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AGITATE-EDUCATE-ORGANIZE-FIGHT FOR THE **EIGHT**

B. McNAMARA ON TRIAL

M'NAMARA TRIAL IS ON-J. B. M'NA-MARA TO BE TRIED FIRST-PROS-ECUTION TRIES TO HOLD TALESMEN WHO ARE PREJ-UDICED AGAINST PRIS-ONER.

The big trial is on. Attorneys for the defence say it may take a month to six weeks to secure a jury. That every prospective juror will be examined on the minutest details with regard to his ideas on the labor movement, is evidenced by the fact that several days were consumed in fighting over the first talesman up for examination. The prosecution has tried by every hook and crook to have the first talesman, Nelson, accepted, in face of the fact that Nelson admits that he is prejudiced and that it will take strong evidence to change his

Many members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association are among the venire-nien, which even includes Harry Chandler of the "Times," who is one of those who are charging the McNamaras with the destruction of his own building. Other veniremen are men who claim the Structural Iron Workers blew up their plants. That these capitalist monsters would get on the jury if possible, even though they have to lie their way on, is plain to be That they would hang the McNamaras under the guise of "a fair trial" no one disbelieves but an ignoramus or some other kind of a fool. That the union men are as well protected by legal talent as is possible is admitted. The boys are hopeful and satisfied that they will get a square deal. So was Professor Ferrer almost sure he would be acquitted, up to within a few day of his murder. With the biggest pack of murderous parasites that ever congregated in one city against the McNama-

ras, there is nothing to be sure of.

The "Industrial Worker" will report the trial in full and will keep our readers informed as the trial progresses.

PROTEST MEETINGS IN SPOKANE.

Spokans locals of the L. W. W. will hold ers of Spokane to a high pitch and every of their graft.

effort will be made to safeguard the mem. Until the dea is no fair play to expect from the master the I, W. W. members in making these meetings a success, so that the truth concerning the trials can be brought forcibly before workers. All members of Spokane I. W. and oher labor organizations are requested to assist in exposing the treachery of the McNamara brothers.

These protest meetings will be held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the no I. W. W. hall at 203 Front avenue. All wage workers are invited. FRED ISLER, Secretary Joint Locals

TELEGRAM.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14, 1911. Editor "Industrial Worker": Seven mem bers arrested her for speaking on street tonight. Frank Little was speaking when arrested. Others were arrested for being mem-bers of the I. W. W. We want immediate opinion of all locals on starting free speech fight here. Publish the answer at once. T. DOYLE.

Secretary I. W. W. No. 211, E. Mo. ave.

We have 5000 of these 25c prepaid and cards, with stubs attached, giving the purchaser as well as the agent a check on the sub Send for a bunch.

Are you boosting the Worker all the time? Keep pounding away so that we can soon get our own printing plant,



"LONG LIVE THE MODERN SCHOOL" (Last Words of Professor Ferrer.)

To Commemorate murder of Prof. Ferrer

the McNamara trial in trying to hold men on of the noted prison of Montjuich, where the jury who are self-admitted to be prejudiced against the prisoners and the summoning of labor haters and members of the of a band of mental degenerates who fear to Merchants and Manufacturers' Association see the dawn of truth in a superstition-ridden as prospective jurors, has incensed the work- country, as they know it means the death

Until the death of Ferrer was made known hers of the structural iron workers should throughout the length and breadth of the an attempt be made to take their lives. There world many of us knew little of him. As the news filtered through of him we found out class who own and control the courts, and that he was a great teacher, had written text class who own and control the courts, and that he was a great teacher, nad written text this is doubly true of the labor-hating town books for the rational education of the child, known as the City of Angels. The structural and had established many of his schools in Spain. His life had been sought on other occasions by church and state, mainly the former, but in such instances he was given a trial where he could face his accusers and had little trouble in proving his innocence. With the so-called trial that was carried on, which found him "guilty," and sentenced him the master class in the now famous cases of to death, the great educator was denied the right to face his accusers.

After many weeks of filthy prison cell Professor Ferrer was led all children are as a rule unselfish, honest before a military tribunal, with an officer of and trustworthy. They are inquisitive and are the Spanish army as his attorney. Much of anxious to know the truth. Professor Ferthe "evidence against him was manufactured and placed in his residence after his loved ones had been driven from their home. This "evidence" consisted of revolutionary leaflets which were not even in conformity ideas. However, as anything is good enough when a man's life is wanted, this "evidence was accepted by the military tribunal. Fer rer was brought into court with a dunce cap on and a suit of clothes that would not be worn by the lowest barrel stiff in the slums of our great cities. With such prejudice in sight, there was little to expect in the way He was found "guilty" of in citing the riots which occurred during the Barcelona general strike in the spring of 1909, although his presence in Spain at that time was caused by his desire to visit a sick and dying niece whom he was very much attached to.

Ferrer loved the children and could see the dawn of a feal civilization if he could only thing. I think I understand them, I want have the children taught the truth about my contribution to the cause of liberty to

Two years ago, on the morning of October everything. It is true that he eliminated all he a young generation ready to meet a new weekly protest meetings to protest against the kidnapping of the McNamara brothers and the legal farce that is now being staged of the Modern School of Barcelona, Spain, schools, and, knowing this, there was little to Ti

> rifle halls crashed through his weary and tortured hody on October 13, 1909, the ideas which gave birth in the brain of Ferrer have taken root in many countries of the world, including America. The child will yet bunal when the military was behind the roots against being a murderer a just cause? Could taken root in many countries of the world, a fair trial be expected from a military tribunal when the military was behind the riots which is sought for by the employers of lataken root in many countries of the world, a fair trial be expected from a mintary triincluding America. The child will yet bunal when the military was behind the riots be taught the truth and that truth will and the arrest of Ferrer? Certainly not!
> not consist of the waving of flags, the military spirit, the bowing and scraping ated as late as October 1. On that date the other human beings by profit, interest and faith in his fellow men and that he would rent. The "modern school" will teach the get a square deal:
> sciencea and anything that cannot stand the test of science and truth will be cast away. The child under such tutorship as is disseminated in the modern school will become can write to you and the first time I can write to you and the first time since my physically. They will do their own think-ing and will not pay someone else a fee for having any superknowledge of anything.
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> Four days after this letter was written the The truth is easy to teach. It's the lie that following letter was written: onto the child, as i rer induced the authorities of Barcelona to allow him to have the children that were considered mentally deficient in the other schools, that he might teach them, and these children were found to grow mentally under his tutorship until they even surpassed some that were considered formerly the brightest.

The work of Professor Ferrer of the Modern School was to raise up self-reliant and liberty-loving human beings. Let us carry on the work that has been started in America. Let us assist in every possible way, even though our efforts are limited by our measly resources—the modern schools

On the 9th of September, 1901, the first Modern School was opened in Barcelona. In addressing the people, who pledged their sup- nomic freedom and we have no time to lose port to the school. Ferrer said: "I am not a speaker, not a propagandist, not a fighter murdered by ignorant authority while the I am a teacher; I love children above everygreat road of civilization has been trod. The crush you, too, soon.

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a strong man or woman, both mentally and arrest that I can bathe in the rays of the

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"The Prison, October 4, 1909" "My Dear Friends: Nothwithstanding most absolute innocence, the prosecutor demands the death penalty, based on denunciations of (against our better knowledge of such matthe police, representing me as the chief of ters) that the farce enacted at Kamloops on the world's anarchists, directing the labor the 6th would terminate in the liberation of syndicates of France, and guilty of conspiratour fellow worker Biscay. Our silence was cies and insurrections everywhere, and declaring that my voyages to London and Paris of the I. W. W. is ominous. were undertaken with no other object. With such infamous lies they are trying to kill me.

"The messenger is about to depart and I have time for no more. All the evidence presented to the investigating judge by the police is nothing but a tissue of lies and calumnious insinuations.

We cannot bring back the educator Ferre but we can work harder and harder day by day for the idea that he stood for and which every member of the I. W. W. stands for. Our mental freedom must precede our eco-Ferrer is not the only man that has been

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TO

OPEN LETTER TO "LAW AND ORDER" AUTHORITIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Gentlemen (?) For the last month there has been held at the provincial goal at Kam-loops an organizer of the I. W. W., Jos. S. Biscay, and the charge against him is "carrying concealed weapons" to endanger public

The story of his arrest duplicates that of the McNamara brothers, now on trial at Los Angeles, and of other well-known cases.

Carrying out the instructions of the organization which employed him he walked from camp to camp along the line of the C. N. Ry., now under construction, organizing the common workingmen along that line into a union, collecting dues, initiating new mem-bers and lecturing.

On the night of Sept. 22 his duties brought him to camp 15 of Grant, Smith & McDon-ald's works, 15 miles from Savona.

After giving the men working there a lecture, he went to sleep, sharing a bunk with a fellow workingman. At 12 o'clock that night he was roughly awakened, forcibly taken from his bunk, manhandled and spirited off through the dark of night to Savona. This happened without any preliminary formalities and at the behest of the most notorious and hated hirelings of the contractors in this locality—Superintendent Murdoch and Foreman Woodbury. To give such dirty proceedings a semblance of legality a third person was required, the representative of "law and order" at Savona; a "thing" (a fitter name is unprintable) whose lowness of mind and utter absence of character would put to shame not only every employee of the Burns and Pinkerton agencies, but the infamous proprietors of those aggregations of microce-phalus imbeciles themselves. The authority of the last mentioned thug consisted of a drawn gun and a pair of handcuffs.

On arriving at Savona the gang (fitly rep-

resenting the ruling class in this locality) husied themselves searching the effects of their victim, and finding a revolver in his grip, charged him then with "carrying con-cealed weapons to endanger public safety." The riots on Oct. 6, the day of the preliminary hearing

which is sought for by the employers of la-bor in this district. We will not stand back idly any longer and see our fellow worker railroaded to jail for the crime of organizing the working class.

Whatever the charge formally placed against

him, it is nothing but his activities in working class that put him behind the bars. In carrying out our instructions he was ar-rested. He was in OUR employ and WE are the defendants. OUR order left him no choice. He had to act like he did while an organizer here. If he be tried on October 24 and found guilty, WE will be there to demand the punishment meant for him. We have been clamoring for justice for ages and if it is to be had at Kamloops on the 24th we will be there to demand our slice of it. We have been silent so far, 150,000 of us, trusting not the silence of the nonplussed, the silence

We shall be well represented at Kamloons on the 24th, and see to it and demand that justice be done.

We will support our officers and employer as well as the least of our members to the last breath, as witness Spokane, Missoula, Fresno and numerous other hells, where capitalism reigns. The expense column of those cities mentioned is perhaps open for inspection and it will be instructive to the city fathers at Kamioops to consult those pages that deal with the expense entailed by fighting the I. W. W

Take heed, masters, take heed, lest the incoming tidal wave of working class solidarity

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

"Any person will fight for a home, but no one cares about dying for a boarding house."-Robert Ingersol.

The McNanara brothers have fattened up since their incarceration in Los Angeles jail. The working class will always fatten on persecution.

THE PRICE OF SCABBERY.

The Southern Pacific railroad has just "discovered" that it might be well to give some little favors to the conductors and engineers working for that system. The latest favor extended is that conductors and engineers are to have an nual passes providing they have worked continuously for the past 10 years. Of course if they went on strike in aid of their fellow workers who have to repair the cars and engines, such as the boilermakers, machinists, car repairers blacksmiths, etc., it would be a break in the continuous service and therefore would not be entitled to these annual

The pension system works out the same way, Any mar going on strike bars' himself from the pension and in case he does get the pension without having to scab (which would be an impossibility) he is then supposed to be ready to take the train out in case of strikes or forfeit the pension. The "welfare plan," better known as the hell-fare plan, inaugurated by the steel trust and other American cornerations. works out the same as the annual passes and the pensions. To give a slave a few shares of watered stock while at the article. The careful reading of this article will show that same time work him 12 hours a day, as is the custom in the steel works, is but one of the schemes used to defeat solidarity in the ranks of the slaves. The saddest part of the whole means acceptable to the workers of England. capitalist arrangement is that the men who bite at these baits and swallow them on the railroads are members of craft unions and claim distinction as members of organized labor. If solid gold watch charms and emblems is any criterion to go by, these craftsmen are the best union men in the world. They are generally decorated with their badges of scabbery until they represent civil war veterans. We have a sneaking idea that watch charms and due books do not make UNION MEN.

It is estimated that there are something like 3,000,000 members of the craft unions in the United States and he chains of slavery tighter on the backs of their fellow workers. There is only room for one union of the ganize your might. working class

BETTER OFF IN PRISON.

"HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 1 .- There is a donvict in the state's prison here who does not want to leave, as his life there is more enjoyable than it was

It's certainly a grand commentary on the so-called free country when prison life is, more acceptable than the life of wage slaves or the life of hunting a master to be a wage slave. Just what a wage carner has to lose by getting properly organized so that such a system can be abolished is some mystery to us in this neck of the woods. When there is less horror in going to prison than there is in hunting a master it looks as if we would prefer prison life to our freedom. What are you doing to get the workers organized so that there will be more pleasure outside of prison walls than behind them? If you are doing nothing in this matter the world would be better off if you were dead. This does not apply to capitalists and other grafters, however, as it pays them to keep as many out-of-work slaves as possible. It pays a wage slave to get organized industrially so that conditions can be made better and our freedom brought closer and closer each succeeding day. It's a good fight. Get into it!

DESIRES TO LIVE.

Jean Thurnnher, the Berkeley girl who had a piece taken out of her head recently as a cure for kleptomania, has again taken to stealing. After the operation was performed it was impossible for the young woman to get a position in Berkeley, as the good citizens all shunned her. After a vain search for work she has taken to stealing again. Had she not taken to stealing, she, might have accepted the only other course the influence of parliamentary socialism, a a girl has. Just what harm there is in stealing to save life revolutionary strike broke out first. Sarrahas yet been unexplained. Of course operations can cure both prostitution and stealing and many other of these ailments caused by capitalism-chopping their heads off, for instance!

FERRER DAY.

Ferrer day has been recognized throughout the world. Speeches have been made in nearly every country in the drid proiclaimed a general strike in the whole world, reviewing the life of the educator of Spain and making plans to carry on the work of the Modern School in the different countries. This recognition of the martyr Ferrer but proves that an idea cannot be killed with lead or the hangman's noose. The very, set that is supposed to strangle the of the radicals of the party of Lerroux, the tion as to accept his charity. At best charity movement but gives a new impetus and hastens the day when republican deputy of Barcelona, who, taking those who would murder innocent men will be forced to do his holidays at the French seaside, disaptheir share of the work of the world. Had Ferrer been allowed to live, the Modern School would have had a slow growth, but under persecution it will grow and thrive and he a power in giving the proper scientific training to the it has failed. If it fails, if the Alphonso young, which will in turn make bright men and women of the new era. Poor, foolish capitalists and their thugs! When will they learn?

BOY SCOUTS AS SOLDIERS.

The Boy Scouts of England were used in the recent railcoad strike as orderlies to the troops, while that body of cheap scabs was trying to run the railroads. Men that have dropped so low in the pit of degradation that they will work for 25 cents a day and wear some one's else clothes are of little use when it comes to doing something that workingmen have been always required to perform. There is a vast difference between shooting a person and doing the work of a veritable network of railroads. What we started in to say was that the BOY SCOUTS was not a military organization. are not scabs and would not shoot anyone on the word 'FIRE!"-they are not old enough yet, being content for the time in serving the chief murderers. The Boy Scouts of day. America are patterned after the English.

A NEW PAPER.

Among our exchanges we find the first issue of "The Syndicalist Railwayman." printed in London, England, and edited by Charles Watkins. The new publication starts off as a monthly but will be enlarged and published more often as it receives support among the railroad workers. We are pleased to reprint an article under the caption of "That Settlement," which appears in this first issue of "The Syndi-calist Railwayman." Owing to their being much confusion in America in regards to the supposed victory of the English railwaymen we invite our readers to carefully peruse this the politician again got in his dirty work with his arbitration boards and royal commissions and that they are not by any

MAKING MONEY, EH?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- That the tobacco trust enabled the Duke Tobacco Company, on a capitalization of \$250,000, to make a profit of \$39,000,000, or 156 times the value of its original capital, from 1885 to 1908, is revealed in the report of Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, made public here today.

This is what is called "making money." Those who have Canada, carrying due cards and wearing a thousand and been instrumental in cornering the tobacco and cornering one different kind of emblems, but what would be interesting the sale of it have accumulated fortunes. Those who have to know is, HOW MANY UNION MEN THERE ARE grown the tobacco, cured it and made it ready for the con-AMONG THEM? The present strike on the Harriman sys-sumer have received only enough each day to fit them for tem will bring to the surface every craft scab, so far as the following day's work. This is capitalism. It is not hard railroad workers are concerned. The man that has a con- to understand, and why any wage worker will plug along and tract with the boss for any certain number of years may be content with a mere pittance for a day of toil is something try hard to console himself in the belief that he is not scab- that we fail to understand. The people want tobacco and this bing, but deep down in his heart he knows that he is a trust owns all the tobacco. They are in a position to make SCAB, and the lowest kind of one, as he flies ander the the people pay their price for it. The working class when banner of unionism and carries on his infamous work under organized is in a position to demand their price and force cover of a due card and a watch charm. If the Harriman the payment. With enough power we can free ourselves slaves lose their strike every craft that kept working is from a lot of grafters that can make \$39,000,000 out of nothguilty of the working class crime of aiding the master to ing from a lot of unorganized dupes. Wake up, slaves, and maanisa ta aantual waxuu labaa

CHILD LABOR.

There are 1,700,000 child laborers in the United States. These children have to work because they are cheap. There are many machines that need tending today that can be attended as well with a child as with a man or woman. The fact is that the child can take the place of the man and the machine has taken the place of many men. We have had preachers pray for the abolition of child slavery, politicians vote for LAWS to stop it and they have passed the laws, but have not stopped the child slavery. There is only one way to stop child slavery and that is to refuse to work with a child. To do anything in this way it will be necessary to get organized first. We must prepare and organize for action. We must understand each other. One union for all and all for one, and the child will stay at home with its The men were taken from lodging houses mother or at the school or playground. We are sorely tired and saloons in West Madison street, between of seeing little tots grinding out their young lives, in fact South Jefferson and South Desplaines streets, committing suicide, to enrich some pot-gutted parasite that and were hauled to the farm in Oak Park should be working himself and getting what he produces, or in 30 wagons. the equivalent, and no more. Hurry up with the ONE BIG
UNION and stop it! Are YOU daing anything to stop it! UNION and stop it! Are YOU doing anything to stop it?

A REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT IN SPAIN.

Last week Spain seemed to be on the eve of a revolution. At Bilbao, till now under gossa followed soon. At Valencia, where nearly all work was at a standstill, the people acclaimed the republic. The towns Acocer and Caraglute, near Valencia, droye away the authorities and proclaimed the commune. Barcelona, forgetting that 13 months before it had been crushed, showed its solidarity The Union General de Trabajadores at Macountry. Unhappily once again the strike did not attain the expected extent. Was it owing to the rigorous measures of the government,' the arrest of the leaders, the military intervention, and especially the betraval proved of any attempt of insurrection? Undoubtedly all these causes have contributed to diminish the importance of the move ment, but it would be premature to say that monarchy remains still on the throne, it may be said that the defeat of the republican and socialist workers is due for a great part to the incapacity, the jealousy, the division and even the betrayal of political leaders who for 13 years have allowed a criminal nonarchy to retain its power over the Spanish people. However, it is not yet possible to say how the movement will end, as it continues in all places.

FRANCE-A NATIONAL AGITATION.

After examining the international situation the Confederal Committee in its meeting of Setpember 18 decided to convocate a national conference of trades councils and federations in order to deliberate "on the means of carrying out the decisions of the confederal congresses on the attitude of the workers in case of war." The conference will be held on Sunday, October 1, and will last only one

THE GENERAL STRIKE ON THE IRISH

RAILWAYS. One of the most remarkable strikes of the last years is that of the Irish railwaymen, which paralyzes entirely the traffic of the country. The origin of the conflict was the refusal of a number of railway employees of Kingsbridge station at Dublin to handle goods of a firm where the workers were on strikes. From there the movement rapidly spread. It is important to remember that a stoppage of work became a general strike two, three days, not on a question of The railwaymen wages, but of principles. declare that they will not handle goods of employers whose men are on strike. This clearly proves that the workers do not always think of their profit, but begin more and more to fraternize and to consider themselves as a class of disinherited and oppressed. The position has become more critical still by the attitude of the Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants which, far from disapproving the strikers, as the capitalist press had hoped, proclaimed a general strike in Ireland. In this strike, as in the recent railway strike in England, the leaders have been pushed on by the masses. The liberal government has of course sided with the railway companies and has even organized a special police corps.

UNION VICTORY IN AUSTRALIA.

The Railway and Tramway Association ha wan a splendid victory, which has resulted in an increase in wages for all classes of skilled and unskilled labor. The increase affeets over 5000 workers. In addition to the wage increase the agreement provides for an eight-hour day, extra pay for overtime, and for traveling and rest time.

HIS FARM-MANY TRAMPS REFUSED THE PROFFERED CHARITY—SKY-PILOTS WOULD CONVERT HOMELESS AND ROAM-ING MEN.

Five hundred "Knights of the Road," ragged and unshaven, some wearing overalls and coarse black and blue shirts, were treated to an outing on the 160-acre farm of the Rev. Benjamin M. Brown in Oak Park by the Bible Rescue Mission today.

Mr. Brown, who is pastor of the Onward Presbyterian Church at West Division and North Leavitt streets, volunteered the use his farm to give the tramps a pleasant day. He also stood the greater part of the expense

of giving the unfortunate men two meals. The Bible Rescue Mission was organized for the purpose of converting homeless and

roaming men.

The tramps were lined along the sidewalk

for a block while the wagons were collecting loads.
Some of the

Some of the tramps refused to enter the wagons and their remarks afforded amuse ment for hundreds of spectators who had gathered to watch the start. The first load left at 8 o'clock, and it was nearly 9:30 before the last one departed.-Chicago Ameri-

If ever an insult was offered that had larger dimensions than this it has never been. discovered. That a sky pilot could afford to feed hungry men on HIS 160-acre farm near Chicago is proof conclusive of the rottenness of the present economic system.

Had these men been given charity by a genuine grafter who had made no pretense of covering up his graft, it would not have sounded so bad, but when a sanctimonious grafter that hides behind the cloak of the lowly Nazarene, and who has preached contentment to the slaves for years while he has accumulated 160 acres of soil, then we certainly are astonished to think that any man is an insult. Charity and misery is the foundation of the present day superstition that is peddled in the churches. People who are too cowardly to fight the enemy on earth that is daily robbing them, have been taught to carry their troubles to some spook that hides back of some star somewhere-no-

American flags and religious slogans were very appropriate decorations for wagons that were carrying starving laborers to a sky pilot's home to get something to eat. Patriotism and superstition are the chief bulwarks of the gang that made it possible for a few grafters to abound in wealth while the rest went hungry.

Converting a homeless and roaming man is indeed the work of a few slimy dogs who dare not try to create a just system for fear they would lose some of their 160-acre farms. Bibles and flags will not put back the blush of virtue on the saddened face of the prostitute, neither will they put flesh on the maciated form of the little child that toils long hours in the master's sweat shop. Bibless and flags will not take the hump off the back of the overworked slave and give him a happy home with a loving wife. Bi-bles and flags are the weapons of the boss and have ever been used to keep us on our knees to a god in heaven and a master on earth. Civilization has never advanced ope jot by patriotism or superstition, but it has been hampered and throttled every time it has dared to advance. Science has been rammed into the dark closet while spooks have been brought to the limelight. Those who have dared to tell the truth have been tortured by these freaks and now they would tell us that were it not for their slimy vomitings of a hereafter, that we would not be civilized. So long as a tramp will accept and be contented with charity and prayer, so long will he be a tramp. We admire the men even though they were ragged, unkempt and cold, that had the manhood left to scorn the proffered charity from a sanctimonious

SAY, READ THIS!

"LENOX, Mass., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Hans Winterfeldt of 524 5th avenue, New York, who some call the best-dressed woman the metropolis, is spending a part of the summer at the Hotel Aspinwall.

Mrs. Winterfeldt is the possessor of the famous \$10,000 anklet which has been the talk of two continents. It consists of a fare collection of diamonds and rubies. Her presence caused many guests of the hotel to linger in the corridors Saturday and Sunday nights in anticipation of seeing this new fad of a bracelet at the ankle. They saw it."

NOW, READ THIS! NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Philip Cohen, 15

years old, was before Judge Hoyt, in the children's court, charged with trying to commit suicide by inhaling gas. This note was found in his room:

"'I am tired of life. I have had to work for 15 hours a day in a sweatshop. I have earned only 60 cents a day. I have been away from my father for two years, and there have been days when I went without anything to cat."

THEN READ THIS!

"BUFFALO, N. Y .- An Irish setter dog was buried here yesterday in a casket of white brocaded satin, and the hearse which carried it to the railroad station was also white and was drawn by white horses. dog was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronin, a childless couple of 225 Virginia street, and was destroyed the day before at a veterinary hospital.

"At the death of the dog an expensive coffin suitable for a child of 12 was ordered and the embalmed dog was placed in it with its head resting on a satin pillow trimmed with lace. Its column was decorated with pink ribbon and the casket bore silver handles."-(News items).

Say, Mr. Worker, can you find any class struggle in this? Are you still a tool of your master, or are you ready to get organized to get to at least be as good as a rich man's dog? How do you like producing wealth for some old hen to put on her leg? ain't as good as a dog, don't organize.

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MRS. M'MANIGAL WILL QUIT STOOL PIGEON-DON'T WANT ANY HARRY ORCHARD—CALLS GRAND JURY "INFAMOUS BODY"-SLUGGERS THREATENED HER WITH VIOLENCE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Ortic E. McManigal, alleged dynamiter, was sued for divorce today. His wife, Emma McManigal, charged him with repeated cruelty.

Mrs. McManigal declared that her husband had entered into an agreement with W. J. Burns, whereby he was to receive immunity and a large share of the reward on the conviction of the persons who blew up the Times building.

Mrs. McManigal further charged that Burn and detectives called at her house at all hours of the day and night, asking to search the house and trying "by persuasion, insinuations and innuendo to secure from her a statement that she know something concerning the blowing up of the Times building in Los Angeles, threatening her with arrest and deportation if she refused such a statement as they desired."

In the meantime, she declared, her hus band had written her to trust Burns, saying he "was the greatest man in the United States."

to the grand jury as "an infamous body," the sole purpose of which was to "harass, intimidate, threaten and indict any person interested in the defense of the McNamara

She said that when she refused to testify before the grand jury she was forced into a small room and told she would be kept there until the papers were made out to send her to jail, that she was confronted by her husband, a detective and another man who threatened her with physical vio lence and threatened her with imprisonment unless she verified the statements of her hus band.

HAYWOOD IN CHEYENNE.

William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, but more prominently known through his connection in the hig strike in Colorado in 1906-07 wherein he, with Moyer, St. John and Pettibone, were arrested and railroaded to Idaho and there tried on the charge of being accessories to the murder of Governor Steunen berg, spoke at Eagles' hall on Tuesday even ing, September 12, on industrial and social istic subjects.

For an hour and a half Haywood held his audience almost spellbound by his eloquence and apparent sincerity. Briefly, his conten were that working men will never industrial freedom until they band themselves together in one big organization He reviewed the strifes abroad; and at home and spoke at length on the anticipated trouble on the railroads of the United States. Of the McNamara case he painted a good picture Haywood that he of all men should be able to judge in such a case. He was skeptical much money he made last year) going to will prove that they are on the job. Yours for their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of their receiving a fair trial and in his lattice of the receiving a fair trial and in his belief that they were innocent urged the working men to protest by stopping all the wheels of industry in the United States for a

Haywood's fecture was under the auspice of the local Industrial Workers of the World He was introduced in a few appropriate words by Dan Hastings .- Wyoming Labor Journal

LUMBER TRUST ON COAST

BIG LUMBER TRUST FORMED-IS TO BE EXTENDED—WORKERS MUST ORGANIZE OR GO BACKWARD— NEW MACHINERY TO BE. INSTALLED.

Recent press dispatches tell us of the formation in the lumber industry of a \$50,000, (10) holding company. The field of operations of this holding company will include Puget Sound, Grays Harbor and the Colum-

bia River. It is but natural to conclude that, in a ver short time, the operations will be extended to include the lumber industry of the entire of men, whose every aim is to shorten the of the I. Coast and possibly the entire continent. To a slave who is employed in the industry and who makes a practice of watching the development of new ideas closely, the formation of this company and the consummation of its plans can have but one effect on the lives of those thousands of men who are depend-ing on the lumber industry for a source of of those thousands of men who are dependemployment.

The effect on the workers' lives will b simply this: It will compel them to either do as hundreds of class-conscious men have asked them to do, or else they will simply have to obey their masters' beck and call and submit to the misery and torture of longer hours of work and lower wages with an added measure of slavery thrown in.

You asked me "why," and it is but natural that you should want to know my reasons

The formation of this holding company

trust. In this particular district (Gray's Harbor) trust. 85 per cent of the tidewater mill owners have signified their willingness to enter this combine. The other 15 per cent will gradually Pay us a visit. be frozen out or assimilated by the trust.

But that has little or no bearing on the point which I wish to make plain.

The only object given for the formation of this combine was to obtain better prices for the lumber, by and through the means of one central body or selling agency.

It is not necessary for me to go into detail on this point, however.

The fact also appears that this company has devised a plan whereby they also secure sufficient timber to last 15 years.

Now we come to the point of getting out at the highest possible price.

machinery which is still in use in many mills and camps today.

Therefore, they (the trust) once having taken active control of the operations will take the necessary steps to see that nev and up-todate machinery is installed. This and friends that filled two of the "L" cars, can be done in various ways, but it is hardly likely that they will take the camps and mills lutionary songs were the orders of the day one at a time and install this modern ma- on the outbound trip. chinery. That would consume too much

time. expenses to Los Angeles and recited at length her experiences in that city. She referred Therefore, a certain number of mills and ever, that those mills which are still running will increas their working hours or even increase their drews of men. The surplus of lumber on hand now is altogether too large that point before the discussion was closed. and the opportunity of decreasing this large surplus will not be overlooked for one moment by this trust. But the effect on the labor market can not be readily noticed by one who is not accustomed to noticing such things.

The shutting down of any great number of mills or camps will and can only result in greater overcrowding of that which is althe wages are about as low as can be or at least they have reached bedrock in most instances. Regarding labor as a commodity, as most of the masters do today, they can readily find that labor is very plentiful with very little demand for large quantities. Unorgan ized labor is very much like potatoes in that respect. Lots of potatoes on the market, cheap potatoes. Few potatoes on the mar-

ket, costly potatoes.

Now, as I have stated, the closing down of mills and camps, the installation of more modern machinery and a general speeding up all along the line can only mean fiercer com-petition for jobs by the thousands of idle men who have the capitalistic idea in their heads that they must either work or starve.

how the mill owners and others, by organizing themselves in one great body, to eliminate competition. Now, what I want to know is this: How much longer are the men (who grind and toil, pull and haul and sweat blood, in their frantic efforts to pile up a big surplus of logs and lumber to enable

Really, they (the trust) haven't brains enough to make one dollar, because Uncle Sam don't allow such things. You have found that they are organizing. Why not organize yourselves into a fifty-million-strong union and tell the lumber barons when they come around that "being as labor is the only commodity which has the powers of locomotion, coupled with a little horse sense, we guess it is about time to eliminate competition and market our product through one big selling agency, which is our union hall?"

Wake up, boys! Look alive and do something to better your conditions. Organize and organize solidly and right, that you may never know defeat. Remember the assertion made by one of the most prominent members of the International Steel Trust last year. He is reported to have given a public interview in which he stated that "Organized as we now are, we can declare war or peace; we nations. In fact, can make or unmake whole

WE CONTROL THE WORLD." If labor IS 4 commodity, then let us show these plutocrats that it is the most necessary and invaluable commodity that wes ever known to exist and that their so-called wonderful BRAINS are a secondary consideration.

As I have said before, we MUST organize, not into a mere sick-and-death-benefit society, but into a strong, class conscious body hours of labor and better the conditions of inserted in the "Industrial Worker" and "Solthose who ard most necessary to society as idarity," and that an advertisement be placed a whole—the working class.

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ing room at 309 Davis street. Business meet-

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apolis, Minn., meets every Friday night at

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ings every Thursday, 8 p. m.; Sundays, 3

MISSOULA I. W. W. ACTIVE AGAIN.

Fellow Workers Knox, Steele, McNeely, Coshak, Meyers, Nelson and Toner, Camp

delegates of Spokane and Missoula locals

have succeeded in reorganizing Local No. 40

bers and holding street meetings once more

ation; receipts for the first six days amount-

ing to \$51.10. The membership of Local No.

zens' Alliance of that section of Montana.

establishing an organization that will be capa-

ble of coping with the power of their op-

To the end of assisting in this work all

rebels who are in shape to do so are request-

ed to secure employment in and around Mis-

soula lumber districts and all members are

requested to communicate with Walter Knox,

GENERAL SECRETARY, I. W. W.

ORGANIZE

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Yours for Industrial Freedon, A. L. ELLIOTT, Act. Secy.
COMMENTS ON CONVENTION.

The hall in which the Sixth Annual Convention of the I. W. W. was held, Schweizer Turner Hall, has a place in the history of the American Labor Movement; as the hall in which the American Labor Union was launched and buried.

The delegates truly represented the I. W. W. nearly all young men, live wires! It was interesting to see them at committee work a this timber and bringing it to the mill, there headquarters, evenings. Most of them seemed converting it into lumber and marketing it as familiar with the operation of the various makes of typewriters, the adding machine, or It is hardly reasonable to expect that such mimeograph, as graduates of "business cola gigantic affair as this combine will be will leges," instead of being lumberjacks, buildcontinue to use the old, worn-out, out-of-date ing workers, textile workers or floating work ers of the West.

> The recess on the Wednesday afterdoon, in honor of the Chicago martyrs was a happy and it is not likely that the delegates will soon forget that trip to Waldheim. Revo-

> This Convention was educational par ex cellence; and the time spent in discussing the ropositions was clearly shown to be due to misunderstanding on all sides, and it is safe to say that all the delegates were satisfied non

The delegates of the Brotherhood of Tim ber Workers made a good impression. They are fighters and know what they are after.

Here are a few stray shots from the "Daffydill' corner, selected from the "Doings" o the "Bunch," a little group of delegates, who ready overcrowded. At the present writing found time to perpetrate them; in spite of the regular convention work and committee duties, (the names of the guilty parties will not be revealed):

> If Douglass don't know what is the matte with the P. C. D. O. does Filig-no. If the I. W. W. fosters comradeship, what

does W. Z. Foster. If Kottegen heads the list of delegates what

loes Tom White-head. If a Fiji Islander would have eaten a woman

rould Joe also Ettor. If Perry can run like hell how fast can

George Speed. If the rank and file of the I. W. W. rule the organization where will the G. E. B.

This Convention is by unanimous consent I have endeathered to show you in a way, the hest since the Second Convention of the urgent need of the hour, to which all efforts should be bent-First, to strengthen our Press, by hustling for subs, and seeing to it that our organizers do the same, and by contributions. Secondly, the building up of a Na tional Industrial Union of Lumber Workers

EXPELLED FROM I. W. W.

The following resolution has been passed by Los Angeles locals of the I. W. W.: Resolution.

Whereas, Joseph Kennedy, a member in oad standing of Local Union No. 12 of Los Angeles, has been found guilty of acts unbecoming a member of the I. W. W. by a duly elected grievance committee of three all being members in good standing of said local, for doing crooked work at the behest of the Mexican government, and

Whereas, Kennedy held meetings in the I. W. W. hall after midnight for mysterious purposes, and

Whereas, Kennedy has drawn money from the Mexican consul for purposes he will not explain, and

Whereas, Kennedy has admitted to have worked for the New York Sun while the printers were on strike and had taken a striker's place, and

Whereas, Kennedy was summoned to appear before said grievance committee and did not do so; therefore be it Resolved, By the local unions of Loc

Angeles, assembled in their regular busines meeting on the third of October, 1911, that the said Kennedy be expelled from the union and that warning be given to all other locals by having this resolution in the local newspaper (the Record) inform ing the public that Joseph Kennedy is not a nember of the Industrial Workers of the World and that this organization will not be responsible for his actions.

(Signed.)

H. De GOOGIN FRED BERG. A. H. RAHN, Grievance Committee.

(Seal.)

When the workers stop sending money the "Industrial Worker" it stops. No plutocrat ever gave this paper anything but bad name among his brothers-in-graft.

Why not subscribe for the "Worker" tothis local, we have been compelled to seek bet- day? The naper needs the money.



FROM NELSON, B. C. Enclosed find money order for \$15.50, which pays up our debt to the Worker.

A. L. ELLIOTT, Secy. No. 525, L. W. W.

TO PAY THE PRINTER.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8, 1911. This is my second installment of \$1.00 to help pay the printer's bill.

F. A. ALEXANDER

Joe Rzezik sends \$6.00 for another punch of prepaid sub eards from Knob, Cal. Joe says the first bunch of \$3.00 worth went like hot cakes. Joe wants only yearly cards.

Jos. Weir sends in \$7.50 from Victoria, B. C. This pays for a bundle order of 100, subs and donation of \$1.00 by J. Gibson. Great coming through please drop in. All slaves work!

> R. G. Noble, member of W. F. M. in South Porcupine, Ont., sends in \$5.00 this week for subs. Fellow Worker Noble says we must get an 8-page paper. We agree, and

> C. Carson sends in \$1.00 for subs from Portland, Ore., and says: "Keep every issue as hot as 131 and we'll get 'em all." Hot she

> Geo. H. Weiglenda sends in \$4.00 for subs from Maiden, Mont. Dig all them miners up,

> A. Catellani sends in \$3.00 for prepaid cards from St. Louis, Mo. Increases the bundle order to 40, and asks us to rush papers and they will increase again.

> Chas. H. Chambers sends in \$2.00 for prepaid cards from Goldfield, Nev. Goldfield, Eh? Heard of that place before,

> W. Francik sends in \$5.50 from Fairview. Nev.; 50c donation and \$5.00 is placed to his credit. The Fellow Worker sends \$5.00 to pay for pink sub slips, not used yet.

> Covington Hall sends in \$1.00 donation. "just to help along," says he. Thanks.

> J. E. Spielman, secretary of Minneapolis joint locals, sends in \$5.00; \$4.00 to apply on bundle order and \$1.00 on card account.

SOME ORDER THIS.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 7, 1911. Send at once 100 three-month sub cards. Remittance follows as soon as I can purchase money order. We have started an I. propaganda league. It's NOT a mixed local.

FRANK ALBERS, Secretary, 137 North Scott street.

FROM MISSOULA.

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 13, 1911. Fellow Workers: Attention! All lumber workers and friends of the I. W. W., who are interested in the ONE BIG UNION of your They have rented new headquarters at \$25 class, take notice that Local No. 40 of this per month and are receiving the old mem-All old members of Local No. 40 are invited to investigate our headquarters with intention of getting your interested co-operation in fighting the boss for more wages and 40 are bucking the Black Foot Lumber Co., shorter hours. All lumber workers who work a part of the Standard Oil Corporation; the in the near vicinity of Missoula are request-Great Northern Ry. Co., as well as the Citi- ed to write to the secretary of Local No. 40, I. W. W., Box 962, Missoula, Mont., and he In spite of all obstacles with which the local will do all in his power to give such information that is required to join and sending of literature to the camps and mills of Monship are determined to persevere in their efforts to build up an organization in the lum- tawa. Open air meetings are held when ber industry until they have succeeded in the weather permits. Our headquarters are inviting and clean, and kept open every day, so if you come to Missoula you are invited to call at 211 Stevens street. Missoula is one place where the I. W. W. must stay, regardless of all opposition from our enemics, because the working conditions need lots of changes. Every worker in and out of this point should belong to ONE BIG UNION, a union that does not close its Acting Secretary, General Delivery, Missoula, books, that does not believe in identity of interest with the bosses. The lumber industry of this country is organized, but the workers are NOT. So it's about time, we who create all the lumber and other useful things in life became acquainted with one another on these jobs. Every lumberjack, millworker, shingle weaver, teamster or work er in and about the lumber industry must get busy and that very soon. The quicker the better: So if you are interested in this fighting machine of the slaves of this world you can join the I. W. W. in Missoula. No room for anybody but workers. Enemies of ers, Porters, Yardmen, Bakers, Butchers and the I. W. W. are requested to stay away.

If you want to join and help to build, instead of tear down, you are welcome in Local No. 40. Hoping this will be of some information and reach old members of Local No. 40 of the I. W. W., I am, as ever, your fellow worker for GETTING BUSY.

IOHN M FOSS Missoula, Montana Secretary or Local No. 40, WALTER KNOX. Box 962, Missoula, Mont.

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To Help Us Grow To Commemorate the The human race is not thorities. It likes to be-**Death of Ferrer**

(Continued from Page One.)

road is strewn with the corpses of men and women who have dared to tell the truth and who have dared to advance scientific knowledge. Men have been murdered in this socalled land of freedom because they dared to stand on the street corner and defy the master and all his hired thugs of the LAW. Ferrer was not forced by economic conditions to fight for the revolution, while many of us are, Fetrer had a handsome fortune present ed to him and he used it to educate the children in the truth. Ferrer was a power in the literary world and was respected by all who desired to see the dawn of freedom. He died with the last words being uttered in sympathy for the ignorant dunes who stood with level rifles pointed at his breast. He said he did not blame the riflemen, and dropped dead after speaking the words that have echoed and re-echoed around the world: "SHOOT, AND SHOOT STRAIGHT. LONG LIVE THE MODERN SCHOOL!

I.W.W. MEN HELP **STRIKERS**

I. W. W. MEN ACTIVE IN HARRIMAN STRIKE-STICKERS ARE BEING POSTED-A GENERAL AGITA-TION IS BEING CARRIED ON AGAINST UNION SCAB-BERY IN CALI-FORNIA.

The laarriman strike is still on and by all strike affords a fine opportunity to all I. W. W. men to show up UNION SCABBERY. Only a part of the railway employees are on strike and many crafts are working, helping the company, to whip the federated shopmen. The men on strike are members of what is known as the "RAILROAD DEPARTMENT" of the A. F. of L. This "department" gag has been used by fakirs as an argument against I. W. W. What these fellows have is the lines. The general strike in France some name and that is all. The switchmen, fire-time ago was of a similar nature. men and other crafts not on strike are members of the "RAILROAD DEPARTMENT" thus proving that the "department" is something on paper and in name only. There is
no concerted action on the part of the railroad workers. Some of the railroad men, intouding hwitchmen, are talking of going out in
sympathy with the federated shopmen. The
sooner this gag about "SYMPATHY" is
knocked on the head the better for the shopmen, the switchmen and all other workers. If the switchmen go on strike it will not be
SYMPATHY but it will be their duty to do
so, not from the standpoint of sympathy, but of
industries. The idea, it should be stated
because it vitally concerns them as workers in
the transportation industry. When the sawunion men. In fact, it has been strongly opthe transportation industry. When the saw-union men. In fact, it has been strongly op-mills of the south closed down there was not posed by some of the MOST PROMINENT any cry of SYMPATHY coming from the LEADERS. Especially in the east the innoscores if saw mill owners. It was a concerted action on the part of the master class to try so, even if the Harriman employees win their and smash the Timberworkers organization and smash the Timberworkers organization and scare the Southern workers into not joining the L. W. W. The economic interests of the master class demanded that they take this drastic action, as they know well enough what the relation of the L. W. W. is to capital and they are protecting their ill-gotten gains are protecting the real first modern step in that direct modern step in the first modern step in that direct modern step in that direct modern step in that direct modern step in the first modern step in the first modern step in that direct modern step in the first modern step in the first modern step in the first modern step in that direct modern step scores of saw mill owners. It was a concerted vation is not welcomed by the rank and file, interest is bound up in the interest of the other to expire simultaneously and at this time fellow worker, regardless of what that particular occupation may be. When the switching to enforce can be made by the federation, men demand better conditions they need the Essentially, the new method is the capitalistic power that can be given them by the en- trust principle applied to labor. The result, gineer, Breman, shopman and all. This is true therefore, of this western struggle is of with every workingman on the railroad and in every other industry. SYMPATHY be damned. When will these fellows understand that it is to their economic interests to bottle up the failway and FORCE concessions from the f are pasting stickers on the box cars, around the shops and in every conspicuous place These stickers read of follows:

RAILROAD MEN No Scab so Despicable as Union Scab. TIE UP THE ROAD. Use I. W. W. Tactics.

Every local of the I. W. W. in the strike dis tricts should have stickers made and posted up dealing with this crime of organized scabbing. Get busy.

Solidarity Wins

the Austrian language also, is preferred. Any as it has been shown by the report of the local having a competent member that could commission appointed by congress was pracorganize among railroad workers, should immediately communicate with the General Secretary in Chicago. This is important.

better, get another sub.

AUTHORITIES.

The human race is not happy without au

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SMELLS THE RAT

CAPITALISTS SCENT DANGER IN IN-DUSTRIAL UNIONISM—COMPARES
HARRIMAN STRIKE WITH ENG-LISH STRIKE_TRUST PRIN-CIPLE APPLIED TO LABOR.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 12, 1911. Fellow Worker! Enclosed find editorial which was pulished in the "Press" here October 2. Although the idea of revolutionary ndustrial unionism as represented by the W. W. is not presented clearly, yet it shows that the lackeys of capitalism, in order to guard the masters' interests (to say nothing of taking care of their own bread and-) have some concept of the real thing. As here presented, it is just enough to confuse the slaves (a favoritive of the literary lackeys as well as the ministerial) and lull the masters to sleep. The wish that it will be "gradual" is emphasized clearly, and what emphasis is laid on the "prominent leaders." Slaves, T. F. G. DOUGHERTY.

Following is the editorial: Significance of the Strike.

The strike on the Harriman railroad lines, so long threatned and so long delayed, has been ordered. It is reported by the unions indications will be on for some time. This involved that between 20,000 and 30,000 men puted by the railroad officials.

The number of men who have left their work, however great, does not serve to measure the importance of this strike. Its claim to attention rests on the principle involved. What it means is that the question of industrial unionism—called syndicalism in Europe becomes acute in this country. The great the I. W. W. by showing that it is possible strike of English workmen that came so near to have Industrial Unionism outside of the starving the United Kingdom was along these

The unions involved in the present disturbance, it must be recalled, already have been

tion. This is also true with every railroad up. The contracts by which thousands of man in America today. Each and every man's men all over the country work can be made

R C WORKERS PERUSE TO WORK ON BEGINNING OF M'NAMARA TRIAL ARE NOT ORGANIZED—OBJECT LESSON TO CRAFT MEMBERS AFFILIATED WITH A. F. OF L

Port Alberni, B. C., Oct. 11, 1911. Upon this day the date intended for the trial of the McNamara brothers in Los Angeles, Cal., we, the undersigned, desire to go on record and protest against the outrageous proceedings of the United States au-An Italian organizer and one that can speak thorities with regard to their arrest, which, tically a case of kidnapping and we emphasize our protest by not going out to work today.

Here follows (that is on the original which has been sent to the local press) the signa-Subscribe for this paper, pass it along, or, tures of 34 of the workers employed in this 105. COULSON.

HARRIMAN STRIKE IN CHICAGO

FEDERATION MEANS MORE OFFICERS; go to the parks to keep cool. I CRAFTS ON STRIKE AND II SCAB-BING-STRIKE MEETING OPENS WITH PRAYER FAKERS, PREACHERS AND POLI-TICIANS BUTTING IN.

A word in regard to the Illinois Central strike at the Burnside shops may be of inter est to the industrial unionists of the country. It may also throw a side light upon the so-called federation and show up the real character of industrial unionism as advocated by the A. F. of L.

The federation does not include all men upon the railways, but only the skilled work ers within the shop. It practically leaves out of account all unskilled workers on the inside. It still retains the system of collecting prayers, delivered by members of the Socialist a new initiation fee from any one who changes from one line of craft work to another, and has made no attempt to lower these fees. It appears to have had no other result than the creation of an extra lot of parisitic officehold-

There are in no case more than 9 of the 16 railway crafts involved in this strike, and in some places only 5 crafts are on strike. It is sure that the strike will prove a failure unless by some miracle the crafts upon the rolling stock should disregard their sacred contracts and refuse to continue to scab.

unorganized workers-mostly Hungarian, Polish, Lithuanian, Italian and Russian. These are standing firm with the strikers, but there seems to he no disposition on the part of the A. F. of L. to care for these, men.

The I. W. W. is holding numerous meetings among them in the different languages. A lack of literature is a great handicap and must be overcome if the I. W. W. is to make any headway among the vast foreign speaking population in the industrial centers. Those who have been speaking so far are Wm. E. Trautman, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Joseph 1 Ettor, Walker C. Smith, in English; Charles Rothfisher in Hungarian, and A. A. Zielenski have gone out, but this statement is dis- in Polish. Some of these have been on the ground at all times.

The foreign speaking element are better grounded in the labor movement than are the English speaking workers and if left to themselves would instinctively organize on correct lines. But even at this early stage of the strike it is clearly seen that the "Hunkies" are to be used by the craft union leaders to pull chestnuts out of the fire. They will be east aside as soon as the strike is concluded.

At the beginning of the strike there was lot of talk about shorter hours and higher wages, but already this has been frowned down by the leaders. At a mass meetingopened with prayer—the leaders, about 20 in number, stated that the fight was solely for recognition of the federation. Where that leave the 1200 unorganized at the end of the strike?

The speakers, most of them socialist candidates at the last election, handed forth the rottenest kind of dope, of which the following are samples.

One Christian Socialist said: "Federation is not a new idea. God believed in federation. He placed Eve in the garden with Adam that they might federate. For 26 years I have been

A sanctified brother handed out the follow ing: "The formation of a Church Federation was the first modern step in that direction. If it is good for the churches it must also be Another Socialist party leader of the fed-

ration delivered himeslf of the following gem of thought: "There is no such thing as a good time to strike. If you strike in the winter you have to stay in the house to keep warm, the labor movement and to change its onand if you strike in the summer you have to ward triumphant progress,

One of the corpulent, salaried officials said: "Boys, we'll win this strike if we have to stay out for 23 months. We'll manage to get along, somehow."

Nearly all the speakers spent most of their time calling Hearst names because of the incorrect accounts of the strike appearing in the Hearst papers. This was merely political elap-trap, as other papers are just as incorrect, yet they were not mentioned.

It is no wonder that the rank and file of the A. P. of L. are not further advanced when they have had more than 25 years of conservative training, and at this late date the above passes for "socialistic radicalism." This brand of Socialism would kill the fighting spirit in any body of men. Strike meeting opened with party. Even Judas would blush to mitness such infamy.

The I. W. W. has organized some of the un-

skilled workers and has gained the respect of the rest. The committee of these organized men has already demanded the following from the company:

A nine-hour day

Abolition of all hospital fees.

Abolition of the pension system. Discharge of foremen known to have grafted

spon the men.

The unskilled workers can, if organized, re-Among the strikers at Burnside are 1200 turn to work at the same time as the "federated" employes and can use their strength to gain better conditions for themselves. Their body will act as a nucleus for the ONE BIG UNION in the fransportation systems in the interests of the workers.

WALKER C. SMITH.

MIGHT IS RIGHT.

Might was Right when Christ was hanged beside the Jordan's foam;

Might was Right when Gracchus bled upon the stones of Rome:

And Might was Right when Danton fell, when Emmett passed away—
Tis the logic of the Ancient World, and

the Gospel of today."

Might was Right when Spartacus went down in seas of blood,

And when the commune perished in the selfsame crimson flood;

And Might was Right at Cripple Creek, at Tampa, Homestead—yeal Tis the logic of the Ancient World, and the Gospel of today."

Might is right when children die by thousands in the mills; When jeweled hands reach down and take

the gold their blood distills: And Might is Right when maidens give their

love-dreams up for pay—
"Tis the logic of the Ancient World, and
the Gospel of today."

Might was, it is, it e'er will be the One and Only Right:

And so, O Hosts of Toil, awake! O working men unite! Unite! Unite! For Might is Right: 'tis free-

dom's only way-'Tis the logic of the Ancient World, and

the Gospel of today.

NOT AFRAID OF THUGS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.-John J. Mc-Namara said: "I welcome today's artivities because it means for me the starting of the machinery which will eventually prove my innocence of crimes alleged by paid spies of corporations by discrediting me to involve

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

WHAT WE RELIEVE.

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

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of

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

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

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

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

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following constitution.