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WONT **STRIKE**

MINERS IN CONVENTION IN BUTTE. CONVENTION DECIDES NOT TO GO ON GENERAL STRIKE.

Special to the "Worker."

The convention of the Western Federation of Miners which opened in Butte on Monday, July 17th, is now in full swing and many important matters have come before the hody of delegates and although by a very close margin, the resolution calling for a general strike the day McNamara goes to trial, was defeated by a vote of 172 to 124. This vote was taken after one of the most herked discussions which has so far marked the convention. An appeal from Gompers asking for an assessment of 25 cents per month was adopted.

Muhoney says he expects the trial will cost \$500,000.00

Rutledge, a delegate from Arizona, had a resolution to place the election of committees in the hands of the convention. The resolution was handed to Mills, the secretary, before any committees were appointed on Monday morning, the day the convention opened, but it was not read until after Moyer had appointed the credentials committee. Moyer said he was quite willing to have the convention decide the number; it was put to a standing vote and the resolution was defeated 75 to 24.

Speeches were made to let the trial of Me-Namara GO ON ITS MERITS. The following remarks of Delegate Wilkinson of Cooper SOCIALIST HAS "NO SYMPATHY" FOR Union No. 30 is characteristic of the A. F. of

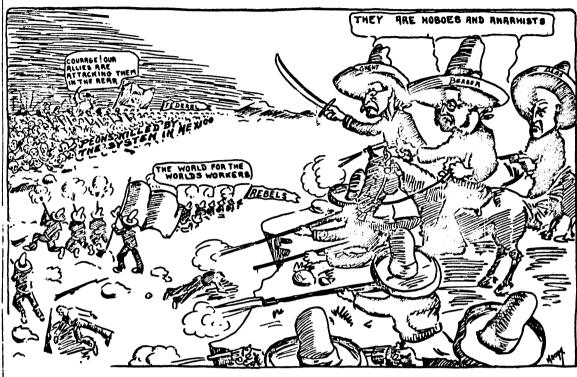
L. slush that is being peddled:

"If a general strike is declared we will be scabbed on from the Atlantic to the Pacific and government and military will soon compel us to rip out the lumber for our own coffins. power and we will save their necks just as the country-wide influence of labor organizations saved the necks of our own Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone."

policy of Gompers and the A. F. of L.

W. F. M. convention as it is between the n the United States army than there are in predominantly a Mexican m locals. The vote on the general strike resolu- of men of every creed excent Socialism Some the-W. F. M. convention in Butte will craise Socialist party can afford to have no connec joy in the camp of our enemy, the master tion with this movement. class. This is the gang that wants to belong which certainly gives hope to the rebel who follows: wishes to build so that we can win. How long Comrade Roland D. Sawyer seems to me to

A DELEGATE.



THE NEW RURALES

INSURRECTOS IN MEXICO"-THEY ARE ANARCHISTS," SAY THESE RESPECTABLES.

With every subsidized newspaper in America hurling broadsides of vituperation and abuse Let that trial go on its merits and let us give at the Mexican peon and their allies because our imprisoned brothers all the aid in our they dared to stand and fight for LAND AND LIBERTY and with our "respectable" Socialists denouncing the insurrectos with the same language as the capitalist class, with the cry The following with delivered by a Socialist from both sides of "anarchist," "hobo," who is also a stanneh advocate of the affilia-"blanket stiff," etc. the man that would fight tion of the W. F. M. to the one thousand and the battle for freedom today is certainly in one brands of organized scabbery and job a sorry plight. We had nothing to expect trusts that infest the country. This comes from the master class of America who owns from the noted Guy Miller of Colorado: "All this talk about calling a general strike Mexico, and if we expected anything from the is cheap noise. The people who have made parliamentarian who is going to "CAPTURE similar noises on occasions in the past are the THE REINS OF GOVERNMENT" we can last to go down in their pockets and do some-thing practical and effective in the cause of "knocked on the head." One would suppose that such men as Debs, Ghent and Berger This GUY believes that going down in the well as the "Appeal to Reason" would at least pocket of a slave is evidently going to whip keep their mouths closed up if nothing could the master class of America. These fellows be said in favor of those who are fighting and national boundary line, to assist in overthroware true to the A. F. of L. tactics and as they dying on the desert in defense of their home ing a system of slavery that is a thought stand for affilization with this aggregation, it is and family. Speaking through his secretary, to be expected that they will stand for the Berger, the United States congressman, has done where the chattel slavery of older olicy of Gompers and the A. F. of L. the following to say in regard to the battle. The class struggle is drawn as plainly in the for freedom in Mexico:

Comrade Berger is wasting no sympathy on Manufacturers' Association and the working the "insurrectos" of Lower California... Com-The organization is loaded down with rade Berger is a Socialist, and he stands by reactionists and pure-and-simplers who are the principles and traditions of the interna-afraid that some one will scab on them or tional Socialist movement... The "insurrectos" that the soldiers will shoot them down. Its are not Socialists, but are, in the main, safe to say that there are more revolutionists opposed to Socialism. Their movement is not the rank and file of the organization if these movement originating in the United States delegates are a fair sample of their respective and its promoters and followers are a mixture tion will give a fair idea of the line up and to of them are merely vague utopians. Some of who proportion the real rebels stand to the them are so-called "direct actionists." Others conservative wage slave who wishes to leave are avowedly Anarchists... Still others are well enough alone and who will not mind dig- revolutionists by temperament and would as ging up 25 cents a month to help save some- readily revolt against a Socialist administra-The attitude of the delegates of tion as against a capitalist administration. The

This same "Ghent" who spews out the slime to the A. F. of L. and they are true to their for his master, Berger, in answer to a state-desire to go backward while the boss forges ment which appeared in the New York "Call," ahead. Butte has a solid delegation for the and in which the insurrectos were defended real thing and many other delegates are here by Comrade Sawyer, has further to say 181

a fighting minority has to be held in check mistake the Socialist position in regard to and throttled by a hunch of reactionists and conservatives, time will soon tell.

The socialist position in regard to resentative and the first and only one to hold from the wheels of industry and the world stops. How many of you will do it?"

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would be an invasion of Comrade Sawyer's press? If these creat scabs have no sympathy front yard by a dozen hoboes intent upon start- for men who wish to free themselves from ing a "rough house.".. The warriors were not she yoke of tyranny, then we have no sym-Mexicans, and they had no more business pathy for THEM and we wish to place them across the line than would the hoboes have in where they belong. No language has yet been Comrade Sawyer's yard... They were not 80- coined that could express our indignation and cialists, but "blanket men," "direct actionists" harred for a slimy rat that fattens on votes class war in behalf of the workers, and any one who thinks so needs badly to read Plechanoff's little book. Anarchist philosophy is an opposite of Socialist philosophy, and Anarchist activity is directed quite as much against Socialism as against capitalism... Socialists have no more rght to support an Anarchist revolt than they have to support a rebellion such as that of the slaveholders of 1861 or of the Magyars in 1848-9... A good deal of sentimental Anarch ism is being absorbed at this time by Socialists here and there, and the fact bodes ill for the future. It would seem that this vexing question must some day be fought out all over

again. The revolutionists have never appealed for days; worse than chattel slavery because the peon has no value on him as had the negro of slavery days. The peon is whipped and rtured in the burning sun with long hours of labor and the lash is applied if the boss is not satisfied with the day's work. Who could that it is not the class war in Mexico. True the insurrection so fit as Madero we tween Madero with his million acres of land and his millions of dollars on the one side and Diaz and his followers with their millions on the other side. It was a battle between masters and who ever heard of slaves getting anything from a Madero that he waen't prepared to TAKE? That this insurrection not originate in Mexico is the direst of all lies Is not Magon and his associates of the Mexican Liberal lunta, Mexicans and has not these men suffered in jail for years of a stretch beprice on the heads of these Mexican revolutionists by both the Madero and Diaz govern-

of the "insurrection" in Lower California. This
"insurrection" was no more a class war than

up the great army of the unemployed, through no fault of his. If ever a moral leper has been discovered that can sink lower in the depth brought to light.

The insurrectos were opposed to nothing but oppression and no coined words like "SO-CIALISM" can any longer hide those who gloat and glory over their defeat. The battle has yet to be fought in Mexico and all the "noise" from OUR REPRESENTATIVES will not stop us from flocking over an imaginary boundary line to assist our fellow workers in time of trouble. The waters which divide us from France or England would not hinder us if we could assist our fellow workers in those countries. Socialists have NO RIGHT to support anything if they do not wish to and the fact that there are many who do not wish to, but who would rather assist in torturing men and women who desire freedom and have the "guts" to light for it, only to take the place of coal that used to be mined read the account of Mexico by Kenneth Turner and then have the brazen effrontery to say nothing but a lot of office seekers who had to who are now on strike and have been for seethe skies the men that has a vote and hates eral months. The same men that are mining man that is without one. That this bunch this coal and shipping it to B. C. are also p will soon be known by the stench which arises ing assessments to help keep the men o from their political slime is a foregone conclus- strike from starving. We protest against this "WORKERS OF unite," but stay in YOUR OWN COUNTRY. Ization in any sense of the word. Industrial You have no business across the line! What organizations will fight and be prepared to a travesty on the international labor move-

STRIKE! STRIKE!

ment? Spare us from our friends the enemy.

"They say McNamara is to have a fair trial. ause they have dared to fight for LAND AND Do you believe it? Does it look like it? But LIBERTY in their native land? Is there not you have the power to force a fair trial. Fold your arms for one day, the day the McNa- they decorated almost every building in town maras go to trial is all that will be necessary. No hoats will slip anchor that day, no trains "Blanket men," "hoboes." "direct actionists!" will run, no telephones, no newspapers. How is that, you slave, coming from your rep- move your gnarled, red and crippled hands

Ex-Sec. W. F. M.

MINERS SENT **JAIL**

PERSECUTION IN COLORADO -- MEN IMPRISONED FOR IGNORING IN-JUNCTION-SHOULD RESPECT COURTS, SAYS JUDGE,

DENVER, Colo., July 15.-Found guilty of violating District Judge Whitford's injunction preventing picketing in the northern Colorado coal fields, two members of the United Mine Workers today began serving one-year terms in the county iail imposed by Judge Whitford Twelve others were assessed heavy fines.

This is the second crowd of miners Whitford has sentenced for ingnoring this injuncon... The court denied the appeal filed by the miners, but allowed the attorneys thirty lays to file exceptions.

Edward Doyle, former president of the miners' local union at Lafayette, Colo., and William Crawford, secretary of district No. 13, United Mine Workers, received the jail sentences... The men who were fined were com-mitted to jail until the fines are paid... All anince they will not pay any fine.

Court Attacks Toilers.

In pronouncing sentence the court degounced the miners' union for lack of respect for courts and court orders... He said in part:

"Idleness begets lawlessness. Here is organized refusal to work. Bitterness and ani-mosity are in the breast of each against those vho do work. Declarations have been made by members of the union that they will vet win the strike, despite Judge Whitford's orders... These declarations have come from those high in the councils of the union." This is all the proof necessary to show that

the courts are the bulwarks of the boss. The have an organization strong enough we will resist injunctions as well as everything else that stands in our way and to resist them we will use the POWER of the ONE BIG and anarchists... Anarchists do not fight the from slaves, yet ignores the man that has no UNION of the workers. As injunctions are permanent residence and who helps to make only used by one side in the great class struggle, the workers have a moral right to violate these injunctions. Every coal miner should go to jail in Colorado and once they start such a campaign we will fill Colorado with of degradation than this band of political rats men to follow them in. Fill every bastile in then so far they have not been uncarthed and the State and in the United States if necesbrought to light. wheels of industry until these men are re-leased. The coal miners are lauded by fakirs throughout the length and breadth of this country as an Industrial Organization. Any one who knows anything about state contracts, time contracts and contracts expiring at different times, knows how absurd the statement is, that the U. M. W. A. is an industrial organ ization. If it is, then we would like to see the U. M. W. A. in action for once. One general strike of coal miners alone would cripple every industry in America it-would win the strike in the Crows Nest Pass in B. C., the strike in Nova Scotia and the strike that has cone on for over a year in the Irwin fields in Pennsylvania as well as release the men from jail in Colorado and win that strike also. Coal is being shipped into B. C. at the present time THE WORLD U. M. W. A. being called an industrial organ fight every day. Close down every mine or forever close up about industrial organization.

WILL HIRE BY THE HOUR.

LACROSSE, Wash., July 17 .- A number of I. W. W. members were in Lacrosse Saturday, leaving yesterday. Before leaving, however, with a red sticker worded as follows:

"Read Solidarity and Industrial Worker." "I won't work more than eight hours after Mr. 1, 1912. How about you? "Join the union of your class."

Many Lacrosse farmers talk of hiring farm ands by the hour since seeing the stickers.-"Spokesman-Review"

FREEDOM OF SPEECH ESTABLISHED IN DULUTH! POLICE BACK DOWN

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red as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Post Spokane, Wash, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"Every man is free to do that which he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man."-Herbert

SOME GRAFT.

"Billy" Sunday has cleaned up \$70,507.77 in six Eastern cities in the last few months. He has "converted" 34,439 ing hand of Judge E. H. Gary. The convention was held in souls (if you know what that is) at a cost of \$2.00 for each Brussels, Belgium, a few days ago. The main questions besoul. As a business proposition, "Billy" is in demand everywhere. He is a first rate town booster and between his graf; and the other grafts the sucker will bite at when taking (not slaves) was there. "Billy's" bait, it is needless to say that the "convert" pays well for the redemption of his soul.

HEY! YOU POLITICIANS!!!

"New interference with the 'inalienable rights' of man with his liberty and his pursuit of happiness—is industrial government which now affects the daily lives of men and women more immediately and intensely than political government does.

"If a new declaration of independence were written today it would deal chiefly with social and industrial rights. The extraordinary dependence of each individual on many other individuals which modern means of transportation have developed throughout society, did not exist in 1776, and the collective action of the community which now so frequently overrides individual rights had not yet been imagined."

So sayeth Dr. Chas. W. Eliot, ex-president of Harvard University. This is what we have been trying to pound into the blocks of the parliamentarians for the last few years and which has brought the enmity of every job-seeking political ghoul in America.

Sure it's the industrial government of the master in the shop that affects us more than any political government, for political governments are but the reflex of the POWER of the boss in the shop. Let us fight where we are robbed. Organize on the job where the master class is entrenched and not for the purpose of "capturing the reins of government," but for capturing the full product of our toil at the point of production (the shop). One union for all will do the job. Maybe now that such a respectable gentleman as an ex-president of Harvard University has expressed himself, that some of the goody-goody college bred politicians that are going to "capture the reins of government" will leave us alone. If you can't help to organize the workers, then he good enough to take your lies and political rot and leave it in the timber some distance away.

"TAKE IT AWAY."

Harrison Gray Otis, the "old gray wolf" that edits the Los Angeles Crimes, is advocating that all workers who go on strike be disfranchised. It might be a good thing, as the workers would then have to fight where the battle was on. which is THE JOB. We are not afraid that the boss will take the jobs away, unless he can find automatic machinery that will displace all labor and then of course we will TAKE the muchine away from him and get the benefit of it for the workers that it displaced, instead of the boss getting the Manufacturing Company of Walla Walla is engaged in makbenefit of it as now at the expense of our misery. Go it, ing five so-called "automatic hoe-downs" for use in the har-Mr. Otis. You with your disenfranchisement scheme, the Spokane capitalists telling the workers that they are only a COMMODITY and should be bought on the open market, Chas. W. Eliot telling us there is no equality and that men are not born equal, that industrial government affects us more than political governments, and it looks as if we should by this time be "getting next" to the whole rotten system and get organized on the industrial field, whereby labor will represent manhood, will be of more importance than brick and lumber and where parasites will either work or starve. The atmosphere is certainly getting clearer.

SOME DIFFERENCE

At the gala performance in connection with the coronation of the king of England, as high as \$5,000.00 was offered by "gentlemen" for seats. In the same column of the London Daily Mail, which reported these facts, is a case where a mother of three children had gone to try and borrow 12 cents from her sister, as the family was on the point of starvation, we welcome you to our ranks to help make up a great and when she arrived home from the trip she found that her

This is but one of the contrasts of the many thousand that could be used every day, but is it not enough to make the working class sit up and take notice and get organized so that they will have FORCE enough to throw these parasites off our backs? Do you belong to the class that can give \$5,000.00 for a ticket to a show or do you belong to the class that is liable to get hungry any old time? After you answer this and have decided that you belong to the working in the June Review, entirely too seriously. class, then get to the nearest I. W. W. local and take out a eard in the ONE GREAT REVOLUTIONARY UNION OF THE WORKING CLASS and also take a stand that you will childish attack as though it came from a reastick with it, agitate for better conditions and fight till the last parasite is clothed in overalls.

NOT LAW-BREAKERS.

Two girls in Seattle were "fired" for refusing to break the law by working more than eight hours a day. After being fired for being good, "law-abiding citizens" the girls said: We have been told that we cut off our noses to spite our faces, but unless some fight for our rights the law will never amount to anything.'

That is the point exactly, girls, and when you get enough of the girls to see that in the same way, you will need NO criticise. So long as he makes his living by LAWS, but will make the laws yourselves in the union hall and will enforce it on the job. No law amounts to a chew teach, or gathering sheckles through hot air of gum till you have POWER enough to enforce it, and when you have the POWER you will not need some high collared stiff strutting about some parliament building "in the interest bourgeois into insanity with his dime novel tures and high brow talks on woman's posiof labor." Labor can get nothing until it is organized to stick together to TAKE things. There is only one bons-fide labor organization in America. A union that does not unite the workers where "an injury to one is an injury to all," is not worth the paper used in making the charter for it. Think in bourgeois mannerism, styles of clothes this over, girls, and see if we are not about right. Get organized into the ONE BIG UNION and MAKE the boss come through.

THE WORLD STREET TRUST.

The world steel trust has just been formed under the directfore the meeting were the total elimination of competition, control of output, and regulation of prices. Every steel owner

The I. W. W. convention, representing the ONE GREAT UNION of the workers, will meet in Chicago on September 18th Some of the same questions will be discussed in regards to the sale of our labor power as was discussed about the steel. To stop COMPETITION on the labor market by shortening the hours of labor is the most important matter right now. Will all the workers that have labor power to sell be there? Not on your life. The workers of America are pitted against each other in a thousand and one different unions all scabbing on each other and the boss has his stool pigcons ever at work to keep us in that fix. Only such delegates that recognize the class struggle and the necessity of ONE BIG UNION for all workers will be at the I. W. W. convention. All the same steel trust when we get enough "guts" and common sense. Take a lesson from the boss.

AT LAST THE TRUTH.

The statement that all men are created equal is manifestly not true in every sense. Men are not born equal in capacities, powers or dispositions. * * * Neither have all men any 'inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."-Dr. Charles W. Eliot.

No one but a patriotic scissorbill yap who had been loaded up with cheap whiskey and 4th of July orations ever did believe that we were created equal.

A child might be born with the inventive brain of a Thomas A. Edison, but would be crushed to death for the want of a cent's worth of ice in some tenement building in Chicago or New York, while on the other hand some mental and physical imbecile, the result of a night of wild debauchery, could be born into the world with a few million dollars of a bank

We know that the working class has no right to life and liberty, but we used to think that we had the right to go in pursuit of it, but even that right has been denied us, as witnessed by the despotic methods of our masters in throttling freedom of speech.

Labor produces all wealth, and when labor takes a united stand by getting organized where it can act as a unit, it is off with this dreadful inequality that we see daily at the present time, whereby intelligent children die while the offspring of debauchery is coddled and petted in luxury and ease.

MORE TRAMPS

Walla Walla, Wash.. July 11.vest fields, where headers are used. This machine, it is said, will dispose of the need for six laborers. It was recently patented by persons living at Ritzville.

The above clipping taken from the Spokesman-Review is of interest to all workers and also to the masters, as it does away with six men on every machine and means that thousands of workers will be displaced throughout the country. This means that the jails will be enlarged, as men will have to tramp, beg or steal, all of which is a crime in the sight of the gent that owns the world. It was Robert Ingersoll who said that the workers would have to own the machine or the machine would own the workers. This is exactly what the I. W. W. says and it is up to every worker in the country to get next to the quickest way of getting hold of the machinery which now has us and forces us to tramp. If you think more of the boss than you do of yourself and the thousands and millions just like you, then keep on revercing the boss and the machine; but if you are dissatisfied, then FORCE of systematically organized workers that will overhusband, had committed suicide, caused from worry and want throw the present cursed system just as soon as we have the ledge and experience of the proletariat, After selves, regardless of who the person is that

(By J. S. Biscay).

Some of the members have taken the wail of the effiminate Bobn, knocking the I. W. W. The Fellow Workers in answering were overwe consider who it is who thus criticises the I. W. W., we are forced to laugh.

While an overdeveloped boy with an un-developed feminine mind poses before ladies, old and young, as a'hero of mythical dangerous article, which you took so earnestly—it was a declaim. Though he may assure the gathered Don't take yourself too seriously, little one, ladies (too polite to run) that he is gifted with wonderful knowledge on account of the Columbia College brain malformation; we do not people to make a world, even those whose peddling, public and private; we have no comment to make. He has the right to bore the unsophisticated effete females take with a yawn, knowing it to be a result of an infant mind swelled to the point of bursting with self-conceit. He may even be especially gifted surpassing the ordinary females of that cult in its place we see no harm in that.

But, when this creature loaded down with its own importance seeks to reason on the affairs of men, it is then that he provokes us to mirth. The feeling is the same as if some female insisted on wearing trousers; we do no condemn trousers (I wear them myself, usually) though we may hough at the spec tacle.

I write this with due respect to the wo having no intention of classing such a little mind with the intelligent women. I only point to the spectacle of sister Bohn (with due apology to all sisters) trying to act the part of a min while he is a failure as a woman whom he seeks to ape.

We do not expect a college graduate with bourgeois training and environment to under stand the movement of the proleariat. We cannot reasonably blame him for what he does not know, since his associations are hour geois; and his jumping to conclusions like a giggling gum-chewing school girl. Though mporarily he might even become a member of the vulgar I. W. W. through the influence of the feminine quality called hysterical sentiment; yet we do not allow ourselves to be mis led regarding the quality of wisdom such an one claims to possess.

This hysterical sisterette admits the grea onsweep of industrial unionism without being endowed with sufficient intelligence to understand the practically all the industrial agita-tion has come through the I. W. W. Why shouldn't we smile? He further admits that the I. W. W. has fought a number of hard pitched hattles exemplifying the correct prin-ciples of industrial unionism. We have to laugh at the thought of whose battles would have been like if we all were as ladylike as sis Frank. How can we be expected to keep a straight face and read what he says?

He sees much evil in the I. W. W. That's nothing; all bosses see the same, so do all the other supporters of capitalism.

His mention of the anti-political famaic is truly funny, almost as ludicrous as Frankie order for the pamphlet, "The General Strike," trying to be reasonable. Then his description by Wm. D. Haywood. The pamphlet is sold of how mixed locals are made in the I. W. W. brings down the house in spesms of merriment, and his serious manner in treating this nonsense of his own childish brain is likely to kill some of us through convulsions of laugh ter. It reminds me of what the little boy told his mother regarding a train ride: "At every station at which the train stopped, manma, there were always three boys; one with a fish pole and bait, one with the seat of his pan's gone and the other always had a black eye." But our mutual joke has even this beat many miles; no doubt because he is a bigger boy

He childishly frets because the wage workers do not take kindly to his dope when they are too interested organizing on the lob.

There! There! Now don't bother the great proletariat with your discordant cries, Frankic dear. We are too busy to laugh all the time seriously create, does us good. We appreciate your misdirected efforts to save the working class, but don't expect this great class to take over developed children seriously. Your eve of harmony is but an echo of the capit list class; it may be new to you, but to us its a stale joke, carrying an effluvious aroma. Honestly, sis, we do not want to lummonize the in terests of master and slave. It cannot be done, honey dear; it cannot be done. We know tha you went through college, but that is no good o us. You learned to be "nice" and to think according to bourgeois utopichism, while we have learned through a world wide experi ence. Your tiny college where you practiced insane yells, platitudes, calisthenics and foot hall is entirely too small to hold the physical or mental development of the profetariat. developed our muscles by juggling railroad ties, playing with steel rails, transporting the means of life and doing the work of the world; while our mental development was achieved in the college of world wide experi ence of the wage class. Your little collection walls and roof forming the institution u have passed through the tiny building of says it is not.

misinformed learning, do not come before the great class on whose shoulders rests all civilization and try to get attention on things you do not understand. You are young, very young in proletarian experience, tiny one. Let the great proletariat who shoulders the world's work, Atlas like, do its work; to ask for the load is likely to make the workers laugh and drop the whole thing. You and your kind with maltreated bourgeois brains are too light. We will find a place for you in time, zealous or they would not have treated the only don't get too impatient, dear child, while your knowledge of the wage chas and its acsoning being. In the hurry to defend the or-tivity is yet too small, your knowledge in-ganization the defenders obviously forgot finitesmal. Put a hoop on that ivory dome where the childish criticism came from. When we consider who it is who thus criticises the geois lackey. Peddle your funny stories to the bourgeois children and weak minded females, they might occasionally believe you.

We are grateful to you for the humorous exploits in the region of Mexico, we do not good joke, though unintentional on your part. your actions, not at all. It takes all kinds of senseless brainstorms create boundless humor are necessary. Were it not for efforts of the likes of you, we might become too serious. We only wish to save you unnecessary work in our behalf so you will have more time to attend to the stupendous tank of pink tea lecit, my boy; go to it. Don't mind us any more than we mind you or your childish pranks; we promise to smile, even laugh when you act funny.

In the meantime the proletariat is steadily marching toward the goal of economic eman-cipation. You are too small to stop it, dearie. Better get on the sidewalk while this great procession goes by or you might be trampled on by some thoughtless man.

JUSTICE MUST BE

MINERS SHOULD ASSIST THE BUCCA-FORI DEFENSE—THE FOLLOWING LETTER HAS BEEN FORWARD-ED TO ALL LOCALS OF THE W. F. M.—ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED FOR A JUST CAUSE.

Shoe Workers Local No. 168, Industrial Workers of the World-Buccafori Defense Com mittee, 10 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, W. Y., July 11, 1911.

To the Officers and Members, Local Unions. W. F. of M.:

Fellow Workers: Permit us to call your attention to the lecture, "The General Strike," delivered by your valiant and generous exeneral secretary-treasurer, Wm. D. Haywood, last March, for the benefit of the Buccafori Defense fund. Enclosed please find a copy:
"The General Strike" is becoming # subject

of increasing importance to the working class, not only of this country but of the world. It is being discussed and agitated wherever modern industrial conditions prevail, with an interest second to none. Wm. D. Haywood has presented the subject in the light of his extensive experience, with which every W. F. of M. local is familiar.

In view of the importance of the subject. the generosity and fame of the lecturer, and the good purpose to be served by the publication of the lecture, we respectfully solicit your at five cents a copy; \$3.00 a hundred; \$25.00 thousand. Address all orders to CHARLES LINFANTE, 10 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help along the Buccafori Defence Fund and the working class by purchasing and circulating "The General Strike," by Wm. D. Hav-

With best wishes and hoping to soon hear favorably from you I am, yours for Industrial Freedom

CHARLES LINFANTE. Sec.-Treas, Buccafori Defense Committee

Fellow Workers: Buccafori is in prison, serving a ten-year sentence because he was man enough to protect his own body from a personal and brutal attack by the foreman of the shop With blood flowing from the cuts on his face from the beating received at the hands of this brute and his assailant rushing towards him with a heavy shoe het with the avowed in joke now and then; a little fun which you tention of finishing him, there was nothing else to do but to do as Buccafori did, and if in defending himself the brutal capitalist tool lost his life he lost it in a battle which he started himself and which many of the workers in the past had come out secend best. Buccafori is every inch a man and he has a wife that is every inch a woman, who is daily fighting to raise money to carry on the fight for his release. Never was a man more justified in protecting himself than was Buccafori. He was a striker, an I. W. W. man, and his one regret while in prison, has not been for himself, but for the fact that the shoeworkers did not win the strike after such a gallant struggle

There is not a miner in the west or any other place, but who should read the pamphlet containing the speech mittle by Wm. D. Haywood in New York and which is being sold to raise money to carry on the defense of Fellow Worker Buccasori. There is not a local but what could profitable handle a few thousand or a few hundred of these pamphlets and profit hy the purchase. To educate and organize the workers where they can act together, is

BLEEDING ON TRIAL

WORKER IS BRUTALLY TREATED BY SURVEYOR IN B. C.—I. W. W. MAN FINES WOUNDED MAN ON TRAIL AND CARRIES HIM TO LAKE.

I was engaged to work for W. H. Moss, a surveyor at Windermere, B. C., at the rate of \$3.00 per day and board of course. I commenced work on July 16th and was let go after support without any notice of what was to take place next or where I could see the said Moss to get settled up. When I engaged to-gether with three other workers, Moss told us that it would be a six weeks' job at the least.

The crew that had been working for him previous to the time we engaged, we later found out had quit on account of the rotten conditions prevailing.

Moss complained about the boys quitting

him on such short notice, but he evidently had no scruples in regard to this "short notice" business when he wished to get rid of met himself.

Moss is very careful to see that the men put in a full ten hour day and he is anxious to get two men's work out of one and more if possible. He paid me off short \$4.00, which gave me a fine opportunity to tell the gentleman what I thought of him.

The instance of brutality referred to, occured when John W. Foley (one of the crew) cut his foot very severely with an axe. When the accident occurred Moss told Foley that he was as close to the ferry as he was to the camp, but when Foley was carried out to the road he found out that it was a great deal farther to the ferry than to the camp. Moss allowed Foley to try and make his own way to the ferry, not allowing any one to go with

I left the camp at 3:45 o'clock to go to the ferry of Spillmachine and have a team sent up next day to move Moss' outfit down and I met Foley between a quarter and half a mile from the ferry. The road was covered with would do his brother a wrong to class them water from 12 to 18 inches deep. I carried all under the more or less opprobious term of Foley on my back the rest of the way through the water, which was very lucky for him as he was faint and weak from loss of blood and pain. He had been obliged to rest by the wayside 78, the distance was over five miles, and it took him several hours to make as far as he did.

When we arrived at the ferry Mr. Edward White, Walter Nickson, Dougal MacDougal and William Bell were there and between them they hathed Foley's foot and handaged it, placed their own clean socks and put on a new rubber without any hesitation whatever. The first thing they asked was, after seeing the condition of Foley, was, "What in hell kind of a man is Moss to let a man come down in and Main in Spokane. Whole treatises on After Foley was placed in the hospital again by these jungle orators. Wilmer, Moss was seen to go past the hospital door without stopping to see how the man was getting along. Moss has since written to Foley, stating that he was too busy to

come and see him.

Moss has no time for any working man and less for one if he finds out that he is an Industrial Unionist. He argues that the present system is all right and every one has the same

P. S.-I tried to get the doctor at the hos pital at Wilmer, B. C., to enter a complaint against W. H. Moss on account of the treatment accorded Foley, but he would not do so, beat about the bush and tried to mike out that it was not his place to do so. D. J. F.

MONTERRO FREE.

DONALD J. FRASER.

But Another Mexican Liberal Is Still in Jail

at San Diego to Be Deported. SAN DIEGO, July 10 .- Juan Monterro. Mexican Liberal, was today released by the United States Immigration department from

county jail. Efforts were made to deport him, but 78 there were no grounds upon which to base this action they were fruitless.

companion, Leonardo Gutierrez, is still in Jail whenever I am hungry I do not want to work, and is practically sure to be deported, which means an awful DEATH at the hands of the Madero government.

shaure, but a fighter every inch and it will be the heat on the Irish buggies. a great crime for the United States government to send him to Mexico to be murdered.
STANLEY M. GUE.

COOKS AND WAITERS ON STRIKE IN

They are out for a six day week instead of a seven day one as at present.

The restaurant owners have organized and vill fight. More news later. A tip to the strikers, SABOTAGE!

STANLEY M. GUE.

LIBERALS ON TRIAL IN LOS ANGRI ES LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12 .- The former insurrecto leaders of Lower California, who have been arrested at the behest of the Mexican government were brought before the U.

S court in Los Angeles today.

of habeas torpus issued at the request of At- good of all.-Hanford Henderson.

torney F. F. Kirk of the defendants

The men who were brought from San Diego are: John R. Mosby, J. B. Luflin, and S. R. Reed. They were in the Liberal army in Lower California and after their defeat at dress is 925 First avenue, Spokane, Wash. Tijuana were arrested on a United States warrant, sworn to by the Mexican consul in San Diego

Mosby and the others have been held in the "dungeon" at San Diego for several weeks and are showing the effects of this, combined with insufficient food. All are said to have lost weight and prison pallor is taking the place of the tan acquired on the deserts of Lower California.

By the issuance of the writ of habeas corputhe legal proceedings have been transferred from the U. S. commissioners' court at San Diego to the U. S. circuit court at Los Angeles. This will insure a more speedy trial and perhaps better treatment at the hands of the official watch dogs of the capitalist class,

The trial of the men was to have taken place at 10:30 a. m. today, BUT WAS POSTPON-ED UNTIL JULY 24 AT THE REQUEST OF THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT. This will give the Madero agents ample tim MANUFACTURE PERJURED EVIDENCE against the Liberals.

STANLEY M. GUE.

AGITATING THE JOB

HARVEST HANDS AT POMEROY, WASH .-- MANY I. W. W. MEN AGI-TATING FOR BETTER WAGES.

The regular harvest invasion of "boes" is in and they are here this time in the largest numbers known since the Coxey army days, when men willing to pay for a chance to get to work at \$1 per in the fields.

Between forty and fifty men are lying in the jungles around Pomeroy. Yet a man "hobo" which has come to be a synonym for back door handouts and general beaking of one's way through the country. * *

Quite a sprinkling of the migratory genus homo dwelling at present in jungle land are socialists or I. W. W.'s. The result is that the public has heard more within the last week from curbstone philosophers about the universal brotherhood of man, the evils of the control of the instruments or production of us representation, then why, fellow workers, wealth, etc., than ever disturbed the quiet atmosphere of this agricultural community before, and which reminds one of the vociferous that condition without sending anyone with political economy are chewed up and spit out

"It's all wrong, this whole nervous system. The working num has only his labor to sell and the price of that labor is what the capitalist will give him after his fellow workman has beaten him down in competition in the open market," declares one ornele.-Garfield Standard.

CONDITIONS IN PASCO, WASH.

Conditions in Pasco are fierce, from a worker's point of view. The city is doing improvement work on the streets; paving and concreting the sidewalks.

The drivers here see the competition in the slave market and are making use of it. They drive the poor slaves to a pace that kills as long as he can endure the drill in the heat. then can him and get new suckers on the job These ignorant seissor-bills will sit around the works and cause their fellow workers to be driven all the harder by their presence. It is w deplorable sight to see these spineless slaves begging their masters for the privilege to

torture themselves in the heat. The writer overheard four cringing curs begging and crawling around a master's feet ket night. They told him they were hungry and wanted to work (not eat), but the master shook his head and said: "NOTHING DO-Monterro proved that he had previously shook his head and said: "NOTHING Do-been a resident of the United States, but his ING" (sorry). I want to state right here a master I would not hire starved slaves. If Guiterrez is a Cocopah Indian, small in they are hungry they cannot stand the race in

If I could wire the God of the Jews I would send him some ungodly news and tell him for humanity's sake to send these scissorbills some brains, so we can organize them and have them break their chains. (Moral). Working men when you are hungry, never look for SAN DIEGO.
SAN DIEGO.
SAN DIEGO.
SAN DIEGO, July 12.—The Cooks and Waiters' union, A. F. of L., today called a strike in two of the largest restaurants in San

A. E. COLLINS,

A. E. COLLINS. Pasco, Wash.

HARD TO BELIEVE.

elt is hard to believe in the wisdom of an want are the result of an over-production of in North Dakota, but there will be a man for this human wealth is increased and the social Duluth; that is a man can get a job at railroad purpose furthered by committing the natural work on the Soo and G. N. resources of a country, the gold and silver, ing from Duluth to Minneapolis. Hoping that copper and iron, coal and oil, field and forest, the laboring class will soon get wise and orcourt in Los Angeles today.

Into the private keeping of a few individuals, granize.

They were brought to Los Angeles on a writ instead of administering this hounty for the

WANTED.

T. F. Ryan is requested to communicate with the Multitype Machine Co. at once. The wi-

FROM KANSAS CITY.

To the Rank and File of the Industrial Work ers of the World,

Fellow Workers: In response to the general call issued in the I. W. W. papers for a large representation at the next annual convention we, the members of Local No. 61, I. W. W. of Kansus City, Mo., have elected a delegate to the convention. We find, however, upon in-vestigation that because of a technicality namely, that in order to be represented in the convention a local must have been in existence three (3) months prior to the calling of the convention—our delegies is not eligible.

Now the purpose of this communication is to explain our position to the rank and file so that they in the various locals can give their delegates definite instructions as to what action to take when the case of our delegate comes up before the convention

We organized as a propaganda league about March 1, with 12 members. All of our mem bers have been paying dues. Our membership has increased from 12 to 30. When we first began activities we had about all we could do maintain open headquarters, but after two weeks we began unitation both on the job and from the soap-box, and this work has been carried on with considerable activity ever since. We average two street meetings a week and our literature sales ran from \$4.00 to \$8.00. And at the same time job agitation was neglected.

In explanation of the fact that we remain oronaganda lengue we will simply state that we deemed it best to wait until we could organize as an industrial local. But failing in our expectation-at least for the present we have organized as a mixed local, the charter has already been issued to us.

Now fellow workers we fully realize that if the interpretation which you place on the constitution is that it is a set of iron bound rules used to govern the organization-ther we may expect nothing from our appeal. We believe, however, that the membership of the I. W. W. is intelligent enough to distinguish hetween an attempt to override the constitu-tion for illegitimate purposes and the justifiable attempt of a local to have representation equivalent to their taxation.

.If the fact that for the two months previous to this time our paying per capita to the general organization on more than 20 members does not count for anything towards gaining does the general organization accept said pe

A. B. CARSON, MAUD P SCOTT, HUGH M. SCOTT. Committee.

Note by Secretary:

Since organizing in this locality, or rathe re-organizing we have paid headquarters for 141 stramps, average of about 35 stamps per month.

DON D. SCOTT. Secretary L. U. No 61.

DUE CARDS AT SAN DIEGO!

The following cards are in the possession f the secretary of local 13, San Diego:

D. C. Johnston.

Wm. Murphy. W. D. Miller.

F. C. Decker. Malcolm McCall.

Camill Froils. H. Deckert.

C. D. Cameron

W. Brown. I. Hicks.

W. Hicks. G C Green

Frank Smith.

William Jones. H. J. Danford.

Owners of these cards are requested to sen for them or pay up their dues at once. We are broke. Address Box 312, San Diego, Cal. STANLEY M. GUE. Secretary.

Solidarity please copy.

FROM CASSELTON, N. D.

"Industrial Worker," how things are out here the slaves of Denver like to be humbugged. in North Dakota. I have been here now a week or more, and I have got things sized up quite well. People are rushing in here from Duluth and Minneapolis by the hundreds and every freight train is loaded with the unemployed. It will be two weeks before harvest-ing starts. And there is nothing for them to do here until then. Farmers are offering 75 cents for haying and \$1.50 for shocking

Two hundred men were hiked out of Casselton Sunday last, and they are hiking men out of every town in the state of any note. There are about two or three hundred men at

JOE RYAN, Local No. 429, Cle Elm, Wash.

DENVER L W. IS BUSY

LOCAL NO. 26 18 GROWING—DEBATE WITH "CIVILIZED PLANE" GENT— MORE MINERS SENT TO JAIL.

Local No. 26 is doing well for a "jay" burg with no industries. Here the people live on tourists in summer and take in each other's washing in the winter. Members are mainly floaters so we build for benefit of other locals. Last meeting 13 initiated. Receipts \$60.31, expenses \$62.16; balance on hand July 11, \$46.49. The local has distributed 25,000 pieces of free literature in last 10 weeks. All pamphiets. both in German and English, constantly on hand. "Social General Strike." "Direct Action" and "Syndicalism" in German were fair sellers. Fifty "Workers" and 25 Solidaritys each week. The cartoon always makes a hit. Still speaking every night upon the street. On 18th and Larimer, Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Other nights at Seventeenth and Champa. Hall meetings every Sunday night at Lower Howe Hall, 1548 California street, during July and August. On June 9 a debate was held between August Gilhaus, national organizer of the Socialist Labor party, and Walker C. Smith, secretary of No. 26, I. W. W. Question was Resolved, that the working class can organize industrially to overthrow wageslavery with-out the use of political action. Smith took the affirmative. It was agreed that for the purpose of debate political action would be defined as the placing of candidates upon a political party ticket and voting therefore. Gilhaus was to take the position that this action was necessary as a shield under which to organize. When he saw his arguments were being downed he turned at the last and took the stand that political action meant speaking upon the streets and distributing literature. As though the I. W. W. who are constantly carrying on that form of agitation, would debate against their own actions. Smith closed with a plea for the workers to join the I. W. W. in order to better fight their every day battles and to gain the power to seize and hold the industries. One member was taken at the close of the meeting. The S. L. P. have made no boasts about winning the debate and one of the foremost S. L. P. men told Gilhaus his arguments were "very, very ordinary." Smith was invited by the president of the Custom Tailors' Union (A. F. of L.), who was present at the debate, to address the tailors on the 12th, which he did, being well received by those present, with the sole exception of the business agent (on salary of \$30.00 per week). On the 25th the local has agreed to have a threecornered debate and a large crowd is expected. Theodore Kidney, ex-president of the Boilermakers, will speak for the A. F. of L. Ernest Siegel will stand for the Socialist party position, and W. C. Smith will uphold the I. W. W. end of the affair. Local No. 26 has no fear of the outcome. Another bunch of coal miners ford, in spite of the big parade held the first part of the year. The A. F. of L. replied by placing a hoycott on coal. (Thermometer 90 degrees in the shade), and also boycotting three firms connected with the Northern Colorado Fuel Company. One of these firms is a whole-side house, another caters to the "neversweat"

tive the boycott will be remains to be seen. The Bakers' union (A. F. of L.) voted last week to allow the "fair" shops to keep open longer hours and on all holidays so that they might meet the competition of the non-union shops. Some of the radical barbers are talking of pulling out of the A. F. of L. The union already excludes women barbers and job. Conditions are rotten in Denver and the masters finding time hanging heavy upon their hands gave a prosperity parade on the 18th, called an Industrial Review. It was a great assemblage of "cockroaches" and even some of the "dear comrades" were in line. Only a few of the craft unions were represented, cigar-makers, musicians and printing trades. The parade started with a platoon of blue bellies, followed by a float representing the "Horn of There may be a chance to start a local in Plenty." This had wire netting over it to prethe spring, but at present chances do not look
vent the starving wageslaves from grabbing a
very favorable. "Salt Lake Coffee House" closed the proces-As a member of the I. W. W. I think it is sion. How appropriate, start with the "Horn my duty to let the workers know, through the of Plenty" and end with "coffee and—" Verily Hoping you are not the same, I am, yours in raising hell to get to heaven.

trade and the third is a bank. Just how effec-

J. O. BLESSMAN.

THE HARVEST IS RIPE.

For the first time the Industrial Workers of the World (the I. W. W.'s) have invaded the city. They have scamp in the jungle edge above the coal bins and are industriously preaching their doctrines and putting up stickers around town. One of their gummed posters depicts two men with a bundle of wheat It is hard to believe in the wisdom of an are about two or three hundred men at between them, and the inscription: "The grain economic regime under which scarcity and Misselton now in the jungles. Crops are good is ripe, now is the time to strike. Don't be of slave any longer."-"Garfield Herald."

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What the Locais are Doing BOOSTER'S BRIGADE

M. Robertson sends in \$2.00 for 25c seld cards from St. Louis, Mo.

Donald I. Fraser sends in \$4.00 for Industrial Workers to be sent to B. C. Domaid is after them all the time.

\$1.25 arrived this week from Chicago for subs. The Chi boys are on the hustle.

Fred Nelson sends in \$2.25 to the "Worker" this week; \$1.00 is a donation and the balance is for subs.

F. H. Alexander sends in \$1.00 for four 13 week sub cards to be sent to Omaha. Two of them goes to the Y. M. C. A. Jesus saves!

Covington Hall donates \$1.00 to the Worker."

NOTICE

We hope the members who have worked so well in the past to sustain the "Worker" not lay down on the job, now that the hot weather is on. The paper must come out whether it is hot or cold, rain or shine. The receipts this week are lower than for any week since the present management has been on the "Worker." This statement should be sufficient to urge all our members to go after the subs .- Editor.

NEARLY A STRIKE.

What might have been a good lively strike, and an opportunity to make a strong fight for better conditions, was made impossible by the men working for the Washington Water Power Company accepting their wages on being cut 50 cents per day and leaving the job. All drillers, machine men and powder men received a cut of 50 cents. Had these men been orgenized they would never have left the job until they were whipped. If organized strong enough there would be no chance of getting whipped. We have got to get organized and fight on the job. We can never win a battle by running away.

SCOTT ANDERSON.

NEW LOCAL AT FORT BRAGG, CAL.

Star Bark Camp, July 13, 1911. Fellow Worker: Filigno is working a few miles from this camp and we are both very busy doing propaganda work for the I. W. W. We sent \$25.00 to headquarters for charter and supplies. We expect to have a big local here as we have some good material, most of our members having been members of other organizations.

We held a mass meeting on the 3rd of July at Fort Bragg. The first six men that came to the meeting were bosses; the hall was full of company spies.

Only a few of the men at the meeting signed up for that reason. But we have changed our tactics and are picking up members on the streets, in the camps and at the hotels.

You will hear from this section of the world often in the future. Filigno is on the warpath for subs all the time. Yours for constructive Industrial Organization,

JOHN PANCNER. Star Bark Cump, West Port, Cal.

FROM CRESCENT CITY, CAL.

. Wages are all shot to pieces in this district. In the woods the wages now are \$40,00 to \$7006 per month and heard. We work 11 hours a day. In the saw-mills the wages are from \$27.00 to \$60.00 and board. Some Russians work as low as \$22.00 per month and board.

Crescent City had a strong I. W. W. union w few years ago and had the boss by the snort hair. At that time \$40.00 was the lowest wage in the mills and the woodsmen were getting \$60.00 and up. The company run in a few negroes; but cials them scabs if they take a Humbolters (A. F. L. itea) and broke our union up. As soon as the union was busted the boss cut the wages, then shortly after they made another cut and last month another cut was made. The slaves seem contented with whatever the boss wishes to give them. have talked to hundreds of them and I feel like giving them up as a bad job.

There are about 150 men working here now

C. E. BRIGGS.

NOTICE.

Local No. 66 has moved to new quarters. Any slaves coming this way are cordially invited to visit us at 958 I street, up one flight first door to your left. Free reading room. Yours for the I. W. W.

JOHN J. McNEIL.

CHANGE OF SECRETARY.

Local No. 73, I. W. W., has elected a new sccretary. The present secretary is Alfred Foster, 2291/2 E. Weber Ave., Stockton, Cal.

HAYWOOD IN CALIFORNIA.

"Bill' Haywood, the miner, will be in Los Angeles on August 6th, where he will speak in the Labor Temple. As this is the city where the fight is centering there will be a packed hall.

On Thursday, August 10, Haywood will speak for the I. W. W. in San Diego, Cal. The meeting is to be held in Germania Hall at Ninth and G streets, at 8 p. m.

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INGERSOLL ON ECONOMICS

Robert G. Ingersoll, one of the brainlest suffering children? Will extravagance keep a few years ago:

been discharged.

as thoughts do the brain, go away, and it stands there like an empty skull. A few workmen, by the force of habit, gather about the voured the weak, actually ate their flesh. closed doors and broken windows, and talk about distress, the price of food, and the coming winter. They are convinced that they have they feel certain that the machines inside were flesh or drink their blood, but they live or they live. They have saved nothing, nothing but themselves. The employer seems to have enough, even when employers fail, when they become bankrupt, they are far better off than the laborers ever were.

Their worst is better than the toiler's best The capitalist comes forward with his specific. He tells the workman that he must be economical. But under the present system economy would only lesson wages. Under the great law of supply and demand, every saving, and of civilized life, the failure, the poverty, the frugal, self-denying working man is unconsciously doing what little he can to reduce the bitter realities, the hunger, the crime, the hucompensation of himself and his fellows. The miliation and the shame, I am almost forced slaves who did not wish to run away, help to say that cannibalism after all is the most fasten chains on those who did, so the saving merciful form on which man has ever lived mechanic is a certificate that wages are high upon his fellowmen. It is impossible for a enough. Does the great law demand that man with a good heart to be satisfied with this probate files... In part is follows: every worker live on the least possible amount world as it is now. No man can truly enjoy of bread? Is it his fate to work one day, that even what he knows to be his own, knowing he may get enough food to be able to work that millions of his fellowmen are in misery another? Is that to be his only hope—that and want. When we think of the famished and death?

the right to combine. Manufacturers meet, de-termine prices, even in spite of the great law of supply and demand. Have the laborers the same right to consult and combine? The rich meet in club or parlor. Working men, when they combine, gather in the streets. All the organized forces of society are against them. Capital has the army and the navy, the legislature, the judicial and executive departments. of "exchanging ideas;" when the poor com-tion, capital and legislation always to be ene-bine, it is a "conspiracy." If they act in con-mics or those who toil? cert, if they really do something, it is a "mob."

If they defend themselves, it is "treason."

political power is equally divided among men. Will they always build temples for ghosts and There are certainly more poor than there are phantoms, and live in huts and dens for them-rich. Why should the rich control? Why selves? Will the lips, unstained by lies, forshould not the laborers combine for the purpose of controlling the executive, the legislature and the judicial departments? Will they equal privileges with all others, has no right ever find how powerful they are? How are we to complain, or will they follow the example to settle the unequal contest between men and that has been set by their oppressors? Will machines? Will the machines finally go into they learn that force, to succeed, must have partnership with the laborer? Can these forces thought behind it, and that thought must rest of nature he controlled for the benefit of her upon the corner-stone of justice?

men the world ever produced, said in a speech pace with ingenuity? Will the workman become intelligent enough and atrong enough "Invention has filled the world with com- to be the owner of the machines? Will these petitors not only of laborers, but of mechanics, giants, these titans, shorten or lengthen the mechanics of the highest skill. Today the or- hours of labor? Will they give leisure to the dinary laborer is for the most part a peg in a industrious, or will they make the rich richer. wheel. He works with the tireless-he feeds and the poor poorer? Is man involved in the the insatiable. When the monster stops, the general scheme of things. Is there no pity, man is out of employment-out of bread, he no mercy? Can man become intelligent enough has saved nothing. The machine that he fed to be generous, to be just, or does the same was not feeding him—was not working for him. law or fact control him that controls the ani-The invention was not for his benefit. The other day I heard a man say that it was almost impossible for thousands of good me- animal devours the weak. Everything eating chanics to get employment, and that, in his something else-everything at the mercy of judgment, the government ought to furnish the beak and claw of hoof and tooth, of hand work for the people. A few minutes later, I and club, of brain and greed inequality, inheard another say that he was selling a patent justice everywhere. The poor horse standing for cutting out clothes, that one of the ma- in the streets with its dray, overworked, overchines could do the work of twenty tailors, and whipped and underfed, when he sees other that the week before he had sold a great house horses groomed to mirrors, glittering with gold in New York, and that over forty cutters had and silver, scorning with proud feet, the earth probably indulges in some of the usual so-On every side men are being discharged, cialistic reflections, and this same horse, worn and machines are being invented to take their out and old, deserted by his master, turned places. When the great factory shuts down into the dusty road, leans its head on the topthe workers who inhabited it, and gave it life, most rail of a fence, looks at donkeys in a

field of clover and feels like a Nihilist. In the days of canibalism, the strong de spite of all the laws that man has made, in spite of all advances in science, the strong, the cunning, the heartless, still live off the unfor not had their share of what their labor created: tunate and foolish. True they do not eat their not their friends. They look at the mansion their labor, on their denial, their weariness of the employer, and think of the places where and want. The poor man who deforms himself by toil, who labors for wife and children through all his anxious barren, and wasted life, who goes to the grave without ever hav ing had one luxury, has been the food of others he has been devoured by his fellowmen The poor woman living in the barren lonely room, cheerless and fireless, sewing night and day to keep starvation from a child, is slowly

being devoured by her fellowmen. When I take into consideration the agony we feel that it is almost heartless to eat; to Capital has always claimed and still claims, meet the ragged and shivering makes one almost ashamed to be well dressed and warm. One feels as though his heart was as cold as their bodies.

In a country filled with millions and millions of acres of land waiting to be tilled, where one man can raise the food for hundreds millions are on the edge of famine. Who can compre hend the stupidity at the bottom of this truth? Is there to be no change? Is the law of supply, When the rich combine, it is for the purpose invention and science, monopoly and competi-

Will the workers always be ignorant and stupid enough to give their earnings for the How is it that the rich control the depart-useless? Will they support millions of solments of government. In this country that diers to kill the sons of other workingmen?

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

WHAT WE BELIEVE.

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

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

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

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an in-

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

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

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for

our emancipation we unite under the following constitution.

ARE YOU A STICKER?



Stick 'Em Up Everywhere

\$1.00 Per Thousand at Headquarters =

GLE-DIED A SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION--WILLS EVERY-THING TO I. W. W.

Fourteen lots of property in Upper Fruitvale; worth \$3,000, are bequeathed to the Industrial Workers of the World, and a few comments on life in general are left to his friends by the late J. A. Anthony, who com-mitted suicide on his property last Wednes-

Disposition of his estate is made in a letter to George Speed, a friend... This document was offered for probate yesterday in Oakland and is one of the most unusual testaments on the

To George Speed. Dear Comrade:

"I have made up my mind that there is one wage slave too many in this world and that I m that one; accordingly when you read these lines I shall be dead. It would be incorrect to say that I quit life in a fit of despondency. Nothing of the sort. I'm merely hastening the inevitable for reasons good and sufficient to

"The fact is that I feel I'm getting old. Old age may be beautiful and venerable and a lot of other things that look nice in print-but I don't want it.

"On the subject of death I oppose Niets sche's view. To the tired and weary wageworker who is free from fear of the spooks that the priests are trying to frighten us with,

the passage over the dark river has no terrors. "It is my last will and desire that my little realty holdings be sold as speedily as may be, and the money sent to the general headquar-ters of the Industrial Workers of the World at 518 Cambridge building, Chicago... My relatives have never expected anything from me in a material sense. Their affection for me has ever been wholly unselfish, and I could hardly think of giving it to the church, for in her career upon earth she has prospered very well.

"The Industrial Workers of the World appears to me to be free from capitalistic dirt and sophistry... Thus, I die as I lived-a revolutionist... It is upon you, my friend, that I impose the duty of attending to the matter.

"I so it he said that I have the merit of hav ing been a soldier, not after the ideal of the 'superman' from Oyster Bay, not for country and flag, but in the cause of the social revolution, and this shall be my defense at the bar of the Great Indge.

"Farewell, and keep in kindly remembras vour comradé.

"J. A. ANTHONY, "1350 Stockton St."

"San Francisco Examiner."

FAR WORSE THAN RUSSIA

FIGHTING RATS IN PRISON-OLD WOMEN AND LITTLE CHILDREN IMPRISONED FOR BEATING TIN CANS WHEN SCABE APE PASSING.

In the Irwin coal fields, women have been cast into jail that are infested with all kinds of vermin and have actually had to fight the rats liack or be devoured by them. This is in the so-called land of freedom. The following letter written by Mother Jones, who is with unhelievable: "There were three generations in jail,"

writes Mother, "because they would not pay \$10 spiece in fines to a corporation squire, who might as well have demanded \$10,000 as \$10. There was a mother, her three months' old

baby and a grandmother besides two little children who could not walk, all huddled together in a foul prison, fighting off rats... Can such conditions prevail in Russia?.. I doubt it. I know they would not be tolerated in monarchial England or Germany... The men of this nation who permit such outrages are cowards.

"The so-called judge who sentenced the women and children to jail without mercy is an ardent church-goer. Last Sunday 2,000 miners and their wives and children marched -it's an old custom and second nature of miners to hold processions... The church people sent the Cossacks to tell us not to play the band or do any singing, as they were praying. Perhaps if we had disobeyed we would have been in contempt of court."-Ex.

THE BREAD LINE

By J. H. Seymore, the Hobo Poet. Dedicated to Organized Charity of New York. Come, cheer up, pal, it's nearly ten, De doors'il soon be open:

We'll git a bowl o' Java den (Leastwise dat's w'at I'm hopin'). An' dat'll make us good an' warm, Jes' w'at we been a-wishin'; It's cold an' wet here in de storm,

But alright in de mission.

Aw, yes, you bet, it's mighty hard To stand bere on de Bowery Since seven in de mornin', pard, In wedder cold an' showery. I know it hurts t' read dat sign;
"Come 8 A. M. fer luncheon," But better stand t'ree hours in line Dan come too late for munchin'.

At last dey're open! half past ten-Come, lean on me-dat's bettet. Jes' squeeze in 'twixt dem bigger men An' don't get any wetter. Now, come, brace up, we'll soon be in-

Don't give dat bloke no 'spicion; He'll tink ye'r drunk, as sure as sin, An' chase ye from de mission

see, we're in. Sit down an' wait. We'll soon be warm an eatin'. What's dat 'e says? Aw, hell, dat's great! "We'll first have noonday meetin'." Dat means a couple hours or more Before we git our chewin'; But dere's no sense in gittin' sore-Dat's w'at dey're always doin'.

Now, listen, pal, dey're goin' t' preach An' tell us 'bout de Savior. It's pretty nice, dem t'ings dey teach, 'Bout keepin' good behavior; But seems t' me, from w'at I've read 'Bout Christ an' bread an' fishes, Dat first He'd have us hums all fed An' den we'd heed his wishes

Hear w'at dat lady says dere, bo: Dat Christ fer us is weepin' Come, tell me now, ye didn't know---But say, de poor kid's sleepin'. Well, let 'im sleep; he needs it, sure: T'ree nights he's packed de banner. Aw, God, it's fierce to be so An' live in such a manner!

But now dev've stopped de rghteous spiel-Jes' shake yerself some, Freddy. At las' we're goin' t' git our meal; De bread an' coffee' ready. But say, he's stiff! Dere's hell t' nav! De poor kid's dead, not sleepin'. Well-one noor soul has got away, No wonder Christ is weepin'.

THE RIGHT OF SPRECH.

No right was deemed by the fathers of the covernment more sacred than the right of speech. It was in their eyes, as in the eyes of all thoughtful men, the great moral renovator of society and government. Daniel Webster called it a homebred right, a fireside privilege. Liberty is meaningless where the right to utter one's thought and opinions has ceased to exist. That, of all rights, is the dread the miners, tells of persecution that is almost of tyrants. It is the right which they first of al' strike down. They know its power, Thrones. dominions, principalities and powers, founded in injustice and wrong, are sure to tremble, if men are allowed to reason for righteousness in their presence.

FREDERICK DOUGLAS.