

G. T. P. STRIKERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

The strike on the G. T. P. has been on now | scription list for the benefit of the strike fund. | other year." But the strongest point in the ar hout six weeks and we are gaining every day. Quite a number of men are coming down and the scabs going up there to work are very few. Prince Rupert is full of contractors and their

hirelings looking for scabs, but results are poor On the 25th the train brought in 15 mcn from the camps at Scaly-even these men could not stand to be treated like dogs. On the 26th five scabs went up the line, they came with a small bunch from Vancouver, but the remainder of the bunch stayed here and joined the union.

On August 26 forty-six men struck on the ballasting gang of the G. T. P. on account of poor grub and rotten conditions. On August 29 there arrived the largest ship

ment of men since the beginning of the strike, from Vancouver-50 men in all. The contractors got sixteen out of this bunch, the others staying at the I. W. W. Hotel.

CLEVELAND DECLINES WITH THANKS The officious police of Cleveland, Ohio, arrested four members of the I. W. W. on August 28 and charged them with preaching "anarchy." The arrested men were Meyer Friedkin, Chas. Houckenbrouch, Ralph Radke and Albert Prash ner

Judge Lovine asked Bergeant Meeker what 'anarchy" was. After squirming around un ensily for a few moments this brainy bluecoa said: "I don't know, but it's what is printed in their papers." The question should be asked

published a most contemptible article about to the construction workers by the generous them. The husbands of both le .cs are promi- contractors. This point is as strong as the nent hotel keepers and had steady ads running butter in a G. T. P. boarding house. Listen to in the aforementioned sheet. These ads have this: "A meal supplied in a railway camp could been withdrawn and many others are to follow. not be secured in a restaurant in Vancouver for Organized labor in Prince Rupert will make less than \$1." We guarante that if the health the subscription list of the Daily News look sick officers were on their job it couldn't be seand do all within their power to withdraw advertisements.

Other papers are taking up the woes of the contractors. That stool pigeon sheet, the Vancouver Sun, on August 22 had a long article telling all sorts of lies about the strikers. As get no supplies. In other words, the men are usual they contradict themselves in the same peons on the eastern end of the G. T. P., actelling all sorts of lies about the strikers. As article. For instance, the first paragraph states that the strike "has fizzled out" and then later on says "The strike has disorganized the work to such an extent that the completion of the Two ladies canvassed the city with a sub- Grand Trunk Pacific is liable to be delayed an-

> MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., SEPT. 7, 1912. INDUSTRIAL WORKER: FREE SPEECH WAR ON IN MINNE

SOME CLASS TO THIS PROTEST Earl Osborne writes from Forston, Wash,

REESE.

nder date of August 29 as follows:

A dirty little polition, sheet, the Daily News, ticle is the fairy tales about the meals served cured in Vancouver at all.

The Daily News of Prince Rupert says that there is no possibility of a strike on the eastern end of the line, as the contractors own absolutely everything there and the strikers could cording to the contractors. As long as the locals in the shipping centers

keep their pickets busy we are sure to PRESS COMMITTEE, L. U. 326, I. W. W. Prince Rupert, B. C.

GRIM FACTS CAUSE CHANGED IDEAS Prior to the strike of the Transport Worker

on the Atlantic there were many of the best APOLIS. TWENTY OF OUR MEN AND thinkers in the radical movement who thought SOME SOCIALISTS PUT IN JAIL TO- it best to work with the craft unions in forming a federation along syndicalistic lines. Their yes were opened by the grim facts when their strike was defeated by the treachery of craft that conviction will mean 10 years in prison. union officials who made the usual division along craft lines. They are changing their ideas now to square with the facts.

namite that the dynamiting incident was a closed chapter and it would be all right to tell his bosom friend the true story. The result of this story has caused the death of Pitman, as he could not face his friends and benefactors before the courts and the people, so, as stated, committed suicide previous to the day of the investigation by the grand jury be-

and he coughed up his story about dynamite. He believed that since Breen, the undertaker,

was fined \$500.00 for illegally transporting dy-

fore whom he was summoned to appear. William Wood, the leading capitalist and head of the American Woolen company, has been indicted by the grand jury and is out on \$5,000.00 ball. He had the money all ready and was accompanied by his attorney and the money was shelled out in five one thousand dollar bills. This is some of the blood money as a result of wage slavery in his mills. No man or woman who works in his mills could produce \$100.00 bail, but then, they are the producers of wealth and there is much difference between a wealth producer and a parasite and dynamiter.

The subsidized press of Lawrence would sladly bury this capitalist same if it were possible but "like Bancho's ghost it will not down." Every one is talking dynamiting. Excite-ment is running high and people are wondering what will become of these leading capitalists and dynamitters, especially in view of the fact The defence of Ettor and Giovannitti are losing no time in order to make the world acquainted with this dynamiting outrage and the fact that

On the question of the Marine Firemen, Oil- Ettor and Giovannitti are still in prison as the "After reading the story of the arrest and On the question of the Marine Firemen, Oil-Ettor and Giovannitti are still in prison as the imprisonment of the boys of the B. T. W. in ers and Watertenders' Unions reaffiliation with result of another capitalist "plant". We have

NIGHT.

on, Lake Charles, La. They also organized a local of the Socialist Party, Jail No. 1, with 54

members and both locals are still growing.

Men are coming into the prison every day and

joining, or sending in their applications. This

is, indeed, the deathless spirit, the spirit that

must and will conquer all before it. Dead,

the souls of these boys will do a mightier work for the emancipation of their class than ever

yet; imprisoned, yet their voices will be heard

and, mingling with the cries of Ettor and

Giovannitti, all the workers of the world will

be awakened, triumphant the hosts of labor will

arise and the social revolution be an accom-

plished fact. Truly did Edward Bellamy speak when he said: "No master class has ever

learned anything from the experience of its

predecessors and the capitalist class will be no

exception to that rule." Down here in the

Land of Dixle the slugging committee of the

capitalist class is still busy, just as it was in

Lawrence, just as it is in Canada and San

Diego,-power(?)-crazed, gold-drunk hyenas

trying to slug and shoot back the onward, up ward march of the human race! . sools who

base their system on a thug's beroism and a

detective's honor, this is what the capitalist

class has already degenerated to, and this is

All that is now left for the working class to

do to end its age-long misery is to unite and

RISE!

RISE

the surest sign of a system's fall.

rise in ONE BIG UNION.

Black Hole of Calcasieu!

Save Ettor, Giovannitti, Emerson, Lehman, and all the other hero lumberjacks now in the "Can Cleveland cops read?" The men were dis

Clan of Toil, awaken! Rebels of the South,		the state of Louisiana, knowing something of	the international a wide discussion was pro-	proven to the world that the master class are
arise! Workers of the World, unite! You	The police were angry because the arrested	the South myself, knowing the length the Lum-	voked.	criminals and will stop at no crime in order to
have nothing but your chains to lose! You	men had opened their street meetings with that	ber Barons will go to gain their ends, I had a	Delegate J. Martinez pointed to the laws	protect their ill gotten gains called profits.
have a World to gain!	classical hymn from the I. W. W. song book:	talk with Fellow Worker Hunter of the I. S.	against those workers who did not speak Eng-	The defence office has been requested to make
RISE!		W., and realizing the failacy of sending a writ-	lish, and also the refusal to transfer members	a statement for the daily papers and we sub-
Organize! Organize!!!	"Long-haired preachers come out every night,	ten protest to the law and order element of the	free. Assistant Secretary R. L. Warwick said	mitted the following:
COVINGTON HALL.	Try to tell you what's wrong and what's right,	State of Louisiana, we went among the boys	that two rival organizations were bound to	Statement of the I. W. W.
conneron made	But when asked how about something to eat,	in this mill and camp, McCaughey Mill Co.,	arise on the coast as well as elsewhere, one	The latest developments in the dynamiting
	They will answer with voices so sweet:	and as a result we are sending \$30.75 for the	class-conscious and the other a mere job trust.	conspiracy has caused no sensation, among
LEST WE FORGET	You will cat by and by	defense of the B. T. W. Other camps take the	J. Vidal opposed affiliation on the ground that	members of the I. W. W. We were aware at
As an indication that industrial peace has		hunch."	the International believed in and practiced long	the time of the "planting" that it was a capital-
not yet been established, despite the declara-	Work and pray, live on hay,	The above protest has lip-service and pen-	duration strikes which were uniformly unsuc-	int conspiracy and a destardly game to dis-
tions of so many of our "Friends," who just now	You'll get pie in the sky when you die."	pushing protests skinned a country block. Get	cessful, and also because they did not allow	credit the strikers and probably send a lot of
are shaking us by the hand to make us feel like		in the game, fellow workers, and we'll make	educational work to be carried on with union	innocent people to tail for long terms with pos-
helping them get jobs, we might call attention	I no Cleveland Press rejoices that the city	the Lumber Lords realize that they have stuck	funds. He favored industrial organization.	sibilities for the death sentence had the pow-
to the fact that 51 labor leaders are to face a	took such prompt steps to prevent a repetition	their fingers in a buss saw.	M. H. Woolman stated that he believed in	der exploded. Had the conspiracy worked out
federal judge in Indianapolis next October, on	of the San Diego fight. It is said that the po-		propagating the General Strike, Direct Action,	as intended the workers of the textile mills
Conspiracy charges.	lice will be ordered to protect the I. W. W.	RE-ORGANIZING MCKEES ROCKS	and Industrial Unionism. He said: "The ideas	of Lawrence would have also been forced back
And we should not forget that Ettor and Gio-	speakers if necessary.	In spite of the presence of a large number of	of industrialists and class conscious workers	to mark in the modern hall belos which prom
vannitti are to be tried in Lawrence, Mass.	"They have the right to preach anything, er-	company tools the local at McKeys Rocks Pa	are entirely at loggerheads with those held by	to work in the mouern heir holes which prom-
for a murder committed by a policeman.	cept urging people to bloodshed." said Judge Le-	was reorranized by Trautmann, Golf and Ford	craft unionists in the International and will	nees nothing to thousands but a mere existence
And President Emerson of the Brotherhood	vine. "I find the charge of preaching anarchy	on August 26 Twenty Workers signed the	always come in conflict with one another." J.	and a nying death.
of Timber Workers with many of his comrades	is baseless."	charter application and MARY others signified	Axplicueta opposed affiliation because it would	Joseph J. Ettor, who is now laying in the
have been indicted for murder, though there is		their willingseen to foir within a short time	mean the placing of two burdens on the Marine	county jail in Lawrence awaiting trial on the
		The first husiness meeting was held the fail	Firemen, the long term contract and the fear	trumped up charge of being "acessory before
hired thugs of the timber barons.	many a corner because of the wholesome fear	Ine first pusiness meetins was neid the lot-		
	we have inspired When the San Diero Free	Solidarius is signaling to have seen to	Theories have disappeared in the face of	a young girl was shot by a policeman, if evi-
some of us to place at least a part of our share	Speech Fight is way and it appels will be there	solidarity is planning to have some special	Theories have disappeared in the lace of	dence amounts to anything), stated at the time
of the political campaign funds in the defense	will be few who will care to gion the fighting	propaganda for the rituburg district and with-	facts and the Marine Firemen know that their	the dynamite was planted that it was a "plant".
of the political campaign funds in the defense funds of these REAL champions of our campa-			LODIN DODA HEA IN DAVIDE ODG DIE TEVOLULIONATY	We have slowers contended that Breen was but
	union from acitating in "the markers' matting	the short the tas the Steel Re-		the mare always conconded case brees was but
Honniam (Weak) Free Press	union from agitating in "the workers' meeting	things interesting for the Steel Trust. Watch	union of the workers in the transportation in-	the tool of others and must have had other
-Hogulam (Wash.) Free Press.	union from agitating in "the workers' meeting place."	things interesting for the Steel Trust. Watch	union of the workers in the transportation in- dustry.	the tool of others and must have had other (Continued on page four.)

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Freedom has a thousand charms to show That slaves, howe'er contented, never know .-- Cowper.

SPEEDING UP

On a certain job in a large city was one of those boss loving individuals who are known as speeders. This one was unusually weak in the head and strong in the back, and his pace setting made even the strong men on the crew feel all in at the close of a day's labor.

There happened to come upon the job an I. W. W. whose "morals" were so warped that he did not give a whoop about the "sacred rights of property" as laid down in section six of article two of the Socialist constitution. This member of the "unregenerate rabble" stood it until noontime and then stook note of where the speeder stored his "Irish buggy." Slipping carefully over to the barrow, while the speeder was throwing loving glances at the straw boss, the "criminal" tightened the nuts with a few deft turns of a monkey wrench.

By the time three o'clock had arrived the company sucker felt quite ill and asked for a layoff for the balance of the day. Moral: Don't wear wooden shoes, for they hurt the bosses feet.

THE LAW, THE CRAFTS AND THE REBELS

In New Bedford, Mass., there are 13,000 textile workers locked out by the employing class. The mill barons hope to wield the whip of starvation so as to force these cotton workers to give up their membership in the I. W. W.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island authorities have said that no funds may be solicited for these workers. They have interpreted their laws to mean that the locked out men, women and children may not ask for financial assistance.

Craft unionists are at work in the mills as the result of a conspiracy between the Cotton Operators' Association and the corrupt officials of the A. F. of L. and the United Textile Workers. This in spite of the fact that the I. W. W. has repeatedly shown their willingness to aid the craft union textile workers' whenever they have struck.

The locked out workers are as rebellious as ever. They refuse to give up their membership in the only union worth while. They have determined to fight it out to a finish. But they need your aid.

In defiance of the capitalist laws passed by crooked officials, file. at the behest of the grafting mill owners, the workers are asking for funds. If one is jailed, the whole 13,000 stand ready to follow.

They propose to fight their battle from the inside of prison walls at the expense of those who acquiesce in such conditions.

Contempt for craft union officials who allow organized scabbery, contempt for capitalist law which is invoked against them, and contempt for the whole wage system is bred in the New Bedford lockout.

Rebellious workers should aid in the fight. Send funds to Walter Barlow, 45 Delano Street, New Bedford, Mass.

"JUSTICE! PHEW!!"

looking for political office in the state of Massachusetts. The inequality of the thing can be seen from the fact that Wood was allowed to go on bail without even entering the jail. He was even notified in advance that his arrest would take place.

What the workers must now do is to demand the immediate release of Ettor and Giovannitti and strive to gain all additional power possible so that we can make our demand more than idle talk. Force is the only thing the capitalists fear. Our force lies in the control of our own labor power. We must organiez more strongly so as to be able to invoke the general strike if need be. Other weapons are but side arms and the organization of the workers at the point of production is the 12inch gun of the rebels.

Meanwhile if capitalism wants to be consistent let them either end William Wood and his associates to the penitentiary or clse release the McNamara brothers from San Quentin.

HOW NOT TO DO IT

San Francisco is giving the workers a good example of how not to do it. The following clipping from the San Francisco Peuple" published on August 10 a manifesto of Bulletin of August 27 shows the methods of craft unionism in what has been called "the best organized city in America."

"The strike of the housesmiths and architectural iron work rs for an eight-hour day in shops, which was called yesterday, will not involve any other trade or craft and promises to be of short duration.

"The strike was called in direct violation of the rules of the Building Trades Council and has not been sanctioned by that body. In fact, the Building Trades Council's representatives, to declare themselves beaten. To triumph this including all the business agents of the affiliated unions, at a time more than 500,000 men must strike for special session, by a vote of 28 to 7, instructed Housesmiths and five or six weeks. The effort will be great, Architectural Iron Workers' Union No. 78 not to call its members out on strike, as, in the opinion of the Building Trades Council, the time is inopportune for such a procedure and will work an unnecessary hardship upon the employers who are called upon to compete with Eastern firms where the nine-hour

day prevails in all but two shops.

"Notwithstanding this action of the representatives of the Building Trades Council, the members of the Housesmiths and full power to its committee of the union to Architectural Iron Workers' Union were ordered out on strike take in due time all necessary measures. yesterday, about 300 men being involved.

"The Building Trades Council today ordered the strikers back to work, and in case of their refusal to comply with instructions of the council, steps will be taken by the Building increase of wages and shorter hours. They Trades Council to fill the places made vacant by the striking are standing firm. Some of the employers in housesmiths and architectural iron workers.'

In 16 shops the strikers gained the eight-hour day. Only three employers refused the demands. The men enjoyed an eight-hour day for two days and then were forced by the Council to return to the nine-hour day. A clearer case of the crime the programme is the reorganization of the of craft unionism could not be shown.

A San Francisco correspondent asks what is to prevent the I. W. W. from becoming "made to order unionism" like the the principles of industrial unions, and there above. Here are a few of the reasons shown by contrast with are some members who desire the development craft unionism.

The craft unions were formed on the basis of "identity of tions with the organizations of the same trade interests between employer and employe" and the tree is bear. in other countries. In January, 1908, the ing its logical fruit. Organizations are susceptible to slight Landesorganisationen had 186,226 members, in changes at all times, but there is not a case on record where January, 1912, 80,129 members. the original basis was entirely departed from. It is quite nat-ural for the identity dope to be followed by the imposition of ization, will hold its congress September 21. extra hours of labor on the rank and file in order not to "work This organization has not yet a great impor an unnecessary hardship on the employers."

The I. W. W., on the other hand, was based upon the fact dish workers are swaiting the decision of the that "the working class and the employing class have nothing congress of the old central Landesorganisain common." Every action in its career has carried with it that thought. It is the policy of the industrialists to take ad- is sure to make rapid progress. vantage, as far as possible, of the quarrels among the exploiters of labor. When employers fight labor should make demands, on Monday, August 12. All the labor unions Craft unionism is also based upon the contract system. Contracts put a badge of respectability upon organized scabbery. such as was proposed by the Building Trades Council. Worse still, contracts serve to destroy the initiative of the rank and conditions of work. Some of the employers

The I. W. W. sneers at contracts and will have none of them. And in cases of dispute with employers the rank and file are the other unions. It was given at once. Trafthe ones to set the terms themselves. This in itself would pre- tic is paralyzed in the town. Several compavent any such action as that of the Building Trades Council. nies of the civil guards have been sent to help The craft unions have no definite goal in view. Their phrase the local police which had taken all precautions A fair day's wages for a fair day's work' has no revolution. The situation is still critical. This is another Ar fair day s wages for a fair day s work has no revolution-one of those solidarity strikes which one day may force. It means practically nothing. The I. W. W. fights may lead to a social revolution. the daily battles, not only for the better existence thus assured, but also with the idea of abolishing the wages system. A comprehensive aim such as that is the best kind of a compass by which to steer a straight course.

The main reason, however, for saying that the I. W. W. will relation to each other. The history of the L not become like the A. F. of L., or will not drop its radicalism W. W. shows that the role which tactics plays When Joe Ettor went to Lawrence, Mass., to aid in the great as the political parties have done, is because, by its very nature, in our work is not generally understood.



SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT

Canada

The 27th annual congress of the unions of Canada will be opened September 9 at Guelph in the province of Ontario. It is expected that a greater number of delegates will assist than ever before

Belalum

The movement continues for a general strike in order to obtain universal suffrage. "For which we quote the following passages: the third time the Belgium workers will have recourse to the formidable weapon, the general strike, to conquer the universal suffrage which seems more than ever necessary after the scandals of pressure, corruption and fraud re vealed by the parliamentary debates. In 1893 over 200,000 workers struck work, and in a few days they had won their cause. In 1902 over 300,000 men came out-after a week they had but not above the strength or the spirit or sacrifice of the Belgian working classes, if their

mind is made up." The congress of liberal workers held at Soig nies on August 11 adopted a resolution in favor of universal suffrage. It decided "in the name of the affiliated unions to be ready for all sacrifices which might be necessary for the tri-

Sweden

The union of Swedish bakers have been or strike since June 1. The workers claim an Stockholm have succeeded in importing 300 blacklegs from Germany,

The Landesorganisationen, the old reformist center of the Swedish unions, will hold its next congress August 25. The principal question on central. There are three opinions on this point: some want to maintain the status quo, some desire the reorganization according to of the old unions with a greater liberty of ac

tion in the national union and constant rela

tance, but it is constantly growing. The Swe tionen. If the congress will be against the reorganization, the new syndicalist organization

The strike at Saragossa has become general took part in it. The origin of the conflict was: For two months the masons, numbering some thousands, have been on strike for the eighthour day and some other ameliorations in the were disposed to give in, but finally the negotiations failed, owing to the refusal of the other masters. Then the masons asked the belo of

POWER VS. TACTICS (By H. Baar.)

A great deal has been said and written about power and tactics, but very little about their Tac-

To increase power from 10 to 15, which, multiplied by tactics 2 would also yield an efficiency of 30, is considered a task of too forbidding proportions, when by a simple turn of the wrist as it were, we can increase tactics from 2 to 3 and get the same result. Yet if power had been increased from 10 to 15, instead of tactice from 2 to 2 it would have been found that with few exceptions tactics would have sympathetically risen in the same proportion, L e., from 2 to 3. This would have given an effitiency of 3 times 15 or 45. The illusory effect which tactics by itself considered produces on the mind, is on a par with the effect produced by the psychology of numbers. Both illusions receive their compelling force from the deep rooted desire of getting something for nothing, which is a product of the profit system of wealth production. Let us take a rough analogy and see if we can't make the illusion more selfevident.

Take the woodsman and his axe. Let the axe represent power, and the skill and experience of the woodsman represent tactics. Let the strength and endurance of the woodsman represent conditions. This is fair, since in this discussion of the relation of tactics to power in the labor movement, the conditions are assumed as given. We want to change conditions. So does the woodsman. He wants to improve his peculiar working conditions, i. e., he wants to produce a maximum of results with a minimum drain on his strength and endur

It is self-evident that an experienced and skillful woodchopper will achieve greater results than one having less skill and experience. all other things being equal.

But that woodsman would be considered insane who attempted to overcome the deficiencies of his axe (power) through more skillful manipulation (tactics), when by the expenditure of a day s labor power or less he could replace his inferior are with the best to be had. The experienced woodsman takes great pains to keep his axe in the best condition. Why? Because he knows that the efforts thus directed are infinitesimal compared to the loss he would sustain through decreased output, waste of muscular energy, and general breaking down of his system, when the care of his axe is neglected. He knows his skill will have freer play with a well conditioned axe than with a poor one. His body will suffer less wear and tear and his output will be increased. We note that his

"tactica" derived its efficacy from his "power," and that the two together produced greater efficiency. We see that when he neglects "power" his "tactics" become practically self-destructive.

The above is equally true though less apparent of the I. W. W. Power and tactics have been treated above as though they were separate and distinct from each other, which they are not. It has been more or less the practice of the I. W. W. to separate them, notably in the San Diego Free Speech Fight. There it has been one continual cry of tactics, tactics, tactics, while it should have been root, root, root power. The San Diego trouble was misfor taken to be a local affair calling for action on a general and comprehensive scale. Fortunately or unfortunately, it happens to be a fact of overshadowing importance, that general action in this particular case, or in all cases for that matter, can be effective only if it be power develping action, i. e., action which develops power at the same time that it effects its immediate purpose. Out of this increased power the proper tactics will develop just as certainly as the power itself was developed. Tactics and power are always inseparably connected.

Wherever they have been separated disaster as almost invariably followed. In those cases where it did not follow, and a victory was chieved, the flush of that victory predisposed to mobism, and in the next battle the awaken-The history of our Free Speech ing came. struggles will throw much light on this question pro and con. If the foregoing analysis is worth the paper it is printed on we are forced to the conclusion that the only way to develop proper tactics is to forget it, and get in and develop power. The reflective reader will at this stage doubtless be thinking: If the development of power is at the same time the development of the tactics corresponding thereto, and the relation between the two is multiplicative, then obviously once we get fairly started, it will be but a short while until we achieve our emancipation.

This conclusion is correct, providing there occurs no gap, break, luli, or lapse in the process of this development of power. This proviso will in my opinion be the central principle of our activity henceforth. If this principle is strictly adhered to, the fight will rapidly acquire greater and greater intensity, but at no time will the will our organization at all times be able to protect every one of its members. It will reuire great revolutionary stamina to keep the light developing in accordance with the above principle, but strenuous as the ordeal is rapidly secoming, it is nevertheless the real line of least resistance. It will at all times be found to be far easier to resist than to submit, and if we possess the proper spirit we will not wish it otherwise.

trike he was feared by the masters of the bread. The Woolen the I. W. W. must be composed largely of proletarians—proper- tics has been considered too much by itself, iso-Trust had their agents plant dynamite in different places in tyless workers depending upon the sale of simple labor power. order to discredit him by making a discovery that he was a These workers have "nothing to lose but their chains." There is no lower strata of society to which they may drop. There ing more apparent every day. "dynamiter." The attempt failed because John J. Breen was a bungler. is no feature of their lives worth conserving. They are in the

position of being on the firing line with no chance for retreat. Following closely upon the heels of the "dynamite planting" came the nurder of Anna Lo Pezzi at the hands of Police Offi- They must be revolutionary for there is no other alternative. cer Oscar Benoit (according to numerous witnesses) and the subsequent arrest of Ettor and Giovannitti on the charge of must be more radical than any other labor organization or the "Accessory before the fact of murder."

These two men were not allowed bail and are still languishing to be revolutionary and the I. W. W. will die. The revolution- Hant tactical exploit it quite naturally follows in jail. There is no one who considers them guilty, least of all ary minority, which would undoubtedly exist as it does in all that attempts are made to repeat the achieve the mill barons. But they are held nevertheless.

An investigation into the hungled dynamite plant served to conservatives would have no valid reason for remaining out of is just as great an illusion, as we shall presdisclose the names of some of the eminently respectable pillars the crafts.

of society who were behind the attempt. Ernest Pitmann com-The whole thing is a surmise, for, instead of showing less mitted suicide rather than face the Grand Jury. William Wood revolutionary activity, the I. W. W. shows more each day. And was indicted. Other mill owners are under a cloud and may it is reasonably safe to say that the greater our membership ble the power we now have, is not embodied in is the only means whereby they can acquire be arrested.

Does this mean that the law serves the rich and poor alike? efforts, just as a racer makes the final spurt at the mile post. Not at all. This development in the case comes not from the And as a final reason for holding the idea that the I. W. W. desire to aid the workers or even to render that mythical thing will not follow the footsteps of the San Francisco Building called "Justice," but because there are financial interests en-Trades Council, it may be stated that the whole world is becomdeavoring to gain control of the Wood interests in the woolen ing more radical and the only hope of the toilers is bound up in that this is not the line of least resistance, and industry, and also because there are two sets of job hunters revolution.

make it effective. Tactics is tactics only when backed by sufficient power. This fact is becom-

It is the function of tactics to increase the efficiency of power through the medium of ac tion. The relation between tactics and power is multiplicative. Let power be 10 and tactics And as an additional reason we mention that the I. W. W. 2, the efficiency will be the product, 20

Since there is usually an exceptional exhilarareason for its existence would be destroyed. Let us once cease tion of spirits (mobism) following some brilorganizations, would form a new revolutionary body while the or better tactics. It is a great temptation, but ently see.

Since tactics is simply a way of doing things. and since the self sacrifice, the painful plodand the closer we approach our goal the greater will be our tactics, therefore it is conceived to be the line the might to concede the right to work to themnection with power or 10 would give the desired have the right to live .- Nome Industrial Workresult, 30. A little reflection will make it clear may even be the line of self-destruction.

THE RIGHT TO WORK

When an employer concedes a worker the right to work, he abstracts from his labor all that is necessary to support more workers to effect a similar production, and to whom by conceding their right to work the graciousness of the boss can be suitably rewarded. The ding, and fortitude of mind which made possi- organization of the workers into one big union of least resistance to attain an increased effi- selves withdut having to surrender to a boss clency of let us say 30, through an increase of for the concession of any right. And the right the factor "tactics" from 2 to 3, which in con-to work means the right to live. Organize to to work means the right to live. Organize to er.

Subscribe for the "Industrial Worker."

THE WORKERS IN CALIFORNIA (By Caroline Nelson.)

There is no state in the Union which has where they daily attempt to catch suckers. According to these advertisers, who are paid by the M. & M. or the railroads, any worker in usually wants his temporary help at the same California may become a small farmer with independence for life. In the Ferry Building can't always get it; he, too, then sets up a howl the land boosters have a free lecture room about no workers or lazy tramps. In the rainy where they daily attempt ta catch suckers. According to them all you need to have in order on for these migratory workers and they all to start on your career of independence is a hundred dollars. Just hand it over to one of minds the virtuous citizens of the fact that to start on your career of independence is a the numerous land companies and with your two bare hands they will allow you to raise anything you fancy on a patch of their land. They sell this land to you on the installment plan. They always tell you that you must grab with your money for this land right away because tomorrow it is going to double in value. It is surprising how many workers bite on this hook. From all over the world they come to this supposed Morca of riches and supshipe. and unload their little hoard into the lap of the real estate shark. Very often he never even sees the land before he hands over his hard earned money. He has just enough money to pay the first installment before this mythical doubling in value. It is his last chance. He either has a job or wants a job to earn enough to put up a little shanty and buy food enough until his first harvest. Often he has a family, and the real estate shark uses this family to play upon the credulity of the prospective vic "Does he want to raise chickens? Why tim. nothing pays like chickens, and the wife and children can attend to them and make a com fortable living while he attends to some other business. Fruit trees? Why, they grow in no time here in this wonderful soil in California. An orchard is a fortune any day. While you grow an orchard you can raise vegetables tween the trees. There are fortunes in vegeta bles each year. I know a fellow that bough five acres last year and raised a thousand dol lars' worth of water melons to start. Why man, don't be a wage slave." This is the way the shyster talks.

The result is that these real estate shysters have become so rich and powerful that they practically rule every town and section and boom up the land in prices to the great glee of those who own even a small patch, for they are sure that some sucker will come along and fill their pocket some day. That is why in every valley and canyon one sees those forlorn looking, unpainted shantles, with a few straggling fruit trees around it, standing out like so many wrecks. And they are wrecks, human wrecks. They are not the result of drunkendess and shiftlessness, but lies and robbery of the fat respectables who ride by them in their big touring cars, while their victims most likely trudge on and on with blankets on their backs. This blanket brigade is a perpetual institute in California

This blanket man calls himself the "jungle for he travels like the jungle man did. As far as he is concerned, all the transportation due to ages of work and thought by the workingfootsore he trudges to his destination, and rolls ness and weariness overtakes him. Empty often he has a partner. Old men are usually ism will sweep the world. alone, while young men and boys form jungle parties. Many an old man here in California has found his death-bed under a tree.

But why all this wandering of the workers here on the coast? All over the world we have Men who go from place to place and come to the back door for hand-outs. But as a rule seldom presents himself for a handout. He is also called a migratory laborer, and that is ex- and not seek a change for better. actly what he is. By the respectable public in he is called a "hobo."

The first time I became aware of these nuabout ten years ago. 1 went to a summer re-I'pon inquiry I got but one answer: "Oh, it's them hobos what ain't fit to do nothin'." they had either finished some work in field and orchard or was going to places where work was starting in. In short, they were the most useful workers in California. Without them world which we did not possess. her millions of dollar fruit crop would rot and

The small farmer who occasionally needs a man or two gets mad because the hobo asks two dollars a day when he only gets \$1.50 in the cannery. It shows what a greedy, lazy mortal fight I think the I. W. W. locals on the coast there will be found that individual who is this hobo is, says the farmer. Mr. Farmer should take a positive stand regarding the use known as a "pace-settor" and who is receiving time that the work season is in full blast and season practically no work in the country soer there is always plenty of work in the country; that the farmers can't get help, because they have said so over and over again. These re spectable citizens as a rule have absolutely no idea of seasons of work and no work in the country, and a regular campaign of villification the jury is carefully selected from the propertyis gotten up against this "hobo," who in the winter crowd the cheap lodging houses and em ployment offices, where he is often robbed o his little hoard by various means, and "mooches" or begs until the season opens, when he starts on his weary journies again. One can never stand upon the public highway and watch this innocent, weary brigade go by without swallowing hard the lumps that rises in one's throat. As a whole they remind one of the hard-working peasants in Northern Europe

Their stolid faces reproach one. If you have on good clothes they walk by you as though you were of another world. The peasant is a great singer and whistler, but if our "hobo" should relieve his mind upon the public high way by singing and whistling, the county sherthe nearest jail for disturbing the public peace In silence he walks and even then he runs the risk of being arrested as a vagrant.

The Fair in the last year has been used as bait to run suckers and workers into California and will be worked to the limit. The capitalist make a case public. figures that here in California with its mild climate the workers in the last analysis can live cheaper. That is why he begins to look to this state as a paradise for investment and have some remnant of faith in the courts, and marvelous manufacturing possibilities. are inclined to measure our loyalty towards

That is the chief reason for that trantic fre speech fight in San Diego. We have had free peech fights many places before, but not any like that. It was carefully planned. That kind this "hobo" exclusively, and after all could be easily whipped by a little firmness. For if he the state must be flooded, who might then be The industrial workers here in California, however, contrary to the belief of most people,

in our organization are all sorts and conditions I. of workers, from the dainty bookkeeper to the man." This name he has certainly a right to, street laborer. I know at losst two who are actually not wageworkers, but who were so ted to the people-to the working class. This anxious to get in that they stretched the point and made themselves out as such. I saw a class might as well never have been. Stiff and woman not long ago whose husband gets three selves to secure the best legal talent for the hundred dollars a week, affectionately examine in his blanket whenever and wherever dark- an l. W. W. button, regretting that she could a fair trial and an impartial court. not be entitled to wear it. The idea that incans which he finds by the wayside are his dustrial unionism only appeals to a certain kind cooking utensils. Quite often he is alone, more of worker is the silliest bosh. Industrial union-

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

(By J. Knox)

Everybody has heard repeated over and over, and expounded most solemnly, that foolish saytramps. In California, too, we have tramps. ing "Let well enough alone," as well as the time-worn phrase "Be satisfied with your lot." The workers are told to be contented with they don't carry blankets. The blanket man their lot in which they find themselves. They should be satisfied with things as they are

And, yet, it is because our forefathers were today. It is because our forefathers were not

sort near Santa Barbara to work. The room in long sea voyage, to India, although others were which I worked faced the county road. All day and had been for centuries, and because he was talism, is a megaphone, labeled socialism, long I observed this blanket man going by, not, he discovered America. Gallieo, Coper- emerging from which are the words "Get Out." nicus, Kepler and Newton were not satisfied But by asking the men themselves I found that the "hosts of heaven revolving around our miserable little planet," and because they were disantisfied they gave us our wonderful knowledge of astronomy and a glimpse into this out" at piggy whenever he got too greedy and

be ungathered. The same fruit ripens at dif- they should realize that nothing is well enough test and didn't mind it in the least. But we

THE COURTS IN THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

As local No. 13 of San Diogo has issued a ity and knows he won't be apoeted to do more call for the re-opening of the Free Speech al fight I think the I. W. W. locais on the coast than the slowest man is doing. On some jobs of hawyers in such fights. The legal machinery is part and parcel of the political state, therefore if the state is capital is four carse must be capitalistic also. If is do not interests are not protected by the state, it is carbod protected by the state, it is not the courts, there would be no need for eco our interests and parcel of the state, it is four other would be no need for eco the sourts. Judges and lawyers are of the capitalistic and the courts, there would be no need for eco the sourts that was the state of a strike effort must be found that inferior production of "scabing." In Judges and lawyers are of the capitalistic and the courts, the state is capitalistic and the courts, there would be no need for eco the sourts can be protected through the state of staw in protecting the state is a full workers into the state of a strike effort must be found the first which allows and store the sourts contact the capitalistic and the courts, there would be no need for eco the sourts is carsed the context the capitalistic and the courts, there would be no need for eco the sourts charge each the capitalistic and the courts, there would be no need for eco the sourts can be protected through the state of a strike effort must be freeting the sate to the source in the conservative method in the string class. By all means study the work you are engaged a the the interver, is carefully selected from the property souring class; which demonstrates the class thread of the conservative motion. "A fair days' and the on the defendant shall be class; and in the vast majority of cases-eerpe the jury is carefully selected from the property souring class; which demonstrates the class thread of the conservative motion. "A fair days' and then in cases of a refusal of

institutions in such condition that they can be reform the courts and save the sinners on the lings, and who even disdains to notice you. bench: it is not our business to purify the judiciary; it is not our business to wash the mud off the ermine.

The only consistent stand we can take when they pretend to give us a fair trial, is to refuse to take any voluntary part in the proceedings. iff would immediately use this as an excuse to responsibility of the proceedings on the capi-make a few dollars an "milcage" and put him in tailst class, and leaves us free to criticize both responsibility of the proceedings on the capi- by the power to cause a general strike. rosecution and defense.

It is idle to think that a lawyer can save revolutionist. The only hope for a rebel in that kind of a case is publicity and economic pressure, and legal defense is not at all necessary to

The only sound reason we can have for employing a lawyer lies in the fact that many of the workers-even of our own members-

money we spend for legal defense. It may be followed. advisable at times to demonstrate the class character of "Justice", but it is time to stop notion that the industrial workers consisted of trumped up charges. It is time for us to change purchase the paper. our tectics

The cases in which the I. W. W. is now inwasn't whipped in time he would become a volved should, of course, be defended as school master of the future "hobo," with which planned, because money has already been collected for that purpose; but the locals should any future case, no matter what the charge may be. And no money should be collected for do not consist chiefly of the migratory worker. any such purpose at any meeting held under W. W. auspices.

Let the capitalists manage their own court Whatever ovidence we have should be submitis not only sound principle, it is also good tactics, because it will force the capitalists them defense, if they wish to make any pretense of Yours for consistency,

B. E. NILSSON.

ABOUT PIGS

(A Chronic Critic)

In the Milwauke Leader, June 29, that clever solidarity, that. cartoonist, Art Young, has a cartoon which really presents political socialism in its true attitude.

Briefly the picture is as follows: the outside of this fence can be seen mills and mines. Through one side of the fence is a gut- dress copies of their Constitution and By-Laws ter down which a stream of dolairs is running. representing the "dividends from producers' toil" of those employed in the mills and mines. general and the foolish worker in particular, NOT satisfied that civilization is where it is This gutter ends in a trough used in feeding pigs, and is filled to overflowing with dollars. content with what knowledge and power they in this trough, in true pig fashion, wallows merous workers in California was one summer possessed, but ever strove to get more and capitalism, globular in proportions, with a more. Columbus was not satisfied with the bead for a head and piggish features. Over one side of the fence, facing the back of capi-That is the picture, and it really pictures powith the fairy stories about a flat earth and all litical socialism in its true aspect. Just a protest, that's all.

I remember, among other experiences, those of the farm where we, too, used to holler "get put his feet in the trough. It scared piggy for The working class should never be satisfied; the time being, but he soon got used to our pro-

It is up to the capitalist class to keep their should work eight hours more for the man wh comes to the plant about noon, hangs around used. It is not our business to hire lawyers to for an hour or two giving orders to his hire-It's time to wake up!

It is childish to praise the unions and denounce their strike policy. A labor union that has not the power to strike is like an army This throws the whole burden and the whole strike is of small value unless it is backed up Chicago, Ill. The general strike is the final argument of labor, just as war is the final argument of kings. As

yet, the general strike is impossible in America because labor is still poorly organized. What we need is not less unionism, but unionism better organized and better led.-September Metropolitan.

G. W. Tollman of Bremerton, Wash., stamps every copy of the "Worker" with the words "Start a Local of the ONE BIG UNION. Send me your address. O. W. Tollman, Eagle House." those who may be on trial by the amount of Wherever there is no local this plan should be

Lee Hepler in Everett, Wash., stamps his copies with the name of Adam Hill, a news dealof terror was to scare all the workers in every that game when the master class tries to drain er who handles the "Worker", so that should city into silence. The capitalists had a kind of our finances by means of an endiess round of he leave town the workers will know where to

> These are the kind of boosts that make the Worker" grow.

In order to get into the good graces of the craft unionists of Raymond, Wash., A. C. Little industrially organized and beyond their control, take a positive stand against legal defense in arranged to have the saw mills closed for Labor Day and also offered prizes for the mill crew that would make the biggest turnout. The parade was a fizzle. The men refused to march if Little or Culver were in line and the greater portion of the workers would not have anything to do with a stunt in which pickhandle Little had a hand. The workers are not forgetting as quickly as of yore. It's a healthy sign.

> Two thousand workers in Stockholm. Swe den, passed resolutions declaring a boycott of all American goods, and agitation for the blockade of American vessels, until such time as Ettor and Giovannitti are freed. The resolutions were submitted to all the locals of the Young Socialist Party and the Central Organization of Workers in Sweden for their adoption. Some

La Federacion Obrera Ferrocarilera of Calle Olavirra, 363 Buenos Aires, Argentine, desires to get in communication with all railroad work-A high board fence encloses a pig stye. On ers' organizations. Railroad men who see this notice are requested to send to the above ad-

Will C. L. Secrist please write to his mother Mrs. Amulia Secrist, 6201/2 Ruth avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW LOCALS. "Is the I. W. W. to grow." Hore's the answer: Corn Products Workers BUB John Sobleako, Bec-Production Workers Bub John Sobleako, Bec-retry, 1997 Source State Source Source Source Ran. Connels, June 3, 1912. Mr. D. A. Biechishin Newreinry, 529 Fritchard Ave. Wood Workers Industrial Union. No. 566, Bronz, New York June 5, 1912. Tony Merlina, socretary, Siz E. 1844 Street. General Laborers Industrial Union. No. 356. Sault kie Marie, Ont., Canadit, June 7, 1912. Aug. Erk-killa, Necretary, 74 James Mirret. Medford Industrial Union No. 53, Medford Oregon, June 7, 1912. D. C. White, Beerotary, 518 W. Ham-Hom Mirret. June 7. liton Sti orkera Industrial Union No. 129, Edg-June 377. Rochester Industrial Union No. 76. Rochester, N. Y., June 10, 1912. H. W. Clyde, Secretary, 39 North Street 2nd Hox. Nauguituck Industrial Union No. 77. Nauguituck, Conn., June 11, 1912. Jus. A. Bhunskis, Secretary, 215. Descent Street.

Here's two quotations from one day's mail: "I'd go without a meal rather than miss a copy of the 'Industrial Worker.' "Send the 'Worker' soon as you get this. Can't do without it."

These were from wage workers, not from labor skinners.

The Seventh Annual Convention of the I. W. W. will be held at Roosevelt hall, formerly without weapons. Moreover, the power to Brand's Hall, 643 N. Clark street, corner Erie,

IL PROLETARIO

Il Proletario is an organ of the syndicalist move-ment, published in the italian ianguage. It ex-pounds the principles of the I. W. W. Arturo Gio-vanniti awniting trial because of his activity in the great Lawrence atrike, is the editor. Buberip-tion price is 31 por year. Address 145 W. 4th street, New York City.

National Industrial Union of Textile Workers. No. 157, J. W. W., meets second and fourth Wednes-day. J. W. W. hall. Phenan building. 45 Delano street. New Bedford Mass.

In order to avoid delay on important mail do not uso San Diego slickers on matter passing through the mails.

W. W. AUSTRALIAN ADMINISTRATION The Australian administration of the Industrial Workers of the World is located in the Socialist hall, Wakefield street, Advalade. The General Secretary-Treasurer is E. Moyle. Sydney local, Secretary George G. Revec, 222 "The General Secretary-Treasurer is E. Moyle. Swincy local, Secretary George G. Reeve, 222 Cumberland street. Aukland local (New Zealand), Secretary C. T. Reeve, Raynor's Building, Wellewley Street.

PICTURES POSTCARDS

The part that pictures play in revolutionary edu-ation is large. poster picture, "Pyramid of Capitalism," is famous. ld famous. represents the working-class—men, women and Jren—at the bottom of society, platform upon their bent backs supports the fullst class who are rioting at the banquet boys them is the second platform on which id the soldiers, representing the armed forces of

atand the soldiers, representing the armed forces of capitalism. Also's them on the third platform are the preach-ers and prioris traching the workers contentment with their lot. The next platform has upon it the rulers of the nations-kings, crars, and presidents. Burmounting the entire structure is a bag of gold, showing 1520 incl.co, on heavy white paper in most altractive colors. The price is 1520 incl.co, on heavy white paper in most altractive colors.

L W. W. Publishing Bureau

TEN-CENT PAMPHLETS "Patriotism and the Worker." By Gustave Herve, 32 pages, is to local unions in quantity. "Eleven flind Leaders." By B. Jt. Williams. 32 pages, is to local unions in guantity. "The I. W. W. Its History, Structure and Methods." By Vincent Bt. John. 24 pages, 5c to local unions in quantity. FIVE-CENT PAMPHLETS "Why Nirkes Are Lost and How to Win." By Wm. E. Trautmann. 24 pages. 2c to local unions in quantity. "The Farm Laborer and the City Worker." By Edward McIbonald. 15 pages. 25c to local unions in quantity.

Four PACE LEAFLETS. FOUR PACE LEAFLETS. 15 per 100, 31.25 per 1000. In the I. W. W. Anti-Political?" By Justus

E ert. Political Parties and the I. W. W." By Vin-t St. John. Getting Recognition." By A. M. Stirton. cent 'G St. John. letting Recognition." By A. M. Stirton. 'wo Kinds of Unonism." By Edward Ham-

mond. "Appent to Wage Workers, Men and Women." By E. S. Nelson. "Union Scabs and Others." By Oscar Ameringer. "War and the Workers." By Walker C. Any of the above may be ordered from the J. W. W. Publishing Bureau, Box 622, New Cas-tle, Pa.

Songs! Songs! To Fan the Flames of Discontent SONGS OF JOY!

SONG3 OF SORROW! SONGS OF SARCASM1 Songs of the Miseries That Are.

8

apart. The same way with the hay and the grain. All summer long these "hobos" go from place to place at the right time. Sometimes the work only lasts a week or two, sometimes only a few days, then on to the next place. These men as a rule don't actually pick any fruit. The towns and large cities are relieved of the poorer workers' wives, sisters and chil- üren to do this. They make all the way from twenty-five cents to a dollar and a half a day. These men do the bauling and lifting and truck- ing. They very seldom work on piece work, whereas the women and children in field and factory work exclusively on plecework. I was	ing to make things better. To be satisfied-with yourself and to approve of conditions as they are, is a sign of small- ness. Be dissatisfied with your supply of knowledge and information and try to get more. Join the Industrial Workers of the World, read its literature and possess yourself of the knowledge contained therein. Never let well enough alone-MAKE CON- DITIONS BETTER.	he was clotted over the shout with a shall sized sappling. That was direct action and it was always effective. In fact, all we had to do was to reach for the club and piggy would get out. Now don't you think if a little direct action was applied to the pig of capitalism that he would get out of the trough filled with the product of labor's toil? The cry "get out" and the clout clearly illus trate the difference between mere parliamen- tarianism and direct action. In handling pigs, we're for the latter.	 Tuninia, Vorech N. Y. June 16, 1912. A Cornellennici. 2. New York, N. Y. June 16, 1912. A Cornelfeld, Sucretary, 293 E. Th Birret. Cont Minera Industrial Union No. 243, Shenana-tonch, P.a., June 19, 1912. Jos Grudzinskas, Secretary 996 V. Coul Physical Science, Strankin Industrial Union No. 78, Franklin Industrial Union No. 78, Franklin Massa, June 20, 1912. A. Bimpson, Secretary, 223 10th Ave. No. 1912. A. Bimpson, Secretary, 224 North Physical Physic	Songs of the Albertes That Are. Songs of the Happiness To Be. Songs that strip capitalism bare; show the shams of civilization; mock at the masters' morals; scorn the smug respectability of the satisfied class; and drow in one glad burst of passion the profit patriotism of the Plunderbund. SONGS! SONGS! I. W. W. SONG BOOKS. 10c each, \$5.00 per hundred, \$35.00 per thousand, cash in advance. Or- der of the "Industrial Worker," Box 2129, Spokane, Wash.
	enliven the pages. The article by Max Hayes,	STRIKING ON THE JOB	ton, Mass., July 20, 1912. Nathan Herman, Sec.y.	
	"peaceful socialist," denounces the "bitter	(2)	Philadelphia Pa., July 29, 1912. S. Knebel, Room	
out in the blackberry field and there made two dollars a day, at the rate of four cents for five pounds, which shows that she was an unusually good worker. The men in the same cannery were paid \$1.50 per day. This wage was so small that the men as a rule only worked long enough to enable them to get to the next place. This cannery, therefore, was always short of help and occasionally dumped a load of fruit rotting on their hands, rather than pay decent wages. Besides, the cannery owner set up a	spirit" of labor and his tirade against militant organization and methods reads much like the writings of the editor of the Employer. We are pleased to note that the "Worker" does not please the employers. Politics is possible only between equals. Masters can take political action to adjust their affairs with each other. The slaves can take political action among themselves. When mas- ters and slaves meet no political action is pos-	How can the workers draw pay while on strike? There are several ways. It depends on the nature of the industry. The workers in every industry should have a pre-arranged plan to slocken up and decrease production in case of a dispute with the masters and their demands will readily be granted. In this way no indi- vidual can be biamed and in case a few are "fired" the new men can be persuaded to fol- low the standard of speed already established.	Cierka, luichers and Delivery Men Industrial Union No. 123. Lawrence, Mass., July 31, 1912. Jonas Kirilejus, Becretary, Nubber Workers Industrial Union No. 470. Akron. Bubber Sireet. Bohrence Industrial Union No. 81, Bchense- Bohrn CY J. Aurust 22, 1912. Geo. H. Vaughan, Becretary, 310 Dakota Street. Philadelphia. Pa. (Hungarian) August 26, 1912. Rudolf Stangler, Secretary, 529 Master Street. Edmonton Industrial Union No. 52, Edmonon, Barson, 30 France 10 Juno No. 53, St. Fault (Ganada (Mixed Local), uguston Alta. Can. Bt. Paul Jalustary Union St. 81, 84, 1914. Barson, 30 France 10 Juno No. 53, St. Faul, Minn. 81, Faul Jalustary Union No. 53, St. Faul, Minn. Mingel Localy. June 17, 1913. E. Statimana, 322	Solidarity Organ of the I. W. W., published in New Castle, Pa. A revolutionary weekly with up-to-date news of all Eastern labor matters. You need it as well as the Worker. Subscription \$1 per year, 13 weeks for 25c, bundle orders 1½ cents per copy. Address P. O. Box 622, New Castle, Pa.

workers. "California is short of workers." tion.

your fellow worker and he is only too glad to Cleveland Ohio (Bonemian), August as, 1913. I

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

BIG JOB FOR THE FOOL KILLER In the Kansas City Times, August 27, appeared the following article:

"Engineers and contractors have a great part of The Harpoon, a magazine devoted to the in in the construction of the new Union Station, terests of the railway mail clerks. but without the common laborers their efforts struction Company. Some of them have been results. with the company several years. Some work only a few hours. But without them there wouldn't be any Union Station.

E. S. Belden, superintendent for the Fuller Construction Company, said yesterday: The "stickers" are the ones who are responsible for the swift growth of the station. They are there every day. Heat nor cold does not seem to affect them. Whether they are carrying heavy timbers or hods of brick and mortar or wheeling a wheelbarrow, they go always in a fast walk or a "dog trot. They never ask promotion or an increase in wages. They are content so long as they get steady work. They will not accept responsible positions, though a few of them have the ability to become foremen. They work eight hours a day for twenty-five cents per hour. On this most of them support fami-

Easy to Pick the 'Quitters.

"At work these laborers present a motley appearance, but it is usually easy to distinguish the 'stickers' and the 'quitters.' No elevator can hoist wheelbarrows too fast for the man who is determined to make good, but the 'quitter' grumbles when he must work unusually fast and takes advantage of every opportunity to shirk. Nothing seems to ever ruffle the temper of a 'sticker.' The other day a laborer was told to carry a'heavy plank across the floor of the headhouse. Without trying he said he could not lift it. The foreman called an Italian who has been with the Fuller Company more than a year. He lifted the beam to a burlap pad on his shoulder and started carrying it. The day was hot and the timber weighed 'about 150 pounds, but the man was a "sticker" and he made no complaint. The pad slipped and the splinters ground the skin from his neck, but he trudged on and when the trip was finished. back he came in a sort of half run, half walk after another plank.

Much Depends on the Foreman

"One of the wheelbarrow men for an elevator in the basement is a true type of a 'sticker.' He is a negro. The elevator hoists six 400pound loads each minute of the eight hours. The negro wheels half of the material from the car ten feet away to the elevator.

"The clothes of the laborers could be a pair of overalls turned up above the knees, is the garb of most of them-some wear less.

"The efficiency of a gang of laborers depends a great deal on their foreman, Mr. Belden said. 'We have the best foremen that can be had. They pick the best laborers and for that reason Kansas City will have the new Union Station on schedule time.'

Comment on the above is hardly necessary. On such jobs as the Kansas City station it is evident that "angels fear to tread. What a large job for the fool killer at the

Fuller Construction Company.

use of a literature salesman. There is a large demand for papers, especially the "Worker" and the local furnishes these to agents at 21/20 each for English papers, and 2c for Swedish. By bandling literature and taking subscriptions a hustler can make good where full time is devoted to the work.

"OUR" BENEVOLENT GOVERNMENT Those who look upon the postal system as 'Socialistic" would do well to read a few copies

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- lliuming facts are taken from accusing hist'ry's page,
- And love's torch-bearers murdered by the priesthoods in their rage.
- The church fights never fairly, never on the open plain.
- But tigerlike and stealthily, with dagger, dirk and chain: Up through the gloom of ignorance, unseen, un
- heard, felt-shod, It creeps upon its victim, and strikes in the
- name of God. church will swear allegiance unto any
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- cause that gives: Will, for a price, robe right in sackcloth, wrong a scab-made uniform.

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OAKLAND OBSERVATIONS

The Oakland Labor Council has had its charter taken away for refusing to expel a branch of the Electrical Workers not favored by the

Oakland Local No. 57, Engineers, has also lost its charter by reason of a fight with its International.

Mill men on both sides of the bay are in rerolt against the Building Trades Council. Iron Workers are also up in arms against

he scabbing tactics of the same council. Other signs of a revolt among the craftsmen

are not wanting. The ONE BIG UNION idea is taking hold of the rank and flic.

MUSICIANS GETTING WISE

The Bulletin, official organ of the American International Musical and Theatrical Union, is the latest journal on our exchange list. In the August number are numerous quotations from the "Industrial Worker" and a significant statement by Logal No. 8 of San Francisco. Henry Edwards, organizer of No. 8, says that their union "waits with confident expectation the day when the International Musical and Theatrical Union shall become an integral part of the Industrial Workers of the World." The A I. M. T. U. is not a part of the A. F. of L.

Thomas Green, President of Local No. 6, Chicago, says "forward to the battle in Chicago for ONE BIG UNION of all branches of the amusenent industry."

The Bulletin tells of the efforts of the local unions to aid the Lawrence strikers. Cases are cited where the members donated their services to parades and to Ettor-Giovapnitti protest meetings and the following advice is given: "Members of our organization should assist the protest meetings all they can by donations of money or service. Let an International band be at every protest meeting." A humorous incident of craft unionism is

Musicians (A. F. of L.) in Newark, N. J., where the band had to parade on Labor Day in civilian clothes for it was found that every member had

given in the case of the American Federation of

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

BIG JOB FOR THE FOOL KILLER In the Kansas City Times, August 27, appeared the following article:

in the construction of the new Union Station, terests of the railway mail clerks. but without the common laborers their efforts would be of little avail. Much of the credit for keeping the work up to the schedule is due to gag law, and the battle he is now waging to unskilled workers employed by the Fuller Con-lives of the governmental slaves is bringing struction Company. Some of them have been results. with the company several years. Some work only a few hours. But without them there wouldn't be any Union Station.

E. S. Belden, superintendent for the Fuller The Construction Company, said yesterday: "stickers" are the ones who are responsible for the swift growth of the station. They are there every day. Heat nor cold does not seem to af- some instances to place steel under-frame cars fect them. Whether they are carrying heavy timbers or hods of brick and mortar or wheeling a wheelbarrow, they go always in a fast walk or a "dog trot. They never ask promotion or an increase in wages. They are content so long as they get steady work. They will not accept responsible positions, though a few of them have the ability to become foremen. They work eight hours a day for twenty-five cents per hour. On this most of them support families."

Easy to Pick the 'Quitters.

'At work these laborers present a motley appearance, but it is usually easy to distinguish the 'stickers' and the 'quitters.' No elevator can hoist wheelbarrows too fast for the man who is determined to make good, but the 'quitter' grumbles when he must work unusually fast and takes advantage of every opportunity Nothing seems to ever ruffle the tem to shirk. per of a 'sticker'. The other day a laborer was told to carry a'heavy plank across the floor of the headhouse. Without trying he said he could not lift it. The foreman called an Italian who has been with the Fuller Company more than a year. He lifted the beam to a burlap pad on shoulder and started carrying it. The day was hot and the timber weighed about 150 pounds, but the man was a "sticker" and he made no complaint. The pad slipped and the splinters ground the skin from his neck, but he trudged on and when the trip was finished. back he came in a sort of half run, half walk after another plank.

Much Depends on the Foreman

"One of the wheelbarrow men for an elevator in the basement is a true type of a 'sticker.' He is a negro. The elevator hoists six 400pound loads each minute of the eight hours. the car ten feet away to the elevator.

"The clothes of the laborers could be is the garb of most of them-some wear less.

den sald. that reason Kansas City will have the new Union Station on schedule time.""

Comment on the above is hardly necessary. On such jobs as the Kansas City station it is Masons and many more. evident that "angels fear to tread." What a large job for the fool killer at the

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Oakland Local No. 57. Engineers, has also lost its charter by reason of a fight with its International.

Mill men on both sides of the bay are in reolt against the Building Trades Council. Iron Workers are also up in arms against

he scabbing tactics of the same council. Other signs of a revolt among the craftsmen are not wanting. The ONE BIG UNION idea is taking hold of the rank and file.

MUSICIANS GETTING WISE

The Bulletin, official organ of the American international Musical and Theatrical Union, is the latest journal on our exchange list. In the August number are numerous quotations from the "Industrial Worker" and a significant statement by Logal No. 8 of San Francisco. Henry Edwards, organizer of No. 8, says that their union "waits with confident expectation the day when the International Musical and Theatrical Union shall become an integral part of the Industrial Workers of the World." The A I. M. T. U. is not a part of the A. F. of L.

Thomas Green, President of Local No. 6, Chicago, says "forward to the battle in Chicago for ONE BIG UNION of all branches of the amuse ment industry."

The Bulletin tells of the efforts of the local unions to aid the Lawrence strikers. Cases are cited where the members donated their services to parades and to Ettor-Giovapnitti protest meetings and the following advice is given: "Members of our organization should assist the protest meetings all they can by donations of money or service. Let an International band be at every protest meeting." A humorous incident of craft unionism is

given in the case of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.) in Newark, N. J., where the band had to parade on Labor Day in civilian clothes for it was found that every member had

life has walled;

The church fights never fairly, never on the

But tigerlike and stealthily, with dagger, dirk

name of God. church will swear allegiance unto any

young girl striker on the trumped up charge of inflaming the minds of the	he know that Christ himself had no place to	in silk array,	In Toronto. Can., the Musical Protective Asso-
workers with inflammatory speeches, to the point that the workers rioted.	lay his head? But, of course, that was only	Will crown a Constantine and cheer a Calvin on	ciation (A. F. of L.) recently crected a building
Those who know the prisoners and have heard the speeches, know that such	because Christ was too foxy a gink to pony up	his way.	entirely by non-union labor. Other incidents of
a charge is an absolute lic. Back of the demand for the blood of our fellow	two bits for a flop in a dump where he was	•	A. F. of L. violation of their own professed prin-
workers are the strongest combinations of capital on the Eastern coast. The	dead sure to get crumby, physically crumby in	The church spreads like a upas over heart and	ciples are quoted in the Bulletin.
best legal talent to be procured, will battle for a verdict in the first degree.	one night and mentally crumby if he stayed a		The I. W. W. hopes that the next year will
We have no other alternative than to do our best with the game of the enemy.	month.	Grows powerful and fattens as the race grows	bring about the desired blending of the musi-
We must have first class attorneys. They will cost a lot of money, but what	But the artist and those who are responsible	stooped and blind;	cians into the ONE BIG UNION. The Interna-
is money compared to the lives of our fellow workers?	for the appearance of his inspired work in the	Forever and forever it is siding with the kings,	
Shall we allow our fellow workers to be murdered to satisfy a blood-thirsty	World (formerly Socialist) are not as discern-	is at the throat of labor and is breaking Free-	enirit.
capitalist class? Will YOU assist in securing the best defence possible for	ing as was Christ. They have become intellect-	dom's wings.	
them? If you will, then fill out the following blank and forward your dona-	mally crumby. The maggots of prostitution are		Kenwood Park in Pittsburg, Pa., was the
tion to William Yates, Treasurer Ettor-Giovannitti defence committee, Central			
building, Lawrence, Mass., who will receipt for the amount.	more subscriptions, brothers, perhaps an ad,	The church still stilles to this as now as in	August 25, when Haywood spoke on the Ettor-
			Giovannitti case. He was followed by Traut-
To William Yates,			mann and also four speakers in Italian. The
Secretary-Treasurer Ettor-Giovannitti Defence,	gle hold on the job, brothers, and to hell with		
Lawrence, Mass.	the victims of our treachery.		afternoon meeting was followed by one at night which proved just as successful, Elizabeth
Fellow Worker:	Blessed be the American Federation of La-		
Enclosed find \$ as my donation to the Ettor-Giovannitti de-	bor, blessed be the dear Salvation Army which	And truth is ever fighting with the ever-hungry	Gurley Flynn being the speaker. About 15,000
fence.	slips us a rake-off, and tomorrow blessed be		persons were present at the meetings. The
Kindly forward receipt to the address given below.	the Holy Mother Church and the whole damned		collection was \$369 and same was forwarded to
	capitalist smear, whoop!		the defense committee, Central building, Law-
Signed	the second	W. desires to state that they made no request	
	We note with regret the suspension of the	of the Central Federated Union to march in	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	"Social Democrat" of Auckland, New Zealand.	the "Labor Day" parade and therefore the story	There is mail for J. Johnston from England,
	Next to Solidarity it has been regarded as the	to the effect that the L W. W. was turned down	and also for E. E. Frits and D. F. Ruley, at lo-
		is a lie.	cal 56, Bakersfield, Cal., Box 241.