"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL!"

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One Dollar a Year

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1913

Six Months 50c

Whole Number 202

(Special Dispatch to the "Industrial Worker." New York, N. Y., Jan. 31.-The jury's verdict in the case of Alexander Aldamas was a sen tence of one year and six months. Four indictments were quashed and the remaining two will probably be forgotten.

Aldamas had to face a bitter attack from the district attorney, who was forcing the case. In view of the fact that every game was being tried to railroad Aldamas to the penitentiary for a long term on charges of first degree as sault under the New York penal code, this verdict is a practical victory for the defense.

The Transport Workers are ready to join the I. W. W .-- William Sauger.

## AID STRUGGLING STEEL WORKERS

Never in twenty years of industrial tyranny has the Steel Trust been hit harder than by the strike of the railroad workers in the steel plants of Homestead, Braddock and Duquesne. Five million of dollars more in wages for those at work in all mills was the direct result; but more important yet, the trust can no longer prevent the coming together of the workers But these hundreds who started this industrial revolt must be supported until they can se cure more concessions from the Steel Corpora Therefore we solicit your co-operationyour help. Give as much as you can. Send al contributions to Strikers' Relief Fund, 215 Eighth avenue, West Homestead, Pa.

Receipt will be forwarded immediately after receipt of contributions. Fellow workers, get the struggle for more rights, and then we will

### THE SITUATION IN EUGENE

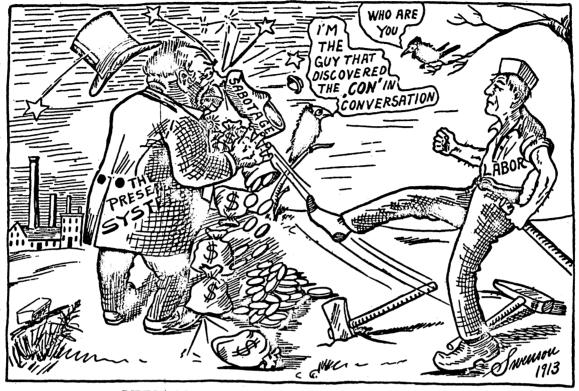
Local 88, I. W. W., Eugene, Ore., has decided that different tactics are necessary in the construction strike on the Portland, Eugene and Eastern railroad.

are requested to get back on the job so as to tion to keep the workers out as long as possi effect a more complete organization. The strike is not to be considered off.

to the striking lumberjacks at Merryville, La., where all funds collected for the Eugene strike but not yet turned over should be sent

IF WE ACCEPT FARMERS TO MEMBERSHIP First Fellow Worker-Haven't seen you for a dog's age. Where've you been?

Texas working for Fellow Worker Jones.



DIRECT ACTION MAKES CAPITALISM SEE STARS

## Liberty or—The Penitentiary?

Are you fellow workers you know that we are without funds to defend cases! Do you realize what that means? Do these fellow workers and that unless you all get rises in the morning?

Think about it while I explain.

Since the close of the strike the bosses have done everything to discourage the workers The mills were opened very slowly and an All picketing has been stopped and members effort is being made through petty discriminable. As soon as the end of the strike was announced, the funds for the relief of the The unused strike fund has been forwarded strikers practically stopped. Yet for the past three weeks, and now, the relief kitchen has been running. It was impossible to do other badly and we are doing what we can-but any one can imagine how much that is three weeks after funds practically stopped coming in.

On top of this there are the 14 fellow workers

prisoners in the Hurkinger jail now that the fools enough so hive us a change to adjusting busy mighty quick, that they will be railroaded experience in trying to finish Ettor, Giovan-to terms in the penitentiary as sure as the sun nitti, Emerson, Caruso and others and are now trying to railroad to the pen as a second alter Do you want it said that our fellow workers have been railroaded to the pen just because we were lulled into security by the way the charges were worded? We must think and act QUICKLY. We have but a few weeks to raise the defense money.

The capitalists are making every possible preparations to land our fellow workers and don't you forget that. They have engaged ex-Senator A. M. Mills to assist the prosecution The regular attorney does not suit the bosses There are many who still need relief They consider that he is rather inexperienced to do the job to a brown finish. Mills has been seen in company of mill owners visiting the They are to be caged just because they stood Sullivan is said to have pulled a gun and made **county jail.** 

in jail to be defended. Their trials come up public against our fellow workers. In this this terrible struggle. March 1st and little preparation in the way of county Little Falls in the largest city and you

prisoners in the Hurkinger jail now that the fools enough so give us a change to advertise mere villages. The latting elements have that these papers were discovered by the comflittle Falls strike is at an end? Do you realize any murder cases, they made them only penitenously the capitalist side of the news and nothing pany sleuths at El Prado and the whole bunch receipt of contributions. Fellow workers, get that we are now facing a worse struggle against that y cases, couched in such shape that it looks from us. The jury will be drawn from among busy! You may be the next to be forced into the capitalists than we did in the strike. Do like there is no danger. Only penitentiary these. Then imagine them sitting in judgment over our fellow workers having in mind the you realize that the enemy has profited by his slimy lies peddled to them by the millowners'

> I tell you it's bad enough to hear of and se young girls clubbed and beaten on the streets. It's bad enough to know that many children, innocent of any clime, were crying for broad while their parents could offer nothing except what little came in from time to time. But think of the dirty plot whereby the fathers of little children are to be torn away, where they cannot protect their own against the brutal oppression of the enemy-back of the bars like caged beasts-near enough to hear the wails of agony, yet held in a steel enclosure just to avenge upon a few the loss of a few dollars' profit to the capitalists. These fellow workers are facing HELL just because they were men. in defense of not only their own babies, but Every effort is being made to prejudice the the many helpless ones who went hungry in

(Continued on page 4)

# AT BIG CREEK

Reports from Big Creek are very encourage s. Of 150 scabs shipped in, over 100 deserted. Nature herself is taking a hand in behalf of the Rock and snow slides are spreading bayoc and devastation all around.

The grub is fierce and water scarce. Those of the scabs fortunate enough to have a little money, return in a few days to Fresno, disheartened and discouraged at the conditions that confronted them.

The locals at San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton and Bakersfield are doing fine work picketing the sharks as well as is giving financial aid to the strikers. From all points encouraging accounts are coming in and entbusiasm is rampant.

Some of the notorious gunmen from Cripple Creek and elsewhere are on the job in the pay of Stone & Webster, but these parasites dig no tunnels and move no dirt. They are here to murder if they get a chance. Even the slimy shadow of Burns darkens the scene at El Prado

in the shape of some of his stools. Where the scabs are given clearance to the works, our picket lines are strong, energetic and effective.

Stone & Webster mercenaries maintain that there is no strike, notwithstanding that they have violated all agreements and are even now imposing more tyrannical rules on all who go

A bunch of scabs shipped into Fresno the other day and our boys got busy at once. Several were induced to change their minds and men, while those bent on scabbing were sabotaged. The boys placed several copies of the industrial Worker in their bundles and on their person, unknown to them, with the result were condemned as I. W. W.s.

The company made another hostile move a They tried to rent the building in which our hall is located so as to render us homeless. We are not asleep, however, as Stone & Webster should know by this time

We will send, as soon as possible, the names and occupations of those who are scabbing at Big Creek, for publication.

All is well along the San Josquin. The workers will soon record one more victory for the

One Big Union. Send all contributions toward strike fund to Otto Gunz, Box 209, Fresno, Cal.

PRESS COMMITTEE

Seattle degenerates are boasting of the fact that one Johnny Sullivan, a Seattle parasite, tried to drive his auto through a street crowd addressed by Millard Price, a socialist orator. threats against the crowd. Police were on the scene, but made no attempt to arrest Sullivan. Had Price drawn a gun the tale would have been different. Respect for such law and au

## Some Pertinent Questions of Interest to Lumber Workers

teport of the I. W. W. showed less members in the lumber industry in the Northwest last year.

The Brotherhood of Timber Workers had not on the scher hand, has no scalled "W. W. In the lumber industry in the Northwest had not on the scher hand, has no scalled "W. W. In the lumber industry in the Northwest had not on the scher hand, has no scalled "W. W. In the lumber industry in the Northwest last year.

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The Brotherhood of Timber Workers had not on the scher hand, has no scalled "W. W. In the lumber industry in the nation of bosses pany Lumber Camps and many a lumber jack and their henchmen, the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale is a roundly cursed the two when meeting the hand in the scale i yet joined the I. W. W. and the Lawrence strike tionals" but is the only labor organization that had not set the world talking about the I. W. W. is really international in scope. Its actions Is it not strange that the A. F. of L. did not ommence to organize the lumber industry un-

til the I. W. W. started to grow? The A. F. of L. makes the claim that the applied by the fighting I. W. W. opening of the Panama Canal is the main reason for their present activities. How absurd! Everyone else knew several years ago that the canal would be built. I. W. W. organizers

in every lumber camp in the Pacific Northwest Why did the A. F. of L. wait until the canal was almost completed before showing anxiety over the effects of immigration on the lumber workers?

The bulk of the immigration that the cans will bring is expected from Italy. The A. F. of L. is not heard of in that country. The I. W W is well and favorably known there Arturo Giovannitti, the young leader of the great Lawrence strike, was made a candidate for the Italian Chamber of Deputies at the time that he was on trial for his life in Salem, Mass.

The expected Italian immigrants know the on the docks by A. F. of L. carpenters. Let Industry?

Let every lumberjack ask himself that question.

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The financial report of the A. F. of L. showed more money in their treasury last year. The the A. F. of L. They are being educated before W. is directed only against the nation of bosses pany Lumber Camps and many a lumberjack

have profoundly influenced the labor movement of the entire world.

Every pretense of progress on the part of the A. F. of L. today is the direct result of pressure

A sample of this fake progress is seen in Bingham Canon, Utah. An independent union was quite strong in the camp. The A. F. of L approached it with a proposition to join under federal union charter, promising them that no changes need be made in their form. As America, as the proposed union is called, claims discussed its probable effects as early as 1907 new organization had died down, the order came for the Barbers to transfer their membership to Salt Lake City. Many similer instances could be given.

The history of the A. F. of L. for the thirtythree years of its existence is a tale of almost unbroken scabbery—scabbery upon its compo nent parts and upon the workers as a whole. What evidence is there that the A. F. of L.

Let the Sailors remember a few years ago in Seattle when they went on strike while scabs and he lacked but a few votes of being elected. worked in security behind stockades erected considerable strength in 1908,

is there any reason to believe that the A. F. of L. carpenters will violate their "sacred con- organize the whole of the lumber ndustry-in tracts" with their employers in order to aid the

The carpenters have jurisdiction over their craft. So have the engineers, the stationary firemen, and the cooks and waiters. That is a feature of the A. F. of L. However good this may look on the surface it must be remembered that this absolutely prevents industrial union

lumberjacks whom they despise?

The International Union of Shingle Weavers. Saw Mill Workers and Woodsmen of North soon as the excitement incident to joining a to have complete jurisdiction over all workers in the woods. This is not so.

> If ever there are enough engineers, foremen or cooks and waiters organized to make their dues an object, the several internationals of the A. F. of L. will step in and claim jurisdiction You can't grow figs from thistles.

Old time Montana woodsmen will well remember the International Brotherhood Woodsmen and Saw Mill Workers of the A. F. will not repeat its past treacheries in its thirty- of L., with headquarters at Eureka, Cal. By ome strange coincidence it resembled the newly proposed organization inasmuch as it did not arrive on the scene until the I. W. W. gained

Those same old timers will also remember at this time and A. to make their play at organizing the lumber and objects of the I. W. W. through the them remember the brave Japanese I. W. W. that Alex Fairgreave, President of the Montana hand in hand with the scabs who are destroy-induced.

State Federation of Labor, openly offered to ing the Pressmen's Union. Mr. Coates bad

> the hopelessness of the A. F. of L. trying to when the Western Montana lumberjacks recall the time when the bosses called them before purpose of maintaining conditions in the inthe organizers and at the point of revolvers or dered them to join the American Federation of Labor or else roll their blankets. The rebels rolled their blankets and walked 55 miles to Fedebation expenses in order to fight to keep the nearest transportation rather than join a scab organization. These men are still working are, the food just as rotten, the hours just as in the woods. Would you like to be the A. F. of L. organizer that had to talk to them?

With the I. W. W. broken up, the "Brother hood" had accomplished its purpose for the bosses and the A. F. of L. and having lost its a lingering A. F. of L. odor.

Does any intelligent logger want any better roof that the I. W. W. stands for the werkers than the fact that it is hated, feared and fought by all employers, while these same bosses fraternize with the A. F. of L.?

In Spokane, one of those who is backing the proposed move is W. J. Coates. Coates is a member of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, which is part of the A. F. of L., but outside of the International Typographical Union. His organization is on strike on the Spokesman-Review and the Chronicle dental Ave., Scattle, Wash, for information.

One thing should be particularly noted. The proposed union is not revolutionary. According to Mr. Coates it is to be formeddustry at the present standard."

This means that you loggers are expected to organize and help to pay Sam Gompers' Civic your bunk houses just as lousy as they now ong, the wages just as low. Truly a noble object!

The I. W. W. has 10 times as many members in the lumber industry as the A. F. of L. On the Pacific Coast our membership will exceed season for existence it passed away, leaving that of the shingle weavers. There are several paid organizers in the field, some hired also by local unions, as well as scores of camp delegates who are carrying on a continual agitation.

We now call upon all those who agree with the aims and objects of the I. W. W. to unite with us. Help to work for the One Big Union of Lumber Workers that will fight the boss at every opportunity and will also form the means of running the industries when capitalism is overthrows.

Write today to Frank R. Schleis, 211 Occi-

## INDUSTRIAL WORKER



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General Headquart Vincent St. John Jas. P. Thompson ..General Organizer

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD P. Eastman, Jos. J. Etter, Ewald Koettgen, F. H. Little, J. M. Foss Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"Conscious Systematic Organization of Social Labor is to be the Redeemer of Modern Times."-Dietzgen.

"William J. Burns is a remarkable man and a wonderful de tective; but his ability is as naught compared with the power of God to uncover sin." So says the Rev. W. B. Riley of Senttle, Wash. Burns will not like this reflection upon his ability as a gum shoe sneak, for this God person, with all his power, did not bribe prospective jurors in the Oregon timber cases.

"Arbitration between apparently diverse interests may seen impossible; but cool heads can handle hot arguments." That's the way the notorious Scattle Times-Colonel Blethen's sheet -tells of the contract just signed with Stereotypers' Union No. 65. An agreement with this enemy of labor does no credit to the craft union of the A. F. of L.

The negro slave of old ran away from his master but in Van conver, B. C., last week, the wage slaves ran to the city hall and fought among themselves to get a chance to shovel snow at a miserable wage. When the workers organize industrially and gain control of industry there will be neither fleeing from nor fighting for work. Labor performed for oneself is a pleasure.

At the Chicago Charity Ball the cost of fancy costumes, un usable after the ball, was \$100,000; the booze bill of the pillars of society was \$10,000; the expense of the ball for rent, lights, orchestra, etc., was \$29,000; and Charity received \$14,000. Let the butterflies beware how they flaunt their stolen wealth before an outraged working class. The social volcano is due for an upheaval and some of the gaudy degenerates will get their wings singed.

### A CLASS ORGANIZATION.

The organization that claims to fight for all humanity is unscientific, impotent, illogical. It is living a lie. It clouds the issue.

From class antagonisms history has come. From class antagonisms institutions have been reared. And from class antagonisms history will again be written, institutions will be torn down, new ethics, morals and ideas will rise and a better social order will be born.

The world moves forward on its belly. Battles are fought -and lost or won-over the question of bread and meat and potatoes. "What for support" is a vital social question. Food, clothing and shelter and how to obtain them is the thought behind all progress.

Herbiage grew best where it could gain the greatest nourishment. Flocks sought the best pasturage. Man followed the flocks that meant his sustenance. Such is the lowly origin of our modern empires.

The I. W. W. is a bread and butter organization. It aims to fight for more bread and meaf and potatoes for the wage workers today, and for control of the bread basket later. Material interest is the mainspring of our action.

The I. W. W. represents but one class—the wage workers. It claims to represent no other class. It fights all other classes because all others are exploiting classes. Its fight is one of self-interest-class selfishness.

That out of our struggle will rise a society without classes. is true. That humanity will be benefitted by our victory is of scabbery is illustrated by the following occurrence: sure. But let us not hypocritically pretend that we are fighting for others. We cannot fight for others. Others must fight for themselves

Mankind is actuated by but two things-the desire for plea sure and the desire to avoid pain. In reality the two are one. Not to have bread gives us pain, to have bread gives us plear sure. We must have bread to live. Organizations follow the same natural law. The I. W. W. does not mask its purpose. It seeks the conquest of bread by the shortest possible routedirect action.

The I. W. W. does not fight for all humanity. It fights for the wage slaves. Any benefit that others derive from our victory is merely a by-product of the revolution.

### NOTHING TO BRAG OF

would feel less jubilant over the Max Hayes vote in opposition tion of the steer in the stockyards, who is trained to lead the to Gompers if they knew its significance." Here is a part of others into the killing pens, can find many points of similarity what is said to be behind the scenes.

Max Hayes is a member of the secret inner circle of the This secret body is reactionary. Its principal purpose to to formula "poot wages-bad work."

control the policy of the I. T. U., secure agreements with the employers even at the expense of the rank and file, and likewise control all the fat jobs.

Hayes drew down for organizing expense in 1905 the modest sum of \$27.80. The amount jumped to \$319.66 in 1906 and his hand was in the 1912 barrel to the extent of \$1477.45. He received a total of \$6,333.06 for 8 years "organizing" in Ohio and showed a net gain of 147 members in that time. His "organizexpenses in 1911 amounted to more than was expended by the I. T. U. in organizing the vast territory west of the Mississippi river during the same year.

All the charges Hayes might bring against Gompers, will apply with equal, if not greater, force to himself. The balance might be said to be in favor of Gompers for the old man at least does not pretend to be a Socialist. The American Employer, open shop magazine, praises Hayes as a "Peaceful Socialist." His socialistic talk about democracy, tetc., does leaders of the Hungarian trade unions and it not square well with his membership in a secret and very was agreed that a general strike will take place not square well with his membership in a secret and very crooked machine.

James Lynch is president of the I. T. U. As a "Wah" Max Hayes has to act as an "official chin-wiper" to his boss. And be it known that the presidency plum possessed by Samuel Gompers has made the saliva trickle down the chin of one

Lynch is too foxy, however, to oppose Gompers until he has show. A good dog had to be selected to make a test of the was held by representatives of the two syndianti-Gompers strength. Max Hayes ran.

In running, Hayes had the backing of the best oiled craft union machine in the country, Jimmy Lynch's "Wahs." He also was backed by those illogical creatures called "craft union socialists" (Shades of Marx).

The vote was no indication of Socialist strength in the A F. of L. It was simply a battle of two job holders for a choice position, Gompers more or less in the open and Lynch under cover using Haves as his tool.

If a socialist can get any satisfaction out of the situation he is very easily pleased.

#### SABOTAGE

Ш.

There exists today a labor market in which the wage work rs sell their power to perform various tasks asked of them by two bodies has falled and trust that their next the purchasers—the employing class. The labor power of the workers is a commodity. In selling their merchandise the workers must sell themselves along with it. Therefore they re slaves—wage slaves

In purchasing goods from a merchant one receives an inferior quality for a low price. For a low price-poor products. If the central bodies of the building trades was this applies to hats and shoes, why not equally to the commodity sold by the laborer! It is from this reasoning that there arises the idea: For poor wages-bad work. This thought is a natural one even to those who agree with society as it is now constituted.

To those who do not look upon the wage system as a finality and who have come to regard the employers in their true light as thieves of the laborer's product—the idea of sabotage commends itself still more strongly. It is a logical weapon for revolutionist.

Many who condemn sabotage will be found to be unconscious advocates of it. Think of the absurd position of the "craft of national labor centers are no longer suffi-union socialists" who deery sabotage and, in almost the same clent. Already a certain number of questions breath, condemn the various efficiency systems of the employers! By opposing "scientific management," they are doing to potential profits what the sabotiers are doing to actual profits. The one prevents efficiency, the other withdraws it. Incidentally it might be said that sabotage is the only effective method directly represented. The existing conferences of warding off the deterioration of the worker that is sure to of national centers are in reality purely admin follow the performance of the same monotonous task minute after minute, day in and day out.

Marx has shown that the wages of the workers are not determined by their product. Wages are simply the market price of the commodity called labor power. Wages are not raised or in contact, enabling them to compare tactics, lowered as the productivity of the worker ebbs and flows. They are conditioned upon the supply and demand, the standard of living where the wages are paid, and the relative strength of the organizations of workers and employers.

Not many wage workers have studied the deeper economists but the ditch digger knows that when he has finished the ditch upon which he is at work, he must hunt another master. He instinctively slows up. Self-preservation is one of the first laws of nature. His action has value from a class standpoint, for cither more ditch diggers must be employed to complete the work within a given time, or else there is less competition in the labor market for those extra days he labors.

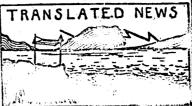
Sabotage also offers the best method to combat the known as "speeding up." None but the workers know how great this evil is. It is one of the methods by which employers coin wealth from death, consuming the very lives of the toilers. By payment of a slightly higher wage to the stronger and more dexterous slaves, the rest are forced to keep pace. Those who fall by the wayside are unceremoniously cast aside to beg, steal trade unions, admitting the necessity of parliaor starve. One method used by the sabotier to stop this form

Building laborers were wheeling barrows of material to an electric hoist, following the rate of speed set by their higher paid taskmaster. The pace became so swift that those who were weaker, by reason of a lesser standard of living, could no longer keep up. During the noon hour one of the men stepped to the wheelbarrow of the taskmaster and tightened the burs to make sure that the socialist congress is vis on the wheels. Upon resuming work the taskmaster started ited by a considerable number of labor delewith his usual pace, but was soon obliged to slow down through sates. sheer weariness.

No class conscious worker will join the moralists and votecatchers in condemning this action.

In the steel mills this speeding up process has become so distressing to the average worker, that still greater steps are taken for self-protection. In fact, in speaking of these class traitors, it is often remarked that "Something dropped on their foot tion in the camp of the patriotic socialists head-A prominent printer recently remarked: "The radicals often affects their head." Any one who has witnessed the aced by H. M. Hyndman. The first paragraph
could feel less inhilant over the Max Haves vote in opposition of the steer in the stockwards, who is trained to lead the contains the substance of the whole: between the "speeder" and the favored steer.

Sabotage means, therefore, that the workers directly fight International Typographical Union known as the "Wahnetas." the conditions imposed by the masters in accordance with the that so far as the workers are concerned, there



INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT

Hungary

The Executive Committee of the Social-Dem ocratic party held a meeting on January 3 at which it was decided to hold a congress on January 26. The committee also met with the He's found in every mining camp and lumber on January 26, when the Franchise Bill is to come before the Parliament.

This fact is mentioned to show that in Hun gary as well as in Belgium the parliamentarian He'll say, "This is my country," with an honest socialists attribute a great importance to the workers' weapon-the general strike.

#### Argentine

Some weeks ago at Buenos Aires a congress calist groups—the Federacion Obrera Regional Argentina and the Conferacion Obrera Regional These two organizations, though having such nearly similar names, are different in some respects. The congress was called for the purpose of uniting the two federations on a common basis of understanding and action to reorganize the dissolved or weakened groups After three days of discussion and recrimina tions, no understanding or unity was arrived a and the congress adjourned to some future date when the question will be reopened.

Both organizations are opposed to the parliamentary socialist party, all political action, and the attempt to solve the social question by legislation. Their tendencies are influenced by the syndicalist spirit of direct action and by the libertarian and anarchist conceptions. It If it wasn't for the Iriahman, the sonna fur gua. is to be regretted that the effort to unite the congress will meet with success.

#### International Labor Congresses On January 13, 14 and 15 the German unions The Hottentots, the bushmen and the man in

of the building trades held their congress, and at the same time an international congress of held. The French building trades federations was represented by its secretary, Nicolet, who presented proposals concerning the transformation of trade unions into industrial unions, on an international label, and on the creation of international congresses.

The proposal concerning the international ongress is of interest to all who are convinced of the necessity of the labor movement emancipating itself from the tutelage of socialist politicians and upholding real workers' congresses Here is the text of the proposal:

"In view of the development of the labor oranizations it is evident that the conferences -constantly increasing, demand a concerted and international decision. It is and will be more and more indispensible that questions vital to the workers should be discussed in conferences where the workers' organizations are istrative, as they bring together only the offi cials, one or two from each country, and exclude the direct representation of the various labor tendencies. A congress as we propose would bring the militants of various countries methods, and would develop considerably inter national labor solidarity and destroy existing distrust. Besides in all countries the necessity of national labor congresses is recognized where all trades can meet. By deciding to hold international congresses the existing principle will be only affirmed. Therefore we ask the conference to pass a resolution in favor of such congresses which may further be propagated in the different countries."

The proposal of the French building trades was bound to be defeated, and for obvious reasons. At the conference the majority of the delegates—as in most trade conferences—came from the German and Austrian, from the Scandinavian and Slav countries, all of which are still firmly convinced of the importance of parliamentary action. To transform the conferences of the secretaries of the national center into real international labor congresses would mean for them to create competition to the in ternational socialist congresses where the nentary action, are represented. The major ity of those countries, in a political and social sense, more backward than France, will not only try to prevent international labor con gresses of the same industry, as for instance, Building Metal Trade, etc., from becoming ger eral labor congresses, but will also try to have the trade congresses held at the same time a the international socialist congresses, in order Politics are of more interest to politi cians than real labor questions.

#### WILL HYNDMAN RESIGN? The British Socialist party is threatened with

a split over the question of militarism, accord ng to the London Daily Herald of Jan. 8.

Miss Zelda Kahen introduced a motion in the Executive Committee that created consterna

"Recognizing that armies and navies of mod ern capitalist States are maintained and employed only in the interest of the capitalis causes of those states; recognizing, further, is nothing to choose between German and British Imperialism and aggression, the Exec-

utive Committee of the British Socialist party dissociates itself from the propaganda for in-creased mayal excenditure."

The motion passed. Victor Grayson unconditionally resigned from the Executive Committee. Hyndman has threatened to do the same and should he do so, the party is liable to split. Patriotic State Socialists form another of the 57 varieties that are evolved from the quag-

mire of parliamentarianism. SCISSOR BILL

Air: "Steamboat Bill," (By J. Hill.)

You may ramble 'round the country anywhere you will,

You'll always run across that same old Science

He's found upon the desert, he is on the hill. mill.

He looks just like a human, he can est and walk

But you will find he isn't, when he starts to talk.

While all the cops they chase him out of every

Scissor Bill, he is a little dippy. Scissor Bill, he has a funny face.

Scissor Bill, should drown in Mississippi, the missing link that Darwin tried to trace.

And Scissor Bill he couldn't live without the booze,

He sits around all day and spits tobacco juice He takes a deck of cards and tries to beat the Chink!

Yes, Bill would be a smart guy if he only sould think.

And Scissor Bill he says . "This country must

he freed From Niggers, Japs and Dutchmen and the gol durn Swede.

He says that every cop would be a native son

Scissor Bill, the "foreigners" is cussin', Scissor Bill, he says: "I hate a Coon;" Scissor Bill, is down on everybody.

the moon.

Don't try to talk your union dope to Scissor Bill,

He says he never organized and never will. He always will be satisfied until he's dead, With coffee and a doughnut and a lousy old

And Bill he says he gets rewarded thousand When he gets up to Heaven on the streets of

gold. But I don't care who knows it, and right here I'll tell,

if Scissor Bill is goin' to Heaven, I'll ge to

Scissor Bill, he wouldn't join the union, Scissor Bill, he says, "Not me, by Heck!" Scissor Bill, gets his reward in Heaven.

Oh! sure. He'll get it, but he'll get it in the It is easy to see that the pope's decision in

egard to labor unions in Germany is to be a precedent for a similar action in America. A Catholic editorial is headed, "Now for a Catholic Labor Movement." If the Militia of Christ and other Catholic forces cannot manipulate the Federation of Labor, the next move will be the same as that made in Germany—the compulsory membership in a Catholic union of every Catholic workman. The nucleus of this is aiready established in the Catholic Mechanics' Union of the U. S.—The Menace.

### PREAMBLE OF THE I. W. W.

working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among 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 world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production and abolish the wage

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade 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 has interests in common with their employers.

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 is jury to all.

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

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

Songs to fan the flames of discontent, 16 centa. Get an I. W. W. Song Book today.

Subscribe for the "INDUSTRIAL WORKER."

CAN WE UNITE BOTH

MASTER AND SLAVE By Ernest Griffeath.

To date the discussion of the land question has only gone so far: "Shan the Industrial Workers of the World admit the tenant farmers to membership?"

Perhans that is as far as it shall so. Farm ing today with modern appliances is not unuke other industries: and insofar as this organization is concerned should be treated as any other industry; the farm is a manufactory; the tenant farmer is a small manufacturer. The farmer buys seed and by a process, the application of labor and machinery, turns the seed into cabbage, potatoes, or other commodities which he sells in the open market. The small manufacturer of shoes buys leather and by the application of labor and machinery, turns it What, then, marks the difference? Why should the tenant farmer be taken into the organization and the small manufacturer of shoes, cigars, or other commodities be excluded.

The tenant farmer is a producer; but we can not draw a line between the producer and the non-producer in a case of this kind. Anyone who adds use-value to a commodity is a producer; anyone who does not is not a producer There are many instances where wageworkers are not actual producers, while their masters and exploiters are actual producers. For ex ample: The owner of a factory, if he contributes his time and energy, which is often the case, to the production of any given commodity, is a producer, because, by his own labor, he adds use-value to the commodity. An advertisement writer working for him for a salary or wages, and exploited by him, adds no usevalue to the commodity, and so is not a producer. Still, he is a wage-worker, and as such is eligible to membership in the I. W. W.; while his employer, who is a producer, is not a wage worker, and therefore is not eligible to mem

The I. W. W. is not a producers' union-it is a wage-workers' union; and the tenant farmer, like the manufacturer of commodities other than farm products, is not a wage-worker, and whether he be poor or rich, he belongs to the exploiting class, and should be considered as one of the exploiters, which he really is

The tenant furmers are doubtless dissatisfied with present conditions. Some of them may be rebels; most of them are not. The small traders were rebels at one time, too; but they fought for the freedom of the budding capitalist class: they fought so that they might exploit the wage-workers in place of the feudal lords. The "poor whites" of the South fought for the perpetuation of chattel slavery-they were reb

The workers of the world-especially those of Europe-have learned by bitter experience what it means to give members of the exploit ing class a voice in the working class move ment. We see the Socialist Party and the A F. of L. making the same mistake today Exploiter and exploited cannot mix-they have nothing in common. The wage-workers of the world have nothing, absolutely nothing, but the experience gained in former hard, long-fought battles with the master class. They have the history of all labor movements, and can look back over the mistakes made by those gone before, and they should profit by those mistakes. Is it necessary for the workers to make one error a thousand times before they recog nize it as an error?

If we are going to turn the I. W. W. into producers' union-ostensibly for the purpose of recruiting card-carriers, then why not take in all small self-employers and producing manufacturers? No doubt hundreds of them would join, and pay their dues regularly, too.

If the tenant farmers are revolutionary, car rying an I. W. W. card will not make them more so. The lack of a card will not stop real rebem from agitating, from studying the principles of Industrial Unionism, from working for the organization. Better a few revolutionary tenant farmers without cards than thousands "hopeful", capitalist-minded, dues-paying members. When we get the rural wage-workwill be unable to compete with the farm er who has capital behind him; and then we can safely organize the ex-tenant farmer-the wage-worker-without taking the long chances which we will take if we have an organization made up of both exploited and exploiters.

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WORKERS.

Dear George: Why be a fool and bellow with the ignorant? The reformer is no better; does he not agree with the ignorant that it is the trust? Aye! Aye! The trust prices are the cause of poverty-says the trust-owned press. At last the press and the reformers combine lder to shoulder to the rescue (? of the "common people". Woe to the Trust!

It seems to me that a raise in wages and a shorter work-day would be a more powerfu weapon to combat the so-called "high cost of living", than a sad-eyed reformer. you think about it?

Why do you suppose this press-this same press that has slandered, condemned and advo cated the use of violence in suppressing the cry for more bread-now wave the Trust continually before our eyes? As some nutty Post

So long as the workers' attention can be kept from the real cause of poverty, that long will the masters be safe to continue the rob- class is not capable of managing industry. bery-hence the Trust problem. High prices poverty than Taft, the fat, is for the 'Frisco earthquake.

We workers receive for our labor only enough to live on and taise more workers to take our meet this in order that we may live. by the value of the necessaries required to pro- pimps, gunmen and detectives to help them. duce, develop, maintain and perpetuate this labor power' the form of wages, the value of our labor pow- operate society for another day?

er. Getting the value of our product is another matter. During the day's work we produc more than the value of our labor power. What wages. But we are only allowed the value of labor must be organized in such a way as to our labor power, our wages. The workers of be able to speak and act as one unit. the country receive about 17 per cent. of the

The workers must start that organization
value of what they produce. That represents sometime and the Industrial Workers of the the value of their labor power, but not the World have a method to present to the work-

value of their product. We are not poor because we spend that 17 per cent. but because we are not allowed to the most complete form of organization known retain any of the remaining 83 per cent. That to the human race. It is simple. One big ungoes to make surplus value and millionaires. ion of the working class, taking in every man, Keep your eye on that 83 per cent. of surplus woman and child, regardless of skill, occupawhich you created and did not get. Never valua mind Teethdore and his big club; organize and workers are segregated into National Industake as much of that surplus which you created, as you can: and do all in your power to ployed, for instance: The National Industrial hasten the day when we will be strong enough Union of Forest and Lumber Workers takes in to take it all.

The fact that Trust-busting imbeciles are alover some of that 83 per cent, of surplus. Ettor like many others was handing out such advise; building. he was promptly locked up. If the workers of in this method of organizing the workers the world had not backed him up solidly, he meet and discuss the operating of that indus would have been left to rot in jail, or sent to

So you see, the struggle is not in the ballottob. job with the full product of their toil wil lbe worker. theirs. The I. W. W. points the way; fall in

Yours for the full product of our toil, J. FRANCIS BISCAY.

#### THE WORLD FOR THE WORKERS

(By E. F. Dorce.)

In speaking to the average worker of indusright, but I believe that the boss ought to have the right to run his own business."

The very fact that there exists a union should be sufficient for the average person to see that the object of the union is to say, to the ex. good he gives to the boss and that which the tent of their power, how the business is to be run. When a union gets more wages, it has interfered with the bosses; when it gets shorter hours it interferes with the business; when it gets safety appliances placed on machinery it has forced the boss to run business in a manner he does not approve of, etc.

ers should own the land and the machinery of The I. W. W. goes the limit, it says the work production and that the workers should operate out a parasite or pauper, woman or child slave; gardless of their present owners.

shudder, "Why, we, the working-class, can't run the industries, we are too ignorant."

For the sake of argument we will say that the master class has absolute control of society and that they could run it as they pleased and the worker.

I want to ask the capitalist a few questions; follow them closely:

to pay for the most miserable job."

employ them.

Worker-And, Mr. Capitalist, the statisticians tell us that there are about 8,000,000 unem. union, is to protect the interest of wage-labor; ployed men. Can't you do anything for them; to raise wages and to better the conditions unthing.

Capitalist-Business conditions forces us to tle children?

Capitalist-Well, we don't like to, but our competitors do, and if we wish to stay in busi-ness we must do the same. We have tried leg-practice sabotage on his rented land. islation but you know we can not legislate heaven on earth.

Worker-And why do you have prostitution the curse of the womanhood of the world?

you know that it is a necessary evil; society could not run without it.

Worker-Why do you built?

Capitalist-Such foolish questions. You must know that we have to protect our property. erly ventilated, machinery properly protected, etc., so that over one-half a million workers would not be killed and maimed each year.

negligence on our part; it is caused by the carelessness of the worker.

These questions could go on indefinitely, but these are sufficient to prove that the capitalist

They have admitted and continue to admit or Trust prices are no more responsible for that they cannot operate industry unless they or friend, and the tenant farmer of the South maintain unemployed armies, bread line, tenements, "model" cities, lousy bunk houses, wo man labor, sweat shops, slums, prostitution, are compelled to consider. child labor, industrial murders, jails, gallows places. So you see, if the cost of the neces- penitentiaries, lunatic asylums, poor houses, saries of life go up; then wages must rise to armies, navies, militias, policeman's clubs. "The broadcloth mobs and everything else that is struggle for a bare existence, this classification (market) value of labor-power is determined loathsome, even admitting that they need

-says Marx. So, we receive in the capitalist class should not be permitted to soss.

Now comes the question of how we are to get contro!

First, we must have the consent of labor we produce is worth more money than our itself, and in order to get the consent of labor,

ing class. The L W. W. came as a result of failures of past organizations. The I. W. W. is tion, race, color, nationality or creed. trial Unions, or by industries, as they are emall wage workers employed in that industry whether they saw logs, hew ties, fell trees, lowed to roam and rave at will, ought to con- plane lumber, cook for the employees or what vince you that the powers-that-be, would loose not. The same is true of all other industries, nothing but the name. Notice what happens as the National Industrial Union of Building to the workers who advise their fellows to Construction Workers takes in excavators, concease their toll in order to compel the master crete mixers, carpenters, brick masons, electrito pay a better wage—in other words, to hand cal workers, hod carriers, plumbers, in fact, every one who works at the construction of a

In this method of organizing the workers try, and soon become acquainted with the op eration of their industry and its relationship the other. The coming together of all these pox; but in the mill, mine and factory—on the industries is the complete organization, the prove to be beneficial in reaching the mill Organize the slaves on the job and the I. W. W. The only thing we lack is you, the

There is another thing the worker should remember-the wage worker is producing all the wealth today. He does all the physical and supplies from the local secretary, then issue mental labor. He keeps the books, he plans these stamps and supplies to dues collectors the work, he constructs the plant, he produces the raw material, he transports the unfinished product to the mill and make a complete article of it, and then delivers it to the door of the trial unionism, sooner or later he will come out consumer. The trouble comes when he deliv-with the statement: "I believe in unions all ers, he delivers the silks, satins, and broadcloth to the master and the shoddy to the worker: the porterhouses to the hoss and the neck to himself; the automobile to the boss and the right to walk to himself: all that to bous does not want he keeps,

All we ask you workers to do is to organize into the one big union and continue to produce wealth but help us change the bookieeping as possible, so that when an organizer is about system so that those who do the work shall enjoy the fruits of their own labor. Join the the ground over which he is to travel. one big union and help us kick the master off his throne. We can do it, now all together,

a world without a slave. Is that worth fighting for? If it is, join. We don't want your sym-At such a radical idea the poor worker will pathy; we want you, a slave willing to be free.

#### CAN TENANT FARMERS RE

ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP? By B. E. Nilsson.

It is safe to say that any disagreement there that society today is the fruits of capitalist jur- may be in our ranks regarding this question is isdiction. Let us see how they have run it and due to the vagueness of the term "tenant farmif their method of running it is satisfactory to er"; there are tenant farmers and tenant farmers. The term can as well be applied to the wage-slave whose wife and children raise garden truck or chickens, as to the man who Worker-Mr. Capitalist, why don't you em- rents a 1000-acre ranch, or to a man who is ploy all those men who are begging you for both land owner and land renter and who hires work? They want work; why, they are willing work? Sometime work was labor to do all the work. A simple and to pay for the most miserable job." Capitalist-You understand, Mr. Worker, that exclude a man whose living depends on his there are certain kinds of labor that we cannot wages, even if he does rent a piece of land, mploy all year around and then there are nor should the tenant farmer be excluded betimes that we have panics and business de. cause he occasionally hires labor, so long as pression, and business will not permit us to his own living depends on wages he earns else

The nurnose of the I. W. W. or of any labor Capitalist—No, we are powerless to do any. der which wage slaves must work and live. A labor union can not raise the price of garden Worker-Mr. Capitalist, why do you employ truck or chickens or potatoes or corn or cot millions of women and pay them such misers. ton, nor would it serve the economic interests of the members to do so. A tenant farmer who is also a wage earner may help to maintain Worker-Why do you employ millions of lit. and raise wages by his activity in the union; he may take part in strikes and sabotage on the job, but he can not protect his interest as a

The wage earning tenant farmer is rather an exception in the West, and he usually has no idea of remaining in that position very long: he either looks forward to a time when he will Capitalist-Now, Mr. Worker, I'm surprised devote all his time to his farming, or he expects to lose what little he owns and spend his remaining days as a wage slave. In the Southern states it is otherwise; there it is quite usual for the tenant farmer to leave the care of the farm to his wife and children, while he gets a job in the lumber industry, or in a turpentine camp Worker-And, Mr. Capitalist, why don't you or on a railroad. The husband is working for cause proper scaffolding to be used in the wages, while the wife and children take care building of structures, and have mines prop. of the farm. This is not a more temporary condition, but rather an established order of things. Industry is partly dependent on such wage labor, and this is a condition which must Capitalist-Those deaths are not caused by inot be ignored by a movement which intends to improve the working conditions in these industries.

Even when the tenant farmer does not himself work for wages, it is likely that a part of his household expenses are directly or indirectly paid with the wages earned by some relative has therefore an interest in wages and working condition which the labor unions in the South

According to orthodox socialism, these tenant farmers should be classed as capitalists. but to anyone who is familiar with their hard will seem very absurd. Whatever reason there Isn't this enough to prove to any worker that will not be on account of the capital they pos-

And, it is well to remember, that while func-

tioning as a labor union, the I. W. W. is also the germ of the coming revolution; and in this revolution the tenant farmer is as deeply in terested as the wage slave; he may even have deeper interest, if he is the father of a large family of prospetive wage slaves; so, while the tenant farmers do not properly belong in a labor union, there is no good reason why they should not build up a union of their own, with which they may protect their own economic interests; and while such a tenant farmers' union can not be admitted as an integral part of the I. W. W., it would be quite possible to maintain friendly relations and some degree of co-operation, at least in the revolutionary education We have a good deal more in common with the tenant farmers when they are organized in a union, than when they are organized in a po litical party.

Regarding the relation between the tenant farmers' union and the lumber workers in the South (which is one of the reasons for this discussion) we may quite safely leave that to those of our fellow workers who live in that part of the country, as they know more about local conditions than we do. I am firmly convinced that they will ask for our advice as soon as they need it—and we may as well attend strictly to our own end of the class struggle-while

#### AS TO ORGANIZATION (By Forest Edwards.)

The system of organizing in use at Bellingham should be tried in all mill towns. It will workers.

Where possible have an "organization com mittee" of three members. Let one act as financial secretary and secure all stamps and supplies from the local secretary, then issue together with credentials as organizers, each to report once each week to secretary of organ ization committee. The secretary of said committee shall report for all delegates and organ izers to the local business meeting, stating just what each man has accomplished for the

One other man on the organization committee shall have charge of the mailing list of all camp delegates and members who desire papers and mail forwarded to them while in camp.

The third member of the committee should have charge of all correspondence dealing with the work of organization, and it shall be his duty to get in touch with as many men in campa to be sent out he can be given the nature of

The above is a fair outline of a system of doing business in towns like Sesttle, Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver.

The smaller places we must also reach with a system. Take Bellingham for example. There are four large mills here. We are organized into "four companies," of four or five men We start out, say, on Wednesday; all go to the mill at noon, have a leaflet or some papers to give away; give the boys one and also have a little talk with them, urging them to come into the union. Next day we simply change places, thereby giving each five men new audience every day, and with a new leaflet to give out, you ought to be able to start some thing.

Of course it is much easier to tell about these things than to do them, but if you can muster a crowd large enough who are willing to leave the stove for one hour each day, for four days a week, and for four weeks, you will surely get in some good work.

These companies must work under the instructions of the secretary of organization com mittee, or under the instructions of the local organizer, as the case may be. I know of no better way to advertise a meet

ing than the above system. Each workman is urged to come, not only by posters passed around, but by the companies of men them

This is offered to locals for criticism.

#### LOS ANGELES ACQUEDUCT NOTES. By Ed Nolan, Delegate Camp 2.

Pyramids of Capitalist System arrived at this camp. They are the finest kind of silent agi

Bundle orders steadily increasing.

Twenty-three dollars subscribed to aid Herki mer prisoners.

Stone and Webster strike at Big Creek adver

Suggestions for delegates:

To enthuse others, you must be enthusiastic

and read up. Meal time is no time for speaking

Get the habit of telling interesting stories

with an industrial union point. You will be welcome in every bunkhouse if you can amuse and instruct. Whatever you do, start a literature fund

Send for Pyramids of Capitalist System, the Worker, Solidarity, what foreign matter you need, also leaflets, pamphlets, etc. Reading matter is your standby, but it in every bunk

Boost for a greater membership and a greater Worker. Let's hear from Eugene, G. T. P., Can. North

ern, all you lumberjacks. If you have no writ ing material, send to Nolan, 781 San Pedro, Los Angeles, Cal., he'll send you some free

Will I. S. Blocer, late of Stockton local, places communicate with Secretary, Box 312, San Diego, Cal. Important.

The famous Jungle Local is still on the map in Stockton, Cal., at 236 South California street. may be for barring them out of the union, it Rebels should drop in and see a miniature Industrial Commonwealth in working order.

Subscribe for the "INDUSTRIAL WORKER."

B. C. LOGGERS SHOULD TRANSFER. All L W. W. men working in the woods in British Columbia should transfer their cards to Local 45, Forest and Lumber Workers, 3d Cor-

dova St., West; Vancouver, R. C. Remember that cards are transferable without charge from one local to another and from one industry to another. Do not retain your membership in recruiting locals or other lumber locals when not working under their jurisdiction.

British Columbia loggers should all belong to Local 45 until other localities are prepared to maintain their own locals. Get busy, you B. C. loggers, and show that you still have some fight

#### THE NEW REVIEW

The New Review, 150 Nassau street, New York City, fills a gap in the labor press. This new and neat weekly, in convenient magazine form, deals seriously with all phases of international socialism, without adhering to the usual partisan political formula. It is America's first seriously scientific socialist publication. Among its contributors are some of the deepest thinkers of this and other countries. Industrial unionism, direct action and sabotage come in for their due share of discussion. The initial numbers are 32 pages. The price is 5 cents for single copies or \$2 per year. Six months subscriptions are accepted at \$1,

#### SPOKANE TO HEAR HAYWOOD

Workers of Spokane, Wash, will have an opportunity to hear William D. Haywood on February 9 at 2:30 p. m., in Foresters' hall, Pacific and Browne street. Questions will be showed

Local 384, I. W. W., Omaha, Neb., has moved its beadquarters from 108 North Thirteenth St. to 1817 Cass street. All rebels please note.

It is reported that men employed by the Westholme Lumber Co., on pipe line work near Victoria, B. C., are unable to get their checks cashed, as the city cannot pay and the contractors have no cash. Steer clear of the outfit.

Fred Hoffman will please write to Tim Norton. Box 209, Fresno, Cal.

HAYWOOD WILL SPEAK IN VANCOUVER William D. Haywood will lecture in Vancouer, B. C., at the Dominion Hall, on February 13. All Vancouver wage slaves should attend

#### THERE'S A REASON

Horatio G. Winslow in Coming Nation. "At the same-time," we ventured cautiously (for who would criticize a Great man to his face!) "granting, that you have a legal right to make and sell shoddy goods, have you a moral right to do so?"

Mr. Fatchops raised a fat palm blandly.

"Moral right, my dear young friend, why what do you suppose would happen if we were to send out from our factories nothing but the best goods? Absolute stagnation in less than a year. Instead of wearing out our goods in a month people would find them still whole at the end of six months. Our output would remain unsold, our workers would be turned out into the street, the butchers and grocers who depend on the workers would fail and we should have another panic. No, my dear young friend, you need have no fear about it. In turning out cheap, shoddy, fall-to-pieces goods we are performing a service for all humanity.

Not being a keen logician we were unable to point out the fallacy in Mr. Fatchop's argument, but we felt like kicking him just the same

### THE A. B. C OF ECONOMIC ACTION

W. J. McSweeney of 3921 Indiana avenue, Chicago. Ill., has written a 24 page pamphlet of the above title. Its purpose is to show that economic action alone is necessary to free the workers. The style of the pamphlet is rather out of the ordinary and a glance at the author's name will convince one that the style is not German. The price is 10 cents a single copy, or 5 cents each in lots of 25 or more.

### ABOUT THAT FARMER QUESTION

Articles on the tenant farmer question have een so numerous that it is impossible to publish more than a small part of them. Further discussion will have to be brief and must also cover points not brought out in former articles what has been said on the subject and if you have additional information send it in.

Will C. Snyder please communicate at once with Chas. J. Snyder, Box 533, San Pedro, Cal.!

### SOLIDARITY.

Organ of the I. W. W., published in New date news of all Eastern labor matters as wall as general news of the class struggle. Subscription price is \$1.00 per year, 13 weeks

for 25c, bundle orders 11/2c per copy. You need it as well as the "Worker." Address P. O. Box 622, New Castle, Pa.

ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI Before the Jury at Salem, Mass.

Speech stenographically reported and pubished verbatim in a 120 page pamphiet. Reve-

utionary to the core. A scathing arraignment of the wage system. Nicely bound. Large type 25c per copy. \$10.00 per 100. and all orders to Vincent St. John. 307-164

W. Washington St., Chicago, III.

DIRECTORY OF LOCALS Australian Administration, industrial Work-ers of the World—Ed Moyle, General Secre-tary-Treasurer, Wakefield Street, Adelaide. Adelaide Local—R. Powell, Secretary-Treas-urer, Wakefield Street; Adelaide.

urer, Wakcfield Street, Adelaide.

Sydney Local—George G. Reeve, SecretaryTreasurer, 2122 Cumberland Street, Sydney.

Auckland Local—F. H. Torrey, SecretaryTreasurer, Queen's Building, Wellesley St.,

Auckland (New Zealand).

Christ Church Lecal—Syd. Kingsford, Secretary-Treasurer, 8 Judd's Building, Christ
Church (New Zealand).

MERRICK'ACQUITTED OF HEINOUS CRIME THE DYNAMITERS-A Fred Merrick, editor of Justice of Pittaburg Pa., was recently tried on charges of high treason to the ethical culture section of the Socialist party. Merrick committed biasphemy against section 6, article 2, of Pope Berger's en cyclical, in that he advocated sabotage.

Merrick entered a plea of guilty-and was acquitted

What happened to Haywood" will be the next act of this exciting melodrama staged by revolutionists of the country in their sympathy the Socialist party under the alluring title "Nofor the thirty-three craft union officials that
bly Waging the Class Struggle."
recently entered the Leavenworth prison.

#### NO DETECTIVES WANTED

Local 173, I. W. W., San Francisco, Cal., recently turned down the application of a detective masking behind the name of Steve O'Don-

According to reports this O'Donnell was formerly a guard at the Canon City penitentiary in Colorado, afterward figuring as a gunman and ore guard in Goldfield, Nev., during the I. W. W. strike.

He is also said tot have told the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association that he would carry out a plan to railroad several I. W. W. men to the gallows if \$5000 was paid to him and several of his friends. The San Diego police tried the plan themselves, murdering Jos Mikolasek and holding 25 I. W. W. men in jail under indictment for 98 days.

O'Donnell then became the bodyguard for De la Cour when the latter degenerate was clubbing unarmed workingmen to death. Later, in Los Angeles, this same O'Donnell pointed out men for arrest and the sweat box while the Federal Grand Jury was in session.

He was then used for more open detective work by Joe Meyers, and was ordered into court to testify against the Magons. Having some Mexican blood himself, and knowing the consequence of any such betrayal, he took a four months' sentence on a charge of horse stealing rather than risk his life.

Leaving jail, he applied to the I. W. W. for membership, but having done no work and showing no sign of having changed his character in the slightest, he was emphatically re-

His description may help other locals.

About 5 feet 8 inches high; weight about 155; age 31 years; grayish blue eyes; dark, sallow complexion; wide cheek bones; low forehead; olack hair with a straight bang about an inch above his eyes; never looks one in the eyes has a fawning smile; is a horseman; dresser over nice; a gambler by taste; works at rare intervals as boss of road construction sange.-Press Committee.

#### WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT? By Ed Nolan.

The columns of the Worker have been opened again for financial support. Who owes money to this paper? Every one of us, whether we are members of the I. W. W. or not. It is not only the organ of the One Big Union, but it is the unfailing organ of every man, woman, or child who work for wages.

This paper has in the past encountered obracies that woul take the heart out of the fighters. They were simply traitors to all, but average editor. The path is not rose-strewn now, by any means.

What are you locals doing? What are you members doing?

Is an argument on the sidewalk more im portant than the press? What would you do without it?

Help your literature agent. Increase your bundle orders! Get subs! Get busy!

The Worker must and shall be self-support ing

what are you going to do about it?

### We must stand by the Worker!

CLASS STRUGGLE WITHIN

THE WORKING CLASS In the January issue of The Masses, 150 Nassau street. New York City, is an article of the above title by William English Walling. The article points out that the struggle over the

er. A few brief extracts are herewith given.
"We are beginning to realize that the forces of conservatism are composed as largely of the owners of 'jobs' as of the owners of capital."

Speaking of industrial unionism Walling "It has also been viewed as an extension of labor union action from the every-des struggle about wages into the field of revolu t'onary Socialism. But no combination of So-cialism and labor unionism, however revolutionary, can account for it. It has incorporated many Socialist and labor union principles and methods, but at the same time it marks a com plete and revolutionary departure. For, as a matter of fact, it is based not upon all working people, including the aristocrarcy of labor, but upon all working people, excluding the aristoc racy of labor."

only hope of unskilled labor to win strikes lay in securing the co-operation of the skilled. And many industrialists still hope that the skilled may be persuaded or forced to co-operate with their unions. But they now begin to realize that where this is impossible they must proceed without the skilled and if necessary even against them. In this case we shall have a la bor union movement directed in part against the unions of certain groups of skilled work ers.

"It seems possible now that the theories of half a century may have to be abandoned. This sentence is in regard to the Socialist idea. that all wage workers will naturally come together to work against the capitalist system. Walling points out that we can confidently expect a considerable portion of the skilled work. ers to uphoid capitalism until the day of its death.

The article closes with these words: "There can be little question that with these changes we are entering into a new epoch, or that the struggles that lie immediately before us will entirely eclipse those of the past-in magnitude, intensity, and significance for the revolution that is to come."

DISSENTING OPINION By Leon Vasilio.

De mortule nil nisi bonum, which means say othing but good of the dead, is an old Latin phrase that for some superstitious reason has been reverentially observed to this day. modern should construe another one: Say nothing but good of the sentenced—for it seems that the same sentiment is actuating the

It has been reported that when, at the last . W. W. convention, Fellow Worker St. John introduced the telegram of sympathy to the McNamara brothers, the whole convention applauded; and now that the rest of the gang hit their trail, the same sentiment is being manifested.

Since I haven't heard of any dissenting opinion in the matter, I take it that this sympathetic attitude may be considered as the I. W.

W. position. here is a manly motive at the base of this There is a manly motive at the base of the gallant generosity. The cowardly curs who once called these men "brothers" and now desert them, should be passed in disgust; while upon the mind-poisoned slave who thinks that they deserved it" we can only look with pity. But where do we leave the constructive pro gram of our organization? Is this brave sense working-class solidarity properly applied? is the case of these craft-union officials an instance of working-class erring which, no matter how detrimental to the slave's struggle for mancipation, we must stand by them? this be the case, then I would "stand with bowed head as they pass" and with Fellow Worker Lentz would say: "No censure nor invective should fall from the lips of an I. W. W. to make their hours in prison one bit darker nor their journey one step longer." But strip your mind of all sentimental garment, and you will find in every one of these members of the working class" the pernicious labor fakir who, more than any other agency of capitalism stands between the wage slave and his emancipation. They were not obscure and misguided members of the iron workers' rank and file, but article of "business agent" to international president. None of them was an indusall ideals of working-class emancipation. All ton for use." the more to assert their hostility to the wageslave, some of them are reported as Militia Generals of Christ. None of them had any quarrel with the wage system. They dynamited some that provided them with lucrative jobs. And Wash. this, the melted to tears industrial revolutionists call "taking chances on saving their union.

Those of them who held membership in the can secure their mail by addressing local 245, Militia of Christ were multi-faced, cowardly and I. W. W., box 533, San Pedro, Cal. treacherous, as they professed love for both slave and master, swindling one and then dynamiting the other; and all of them were neither members of the working class nor their fat jobs; in other words, they were-rank labor fakirs.

To invoke ignorance in their defense is silly. In this day of rank and file awakening there can be no excuse for leaders to be ignorant. This is an age of publicity with all sorts of class educational facilities—at least for men paid upwards of \$5.00 a day "and expenses."

One of them was editor of a "labor paper. He, especially, could be no ignoramus. knew, as well as any Industrial Worker, that by organizing every slave in the iron and steel industries, they could beat he Steel Trust down to its knees. And should they have spent \$1,000.00 a month organizing they would have come 1000 miles closer to it than by transporting dynamite in Pullman cars. But that would have meant real working-class unionism, which is in no way favorable to fakirs. The master class was mild enough with them. Should they question of industrialism is in reality a strug- have been I. W. W. men, the gallows would gle between the skilled and the unskilled work- have been their fate. Ettor and Giovannitti were closer to the electric chair than the Mc-Namaras and their partners. Of course, the former are infinitely more dangerous to capitaliam with their bare hands than the latter with their dynamite; and the masters are classconscious enough to see that

> The time is well nigh here when we can unequivocally say: Whoever is opposed to revolutionary industrial unionism is an enemy of the workers.

> Let no I. W. W. man or woman be carried away by sentiment in matters that require sober, class-conscious thinking. Let no one for a moment forget the constructive program of our splendid organization. The political socialists are at least unfailingly consistent with theirs. They never lost their chance to prescribe the receipt of Universal Social Remedy

The dynamiting craft union officials have had the sympathy of the great revolutionary figure who turned down our Lawrence fellow workers as "anarchists," but they could not have the sympathy of the unskilled, of the outcast. of McConnell's long, lean tramp. They cannot forget that they are in the fight to the death for emancipation, and that in their fight this deadly reptile, the labor fakir, is their greatest enemr.

While such acts may be "the birth throes of new society" they are surely the death throes of labor fakirism, which will eventually clear the way for the onward march of the Industrial Workers of the World, in its mission of working-class emancipation.

Ed. Note.-While there has been rather too much laudation of the imprisoned men, which this article may have a tendency to check, btill it must be remembered that there exists considerable doubt as to the guilt of some of the prisoners. The manner in which they were taken to Leavenworth is suspicious. There is an other side to the story which we hope to reproduce next week.

Don't destroy this copy. It cost money.

THE WAY THE L. W. W. ORGANIZES The L. W. W. is an Industrial Organization not a mass organization, as some think.

All workers in one industry in the same lo cality are organized into Local Unions of that industry. All Local Unions in the one industry are

ganized into a National Industrial Union of that industry. National Industrial Unions in closely related

industries are united into National Industrial Departments.

All National Industrial Departments are uni ted into the One Big Union, the general organigation of the I. W. W.

For example: All workers doing work or nected with the lumber industry in one locality, such as swampers, buckers, fallers, riggermer engineers, firemen, camp cooks and flunkeys, etc., would be organized into a Local Union Forest and Lumber Workers. The Local Unions would attend to all matters concerning the lumber workers in that locality.

All Local Unions of lumber workers would be organized into the National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers. This National Union acts as a medium of communication be tween locals and is also for the purpose of getting concerted action in time of strikes, send ing organizers into unorganized territory, helping the same locals to gain more members, and to look after the general affairs of the lumber

Owing to the fact that camps are continually changing from one place to another the lumber industry is at present organized by means of branches in the camps, directly connected with the locals in the towns and larger cities through a camp delegate system.

None of the branches, locals, national unions or departments are independent of the rest of the organization. On page 29 of the pamphlet "One Big Union" will be found the following explanatory paragraph:

"When the workers organize in Industrial Unions \* \* \* they will not only be able to curtail production on a small scale and thus also the profits of the employers of labor, but highly paid officials, all the way from the well they will stop production altogether, if necessary, in one industry or in all industries of a locality, or of a nation, or they can, when they trial unionist or socialist, nor even an anarchist, are powerful enough, shut the factories against as far as I could learn. They held in contempt, the present employers and commence produc-

If you want to know more about the struc ture of the L. W. W. send 50 cents for assorted literature to box 2129, Spokane, Wash., or write to the secretary of the National Industrial Un capitalists' property in order to perpetuate the ion of Forest and Lumber Workers, Frank R. criminal labor separation form of "unionism" Schleis, 211 Occidental Ave., rear, Seattle

A Camnitz, Robert L. Muller and A. H. Cook,

TEN THOUSAND UNEMPLOYED IN LAWRENCE

At a meeting of the unemployed held in Lexington Hall, Thursday morning, January 23. 1913, the following resolutions were endorsed heads in shame? HOI BY GOD, NO. and passed, the same to be sent to Governor Foss, Mayor Scanlan, the press and others mentioned so they cannot say that their attention from want of work, that confronts the people of Lawrence.

Yours sincerely, ARCH H. ADAMSON, Chairman at meeting of Unemployed.

Whereas, at the present time in the city o Lawrence there are 10,000 textile workers un employed, many of whom have not worked as all for from six to ten weeks; and

Resolutions.

Whereas, these conditions of things has caused suffering and starvation in the homes of the unemployed, where children are crying for enough to eat, for clothing and fuel to keep them warm; and

Whereas, during the Lawrence strike of last year, Governor Foss and other officials of the state of Massachusetts, sent the military metropolitan police and the state officers into Lawrence; the Lawrence city government also brought in private detectives, all of which cost the people of this city and state almost a half million of dollars, all this being done to protect the property of the mill owners; and

Whereas, the citizens' committee and other of the city of Lawrence have spent thousands of dollars in having a patriotic parade, in keep ing a press agent to carry on a campaign of correction and to advertise Lawrence and their views throughout the length and breadth of this country:

Let it be resolved, that human life is of more importance than private property and that hu man life should be preserved at all cost and to this end we demand from Gov. Foss and other officials of the state of Massachusetts; we de mand from Mayor Scanlan of Lawrence, the Board of Aldermen, the Citizens' Committee, Judge J. J. Mahoney, Judge Chandlor, the Rev. James T. O'Reilly, the Rev. Lovejoy, Ex-con gressman Knox, Postmaster Louis Cox, the press of Lawrence and all others who have professed to have all the interests of all the people in Lawrence at heart, to show something in a 40,000 years. The tusk was purchased in the material line and spend as much money as they city of Juneau in 1907. spent in protecting the property of the mill owners, in providing work and food for those out of work, that life may be preserved, the needy and hungry succored and the immediate way to the Orient. needs of those who are already starving on the streets be relieved.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Gov. Foss, Mayor Scanlan, the Board of Aldermen, the Citizens' Committee and the press, also to the above mentioned individuals.

MERE MR. BIOCK, FIFTY MRINTED SIONS FOR TWO DOLLARS, YOU CAN SELL FREM OF REFE FIRS WILL GIVE YOU & PROSET OF DIRECT. YOU CAN SELL INCOM

(Continued from page 1)

Are these man to be sacrificed upon the festful altar of expitation while we all hang our

They are our brothers; our fellow workers, They fought their best. Now it's our turn to show them that it is the working class that is had not been called to the serious situation, being attacked when the capitalists attack

these 14 fellow workers.

I have put it plain to you all. I expect that every one of you, no matter where you are, will do his or her utmost to raise the much needed funds. I expect that none of you will hesitate to dig down after your last copper to help in a cause like this. Remember, it's these fellow workers today—the enemy may reach after you tomorrow

Send all funds to Matilda Rabinowics. Box 458, Little Falls, N. Y.

We must all act together. The time is short. Let us now show the enemy that they cannot break the solidarity of labor till hell freezes over and Sahara's sands become an icy take. IT'S UP TO YOU. TO ACT.

J. S. BISCAY. Little Falls, N. Y.

ETTOR VISITING PARENTS

IN TACOMA, WASH. Joseph J. Ettor will remain in

Wash., for the next six weeks visiting his parents. Meanwhile the General Office is arranging a

lecture tour for him from the Pacific Coast eastward, to commence about March 15.

All mail intended for Ettor may be addressed either in care of General Office, 307 Mortimer building, 164 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., or care of Manley A. Ettor, 1315 E. 26th St., Tacoma, Wash

#### COOS BAY NEWS. By John Pancner.

At our last business meeting of Local 435, W. W., we were presented with an ivory gavel by fellow worker Evert Nymanover. The gavel is of mastodon ivory found in Hunter Creek, a tributary of the Klondyke River in Yukon territory. The tusk was 111/2 feet long and was found forty feet underground on bedrock, where it is supposed to have rested for

Nymanover is an old time rebel in the labor movement, having been active in 1886 at the time of the Haymarket riots. He is now on his

Local 435 extended him a special vote of thanks for the gift.

#### ETTOR AND HAYWOOD DATES

Joseph J. Ettor will fill dates beginning March 1 in the states of Washington, Oregon and California, and in April he will fill dates in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana, hen North to Illinois.

All locals or parties interested wanting to ecure dates or information pertaining thereto. address Industrial Union Agitation Room 307, 164 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Wm. D. Haywood will be available for dates in Illinois and Indiana during the month of March, 1913. All requests for information. terms, etc., to be addressed to Industrial Union Agitation Bureau, Room 307, 164 West Washington Street, Chicago, III.

### WHY LEAVE US OUT?

By R. U. Onn.
Every few months the International Typographical Union issues a little booklet which is supposed to contain a list of all the union and non-union publications exclusive of the daily papers, in this country and Canada, whether they bear the label or not

In looking through the booklet several times I found neither Solidarity nor the "Industrial Worker" listed, either as union or non-union, altho the latter bears the label. I wonder why?

By the way, the thought presents itself, why does not the I. T. U. through its "great power" force the use of the label on all papers and publications and thus obviate the necessity of issuing the above mentioned booklet at great expense to the membership of the I. T. U. As an I. T. U. member I would like to know.

### IT WON'T WORK

A recent issue of the St. Louis Mirror con ains a letter that would gladden the heart of State Socialists of the Berger breed. A Mirror correspondent proposed that the union funds be withdrawn from use as strike benefits, etc.. and used to manipulate the stock market, finally causing the election of A. F. of L. members to the Board of Directors of the Steel Trust. thereby gaining control.

scheme is a dandy. In England certain labor leaders did not want railroad workers to strike. and later it developed that the surplus union funds were invested in said railroad.

While the aristocrats of labor might in thirty years be able to buy a share of steel stock, it is a cinch that the slaves in the Gary steel mills couldn't shorten their black bread and bologna diet down to a point that would admit of stock

Decidedly the scheme will not work.

C. A. Miller, J. Sebasta and C. R. Neely will please write to Sec. Local 13, I. W. W., Box 212, San Diego, Cal.

in reading over craft union exchanges from all parts of the country it is noticeable that the most reactionary paper of the West is broader in its ideas than the most radical ones of the east. It is an excentional craft journal that dares to peddle identity of interest dope to Western readers. This fact is noted in passing and is not for the purpose of creating a western patriotism. Economic conditions and persistent I. W. W. agitation are the causes of this attitude.



Mr. Block

He Peddles Signs