SALVATION SCABS AT BIG CREEK

Reports from Big Creek are very encouraging. The scab situation there is now at an end. The union is now strong and flourishing. The company has given up trying to scab the workers and the union is now in control. The workers are very happy and contented. The union is very strong and the scab situation is now over.

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Let every lumberman ask himself that question.

The financial report of the P.F. L. shows that we are making a profit. The lumbermen in the Northwest last year was the largest in the history of the lumber industry. The P.F. L. is in the hands of the owners and the owners are making a profit.

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Cenomenous Systematic Organization of Social Labor is the
Bedrock of Modern Times.—Ditogenus.

"William J. Burn is a remarkable man and a wonderful devo
tive; but his ability is sapped compared with the power of
the people of this country."

Walters, Wash.—"Bill is a fight not worth fighting."

Browns will not like this reflection on his abilities as a
dead man, but for that person who has not seen him in
action, but has tried perspective portraits in the thronging
town meetings.

"Arbitration between apparently diverse interests may be
impossible; but each head can handle arguments."

That's the way the people of this country have learned to
arbitrate disputes. By the arbitrator, of course, but both
heads of the controversy himself, a small town meeting.

The bill of rights of the labor contracts of the A.F. of
L.

The negro slave of old ran away from his master but in
Vancouver, B.C., last week, the wage slaves in the city and
farming districts to get a chance in a social union some
viable wage.

When the workers organize industrially and strike, the
strike is long, and the union and organization is strong
and fighting for work. Labor performed for oneself is a
pleasure.

At the Chicago Church Hall the rent of fancy costumes,
unusual apparel, beautiful dresses, the dress of society was $100,000, the

equivalent of the half for rent, lights, decorations, etc., was $29,000, and there was revenues.

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for an enraged working class. The social volume is due for an
upheaval and some of the gains depressors got their

A CLASS ORGANIZATION

The organization that claims to fight for all humanity
against the imperialist, imperial, imperial, is living a lie. It is doing
the least. It is doing the least.

The class antagonistic history has come to an end. From class to
class organizations have been created. And from class organization, the
organization which has now come into power of the workers the only

The world moves forward its employees. Battle is fought
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Heritage goes best where it could gain the greatest material
advantages. The workers have been accepted into the family
of the privileged and the rich.

The I. W. W. is a broad and better organization. It aims to
fight for more bread and meat and potatoes for the wage
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The I. W. W. represents one class—the worker. It
claims to represent all classes. It fights all other classes
because all others are exploiting classes. Its fight is for
one self-interest—class solidarity.

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for the wage slaves. Any benefit that others derive from our
victory is merely a product of the revolution.

NOTHING TO READ OF

A prominent printer recently remarked: "The radicals want a beachhead to the world, and they are already
at Greifswald and are ready to advance to Osnabruck unless
Greeff and the other great powers show their significance." Here is a part of
what is said to be said by the remnants.

The syndicated press has made the secret circle of the
International Typographical Union known as the "Waltasches." This
secret body is reactionary. Its principal purpose is to
control the policy of the I. L. U. by agreements with the
employers for the purpose of the exploitation of the
workers and the further control of the I. L. U. by
control all the top jobs.

Greeff is looking for negotiating power in 1906 the
amount of $77,000. The amount jumped to $63,535 in 1906
and his base in the 23rd street to the extent of $41,966. He
received for 1908 $49,755 and for 1909 $49,755, showing
a net gain of 146,740 in that time. His "organiz

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The DYSRAGHIS-TA-A

By Leon Vander

Mr. Block is a peddler who has been in the business for many years. He has a wide network of customers throughout the city, and is known for his cheerful demeanor and ability to make a sale. His signboard is well-lit and eye-catching, and is placed prominently in a high-traffic area. Mr. Block is a master of his craft, and his peddling skills are unmatched. He is able to strike up conversations with anyone, and is always ready to close a deal. His signboard is a constant advertisement for his products, and is a testament to his dedication to the profession. Mr. Block is a true peddler, and his signboard is a symbol of his success.

The WAY THE I. W. W. ORGANIZED THE LAWRENCE STRIKE

By Henry Stearns

The I. W. W. is an organization that seeks to improve the lives of working-class people. The Lawrence Strike of 1912 was a significant event in the history of labor activism in the United States. The strike was led by the Industrial Workers of the World, and lasted for 11 months. The strike was a major victory for the I. W. W., and helped to establish the organization's reputation as a powerful force for labor rights.

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