

Mr. John Mitchell.

Trade Agreement Department of the Federation.

It is our helief that through this department you will find an opportunity still to use in the interest of industrial peace and advance ment the wide experience and great influence you have gained in your long service of the United Mine Workers of America.

It goes without saying that in this industrial age industrial questions, including the relations of employer and employe, are among the most vital and pressing questions of the You will be able, no doubt, to command day. the co-operation in the work of your department not only of the representatives of or-ganized labor, but also of that great body of employers of labor who recognize and sympathize with the aspirations and aims of organized labor; and from this standpoint of advantage we think you may be able to render enduring service to the country in a field no second in influence to any other.

l am, dear sir, yours very truly, SETH LOW,

#### President National Civic Federation

Mr. Seth Low, President, The National Civic Federation.

The National Civic Federation. New York City Mr. Dear Mr. Low: Referring to your com-munication dated July 15, in which you invite me to take charge of the Trade Agreement Department of the National Civic Federation, I desire to thank you for the opportunity thus opened of me to develop, so far as lies in my power, a relationship between employers and workingmen which will conduce to their mutual interest, at the same time protecting the public welfare by the promotion of industrial peace.

The Trade Agreement is not a speculative, untried theory: on the contrary, it is the recognized and established method through which wages and conditions of employment are regulated between workmen and employers in many of the most important industries or in many of the most important industries of this and other countries. The collective bargain is a recognition of the independence of labor and capital; it gives to workingmen an interest in the successful conduct of business and guarantees to employers and employes alike long periods of industrial peace, an assurance that cannot be given through any other agency.

The maintenance and extension of this system of regulating conditions of employment and industry should meet the approbation of all forces in society solicitous for industrial peace upon a basis equitable alike to the workingmen and to their employers. It goes without saying, of course, that the success of this department will depend in no small measure upon the sympathetic co-operation of a healthy public sentiment.

If by close application to the duties assigned me I may contribute to the promotion + I shall of industrial peace, rest give the best efforts of which I am capable in furtherance of this end.



Statistics show that 14,000 coal miners have been slaughtered in the mines in the last 10 years. At the rate coal miners have been The SACRED CONTRACT murdered in the last two months in the United States, the death rate will increase by leaps and bounds. absolutely deprives the workers in the mines of the right to assert their ECONOMIC POWER. A union contract between master and slave (between the miner who gets 75 cents a ton for producing the coal and risking his life and the grafter that sits in his office and charges \$10.00 a ton for it) is a covenant with death. The labor leader who says there can be harmony between a parasite and a producer is a liar at heart and he knows he is lying. The \$6,000.00 that Mitchell receives yearly from the capitalist class for furthering these "TRADE AGREEMENTS" is blood money. Any union that the master will collect the dues and fines for is of no service to the miners. If a contract was a good thing for the workers the boss would not have it. The SACRED CONTRACT is always in the interest of the master class. Down with the SACRED CONTRACT. Up with the FIGHTING I. W. W.-ONE UNION FOR ALL. ALL FOR ONE.

up before the joint executive boards of operators and labor leaders, and in any event that the men should strike to protect their lives. they are heavily fined. Note the following clause which is taken from the contract hetween operators and miners, which is now in vogue, and will not expire until March 31st.

1912: "In all cases of dispute the miners and mine laborers and all parties involved. shall continue at work, rending a trial and adjustment, until a final decision is reached under the provisions herein set forth."

Under the provisions herein set forth, it rould take weeks and probably months to and it is up to us to learn what it is. settle a dispute, and by the time it was settled every miner could be murdered from the "cause" of the dispute. This is not the only clause in the Illinois

contract which bears on the matter of avoid-ing strikes. In speaking of the duties and imitations of the pit committee, which is selected to hear grievances and submit such grievances to the proper union and company executive boards for adjustment, the contract states

"Any Pit Committee who shall attempt to execute any local rule or proceeding in conflict with any provision of this contract, or any other made in pursuance thereof, OR WHO SHALL FAIL TO ADVISE AGAINST ANY SHUT-DOWN OF THE MINE IN VIOLA-TION OF THE CONTRACT, shall forthwith be deposed as a committeeman The foregoing shall not be construed to prohibit the pit committee from looking after the matter of membership dues and initiations in any proper manner."

## SPECIAL AGITATION

The I. W. W. locals of the Northwest have! carried on a lively anti-employment shark agiation for several years, and the sharks are ployer, and our attack on that power should still doing a flourishing business. No doubt be direct. We want to change the shop rules this agritation has increased the general dis-like for the sharks, for their methods, and and shop walls; the employer will no longer for their whole business; yet job-selling is, be an autocrat when that is done. If we can so far as I can see, as good a graft as ever, reduce the hours or increase the pay, it will

The reason why the agitation against em-

than to face the certainty of being jobless and should be treated as such. and husted in a day or two. Even if he knows the shark to be a grafter, even if he agrees with everything we say about the em-ployment agency business; yes, even if he has been fim-flammed a score of times, he will rather take a bad chance than a bad except when the police of the more important factors and here to denounce militarism unless late some of the more important factors and later to indicate the part they played in this intoice the Salvation Army, unless it gets in has been fim-flammed a score of times, he when the police of the more important factors and here to drive home our point. No use to our way. No use to worry about politics, will rather take a bad chance than a bad except when the policing melance and chance than a high state of the polyment agency business is reached such a high state of the polyment agency business is a bad chance than a bad except when the police mena running amuck. Have not yet reached such a high state of

There is just one thing for us to tight and that is the autocratic power of the em-

can force the employer to fire a slave driver ployment agencies has brought so little re- whom he would like to keep, that will be a lican labor movements,

than to face the certainty of being jobless and should be treated as such.

speech fight while standing on the public sidewalk, and served a sentence in the jail. While in jail with other members of the I. W. W. he became convinced that the future was for the industrial revolutionary organization, and he immediately joined on his release. Up to the time of his arrest he was a reporter for a socialist paper in Seattle, and was reporting the free speech fight for the Seattle Socialist when arrested. Fellow Worker Foster has gone abroad for the pur-Fellow pose of studying the European labor me ment in all its phases. He is carning his, way with manual labor and is getting no remuneration whatever for the valuable articles which he so kindly supplies the readers of the Industrial Worker with. May we have some more Fosters of the same type.-Ed.

The long expected and much talked of French railroad strike has been completely lost. After a strike of but a week the workers have deserted their organization and have unconditionally sugrendered. The anarchistic C. G. T. has been given a wound that will in all likelihood prove to be its death blow." So chants the grand chorus of the French

capitalist press. No doubt the American pa-pers of the same stripe will echo the same entiments

The truth of the matter is that the railroad workers have been ordered hack to work by the "Strike Committee," for the frankly avowed purpose of preserving their organiza-tion. The general strike of the building trades has been called off, as it was clearly intended to help that of the railroaders. The electricians are still on strike.

What a juicy morsel this will be for the Socialist politicians of the world, inveterate enemies of direct action tactics, who would he pleased to see the destruction of the C. G. T., as they believe it would direct the French which goes to show that something is wrong, and it is up to us to learn what it is. followed by the German, English and Amer-

However, it will be well, before forming ployment agencies has brought so little re-sults are fairly plain. There are thousands of unemployed, most of them pretty near broke, and all anxious to get work. Now, devices and sanitary conditions where we when a man has been job-hunting a couple of weeks—or months—and has only a couple be greater than our right to live. of dollars left, he iwill rather take chances of the beauty of the sould again the things we should agitate for the beauty of the sould again to the source to show the is true, and I will endeavor to show the causes of th's scenning defeat of DIRECT ACTION TACTICS. I will first try to iso-

will rather take a bad chance than a bad except when the politicians are running amuch, greatest of capitalist countries, her industries certainty; and no amount of agitation will Don't fight craft unionism, unless a craft have not yet reached such a high state of the polyment as have those of either England, union is doing scab herding service for the development as have those of either England, employer. And the only effective way to fight france still is a typical petite bourgeoise the employment shark is by agitating and to wage fighting for a shorter work day. It was not merely by chance that every do. The two of these most important for slaves. Modern industry could not depend It was not merely by chance that every that an commerce in this stage important for on the planless rambling of workingmen to labor organization that ever had any power keep up its supply of slaves; nor is it ra-gained that power while agitating for a tional for a workingman to tramp over half shorter work day. There is no other agitaworking classes compared to the highly de-veloped methods of production in the United In Sec. b, Art. 20, provision is made for itenant for a workingman to tramp over nait shorter work day. There is no other agital veloped methods of production in the United fining the methods of production in search of a job, which, if he tion of such universal interest. Those who states. Small production may be said to of their lives or for any other purpose. Note had first obtained the necessary information have a job need the shorter work day in or-the following: he could have found in a five minutes' walk, der that they may save their health and in our rare instances capital has not yet monopolicy and and ultra-capitalists so common in the United States.

I am yours truly, JOHN MITCHELL. The above letters are of more than passing interest to the wage slave who wishes to see the workers united on the industrial field from the curse of the TRADE AGREE-MENT.

Mitchell is lauded by the master class of America as "THE GREATEST LABOR LEADER THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN," and from a capitalist's standpoint they are no doubt correct.

From a clean-cut working class standpoint Mitchell has carned for himself the name LABOR FAKIR and in dubbing him this we are absolutely sure that we are correct. The coal miners (that this capitalist-loved has beguiled and befuddled for years with his SACRED CONTRACTS) are living in hovels in company towns and whatever nower they might have in protecting their lives is absolutely denied them by virtue of the TRADE AGREEMENT with the boss (Sacred Contract).

The contract which Mitchell is a firm he liever in does not allow the men to exercise their power to close down the works under any pretext, or upon any showing that the mine is unsafe. The men are contracted to keep at work while grievances are taken

In Sec. h. Art. 20. provision is made for the following:

"Any empoylee or employees guilty of throwing a mine idle or of materially reducing the output of a mine, by failure to continue at work in accordance with the provisions of this agreement, for the purpose of enforcing some demand in violation of this agreement, or to FORCE a decision of some case in dispute by methods others than as provided for herein, shall be fined \$5.00 each.

"All fines collected as above shall be paid, ONE-HALF TO THE STATE TREASURER OF THE U. M. W. A., AND ONE-HALF TO THE SECRE-TARY-TREASURER OF THE ILLI-NOIS COAL OPERATORS' ASSOCIA NOIS COAL OPERATORS ASSOCIATIONS AND UNDER NO CIRCUM-STANCES SHALL ANY FINES SO COLLECTED BE REFUNDED EX-CEPT WHEN MUTUALLY AGREED BY THE TWO ORGANIZATIONS."

In 1908 three hundred men at Panama, Ill. iolated the provisions of this agreement, and instead of being fined \$5.00 as per agreement, they were fined \$20.00 each. One-half of this

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he could have found in a five minutes' walk. der that they may save their health and living super are instances capital has not yet. The job markets are here to stay; it is only strength; the unemployed need it because it grouped itself so as to produce the powerful a question of what kind of job market it is will improve their chance of getting a job. going to be, and where they are to be located, and all wage slaves need it because it will

The employment shark is of course quite give them more power to fight for other imatisfied with things as they are. Moral re- provements in their conditions of labor. If formers want free municipal employment we had not been trained and educated in agencies: we would like to move the job political schools, or anti-political, which market to our headquarters. But the em- about the same thing, and got in the habit of ployers have the economic power; they decide fighting political issues, we should have seen what kind of job market we shall have. They long ago that the shorter work day is the don't like our headquarters, neither as a job only logical subject for an extensive special market nor as anything else. They don't like propaganda, the only possible first step to-

the free employment agency much better, wards Industrial Freedom, because of its utter inefficiency. They patron- Until we do see this pla Until we do see this plain, self-evident fact ize the shark because he attends to business we may as well be contented with our lot n a business way so far as they are con- as small and unimportant propaganda clubs. cerned, and they don't care how the job Our only chance to gain economic power is hunters are treated. When they have time to by dealing with economic questions, one by attend to the matter, they will probably cook one, in the order of their importance to the he shark by setting up an employment wage slave class. We will never get the supagency of their own. Anyway, it will be a port of the working class by begging for it, long, long time before the job market is nor by asking men to join the I. W. W. We must agitate for the things the wage moved to our headquarters.

I think it is high time for us, who believe slaves need, get the workers to help us in direct action, to cease fighting the em- for these things and win them, then tell them ney went to the coal operators, which was ployer by such indirect methods as anti-em- to organize to keep what they have won. Yours for a shorter work day.

ployment-shark-ism, anti-A. F. of L.-ism, anti-politics and anti-Salvation Army-ism.

B. E. NILSSON.

The working class simply reflects the de-velopment of the capitalist class, the thousands of petty merchants, manufacturers, farmers, etc., have not yet been pushed down into the working class, where they will go when the ultra-capitalists get more power.

Until this takes place French society will not have the capitalist and working classes so clearly marked economically-not socially -as they are in the United States. From this pathetic bourgeoise society comes government-representing, of course, only the interests of the capitalist or master class, such as it is. This government is strong and ts mandates obeyed not only by the workers but also by the capitalists themselves-excepting, of course, in the case of those laws whose application would benefit the workers. these being saboted by the masters in the orthodox way. This is because no small clique of capitalists has yet acquired sufficient power to set aside the laws of the rest of the capitalist class, such as we see the trass of the doing in the United States. These latter

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For the structure that we raise. Time is with materials filled: Our todays and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

Build today, then, strong and sure, With a firm and ample base: And ascending and secure Shall tomorrow find its place. -LONGFELLOW.

QUEER DOINGS.

The A. F. of L. in Tacoma indorsed Ashton for attorney for the Lumber Trust, and in Bellingham and Everett they indorsed Poindexter for senator. Poindexter was also boosted by the Spokesman-Review and the Review doesn't work for nothing. This identity of interests is a great thing. Wages will go up now and hours will go down, since Poindexter is elected. If you don't believe it, read the Spokesman-Review, the official organ of all the capitalist stool-pigeons and thugs on earth.

The Imperial Window Glass Company has just cut the wages of their employes 30 per cent. The action followed a decision of the court finding the window glass company guilty of violating the anti-Sheriman Trust Law. A fine of \$10,000 was levied against the company. Facts brought out in the hearing show that this trust was organized in January, 1910, and controlled 97 per cent of the window glass plants in America. They doubled the price of glass, and in three months the profits amounted to as much as the entire capital stock. In 10 months it cleared \$1,000,000, or 400 per cent on the capital stock.

To say the least, this is going some, and anyone who thinks that any court, or law, can dissolve an arrangement like this has indeed another think coming. The name of the company may be altered, or some other scheme used to get the same results. The capitalist class has found out that COMPETITION IS NOT THE LIFE OF TRADE, and all the trust busters with buck teeth that ever lived are not going to rob the master class of this precious GEM that they have discovered of NOT, SCABBING ON EACH OTHER. There is only one cure for this disease, and that is for an organized and educated working class to TAKE AND HOLD the machinery of production and distribution and operate it themselves and for the benefit of all those who are producers of wealth. When thieves and parasites can wreak their

revenge on the producers of wealth because they have been fined the paltry sum of \$10,000, it looks to us from this neck of the woods that there is a golden opportunity for a revolutionary organixation of labor, somewhere about the window glass factories. What's the use of waiting until we are ground down to the point where we cannot rebel before waking up? Do it today. Start a local of your industry wherever you are. Stop competition among the members of our class, as the boss has stopped it among the members of his class. "In every speech made by an intelligent capitalist for the last number of years in America, the working class is referred to as a commodity, the same as cat-skins, cow today. hides, butter, eggs, or anything else that is bought and sold on the market.

WAKE UP, SLAVES! BE UP AND DOING BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

President Taft says that an organization built on the lines of the I. W. W. would be stronger than the United States Government. Wonder who put him next?

### THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER, THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1910

EXPERIENCE A GOOD TEACHER. We have much to learn from the articles appearing the "Workr" from the pen of Fellow Worker Foster. The question now arises in our minds is, will the working class of America profit by the experience of the workers in France, or will they have to waste time and go through the same slush pond of politicalism as our French fellow workers have had to do? As every man in the I. W. W. has had to learn from bitter experience it is likely that others will have to do likewise. The "brains" of a political party appeared in the fourth annual convention of the I. W. W. for the purpose of looking after its welfare, and on investigation it was discovered that this particular freak had been in one meeting of his ploiters of wage labor, become infallable local, which comprised seven members in a city of five million people, in one year, and at that he was in his wrong industrial local. Let cowards flinch and traitors sneer, etc. .We are learning fast.

King Manuel is busted and badly in need of money. Well he wouldn't look any different under a hod than the rest of us that are busted. Here's hoping.

Show the workers in the mines, mills and factories that you mean business. Fight for the shorter work day. Don't talk anything else for six months but eight hours for all men and women who are working longer than that at present. The fact that ten million men are casual workers in this country, and that periodically we have bread lines, is all the argument necessary to show any slave of this state for daring to assert what I bethat has as much brains as a mosquito, that the shorter wonk day lieved to be my constitutional right to address is absolutely necessary.

Your subscription to the Industrial Worker will be a very welcome visitor at the office in Spokane. You will be just as anxious and their slugging committee-the police. to get the "Worker" as the printer will be to get your dollar. It's the very best investment you ever made. Send it in today.

#### SUPERSTITION.

The boss is not afraid to have sky pilots visit his factories for the purpose of talking about something after death. While Billy being arrested at this very hour in Fresno, no member will be allowed to bring the Sunday and his bunch of garfters were in Bellingham and Everett Cal., for daring ot assert the right of free Brotherhood into disrepute by his actions. when it was time to blow the whistle, they proceeded just the same. Some of the sawmill companies allowed their slaves to attend the last summer, there was not a day that religious services were not speech? services at the tabernacle on the company's time. Hundreds of to rebel against exploitation and have had workingmen in Everett paraded the street to the tabernacle carrying the courage to give public expression to the workingmen in Everett paraded the street to the tabernacle carrying the courage to give public expression to the courage and qualified, shall hold office for the term wrongs of labor have learned by experience and qualified, shall hold office for the term that the rights guaranteed by the constitu- of one year; no officer or prospective officer tion apply only to the capitalist class and shall be eligible to hold office on the board Many of these poor deluded men were working for Weyerhauser (the richest man in the world) for the miserable pittance of \$2.00 aren't worth a damn when the interests of of trustees, except the president and secreand \$2.25 a day, and in many instances the wages are as low as labor are concerned.

\$1.75. They looked as if they needed the price of a hair cut or a No court decreed that I should have the square meal instead of having the HOLY GHOST rammed into sacred (?) right of citizenship. I am what is "We do not believe in strikes, bloodshed or them. If an I. W. W. organizer should visit one of these mills for known as a natural citizen of the United grief, but sincerely hope that through our the purpose of asking the men to fight for their rights and get more of the product of their toil, he would be promptly ejected from the place. Billy Sunday did very well in Bellingham and Everett, although he was somewhat disappointed in the returns. The two making this public declaration of contempt for places cleaned up, after shearing the golden fleece from the bleating lambs of God, about \$10,000. Billy is carrying on the "Holy Ghost graft" back in Pittsburg at present, and the latest accounts

from the seat of battle with his satanic majesty are that the slaves of the steel trust are carrying railroad steel on their backs with such inscriptions: Carnegies' employees for Jesus Christ.

When we see men who toil daily for multimillionaires carrying circular saws with "Weyerhauser's employees for Christ" on them, it makes a cold chill run down our backs, and wonder where it will end. So long as such ignorance is rife in the country, so long will the Weyerhausers, Morgans, Carnegies, etc., revel in luxury. Surely men that can discover a ghost in heaven can discover the "nigger in the woodpile" on earth. Keep at him, fellows, he must be made to see that he is the producer of the wealth and the boss is the parasite.

#### MISERY.

A young man who worked in the saw mills in Bellingham Wash., and who had to support a mother, told the organizer of the I. W. W. there that he had to miss four meals so that he could have money enough to join the union. The capitalist press says the workers are poor because they spend their money foolishly. Pile on your insults, you capitalist dogs. We will remember them all.

Do you take the "Industrial Worker?" Why not? Subscribe

"And you assert that you can lick your weight in wildcats?" "Yep, that's what I can-if they're weighed on sugar-trust scales. Spokane Press.

Only those members who really try to do something to advance the work of organization can be recognized as active members of the I. W. W. Are you a live one or a dead one? Boost for subs. for the "WORKER" and members for your local.

### IS THE CONSTITUTION INFALLABLE? IS THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ABOVE CRITICISM?

Lyman, Wash., Oct. 31, 1910. A recent news item in the capitalist press informs us that Leonard Oleson of Tacoma, Wash, a well known socialist agitator, must show cause within six days why he should not forfeit h's citizenship for criticizing the United States constitution and the federal government.

Shades of Caesar! Has the United States onstitution, framed by slave holders and exave the contemptible bunch of capitalist lick-spittles headed by Fatty Taft, who constitute the federal government, become so exalted that they are above criticism, a la Crazy Bill, emperor of Germany?

Or is it only wage workers who are listed to lose their citizenship if they dare to find fault with a document which the capitalist class and their satilites can violate with impunity whenever it stands in the way of their

economic interests. If I am not mistaken Article 1 to the amendments of the United States constitution guarantee to all persons the freedom of speech, press and public as-semblage; yet I have been arrested no less than fifteen times in various towns and cities my fellow slaves.

I have not only been arrested, but convicted years, shall be governed by the voice of confor daring to believe that the constitution was bigger than a bunch of capitalist city officials slugged, imprisoned, maltreated and murdered in Spokane last winter for trying to maintain

a constitutional right against a band of cap- any disturbance at any entertainment, ball, italist law makers? How about the men and women who are

States, yet if I believed there were a hell I assistance we may se would hold with Wm. Lloyd Garrison that cool, fair deliberation." "the United States constitution is a covenant if so. I will simply laugh in their teeth and

cent piece. And as for the federal government, I maintain that it is composed of as big a bunch of pirates as ever went unhung. Take "God knows" Fatty Taft for an example. It is only a few days since he pardoned two employees of the sugar trust who had been convicted and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary for defrauding the United States government in the weighing of sugar. Would he have done-likewise if they had been convicted and sentenced for cheating for themselves because they or their wives and habies were hungry, instead of for Haver-meyer & Co.?

tempt.

Leonard Oleson has dared to give public expression to what all thinking people feel and know to be the truth. If for telling the truth he lose his citizenship, his will be

the honor and the constitution and federal government will still continue to be criticized by those who have the courage of their con-victions. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." EMIL M. HERMAN.

#### THE FIGHT IS ON.

Cal Nov 28-The Industrial Fresno Norkers of the World again invaded Fresno today, within four weeks of their previous defeat. Two were arrested tonight for mak-

America. Founded and organized March 10th, 1910, for the purpose of bettering the conditions of all mankind: Persuaded that it is for the interest of the employer and the employees, that a fair understanding should at all times exist between the two, and it will be the constant endeavor of this organization to establish mutual confidence and create harmonious

A GRAFT.

Preamble of the United Brotherhood of

relations. We, the founders of the United Brotherhood of America, do hereby deem it necessary at this time to specifically state, that owing to the hardships which have to be undertaken in the advancement of a movement of this nature, that this portion of the

ment of this nature, that this portion of the constitution remains as written to the end of our natural lives: THAT IS: IF WE ARE DEFEATED AT THE END OF OUR PRESENT TERM, WE WILL STILL RE-MAIN AS THE ADVISORY BOARD, AT THE SAME SALARY AS WE RECEIVE DURING OUR FIRST TERM.

Dated March 3rd, 1910. (Signed) M. G. FRASER.

F. J. ROBINSON, W. H. FRASER,

DAVID MCNEE.

Officers' Duties.

Officers of this Brotherhood, in its beginning, enter into an agreement governing wages and conditions, and after said term of three vention.

Art. 2. Sec. 2. All candidates who wish to be nominated for office must be present two How about the wage workers who were weeks before election of officers, which shall be nomination day.

Sec. 4. Any member being the cause of excursion, picnic, or at any of the Brothere hood halls, shall be subject to expulsion, as

Sec. 9. There shall be a free doctor for all

#### Subordinate Lodges.

Art. 1, Sec. 1. All officers, when elected and qualified, shall hold office for the term tary.

#### To Whom It May Concern.

"We do not believe in strikes, bloodshed or assistance we may settle all grievances by

This thing is eligible to belong to the Civic of death and an agreement with hell." For Federation with Gompers, Mitchell, and the making this public declaration of contempt for rest of the fakirs who do yeoman service for a constitution which fits nothing but the the master class. It only costs \$5.00 to join interests of the capitalist class they may seek this thing, and the dues are only \$1.00 a to deprive me of the rights of citizenship; month, but this does not provide for the maintenance of subordinate lodges. The free will not even appear in my own defense. I doctor clause is the bait for suckers, but even do not consider my citizenship worth a five a BROTHERHOOD of YAPS ought to get something sooner than six months if sick or injured. People have been known to have died inside of six months after being injured. There is no danger of any of these fellows dying of brain fever. This institution grew like wildfire among the loggers in B. C., but is now on the decline. Sure, the six months are up and some one may want that FREE DOCTOR. Members of this graft are not allowed to show their due book or constitution to non-members. Must be a good thing. STEADY PAY AT THE PRESENT RATE TILL DEATH. All samee that pension that Mitchell is advocating for Gompers. But the Ine constitution is a nonenity; the federal clause whereby you are forbidden to "bawl government is a gang of corrupt capitalist lackeys, and I hold both in absolute con-tempt.

mine explosions, tramps, hoboes, prostitutes, and all the rest of the vice and crime which flows from a putrid system. According to the constitution and by-laws

of the National Civic Federation, this institution is eligible for membership. To make their graft complete, all that is required is to get the slaves contracted with the boss for

#### Portland, Ore., Nov. 20, 1910.

The unemployed problem is solved in Port-and. Work is very scarce in Portland, but land. "Kelly's Butte" is running full time. "Kelly's Butte" is a government job and the mancatchers from this job are the Portland police. They will stop you on the street, ask you ing speeches in the heart of the business your past history and take you to their em-section, near the First National bank, with police permit. Two others were arrested calloused by hard work, he will insist that just before for appearing in the city when they became so by riding on the rods of a they had suspended jail sentences hanging train. They are then given orders to skiddoo over them. Many industrialists have returned out of town, or "Kelly's Butte" for theirs. to Fresno and threaten a renewal of their Oh! the ignorant working class: will they ever make up and go after the pork shops? Mayor Rowell received a delegation yester Yours for the L.W. A MEMBER

Wages in the woods are running at \$30 a month for choppers	
and \$35 for teamsters, with a poor class of labor to be had at that.	
Most of the common laborers are Austrians and Finns. The latter	
are good workers, but it is difficult to hold them down to the job	
for any length of time. The Austrians on the other hand will stay	m
in camp, but they will not get through nearly as much work in a	
day.	6 V (

This is clipped from the report of the lumber trust at Duluth, the boss wants to do anything, or sell anything, he starts in first Minn. Guess the boss knows who can get out the most work. The to boost it. He pays thousands yearly to the daily press to boost Finn works the best, but don't stick, and the Austrian takes it We learned how to organize from the boss, so now let us learn easier and sticks. What the boss is concerned in now is to find how to boost from him. Don't be a knocker. If you know of some way to keep the Finn on the job. The man that can get anything that has gone wrong in the union, then bring it up in the through the most work in a day is the man that the boss wants. business meeting and have it straightened out. If you know of an The sooner the slave can work himself out of a job and stop his officer that has done wrong deliberately, then bring it up also and own pay the better for the boss. The boss is disappointed and have him expelled from the organization. Do your work in a busi down-hearted to think that he has to accept such a poor brand of ness-like manner, but don't knock. Don't go snarling around the slaves for such a munificent amount of money. If the boss would corner and whispering in some fellow worker's ear, trying to instill only call us dogs, cattle, beasts, brutes, or something that would the same old grouch into some one else that you have. If you find let us know how he despised us, it would be a good thing to wake that you have become useless in the labor movement and feel more us all up. When he speaks of getting a poor brand of labor for like knocking than boosting, then get out of it and keep your mouth \$30.00 a month, one would think that it would be sufficient to jar shut. A better way to do would be to tie a grindstone around your the old dead brain of the workers loose, but it don't seem to. BY neck and see how far you can swim, Be sure and don't come back. ORGANIZING INDUSTRIALLY YOU HAVE NOTHING Don't say anything behind a man's back that you would not say in TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS. Forward with the eight- the business meeting, and to the fellow worker's face. Everyone hour agitation and then, Hurrahl for the strike. hates a knocker and a coward, well-better off without him.

#### DON'T KNOCK.

Boost all the time. Boost your union and boost in more embers all the time. Boost for the Industrial Worker. Boost very clause of the Preamble. Boost every man that is trying to do his best to build up his local. Take your cue from the boss. When

day, which demanded the right to speak anywhere in the city without a permit. The permit was refused.-Spokesman-Review.

> There are two letters waiting for Ed Mc-Donald at I. W. W. headquarters in Tacoma, Wash. Address 723 Commerce stret.

NOTICE

campaign for "free speech"

#### NOTICE.

Dan Stewart, camp delegates for Spokan locals, is requested to communicate with Secretary T. H. Dixon, 326 Main avenue, Spokane, Wash.

#### NOTICE.

Meeting for Scandinavians will be held in year, \$50.00. Al Secretaries take notice. I. W. W. hall, Spokane, Wash., Wednesday, December 7th, at 8 p. m. Speakers: C. H. Axelson, A. Benson and others.

Deep Creek Logging Camp, on Milwaukee railroad, hires from a shark. As soon, as you get off the train, man with in can asks if you have shark's ticket. If not, get out! Hike! Grub so rotten that cook quit rather than cook rotten meat. Boss orders him to done it and he refuses, saying, "You have men enough in the hospital now with dissentery and fever caused by rotten doped-up food." MEMBER NO. 222, I. W. W.

#### NOTICE

After December 1, 1910, the price of the Industrial Worker will be 2c per copy in bundles of 10 or over. Bundles contracted by the year will be at the same rate as individual subscriptions, viz.: 50 Workers a week for a

Don't forget that sub. to the Worker. We need it now

# **NEWS FROM THE** MAN ON THE JOB



#### NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Arthur years, has light hair, blue Meese, aged 17 eyes, rather tall, last heard from in Creston B. C., last February, and left there for Spokane about March, will confer a favor upon his father, Geo. Meese, address care Secretary I. W. W., Local No. 40, Missoula, Mont:, Box 745.

Grand Marias, Minn., Nov. 21, 1910. Men are coming and going here by the hundreds. Camp is 14 miles from the boat landing, and if you work here you will have to walk. One hundred and fifty-six men are stuffed into two bunkhouses like sardines Have to walk five miles to work from the bunkhouse, and we leave for work at 5:30 a. m., and quit at night, when we can't see to work, and then like the five miles into camp The food is a fright, as salt pork is the principal dish and it is served raw. Eat dinner outside and it is as cold as Greenland here now. This is Camp No. 3. Stay away unless you want to starve and freeze to death. MEMBER DULUTH L. W. W.

#### Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.

It would perhaps be interesting to the readers of the Industrial Worker to learn that the camp of McDougal & Bilodeaux, for a few days' grub stake. One man seriously injured by being struck with a line, two men killed and five more narrowly escaping death is the record for one week in that camp. "snag" to which the haul-back line was attached broke and the rigging, coming down onto these men, both were instantly killed. swampers, who were aware of A crew of the danger they were in from working so requesting that they be placed in a less dan- at Ravena Park, where he has been working gerous place. The boss assured them there was no danger, as no trees would fall in chicken ranch there. their d'rection, but only a few minutes tater a tree caming crashing down the hill, and the chicken ranch, as it is a slave job, from only with the greatest effort did these men 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., and nothing to eat. escape injury and possible death.

Such is the mad race for profits. This is is Green's advice. a good camp to stear clear of, as it is only a gunnysack outfit.

MEMBER LOCAL NO. 432.

#### FROM SUPERIOR. WIS.

two too many. The lumber shovers are L. L. A. woods. One A. F. of L. man took

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off his coat and said he would beat me into a pulp because I said that they were disorganized, and carried a card that gave them a license to scab. This was also an A. F. of L., as well as a Socialist. The strike on the lake is still on, and the boats never stop running. Some, they say, are manned union men, and others not; but at that, these same seamen, firemen and longshoremen are helping to load these boats that are manned by unfair labor...

The wages on the docks here are 25c an hour days, and 27 1-2 cents an hour nights. The longshoremen here have about 50 paid up members, and we (the I. W. W.) have about 30. That's pretty well for this yappish country. That is, in the transportation in-dustry. Jim Hill has a boarding house on the dock known as the Bugaboo. This dump is used in time of a strike, and only last winter, during the switchmen's strike, the scabs were hearded and fed there. Hoping that the sparationist will wake up, I remain,

Yours for the whole works, A MEMBER OF LOCAL NO. 247.

Am working in Camp No. 11, Potlatch Lumber Company (Weyerhaeuser lumber trust). The slaves are all discouraged and

can't see why they have no more wealth this year than last. They are hard to reason with and are evidently afraid to join the I. W. W. Wages are from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day. I. W. W. men can work here if the master doesn't know it. We sleep in bunk houses, with double-deck bunks. There are 100 men in know it.

in Spokane send him in here to agitate. Hospital fee \$1.00 per month.

MEMBER NO. 93, I.W.W., Portland.

F. W. McWarden, who acts as camp delegate from Local No. 40, Missoula, has been working at the Hebgen dam, which is 105 miles from either the Milwaukee" or Northern Pacific railroad track. The boss doesn't mind how much an A. F. of L. man or a W. F. M. man shoots off his jaw, as he is not afraid of them, but the minute an I. W. W man opens his face it is a time check for him. They have on this job as fine an assort suckers as ever disgraced a camp. Every thing that is said in the bunk house is imme diately carried to the boss by some company stool-pigeon. McWarden got 15 minutes to

leave the camp on account of his activity for ucar Maple Valley, Wash, is becoming noted as a death trap for those who happen there thing should arouse the slaves from their Received for bundle orders. sleep and get them to see the necessity of the Received for subs.... I. W. W. organization, it is the enmity of Papers sold on street and in hall. the boss to the I. W. W. Fellow Worker McWarden is not a bit discouraged by the placing the choker under a log the treatment that has been given him, but has started for another camp to carry on the work of agitating. Let's all agitate and keep at it.

Fellow Worker George Green, member of Jos. Oneil, wages, assistant editor. close to the fallers, protested to the boss, No. 178, Seattle, reports conditions very bad for Dr. Lawrence Gray, who owns a large

He advises all I. W. W. men not to go Keep away from the chickens in the daytime

Klamath Falls, Ore.

Industrial Worker. Dear Sirs: Men are flocking here every day, under the impression they are going to

work close to town, but in reality they I am at present working at the Great forced to walk 30 or 40 miles from here to Northern freight sheds, and conditions here get work. Many hired out as laborers at \$2.00 are fierce. I tried to catch a job on a lum-per day and are cut down to \$1.75, as are her boat, with two other men, but the mate all men working before for \$2.00. I hired said he had all the slaves he wanted and out at the Red Cross Employment Agency, two too many. The lumber shovers are Portland, Ore., October 29, and got here with me belonged to the freight handlers' floor of the depot at Weed all night. Three While leaving the lumber boat of use saw the state's attorney and got. Why there's gix or seven I. W. W. no satisfaction, as we were too far away I. L. A. While leaving the lumber boat of use saw the state attempt and any one said: "Why there's gix or seven I. W. W. no satisfaction, as we were too far away men working on the boat." I said, "Yes; from Portland, where the misrepresentation and by and by we'll corral the whole works, took place. I was fortunate enough to secure a meal ticket through a brother lodge man. and then we will show you something," a meal ticket through a brother lodge man. Well, the slaves are fierce in this neck of The other two applied for aid from the court and were lucky to get help at the poor farm



## BOOSTERS' COLUMN.

Local No. 174, Oakland, sends in for a

dozen sub. cards. Why don't you?

Fellow Worker Dearth of Spokane locates 10 brand new ones. Eight of them are Japanese. Japs are getting wise.

Secretary Clyde comes through with one Hope it is a good one. Loggers must be keeping clear of town, or the Secretary of this camp. Two-thirds of the men are Bul-keeping clear of town, or the Secretary of gariana. If there is an I. W. W. Bulgarian No. 432 would be after them for the Worker.

> Secretary J. B. Bond of No. 437, Brawley, Cal., gets a scalp.

Fellow Worker McGuire of Spokane drops catch up to Dearth. Have to see the Japs, Mac.

Secretary McGue of No. 13 sends along a live one. I. W. W. men are put through the meetings and working room. Our Secretary, Bertillion system in San Diego, where Fellow Worker McGue lives.

Here comes the General Secretary with one. Our Secretary in Chicago doesn't get ment of hossier scissorbills and company much time to boost for the Worker, so we excuse him But your Fellow Workers on the job, get busy. You are not confined in a busy office all day. Get subs.

November 27, continued. Receipts and expenses of the Industrial

#### Receipts.

\$ 50.35 6.25 .\$ 81.20 **Total receipts** 

Expenses. ..\$ 75.00 Grauman-Walker Printing Company Exp. charges, hauling papers to P. O.... H. Hodge, cartoons, Nov. 9, 16, 26.....

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.\$116.00 Deficit, Nov. 9, 1910. \$253.7 Total expenses, Nov. 20 to Nov. 26 .... 116.00

\$360 79 Total reccipts, Nov. 20 to Nov. 26 ....... 81.20 Total deficit, Nov. 26, 1910.. ....\$288.58 F. H. DIXON, Secretary,

Secretary Dixon's report for wek ending November 26: Members initiated

Due stamps sold.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 17, 1910. Editor Industrial Worker:

Inclosed find clipping from the Duluth News-Tribune of Nov. 17, in which is shown that Jim Hill has hit upon another little in San Diego, Cal. scheme which furnished the stock and clubholders of the Great Northern with some extra change to meet the increased cost of "high" life. Foreign laborers in the employ by that road quite a bunch of coin for so-called services of interpreters. The interpreter s nothing but a slave driver, who cusses the foreigner in his own lingo on the job. On other occasions he is an able assistant of the boss to keep union agitators away and otherwise make himself useful to the boss.

It seems that with the coming of the cold veather here the think tanks of the working

## What the Locals are Doing

Local No 318, Sedro-Wolley. Wash. Editor Industrial Worker.

was postponed, and a free speech meeting often as they can, and we are looking forwas held instead We had a large and splendid audience, of

applauded by all present. The audience was detained until darkness us, but the fight has started in Duluth and interferred, and from all appearances would is being carried on in full swing here. have remained until daybreak.

No collection for the Fresno fight was taken, as it is being postponed. There were no members taken in, but many promises. Their "stahl" is that "winter is on and work is scarce," and that is an have something to say around this town of

absolute fact. Many of the logging camps and shingle mills in Skagit county are closing down. This is a good part of the country to stay away from.

Section men on the N. P. R. R. are working nine hours per day at 14 cents per hour. Will they ever get wise? Let us live in hopes! Hoping to organize and emancipate all slaves from capitalist bondage, LEE BURTON,

Secretary No. 319, I. W. W. Press Committee.

#### FROM BELLINGHAM.

We are stirring things, and have passed the 200 mark of slaves. Have opened headquarters at 1315 Railroad avenue, which are open from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. every day. into four and lands them. Mac is trying to We hold meetings every Sunday at the headquarters at 2 p. m., and at the Socialist hall, on the South Side, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. We invite all workingmen to our Geo. Laviolette, should be addressed care of I. W. W. hall, 1315 Railroad avenue.

Yours, HENRY LARSON, A Revolutionist. 1315 Railroad Avenue.

#### NEW LOCALS ORGANIZED.

Steel Workers Industrial Union No. 303, South Chicago, Ill.; Kroatian Br. Oct. 1, 1910. Mike Novak, 3044 Ninety-second street. Metal and Machinery Workers, Detroit, Mich.: October 10, 1910; E. F. Stoiber, 1256 ... 24.60 Bellevue avenue.

Duluth Industrial Union No. 68, Duluth, Minn.: Finnish Br.: Oct. 10, 1910. Otto Justh, 907 Michigan street. Shoe Workers' Industrial Union No. 168,

New York, N. Y.; Oct. 12, 1910. Jos. Maggio. Italian Propaganda League, New York, N. Y.; Oct. 12, 1910. Raymond Fazio, 302 East Twenty-eighth street.

Clothing Workers' Industrial Union No. 189, New York, N. Y.; Oct. 17, 1910. Metal and Machinery Workers' Industrial Union No. 17, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Oct. 26, 1910.

A. Groot, 73 East Second street, To the Industrial Worker.

Fellow Worker: Out here on the sandy desert things are not so good as might be expected. Most any old slave can exist here icking cotton, but it takes an expert to make decent living.

We are doing our best to get the slaves organized, and we will get results before long There is a great field to work in here, among the Mexicans. My object in writing this is to let the membership know that they may ex-pect great results from the Mexican worker before long.

They showed the stuff they were made of

We held a propaganda meeting in our hall tonight, with about 25 Mexicans present, who listened to Fellow Worker Berrera, and my numble self expound the principles of the on of the G. N. in Minnesota have been docked big union. We intend to hold propaganda by that road quite a bunch of coin for so- meetings in Spanish once a week from this on. Yours for the works,

JOHN B. BOND, Secretary No. 437, I. W. W., Hotville, Cal.

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 20, 1910.

A rattling good meeting was held here last night and although we did not succeed in "lining up" any slaves, we surely did some good for their souls. Great credit is due to Fellow Workers Neff and Johnson of Local No. 65, in kindly leaving their own town (which is in very good condition) and com-ing over here to help build this local. We

Follow Worker: Our last regular meeting have the assurance of their coming here as ward to raising hell here before long. We are-that is, the local in general-looking which there were many shingle weavers. Fellow Worker Herman addressed the Board on the street each day. At present audience, with the eloquence of a "college, there is work for 20 men on it for the woods, refined revolutionary orator," and was heartily and we have already sent 10 men last

The meeting last night was in English and Swedish, and the crowd held good for three hours, so you see these men are "waking up." We are having quite a number of draw-backs here, but we think by spring we shall

### Superior.

Yours for industrial freedom, JAS. KELLY, Local No 247, Superior, Wis.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 23, 1910.

Editor Industrial Worker. Fellow Workers: Last Sunday we held a meeting at which the sharks' stool-pigeons tried their level best to raise hell with us. As usual it worked the other way. The copper on the beat paid no attention to the suggestions of a fur-coated shark to stop us from +=lking.

There is a red-headed office clerk employed by the Northern Employment office, 517 1-2 Michigan street, who occasionally wears an I. W. W. button and passes himself off as a member. Fellow workers, don't buy jobs! When approached by a man claiming to belong to the union, make him show his card, paid up to date.

After the meeting two boys came to the hall and told us the following story: Sent out to work for the Radcliff Lumber Company at Grand Marais, Minn. They were hired for \$35 per month if they stayed the whole season. After working two weeks a whole bunch got fired. When the men asked the boss why he fired them they were that he could get hundreds of men from Duluth employment sharks. Those two boys got \$9 for two weeks' work. Comment is hardly necessary. Just think how they can make that \$35 per look like 26 by simply firing the men. Board is fair at the camp. Howthe men. ever, the bunk house is lousy.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 20, 1910. Editor Industrial Worker

Fellow Worker: Just a line to let yeu know that San Diego is busy. The Merchants' Association is trying to put us out of business. The famous chief of Cossacks, Keno Wilson, informs us that our time ('s short in San Diego, and he is trying every means to put us out of business. What we want down here is a good organizer and a good street speaker. Yau can see by the capitalist press that we are hurting the bosses. If you have any kind of stickers or litera-ture, please send it. We can use it to good advantage. Hoping to hear from some good organizer soon, yours truly.

A. RED, LOCAL NO. 13. San Diego, Cal.

#### INITIATION FEES

I have been instructed by Local No. 45 to send in the following suggestion for publication in the Worker.

That the initiation fee of all the Western locals should be the same, instead of some locals charging 50c, \$1 and \$2 initiation fee. The outsiders say that it is all one organiza-tion, but with different initiation fees. Also publish that Local Union No. 45 has

lowered its fee from \$2 to \$1 at its regular business meeting, held Oct. 30, 1910. I remain, yours for industrial freedom

THOS. H. BAIRD. Secretary Local No. 45.

#### NOTICE.

Will Dick Norton, Gus Nelson, Pete Brown Most of the mills are shutting down; few and J. M. McGovern please correspond with are running and the wages of the slaves the Secretary of Local No. 40, James B. Shea, important

till Monday morning. I will close, saying that hell is too good for such people. A READER.

Total expenses Total

Worker:

	Industrial Worker Fellow Worker Weir snares two subs. I is good medicine.	man are freezing up. Some of their skulls man are solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. No wonder they are such an easy bunch of suckers. The clipping is as follows: 
Γ	The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. I neve can	The padrone system as practiced among ing on interurban, and in order to get a job the Greek laborers has been thoroughly in- westigated in this state, and over \$3,000 has lave are afraid to go in the I. W. W. hall
	and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life. Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and	is charged that these laborers were the vic- tims of so-called interpreters. A most search- ing investigation has been conducted by the Los Angeles Times. Socialist politi- tims and labor lieutemants of the A.F. of nicket & Socialist and Saturday and S
	We find that the contacting of the management of industries into fewer and fewer	handed down an opinion that this method of actionists.

and that there could be no prosecution for

extortion. The commissioner was advised

that the only recourse was civil action to

NOTICE.

Will Fellow Worker Peter Loder, who sent check for \$2.50 in payment for dues to Secretary of No. 40 please send in his present address, as all communications which sent to him have been returned? SECRETARY JAS. B. SHEA.

Local No. 40, I. W. W.

Ashford, Wash., Nov., 15, 1910. Pacific National Lumber Company cut vages 50c a day all around. Slaves all struck. WILLIAM KIDWEI MEMBER NO. 412. I. W. W.

Wages in Brazil and Chile average 20 cents a day.

regain the amounts paid. Attorney Charles McCoy of this city was "I will announce the new cabinet tonight appointed special agent of the labor depart-ment. His report way filed yesterday with Briand today. His announcement caused a the commissioner, and b showed that out of the 415 cases taken up for settlement with that when he agreed after a long conference he had adjusted 300, with President Fallieres last night that he the Great Northern aggregating \$3,000. The work is not yet com-pleted, as there remains \$1,000 to be collected would head the new cabinet, accepting again the duties of prime minister, he accepted in back pay for the laborers. The recovery of this amount will mean the named take the various portfolios. It is be-conclusion of the practice, as Commissioner lieved today that Briand has not been able McEwan states that since the investigation to secure the consent of the men whom he was started the railroads have ceased to hold desired should take places in the cabinet, and back a portion of the wages of the laborers that he will not act unless they agree for interpretery' fets. 10

Patis. November 3.

Secretary No. 337, I. W. W. Bellingham, Wash.

ploying class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, 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 com 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 lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

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

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggle with 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 society within the she.' of the old.

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely neu-uncipation we unite under the following coastitution. ary for e THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER, THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1910

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**NEWS FROM FRANCE** 

(Continued from Page 1) have reduced the United States government to p simple toy in their hands, and in consequence it, and its laws, have suffered a great were clearly entitled to fifteen days' grace loss of prestige amongst all classes. An before answering the mobilization order. American court or legislature is becoming, to even the workers, simply a grafting institu-strike committees and hundreds of the mili-

tion entitled to no respect whatever. But this fuller development of capitalism has not yet taken place to any appreciable extent in France, and the government and its KING OF ANARCHISTS, already in the functionings still reflect the wishes of the mass of the comparatively embryonic capitalist class. Of course the vast majority of the G. T. of France furnishes the almost repression was carried on everywhere. unique example of a labor movement of our third class, one that is being let or "steered." a labor movement in the hands of men who refused absolutely to treat with the strike Blacksmithing

Japan. Simply by profiting by the experience of others they avoided the LONG, SLOW in the evolutionary ladder and became a modern capitalist class almost over night.

working class trying to in any way derive ing what was occurring throughout the counbenefit from this capitalist institution, they try except through the capitalist papers. are advocating the abstention of the working

ACTICS ENTIRELY. The government laws should be entitled to towards the government, etc., were soon evi-

newspaper reports or hasty conclusions of militant spirit.

of France were completely tied up, and from law, and then the Syndicate can have no cen-all over the strike district came reports of tral organization. They will remain strangers hundreds of sabotings of railroad property, the situation became serious. Something must be done and that speedily; the outlaw C. G. T. was at work again and its anarchistic members were destroying the French railroad system. The general railroad strike order system. The general railroad strike order ite end to the plot except simply to destroy and an epidemic of small strikes all over French institutions. That "La Guere Sociale" France did not calm matters any. The powerful and ever present government

was not slow to take a hand in this serious development has come since the close of the Briand, the crafty lickspittle, active strike. head of the government, issued his now well known statement that the strike was not a strike at all, but an insurrection, which must be suppressed at all costs. In this national crisis he must mobilize all the railroaders

under the colors, as he is empowered to do by the LAW.

need, and the strikers were condemned as traitors to their country. Briand, in his endeavor to break the strike, stuck at nothing. As Jaures said, he retained enough of his old time revolutionary ideas to

have a contempt for capitalist law. He simply threw LAW to the wind. The railroaders

tant workers on the slightest pretext. One corp of editors of "La Guerre Sociale" were thrown into jail. Gustave Herve, called the penitentiary, was placed in solitary confine-ment, and has not been allowed to see even his attorney since. A vigorous campaign of Sola diers were proud to scab on the workers wherever they could do the work. Briand

are doing all in their power to keep it from committee-the government couldn't officially Shot Firing following the natural course of the German recognize the insurrection. However, he sly-Powder movement. They are attempting to force ly hinted that if the men would desert their Union the French labor movement to do for itself "DANGEROUS LEADERS" and go back to Fine by order U. M. W. of A. important in this affair, would receive consid-EVOLUTIONARY PROCESS of industrial eration. Even during the strike it was using development and took a revolutionary short its best endeavor with the directors of the cut to the desired end-they skipped a rung private companies and had already secured some concessions. The press took to saying ra capitalist class almost over night. The anti-statist body of the C. G. T. would to the good sense of the patriotic workers, have the French labor movement act as in- the great plot had failed. They were return telligently. Perceiving the world-wide disas- ing to work everywhere. France was saved. trous effects of governmental interference in This line of tactics proved particularly efworking class affairs and the futility of the fective, as the workers had no way of know-

The effects of these patriotic appeals, gov-

The government laws should be entitled to no more consideration than the rules of the factory, if they oppress the workers. It is the workers' privilege to break them in any the workers' privilege to break them in any the workers' privilege to break them in any issued, the spread of the strike an insurrection, was issued, the spread of the strike was checked, outlawed the anti-statist leaders of the C. G. T. and with them the organization of which they are undoubtedly shaping the policies. Thus for factor number three we have the outlawed French movement dominated by are in the mine. The workers seemed to get afraid of them-strike hesitated to openly defy ''dangerous leaders," who are attempting to outlawed French movement dominated by insurrectionists. Perhaps the best way to "dangerous leaders," who are attempting to force a rather reluctant and ignorant rank and file to adopt the most approved methods of class warfare. For factor number four we have Briand, France is in danger. Perhaps the newspapers, the strikers were re-the strike strikers were re-the strikers were re-the strike strike strikers were re-For factor number four we have Briand, the president of the council, active head of the French government and a thorough paced opportunist. A man bred in the ranks of the workers, for years a keen student of the labor movement, and once a so-called revolutionist. A man who thoroughly understands the psychology of the working class, its weak-ness and its strong points. With almost un-limited power and a servile press to endorse his actions, Briand played a prominent part limited power and a servile press to endorse his actions, Briand played a prominent part in the railroad strike. And thus briefly sketching a few of the strike, a recitation of the events as they occurred will be more intelligible than would be were one to judge solely from the limited ind down for then by "their leaders" or betwere termine termine

newspaper reports or hasty conclusions of militant spirit. The union to familiar with the situation with the situation which although the strike is finished the agitation. When just after the close of the C. G. T. a still kept up. Paris is that the use of their economic power, but it also be held until the holding of the inquest on the the use of their economic power, but it also be held until the holding of the inquest on the the use of their economic power, but it also be held until the holding of the inquest on the the use of their economic power, but it also be held until the holding of the inquest on the the use of their economic power, but it also be held until the holding of the inquest on the starker at much as the only denies the met of the index of the rest. Unless such proposed laws have been killed by explosions in the last terest, unless such proposed laws have been killed by explosions in the miser's little home. Only a marchists. This agitation has gone to the mise operators. However, this does not instreme, and it is proposed to destroy the has, is the only law the workers are able to enforce by their economic power from the strike-lit for enforce by their economic power from the strike-lit for enforce by their economic power from the strike-lit for enforce by their economic power from the strike-lit for enforce by their economic power from the strike-lit for enforce by their economic power from the strike-lit for the strike-lit for enforce by their economic power from the strike-lit for the strike-lit for enforce by their economic power from the strike-lit for the strike-lit for the strike-lit for the strike and the systems of the strike of the stri whole western and northern railroad systems As one senator said: "We must repeal this

volumes, as it shows that an explosion oc- petuate Mitchell wears diamonds and the curred only a few days ago in the very place miners' wives wear crepe and die over to each other and the Bourse du Travail can where 300 men were fined \$20.00 each for a stinking wash tub. Men that have daring to protect their lives against just such to slave in the bowels of the earth must be be turned into so many cafes or theatres." During the strike there was one element missing in the newspaper discussions of the

an emergency: "Hillsboro, 111., Nov. 11.-Five men are dead and 18 injured as the result of an exgreat insurrectional plot. There was no definpointed out this indefiniteness and suggested that the plot be properly developed. This. juries later.

"La Democratic," a prominent daily, has dug up a socialist ex-deputy who says that month the Duke of Orleans, pretender to the French o'clock, tearing out the timbers and shaking veins. The miners get less than 50 cents a throne, donated two hundred thousand france to "our comrades," the syndicatists, to aid in

winning the strike. His reasons for so doing "A serious fire followed. The men who ming mines that most of the soft coal comes. was that in return he was to be placed on escaped death were injured by falling slate The Pennsylvania coal is close to \$20.00 a ton.

not arrived at the stage in progress yet, where all workingmen do their own thinking, and it is a known fact that men have to a large extent in the past taken for granted as cor rect what their officers have told them. The not a bad rakeoff for the trouble of deducting fact that thousands are smarting under the the money from the men's pay envelopes. contract is proof that the rank and file are The total fine was \$6,000. The master got awakening to the fact that a contract is not half of it. To back our assertions we again print one of the check-off statements issued good for them, but is only good for the boss. It is a certainty that it cannot operate to the

good of both. The last contract that was signed in District 10, which takes in the state of Washing-Mar. 15, 1908. ton, was not submitted to the rank and file and had it been, it is a safe bet that it would not have passed. It was only by a bare majority that the delegates at the convention held in Seattle last August accepted the coa-\$42.92 tract, and even some of the delegates that voted for the contract were opposed to it, but 4.50 believed that some more education was neces-.45 sary among the rank and file before the con-

.85 tract be repudiated. The mine operators knew the feeling of dis-5 25 content among the men in District 10 as to .85

20.00 the union contracts, and to prove to the most .25 skeptical in this matter, we may say that it .50 was the operators that told the delegates that they would fight them if they did not agree ...\$12.65 to the contract without submitting it to the ... 10.27 rank and file of the district. Take notice of The Cherry mine in Illinois, where only a the following clippings that are of recent date. ew months ago nearly 300 men lost their An accident also occurred at Black Diamond lives, was a union mine, and subject to this in this state, in which 15 miners were killed same agreement. After these men had been and many more injured: robbed and then murdered, first by the com- "Trinidad, Col., Nov.

"Trinidad, Col., Nov. 11 .- With 69 bodies pulsory check-off system, and then by the of dead miners already recovered from the master, the labor leaders in Illinois insinuat- slopes of the Victor-American Fuel company's ed that the explosion was due to the ignorant mine at Delagua, the total death list is exforeigners. They were not too ignorant to pected to reach 80 before nightfall, when all dig coal, or to ignorant to pay union dues of the mine tunnels will have been explored, to a masters' organization that refused them Mine officials who have shown an inclination tion of the dreaded DIRECT ACTION newspaper lies, etc., on the mass of the work-mine down when it was unsafe. What coal admitted today that 11 men still are missing, miner would dare to enforce his rights by and probably are in the mine.

The following newspaper clipping speaks pay John Mitchell \$6,000.00 a year to per-

free to act, and act quick when gas is dis-covered, or the water is not there to water down the deadly dust. To hell with the plosion in the mine of the Shoal Creek Coal tract when danger is scented. The SACRED Company of Chicago, at Panama, 12 miles CONTRACT only ties the hands of the min-north of here, today. Four of the men were ers for years at a time, at a certain scale of killed outright and the fifth died from in- wages, while the boss is free to charge to people all he desires for the coal. Miners get "The gas, which had accumulated over night in a pocket, several hundred feet from the and we here in Spokane pay \$9.75 for it. In of the shaft, exploded shortly before 9 Wyoming the scale is less, owing to the wide

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## \$6,000.00 WORTH (Continued from Page 1)

to Fellow Worker Mose Fenneli;

No. 135.

78.05 Tons

Powder

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**Total Deductions** 

Balance Due .

Form 22.

PAY-ROLL STATEMENT.

Shoal Creek Coal Company

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