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WONT QUIT UNION

SHOE BOSSES ASK STRIKERS TO LEAVE LABOR UNION.

New York, Jan. 30 .- "That the shoe manufacturers are still fearing the Industrial Workers of the World was evident when A. Garside & Co. called at the meeting of the strikers and stated that he was willing to sign the price list demanded, but he wanted the men to withdraw their affiliation with the Industrial Workers of the World. The strikers ignored the proposition and told the boss that they would ers of the World. belong to any organization they pleased and that they would stay out until the bosses grant all their demands."—Exchange.

The shoe workers' sfrike in New York is be-

fought out with all the POWER that the I. W. W. can command. The bosses are I. W. W. can command. The bosses are whipped in New York right now, but are afraid to settle with the f. W. W. as they know that the victory will make the L. W. W. grow with leaps and bounds. The I. W. W. shoe workers not only have the master class to whip it New York, but they also have to fight and whip the labor fakirs of the craft unions that are working as usual with the employing class to subdue the L. W. W. and thus save their meal tickets. There has never been a strike of the I. W. W. since its birth that this same thing has not occurred. The big lumbermen's strike in Portland, where over three thousand workers were on strike, was hindered from winning as much as possible by the craft union leaders in that city. The A. F. of L. press in Portland denounced the men on strike as anarchists, etc., and appealed to the master class to wipe us off the map, as we were undesirable citizens and would take the whole works any time we got a foothold. The lumber jacks strike in Montana brought labor fakirs from far and near to assist the master class to whit the lumbermen of the I. W. W., but with all of their combined efforts the strike was won a nine-hour day established, and an increase of wages forced from the boss. The Gold field strike needs no reliashing, as every west or in America ought to know ere this how as official organizer of the A. F. of L., Gram Hamilton, was brought into Goldfield by the mine owners or wildcat owners, to divide the workers into crafts. He was given the churches and the club rooms of the parasites to carry on his work of denouncing the L.W. W. As a result of this dastardly work of labor fakirs ing sentences of 10 and 25 years respectively. The five thousand shoe workers who are fighting under the banner of the 1. W. W. Jan Scholler York will win their strike, as they have with them some of the best fighters that ever made a speech. They of the rank and file are done with craft unionism and labor fakirs. They show the real defiance when they say, WE WILE BELONG TO WHAT ORGANIZATION WE LIKE. If the 5,000 workers can scare the shoe manufacturers in New York, what will we do when we get as many mem-bers as the A. F. of L.? The boss will then have real cause for alatm, as we will FORCE what we want by the POWER of our organization, and when we get some stronger the FEAR that the boss now has will turn into the awful HORROR of having to don the auron and do his share of the work or starve

He Knows Too Much WORKERS **Looks Bad for Boss**

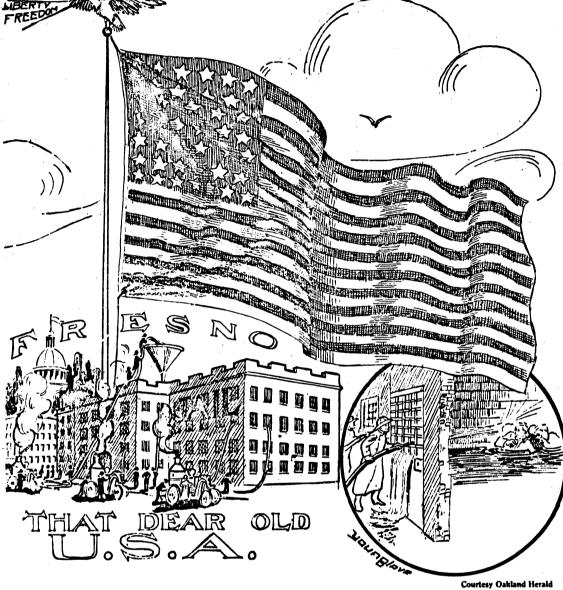
like a rat in a trap. Help the shoe workers.

WHO KILLED CHIEF SULLIVAN?

/ Although no official credence has been given the report, it is known that the police are working on the theory that the assassination was the result of a plot of many ramifications; that the martyred officer "knew too much." and that in death he was beyond talking before a grand jury.-Spokesman-

Every tramp and hoho is the living evidence of thick-headed workers who do too hehest of the master class, who are appre-therefore, he it humbed backs and calloused hands as a re-workers, should the working class awake to of the World, of Detroit, assembled, earnestly as a result of too much walking.

"Have you," asked the indee of a recently



THE FIRE BRIGADE WAS USED TO TORTURE I. W. W. MEN IN FRESNO.

FOR TORTURE

to the "Industrial Worker."

speech to one body of men, when the con-stitutional right is accorded to others (reely, executioner) drenching and battering men unespecially when the members of the L. W. W. deisre simply to discuss industrial matters or

We protest against the methods used to lief. suppress such meetings and discussions and

MENTS ARE NOT KEPT FOR EXECU-TIONERS.

to the "Industrial Worker."

to the I. W. W. men as brutal and unchris-tian and by such treatment the municipal government of Fresno forfeited the right of We, the members of Local No. 791, Inter-public respect or public obedience and to such national Longshoremen's Association of New a degree were faithless to their oaths of duty. York, hereby enter our protest against the in- and an incentive to lawlessness and anarchy

der a water pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch, was not only lawless, but a type of callous brutality that almost discredits be-

We finally protest against all these acts NEW YORK LONGSHOREMEN PRO- insist that the right of free assemblage be and concomitants involved as tending to rob TEST AGAINST BRUTALITY OF PO- granted to all lawful meetings, whether of the citizens of the nation of their rights, eastLICE AND OTHER LEGALIZED an industrial, social or religious character.

THUGS IN FRESNO—FIRE DEPART- We protest against the treatment meted out state of California, and make the citizens of fallen sister.

Resolution Committe, L. L. A., New York City, Jan. 17th, 1911.

JOHN REILLY, JOHN WALSH,

alifornia. We protest against the curtailment of free committed, by the use of the municipal fire strike, and was well received.

DETROIT I. W. W. DENOUNCES PO-LICE BRUTALITY IN FRESNO.

Urges Workers to Action. Constitutional

Rights Must Be Safeguarded.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27, 1911.

Whereas, Our Fellow Workers in Fresno, pressed and down-trodden; and Cal., are arrested for exercising their constitutional right of free speech, and while and inhuman treatment by the police at the and cause them to turn green with envy dismount: and

Whereas, Fellow Workers are tried before packed juries, convicted and given jail senconvicted man, "anything to offer the court hefore the sentence is passed?"

"No, your honor," replied the prisoner: "my lawyer took my last farthing."—Tit-Bits.

"Whereas, the capitalist press of Fresno is

inciting a lawless element, who are mer, boasted of and held in reverence ever since cenaries of certain interests, to resort to phy-our forefathers throttled tyrants and relesical violence and mob rule, to disturb, disrupt and disperse those working men's peace- We therefore call upon every liberty loving ful meetings which are for the purpose of seminating their propaganda among the op-

Whereas. The police are, according to those mob laws, meting out to noffensive sons of incarcerated in jail and subjected to cruel toil, such brutal mistreatment as would put

sult of too much work, others have sore feet their POWER and compel their riders to protest against the abbrogation of our con stitutional liberties which are held in contempt and are being encroached upon by divers hyenas in human form, who have

gated the divine rights of kings to oblivion citizen without regard to race, creed or color. lawfully, intelligently and peacefully dis- to use his influence to his utmost to bring to an immediate termination the abominable outrages perpetrated upon liverty loving peaceful, working men in that suburb of hell called Fresno, and be it further

> Resolved. That we send a copy of these resolutions to the labor press, the governor of California and the chief of police of Fresno

HUBERT THORNE. Secretary No. 62, I. W. W., Detroit, Mich.

Talk is cheap. Don't be telling others what you are going to do, but get in and do it. ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN tences for appealing to their fellow wage usurped certain powers not delegated to them WORDS. Organize today and fight to do earners to unite in order to better their living by the laws of the constitution and are atching and self-improvement; and tacking the paladium of our sacred prerogative of which the American people have hour fight in 1912.

A. F. OF L. Strike **Workers Sold Out**

EMPLOYERS AGREE TO TAKE BACK FORMER EMPLOYES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION.

Chicago, Feb. 3 .- "Striking garment workers, weakened by desertions, gave up tonight after struggling since September 22 and sought terms. Supplies have been nearly exhausted. for some time and for the last two weeks the committee has kept the commissary stores open only by cutting down the supplies furnished the strikers.

"The executive committee of the strikers met today and after a long discussion sent for Thomas A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers, and told him they could hold out no longer. Rickert urged the men to return to work at the employers' terms. He then sent committees to the employers and several firms agreed to take back their former employes without discrimination."—Exchange.

The garment workers' strike in Chicago is a complete failure. This organization belongs to the AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR and has had no support whatever from the AFFILIATED hodies in Chicago. The word AFFILIATION used to mean, back in Canada, to JOIN TOGETHER, to associate. The A. F. of L. boasts of having over a million and a half members and the result of the garment workers' strike in Chicago will give some idea of how they are joined together. The joints e very far apart, in fact, so far that one joint always scales on the other joint, regardless of now well the joints of the capitalists are joined ogether. One joint generally works all day in the shop while the other joint is on strike, and at night meet together to denounce the scales that do not belong to any of the joints, and generally wind up with a sociable boxing bout and a little set of resolutions, etc. It's the finest lot of organized scabbery that ever was heard tell of, and the man that belongs to no union whatever is a cleaner scab than an iron moulder that belongs to this affiliation and works all day for a metal trust while the nachinist or boiler maker is on strike. A card don't make a union man and a fancy gold button hearing the inscription of some craft union is being looked on today by intelligent men with about the same kind of respect that is given a tin medal on a tin soldier. There was no more need to have lost the garment workers' strike than there was for a dog to bark at the moon. Surely the workers will soon find out that there is a class struggle and that the interest of the worker is not the interest of the master or profit monger. When they know that they will not be hoodwinked by labor-fakirs or craft autonomy, but will act together all along the line. There are hundreds of labor leaders now that profess to be revolutionists and who live off the workers and advise them to strike at the ballot box, but keep them in the job of collecting dues, etc. We wonder what good the ballot box will do to the thou-We protest against the treatment meted out state of California, and make the citizens of sands of girls and women who are forced by the I. W. W. men as brutal and unchrist other states blush for the disgrace of their hunger to accept any old thing the boss wishes to give them. Every "thing" of a labor leader that calls himself a socialist and who advises the workers to stay out of a class organization where the workers can act all along the line is an absolute traitor to his class and should be York, hereby enter our protest against the inhuman, un-American and non-constitutional
that they use as an excuse for brutality on
treatment meted out to the members of the
L. W. W. by the city government of Fresno,

We further protest that the treatment of
before three locals of the L. A. in the past
the death thrist with its poisonous fangs,

PRESTON & SMITH STILL IN JAIL

FROM BLAINE, WASH.

Preston and Smith Are Still in Jail-Will Debs Help Free Them?-They Are Innocent Men.

I have a few words to say about this Debs revolt against the courts towards Warren. If Debs is true and carnest about injustice, why will he not try and have Preston and Smith freed? In my opinion these two men are suffering more injustice than Warren: and furthermore, if Debs believes in industrial unionism, why is he sailing so long around in this old fake vote-catching outfit? It is time for every true I. W. W. member to give this thing a little more

Yours for true industrial freedom,

JOHN PERZ.

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An eight-hour workday will increase the number of jobs, reduce competition among the workers and thereby TEND TO INCREASE WAGES.

We are not to be expected to be transported from despotism to liberty in a feather bed. What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that the people preserve the spirit of resistance.—Thomas Jefferson.

OUR MASTER'S VOICE.

Young Morgan, son of J. Pierpont, has recently returned from a trip through Europe. He says that the German plan of making every able-bodied man a soldier is the real thing. He advises, in fact, urges, that the German method of maintaining the army should be adopted in the United States. He does not say whether he is ready to do his own three years of barracks life or not, but we are of a very strong opinion that this uscless imbecile in society that has never done a thing in his life but enjoy the coin that his father has extracted from a lot of hump-backed slaves, would be about the first gent around to "buy off" from the demoralizing and degrading life of a soldier. There is only one class in the United States that can lay any claim to having a country, and they should sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" every morning before breakfast and the same on retiring. As they own the country we are absolutely in favor of them doing the fighting and we are not a bit backward in advising them to protect THEIR country, and to dig right in and get close to the fire of the enemy. The slave does the fighting now.

SHOE WORKERS STRIKE.

The great shoe workers' strike that the I. W. W. has on at present in the city of New York, where more than 4000 members are involved, is the culmination of years of graft and schemes between labor fakirs and masters to keep the working class sewed up in contracts and the selling of the UNION LABEL. It transpires that these UNION(!) SHOPS, where the boss had the label to advertise union made shoes, were the worst paid shops in the East. What were known as SCAB SHOPS were paying better wages and had better conditions than the so-called union shops, with the contracted slaves and the union label on the shoe. These thousands of members have quit the A. F. of L., but the labor fakirs that have held them back for years have not left the PIE-COUN-TER, but are doing everything possible to assist the master class to whip the workers back under the lash of the against. A man that confesses to having murdered over a score of where the members would violate every word SACRED CONTRACT and the AGREEMENT, which is always the wenpon of the boss. The fakir that has lived well
from the toil of these ill-paid workers proves to us that the
M., certainly ought to be afraid to leave the penitentiary. It is the
labor fakir is always more concerned in the welfare of the resolution of the penitentiary. labor fakir is always more concerned in the welfare of the boss than in the welfare of the workers, who put the fat paunch in front of him and allow him a life of case. The ciation failed to accomplish three years ago is now in a fair way to the rankest kind of rot, and the fakirs that strike is still on and the workers are standing as firm as the rock of ages, with the exception of a few SKILLED SCABS, man to a fighting labor organization than all the Orchards that the board is composed mainly with members on His Posters. who are getting something at the expense of others' misery. The strikers are worthy of the best that you can give them. The best you can give them is your money to eat on, if you have any. The boss would give anything to get the shoe workers again under the lash of the contract and the tender care of his paid lieutenants in the craft unions. It's too late now. The seed has been sown and the truth has fallen on good soil and has taken root. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Trautmann, Haywood, Ettor and other of the best fighters are on the job and no fakir can live were they are. Get the money to New York.

THE SHINGLE WEAVERS.

What has your local done in the West to see that every shingle weaver has been given a copy of the "Industrial Worker" containing the articles on the convention by Thompson and others on the action of the PIE CARD ARTSTS in refusing the rank and file the referendum vote that the fakirs were so anxious that the rank and file should have on the question of "affiliation?" We are not after any affiliation with the fakirs, but we are after the real men in the ranks of the shingle weavers to answer the fakirs by refusing to pay dues into an organization that ignores them, and whose leaders believe that the rank and file have not intelligence enough to vote on this question of building up one fighting DREN. More food for vultures.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER union of the working class. We have back copies, and if you are really anxious that every shingle weaver should know the truth, it will be work well done to see that the workers on the job are given the news. There are not many back copies dealing with this matter, so don't order more than you are sure that you can handle. LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN.

POOR MITCHELL.

The U. M. W. of A. convention, which has just adjourned at Columbus, Ohio, has given John Mitchell his choice of either getting out of the Civic Federation or the United Mine Workers. Mitchell has taken this to heart and expresses the desire to stay in the U. M. W. of A., and drop the plum of \$6000.00 a year which the capitalist class now pays him for the purpose of furthering the TRADE AGREEMENT between the working class and the master class. That John will still be on deck to keep the workers divided with state contracts is a sure bet, and that he will still draw the \$6000.00 a year from the boss would be a safe bet at about 10 to 1. Instead of getting his money on a gold platter in one of the Civic Federation banquets and the sweet smirks and smiles of the dear boss thrown in, he will likely have it "slipped" to him in some back room in the future. Mitchell knows where his bread is buttered. The coal miners don't seem to know yet that state contracts are only in the interest of the master class, and are used for the express purpose of keeping the workers scabbing on each other. One union, a universal transfer card, one initiation to do for ever regardless of industry, one motto: AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL one red button, which is of the color that entages bulls, and then we will be organized on scientific lines and will be a POWER instead of being split into fragments and fighting out jurisdictional squabbles.

JUST A PROTEST.

On February 2 the trade unions of Denver, as well as the coal miners' unions, paraded around the CAPITOL building as a protest against the ruling of Judge Whitford in sentencing 16 members of the U. M. W. of A. for contempt of court in violating an injunction restraining the strikers in the Colorado coal fields from molesting scabs. The 16 miners were sentenced for one year.

Here we are up against a proposition that requires the very best and most modern tactics in dealing with an injunction. The injunction is the very best weapon the boss has today, and one that he always resorts to when he wishes to defeat the workers. As the ordinary worker has a horror and fear for the LAW, these injunctions are generally the weapon which defeats the workers under our old form of craft unionism.

If the I. W. W. had one-half the membership that is today enrolled under the banner of the U. M. W. of A. in the coal fields, and those members understood the program and preamble of the I. W. W., we would close down every coal mine in America, and as the boss owns the judge, law and injunction it would not be long until the 16 prisoners would be released. We would have no State Confracts to stand in our way. We would have no agreement to let the pumpman and the engineer stay on the work while we were striking. We might decide to strike by staying on the job. Whatever tactic would be used it would be one of asserting the power of the working class, and that POWER is not best used by parading around the capitol building listening to the oratory of labor leaders. Our POWER is on the job. Our strength good little union are bright, though at this lies in one revolutionary union based on the class struggle, particular time the camp is a little quiet. A which makes it red, and the one idea among the workers which is to FORCE what we want from the parasites that future. (You are at liberty to use this in any which is the workers' when they have enough POWER to way, but as I don't care to see my name in take it. Whatever can be accomplished by the protest can be the papers will sign accomplished ten thousand times quicker and better by the workers themselves on the JOB. Whatever is given as a result of protest meetings is only given to lull the workers to he was a few years ago and is now if he, like

HARRY ORCHARD.

Harry Orchard has been offered a parole and has refused it on be better to satisfy the egotism of a bunch of the grounds that he afraid of the men whom he gave evidence fakirs and throw the W. F. of M. backward friends and relations of the people that he murdered that this reptile dog. That the W. F. M. could swing the A. F. is no doubt afraid of. What Orchard and the Mine Owners Asso- of L. into a revolutionary industrial union is were ever created. The master class doesn't pay a toll \$20 a day to do nothing. Does he. Mike?

CHILDREN TAUGHT MURDER.

Lord Strathcona of Canada has donated \$200,000 to be used in the work of instructing the children of the public schools of Canada in the use of firearms and military drill. Lord Strathcona is one of the richest men under the British flag, and the man who outfitted the Strathcona horse, which was an aggregation of barrell stiffs and degenerates that had been sent from England into the salaries to tell the workers about getting harwild and woolly west, where they would be as far away from their parents as possible, and where, if they disgraced anything, it would be a western bucking cayuse instead of their parents. It is needless to state that many of these lazy louts were slow in getting to "buck" the "machine" and they believed that Review." away from the bullets of the Boers when they were in South Africa to allow the workers to get into the A. F. of L. and made food for the vultures that hover over the South African desert. Don't know whether the vulture survived after its meal of eigarette juice and booze or not. The school children of Canada have to now be infused with the spirit of murder so that M, have buried the I. W. W. half a dozen times er on Sergeant Chamberlain's marine, recruitthey will always be ready to protect their masters' property. As to hear them tell it, and when it was not buried ing office post, I decided to join the army, I and Strathones owns a large chunk of the earth we can mile it was putrid, rotten and a much-decayed car-Lord Strathcona owns a large chunk of the earth, we can quite it was putrid, rotten and a much-decayed carunderstand his donation for the instruction of military drill. The LORD knows a good investment when he sees it. POOR CHIL DREN. More food for vultures.

The case, etc. Sie still lives and fights. The love I am going to join the Industrial Workers of ing capitalists and the Civic Federation still the World, better known as the I. W. W. live, and they have a home for all rotten labor fakirs.—Editor.

Walla Walla, Wash.

Any errors in the way of not getting re ceipts for money sent to the "Industrial Worker" or any other matters pertaining to the financial business of the paper, should be taken up with Vincent St. John, 518 Cambridge Bldg., Chicago, as well as with the management in Spokane.

WISH **BACKWARD**

A PLEASING CORRECTION.

Twelve Locals That Refuse to Be Civic-Federationized-Don't Wish to Pay Dues to the Hanna-Carnegie Combination.

National, Nev., Jan. 17, 1911. Editor "Industrial Worker."

Permit me to say that there is something of an error appearing in the "Worker" for De-cember 29th. Your clipping from the "Labor Clarion" gives but five locals of the W. F. of M. credit as voting against affiliation with the A. F. of L., whereas the facts are there are 12 unions that express themselves against such an alliance, so in order that you may give credit where credit is due, I am sending name and number of unions and vote cast: On First Question.

Wallace, No. 17. Garfield, No. 86. Crown King, No. 89. 11 Grass Valley, No. 90 ... Elk Lake, No. 140... Cobalt, No. 156..... Winthrop, No. 167. Kennett, No. 174... 15 Olinghouse, No. 179. Round Mt., No. 247. National, No. 254... 10 On the second question the vote w lows by the worthy 12 and others:

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Yes. Burke No. 10 12 Gem, No. 11... .. 3 Wallace, No. 17. Basin, No. 23.. Garfield, No. 86....... Crown King, No. 89. Grass Valley, No. 90. Elk Lake, No. 140.. Cobalt, No. 146. Winchrop, No. 167. . 10 Round Mt., No. 247. Lucky Boy, No. 248. National, No. 254... 13

You will see by the above vote that there are at least 14 locals in the W. F. of M. the ma-jority of whose members do not care for membership in Carnegie's and Hanna's union

We of this neck o' woods are advised that that only 495 votes in all were cast-410 yes and 85 no-which to me spells much more

A local (I. W. W.) was established here a couple of weeks ago and the prospects for a few more in search of a master than can find one, and most that have one fearful of the HADES.)

The above is from one of the most active men in the ranks of the W. F. of M., at least sleep and keep them from asserting their REAL STRENGTH. many others, are not disgusted at the action of a coterie of labor fakirs who have used every scheme and trick known only to the art rank and file of a labor organization. It would of the Hanna-Carnegie (consented to accept the W. F. M. into their scab-breeding arrangement, but the W. F. M. charge of the recruiting station here, leaves cannot have control of machinists, carpenters, tonight for Spokane to assume charge of the or any other crafts that go to make up the workers in the mining industry. The W. F. M. members still have an opportunity to vote on this proposition again, we understand, and we may say right here, that if any officer of the W. F. M. can show the workers where they have anything to get, except to have their in front of the office, and has been affixing have anything to get, except to have their union torn asunder with crafts, and the privilege of paying dues to those who are paid fat money between labor and capital, then let us know what it is. The radical members in Butte did not go near the ballot box when the question was up, as they said it was impossible would be the fastest way to teach them that I wish to inform you that I am not a they had been faked. That kind of reasoning member of the I. W. W. and was not a symaccounts for a vote of less than 500 out of a membership of 6,000. The fakirs in the W. F.

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FIGHT FOR THE 8 HOUR DAY

MUST GET THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY-CONCERTED ACTION ONLY WILL WIN—AN INJURY TO ONE AN INJURY TO ALL

Good work is being accomplished on the Pacific coast for the eight-hour day. The building trades have enjoyed the short hours for many years. The printing trades have had eight hours since their general strike of three years ago. The united metaletrades of San Francisco have worked the eight hours since last June. The machinists in the other coast cities struck last June for the short day, and have been only partially successful. Their want of success is due to the foolish fact that they went it alone.

The machinists should know bester than to tackle the bosses' industrial union single handed. With the united effort that one union could out forth the metal workers would sweep the coast of every long hour shop from Vancouver to San Diego in twenty-four hours.

The I. W. W. is going to get the eight hours for the loggers and railroad builders on the first of May. The agitation is on, and must be kept up.

A long work day is the greatest curse of the

times. It keeps some at the grind until they Butte No. I has a membership of something like 6,000, and the vote on affiliation shows of opportunity to work.

The I. W. W. agitators are stirring up

general demand for the shorter day for all workers, and their methods are revolutionary. "Don't ask the boss about it. Just quit when

your eight hours are up." That is the way to talk, and when the workers catch the spirit of this advice the question

will be settled in short order.

Why should we go to the boss with bowed heads and pleading tongues to ask permission to do that which is our right to do, by all the power of our strong right arms, and all the reason of justice of the age? If our ancestors were slaves and cringed under the lash, are we

The grave has ruled us long enough. When the eight hour day is done, let us raise our heads, like men, and leave the job. That's the way to get eight hours .- "The Agitator."

to follow in their cowardly footsteps? A thou-

sand times, NO.

"The Sticker" Opened His Eyes

"ROUSE, SLAVES," IS PLACARD.

recruiting office there.

Chamberlain's last days here have been filled with rage caused by some I. W. W. member, or sympathizer of that organization's theories. This individual has picked out the thereto little stickers bearing legends like "Rouse, Ye Slaves," or "We Demand More Wages and Shorter Hours."

facing public property, and he threatens prosecution should the man with the stickers be discovered. So far he has not .- "Spokesman-

To Editor Industrial Workers

pathizer until I read that clipping in the 'Spokesman-Review." When I read the Post-

Walla Walla, Wash.

NEWS FROM THE UNITED ACTION MAN ON THE JOB



FROM RELLINGHAM. Mills are about ready to open up. The

slaves are to get sliding scale of wages. The few members left in Local No. 8, Shingle Weavers, have placed the Earles-Cleary mill, the biggest shingle mill, on the unfair list in order to stop the I. W. W. from growing. They are adopting the same old tactics of a few years ago, but this one is to put a ban on the I. W. W. Let me state how they done it. There are in the Earles mill one 10-block machine, one double-block and one hand machine. About the middle of December the knotsawyers under the 10-block machine wanted more wages. They jumped out from the mill and the other weavers working on the other machines remained at work For a little more than a week it was impossible to get a crew for the 10-block machine. The company got tired of that and on the day before Christmas told the remainder of the crew that their services were not wanted any more; that the mill would shut down a few weeks for repairs, and that the mill would then start without paying attention to the union. In fact, it was a lockout for union men of Local No. 8. While the repairing was going on some of the weavers were told that a weaver with a card in his pocket would not be allowed to work. Meetings were held and Folsom was here to try to compromise, but he was told by the company that no union weaver would be The matter stood there until the mill started about January 15, and it did start on the open shop plan. Two I. W. W. men crept into the crew; the boss, even, was member of the Shingle Weavers' Union. The pure and simplers got sore that they had their jobs and on the 19th placed the mill on the unfair list. Our two I. W. W. men quit their jobs the same day, as they refused to work in the mill placed on the unfair list by A. Foof L. unions, so as to not give them a chance to holler scab. It takes the A. F. of L. to seab and even that they are our enemies the I. W. W. will refuse to work in a mill declared unfair by their fake Before the I. W. W. meeting that would be held on January 22. I wrote two personal letters to C. Folsom, and in answer to my first one the tone of it seems that the will remain unfair. In my second letter I mentioned to him about tactics that had been used in other mills in the past in order to have union men to work in them.

But let me tell you here that I firmly believe that there is a scheme going on against the J. W. W. C. J. Folsom knows very well that Bellingham and vicinity is lost to the weavers, as, according to a state-ment I heard that the membership of Local No. 8 is 37. But I am from Missouri; I will have to see the books before I believe it. By leaving the Earles mill on the unfair list, the labor skates known that they can cripple the I. W. W. by shortening our fields, and if I. W. W. members happen to work in the unfair mill, it will be heralded all over the state and it will enable the officers to hold to the meal tickets.

Weavers, the place to strike is on the job; do not run away from the mills. The crews at the Earles mill had a fine chance to win if they had understood industrial unionism and its tactics. But, don't you know the weavers think they have great skill, that they look above the sawmill workers and the lumberjacks? Wake up: don't put the industries on the unfair list as has been done the last 25 years in the A. F. of L. Organize on the job: adopt syndicalist tactics and get together with your fellow workers regardless of color, creed or nationality.

GEO. LAVIOLETTE, No. 337.

FROM YUMA, ARIZ.

Fellow Workers: A couple of months ago I wrote an article regarding work that was going to be done along the Colorado river below Yuma. The work has been going on since the first of the year and is now in full blast. Wages are from \$1.75 to \$2.25 and board is \$5.25 a week. Hospital \$1.00. What I want to call your attention to, fellow workers, is this: A couple of thousand slaves are coming and going. Yuma is the headquarters for all Time is opportune. What is needed is a red hot shot thrower. Not an elegant, but an eloquent, roughshod orator who is able to explain the principles of industrial organization. H. W., Local No. 437.

EXERCISE.

Walking, we are told, is a good exercise better than riding in an automobile. The trouble is that a great many of us are not ooking for exercise.

WINS DAY

THE LOST IS FOUND.

Big Jim Stark in Action-Direct Action in the Camp-No Bluffs Go in the I, W. W.

Fellow Workers: It has been some time since you have heard from me, but you can rest assured that I have been pounding away for industrial unionism. I have been working in this camp only a week; however, in that time there has been enough discontent stirred up, so that the men have walked out

this morning to a man. Here are the details:

This is a cedar camp and all the men, with a few exceptions, work by the piece.

Now the company has a man to check the poles and posts. This checker happened to be an ignorant wage slave with a capitalist mind, who looked after the interests of the company very closely. He would cull poles posts on the men, and afterwards the teamsters would skid the culls and then of course the company would sell these so-called culls with their other timber. In that manner they would able to get about onefourth of their timber cut for nothing. Now conditions are so in this camp that if a man works a hump on his back he can make a dollar a day. However, that was more than I could make, but I decided to stay here anyway and do some agitating. Held a meeting in the camp Saturday night, gave the boys one hour and 20 minutes of industrial unionism. They all agree that it is the dope.

Monday morning all went to work as usual, the checker with them. The checker checked up three or four of the boys anything but satisfactorily. They came into camp that night and there was pow-wowing in seven different lingoes. Then they asked me to talk to them, which I did, and there and then the men decided that the checker must go. The next morning (Tuesday, January 31) not a man went out to work. In came the boss, cither tie a can on the checker or every furthermore, if you don't comply with our places, to the exasperation of the corporation wishes we will see that you don't get any men from Minneapolis or Duluth, as we have large locals there of the I. W. W., and they will see that the employment sharks don't send any men here.

The boss thought we were bulffing, and he said: "All right, boys; you can all go down the line." So we walked out. We held another short meeting and demanded of the boss that he check us all up, which he refused to do. This was just what we wanted, as now we will stay right here in camp and board with the company until they will settle.

In the meantime we were going to get lawyer to force the company to settle. We were also intending to send telegrams to Minneapolis and Duluth to the locals there to stop men from coming here, and we were in the cook shanty getting a lunch before "Well, men, if comes the boss, and says: back to work and I will fire the checker The boys came into the bunkhouse and said lynching bee and the jail remained locked. they would not go to work until they saw the checker go down the road, which hap-hened shortly. We held another short meeting, showed the men the need of industrial leave town was unanimously rejected. Their unionism, and will be able to get at least 20 members as soon as I can get proper papers, due books, etc., from my local at Duluth.

Will have each new member here subscribe at least six months to the Worker. This country is beridden with employment sharks, and the agitation against them must he kept up in the cities, and if we had more agitators in the camps in this country it would not be long before we would have JOB CONTROL. This outfit ships men from the American Labor Agency of Minneapolis, 225 Second street south. Wage workers, stay away from here, as we have got our hands full now trying to get better condi-tions from the boss. They also ship men from Duluth, but I don't know the name of the office. With best wishes to all reds,

JAS. J. STARK. Care of T. M. Partridge Lumber Company

Camp No. 10. Mizpah, Minn.
P. S.—There are 75 men involved in the

shove trouble.

FROM SEATTLE.

Fellow Workers: Let's get a press. Fellow Worker Foss, the Tacoma war horse, has the right idea. Let's get something to print the 8-hour dope with. The following fellow workers have pledged themselves to loan money to

sist in purchasing a press.	e25.00
A. B. Erickson	
A. Snider	
F. F. Brechler	
Yours for our own press by	
arch. F. F. BRECH	LER.
	c. No. 178.

There are thousands today who would be as well off in the grave as crawling about the earth saving funeral expenses.

What the Locals Are Doing

SAN DIEGO, ATTENTION

The headquarters of the local have been changed from 834 Fourth street to Rooms 20 and 21 Express Block, Sixth and "F" streets. Business meetings will be held every Thurs-day evening instead of Wednesday.

Street meetings every Saturday and Sunday evenings at Fifth and E streets.

The headquarters of the Mexican branch are located at 716 "F" street, between Union and

State streets. M. J. Corrigan, secretary. All communications to Local No. 13 must be sent to Stanley M. Gue, secretary, Box 312, San Diego, Cal.

"Solidarity" kindly copy.

THE FREE SPEECH FIGHT IN FRESNO.

(By Birt Ely, in "Freedom.")

States constitution guaranteeing the right of free speech and free assemblage, nor the constitution of the state of California, are being upheld by the city officials of Fresno, in spite of their solemn oath to do so.

Not alone ought Mayor Rowell to be peached for failing to live up to his obliga-tion as a citizen, but both the Mayor and Chief of Police Shaw ought to be in jail for inciting to riot; and for the infliction of unusual and cruel punishment on helpless prisoners. The wrong men are behind bars in Fresno, and thereby hangs a tale.

The Industrial Workers of the World organized a local in Fresno. Now the ideas propagated by the I. W. W. are new and therefore unpopular among the ignorant wage slaves, and still more so among the employing masters, who fear and hate any movement for the liberation of the workers.

The agitation carried on by the I. W. W among the Mexicans and Russians who were being robbed by the "pluck-me" stores while working for the Santa Fe, the Electric Power and other soulless corporations, resulted in the arrest of the I. W. W. men for speaking on the public streets, in spite of the fact that havent' you gone out to work?" As I had been elected spokesman, I replied: "You speaking. The official charge was "disturbing speaking. The official charge was "disturbing the peace." Half a hundred men were nabbed man in this camp goes down the line; and and taken to the coop. But others took their tools who were running the city.

An I. W. W. camp was established on the

outskirts of the town and agitation continued. Finding that there was no legal way of repressing the I. W. W. in their determined ight for free speech, the sworn upholders of law and order had to resort to extreme measures.

On December 3, Mayor Rowell's own or gan, the "Republican," suggested that the "citizens" act. Tar and feathers would do very nicely. The Chief of Police applauded. A mob of hoodlums led by two ex-prizefighters was gathered. The substantial citizens, too tender to go to war themselves, lent their automobiles for the occasion.

The crowd descended unmolested by th police upon the I. W. W. camp, burned the tent, beat the occupants and stole what they could not destroy. Maddened by their wild going to town to do these things when in orgic, they, descended upon the jail and demanded that the sheriff turn over the impris that's all that is ailing you—the checker—go oned I. W. W. men. Even Fresno's official law-abiders hesitated at the possibility of a

But the battle for free speech is still on The offer of freedom made to the prisoners provided they would abandon their cause and protest within the jail against the brutal treatment of a prisoner aroused the anger of the sheriff and he had the fire-hose turned on Their cells were flooded, their clothing and hedding soaked with water, making sleep at heart can afford to have none of it. impossible, all because they dared protest Craft unionism has discouraged organi against brutality.

And the end is not yet. A prolonged hunger attention may be called to the constant violation of our national traditions of freedom by skilled workers themselves. the lick-spittle politicians acting in behalf of corporate interests.

It is not a question of the soundness of I. W. against tremendous odds for the right of the under dog to be heard. Every man with good Local No. 240, W. F. M. red blood in his veins should assist in the fight for free speech.

Let the infamy of Mayor Rowell and Chie Shaw, as black a pair of twins as ever sold themselves for gold dust, be heard the world

TWO REIGNS OF TERROR.

By Jacob Bruin.

Mark Twain said in reference to the French revolution: "There were two 'Reigns of Terror, if we would but remember it and think that this system would discourage pro consider it; the one wrought murder in hot passion the other in heartless cold blood: the one lasted three months, the lasted a thousand years: the one inflicted death upon ten thousand, the other upon hundred millions: but our shudders are all for the horrors of the minor terror, the momentary terror. so to speak; whereas, what is the horror of swift death by the axe. compared with the life long death hunger, cold, insult, cruelty and heartbreak? The ever memorable and blessed revolution \$3.50 per 1,000. be a subservient slave to be buffeted around twept away a thousand years of such vilwith every rise and fall on the masters' liany in one swift tidal wave of blood."—stock market. Be a man. Fight for the shorter work day.

The shorter work day.

NO AFFILIATION Boosters' Brigade FOR ALASKA MINERS

A. F. OF L. AFFILIATION NO GOOD.

Nome Mines Opposed to It-Don't Go Back--"Join Something More Radical," Sava Nome "Industrial Worker."

On the recommendation of the United Mine Workers of America last year the Western Federation of Miners decided to end their "splendid isolation" in the labor movement of the country, and seek affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Those who opposed this action, as did a majority of the membership of Local No. 240, W. F. of M., did so because they felt that the cause of industrial unionism would suffer by the Neither the first amendment to the United affiliation. It was hard to see how, where so many craft unions existed under charter from the A. F. of L., the industrialism which the western body stood for, could gain anything by it.

The recent convention of the American Federation of Labor showed at least one thing that the principle of craft unionism as opposed to industrial solidarity is just as strong as ever, even though those who believe otherwise may point out the fact that industrial unionism is the principle along which are organized the brewery workers, the seamen, the United Mine Workers and other bodies in the A. F. of L.

The demand made by the craft unions that the metalliferous miners have no control over the men following their lines of work in and around the mines, and smelters means, if agreed to, the speedy disintegration of the miners as an organized body. We would be again distinguished by skilled and unskilled workers, unity and solidarity would be a thing of the past, and having been divided up into sections, defeat would be easy at the hand of the capitalists.

It is now said that President Moyer be-

lieves that the Western Federation of Miners will amalgamate with the United Mine Workers of America at their convention next Jan-uary, but it is possible that this scheme may not be carried through, and in that event the Western Federation of Miners will be in precisely the same position as it was before these negotiations commenced.

A considerable amount of attention, time and money has been involved in all these negotiations, and it is very doubtful, by some least, whether the game is worth the candle.

There is nothing that has transpired since these plans were put into effect to demonstrate that the Western Federation of Miners has gained anything at all by receding from its position of former years, while the debate in the convention of the American Federation of Labor, showing as it did the spirit of craft unionism to be just as strong, if not stronger, than ever before, would seem to indicate that an affiliation with a more radical body would bode better for the federation than a retrogressive move such as the majority of the membership so earnestly

That industrial unionism is the only safeguard which the workers possess is beyond question a fact. Argument cannot show any different, for unless builded on the foundation of industrialism any organization is merely a fraternal and beneficial organizaincapable absolutely of defending its membership in time of need.

And the despicable sight of one union working while the others are striking on the same job is so disgracefully unreasonable that workers with the interest of their Craft unionism has discouraged organiza

tion in America to an unimaginable extent and the neglect of those who are after all strike is contemplated, not with the expecta-tion of winning, but in order that the world's strikes, the unskilled workers, has resulted in the fact that the neglect reacted upon the

Whether the Western Federation of Miners joins the A. F. of L. by amalgamating with the United Mine Workers or not W. doctrines at all. It matters not whether we approve or disapprove of their tactics. Their thing just now is to organize the unorganized cause is a world-wide cause. They fight miners into a good strong industrial union -Nome "Industrial Worker," official organ of

> Until brotherhood becomes real; until the Christian theory of "love your neighbor as you do yourself:" until the Confucian maxim of "not doings to others what you would not have them do to you," are real, practical, every day conduct. I suspect ownership of things will But we ought to have at least sense enough to not protect ownership in what man did not produce. Ownership should apply only to those things created by human energy; and the ownership should reside in equal proportion among those who produced them. Now he who produces least has most; and one would duction altogether above the barest necessities But it does not. The foolish slaves work all other the harder.

-JOSEPH A. LABADIE.

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F. H. Connolly sends in \$29.00 for subs from National, Nev. Them there gol-darn miners won't be civic federationized without a lot of resistance. This makes \$33.00 from a small mining camp in two weeks. Get that, you slow ones.

A. O. Morse sends in \$3.75 for subs from Prince Rupert, B. C. That's going some, and we have promises of more in the near future. Morse is an old scrapper for the ONE

Fellow Worker McCrea sends in \$3.00 from Bremerton, Wash. This is good "dope" for the lads that build the battleships. McCrea will see that they get lots of it. It will put them out of business making engines of murder, and will put the men doing something useful in society.

Secretary Wagner of No. 178, in Seattle, sends in \$1.50. One-half of it goes to Solidarity. Keep up the good work

Albert Tisdale follows suit with a dose just like Wagner. All secretaries should hustle

J. W. Bluett sends in \$8.50 from Butte Mont., \$5.00 being for subs and \$3.50 donations from them pesky miners who don't want to be civic federationized. Hurrahl for the reds in the W. F. of M.

W. J. Morris, secretary of Seattle organization committee sends in \$3.00 for subs to the "Worker" and 75 cents for a six months' com-bination sub to the 'Worker" and "Solidarity." Give 'em hell, Morris.

C. Nelson of Vancouver, B. .C. sends in \$2.25 for subs and is digging for more. Got to get the slaves to reading. Henry Tiggerman sends in \$2.00 from

Maiden, Mont. Some more of them reds on the warpath. Darn red miners won't lay down. Jas. B. Shea sends in for a sub from Mis-

soula and reports times harder than ever. Times will pick up soon, Jim, and then you can give 'em the devil.

Fellow Worker Duncan, in San Pedro, Cal., sends in \$1.00 for subs and knows where there are some more.

F. P. Ernshaw sends for a bundle of 50 and wants to try his hand as a newsboy. It's the way to do it. Hope you lots of success, fellow worker.

J. C. Knust donates 50 cents to the "De-Jim is holed up for the winter in Idaho. Will come out with the bears. Jim came out of his hole on ground hogs' day, but saw his shadow and went back.

S. O. Larson sends in \$1.00 to apply on the "Deficit." Secretary Morris of the Seattle organization forwarded the money.

This was a fine week. Take a squint at the report.

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Poor Tobin Loses His Meal Ticket

HOW THE CONTRACT WORKS.

A "Joke" to Intelligent Workers-The Pass ing Show.

Another practical illustration of the trend owards industrial unionism is before us. On of old Mother Craftism striving to save her

The Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, headed by John F. Tobin, is strong on the contract business. John is always ready to make a contract on any old condition, or none, so the boss signs up for one, two or three years. For the contract insures a steady inflow of per capita tax, and every good shoemake needs plenty of tax.

John improved upon the methods generally ollowed by the common garden variety of labor skate. He got up a circular picturing in glowing terms the many advantages the bosses would have by using the union stamp, assuring them that it will cost no more to make a union shoe than to make a scab shoe. With this circular as a starter, John went into the mail order business in union

One of these contracts is a fine investment for the boss. It secures him union patronage. insures him against strikes, doesn't cost him tax. But the goods contracted for don't always stay good, and then there is trouble for John and the boss.

The clumsy shoemakers of Brooklyn wanted to know where they got off at. They ple its hands, to see that it serves only the were told to stick to their lasts. But they famine-producing game of profit. did not. They broke John's sacred contract and struck. And to add to their crime they joined the I. W. W.

honor. He had contracted for these fel- free schools, the truth always abides. lows. Now it was up to him to fill their the fill their the fill the domain of self-interest, so, too, in places, so he turned strikebreaker, became a brother to Farley, who, too, first gained discapitalist class have nothing in common. Their tinction as a scali organizer in the city of obligation to the bosses to furnish them with herder, who gathered the dupes for the dough there was in it; while John acted out of the purity of his heart, in support of the true principles of unionism.

John has not been as successful as his predecessor. The strike isn't broken by a predecessor. ing full. Five thousand sturdy sons jug full. Five thousand sturdy sons and to us out some and nunger, yet is a moral daughters of the last have bared their breasts to the capitalist class since it conserves profit to the winter winds, and for two months have and tends, by hungerfying the workers and fought the iniquities John had contracted them to bear; while he beat 't across the continent to supplant some rebels in Oakland. Cal., who had also turned him down and became an independent union.

The San Francisco Labor Council expelled the Tobin union for its scabbery, and John has appealed to Gompers for redress.

All this smells of decay. Such "unionism" should be buried quick, and reactionary rascals of the Tobin brand turned down

The revolt of the shoemakers is encour. ing to the friends of industrial unionism. Let the agitators get busy.—"The Agitator."

Amendment Adopted Requires Leader Sever Others Affiliations

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 31.-By a vote of 446 or and 344 against the proposition, the in-Workers of America, in session today, adopted report of the constitutional committee. which recommends an amendment to the constitution affecting the membership.

The amendment if carried by the roll call vote, will require John Mitchell either to forfeit his position with the National Civic Federation or sever his connection with the United Mine Workers

VOTE TO BE TAKEN TODAY.

The amendment stipulates that all miner ecoming mine bosses, superintendents, members of the National Civic Federation or other organizations allied with the employing class shall be incligible to the membership in the United Mine Workers. The roll call vote will take up the greater part of the day.-Spokane Chronicle

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Sound Logic For Slaves

NOTHING IN COMMON.

No Compromise Is the Issue-The Interest of Masters and Slaves Are Not Identical.

The more one looks into the facts at the base of the labor movement, the more he is of the working class and, in propagating the compelled to render homage to the clear, keen mandates of necessity, the I. W. W. becomes insight, the dauntless courage, the glorious genius of Karl Marx, the greatest and grandest intellect of the nineteenth century, a man without fear and without reproach, without guide and without superstition, a man fitted by every quality of heart and mind to be what he is, the captain general of the social revolution. "The working class and the capitalist class," he declared, "have nothing in common." This, like all clae he said, is true. I.W.W. Must Be Crushed three.

The Labor has never disregarded, save at its own peril, the fundamentals laid down by him.

All the ships of compromise and revision alike have been wrecked at last upon the rock of his truth-founded reasoning, which reasoning builds from the facts and not from the fancies of life. And so the working class and the same picture is shown the haggard form the capitalist class have NOTHING in com

> Hear it, you "Bergerites"; hear it, you "Gom perites"; hear it, you "Christian Socialists" hear it, you politicians, priests and preachers of all breeds and kinds; hear it again, lest you forget it. The working class and the capitalist class have NOTHING in common. NOTH ING IN COMMON.

> All the self-interest of the working class is pposed to ALL the self-interest of the capitalist class.

It is to the self-interest of the working class to raise wages ever and ever higher, to the self-interest to the capitalist class to press them ever lower and lower; of the working class to shorten and ever shorten the hours of toil; of the capitalist class to ever and ever lengthen them; of the working class to keep its children out of the sweatshops, of the capitalist class to keep them there; of the working class to produce food, clothing and shelter to the utmost limit of abundance, of the capitalist class to restrict the production thereof, not to allow anything extra, and Shoemaker John gets his an abundance, lest that very abundance wreck their system and ruin their thrones.

It is to the self-interest of the working class to allow science a free hand everywhere, to the self-interest of the capitalist class to crip-

It is to the self-interest of the working class to unchain the mind of the teacher and to force secular education through modern schools on This did not faze the tax collector. He is a all children, to the self-interest of the capitalist man of resources and, withal, a man of class to prevent this at all hazards, since, in

gods are not our gods-their God is nothing Brooklyn. Only Farley was not president of an international union, and was under no skies, a brutal and incarnate fiend—one God. the one that gave us birth, from whom comes He was a plain mercernary scab all things we have or ever will have, who is furnishing us now for our violation of her shrines, our Mother Nature.

Their morals are not our morals, for to the working class the restriction of the productive forces of nature or the wasting thereof must forever be a criminal operation, since it spells for us but want and hunger, yet is it mora otherwise, to bolster up its reign. So, too child labor, and any toil that saps the mother-strength of our women, is immoral to the working class, since it violates the love-instinct and by so doing weakens the class in body, heart, soul and mind, yet it is for this very reason moral to the capitalist class, since it makes the work of exploitation easier.

Nor is their law our law, their legality our legality, and for the reason that we cannot make a move anywhere, in any direction for the protection and advancement of our interests, material of ethical, without violating their law, since the law, like all things else, is born of necessity and is always written by the own-JOHN MITCHELL MAY QUIT MINERS. Wherefore it is impossible for a labor union to make a contract with the capital ing class, since such an instrument must vioate all the interests and therefore all the law of the working class. The "SACRED CON-FRACT" of the John Mitchells and their ilk is in reality but a poetical name for scabbery, and scabbery is and must be, as long as the class war goes on, the crime of crimes, the immorality of immoralities, the sin of all unparthe union that commits it is and always will be "respectable." "safe and sane" and "heroic" to the capitalist class. The autition of the capitalist class. classes toward the scab shows more clearly any other one thing that they have NOTHING, materially or ethically, in common, for to one he is the vilest traitor, to the other he is a "hero." As the workers hate and despise the individual scab today, so they will learn to far more hate and despise the scabbing union tomorrow. And at the last, their state and our union have NOTHING in common, for the state is a plunderhund and the union a commonwealth.

The state is of, deals wth and is the servant of property: the union is of, deals with and is the servant of MAN. One is the legitimate child of robbery and the other of-industry.

The state is a territorial organization of

ganization of workers evolving toward a worldwide industrial democracy.

Their organization, interests, aims, hopes, laws, morals and gods are antagonistic to each other everywhere and at all points, even today and as time goes on the breach between them must widen and deepen with every hour until at last they challenge each other on the field of revolution for supremacy and the ownership of the earth and all the wealth that the genius of labor has placed thereon.

Hear it again, ye who seek to revise and compromise the master's teachings—the working class and the capitalist class have NOTH-ING in common.

Everywhere, in tones of thunder, necessity is proclaiming the need of the industrial unity the voice of the living truth, which is why no power on earth has been able to crush or ever will be.

Hear it again: The working class and the capitalist class have NOTHING in common.
COVINGTON HALL.

Says Boss

BOSSES ASSIST EACH OTHER—AFRAID OF THE I. W. W.—LIKE TRADE UNIONS AND CONTRACTS.

Raymond Healy, President. "T. F. Martin, Vice President.
"S. B. Tooker, Sec.-Treasure "KRIEGER SHOE COMYANY,
Manufacturers of Women's, Misses'

Children's Turned Shoes, 285 and 287 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Dear Sir-We enclose a copy of the amble of the Industrial Workers of the World organization which is opposed to both EMPLOYERS AND TRADES UNIONS ALIKE, having for their object to get control of the manufactories and to dictate their own terms. Their agitators have recently organ ized most of the lasters of New York, and their demands are so unreasonable that i would be suicidal for any manufacturer to attempt to treat with them, as they could with the cutters, Goodyear operators and oth er like unions. In some shops they have walked out TWO AND THREE TIMES in one week after their demands had been grant one week after their demands had been grant-ed each time. In other shops they demanded an increase greater than the total profit on Extra Police to Guard

"Realizing that if we did not crush that organization it would mean a large advance in the price of shoes, together with inferio workmanship, we decided to protect our tradat any cost. We are the ONLY FACTORY
UP TO DATE THAT HAS BEEN EX-TIRELY SUCCESSFUL and we are pleased to inform our trade that the prices and quality will remain the same. So completely have we the situation in hand that there will be no trouble in the future.

"We are now devoting our undivided attention to HELPING THE OTHER MANU-ACTURERS LESS FORTUNATE THAN OURSELVES. We would seek your assistance and indulgence in their behalf, so that this organization will be driven from the city.
"Very truly yours,

"KRIEGER SHOE COMPANY." This company is hunting scales, going to Lestershire, N. Y., 200 miles away, for them, without avail. Such is the truth of its claims bout being "entirely successful."

The following is also a literary contribuion. But of another and different kind: "National Nevada

To the Striking Boot and Shoe Workers of

Brooklyn, N. Y.:
"Whereas, The boot and shoe workers of Brooklyn, N. Y., are waging a strike against conditions which cannot be borne; and,

Whereas, In this strike the boot and shoe workers of the I. W. W. have to encounter not only usual difficulties of starvation, vio-lence, etc., but the additional weapon of a scab labor union, supported and conducted by the employers; and,

"Whereas, In the conduct of this strike the boot and shoe workers are our representatives on the firing line of the class struggle therefore, be it

Resolved. That we, the members of the National Miners' Union No. 234, of the Western Federation of Miners, do hereby direct the financial secretary of this union to take the sum of \$50 from the treasury and send it. without committing treason against the work- with a copy of this resolution, to the proper officers of the striking boot and shoe workers "F. H. CONNOLLY

"Sec. Local 254, W. F. of M." "Go thou and do likewise." BROOKLYNIAN.

in America

"BALK-STRIKE" ON POSTAL TELE-GRAPH IS QUEEREST YET

Operators Claim Victory on Several Lines of Campaign—Not Going Hungry.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- "I am not a member of any union and agree not to join any union or other organization hostile to the interests of the Postal Telegraph Co., while in its em-

Since the strike of the commercial telegproperty holders evolving toward a World-wide industrial despotism; the union is a social orwhere any slave might be proud to be in the

ple have been compelled to sign the quoted agreement, they say.

Also the keymen are required to join the mployes' association, which the lightning slingers call a "COMPANY UNION."

There are 90,000 commercial and railroad telegraphers in the country—and they have begun a fight against the Postal "from the inside."

That is, instead of striking in the middle. of the winter and going hungry, the operators have simply "BALKED;" they are refusing to work at top speed, and they claim that they are doing the company much damage by these tactics, which are NEW IN AMERICA.

The operators say that one Chicago firm which does a business of \$500 a month could stand it no longer and took its business to the Western Union combine.

The men call this victory number one.

The "special rush service" established something more than a year ago, was discontinued on the first of the present month. The oper-

ators call this victory number two. Several high officials of the Postal HAVE RESIGNED since the balk-strike began, the men say; and this is counted victory number

The Postal officials say that their employes show ingratitude; that the telegraphers are helping the American Telegraph and Tele-phone Co. (the Bell Telephone-Western Union. combine), whilst the Postal is endeavoring to prevent the telegraph business of the country from falling into the hands of a giant monopoly.

A telegraph union leader replies:

"Let it come and we'll take our chances,
Conditions will be no worse for us. They CAN'T be!

"When you first started (referring to the Postal company) every telegrapher in the country worked and rooted HARD FOR YOU to down President Clowry of the Western Union. We helped you because you treated us better than Clowry. Clowry is out now, but-'

Nine telegraphers were discharged from the Postal office in this city last September, presumably because they belonged to the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America-and the balk-strike talk began then.

It continues merrily. The men are making long spaces between dots, and very- very long dashes. Where they used to handle 50 messages an hour they now handle 30 .- "San Diego Sun."

the Rich

HARD TIMES IN SPOKANE CAUSES CRIME.

"As a preventive against the continuance of burglary operations in the Cannon Hill, Sherwood Addition districts, and along Terrace and Prospect avenues 11 new police beats were established and placed in force yesterday by Inspector W. H. Lewis. It is in these districts that most of the pilfering of the last month has been conducted. The entire city will be re-districted by the police heads, with the advent of the new policemen granted by the council. Forty-four more beats are established. with extra guards planned for the residence districts during the night hours.

Last night 11 new men, as follows began their police duties, being accepted and passing the shortest and mental examinations: W. B. the physical and mental examinations: Waggott, 101 Pittsburg street; G. MC. Wilson, 04111 Post street; H. C. Podmore, 02418 Standard avenue: D. A. Fletcher, O. F. Bursell, W63 Providence street: M. Koenigs, T. G. Speak, W612 Dalton avenue, and M. R. Priest, 05063 Crestline. The same number are expected to begin their duties next week, when further protection will be given to the residence districts. Under the changes now being planned the beats will cover less area with stricter regulations .- "Spokesman-Review." There is not a big daily capitalist paper in

Ameiare today that elippings resembling the above cannot be taken from them every morning. If speaks as plain as possible of the rotten system under which the toilers are being exploited. Long hours, small pay, automatic machinery in the hands of a few is the cause of bread-lines, hold-ups, murder, prostitution and all other vice. The greatest criminal in the would dare to stand up and state the cause of all the crime and vice. A murderer in Fresno has been pardoned for slugging men in iail whose only crime is that they wish to tell the truth and agitate among their fellow workers so that the hours of labor may be reduced and all may have employment. It is not the men who work daily in the mines, mills and facories that kill and hold up people. It is the man that has been driven to desperation in the fight for life. Let nothing deter us in our fight for the eight-hour day in 1912. Let us put forth every effort to organize the workers and point out to them the reason for all these extra police and this daily list of murders, etc. Not that we have any sympathy for the man that has the product of others' toil in the bank and has to have extra policemen to protect his stolen wealth. Far from it. These people like the system of robbery. It is their very life. It means their ease and enjoyment, and it spells to the working class a veritable hell on earth. Nothing should deter us in our fight. On to the shorter work day and down with capitalism as soon as we can get to it. It will come for an end when the workers themselves end it, so if you don't like it, get in and help to cure it. No one is going to bring it to you on a gold tray. You will have to fight every inch of the way, but it is a glorious fight and one