, you stiff! Don't you know this is the land of the free and the home of the brave! Can't you see that you are free either to take what the boss hands you or starve? Are you not aware that you are at liberty to send your children (if you have any) to the sweat shops and allow them to toil long and weary hours? Free? Why, sure !- free as any slave ever was--when there were plenty of slaves to be obtained. You are even more free. You are free to work for one boss or quit, buy a job from an employment shark to go and slave for another boss. If that is not freedom, what is?

#### BUT THEY LOVE THEIR BOSS.

Big strike on the Grand Trunk railway system. The engine men have another month to wait before they may join the distance, and as he had spent his last dollar for fare to this strikers. They have a contract to seab on their fellow trainhave some regard for the contract that is inherent in all two- and report his troubles to the I. W. W. He was told that he bers, Cazales, "La nation c'est la capitalist" legged men to have at least enough respect for themselves to had as much chance to get his money back as he had of going The provisions of the Code Napoleon evidence

#### OUR FRIEND, THE ENEMY.

Our dearly beloved friend, Long Jawn Sullivan, the acting chief of police of Spokane, assailed on all sides, nailed in his lies, shown to be a grafter of the first water, and exposed every day in one or another of his tricks, is becoming peeved. A few days ago Sullivan sent for Franklin Jordan, local organizer, Secretary T. H. Dixon and Otto Justh, who in addition to being assistant editor of THE WORKER has been acting as chairman of the street meetings, to come to the city hall for a little interview. Anything to oblige the chief, so the three called on Jawn. Jawn was fuming and foaming at the mouth because he had heard that Jordan had called him a "long stream of misery," and had otherwise touched on the physical and mental qualifications of the chief of the clubbing committee. Finally it came out that Jawn refused to play in our back yard unless the other little boy ceased calling him naughty names. And, besides, he is not such a very long stream of misery, being only a trifle over six fect, and that is not long compared with a sewer. Jawn actually said that if we did not quit taking his name in vain he would "fan" us. Kind of you, Jawn. It is rawther warm. But Emperor Bill could put you wise to "lese majeste." Only it won't work there-nor here.

### NOT THE CHILD OF PARLIAMENTARIANISM.

There seems to be an idea prevalent that the industrialist, syndicalist and revolutionary movements by other names are an outgrowth of the socialist political movement. .This is no doubt caused by the fact that many of the present members of the force, and for their pains being labeled as the I. W. W. are graduates of the political parties. They assume Do you think the farmer would buy as many autos if YOU that because they were caught while young in a state of capitalistic ignorance by the swash-buckling political cockroach and gently but firmly as well as unctuously and smugly taught that "the nation should own the trusts," "we do not want to divide," "the worker must vote himself into power," etc., etc., alliance with complete autonomy prevails, the that the workers as a class have taken a bachelor's degree at socialist party being recognized as the agent Aurora, Illinois, has passed a law requiring all residents to the same insane asylum. Nothing could be farther from the and in any country, the one unscrupulous enemy of the revo- entered politics under socialist leadershiplutionary tactics of the wage carners has shown itself to be the with, however, such clogging and deadening political fakirs. In France strikes have been lost through the effect on the revolutionary movement that the political fakirs. In France strikts have been not the efforts, more militant socialists of the synaman and treachery of the politicians; in Switzerland, deliberate efforts, Grayson type are waging war to the knife rupt and annihilate the Syndicalist organization by the trick- form practically an integral part of the political sters of the labor movement.

The industrialist movement of this country or that of any other country is not the result of anything but the hard and tics has traditionally been barred from the bitter experience of LABOR in its struggles with the boss on the economic field. It is the result of the ability of labor to which recent court decisions have given, may profit from the mistakes of the past, to reason from defeat to foreshadow a different future. It is in Fr triumph. It is much more correct to say that the present revo- that the most interesting situation has devel lutionary movement is a result of the old forms of labor organization, such as the A. F. of L. and the Knights of Labor, than lective organization of industry, not only de-it is to claim that we sprang from the loins of the political ele-clines to be guided by the socialist party, but

THE WORKER will in the near future attempt to get some true facts of the case, and every effort will be made to put the policy but its own. Its creed, in brief, is that

real situation before our readers.

#### AND THE WORLD MOVES ON.

He looked innocent. Subsequent happenings proved him to garded not merely as an instrument for secur scabs and labor skates to complete the list. The judge says he be both innocent and ignorant. Not only was he ignorant and ing partial alleviations of the existing capitalist is NOT a member of the L. W. W. It hight be added that he is innocent, but he will have to change his tactics or he will be a system or as a recruiting ground for socialist likewise NOT a member of the Typographical Union, which will the not the two the unit the main of the interview. ery. This is a true tale.

He ambled into the I. W. W. hall and asked for the secretary. He showed a ticket sold to him by the notorious Rell of syndicalism, is the outcome of a long and the showed a ticket sold to him by the notorious Rell checkered development. The growth and intary. He showed a ticket solution in the head of the showed a ticket and the showed a ticket solution in the showed at the show t of 224 Stevens street. We will not give his name to the laugh- ess in France, the classic land of small induster of the world, but will call him Fritz. Fritz had bought a tries. The chief landmarks in the early years job, or thought he had, out in the region of Little North Falls, of the movement consist in the passing or He had paid a good iron dollar to the fat enswigglement hog. abolition of legal restrictions on trade union He had paid a good iron dollar to the fat enswigglement hog. had paid his fare to his destination, and was back with no money and no job. As usual, he thought of the union only after the law and participation in a strike a crime he had been bitten, and unloaded his tale of woe to the mem- punishable by heavy benalties. In 1789 the Na bers.

The hog at the Double-Cross office had told him that the farmer would meet him at the station and carry him and his

fifty-pound bundle to the ranch. On arriving at the station he found no farmer, and would have to walk ten miles to his job. As he could not and would not pack a fifty-pound package that place, he was up against it. So he went to work for a lorging trine of freedom of contract, the assent of the men for that length of time. One might think that they would camp and thus carned enough to pay his way back to Spokane Assembly to the declaration of one of its mem



(The following article appeared in The Worker in May and June a year ago. As there have been many requests for its republication, and as it is of as much value now as then, it is reprinted.)

"So another tradition vanishes," exclaimed a witty French woman a few years ago, on returning from a magnificent state festival given by M. le Ministre Millerand, one time socialist every republican wore dirty linen and was care-less of his finger nails. Later the socialist took the place of the republican. Next? The next has come. The syndicalist, exponent of the new revolutionary unionism, has displaced the socialist as the chief bogey of the capitalist world. And not of the capitalist world alone, for the new movement is causing almost a much uncasiness to the parliamentary socialist as to the Philistine. France presents today the piquant spectacle of the accredited defenders of the Marxist faith acting as a moderating actionary.

One of the most vital and perplexing prob lems of modern socialism is that of the rela tionship between the socialist party and the labor union. In no two countries are the rela tions on the same footing. In Germany close of the proletariat in the political field, and th union in the economic field. In Great Britain after long holding aloof, the trade unions have against the alliance. In Belgium, trade union organization, on a par with co-operative and mutual associations. In the United States poliunion, though the Gompers-Bryan alliance in conjunction with the stimulus to radical action oped. There the new unionism or syndicalism refuses to co-operate on the German basis of autonomous control of separate fields.

No Political Cobwebs.

For syndicalism is sufficient unto itself. It will brook no rival in its task of freeing the the working class must work out its own sal vation, by its own organs, by direct and not by deputed action, and that the syndicat, or labor union, chief of these organs, is to be retion, and the cell of the future social organism The Confederation General du Travail, the or ganization which at present is the exponent formation and activity. From the Revolution until 1864 trade unions were under the ban of tional Assembly, in its onslaught on all form of medieval privilege, abolished the trade guilds and corporations.

Two years later the famous Loi Le Chapelier imposed penalties on persons taking part in strikes or lockouts or becoming members of trade unions, whether of masters or men. In spite of its nominal impartiality the law clearly

ion of the true Marxian faith, martially disciplined, ably led; the Broussists, urging communal autonomy and communal public ownership; the Allemanists, formed somewhat later by secession from the Broussists, opposing both Guesdist dogmatim and Broussist opportunism, advocating the General Strike and aggressive union action; the Blanquists, living on the memories of the Commune, still faithful to the old theory of a catastrophe revolution each of these parties sought in the next lew years to organize the forces of labor and rally them to tis flag. The Guesdists were first in the field. Their vigorous propaganda and particularly their policy of penetration within the unions, gave them a considerable following in the industrial north, and in a labor congress held at Lyons in 1886 they succeeded in ganizing a National Federation of Trades Unions. The federation was kept in strict subordination to the party. It never manifested much independent vitality, and after mrade. Thirty years ago it was agreed that nine years' flickering existence it passed away. The secondary role which the Guesdists have throughout accorded to union action is sufficiently revealed in the official recommendation to the members of the party to join a union-in order to "spread the doctrine of socialism and recruit adherents for the program and policy of the party." With their chief rival thus backed by the National Federation, the Broussists looked elsewhere for the voting support and moral backing they desired. founding of the Paris Labor Exchange in 1886 gave them their opportunity. This institution. destined to play an important part in the French labor movement, had been advocated by leading publicists, among them the economist Molinari, at intervals during the greater part of the century. It was desired to provide a permanent meeting place for the city's work ers, to serve as a center of labor activity and education, and aid in co-ordinating the supply

#### and demand of labor. (To be continued)

THE PEOPLE, AND NOT

THE POLICE, MUST RULE Did you know that with the exception of Spoane and San Francisco, nearly every big city in this little old country of ours has, within the past year or two, "sat down hard" on their respective police departments, and made them understand that THE PEOPLE, AND NOT THE POLICE, ARE THE RULERS OF THE CITY?

This is a fact.

In some cities the mayor has taken the ction, and in others either the council or the citizens at large, through a general movement.

Mayor Gaynor in New York and the mayor of Butte, Mont., are two of the latest executives to take up the work of police reform, and they are making their police departments under stand that they are employed to serve the people and not tyrannize over them.

Spokane, so far, has done nothing, while suffering under one of the rottenest police systems in the nation. The people know what the Press has accomplished. It has exposed corruption, evil doings and inefficiency, forced removal of "undesirable" officers and compelled action against crime.

But there is much more to do. Acting Chief Sullivan must be removed, an able chief must be chosen, and the whole department reorgan Ized.

It is time for all the forces of good govern ment to act. Labor and other organizations are strong enough to defeat the ring of politicians who insist on retaining Sullivan, but they must act unitedly.

Mayor Pratt, as he refused to remove City Engineer Raiston, refuses to remove Sullivan, The people must force such a result, as they have done before .-- From the Spokane "Press" of July 18, 1910.

What's the matter with Jawn? A club in his hand is as soft on the head of labor as is the hand of another thug.

#### POLITICS.

Political plumbing is needed in all class govrnments

Hence the various brands of political plumb-

It matters but little who is on the job.

The work is done as per capitalist blue prints. This may seem strange to some, yet the fact emains

That political plumbing under the capitalist system is essentially capitalist political plumbng.

The working class may be a long time realizing this fact, But they will learn by experience, if not oth-

themselves.

#### MORE "LAW AND ORDER."

Word comes from Fellow Worker F. H. Little that the bulls of Fresno, Cal., are again discriminating against the workers by because he had robbed a worker. denying them the right to speak on the street. The Starvation Army is permitted to spread their scab propaganda and is protected by the cops in doing it, which is enough to show that the his shoes. And what was the astonishment of the boys to hear bosses know who are favorable and who are detrimental to him say, "Oh, I haf a job aretty. I just now bought anodder their interests. The workers of Fresno may count on the sid of vun." Surely the wise guy who said, "A fool and his money all reds in regaining the privilege of free speech.

#### DON'T BE A TOOL OF THE COCKROACH.

Report that the labor (1) unions of California are to fight the immigration of the Asiatics. What interest has the worker in a petty warfare of the cockroach capitalist? The Jap trouble was started by the little cockroach business man who saw that the Japanese were competing with IIIM, not with the laborer-and it is this same cockroach who continually agitates fooled by these swine? Will they ever get wise to the fact that the question. As a matter of fact the foreign laborer, be he the only function of the shark is to take their money? The who he may, is not a scab on the American. On the contrary, shark is not there to give employment to the worker, but to the American is the greatest scab in all the world, for he does PUT HIM ON THE BUM. The shark is one of the direct the most work, produces the most value and for the least proportionate return of any known labor. If the American laborer chance to slave from another man can look himself in the face looked out for his own interests with half the zeal of the Asiatic | without blushing.

o the capitalists' heaven, but that he might take a chance with Mayor Pratt and ask that worthy to help him recover. Off he its object "the improper and unjust" reduction walked, full of trust in the "inherent justice" of officialdom, of wages, Article 415 forbade union on the part only to return in half an hour to report that the "mare" dial of workmen to "suspend, obstruct, or make not see his way clear to offend the employment shark merely

He was advised to try the still more notorious Peerless agency, where he would be lucky to get away from them with days to one month's imprisonment for the rank are soon parted" knew what he was saying. Here was a poor ed the penal code, legalizing unions with no working plug, just beat out of his money by the Red Cross and more than twenty members, permitting strikes its delectable Travers, wasting no time in satisfying the hungry maw of the Globe Employment office, for that is where he threw away his second dollar. It seems a shame to give these of 1884 completed the unshackling, permitting

stick-ups" who need the money. Why, in the name of decency, does a worker continue to be

causes of the workers' degradation, and no man who buys a cialism was divided was long in generals and

rticle coslition

more costly the operations of industry." With out any saving qualifications as to the justice or injustice of the proceedings. The penalties

prescribed were, in the case of employes, six and file, and two to five years for the ringleaders. In 1864 the government of the Second Empire, giving the sanction of law to the con ditions which had arisen in spite of law, amend or lockouts unless accompanied by violence by intimidation, and equalizing the penalties preleeches that good money when there are so many deserving the formation of unions of more than twenty members exercising "the same, similar, or al lied" trades, and also concerted action by unions of different trades. The way was clear for the open organization of unions, and espe

cially for federation. The socialist parties were quick to sieze the opportunity. Each of the warring factions into which French in colonels, but short in rank and file. The trade

unions seemed to promise an excellent recruiting ground. The Guesdists, strong in posses-

Within five years, perhaps three, it will be a simple matter for Trustified Industries (with up-to-date equipment and the so-called nieco work method-i e., gang work) to keep ahead of the demand for any of the staples-steel and its various products, foodstuffs, oil and its products, lumber etc. When the time comes that there is no need for rush work in production, the time will have come when a large number of workers who are at present satisfied will awake with a thud. It will be awful, but they are so bound up with the fair-day-pay dope and the mutuality of interests that they will simply have to be bumped.

"Mulligan stew again?" complained the blanket stiff; "is there no choice?" "Yes, there is," answered the camp flunkey. You can choose between eating or leaving it."

You are not guilty because you are ignorant. but you are guilty when you resign yourselves to ignorance.-Mazzini.

I hold it blasphemy that a man ought not fight against authority. There is great freedom that has not done it in the beginning.-George Elliott.

"When the students sing Carmagnole France trembles."

# CONSPIRACY FRUSTRATED

CONSPIRACY OF PRESSED STEEL CAR CO. FRUSTRATED. FRUSTRATED. (res of last year. "Be brave; show these fel-

were afloat around the town of McKees Rocks brains and that the same can be used to your that on Monday, July 18, there would be a own advantage," was his advice. Cheer after strike in the pressed steel car shop of McKees cheer greeted the speakers and from all parts Rocks.

From a mere whisper it spread until it be came the talk of all workers. present wag No one seemed to be in a position to state yest dobre."

as for ten hours."

Workers of the World, began to be approached only strike in the event that the body who by bosses and policemen of the shop and in- goes on strike enrolis itself in our ranks as formed that "On Monday, John, they are go-ing out on strike, how about you, are you going of the World." Then the most active ones that belong to the union were approached by well-known appeared for work; no sign of "atrike" was to if they have to hire special halls for the occacharacters, Americans so-called, who during be noticed. And thus once more the laborers, sion the expense for same may be, and often the last conflicts between the organized work the unskilled, the despised and so-called "igers and the company had always taken the norant foreigners" of McKees Rocks showed lead for the latter. One of them came and that they are not to be played with; that they "Well, Steve, you belong to the I. W. W., don't ditions in life, but that they will not be used you?" Upon being told that it was none of by any body that has at all times showed his business, he replied: "Well, I know that itself ready to cajole and betray them. you are a member, and a good member, and it's a good thing; we are going out on strike Monday for more pay and shorter hours; what is the I. W. W. going to do; are they going of the workers. Some five weeks ago it posted to help us Americans?" Our fellow worker up notices calling upon the workers of the looked at him a bit, and then asked: "What erection department to turn out to work at for? 'Hunkics' upon the hill, make us do the pick- man urged a "good and strong turnout." Coverages' macros and buildes and then you will number of cars. It was a scheme to take away take your flag and come back to work, as you the Saturday half holiday from the workers. with us in one big union of all the working- machine to work and call a meeting of the men, but you replied that you were "not going union men to take action, and action is taken. to join a Hunky union." Well and good; the union Hunkles are going to stay at work if I can bein it all." To this our "plucky" Amerhome, a lot of these so-called Americans stood to scab, and he is remembered by all. at the gates and said to all: "Strike on Monday, boys; no one comes to work Monday.'

The union, through its agents, determined to be led into no trap by agent provocateurs set to investigating the whole matter and act accordingly.

From all information there is no doubt but connected with the other.

All along the roads here, clear up to New Castle Junction, on the sidetracks are lying idle bundreds of new gondola cars, made here, and no railroad or coal company scems to want them. They have no use for them partly due Wherever the bitter fight is on. to the miners' strike in the Irwin field and partly because of the "retrenchment" that is Where the workers rally ere hope is gond taking place. So the first aim of the company. no doubt, is to "slow down," and by having a strike it could easily manage to arrange matters to relieve itself of some of the orders it presently has, thus not only obliging itself financially by turning out no cars for which cash must be waited for, but also oblige their customers with the excuse of a strike "on our They pluck from a vine they did not prune; At the same time it would set to work all of its agents as in the past clamoring With a canting look and a craven heart, for work and blame the I. W. W. for starting and continuing the trouble.

One of the most noticeable parts of the conspiracy was the fact that the McKees Rocks (now the Record), the organ of the Pressed Steel Car Co. and the other capitalist institutions here, was suspiciously slient about the rumored strike, when even the Pittsburg They snatched the bone from a woman's hand papers were sending their reporters down to union headquarters to see if they could find Till the heroes perished from out the land, out anything.

The union called a mass meeting of its mem bership for last Sunday night to consider the whole situation, and what action to take. Sunday night was banner night for union meeting, the best and most enthusiastic meeting held since the last April strike. All talk made by the idle tongues of knockers and busy paid Then falter not till the fight is won: mouths of the agents of the bosses that "the There is only your fears to dread; union is broken up" was shown up in bold re- Though cowards skulk and scabs sneak in lief to be a mere "father to the wish." The workers crowded the new union hall, which is twice as big as the old ball, and when the gavel fell for order the hum and discussion that had some on in about ten languages ceased. The district organizer took the floor and from reports received during the week from members that had been placed to find out things, and from circumstantial evidence and a reference to the past, appealed to all the next few days they are very busy-making present to use their best efforts to the end the saloonkeeper rich. As long as their money that "the proud history of the McKees Rocks lasts they are as happy as a boy with a new union men shall not serve the stool pigeons top. The saloon keeper receives them with the and spies of a criminal corporation of which the genial smile and hearty handshake, and it can be truly said if the blood of all the work-they proceed to order round after round of ers that have been killed and maimed in its drinks. In a few days they are broke. You shops were to be gathered in a tank it would then see them decorating the main stem, the Hoffstois. At the company meeting held in hire their slaves. They stand around with a great gain. Norwood pavilion last April when we were on hopcless, dejected expression on their faces, foreigners; I would advise all to arm them- loon keeper. selves and shoot the first S. O. B. that tries When will the poor, narrow-minded multon- cents per capita to headquarters. The National to stop you; I tell you fellows we must kill head get wise enough to hang onto his money Industrial Union sells to its locals composing this I. W. W., for if it should succeed in this and organize industrially for his self-protec-the same, at 10 cents per capita, having 5 cents district, as it is trying to do, they will make tion?

our lot more miserable than a dor." To his exhortation was given the cheers of the combined officialdom of the masters. "If these fellows want to strike now let them strike; they said in the past that they needed not the support of the 'damned Hunkles.' " Next spoke Joseph Schmidt. He was at his best. He exhorted his hearers to be true to

During the entire week of July 16 rumors lows, your calumniators, that you, too, have of the hall could be heard the remark familiar among all the underpai dand neglected to the present wage slaves of this district: "I. W. W.

what the strike would be about. Only that faintly it was heard that the "Americans are that "In the event any one starts to lead a going out for the eight-hour day, same pay strike in the mill, aside from any sanctioned by

the union, we will all remain at work and Then during the middle of the week the urgs all those who are with us in the work members of the Local Union No. 296, Industrial of organization to remain at work; that we will bona fide members of the Industrial Workers who will want these speakers cannot be de-

On Monday morning nothing happened; all are men who love to struggle for better con-

Since the strike last April this is the second attempt upon the part of the company to provoke trouble and break up the organization up notices calling upon the workers of the Is it that you again want to take us 4 o'clock Saturday mornings. The general fore-80 That is just what happened in this case. Re-On Saturday noon, when all were going if he does, it is a sure sign that he proposes

We don't expect that this is the last time the Pressed Steel Car Company will test the power of the union. In fact, we hope not; for, the circuit plan would at least have a steady in the language of the Italian Syndicalists, we "We don't invite peace or concord; we the speakers engaged. say. want to struggle with our oppressors and rob bers; we want to fight; yes, struggle, for we allowed, beginning with September, 1910, five what the company was the main instructor of know that we can not be defrated. During the the "strike," with two objects in view—one struggle comes out the best there is in us." struggie comes out the best there is in us." More anon. Yours for Industrial Freedom through Solidarity. JOS. J. ETTOR.

#### THE SCAB.

For life against human greed; That nerves for the valiant deed:

When the price is paid in silent pain. In want and the nameless dread. And the victory near, then the scabs sneak in Like ghouls that rob the dead.

They reap where they have not sown. And a soul that is not their own.

In a darker age when the world was young, This isckal human crew. Skulked in the rear while the fight was on, And preyed on the valiant few.

And snarled at a hungered thild, And earth's gardens became a wild.

ever and ever, where human greed Holds the human race in thrall. The fight will be fought by the nobler few. And the victory shared by all.



Editor Industrial Worker:

Some time ago the Portland Locals, through The Industrial Worker and General Headquarters, initiated the plan of having several speakers on various circuits, whose pay should be \$3 per diem and railroad fare. Since then no practical plan of raising the funds necessary to pay these speakers has been discussed in The Indutrial Worker or Solidarity by the locals, nor have any suggestions been heard

from headquarters or any other source. Now, before we start speakers out on any circuit, practical plans for raising the neces sary funds must be devised and decided upon, because speakers cannot live on air and neither

will transportation be given by railroads on I O II's Then again, places with small locals pended upon to raise the necessary amounts where they can only hod street meetings, or

method will have to be vorked out. Some members thought the problem solved when they used the words, "Pool expenses," but a pool plan would have to be worked out

so that all locals may know if they will be able

to stand their share of the expense, otherwise confusion would be the result and reaction follow, perhaps causing more harm than good. What is the use of getting members through the results of these circuit meetings all along the line, only to again lise them, and a lot of others with them, because of quarrels and bickerings between locals on the expense account, for, as sure as light follows day, the cting, and offer ourselves as targets for the that the gangs could finish the regular day above will be the result unless a working plan is understood and the locals know beforehand about what their liabilities are likely to be, and have done before. You will then play your us-but the union does not and is not bothered by thus be prepared to meet them. The circuit ual trick; tell us foreigners to go to bell, and any contract with the company whenever any-plan is a good one for the fall and winter spread it broadcast that our union left us on thing like that happens the organizers, who months, so we have at least two months in here are broadcast that out which ter us of thing ing that harpens the organized in the street? Nothing doing? We have been stand instructed "with full power to act and which to prepare ourselves. So come, all you begging you fellows to act right and line up act immediately," get the stencil and rotary your local, and thereby help to get the locals busy. Then send the local's views to The Industrial Worker, Solidarity and other papers sult-as usual; the word is given "No work of the organization, to the end that the praction Saturdays, only half a day." No true work-tical part of the plan will insure the success ican bung his head and went back to his job. ingman will pack a dinner pail on Saturdays. you desire. Let us be practical and not Utopian.

I offer as a suggestion the following plan as a working basis in which all locals, no matter how small in number, that agree to enter income with which to meet their liabilities to

That all locals entering the circuit plan b cents of the per capital to Headquarters, to be

retained by such locals and kept in a fund to be known as the Circuit Fund, and used only for that purpose. This, together with collections, or contributions of members, might be sufficient. In effect this means, instead of these locals sending 15 cents per stamp bought of Headquarters, that locals pay Headquarters 10 cents per stamp and the remaining five cents per stamp be placed in and used only as a circuit fund. Let us first see and discuss the objections and then the advantages in its favor, both to the circuit plan itself, to the locals concerned, and also to the general organ ization as a whole.

Personally, I can see only one possible objection, namely-that before the circuit plan, with the above as a financial base, could be put in operation, it might require, "if we are going to be strictly constitutional," a referen dum, which might take perhaps three months' time

Now, let us consider the question from a local viewpoint. Small locals maintain, per haps, some small room, capable of holding business meetings in, but not large enough to hold propaganda meetings, and so have to use the streets entirely for that purpose. Larger locals hire halls capable of holding

meetings for propaganda, reading room, and so forth, the expense running, say, from \$50 to \$100 per month. When locals hire a speaker or organizer at \$18 per week the collections may or may not cover his wages, then the locals depend on the 35 cents out of the ducs of its members to meet running expenses. These locals often find this insufficient, and have to resort to assessments or other methods raising funds. Most locals are in this fix and

penses of maintaining its organization Now, if other locals, not sufficiently strong to form National Industrial Unions, yet wish to inaugurate some plan of maintaining their organisation, which plan evolves as much of more expense, to maintain a National Industrial Union, why should they not be granted at least 5 cents per capita to pay same with?

If there is any part of the constitution that the locals do not think is up to date, the locals should be giving same their attention now Don't leave it until just before the convention meets. Thrash it out now, then you will be in shape to present amendments that will be worth discussing.

The above, if worth discussing, should b discussed on its merits, so I will sign as, NON UTOPIA,

A Member in Good Standing (Name is enclosed, but withheld on request.)

#### FARMERS ARE BUYING AUTOS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1 .--- Kansas automobile dealers expect to reap their harvest along with the farmers this year. They are sending hurry orders for automobiles to sell to the farmers. It is expected the sales will exceed \$7.000.000 if the harvest is an average. It is said that fully 5000 cars of an average value of \$1500 have been shipped to Kansas City and contiguous territory, ready for deliv ery to the farmers.

C. L Filigno, communicate with T. H. Dixon. Give your address.

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AUG. DETOLLENAERE.

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Did you get a sub for the WORKER last week? If not, why not?

Watch the yellow label on your paper. It

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AWEDEN

and pass it along. Address

STOCKHOLM, VA. A.

all languages, CIGARS, TOBACCO AND SNUFF.

Outfitters.

Like ghouls that rob the dead.

Submitted by Frank Gould, Member Ex. Board Waiters' Alliance.

STOP SUPPORTING THE SALOON KEEPER.

I believe the saloons to be one of the worst enemies of the working class. How often do you-see men come to town with a stake. For sufficient to drown all the Reiders and joy of the ranchers when they come to town to advertisement of the union and its press is a

strike one of these same fellows who is now a chronic and jobless jobite, a slave without agitating a strike pleaded that the company a master, looking for a chance to sell his on the safety of the locals, so we must look was "good to the Americans and we should labor power to the highest bidder. In most to the safety of the locals, which can be best show it in no mistaken action by all good cases they dare not ask the wages or the hours, done by conditions that will allow of their men going to work in the morning; we will having thrown what independence they had growth and expansion. not be molested and interfered with by the away when they left their money with the sa-

are hampered and kept to simple propaganda meetings only, and thereby prevented from using more vigorous means and methods of ge ing after the wage slaves in a more organized manner, on the job, which must eventually be done to make effective progress.

If, then, the Circuit plan will enable us to bring the nucleus of the locals to the required strength, so that other means and methods can be effectively applied, not only will the locals be benefited, but the general organization as well. Let us consider the question from gencral headquarters view point: Five cents per capita reduction means at first a reduction of nearly one-third of headquarters' income by the dues route at least; while the results of the Circuit plan, in its net gain in membership to the organization, is problematical, the

I hold it to be an incontrovertible fact that the safety of the national organization depends

National Industrial Unions, and Departments, (we have none of the latter at present) pay 5

E. F. LEFFERTS. per capita on which to pay the legitimate ex-



SOME BAD JOBS

\$6.00; hospital fee, \$1, and mail, 25c, making

a total of \$8.59. If I had stayed on the job I

would have bought a pair of blankets at a cost

of \$4.50 adn soap and towels would have cost

some more. I sat down and figured it out.

and I saw that if I held the job down the first

twenty or thirty days I would have to work for

nothing, so I told the boss that I didn't think I

needed the job. He tried to make me stay and

work, as I had about \$8.00 the best of it by

quitting. The wages are \$30 if you stay less

than a month, \$35 for over a month, and \$40

if you stay the season. I worked just seven

hours and started back to Wolf Creek. Going

out on the job you can't est unless you have

an employment shark's ticket and yo with a

wagon or pay for it at 50 cents a meal. Com-

ing back you have to pay 50 cents a meal, as

you are not supopsed to guit unless you have

a stake made. The contractors have got it fig-

ured out so that it is impossible for anyone

to make anything on the job because it will

take you at least a couple of weeks to get square with the company, and when you get

ready to make a few dollars for yourself they

I went out on the job with Fellow Worker J.

job most of the slaves say they are going to

make a stake and take up a homestead. As

soon as they strike the job and see what they

are up against they are satisfied to make

enough to take them back to where they came

from, and after they have been on the job a few days they are satisfied if they can make

enough to take them back to Edmonton again. I saw five men who worked at Shirley's camp

No. 23, who couldn't get a cent of wages when

they quit. They had to hike to town without

money to eat on, and wouldn't have eaten if the

cook hadn't put them up a lunch. It is a rotten

job all through and a man would better off on

the bum than working at it. The most of the

slaves who work on the job get away with prac-

tically nothing to show for their work. There

are several branch roads building out of Ed-

monton and they are all about the same. ALBERT V. ROE.

CRANBROOK, B. C.

A fellow-worker of L. U. 432 is working for the Fruti Lumber and Logging Co. of Cran-

brook. Wages \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day; grub fair;

not full handed; sleep in bunk-house; hosp, fee

50c; no emp. shark; pick up men on the street;

white boss in woods, Jap boss in mill; fair

GARFIELD. WASH

All I. W. W. members in this locality are

now at work in the harvest, and we are going

۵.

place to make road stake.

Editor Industrial Workers:

fire you.

Editor Industrial Worker:



Enuf sed. (Signed) CHARLES W. CONNOR,

Sudbury (Jail), Ont. "And the only place for him who fails Is workhouse, poorhouse, madhouse, jails."

FROM THE FURNITURE CITY.

After one week of street meetings in Grand Rapids, Mich., with Fellow Worker Stirton as principal speaker, assisted by Frank Morris and myself, a mixed local with 30 charter members was organized. Eleven of the members belonged to the Syndicalist in Holland. All are imbued with the fire and determination characteristic of that body of wage workers. Here are 20,000 furniture workers, practically unorganized. A patient, plodding, proletarian army-an army where a spark of discontent is easily fanned into the flame of rebellion. The interest displayed at all meetings clearly proved that the workers here, mostly of forproved that the workers here, mostly of the point of production now. Just now the So Milwaukee workmen accomption the cap eign extraction, think very lightly of the politi-cal reforms, and only joined the craft union e better pay and shorter hours, and now is the music supplied by the boss who needed the time to join. F. G. PETERSEN, Schoolboy. label to dispose of his cheap furniture.

"An injury to one an injury to all" mounded good to them. They all live in the same district H. Coplin of L. U. No. 62. In going out to the the same place, go to the same places and work together; buy their things in about amusement, and an organization which solidifles them at the place where they are robbed, where the shoe pinches, has awakened them in true fashion. If I do not misjudge indications, there will be hell a popping in the private jails of the Furniture City very soon F. BOHLMAN.

#### ELIMINATION OF LABOR.

The Glasgow (Scotland) Herald says in a second issue: The workmen formerly employed by the North British Bottlemaking Company, Shettleston, who went on strike some months ago, are in danger of being dispensed KNOW. with altogether, and at present the outlook for them is not a pleasant one.

Steps were recently taken by the firm to test a new bottle-making machine invented in France. Expriments were carried on in the works, with the result, it is stated, that the this is that the firm will be able to dispense with the services of the bottle workers on strike, employing only a few unskilled worktically at an end.

PARIS, France, July 17 .- The General Committee of the National R. R. Workers has been bined. instructed in a mass meeting to give the signal for a general strike as soon as advisable.

The state is the curse of the individual .--

informed of what is going on in their locality.

zine that is of interest to the workers, shoot it to The Worker. One or two persons can not cover the whole field of daily, weekly and monthly publications, and therefore, much will escape our notice unless the workers as a whole constitute themselves into a reporters organization. LET US KNOW WHAT YOU

difference between cra't and industrial unionism knows that the American Federation of La-

bor is in no sense of the word a labor organiza-

tion, but merely a miserable federation com-

posed of small job trusts where some of the af-

filiated unions charge as high as \$500, and even

at that they will not let another working man

To be powerful we must organize the

working class into one union and recognize only

one enemy. We must show a solid front against

will give freedom to the workers, shorter hours

We are robbed in the pay envelope and not

all. Such an organization, and nothing else, man language.

Join.

and more wages.

### NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1 .- Things are moving lively in this burg. The I. W. W. local is. growing all the time. We are holding two when the day is hot, they congregate around works, with the result, it is stated, that the meetings on the street in English every week, their key of ice cold water (fellow-worker Rus-machine has proved a success. The effect of while the Spanish boys are holding two or set ho'ds the ice-fund) while the desert sun three. There are about 50 Mexicans now inter. is splitting open hot air laden skulls of gibested in the I. W. W., and a charter for a bering jobites with its brimstone smelling rays men. If this drastic step should be taken by Hish speaking members number about 90 now branch local will be sent for soon. The Eng- of ultra violet. W. W. men had better wake up or San Diego, only one-sixth as large, will have more mem-bers than all the four Los Angeles locals com-a ranch and drink the slimy bolling water in "MAC."

> SONG BOOKS READY FOR DELIVERY. Song books!! Ready for delivery. Get your order in at once for the new live-wire song

When in need of anything in the line of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Jewelry, Etc., come to see us. No trouble showing you the Have been making wealth, along with 100 goods. Jewelry, Revolvers and All Kinds of Musi-cal Instruments Bought from Chicago and New York Loan Offices. PHONE MAIN 3361 220 North Stevens St., Spokane, Wash. Stevens Street Restaurant 205 STEVENS STREET BEST 15c MEAL IN THE CITY OUR COFFEE CAN'T BE BEAT them is to make work pleasant for all laborers in Washington or in any city hall, and no bal-employed digging sewers, scorching asphalt, lot or petition will give us anything that we are etc. is it not love that make the world go **RESSA** BROS. POOL PARLOR, CIGARS, TOBACCO not strong enough to take, so let us organize round? And is it not music the soul of love? at the point of production now. Just now the So Milwaukee workmen accomplish three days Grocery Store in Connection 416 Front Avenue

> The Three Star Restaurant GIVE US & TRIAL

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Rates Reasonable. Phone Main 6720. Phone in every room. 150 rooms. Every convenience of a modern hotel.

¥

Local 246, Portland. **GUESS WHERE?** WORKERS, ATTENTION!

Dispatch :

the masters, as they do against us, and we must ever we look. At nearly every corner we ob-

recognize that an inury to one is an injury to serve a brass band executing tunes in the Ger-

This is the season when the workers are engaged in making a stake for next winter and many find no time to report news of conditions to their paper. It is doubly important, herefore, that those who can possibly find time should do all in their power to keep us If you see an item in another paper or maga-

determination in their souls (and nuts and raisins in their pockets) hit the straps and rods and blinds of speeding northbound trains. Months have passed, the boys have not re-turned, but when the annual migration of the prodigals takes place again, we have their slumbering love for "bome and family" may suddenly revive.

water, ninety-nine percent of which is pure But notwithstanding this abundance of ' 'the ninety-nine percent", somehow the Home guards seem to congregate where "three per cent" is flowing.

Thus punishment is meted out to those who the irrigation ditches while their master sign his ice-cold lemonade and even buys a chunk of ice to feed his turkeys with to keep the feathered brutes from laying boiled eggs.

NICHOLAS MORTENSEN.

Here in the good old summertime, the scis-

orbills are numerous as rattlesnakes along The Alamo, while rebels are as scarse as orange trees on top of Signal Mountain. Where are our ambling boys, who with the battle- cry "Spokane or bust" upon their lips,

other slaves, for C. M. Blair at the Keiser shear-

Following is the clipping from the St. Paul

Efficacy of Bocialistic Music in Milwaukee

waukee we notice a sound of sweet music wher

"'These bands are employed by the board o

public works,' depose Hon. Mayor, 'Object of

"While driving along street of Beautiful Mil-

FRED HEYER,

Custer, Mont.

Member Local No. 40,

Yours for freedom of the working class,

This burg has now a well of fine artesian

to make her stick regardless of what comes along. The farmers are well organized here and we are also pretty well lined up for battle for the product of our toil. The Farmers Union has a wage scale fixed at \$2.50 a day. but arranged in case of strike to cough up \$3 They are all next to us. It seems now that they recognize our power. One man named Burns sent for a crew to Stanfield, Oregon. They were promised \$4 to \$4.50 a day, but when they got here were offered only \$2.50, There were seven men in the bunch. We have so far two good crews of I. W. W. men and a few scattered at different machines. Now, all together. Watch us pull. I'll bet on this bunch of reds. They can stir things up and make the dust fly, and are afraid of nothing. ANDREW BENSON

SALT LAKE CITY. Editor Industrial Worker:

I arrived in this city Saturday, July 24, and visited the local of the I. W. W. Was treated the best in the land by them. If any soap boxet is coming this way be sure and stop, for they be glad to hear your sweet voices telling of industrial unionism. Yours for all in sight. EARL E HOWE

WANTED-A live wire to sell the "Worke on streets of Spokane.

book

The consequence is, being of no party, I shall M. C. Warden reports from Jackson, Mont. offend all parties. Never mind!-Lord Byron. that things are looking good for I. W. W. there

#### PREAMBLE OF I. W. W. CONSTITUTION.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world or ganize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system. We find that the cent

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

to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class nave interests in commu-with their employers. These conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockedt is on in any de-partment, thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all. Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage sys-tem"

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

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our eman elpation we units under the following constitution.

#### ORDER SUB CARDS.

Four yearly sub cards for The Industrial Worker can be had for three dollars. This gives 25 cents commission to the agent on each sold, besides getting the message of In-

dustrial Union into the hands of the workers. Forward \$3 at once for four of these cards

Fellow Worker Tom Mann held a conference in Toronto July 3rd. He wrote to us that he held a big public meeting at Cannery town; London, where they discussed the principles of Industrial Unionism and the spreading of the propaganda, which looks to have a splendid success, but the politicians are very actively opposed, which we know they are everywhere O. J.

Employees of kosher bakeries in every large city in the United States and Canada are be ing organized into a union.

Drop a line to this paper about the conditions or activities in your section of the country.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED Subscription list for the Garment Worker Industrial Union, No. 188, St. Louis, Mo.

HARVEST NOTICE

All Locals that know of men going to the harvest fields in the vicinity of Spokane, such as Palouse, Big Bend, etc., should instruct such members to call at I. W. W. Hall, 616 Front avenue. All members in the harvest should correspond with the editor of The Industrial Worker, giving exact details of conditions

HARVEST COMMITTEE, Spokane, Wash.

Send in the news of your job.

I. W. W. HALL DIRECTORY.

Spokane, Wash.—616 Front avenue. Seattle, Wash.—211 Occidental avenue. Loggers, Scattle.—Room 3, 218 Second ave-nue, South. Tacoma, Wash.—723 Commerce street. Bellingham, Wash.—Stanbra Hall, 1315 Rail-road avenue. Bellingham, Wash.—Stanbra Hall, 1315 Railroad avenue.
Portland, Oregon.—63½, North Second street. Transportation Workers, 538 Delay street.
Minneapolis, Minn.—104 Washington Ave. 8.
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Deuluth, Mina.—17 Fifth avenue West.