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AGITATE—EDUCATE—ORGANIZE—FIGHT EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR THE

MODERN HELI

SLAVERY IN BELLINGHAM.

Work : Fourteen Hours a Day, While Others Starve-Preachers Are Silent. Boss Puts Money on Plate-Lots of Work for No. 337.

Undoubtedly the Bellingham Bay Improve ment Company will seek to make the people of this city believe that it is an act of charity on their part to give the employes in their big mill an opportunity to earn from 3732c to 431, c more per day, by having them labor from 6:55 in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, with an intermission of an hour for lunch and and of thirty minutes for their supper in the evening.

Undoubtedly the people will be told that the company is behind with its orders and must get them right away, or would be compelled to pay forfeit of some kind. This will be made the excuse for compelling the employes to labor in this cold mill, and out in the weather from 6:55 a. m. until 9 o'clock p. m., with a rest period during this time, totaling one and one-half hours, and being compelled to sustain life by eating two cold meals a day.

If the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company's mill is behind in its orders, we ask why in the name of common sense does the company not run a night shift, instead of compelling one set of men to labor for 14 hours.

We wonder how many men in Bellingham outside of those who labor in the lumber mills, appreciate just what 10 hours of grueling labor in one of these concerns does to a man, physically. When he works 10 hours a day, he must rise by at least 6 o'clock in the morning, get his breakfast and be down to the mill to go to work at 6:55. Most of the employes have to rise long before 6 because many of them live far out in the suburbs where rent is cheap. And of course they must have their breakfast in time to catch a car and get to their work in plenty of time: By going to work at 6:55 in the morning

be is enabled to complete his 10 hours by 6 six in the evening. Then he must make his way home and this he can rarely reach before half past six or a quarter to seven. Much time that a man working 10 hours a day has to devote to his wife and family?

And if this be bad enough, what think you it must mean when to this be added three more hours, or until 9 o'clock in the evening The mill employes do not work in warm

comfortable quarters. Mills are not enclosed in steam heated buildings. Men who work in the mills, in part, have a shed over them, while many do not have even this, but are compelled to work out in the open with the attendant rains and winds beating upon them

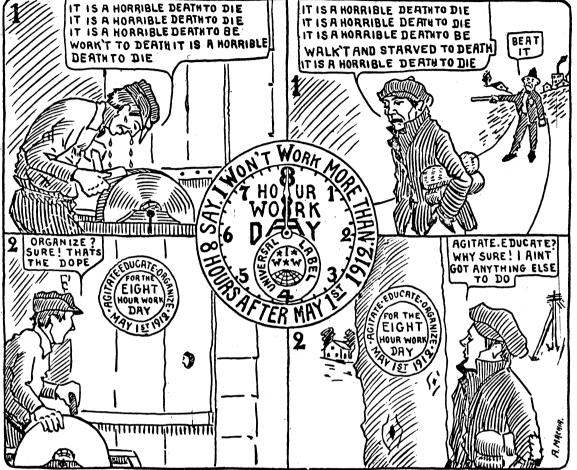
What must be the physical condition of a man when he reaches home who has labored in the wind and weather from 6:55 in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, and eaten two cold meals?

We throw up our hands in horror at condi-

these gentlemen that they might not have been so interested in this if they had known how the men could have been prevented by the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company from frequenting these saloons. We guarant to them that no man who works from 6:55 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, will have any time to put in at the saloons, or any other places of amusement.

However, they have abolished the saloonand we now suggest to them that there is another real work of reform to which they can turn their attention. Undoubtedly, many of the men, who are forced to labor from 6:55 a. m. until 9 p. m. are members of the various church congregations in the city. Surely, if the souls of these men require so much attention, certainly their hodies require some also.—Bellingham "American."

If this is not slavery let us know what it is What is life to a man that works 14 hours a day in a sawmill? He is better dead and resting in the grave. A thousand times better off. Life means nothing but one continual drudgery, with aching limbs and an aching heart trying to make two ends meet on pay day, while a few parasites revel in the good things on earth. It's only a few weeks effects of your agitation. Are not the Pinkerago that four men lost their lives in the tons, police, scabs and others of this country vicinity of Bellingham over the robbery of doing the same work EVERY DAY in the



THE EMPLOYED

THE UNEMPLOYED

This will give me rest and longer life \mid This means a chance for me to live

tlay others take guns and light for a pair of it take years to pound this logic into your who call themselves union men and won't shoes to cover their cold and aching feet, heads? Can you not see that the shorter help you to get it are dirty SCABS of the they were strictly independent of either the If there is not room for lots of agitating in work day is to your interest? Why do you lowest type. It's life or death with you. A. F. of L. or the I. W. W. who have to toll two shifts while others traing, steal or starve. Will you yet, say and shake off your miserable existence by Organize today and stop this living death in that you have interests in common with the jumping off the bridge and be sure and don't the shops of the master class, whose interests boss? Will you yet, sir, dare to defend a come back. Don't wait for some LAW, are to work you till you drop and then hire patrid system and at the same time suffer Make your own LAW in the union hall, more like you. This is no time for quibblers the pangs of hunger or the aching limbs and brain of an overworked slave? Why should to work longer than eight hours a day, Those should commit suicide.

If there is not room for lots of agitating in Bellingham, then where is the place that needs it more. Surely, the eight-hour agitation will wish to live and be a slave for a master 14. hit a tender spot in the breasts of the men hours a day? If you won't organize indus-who have to toil two shifts while others trially and stop it, then be a good coward or preachers to assist you. Be a man.

WORKERS GAINING GROUND IN FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Men Are in Good Spirits-Stool-Pigeons of

We throw up our hands in horror at conditions like these that we read-about in Russia.

Moral Uplift.

Recently, a number of reverend gentlemen and others, have been very much conscerned in closing up the saloons of this city for the city's moral uplift. We suggest to these gentlemen that they might not have just four minutes to decide.

ber have been released without trial. More means of posters, than half of them have taken the box and. The crowd was waiting for us when we ar- re-arrested under the ordinance.

Men Are in Good Spirits—Stool-Pigeons of the Boss Are Getting Sick of the Fight.

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to restricted district.

We held a successful s reet meeting ve-During the last week about 30 of our num- terday at 3 p. m. Had advertised same by

Box 209, Fresno, Cal. Draw all money orders to W. F. Little. P. S.-Some of the men released have been

FREED BY A JURY IN FOUR MINUTES, have been re-arrested. The rest of the rived. Meeting was held near dividing line

PANHANDLING, SAYS

A SOLDIER DEFENDS THE ARMY.

Forced to Be a Soldier or Starve-Better Than Panhandling, He Says,

In my spare time I have had the opportu nity to study the reason why socialist publications, especially your own, are so bitter and vitriolic in your agitation for anti-militarism. Though your reference to us, as hired murderers, paid assassins, slugging committees of the capitalist class, etc., are to some extent cor rect, you are only putting the average soldier and patriotic citizen into an antagonistic frame of mind and attitude, thereby placing him out of a receptive mood and losing the some shoes. While some work 14 hours a struggle between labor and capital? Still furthermore, any working man who is outside Spencer.

there is a universal attack, pamphlets, leaf- of this organization (the army) and stands lets, books, whole editions of a paper, against the army: why not try your energies on the others. When men are out of work, won't panhandle and are afraid to steal, and the employed won't make room for him in the fields, mines, mills and factories, they are not going to strave to death. The army and navy offer him a respite for three years or more, so he hires out to be a soldier The environment of such a life is better than most workers have, and the fear of losing a job is not so great-and it as useful an occu pation as lawyers, real estate agents, landlords, employment agents and others too numerous to mention

We are fed, clothed, sheltered, given medi cal treatment and wages from \$17 a month up, which compares favorably with the aver age wage of the unskilled wage worker; and

for defending the flag and country and is not receiving the same remuneration as we are DELIBERATELY SCABBING on the army and navv. J. P. B.

THE OUESTION OF THE HOUR.

Orator-Now, what is the question of the hour with the working man?

A Voice-Generally speaking, it's "Is it dinner time yet, mate?"--"Wyoming Labor Journal."

THE A. F. OF. L.

FAKIRS ARE NAILED WITH THEIR OWN LETTERS.

A. F. of L. Leader in Chicago Says W. F. of M. Are a Bunch of Scabs-A Joyful Tribe of Liars in Denver-They Never Gave It a Thought.

When McMullen, Mahoney and Moyer were scheming to get the Western Federation of Miners out of the I. W. W. it was pointed out on different occasions by the supporters of the I. W. W. that whenever they were suc-cessful in getting W. F. of M. out of the I. W. W. their next step would be to lead the Western Federation into the camp of the Civic Federation via the American Federation of Labor.

Any mention of this development caused the schemers to emphatically deny that they would or had any notion of going into the

In the light of recent developments the following two letters from Ernest Mills, secretary-treasurer of the W. F. of M., to Greenwood Miners' Union No. 22 are interesting reading.

Denver, Colo., March 9, 1908.

Mr. R. A. Matheison, Greenwood, B. C. Dear Sir and Brother:

I hope you have taken into serious consideration the communications which I have forwarded to you, and also that of President Moyer in regard to the I. W. W. situation. I hope you will realize the seriousness of taking definite action in regard to the Trautman faction and their tactics, as I think it would be a great deal better for the W. F. of M, to remain independent of either faction of the I. W. W. These side organizations have cost the W. F. of M. thousands upon thousands of dollars, for which they have received no returns excepting abuse, and I believe the W. F. of M. will be far stronger if

With best wishes, I remain,
Fraternally yours,
(Signed.)
Scretary-Treasurer W. F. of M. (Signed.)

Denver, Colo., February 24, 1908. Mr. R. A. Matheison,

Greenwood, B. C.
Dear Sir and Brother:

• • I am somewhat surprised in your communication of the 19th inst. that you should be of the opinion that there was an attempt on any part of the organization of the W. F. of M. or its officers to in any way af-filiate with the A. F. of L., but I think your information is a sample of the base insinua-tions being thrown out by Vincent S.t John and others of the Trautmann faction of the I. W. W., who make the most villainous

The rumors that are affoat about the W. F. of M. likely to affiliate with the A. F. of L. are false and none of the officials of the organization of the W. F. of M. have ever given such matter a thought. * * * Fraternally yours,

(Signed.) ERNEST MILLS, Secretary-Treasurer, W. F. of M.

It might not be amiss for the membership of the W. F. of M. who are opposed to paying \$2,300 per year towards maintaining organization that is hand in glove with the ruling class, and whose officials are noted only as faithful servants of union busting emproyers to ask the officials of the W. F. of M., "When they changed their mind and WHY?"

John Fitzpatrick, President of the Chicago Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.), expressed what is the view of the A. F. of L. leaders towards the W. F. of M. He said: "The W. F. of M. never was any good. They never won a strike, and they are a bunch of scabs. They are proving that they are no good when they come crawling back begging to get into the A. F. of L.'

VINCENT ST. JOHN.

ICE CUTTERS ON A STRIKE.

A telegram was received today by Andrew Benson, secretary of the I. W. W., from T. H. Dixon, now with a crew of men at Lake Cocolalia, Idaho, that 80 ice cutters at that place struck last week for higher wages. The ice company, which is owned in Spo-The ultimate result of shielding men from Pane, was paying 22½ cents per hour, while folly is to fill the world with fools.—Herbert the men want 30 cents per hour.—Spokane "Press," February 8.

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INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD. W. E. Trautmann.......General Organizes

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD. C. H. Axelson, Francis Miller, Charles Scurlock, J. J. Ettor, Geo. Spee Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The liberty of speaking and writing guards our other liberties .- Thomas Jefferson.

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time by the blood of patriots and tyrants; it is its natural manure .-Thomas Jefferson

THE IGNORANT TYPE.

That the best women of the city are interested in the election and are not failing to register is evidence from the class of women that is seen in the registration office each day. Fashionable, well-dressed, intelligent women and not the lower ignorant type are the ones who are storming the office daily and the clerks say that very few of the latter have registered. There is still a falling off in the number of professional men registering. A strong labor vote is already on the books.

The above extract taken from the "Spokesman-Review" shows how people are judged. Good fashionable dress denotes intelligence, according to the capitalist lackeys, who are always catering to the godess of gold. As no working man's wife can afford to dress in the latest fashions we take it that it is the wives of the workers who are the ignorant and lower type.

How long will the workers stand for these daily insults to be rammed down their throats? When are we to resent the slurs and insinuations of those who fatten from our toil? When are we to call a halt to a system that puts the intelligence of a dog above that of the average slave who is a of industrial unionists in Bellingham is certainly well received. wealth producer? The rich live off our ignorance. Let us get intelligent and fight for the shorter work day and then on and on to our final goal—the abolition of wage slavery.

A FAIR SWAP.

Two parasites have been joined together in wedlock this last week at an enormous expense. One, a girl 19 years of age, the second daughter of Geo. Gould, a multi-millionaire, who got his riches like all other millionaires (filching it from the workers), and the other a man 44 years of age who has inherited his estates in England from his great grandfathers, who got it by having land slaves (serfs) instead of wage slaves fight for it and give it to him.

One has millions representing the toil and misery of thousands of American wage slaves and the other has thousands of acres of land in England which is a shining example of the ignorance of the workers of England in letting him sword. Over a hundred thousands dollars were expended in ceremony was held and for putting the skill of the workers on the backs of the assistants in the shape of silks and jewels.

thousands of little children are starving or dying with cold. hours Millions of men are tramping about the country looking for the clusive job and millions of young women are selling their bodies to the highest bidders so that they may live. We are glad that the parasites do make these lavish expenditures, as it enables us to picture the unjust system to the workers so that they can better understand what we mean by the CLASS STRUGGLE. The diamonds worn by this pair of parasites represent the toil and misery of men who work in the bowels of the earth in Africa for less than 50c a day and are thrown down the rock dump to be picked to pieces by the vultures when they succumb from the hazardous work When their contract expires for the number of mouths for which they are hired, they are placed in cement cells and purged with the strongest cathartics for fear they might have swallowed a diamond. If a boil is on the body of the black miner it is probed before he leaves his master to prevent the possibility of the precious gem being secreted in the sore. Thos who weave the silks and satins that decorate these precious cigarette fiends work long hours for a miserable pittance. Those who make the silk cannot wear it, and those who find the diamonds cannot sport them. Those who produce everything have nothing, and those who produce nothing have everything. It is safe to say that neither one of the principals in this wedding have ever done a useful act in their whole lives, unless the smoking of cigarettes and the blush of shame on a tribe of cannibals.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER wearing of swords and gold-braided clothes constitutes useful There is little use talking about it and condemning any one unless we condemn ourselves. We can cure this evil soon as we will organize to do it on the economic field. That is to have one union of all the workers, so that we really can act together when it is necessary. The time is ripe now for action. The shorter work day is the first fight. Are you with us or against usf

HARMONY OF INTERESTS.

The craft union delegates of the state of Washington have been to Olympia, Wash., and have had a good time. The Mayor threw the keys in the well and told the delegates they had free use of everything but the jail. Had it been a COSTS \$8,000 TO GET A CONVERT FOR convention of the I. W. W. the delegates would probably had the free use of a cell in the jail 7 by 10 with 32 members in it and a crust of bread for a meal. The Governor was very nice, you know, and was roundly applauded when he told of the fine labor legislation this state had and what a lot of it he had in view. He invited the delegates to the executive mansion to be the guests of Mrs. Hay and himself. So nice of him. Hay is the fellow who granted a warrant for an I. W. W. man in Idaho on a bare-faced lie, which was that the man had been in Spokane during the Free Speech Fight and was a fugitive from justice and should be returned to Spokane to be torturned with the rest. Facts are that the man wanted was not in Spokane any one minute during the Free Speech Fight. Hay would not believe that Gurley Flynn was insulted by a jailer while being confined in the county jail, when the facts can be proven that the county jail was nothing but a house of prostitution. .

C. O. (Company) Young made a speech at the banquent and indorsed all the Governor had said and said that much more useful labor legislation was to be had in this fair state. Young made a speech a few days before this one at the shingle weavers' convention, in which he made some sneering remarks about Prston and Smith, two I. W. W. men who were railroaded to jail for 10 and 25 years, respectively, as a result of another A. F. of L. organizer's work of scabbery in Goldfield, ably assisted by an army of Pinkerton detectives with complished as little as now. The weakness their manufactured evidence. "The Bellingham Journal" of January 20 (A. F. of L. organ), says: "That Charles Perry Taylor, secretary of the State Federation, followed Company Young with a red-hot patriotic speech and waved the flag of freedom (stars and stripes)," and the "Journal" says the scene was dramatic, with such a high current of enthusiasm running. The band then played "Yankee Doodle." How nice! The military band was there to help out, and it escorted the officers to the hall, where the work of unionism was supposed to be carried on.

If ever a more sickening farce was enacted than this mixture of governors, military bands, labor fakirs, patriotism, the waving of flags and the dangling of feet under the master's table, we are not aware of it. This is the aggregation that is going to have revolutionary indutarial unionism. The article in the "Bellingham Journal" also states that the delegates from Bellingham representing No. 8 of the A. F. of L. shingle weavers were roundly scored at the Raymond convention for their allegiance to industrial unionism. While thousands are starving and men working in Bellingham 14 hours a day for use of the Roman Catholic doctrine of "give the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company, the SCORING If Taylor would only go to Bellingham and wave the flag. the gang cheer, and the military band lead the officers of the craft unions we think we would get about an eight-hour workday for the slaves in Bellingham. We think so.

THE PROFIT SYSTEM.

Rotten eggs are more useful now than throwing them at I. W. W. speakers. The "boss" has discovered that they make the bread and cakes white, even if they do kill a few people. Just as well die with poison as with starvation, anyway. The following extract from the "Spokane Press" lengthy article on the "rotten egg business" in Philadelphia shows to what extent this putrid "hen fruit" is being used:

"Through people being made sick by bakery cakes, it was found that 15 big bakers and 100 small ones were using 8000 have it. The girl smokes cigarettes and the lord wears a dozen rotten eggs a day in their bread and cake. And 15,000 dozen rotten eggs were shipped on to New York. The mass fitting up the house of God with flowers, where the sacred of rotten eggs was peddled to the bakeries by men who collected them from the commission houses. They sold for 10 cents per dozen. There is ptomaine poisoning in rotten eggs.

"As showing the deadly nature of the bacteria in the While this tragedy (which can be nothing else, consider. the ages) is going on with all the huge expenditures of solid for preservation, and injected eight ounces of the foul money to give this legal prostitution a gaudy appearance, stuff into a guinea pig. The pig died of paralysis within 12

JAPAN UNION.

Japan has carried on organization in the last year to such an extent that there are unions now in every trade in the country. If it is the yellow brand that loves country, patriotism, superstition and the boss, it will all have to be torn down some day and rebuilt on the class struggle and common 'horse sense'' before it will amount to anything.

THE GREATEST CRIME

The greatest crime a workingman can commit under capitalism is to tell the TRUTII. The man who would dare to tell the truth must suffer torture in its most brutal form." The murderer is treated better in the prison cells than those who have manhood enough about them to tell the workers to organize and fight for the shorter work day. To educate the workers to the belief that they are the producers of wealth and that shorter hours of labor will stop competition among the workers and thus shorten the bread lines, is a crime that brings with it such penalties as dry bread and water, water cures, smashed jaws and other tortures that would put the

Any errors in the way of not getting re-cipts 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.

WILL TRY IT ON **CHILDREN**

HEAVEN.

Downy Wings and Golden Stairs Come Very Expensive-Must Get the Children, Say the Preachers.

The Columbia river conference of skypilots representing the Methodist Episcopal church of the Columbia river district has been in session the last week in Spokane devising ways and means to rain a spook doctrine down the throats of the people. The following extract from the "Spokesman-Review," which reported the work of the "conference, and especially the speech of the Rev. Dr

The Rev. Dr Blake said: The Methodist Episcopal church is facing serious situation.

The net gain in members was only 41,337 in 1910, an increase of only 1.2 per and representing an expenditure of \$1,000 and an investment of property worth \$7,000 for each new member gained.

"The old methods of evangelism are not producing the results they formerly produced. We never have had more evangelists than we have now and they have never ac of modern evangelism is that it makes its main appeal to adults. Less than 5 per cent of the adults in America respond to the church appeal. About 85 per cent of all conversions occur under 18 years of age. The hurch must make its main appeal to YOUTH, and the EARLIER that is made the BETTER the results will be. neglect the Sunday school is to neglect the greatest evangelistic opportunity the church

Because these wellfed pilots into mystery re finding it hard sledding in their efforts to gull the people in with their old wornous superstition, they say they are facing a SERIOUS SITUATION. If the people of America have arrived at that stage of intelligence that it takes \$8,000 to convert one heathen to the theory of golden harps, wings streets of gold, etc., after death, we are justified in saying that we are facing a very ENCOURAGING SITUATION.

These preachers are now going to make me the child until it is nine years of age and you can then take it."

As a child's brain is like a piece of soft wax that can be shaped and moulded by early teachings, whether such teachings are true or otherwise, it therefore devolves on the teachers of scientific and radical thought to tear down what others have builded, which becomes a hard task once the lie has been well It will not take \$8,000 to teach a child the truth, and show it that patriotism superstition and capitalism are frauds and the teachings of such rot are for the express purpose of keeping the child submissive to a master on earth and a fear of one after death such teachings make a submissive coward out of a person and leave them with their faces turned from one side to the other to be kicked and battered at will by a crew of parasites that subsidizes the church for the express purpose of keeping the workers in ignorance and submissiveness.

We hope it will take a million dollars in the near future to make a fool of any one. with the work of the Modern School. Down with superstition.

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted by the onference of the Pacific Coas Locals of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Whereas, Our fellow workers, Preston and Smith, are still confined in the penitentiary at Carson City, Nevada, and

Whereas The employing class of this country know full well enough that our fellow rkers are innocent; and

Whereas, They are deprived of their liberty, or no crime committed, but simply because they stood manfully by the organized work ers of Nevada; therefore be it

Resolved. That this conference hereby con demn the disgraceful actions of the authorities of the state of Nevada in railroading our fellow workers to jail; and be it further

Resolved. That we will never miss an portunity to bring to the attention of the workers the travesty of justice which sulted in the sentencing of our fellow work ers to jail; and be it further

Resolved. That a copy of this resolution e sent for publication to the "Industrial Worker" and to "Solidarity."

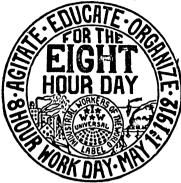
(Signed) L. E. FREEMAN, E. T. CRAIN, F. ISLER.

Committee on Resolutions. February 4, 1911.

Shakespeare used the word "politician" fiv times, and each time it is synonymous with a knave.—"Freedom."

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STICKERS



GET BUSY FOR THE 8 HOUR DAY

THE UNIVERSAL EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS GOOD FOR THOSE NOW HAVING AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY - COMPETITION BE STOPPED-EVERYONE MUST WORK HARD IF WE ACCOM-PLISH WHAT WE ARE AFTER.

In the recent issues of our papers considerable discussion has arisen over the eight-hour movement. It is well that it should. movement that has for its object the establishment of an universal eight-hour day needs be thoroughly discussed so as thoroughly understood by those who are pushing its propaganda. But let us consider the facts in the case.

In the first place, we have the effect which the eight-hour day would have on the army of unemployed. This phase of the subject has often been discussed, so it will not be necessary for us to requote it here. Suffice it to state that a shorter work day would diminish the number of unemployed, thereby lessening the competition among working men, which would have a tendency in itself to raise the workers' wages. Again, we have the beneficial effect which a shorter work day would have, by giving to the worker more leisure time in which to study and develop. It is the enlightened man whom the capitalist system has most to fear. Those remaining in abject ignorance will be found without exception to be opposed to any innopraises the chains that bind him, just as at the present time large numbers of working men will be found deefnding the capitalist system of production and distribution, though it weighs on them like a yoke. It is these men whom we have most to fight. The monster of ignorance and superstition must be distroyed before we are to have a free ociety where co-operation and mutual aid shall take the place of the present day anarchy in the production and distribution of wealth.

It is a well-known fact that wages always tend to the level of the lowest paid. So it is also a fact that the general tendency is to raise the hours of labor to that of those who work the longest. The resistence of the workers will, of course, in a large measure offset this. But nevertheless the tendency is there. The man who works 10 hours is always a menace to the man who works eight: the man who works 12 to the man who works 10. It is the resistence of the workers alone which checks the employing class from raising the hours of labor to the limit of human endurance and lowering the wages to the point of mere subsistence. It is this times to crush. Even the tends unions come under their ban, they doubtless figuring that no union at all is better than even a weak one. So we see that not only is it in the interest of those who are at present working over eight hours, but also in the interest of those who have an eight-hour schedule to establish a universal eight-hour work day. So in this present agitation it is up to every working man, skilled and unskilled, no matter what hours he may be working to do all in his power to establish the universal right-hour day.

To bring about a successful termination the present agitation will mean a large amount of preliminary propaganda. It will mean that every militant revolutionist will have to get busy. It can be done. are enough militant revolutionists in this country to do it if they but put their shoulders to the wheel, it will MEAN UNITED ACTION. A DETERMINED, AGGRESSIVE PROPAGANDA and on the day of its inauguration QUICK ACTION. Push the propaganda.

SEATTLEITE.

So long as governments set the example of killing their enemies, private individuals will occasionally kill theira,—Elbert Hubbard.

NEWS FROM THE MAN ON THE JOB



FASTER MOVE **SAYS THE BOSS**

GET A MOVE ON YOU -ARE YOU ASLEEP?-WAKE UP!-SPEED UPI-HURRY UPI

Hurry up-get busy! is the rousing cry o the masters. Submit to the ever increased intensification of labor, and hurry to your

The harder we work, the more we produce and the more we produce, the less we get, and the sooner we are out of a job. We ought to remember that we are not merely living to work; we work to live. We should work slower, produce less, and live better and longer. Have you ever seen a capitalis a joh? No; well, you see he's go a steady job working us. The eight-houraction day, May 2, 1912, has been set. From now until that time we should not only reduce our own speed, but we should tell our rellow workers not to work so fast. By working hard and producing much we are only helping the boss. Let's prepare our-selves for victory. Let's take it easy. Don't be a mule; be a man. Let's work at a moderate speed. Thereby we'll reduce the army of unemployed and improve our own condi And then, when the 2d of May, 1912, the eight-hour action day, arrives we'll stand a better chance to win. The Industrial Workers of the World are making you no You must not expect the eightpromises. You must not expect the eight-hour day handed down to you upon a silver plate. As an unorganized mass we cannot win. We must be systematically organized, in conformity with modern methods of production. The most practical and expedient way to organize is to join the I. W. W.

Whether we will secure eight hours on the 2d day of May, 1912, or not depends upon YOU who are not yet a member of this organization. Industrial class organization is the road to power, independence and final emancipation. JOIN! Get busy; don't wait; do it now! E. S. NELSON,

Portland, Ore.

FROM PLASEDE, WASH.

Am at present working for the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railfoad at Plasede. Wash, Wages \$3.00 per day, Board \$5.00 per week. Hospital \$1.00 per month. in bunk cars, which have accommodations for 10 men each. Board is good. Work fair. Boss is J. J. Williams, who is half and half. I. W. W. men can get on here. It's K, for the winter.

Yours for the whole works, II. J. BACKEN.

MOVING UP

DORSES THE I. W. W.ADVISES ALL WORKERS TO JOIN.

At the regular meeting of the Russian Workmen's Union the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the only means to be use in overthrowing the capitalist system is the one embodied in the organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World; therefore we, the Russian workers in the city of Scattle, recommend to everyone to join the union of their class in order to fight the enemy on the economic field

P. SMIRNOFF, Secretary. M. SMIRNOFF, President.

SENTENCE OF WARREN COMMUTED BY TAFT.

Imprisonment Struck Out and \$1,500 Fine Reduced to One Hundred Dollars.

Washington, Feb. 2.-President Taft today commuted the sentence of Fred D. Warren, the socialist editor who was recently sentenced

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Conference of the Pacific Coast Locals of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Whereas, Dr. Kotoku, his wife and 10 other Japanese fellow workers have been brutally murdered and 14 other fellow workers have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

Whereas, The trials of our fellow workers were held in secret and they were not given a fair chance to defend themselves; be it Resolved. That this conference of the Pacific Coast locals of the Industrial Workers of the World, hereby condemn the action of the courts and government of Japan in railroading our fellow workers to the gallows and to jail, for the only crime of trying to culighten the Japanese workers, and further

so the families of the victims and to the fellow workers now confined in prison; and be t further

Resolved. That we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to organize the workers in one powerful union, so that in the future, should the ruling class of any country try to perpetrate such an outrage upon workingmen, we in turn will be ready to act; and he it further

Resolved. That one copy of these resolu tions be sent to the Japanese ambassador in Washington, one copy to be published in the "Industrial Worker" and one in "Solidarity."
(Signed) L. E. FREEMAN, (Signed)

E. T. CRAIN, F. ISLER,

Committee on Resolutions. Portland, Ore., February 4, 1911.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Conference of the Pacific Locals of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Whereas, Fellow Worker Jules Durand ecretary of the Coal Heavers' Union of Havre, France, was, sometime ago, on trumped-up charge of murder, sentenced to

death, and Whereas, the evidence submitted by th prosecution to the court was unreliable and well calculated to prejudice the jury against the defendant and Whereas, President Failleres, by commut

ing the sentence of death to one of seven years of close continement, conclusively shows to unprejudiced minds that our fellow worker is innocent; therefore, be it

Resolved. That this conference of the Pa-cific Coast Locals of the Industrial Workers of the World, goes on record in condemning the actions of the court and jury of of Premier Minister Briand, and of the whole French government for the disgraceful part they have played in that

travesty of justice, and be it further; Resolved. That we hereby condemn the class judgment by which Fellow Worker Durand has been made a victim of the hatred of the capitalist class for organized labor and be it further

Resolved. That we demand the immediate release of Durand, if this request is not granted, we serve notice to the ruling class of Europe that we will soon be in a position from this part of the world to retaliate by hampering their commerce, by refusing to handle their merchandise and by boycotting their goods, thereby touching them at the vital spot, the pocketbook, and he it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolution he sent for publication to "La Voix du Peo ple," to the "Industrial Worker" and to 'Solidarity."

(Signed) L. E. FREEMAN.

E. T. CRAIN. F. ISLER,

Committee on Resolutions. Portland, Ore., February 4, 1911.

THE I. W. W. IS Don't Be a Tramp

HELP THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT -IT WILL RAISE WAGES AND STOP SCABBERY.

We have started a movement for a univer-

sal eight-hour work day, May 2, 1912. Please do all you can to help this along

This should appeal to all workers, as we know that if all workers have the eight-hour day there will be employment for more men some workers have the eight-hour day and others around them work 10 or more hours, they must help those workers gair eight hours or they will be forced back to the 10-hour day.

There are at all times in this country a large army of men looking for a job. These men are out of work because those who have a job do too much.

The boss uses them to break strikes and keep down wages. Enforce the eight-hour lay and you will give these workers employment and raise your wages at the same time Also you have a better chance to hold your joh, as the boss cannot easily get some on to replace you. SCHNEECLOTH.

NOTICE.

There is a letter and a package at the to six months imprisonment and \$1,500 fine by striking out the imprisonment and reducing the fine to \$100, to be collected by civil process only.

What the Locals Are Doing

BELLINGHAM LOCAL NO. 337, I. W. W.

Holds open meetings every evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Regular business meetings every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Headquarters at 1315 Railroad avenue. Financial secretary, Henry Larson. All wage workers are wel-

LOGGERS.

who is a subscriber to the "Industrial Worker" and who is not getting the paper, should notify the secretary of the loggers' union in Seattle of their address. Write to A. Snider, secretary No. 432, 211 Occidental avenue (rear), Seattle. Your paper will be forwarded to you if you will but notify him.

HARD LABORS ARE

THE CONFERENCE IS OVER-MUCH WORK OUTLINED-ACTION IS NOW NECESSARY TO GET RESULTS.

The conference of the Pacific Coast Locals came to a close Saturday, February 4, at

It was unanimously decided by the delegates, as per their instructions, to take over he "Industrial Worker," and its liabilities.

Spokane, Portland and Scattle will appear on the ballot for the membership themselves o decide the place of publication, together with the names of nominees that accept the nominations for editor and assistant editor. The need of a circuit, the isolation of the local, the lack of knoweldge concerning the activities of the locals, financial conditions and membership, the waste of efforts, the imperative necessity of establishing a system whereby the larger and stronger locals could assist the weaker locals, to obtain the services of the best speaker at regular intervals, were earnestly discussed and resulted in the formation of the Pacific Coast organization A district council, as defined in the constitu tion, would not cover the requirements Pending amendment to the constitution, at the next convention, the conference decided to on the general executive board to grant the Pacific Coast organization the same per capita tax as is accorded to national industrial unions

A temporary executive committee and sec retary and treasurer were elected to carry out the work of the conference. Names of the nominees accepting nomination for secre tary-treasurer and executive committee will appear on the ballot, which will be sent out to locals by the temporary committee. They also send a copy of the minutes to locals not represented, as well as the ballot, o they also will know what was done at the conference and can express their will.

It was found on the estimates of delegates present that some 2,000 members were represented, and those not represented were estimated to be another 1,000.

The conference decided in favor of establishing a press fund by means of contributions, loans both from locals and individuals fund to be used for no other purpose than the purchasing of said press. It is necessary that the loans should be time loans. of considerable length. Two delegates alone gave the information that \$150 in contributions and loans had already been promised.

The eight-hour action day was taken up and plans devised for a vigorous campaign to carry the agition of the same on the job May 2, 1912, was decided on as the eight hour action day. Stickers and leaflets will be gotten out specially dealing with this subject, and it is to be hoped that every mem-ber will get busy and agitate on the job, and bring this to a successful conclusion THOS. WHITEHEAD,

J. W. JOHNSTONE, Comn

DO YOU WANT EIGHT HOURS?

Do you want eight hours?' If you do yo will have to show some backbone in the matter by organizing with the rest of the workers to FORCE it from the boss. This shorter work day will not be handed to you on a silver tray. You will have to scran for it. It is worth a fight. Think of all th hard days' work when you can go home at o'clock in the afternoon, instead of 6 and 7 Think of the extra time you can have with your wife at home, or to play with the children, fix up the garden, etc. A thousand and one things you can do if you have the time in which to do it. Think of the thou sands of unemployed that will get work and thus stop a lot of this competition for jobs by starving men. Think of the time you will have to read and study or enjoy more of the good things of life. Think this matter over well, and if you believe the shorter member, the hose won't like it as it will take some of his profits and that is a bad thing for the hoss. It's good for you.

If in doubt' don't say it—and especially dont' write it.—"The Philistine."

URGENT APPEAL Boosters' Brigade FOR FINANCES

APPEAL OF THE KOTOKU PROTEST CONFERENCE

The judicial murder by the Japanese government of twelve anarchists and socialists has roused the unqualified indignation of all libertarian elements. In the larger cities of Europe and America monster protest meetings and demonstrations have taken palce to Any member of Loggers' Union No. 432 awaken the conscience of the civilized world to the strangling of the voice of liberty in

In New York city a large indignation meet ing took place Sunday, January 29, at Webster hall, and the following resolutions were

"Whereas, Dr. Denjiro Kotoku and eleven of his comrades have been legally assassinated by the Japanese government; and

Whereas, The only crime of these com rades was the effort to disseminate scientific thought among their people to the end of creating a movement for the overthrow of a social system that breeds misery and degradation for the workers, the charge of conspiring against the throne and person of emperor' being false and unproven; and

Whereas, This incident is one of many incidents of a similar nature, it having a close relation to the so-called trial and legal assassination of Francisco Ferrer;

"Resolved, First, That we, the workingmen of New York, in memorial demonstraassembled, condemn emphatically the brutality and barbarism of the Japanese government and give it notice that the international revolutionary movement will avenge the death of the Japanese and other martyre to the cause of social progress by the aboli tion of class rule and despotism; and

"Resolved. That we express our apprecia-tion and admiration of the intrepidly noble work of Dr. Denjiro Kotoku and his com-rades and pledge ourselves vigorously to carry forward the emancipatory struggle for which they were assassinated."

The Webster hall meeting closed with street demonstration, during which four me and one woman were arrested. One of the prisoners was discharged in the night cour and the woman was fined \$10, which was paid. The other three comrades have been throw into prison and are now facing trial at the court of special sessions.

In view of this situation, the defence committee of the Kotoku conference, representing various labor and radical organizations, is hereby urgently calling upon all friends of justice and liberty to aid in organizing a fund for the defence of our imprisoned comrades and also for the purpose of sending financial assistance to the many victims of Japanese reaction who are incarcerated at Tokio. Their families, hounded by the detectives of the Mikado and denied the right to work, are without the means of subsistence. Their many comrades are in a similar plight. Shall we allow them to starve?

L. C. FRAINA CARL DANENBERG. HIPPOLYTE HAVEL, ALEXANDER BERKMAN, JAIME VIDAL, EOMONDO ROSSONI, ANTONIO CRIVELLO, S. KALLIKOFF, S. FINE

The Kotoku Protest Conference, Defence

SIMON POLLOCK.

Attorney for the Defence. All contributions are to be sent to the reasurer of the defence committee. ALEXANDER BERKMAN. 210 East 13th street, New York City, N. Y.

A CORRECTION AND SOME FACTS REGARDING FRESNO FREE SPEECH FIGHT.

The Free Speech committee has given to a few figures in connection with the fight that will be of interest to our readers. The number of men arrested since the reopening of the fight are 122. The number of men that have pleaded emiles 27. Turned out without trial 18. Sent to hospital 3. Non-members of the L. W. W. arrested are 9. Those who have taken the box and have been re-arrested are 5. Those in jail at the present time are 83. Most men in jail at any one time, 105.

The committee that sent in this report are going on the box to be re-arrested right The boys in Fresno have no notion of "laying down" and intend to fight to the limit.

The report that 115 men were in jail at one time is incorrect and was caused by some of the members making a rough statement without having access to the records

If you are foot-loose there is no reason why you should not help the boys to win the fight. There may be some reasons of fered, but let us have them after the city of Fresno has surrendered to the workers the rights guaranteed to them in a country that is always yapping about being a free country The place now is Fresno. Every man availwork day is a good thing, join the nearest able is urged to go to Fresno to dine with the country there until a lot of sap-headed aristocrate who are the stool-pigeons of the large railway interests and others, gets enough he played with if you will but do your duty. The fight must be won.



Karl Schiedt sends in a sub from Kennett, Cal. Come again, Karl. Fellow Worker Schiedt also doubles his own bundle order. Takes 10 a week now.

Big Jim Stark sends in \$3.95 for subs from Mizpah. Minn. Jim' has a bunch more com-

Chas. Anderson sends in \$3.00 for subs from Duluth, Minn. Looks good to mum. Fire them in, Chas.

Secretary Foss sends in 50c from Tacoma for a sub. Dig them up, John.

Hank Larson (the old war horse) sends in \$1.00 for two six-month subs. from Bellingham. They work 14 hours a day in Bellingham and havent' the price to join the union FREE AMERICAL

Forrest Edwards sends in \$1.00 from Sedro-Wolley for subs. Edwards is always after

Secretary Shea sends in \$2.00 from Missoula for four subs. That helps some, Jim.

John Murren sends in \$4.50 for subs from Baker, B. C. That will be good for the Cannucks.

n \$1.50 for two subs from San Francisco. The home of craft unions. Come again, Joseph; there is only room for one red union in Frisco.)

Joseph Lebon, secretary of No. 173, sends

Stanley Gue, secretary of No. 13, sends in 50c for a sub.

St. John, the general secretary, sends in for sub from the Windy City.

D. B. Tuttle sends in a dollar from Lewiston, Idaho, for subs.

Robert Croft sends in \$2.00 for four sixnonth subs from Snohomish, Wash. Robt. is a live logger all the time.

D. L. Gibson sends in \$1.00 from Rural Valley, Pa., to apply on the "Deficit."

Local No. 107, W. F. of M., Gildedge, Mont., sends in \$25.00 for a bundle order of 25 for a year. These miners don't want to be civicfederationized.

REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT EDITOR OF THE "INDUSTRIAL WORKER" FOR WEEK ENDING FEB-RUARY 11, 1911.

RECEIPTS.

Received for donations Received for subs. 29.95 Received for bundle orders \$109.51 Total receipts EXPENDITURES. Grauman-Walker, on account...... \$ 50.00 McDermid Engraving Co..... Miscellaneous expenditures week ending February 11 8.00 Fred W. Heslewood, wages week ending February 4......Fred W. Heslewood, wages week ending February 11 ... 18.00 Jos. Oneil, wages week ending Feb-15.00 Jos. Oneil, account wages week ending 5 00 February 11. .\$125.77 Total expenditures \$109.51 Tota-freceipts for week. Cash on hand February 4... 18.33 \$127.84 Total expenditures

WHO KNOWS?

IOS ONEIL, Assistant Editor.

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Cash on hand February 11 ...

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of Edward Lindquist, who left his home at Corvallis, Ore., October, 1908, at the age of 16 years; height 5 feet 8 inches; hair brown; eyes blue; scar on left eye brow; his brother of the Free Speech fight. They will yet be died lately: please give desired information taught that a lot of determined men will not to his heart-broken mother and receive re-ALMA LINDOUIST ward.

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OUR MASTERS NEED THE COIN

A BEAUTIFUL GRAFT EXPOSED.

It's Up to the Workers to Cure It-A L Sends Us Greetings and Will Help Win Our Battle-On to Victory.

Chicago, Feb. 4, 1911.

Editor "Industrial Worker. Box 2129, Spokane, Wash. Dear Sir:

in keeping track of the I. W. W. as an upholder and well wisher, even though it is not possible for me to take an active part in your movement. The injustice of presentday labor conditions are too apparent to be even slightly ignored, and your advocation of the eight-hour movement meets my hearty

Anent a prospectus issued by the Portland Paper & Pulp Co., Portland, Orc., who are backing an enterprise at Napoleon Harbor, I would like to show slaves out your way how they are exploited, or how these people in-

tend to exploit them in making paper. Cost and market price of paper:

	Market	*Net	La!
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Prospectus further states "proposed mill will ATTORNEY.

Chicago, Ill.

HAYWOOD IS NOW AN I. W. W. ORGANIZER.

New York, Dec. 19.-William D. Haywood,

formerly secretary of the Western Federa-tion of Miners, has been appointed organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World in this city, and has already begun his duties in that position. Haywood is one of the stalwarts of the western movement, and he is the depending upon him has no business here; man of all others who is responsible for the but my fellow tramp, you ought to be at our splendid record of the Western Federation of Miners as a militant organization. Big Bill will surely secure many members for the I. W. W., and it is very probable that his field of operations will extend to the west. Haywood's influence in the labor movement is us, they are not satisfied. They are waiting enormous.-Nome "Industrial Worker," official organ of No. 240, W. F. M.

NO TIME TO WASTE.

We have no time to waste. Every minute can be spent of your spare time in pushing the propaganda for the eight-hour work day in 1912. Nothing will be as bad as a With united action we can win "fizzle." the day. There is lots to do. stickers and get into action. Get subs for the "Industrial Worker." It is the best investment you ever made in your life. Get the workers to read about our agitation for the eight-hour day. Dont' idle your time.

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FROM THE FRES NO FIGHTERS

WORKERS WANTED IN FRESNO.

Master Getting Tired of His Job-Down and Out, or Up to Victory, Is the Watchword.

The Fresno Free Speech Fight is assuming substantial proportions, foreboding por-tentous and sinister possibilities in the minds of the masters here. The masters are becoming hidgety. Somehow something is being done to them. They begin to feel in their bones that the past is gone by and through the slowly dissipating mists of norance, the future looms up darkly-that small, black cloud. But what is dark to them is even brighter to us. Their fear is our hope, for the class' struggle is on and we have nothing to lose, but everything to gain.

The authorities lack the confidence and cocksureness which they displayed at the outset. They can't understand us. That is, they can't see how it is that we know our own business. For are we not ignorant, ragged hoboes? Who would have dreamed that beneath our rags smolders the zeal of the crusader which oppression only serves to fan? About 15 of us have been released without trial, two or three a day for the last week. All but two went back on the soap box and of course were re-arrested. It is this phase of the fight that drives the chills Dear Sir:
I am an attorney who has been interested played by our bunch down here is something never seen before in Fresno.

Every time a man takes the box after having been released, a solar plexus blow is landed for our cause. Each of such blows is felt across the continent. culmination of this fight will have a powerful effect in giving fresh impetus to our daily and sincere approval, and when the time of routine of constructive work, and the eightneed comes I hope I shall be able to assist hour agitation. And the MORE PERSIST-you manufally, as well as morally. A good ENTLY THIS FIGHT IS CONTESTED organization, fighting for a good principle. THE GREATER WILL BE THE EFFECT. through a united base and stoic determina-tion is bound to east its influence on the most powerful of all, reasons why we should future of labor, when contending for an eight-hour day, thereby eliminating the cause of at the drop of the hat for our rights. It is scalbery by reducing labor competition, the compelling motive of every fight for the Yours for success and continued growth. began. Now, if any fellow workers doubt the validity of this great dynamic principle of every revolutionary movement, then it is high time that you sit down and investigate it carefully. For unless you comprehend this greatest of all truths you will never be a fighter. For, make no mistake, for a long time to come it is just such fights as the one now on here in Fresno that we will be called upon to fight. It takes more than the average amount of courage to enter such contests for the reason that these battles have no immediate effect on increasing the size of the pay check. Anyone having the immediate 4.07 results of every fight in view has no business 4.07 in the L. W. W. For he cannot see far 4.07 enough ahead to be a revolutionist.

A revolutionist is a man with a long, clear vision. He knows that if he fights he develops his fighting capacity. He knows that it takes terrine fighting—force to dislodge the capitalists from their economic stronghold. *Net profit means profit over and above all Therefore he is patient and is willing to de velop his strength in those necessary skirm ishes, preliminary to the general engagement produce an assured profit of \$4,000 per day, We must capture the outposts, ere we car or \$1,200,000 per annum on a proposed in-sterm the citadel. Whether you like them of vestment of \$2,700,000, netting 45 per cent annually on the investment." Oh, you slaves, fought. If we all understood the fundaget busy. "All or none," should be your mental truth set forth above, we would welget busy. "All or none," should be your mental truth set forth above, we would wel-slogan. A decent living by receiving the full come with the warriors' zeal any and all product of your labor, or no living at all, kinds of scraps that the masters force upon Fight your fight with all your might, by brain us. If the I. W. W. wants to survive it will and brawn and subterfuge. Fight until you have to fight and fight hard. The harder we get your due, and never say quit until the fight is won. Yours for victory. will hear of it. Not while I'm alive. I have been in the bastile here, and I have found that here it is that man and man come face to face, with the vencer off, and I must say that I do love a sound man-a fighter, and if the bunch here goes down to defet. I'm going own with them. This brings us to the point What's the matter with the rest of the I. W. W.? What are you going to do?

Are you trying to get something for nothing? I believe a lot of you are. You know yourought to be here with us. You homeless, friendless hobo, I mean. A man with anyone side here, for there is nothing to stop us from making the word tramp bring the cold sweat to the brow of tyranny. We are doing it here and doing it NOW. But we cont' do enough While the masters have profound respect for Do you know what they are waiting for, fellow workers, fellow tramps? They are waiting to see if there are any more like us where we came from. And WE are waiting, waiting. Which side can afford to wait the longest? Are we going down and out or up and on? Fellow tramp, what is your business that it keeps you away from us? The capitalists' business is investment, investment of that surplus energy that you have expended over and above what you and your fellow tramps consent to use for your own vegeta

Being at the opposite pole from the capitalist, what is YOUR business, YOUR investment?

You know that the very first move that you make in any direction to withhold a greater position of your own energy for your own good requires POWER; and to make that power act to the greatest advantage requires KNOWLEDGE. Now, you know that POWER can be used to acquire more power, just as money or wealth begets more wealth;

thanks to the wage system. The capitalist operates with things, with wealth and uses them against you. But he must USE his wealth in order to make it produce more wealth by your aid. Your POWER is the opposite of his wealth. This being so, it must used just as wealth is used, but in the opposite direction, in direct opposition to your capitalist antagonist. Hence, your POWER must be FIGHTING POWER. And if you know just how to use this power at a given time and place, there is always a limit or margin within which you can do so with safety and acquire more power. Herein lies the hope of the working class. It constitutes the science of FIGHTING THE BOSS. have no proper name for it just now, but it is just the opposite of the boss' science.

ment managing our fights, then the boss of it, and often lose what we had previously the more science we use the better results we do our masters any good if they all know. It's not their same. By using what POWER

kind of business has the most of our kind. of business reasons for being here in jail with Because, if we win, and we can't help but win, it won't be long before we will declare a dividend on our investment. Don't forget that we need you RIGHT NOW, and

need you hadly,

FIGHTING to us is what BUSINESS is to our deal old boss. Ergo, FIGHTING IS OUR BUSINESS.

It was voted in jail that when I was released I should remain out and help the outside committee. I do not want my name published for the reason that the authorities might see fit to pick me up again. Since there is no one to take my place just now I wish to avoid this for the present.

ONE OF THEM.

Legal Murder Is **Denounced**

A PROTEST

Against the Outrageous Murder of Dr. Kotoku and His Eleven Socialist Comrades by the Japanese Government, and Against the Most Outrageous Conduct of the City Officials of Fresno, Cak, in Suppressing Freedom of Speech in Fresno.

We, the members of Local Union No. 13, Industrial Workers of the World, do hereby ing the town for the past few weeks and who oice our protest against the crime of the seemingly had no visible means of support. Japanese government in murdering twelve abor union organizers in that country, a few tion train would leave here at 5:00 o'clock days ago, and sentencing others to prison,

Dr. Denjiro Kotoku and his twenty-five co-workers were intelligent and educated peode seeking to relieve the demoralizing condition of the Japanese industrial slaves by organizing them, to force concessions from the capitalists, who have Japan in their

We, as a part of the world-wide movement of the working class seeking to better our economic and social conditions, do condemn line and to honest labor at \$2.00 per day, the brainless fools at the head of the Japanese government who thought that by railroading a few radicals to death that they could supress and subject the workers longer, and wo pledge our support to our Japanese fellow workers who are struggling for better things in this life.

We further protest against the action of prison fare when they arrive here. the city officials in Freeno, Cal., in denying It is safe to say that most of the working class the right for which our for a week or two at least. forefathers fought, the right of Freedom of

action of the Spanish government in by wants to work, he is sure of two or three killing Francisco Ferrer, and the more recent slaughter of twelve socialists by the Japanese Especially are teamsters

We appeal to the working class of America to preserve the right of Free Speech and Press, and we DEMAND that the workers in jail at Fresno be immediately released and that they be allowed to address their fellow workingmen in public streets and halls of Fresno.

Adopted unanimously at the regular meet ing, February 2, 1911.

STANLEY M. GUE. Secretary Local Union No. 13, I. W. W.

Magistrate-"Have you any visible means of support?

Prisoner—Yes, yer wushup. (To his wife, laundress): Hemmer, stand hup so's the court can see yer .- Exchange.

People will believe in you if you set then the example.-"The Philistine."

Genius is fine, but if it comes to a show down gumption is better .-- "The Philistine."

COUNTS

GET INTO ACTION.

Competition for Jobs Must Stop-Establish the Short Work Day.

A vigorous and enthusiastic movement has been taken for working class unity of action.

The object of this movement is an object which all intelligent workers agree upon. science that the boss uses is called business. The average worker understands and favors We have nothing to do with business; and it. There is no other object that reaches a our master has nothing to do with our science greater number of workers. If this object however well he may be versed in it; in fact, can be attained, as it can and will be if the the more he knows about it the less he likes workers of America will act as a class when Of course, whenever we use bad judg- the time for action arrives, the army of unemployed will be reduced to the minimum. is Johnny on the spot and we get the worst Bread lines, charity institutions, rockpiles, chain gangs, grafting employment offices and won, and have to start over again; but this is all scab herding agencies will gradually fade true only of skirmishes; on the average with away for want of nourishment. Competition merely common horse sense, if we keep our between the workers for jobs would decrease; fight going we surely gain POWER. But wages would increase, and all workers would the more science we use the better results we become more and more independent. We get, for sometimes we can do more than at would all get, more and better food, clothing other times, but for the lack of knowledge and shelter, and our economic and social havent got the courage to go the full limit. Now, we understand how to win the Free become more and more independent. Speech Fight here in Fresno, and it doesn't through industrial organization, and direct class unity of action. We need not ask for it; we can and will take it, If the workers act we have we can within safe limits greatly add together, when the time comes, we will disto our power, and then use our additional play the greatest manifestation of class solidpower in making the boss come through, arity that the world has ever seen, in view And the man who has the least of the boss' of which the master class will think once before they will start trouble. The workers Ergo, our fellow hobo, you have all kinds may be temporarily defeated in a craft or f business reasons for being here in jail with local strike, but in a real class against class struggle-never! The eight-hour action day, May 2, 1912, has been set. If a national eight-hour work day can be established through the workers' own efforts it will stimulate action for less and less work and more and more pay until we will get the full social product of our labor. Solidarily of the working class is the crying need of the day. This object will bring the workers together. This object is therefore relatively more important at this time than anything else.

The Pacific Coast District Conference of

the Industrial Workers of the World, in regular session, endorses the 2nd of May, 1912, as the eight-hour action day of labor.

E. S. NELSON. ALFRED R. TUCKER, J. W. JOHNSTONE,

Men Forced Into **Peonage**

PEONAGE IN ARIZONA-MEN FORCED TO WORK FOR \$2.00 A DAY-GOOD PLACE FOR WGITATORS.

Sunday afternoon Captain Fauntelroy telephoned up to Mr. Peterson that he was in need of 100 men and on hearing of this the officers thought it was a good time to rid the town of the hoboes and tramps that have been infest-

Captain Fauntelroy stated that the construc-Monday morning, so the officers waited until after 12:00 o'clock Sunday night and from that until morning began to gather them in.

By 4:00 o'clock Monday morning they had gathered up fifty of these men, and all were given the choice of going to jail and facing Judge Jones on Monday morning with a posten or fifteen days on the chain gang staring them in the face, or else getting on he construction train and going on down the

Some of the men kicked pretty long and hard, but the alternative offered them was too severe and at last all but one or two were acked on the train and sent down to the work There they can take their choice of the \$2.00 per day, or a 17-mile walk back to Yuma, and

a possible fifteen days on the chain gang and It is safe to say that most of them will stay

Yuma right now with all the work going on around it is a mighty poor place for hoboes This attempt by the petty rulers of Fresno and nondescripts who never work when they to suppress the working class is on par with can "mooch," but to the honest man who real-

> Especially are teamsters wanted.-"Yuma Examiner."

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Say, Mr. Workingman, what are you going o do about trying to shorten the hours of labor in May, 1912? Are you for us or against us? If you can put up any argunent why all the workers should not have a shorter work day, then let us have it. We want to know now, so in case we are laboring under a delusion about this shorter work day we can cut it out and thus save ourselves all the time and bother of trying to get it. We have a thousand reasons why we should shorten the work day. Have you one reason why we should not?

To button your collar behind means that you are making progress crab-fashion.—"The Philistine."

What is politics? Why, why, son, politics is a choice of Irishmen.—"The Philistine."