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### IN ARRESTED **BOISE, IDAHO**

DEZETTEL AROUSES IRE OF POLICE IN BOISE—IS ARRESTED—NEW LOCAL IS RESULT.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 15, 1911.

Fellow Worker: We wish to inform you that M. Dezettel of Spokane arrived in Boise, Idaho, to organize an I. W. W. local. On Saturday night he talked on the U. S. Army and industrial unionism. The police and farmers did not like this, but it suited the workers all right. On Sunday he talked on Sabotage and the power of the I. W. W. and this made the cockroaches and the police mad. On Monday night when Fellow Worker Dezettel got on the box to talk there were about five flybulls and one policeman with a big club. The policeman grabbed Dezettel-just as he was going to explain why there are breadlines and souphouses. The policeman choked Dezettel on the way to jail and punched him twice. The chief of police called Dezettel into his private office and said as follows: "The pojice have been keeping an eye on you from the first day you got here. The police are will-ing to allow any one to use the street, but the citizens of Boise will not allow anybody to get on the street corner and make these remarks: (Dezettel said in his talk Saturday "No man can fall lower than to become a detective, militiaman or soldier." The Salvation army are all right and the socialist spaker is all right, but Boise will not stand for any Industrial Unionism or I. W. W. When the meeting was broken up Monday night there were about 350 men on the corner We got Dezettel out by paying a bond of \$50.00. About 100 workingmen waited outside the city hall to prove to the farmers and the police that the I. W. W. and the talk Dezettel made, suited the wageworkers of Boise, application for a charter to start an I. W. W. local was filled out and sent to the general headquarters of the I. W. W. in Chicago. The trial is to come off at 2 p. m. this afternoon and will send you more news after the trial. Yours for one big union in Boise City and the world.

T. CAVANAUGH. O. W. DYE, S. N. WILSON, Press Committee of Boise Local, I. W. W.

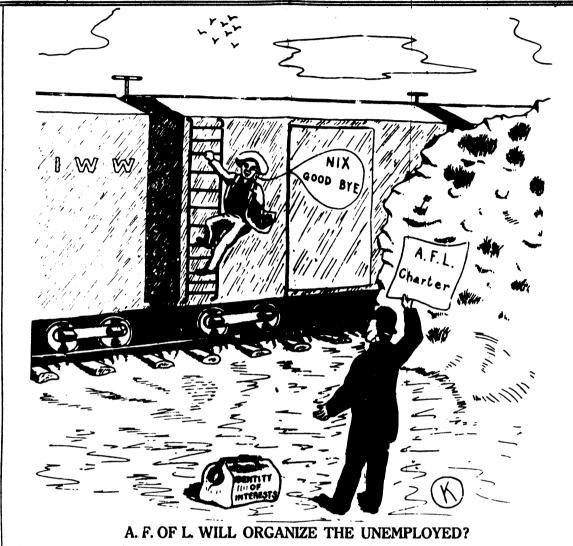
## **SENTENCED PRISON**

VICTORIA I. W. W. FREE SPEECH FIGHTERS FINED \$0.00 OR TEN DAYS—WILL GO TO JAIL—NO FINES WILL ENRICH ANY CAPITALIST STATE BY THE I. W. W.

members who were arrested for exercising ing against dealing with the crafts in a body, their so-called right to speak on the streets, but quite willing to meet them in their sepawill serve out the sentence in jail. The city rate crafts. The men see the folly of dealing of Victoria will have to feed the prisoners and with such huge corporations with separate in the end of ten days the city fathers can figure out how much it has cost them to try UNION. Many on the S. P. are joining the and stop freedom of speech in Victoria and I. W. W. The slaves of the Southern Pacific which attempt has been a dismal failure.

wise remain in the pockets of the workers and slave driving foremen or accursed spies and the city will feed the prisoners. The fare will not cost much and the accommodations are not very good but it because the cost much and the accommodations are judge. If the city of Victoria can show us just where they have won anything in this free speech fight, we will be more than glad to hear about it. We have freedom of speech. the food and lodging and the fines stowed away in our Jeans. What did you get out of it

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Industrial Worker



SOUTHERN PACIFIC MEN DEMAND BETTER CONDITIONS—SPY SYSTEM MUST GO—PERSONAL REC-ORD SYSTEM AN INSULT TO IY MAN—ONE BIG UNION THE CRY.

A blow has been struck at the Southern mands were made for an eight hour work day, abolition of personal records, and physical examinations, 7 per cent increase in wages and various other demands, showing the men to be wideawake to their immediate needs.

I say a blow has been struck which merely means a slap on the wrist; yet it has made the hounding officials squirm.

In the past few months a system federation True to the principle of the I. W. W., the shop crafts. Yet the management is protest-

handing your money over to the and even some Engineers.

Their employment and spy system are two great factors in making agitation ripe. Their examination methods does not apply to all employees, but does so in the majority in No gentle reader, this is not a story of a contrain, signal and car department inspectors' vict's life, just merely the horror of getting

For those who are not familiar I shall tell

First, your time is never considered; you

you may eat but they don't care. You may wait several hours or a day to see the employing officer. In the same way you wait on every other official you are sent to. You are questioned on most anything from the yard, around the engines in the shop listening color of your great grandmother's hair to the date your great grandchildren are to be born. Pacific and Harriman system for the shorter After the first foreman gets through with you work day. On August 3rd formulative de- you are then given a letter and directed to the head of the department. Answering his ques tions satisfactory you are then sent to his chief clerk, then to another clerk who hands to fill in all the space. These applications in-clude personal record blank and all time for your past five years must be strictly accounted for. There may have been several months you did not work; you must tell them why and what you were doing. All employers you have worked for are written to and if you lie, or your record is not satisfactory you are discharged.

ing his personal opinion of you, such as your intelligence and general appearance. You are then directed to take a technical examination and the department in which I work, it is hich attempt has been a dismal failure.

Imagine seven I. W. W. men paying \$20.00

the only thing able to hold and properly direct other foreman for examination on rules. That limagine seven I. W. W. men paying very line only thing and to not any property of the foreign over you are now ready for the doctor's ex-

not very good, but it beats all hollow this old the so-called unskilled workers, but among sight, then the weight limit and age limit, enjoyment. They also have their wage limit which in my case is but 273/2c per hour. Then the mental limit. If you know to much they won't hire

Now you are ready to pose for your picture. a job in free America.

Your photograph is numbered and then in detail how the above named department placed in their gallery. And now at last you employees get a job:

may be hungry, awaiting to go to work, so But don't think they are through learning

who you are. The great spy system gets in its dirty work, conducted by a Mr. Kendolan. With the quietness of a reptile and far more drended, they sneak about the box cars in the to an employee's conversation.

On the vacant side of a partition in the coaches and Pullmans riding as passengers everywhere watching and waiting to hear some ond tell their fellow workers to organize in One Industrial Union. When found out, you are very soon discharged. In my case they have followed me from job to job; at least I have been told this by a few friendly fore-

The slaves of dead Harriman are awakening. They gather in small groups in the shops, yards, and on the road, discussing their condition.

Axitation was never so rife, discontent never greater.

Organized they will strike! They must!

Cowards if they don't!
General Manager Calvin and Superintendent

I believe these preparations are in vain. The ployees. their (at salaries with? The very thought of such a share such a thing is absurd in the extreme; \$150.00 coast to coast, but never have I seen such at thing is absurd in the extreme; \$150.00 to coast to coast, but never have I seen such at the coast to coast to coast. But never have I seen such at the coast to coast to coast to coast to coast. But never have I seen such at the coast to coast to coast to coast. But never have I seen such at the coast to coast to coast to coast. But never have I seen such at the coast to coast to coast. But never have I seen such at the coast to coast to coast to coast. But never have I seen such at the coast to coast to coast. But never have I seen such at the coast to coast. But never have the coast to ous! Greater than the company, yes, greater than the government. Then we could operate They have a standard for hearing and for the railroads and all industry for our own

> It remains to be seen whether this progressive move shall be flagged and headed into a blind siding by the high salaried officials of the railroad unions.

Or to keep on the main line toward Industrial Unionism, under the banner of the I. ultimatum tomorrow.

pilot. Its all right, but how is a fellow to do the railways if a strike is called. Every soldier that when his nose is hitched to a grindstone?

# ENGLAND IS TIED

TRANS-ATLANTIC LINERS TIED UP IN ENGLAND—THOUSANDS OF TONS
OF MERCHANDISE ROTTING ON THE WHARVES — TROOPS
USED BY THE THOUSAND—
RAILROAD MEN WILL
STRIKE ALSO.

The greatest strike of modern times is on in England. The old conservative English worker, who was supposed to be a mere crawling piece of machinery and fettered with con-tracts with the boss, has awakened in all his might and has completely paralyzed the shipping industry of England. Troops by the thousands are doing the bidding of the master class and are shooting down the strikers. Policemen are kicked about by the strikers in a way that will teach the ordinary scissorbill "bull" of what a small thing he is when once a united working class stands shoulder to shoulder. Tom Mann, one of the leaders of the strike who only recently tendered his resignation as a member of the socialist party of England and which appeared in the "Indus-trial Worker," has consented to allow milk and bread to be taken into London to feed the babies. This will be attended to by union The strike is general in the shipping industry and will spread to the land trans-portation industry if the demands of the dockers and others are not conceded immediately. The following is clipped from the Associated Press dispatches:
MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 15.—The strike

in the transport service is entering serious consequences. The supply of provisions is running low and the retail traders' association has appealed to the home secretary for immediate protection by the military in the movement

of goods to avert a famine.

Nearly all the cotton mills in Oldham have exhausted their supplies and will be compelled to shut down unless they are quickly renewed. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Local officers of the trans-Atlantic steamship companies and forwarding agents have been advised to cut

down the receipts of consignments to the barest limits on account of labor disturbances in England. For this reason the Campania, sailing tomorrow, and the Cedric, which leaves Thursday, will have light loads. No new orders are to be taken here except at the shipper's risk. The chances are that goods will be brought hack to this port.

Forwarding agents and exporters have in formed their correspondents at Buffalo and other main points that consignments should be detained if possible, but in the majority of cases shippers decided that it was too late to stop carriage and took chances of having their shipments returned or hoped that the strike would be over by the time they reached the other side.

#### General Railroad Strike.

That intervention by the government with a view to ameliorating conditions has not yome a moment too soon is to be seen in the fact that the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants tonight, DESPITE THE AGREE-MENT ENTERED INTO with the railway companies in 1907, decided to call a general railway strike, throughout the country and gave the companies 24 HOURS in which to decide whether they were willing to meet the men and negotiate their grievances.

This is the reply of the men to the decision eached by the railway managers Monday night to refuse all concessions to their em

dealing with industrial problems.

In Manchester the situation is accute ar martial law may be declared. It is estimated that 25,000 carters and railway men are out rhere tonight. The city is practically cut off from outside railway communication.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The representatives of the railway men's unions declared the strike would take place at the expiration of their

#### Soldiers Ordered Out.

At Aldershot the military authorities are tak-"Hitch your wagon to a star," says the sky- ing every precaution to insure the working of

(Continued on Page Four.)

BIG RAILWAY STRIKE IN ENGLAND IS OVER. MEN WIN BIG VICTORY IN TWO DAYS

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It is the master class in England who are INDIGNANT now. They are the ones who are protesting against the workers stopping work.

One hundred thousand soldiers are being used in England to help break the railway strike. Who said a soldier was not a scab? This applies to America also.

The English shipping association is beginning to change its tune. The word LOCKOUT does not sound nearly so pleasant to their cars now that the slaves have locked them out. Let the suckers beg some more.

The big strike in England is being handled by INDUSTRIAL there will be a few kings, princes and parasites looking for a shovel to earn their living with. Why not?

#### A RAISE OF PAY.

The wages of the President and General Secretary of the Typographical Union have been raised from \$2400.00 per year to \$3500.00 at the annual convention which has just adjourned at San Francisco. A wage of \$10.00 per day ought to blind any labor leader to the necessity of united and concerted economic action on the part of all toilers.

#### PRAYING NOW.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has called on all sky-pitots in England to pray for the settlement of the strike. Every man to his own trade. Go to it, old cock, but don't altogether depend on prayer. Poor fellow!

#### HEAD OFFICE IS BUSY.

Never in the history of the I. W. W. in America has the headquarters been so busy as it has been for the last couple of months. The secretary writes that he will have to increase the office force if work keeps up as it has lately. The work has not been so much in the way of greater finances as it has in the way of answering important communications in regards to the organization, etc. It shows a growing tendency on the part of the workers everywhere to get organized and to understand what they are going to do before starting in. The convention which will convene on the 18th of September should be well attended and every local should endeavor to be represented. Many fraternal delegates will be present, with the object of studying the I. W. W. at close range, having a further object, which is to become a part of the great Industrial movement. The I. W. W. is now established in many countries and it is peginning now to look as if our hopes would be realized and that the ONE UNION OF THE WORKERS WOULD BE AN ACCOMPLISHED FACT. As America is the home of copitalism, the I. W. We should lead in America. This country is rotten ripe for the real thing and everything now points to success. Make the convention in September a howling success and make such plans that will redound to the best interest of every slave in the world. All roads now lead to success. Keep on the road.

#### POOR SUCKERS!

Quebec, July 22.—An eight-foot group of statuary, with all the figures carved from solid gold, will be erected within the next year or two in the famous Church of St. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec. The group with its pedestal of Carrara marble is to cost \$300,000, all of which will be collected by the French Canadian colony in New York City. The figures included in the statuary are St. Anne, the Infant Christ and the Virgin Mary, The group will be taken to Rome to be blessed by the Pope, and later will be exhibited in various churches throughout the United States and Canada.

If \$300,000 were expended on literature that would pull the scum from the eyes of the poor deluded French Canadian, it would be money well spent. This is the so-called twentieth results, but when young men are sentenced to the navy as dentury civilization we hear so much about, but in reality we are living in a very barbarous age. The Figi Islander has more sense than to spend the product of his toil for gold images to worship, and there is no doubt but what he would laugh with glee at any suggestion in the way of sending this hulk of gold to a pope to have it blessed. Some attempt ought to be made will be lighter for the boss, so when the navy and army is ganizing for the Moose, and of course is a by the I. W. W. in New York to approach these savages in a slae composed of convict slaves there was not be min-handed good fellow, and no doubt would have left by the I. W. W. in New York to approach these savages in a also composed of convict slaves there may yet be pin-headed

INDUSTRIAL WORKER starvation and where hoboes and tramps are thicker than fleas on a dog's back, it certainly makes a fellow scratch his head and wonder if brain has anything to do in the make-up of the knob that sets on the shoulders of these French Canadians. The ones who sent the image of Christ to Rome to be blessed.

#### HOBOES TO SEE TAPT.

J. Eads Howe, the "millionaire hobo," is making arrangements for a national convention of unemployed in Washington City in September This "millionaire hobo" will ask Taft for the use of the senate chambers and will then draft some legislative dope for the capitalist government to pass in the interest of the unemployed. Among the demands (get the demands) will be a law giving eight hours to all workers, free transportation to all workers, national employment bureaus and a minimum wage scale.

It looks as if it was about time the ordinary casual worker was getting next to himself and would quit being made a scape goat of, for the satisfaction of some faddist who wishes to pose as a benefactor to the down and out. The casual worker is in the sad plight in which he finds himself because the hoss has had the economic POWER to displace his labor with automatic and labor-saving machinery. To expect the boss to legislate against himself by giving back to the workers that which he so gleefully took away from them by the use of the machine, would be as inconsistent as to expect the earth to stand still and the sun to revolve around it. Of course, the like of Howe will be patted on the back by the goody-goody politician and all kinds of promises will be made, etc., but when the worker expects to really get anything from the boss he will have to organize together into ONE BIG UNION and be prepared to TAKE it. England is lousy with fakirs, politicians and their promises, but when it was up to the workers to get something in the way of shorter hours and more wages, etc., they were FORCED to FORCE the boss to come through. This they did a couple of weeks ago and it worked so well that they are at it again for some more. Howe is having some fad satisfied at the expense of the misery of the unemployed. The capitalist will give the bo free fares all right. Forget it!

#### ' JUST AS GOOD."

"I don't belong to any union, but I am just as good a union man as those who belong." This is a common statement and is one that is heard daily in the lumber camps, on the streets and in the work shops in general. The man who makes this statement is laboring under a false impression and the sooner he is ISTS. A little more education and industrial organization and induced to see the folly of his remark the better for himself and the workers in general.

The worker who pays his dues into the I. W. W., attends the meetings whenever possible and helps to transact the business of the organization, make such arrangements in the distribution of literature among the workers where it will be the most effective, is an organized worker. This worker knows how strong his local is, knows what is doing, knows what arrangements are being made to fight for better conditions and is a unit in making up his organization. Without him the union would be one unit weaker and without the workers who are enrolled and organized there would be no union. How is it possible for the unorganized worker, no matter how radical he may be, to maintain that he is as good a union man as the man who attends to the business of his organization? Before such an unorganized worker can act, he will have to wait for those who are organized to act and lead the strike or whatever efforts are being made for the betterment of all. He is allow ing some one to do something that he himself should assist in doing, which is to formulate the plans, etc. To say that an unorganized work is as good a union man as the man who attends to the affairs of his union, is to say that disorganization (no union) is as good as organization. Where men and women are banded together to protect their interests together, as well as make plans to fight together, it certainly must mean some thing better than disorganization where every man is against his fellow worker and not having any concerted plan of action. Organization means system. We must have system and the present conditions in society demand that we have a system whereby we can act in unionism, where we can fight together. Where the workers are organized industrially under the hanner of one organization, it means that we are building up a great FORCE or POWER that will, as soon as enough POWER is generated, overthrow the present unjust system. Show you are a good union man by getting into the fighting organization and helping to carry on the work of education and organization among the ranks of those who are not organized. When you do this you are doing your duty and when you quit the union you are in the same position as the man who cut his nose off to spite his face. You are then your own enemy. If things are not right in the union, try and attend the meetings and help to make them right. It's a sure thing your master will not try to right any wrong in the union.

#### THE GALLEY SHIP.

That the army and navy have been badly "winged" with the anti-military stickers and agitation of late, is evidenced by the fact that the navy officers are using letters to try and induce young fellows to join the navy, by telling of what a picnic and pleasure it will be to visit the different parts of the world, etc. That the army and navy are kept up wholly for the purpose of protecting the ill-gotten gains of the rich is never told to the victim that is some time expected to face shot and shell under the disguise of FIGHTING FOR HIS COUNTRY.

With all the argument we have on hand against the degrading environment of military life, we are not afraid of the punishment for some petty offense, as occurred a few days ago in Chicago, then it takes us back to the galley slave in 'Les Miserables' and makes us wonder what a cursed system will really do to keep its hold on the necks of the workers. The roads are now being built by convicts so that the tax bill during the free speech fight. He is now orway that will not result in the missionary of Industrial Free. fool wage slaves enough to sing "My country, 'tis of thee, dom losing his life. In a country where children are dying of sweet land of liberty."

## COMPANY **PREPARING**

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUILDING BAR-RICADES-MEN CAN TIE UP EVERY WHEEL

Sacramento, Aug. 11.-A crew of carpenters are today completing a 10-foot board fence surrounding the Southern Pacific shops in this city. On top of the boards are heavy posts, from which four strands of barbed wire have been strung. Gates are being made at only the principal places of entrance and exit to the shops and all strangers are forbidden to pass through.

Division Superintendent Sheridan is out of the city today, but other officials in charge when asked for a statement regarding the fence merely replied that they followed instructions from headquarters.

#### To Carry Demands.

A committee, consisting of Jones of Los Angeles, Moller and Mitzer of Sacramento, and Crance and Sturner of San Francisco, repre senting the federated railroad employes, will leave shortly for Chicago to confer with General Manager Kruttsnicht of the Southern Pacific and present their demands for shorter hours and an increase in pay by the hour, which will give the men about the same wage for the shorter day. It is likely that they will be referred to President Lovett in New York. Can Tie Up Road.

Men high in the ranks of the federated employes today stated that no formal notice of strike has been served upon the S. P. In case they are turned down by Lovett, they admit general walkout is likely. They declare that 95 per cent of the workers are in the federation and that in case of a strike the S. P. cannot turn a wheel. They regard the activity of the Southern Pacific in erecting barricades about their shops is a bluff to dissuade the workmen from striking in case their demands

In event a strike is called it will not be for bout a month, or until the committee has gone with its demands to the highest source .-San Francisco News.

#### 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 Emmet passed away—
"'Tis the Igoic 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 self-same crimson flood: And might was right at Cripple Creek, At Tampa, Homestead-yea! "'Tis the logic of the Ancient World, And the gospel of today."

Might was right when Parsons died. When Ferrer followed him. When Cole's young life was beaten out In Spokane's dungeons grim: And might was right when Pettibone Went stagg'ring down death's wa the logic of the Ancient World, And the gospel of today."

Might is right when Morgan builds A hell 'round every hearth Might is right when Kirby starves His peons off the earth; And might was right when Deitz became Wolfe Weyerhauser's prey-'Tis the logic of the Ancient World, And the gospel of today.

Might is right when children die By thousands in the mills: When ieweled 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, awaken! O workingmen, unite! Unite! Unite! For might is right, Tis freedom's only way-'Tis the logic of the Ancient World, And the gospel of today." COVINGTON HALL.

## **POOR HUNTING IN NELSON**

"BULL" TO FLIGHT—HUNTING FOR MOOSE, BUT GAME IS SCARCE -MEETS HIS WATERLOO.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 14, 1911. You can raise our bundle order up to seventy-five. We had in our midst an expoliceman from Spokane, by the name of W G. Boldman, who was warden in Fort Wright the I. W. W. during the fight in Spokane. For street, Chicago, Ill.

a week he spent money pretty freely, took in the I. W. W. picnie at Luna park, rented an office and was prepared to do a land office business, got thirty dollars worth of advertisements out, and as fast as he stuck them up they were town down. He put one in every business window in town. Fellow Worker J. W. Johnstone went to every store and got them to take them out with two exceptions; one of the two was a socialist who did not see anything wrong in a policeman clubbing a working man and "thought the I. W. W. was no damned good anyway." Well to make a long story short, after staying three weeks in town and spending in the heighborhood of \$200.00 he came to the conclusion that Moose were scarce in Nelson and pulled his freight for pastures new. On August 11 local 525 held a dance in aid of Fellow Worker Phil Wade, who is now in Spokane under the care of two specialists. It was a success in every way. Receipts, \$120.00; expenses, \$50.00; surplus, \$70.00; collection taken up among members and friends, \$79.00; total \$149.00.

This amount will be forwarded to him by this mail.

J. W. JOHNSTONE, Secretary 525, I. W. W.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION CONFERENCE Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks Place, Aug. 9, 1911, New York City.

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Mexican Revolation Conference this week at the Ferrer Center two night letters were read from Ricardo Flores Magon, who has once more secured bail and is out at work on "Regeneracion" in Los Angeles. The first message alleged that the El Paso authorities had turned over to the Mexican federal troops J. M. Rangel, P. and R. Silva, and others, and calling for prompt action. The second tele gram corrected the report; it reads as follows

"Later advices prove El Paso authorities were blameless. Rangel and others, being caught on Mexican soil and there being no breach of neutrality. We were misled by special dispatch and much regret mistakes."

There were also read communications from the Junta at Los Angeles, acknowledging remittances of over \$250, part coming from Spain and Cuba, part collected here and all forwarded through New York.

Appeals have been sent out to subscribers of "Mother Earth," asking for funds to carry on "Regeneracion," of w hich twenty-one thousand copies are issued weekly. The Los Angeles paper, instead of having to call on the New York "Cultura Proletaria," Havanna "Tierra," or Barcelona "Tiorra y Libertad," has recently increased its size from four to six pages, publishing in addition a four-page Italian Supplement. An English page is edited by William C. Owen.

A committee will be sent to the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union of the Atlantic Gulf, who meet Sunday, 13th, 3 p. m., at 400 West street. It is expected that Emma Goldman will address the meeting.

Treasurer Morris Brown took up a collection of \$4.10 and will report later on money handled.

MILO HARVEY WOOLMAN. Secretary.

# With the Men in

JUST RELEASED FROM JAIL IN LOS ANGELES—JAIL IS FULL OF AGITA-TORS — KANGAROO COURT RUNS ALONG EASILY.

After having enjoyed the hospitality of the county bastile for the space of 75 days, I hought it was opportune time to write to the 'Worker" and tell of conditions while a prisoner. The jail is kept clean, but the grub is fierce. The second cook in the jail is a crook and robs the stomachs of the prisoners with the hope that he will get off with a light sentence. There are scabs galore in the jail as well as some good class conscious fighters. I have met the McNamaras, Makon, Laflin, Reed, Bender, Connors, Maple and Mosby. They are a great bunch of fighters. The Bender, Connor, Maple case was postponed until December 11, which means just a little more board graft for the sheriff. They are held in \$25,000.00 bonds. Kangaroo courts run full blast to bleed poor prisoners out of kangarooed one night for not attending sky pilot's services. Two nights afterward they tried it again on me, but I grabbed a club I had in my cell and broke up the court. was no more kangaroo business on tank No. 6.

Chain gang prisoners are taken out every. morning to Azusa, 25 miles away from the city and kept in camps until ready to be released. Feeble minded prisoners are held up as jeer and frolic pests. They are told to run away, then shot at and told to come back. I have lost 15 pounds while boarding with the county. out the harder they slam it to me the better I. W. W. IN NELSON PUTS EX-SPOKANE I like it for it will imbed the spirit of revolt deeper than ever in me. I will be back in Newhall as soon as I recuperate at the beach towns for a few days. I will take a bunch of the boys along and hold some meetings and call on the scissorbills to fight. I am ready any time.

PETER CASTERENA. Local No. 12.

L W. W. CONVENTION.

The convention will convene Monday morntown with quite a stake if he had not went ing, September 18, at 9 a. m., in Schweizer around bragging about how he manhandled Hall (formerly Ulich Hall), 348 North Clark

#### OUR ANSWER.

The editor is in receipt of a communication om local junion No. 354 of Aberdeen, Wash. equesting to know facts and details that war ant the cartoon published in the "Industrial Vorker" of July 27, 1911.

Also the source of the information obtained the article, "Political Ghouls Despise the FREE SPEECH DENIED IN PASCO-Vorkers," of the same issue.

The facts are as follows:

In the July number of the "International iocialist Review," page 23, there is an article y Eugene V. Debs, "THE CRISIS IN MEXI-'O," containing the following paragraphs:

"If I read aright the manifesto recently ssued by the Mexican Liberal Party all politial action is tabooed. 'Direct Action,' so alled, is relied upon for results. Reading beween the lines I can see nothing but anarch-sm in this program and if that is what the eaders mean they should frankly say so that here be no misunderstanding as to their at-itude and program." • •

The anarchistic attitude the leaders seem o have assumed and the "direct action" they ontemplate, if persisted in, will eventually, in ny opinion, result in a series of Haymarket acribces and the useless shedding of their ioblest blood."

"When the Mexican revolutionary leaders enounce all political action \* \* they dign themselves with the anarchists and virtu ally repudiate and renounce the international lated with the General Strike germs and education on class lines.

The quotation stating "Comrade Berger is wasting no sympathy on the "insurrectos" of Lower Chlifornia." \* \* is taken from he "Social Democratic Herald" of Milwaukee of the date of June 24, 1911. The quotation referred to is part of a letter written by W. J. Shent to Frederick M. Noa of Oklahoma City, Okla. W. J. Ghent is the secretary of Victor Berger and is writing as such according to he letter in question, the same being signed W. J. Ghent, Secretary."

On Antil 15 Debs wrote a letter to Magon of the Liberal Junta, the following which is in extract from the same:

"Now the question that arises is would the revolution subside with the overthrow of Diaz and the installation of a successor under practically the same conditions? I do not believe it. The causes of the revolution are too deeprooted, and the spirit of the revolution has to firm a grip upon the millions who have been tortured, beaten and driven into this uprising as a last resort to escape the hell of slavery to which they have been so long doomed. You may be assured that what I can do to help the revolution on this side will be done with all my heart!"

What has caused Debs to change his mind? The cause of the war in Mexico is just as deep-rooted today as it was in April when Debs wrote the above letter. Conditions are worse if anything and the proof that the workers are dissatisfied with Madero or any of his ilk, is the great number of strikes which are occurring all along the line in Mexico. Works ers are being shot down for rebelling against the injustice of the master, the Indians are organizing and arming to TAKE BACK the land that was stolen from them by Diaz and it is the same land that Madero says cannot he returned to the people from whom it was stolen. Madero will protect the property owners, he says, and that is exactly what Diaz was doing. What right has Debs or this craft union socialist in Milwaukee to stick their nebs into this fight for at a time when the workers of Mexico are battling for their land? Are these millions to be educated and taught the marxian doctrine before they can stick their hogs into the ground that was taken from them and raise themselves a few potatoes

keep sife in their body? Let Debs stick to his letter to Magon of April or hold his talk of "nnarchist" as that stuff is being well exploited by the Los Angeles Crimes and other slimy capitalist papers. The Mexican peon knows nothing of anarchy or socialism. but he does know that he has been taken of his hit of land and sold into slavery and lashed till the blood has freely flowed down his back and he knows that Otis and Hearst and a few other American parasites has what was once his and he knows only one way and that is to fight to get it back and we of the I. W. W. are going to do all we can to help him. When we get him away from the lash of the taskwe will then do our utmost to teach him Industrial Unionism. In the meantime we have too much in common with William Stanley and Simon Berthold and the rest of the brave men who have died on the Mexican hody to the fact that redress by law is at all

The effect, intent, and purpose of the statements by Debs and Ghent should be plain to all to discredit the members of the working class who are risking their lives upon the hattlefields of Old Mexico.

#### RESOLUTION.

The following resolution was adopted by Branch Palo Alto, Local, Santa Clara County, Cal., Socialist party, July 23, 1911:

"Resolved, That it be the sense of this body that we most emphatically protest against the attitude of the 'Appeal to Reason' towards the Mexidan Liberal Party. We believe that the Mexican Liberal party deserves our undivided support and the support of our press.

"We admire and support the brave and sincere fight being waged by the Mexican Liberal and death struggle for economic freedom."

### Pasco Afraid I. W. W.

DEZETTEL AWAKENS LATENT POWERS OF BOSS-MASTER CLASS IS AFRAID OF EDU-CATION AND ORGAN-IZATION.

The I. W. W. is certainly getting recognition in Pasco. Fellow Worker Dezettel of Spokane visited Pasco and awakened the latent powers of the masters here, when he told the workers that all they had to do was to fold their arms when they wanted better conditions. The master could not stand this jolt, so they made straight for their union hall (city hall) and passed an ordinance prohibiting street

Whenever we get the workers educated, we will journey to our hall and pass a law to speak on the street, and that is all we will do until that important question is settled.

The masters say it is too radical for the workers to fold their arms. What about a jockout for the workers in a whole industry?
This is not radical on their part. What?

It is amusing to see the parasites squeal when they think their slaves might get inocu-

We are bums, tramps, etc., when we are not organized, but when we organize to elevate ourselves from our present station in society, we are anarchists and are dangerous to the existing order of society. (GUILTY).

true that whenever slaves begin to think, just that quick slavery begins to die. The masters say the I. W. W. is so "unreasonable." that they want and will take all they roduce. Isn't that horrible?

The I. W. W. tells so much truth that the

onorable and respectful scissorbills cannot allow us to exercise that "God given and inalienable right" of Freedom of Speech.

Workers of Pasco and the world: We ask you to join in with us and assist in getting the organized power to show the parasites who are the undesirable citizens, workers or

ED COLLINS

#### IS "BILL" HAYWOOD A MEMBER?

To the Editor, Industrial Worker.

Fellow Worker: To settle a bet in the shop here, I wish you would inform me whether William D. Haywood is a member of the I. W. W. or not. This bet will be settled on your answer. Answer in the Worker.

J. D. C. William D. Haywood is a paid up member in the Industrial Workers of the World.—

#### FREE SPEECH RESOLUTION.

The following resolution which was passed by the Victoria Central labor body, has in addition to being published in the press, beer sent in letter form to the city council:

'On Sunday, the 23rd day of July last, a number of workingmen were arrested in the act of addressing their fellow workers on the class struggle now taking place on this continent between themselves and employers:

"And, whereas, the practice of preventing the expression of discontent has been tried in other cities and is recognized as part of the plan to defeat the workers in bettering their condition.

"And, whereas, a sharp line has been drawn

by the mayor and council in placing extraordinary powers in the hands of the chief of police, and in priviliging religious orders in the use of the streets to the exclusion of those who seek the betterment of humanity through economic measures:

"And, whereas, in this province, the relation of employer and employee is the reverse of what should exist, and at any moment a conflict between labor and capital may end the present period of prosperity by plunging the province into one of the bitterest fights in the annals of history.

"With such a possibility we consider that the mayor and aldermen acted unwisely in provoking the arrest and imprisonment of our fellow workers, and we now request the same privilege in use of the streets that has been given other organizations; failing this, that street speaking be abolished altogether.

"We call the attention of your honorable

## **VICTORY FOR THE** I. W. W.

I. W. W. MEN WIN AT ODESSA-FORCE FARMERS TO RAISE WAGES-SMITH SPEAKS TO MEN IN SEVERAL LANGUAGES.

The farmers around Odessa, Wash., have had the hooks thrown into them by the mem bers of the I. W. W. John Farmer was bent on paying harvest hands the magnificent and munificient sum of \$1.75 per day, but was party and their official organ, REGENER- hindered somewhat in his plans by the pesky ACION, and deplore the attempt of the 'Ap-peal to Reason' to belittle and wilify this life got busy and rounded all the slaves up in a temporary organization, Pellow Worker Smith

erected a big sign calling on the men to stick for \$2.50 for header-box men and \$3.00 for stackers. Smith talked to the men in German, Russian, Bohemian and English. After some parleying with the farmers, the demands were granted in full. Organization is everything. Every worker should get organized and FORCE the boss to come through with the conditions demanded. Nothing can be accomplished without organization. We should have our organization strong enough so that we would know exactly what we intended to do before we ever leave for the harvest fields. We certainly have plenty to do in the way of organization yet.

A. VICTOR.

#### TACOMA TO HAVE ANOTHER SMOKER.

Our smoker given on August 5, was such a success from every standpoint, that everyone who attended the last one is asking when we are going to have another. We have decided to hold another one in September and a committee will be elected at our next meeting to make arrangements for the same.

The free speech fight died abornin, but the anti-nuisance ordinance came out yesterday and will be in effect in 10 days. We are on the lookout and watching developments. Out of 300 men here ready to fill OUR jail, we dispatched 50 to Superior, Wis., and I think after two weeks, after we see for sure what these people are going to do, we can send the whole bunch to Wisconsin. Yours for One Big Union.

A. C. COLE. Secretary No. 380, I. W.W.

#### I. W. W. RAISES WAGES AT HARRING-TON.

After some agitation and parlaying, the vages have been raised around Harrington, Wash., from \$2.50 to \$3.00. What can be done at Harrington can be accomplished every other old place. Every one get busy and FORCE John Farmer of the Farmers' Union, to come through with the money.

A HARVEST HAND.

## **PERSECUTION FRISCO**

UNION LABOR POLICE BREAK UP I. W W. MEETING IN FRISCO-10 MEM-BERS ARRESTED—PRIESTS AND LABOR FAKIRS ARE BEHIND POLICE MOVE.

San Francisco, Aug. 15, 1911. "Worker" by Wire:

Ten members of the I. W. W. were arrested Ten members of the 1. W. W. were arrested while addressing a public meeting Sunday moning, August 13. The meeting was held the purpose of organizing the bakers in the French-Italian quarters. Our men were brutally beaten by the police before being taken to jail. Public indignation is so great that the court was compelled to dismiss the cases against the majority of the prisoners today. Organizers of the Bakers' International and Catholic priests moved McCarthy's union labor police to act. Big protest meeting was held tonight and 2,000 people were present. We will hold another mass meeting tomorrow night. The dastardly work on the part of the police will result in the organization of two new locals tomorrow night. Further particu-lars will be forwarded to the "Worker" as they develop.

J. LEBON, Secretary No. 173, I. W. W.

#### Chance Good **TO Organize**

A CALL TO ALL I. W. W. MEMBERS WORKING IN AND AROUND RAY-MOND, WASH., AND CEN-TRALIA.

Fellow Workers: On a recent visit to Raymond I found the sentiment for the I. W. W. o good that I believe it is possible to start a local there that will make them all sit up and take notice. There is a large territory south of Aberdeen that the I. W. W. has box drivers and \$2.50 for spike pitchers. The hardly touched and the lumberjacks have all boys stood solid for \$2.50 and \$3.00. After a the poor conditions that we have up here. battlefield to parrot off a lot of capitalist slush times in the hands of the authorities against the utterances of the individual; that no excuse 'home,' 'tr. The revolution in Mexico is for land and liberty. If you cannot help, let the master class throw the dirt.

The are included to parrot off a lot of capitalist slush times in the hands of the authorities against the utterances of the individual; that no excuse ready to help along with the One Big Union. There are enough slaves right around Raymond and liberty. If you cannot help, let the billities that follow this action."

The area included to parrot off a lot of capitalist slush times in the hands of the authorities against the utterances of the individual; that no excuse exists for the limitation imposed or the possibilities that follow this action."

The area of the Noningle Weavers who are ready to help along with the One Big Union. There are enough slaves right around Raymond to keep a local busy for some time to billities that follow this action." H. REYNOLDS, SECRETARY LOCAL No. 432, 211 OCCIDENTIAL AVE. (rear), SE-ATTLE, WASH., and we will all get busy for the NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION OF LUMBER WORKERS AND THE 8 HOUR WORK DAY. ALL TOGETHER NOW. MEMBER 432.

NOTICE.

To members of local No. 432: You are requested to be present at the regular business meetings August 27 and September 3. Discussion on instructions to delegates to the National Convention.

J. H. REYNOLDS, Secretary L. U. No. 432, I. W. W.

#### CONVENTION NOTICE.

Delegates to the convention should get a receipt for all mileage and fare paid and bring the same to the convention for the mileage committee

> VINCENT ST. JOHN. General Secretary.

#### What the Locals are Doing

#### UNION DIRECTORY.

Under this head, local unions may have their cards printed and carried continuously for one year. Rate \$5.00 per year.

Local No. 13, San Diego, Cal., meets every afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Hall and reading room at 805 H street.

R. THOMPSON, Secretary. P. O. Box 312, San Diego, Cal.

#### NOTICE TO ALL LOCALS.

To assist the "Worker" financially, which very necesary at this particular time, all locals are requested to have their cards placed in the "Worker," stating number of local, hour of regular meeting, date of meeting, name of secretary, etc. The management of the "Worker" has taken this method of raising money to help carry on the work of getting out the paper promptly. All locals are invited as well as urged to comply with this request.—Editor.

#### GET YOUR MAIL AT LOS ANGELES.

The following is the list of uncalled for letters for members of this local who have gone out of the city without giving us their

Chas. E. Hopkins, Elmer W. Wiltse, Modesto R. Cota, C. F. Gooding, Richard Reiss, James Cooney, J. MacArthur, Wilhelm Habinichs, Fred La Ford (several letters), Jos. Vincent, J. Stuehnua, Chas. D. Cammeron Emilie Wyttenbach, James Sullivan, Karl F. Moore, T. T. Lentem, C. K. Buch, F. E. Raney, Mrs. J. Crisand.

If the members whose names are above will write us we will forward your letters to your present address.

CHAS. GRANT. 604Crocker St., Los Angeles.

#### IS YOUR MAIL IN SPOKANE?

The following is a list of names of those who have mail awaiting them at the head quarters of the I. W. W. in Spokane:

Chas. Hage, C. O. Hinden, John Bunker, Thos, M. Pearson, John H. Walker, W. H. Walker, W. H. Douglas, Geo. Clark, H. M. Knight, James Douglas, peo. Clark, I. St. Kinght, James Mullin, F. Cova, Minko Ralscheky, Alaeik Niemi, Alex Palm, Chas. W. M. Brewer, Charley Hyden, John Payne, Conrad Olsen, Thos. J. O'Brien, Gust Hill, L. Stafford, Emm Buttler, Tom Afstathu, E. F. Chase, Ward R. Collins, John R. Collins, John E. Bell, E. Sutton, Jerry Sherman, Nie Vorskammp, Louis Schmidt, W. W. Wooster, Harry Smeet, E. C. Sutton, Carl Scheleen, Herman Manton, John Jakopsen, Franz Jakel, Fred Kampfert, Kasimir Filipówich, Geo. Kenny. Marius Morod, James Whalen, Carl D, Thompson, F. W. Matchey, P. B. Wolper, R. D. McFadden, M. E. Hedberg, C. M. Heald, W. S. Henderson, Philip Fiedler, Frak Fox, Geo. Yank, Michael O'Malley, Hjalmar Nilsson, John Agurregortia. Inform us of your present address and your mail will be forwarded.

FRED ISLER, Secretary Spokane Locals.

#### FROM SACRAMENTO.

Am dropping you a line to let you know that we are doing fine. We had Thompson here last week and he is coming again on August 21. The meetings were a great success. There is agitation going on everywhere. The slaves are restless and it looks like there will be some trouble here pretty soon. The masters are taking notice as is seen by lickspittles circulating all kinds of lies about us. We initiated three new members today and they told us that somebody is circulating a story that the I. W. W. is not taking in any members of other unions, and a sympathizer was beaten up by three thugs for siding in with the organization in dispute. On August 26 we will hold a Haywood meeting in Old Pavillion, demanding in no uncertain terms, their im-Sixth and M Street. Tickets are selling fast mediate release. The next move in order and we expect it to be a great success. Our would be to call for a general strike the day will hold a Haywood meeting in Old Pavillion, hall is at 320 M street, with lots of reading All slaves are welcome. Yours for the revolution,

A. KOCH, Local No. 71.

#### DIRECT ACTION WINS.

Edwall, Wash:, Aug. 14, 1911. Edwald, Wash., was the scene of action last of harvest hands at \$2.00 per day for header- I am a deserter from the U. S. army and I short parley the demands were conceded. This veins, in the United States army. shows what a small hunch of workers can accomplish if they will only stick together, strike the day McNamara goes to trial is a There was one farmer who stated that \$2.00 cringing coward and deserves to be forever was the wages paid last year. I answered that the wages would be \$3.00 a day this year if

the boys strick together as well as the farmers There are hundreds of idle men all through the Palouse country and the Big Bend country. These men are all broke and have nothing to eat except the few spuds they get out of the farmers' fields, but the large majority of them refuse to work for the low rate of wages the farmer wants to pay.

The propaganda of the I. W .W. is certainly making a good impression on the workers all through this country. We expect to have over this year. Yours for Industrial Freedom. J. PATTON.

#### SMELLS STRONG.

The Los Angeles dynamiting "case" is probably the last of its kind. If the average citi-"smells to heaven," and if there should be anthan the preceding ones, and the angels would revolt.

SYD. KINGSPORD. have to move out.—Ex.

## BCOSTER'S

#### ON THE ROAD

Boise City, Idaho, Aug. 14, 1911. "Industrial Worker:"

Fellow Workers: Enclosed you will find 15 subs for a starter, The farmers in Pasco. Wash., and Pendleton, Oregon, say I ought to be thrown in jail for life, but the wage workers of Boise, Idaho, like the I. W. W and before the week is over I will have a good I. W. W. local organized, that will make the bosses of Idaho know that the I. W. W. is ready to fight for a little more every day, and some day take the whole cheese. Yours for ONE BIG UNION.

MAX DEZETTEL

Fellow Worker Dezettel was sentenced to 50 days since the above was written.-Editor.

Fred Isles, the new organizer and secretary in Spokane, turns in \$1.50 for subs. I. W. W. locals in Spokane sold 320 papers last week.

Isaiah Buff sends in \$1.55 from Porterville, Cal., for subs and bundle to distribute among the neighbors. Good move.

John Murdock sends in \$1.00 for subs from Kent, Wash. John is an old hustler.

A. Joel of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, sends in \$1.50-50c donation and balance for

M. E. Warden sends in \$8.50 this last week from Snowshoe, Mont .- \$2.00 is a donation and balance is for bundle order and sub cards. Fellow Worker Warden takes a private bundle order to distribute among the workers. How many are YOU taking, mate?

Seattle locals send in \$3.50 for subs and pay in advance for their 400 bundle order. Great

H. Weinstein, secretary of Los Angeles locals, sends in \$1.75 for subs.

Joseph I. Whittle sends in \$3.00 for prepaid ards from Honolulu. Hurrah for Honolulu! Lots of subs going there.

"A Rebel" in Goldfield, Nev., sends in \$1.00 donation to the "Worker." Says "keep the Says "keep the Worker' going and keep her hot.'

#### FROM TACOMA.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 14, 1911. Last night (Sunday) we held a Preston and Smith protest meeting and our hall was packed to the sidewalk. Fellow Worker Train of the I. W. W. and Comrades Barth and Aller of the Socialist party were the speakers. A list of 130 names was forwarded to the board of pardons of Nevada.

A. C. COLE. Secretary No. 380, I. W. W.

#### AROUSE YE SLAVES!

(By a Soldier of the U. S. Army).

The master class of America are daily adding to their innumerable crimes some of the worst outrages that ever darkened the pages of history. The latest and foulest plot is an attempt to railroad Mosby, Laffin and Reed to Mexico to be shot down like dogs, which if successful, would be enough to disgrace any nation. We can save those men if we only swing our whole army of agitation into line and send a million protests to Washington,

There has been twenty-five years of revolutionary agitation, education and organization From the mills, mines and factories, at-least ten million men would cease work and tie up every industry in the United States. Every revolutionist who has a drop of red blood in his body is expected to do his part from now night. The farmers here had set the wages on. Let the master class call out its soldiers.

McNamara brothers go to trial.

Every working man who refuses to go on

A U. S. SOLDIER. Brawley, Cal.

#### NEW ZEALAND I. W. W.

Dear Comrade-In this week's issue Fellow Worker Sweeney advocates the formation of I. W. W. Clubs in the four centers. I have to inform him that in Christchurch we formed a club nine months ago, and have since changed it to a recruiting union of the I. W. W. We have adopted the preamble and as far as possible the constitution of the I. W. W. some good live fighting before the harvest is of America (V. St. John, secretary), and are carrying on a propaganda for Industrial Union-We hve just decided to supply The Worker with matter on Revolutionary Unionism, and the first installment will be sent along shortly. Workers requiring the latest pamphlets on Industrial Unionism may obtain zen has no sympathy for the workers, perhaps them from me. I think Fellow Worker he has for the angels. They say this case Sweeney's idea is a good one and would be pleased to supply a copy of our preamble and

-From "Maoriland Worker."

#### ENGLAND IS TIED UP

(Continued from Page One.)

in the Aldershot command has been placed under orders for duty. Will Shoot to Kill.

The soldiers will be armed with rifles and the lines so as to be able to get quickly to any point of danger. Trains will be worked by flag signals.

It is estimated that 25,000 men from Aldershot will be prepared to move in a few hours. The Sacred Contract.

The railway managers contend that they entered into an agreement in 1907 with their men for a conciliation board for the settlement of all difficulties, and as the agreement has not expired the companies are entitled to the government's moral and material support. Men Favor Strike.

Meetings of railway men were held in provincial centers tonight, and at all of them resolutions were adopted favoring a strike. More Soldiers.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.-A renewal of rioting, growing out of the strike of dockers and allied unionists, occurred tonight in the Scotland road division of the city. The police parasites will have to go to work. Yours for again made baton charges and the soldiers a powerful class union, alsa were called upon.

Shoot the Leaders.

Tonight the troops are bivouacked in the streets. Their orders are not to fire over the

heads of the rioters in the future, as this endangers innocent persons, but if it becomes necessary to shoot to pick out the apparent ring-leaders of the mob.

Autos on the Bum.

At Leeds a mass meeting of unionists decided tonight to act according to instructions of the Amalgamated Association of Railway Servants and to cease work tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock if the railway managers failed to comply with the ultimatum sent them.

At Manchester, where sectional strikes have been going on for several days, supplies are running short and because of the curtailment of train service many suburbanites were unable to reach their homes tonight.

petrol is exhausted.

railway employes throughout the United King- be useless to you, your extra court sessions these imaginary lines. dom are on strike tonight and traffic everywhere is badly disorganized.

The leaders of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants declare that 220,000 men, or nearly half the total employes of the railway of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, have answered their call to stop work.

### IN **KANGAROOED** BOISE

PIMPS, PINKS AND DRUNKS OPPOSE I W. W. SPEAKER—FURNISH EXCUSE FOR ARREST OF I. W. W. OR-GANIZER—DEZETTEL SEN-TENCED TO 50 DAYS.

A representative of the Industrial Worker of the World, commonly known as I. W. W.'s and to the police as "I Won't Works," came to grief suddenly and severely last night in a wordy war with a strayer from the agricultural

The I. W. W. orator, Max Dezettel by name was addressing quite a gathering at the corner reply to the farmer's talk ... In the midst of to the spirited dialogue by starting the I. W. W. expounder in the direction of the police station. At the municipal temple of justice the orator was placed under \$50 bond on a charge of loud and boisterous talking and profane language, and will come up for a hearing in Judge White's court this morning.

The dialogue between Max and the farm and its abrupt ending furnished much enjoyment for the crowd,-"Idaho Daily States-

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 15, 1911. The truth of the matter is that the police quite a few drunken farmers to purposely cause riot and break up the meeting and to give in the success I had in keeping the crowd

judge said: "Dezettel there are six charges against you and I will read you the ordinance Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" I said "Not guilty." The proceduting attorney laid the trial off till 2 p. m. so that they can get more evidence against me. The boys here wanted to employ a lawyer, but I don't believe in helping the parasite class. I will use the court room this afternoon as a hall to agitate will be supplied with ball ammunition. They in as much as I possible can, as a big crowd will be stationed along the railway lines north is expected in the court room this afternoon. and south of London, while the cavalry will An I. W. W. local has been organized as a be employed at stations and also will patrol result of the police methods. As to what I will get this afternoon from the judge I don't of all nations, and tongues, and kindred. know, but I am sure the police and the judge knows. But there is one thing every wage worker ought to know and that is that THE ONLY ORGANIZATION THE BOSS IS AFRAID OF IS THE INDUSTRIAL In my young manhood, my heart throbbed to WORKERS OF THE WORLD. The only the words of Lincoln. My hair was gray when organization of the working class. Fellow workers, let us work harder than ever in getting subs for our papers and taking members into the organization. Every member should carry application blanks in his pocket and be ready to get new members and we will build a powerful organization that will be able to take the world and everything in it and we we will get together in the union hall and pass a law that the tools of production belong to the workers and we will back up the law with our economic power on the job and the parasites will have to go to

M. DEZETTEL. Later.

Fellow Worker Max Dezettel was sentenced to 50 days in jail. The latest report from Boise says that he was absolutely denied the right to defend himself in court. He was not allowed to speak a word in his own behalf. Excitement is running high in Boise on account of the severity of the sentence, and the fact that Dezettel was denied the right to speak in his defense. A letter from Fellow Worker Dazettel reminds us of a case in Spokane requests that in case of a free speech fight being launched against the town of Boise, that every preparation be made in advance so as to insure a complete victory. When a few drunken pimps can start a row with an I. W. W. speaker and then be the means of railroading him to jail for 50 days, it ought to serve as a damper on the mouth of any American tin Provisions are running low at Swansea and god worshipper when such blather as "equagarages have closed because the supply of ity before the LAW" is being peddled. The brutal sentence in Boise of Fellow Worker on the streets. More warships are encamped for refusing to "move on" while blocking the street corner. This parasite with some heat and passion exclaimed that "I WAS TREAT-ping, and the crews of the war vessels will probably be used to unload ships where the shipowners will not let scamen work. This is the only way to relieve the famine.

London, Aug. 18—Searce. and your extra food for all the prisoners because Boise is going to have Freedom of Speech.

#### Master The and the Law

"COMPENSATION ACT" IN B.C. A FAKE
SOCIALIST PET MEASURE KNOCK-ED OUT-GOOD ONLY FOR HOME GUARDS.

The Compensation Act of British Columbia

is at present undergoing a test which I thought might be of interest to some of the slaves who are not acquainted with it. It was enacted in 1902, but was looked upon by the majority as a sham. In 1904 the late President Sherman of District No. 18, U. M. W. A. decided to try it after consulting a lawyer, give expression to his ideals—where he can The case was won; the widow receiving advise his comrades to hold fast to their arms \$1,500.00. The Crows Nest Pass mines are regarded by many as among the most dangerone in the world. Many fatal injuries have of Seventh and Main, and in the course of his occurred since that time, some of whom had the means of life, that they may place their not any dependents residing in this country. little children in schools, where they can grow remarks made some assertions regarding the hospitality of farmers in general, which a listener took objection to, it is said. The farmer conclusion that the act was one the bosses again to slavery. took the rostrum by main force and proceeded could not defeat. Alas! It remained for the Meanwhile, the to dispute the allegations made by the lecturer, counsel of the company, Mr. W. R. Ross (now greater part of the Socialist press in general according to reports, whereupon the street Hon. Minister of Lands of the Province) to speaker became very angry indeed and gaining the platform addressed some exceedingly loud point that the legislature could not have inand profane remarks to the crowd by way of tended to give compensation to alien dependents residing in foreign countries. The questhis tirade an officer appeared and put an end tion then raised was submitted to a Supreme To keep you "hobos" and "blanket Stiffs" Court Judge of B. C., who decided against the company. The company took this decision to the court of appeal of B. C. After the lapse guns; that all over Southern Mexico vast planof four months the judges of the appeal court delivered judgment to the effect that legislature had no jurisdiction to enact a law the benefit of anyone not residing inside the ing into thousands of armed men, that the Province, going even farther than the com-pany counsel who stopped at "Foreign coun-So as it stands at present there is a premium on slaves who have no dependents esiding inside the province, because if he gets driven to a new subterfuge. This is it: Instead killed while being exploited there is no comhad about five flybulls and a dozen pimps and pensation to pay. The miners not being satisfied with the decision, have decided to take the case to the privy counsel in England, as the the police an excuse to arrest me. The police act is a copy of the English act which was those pieces together, and you get what I am and farmers of Boise ought to be thankful launched there in 1897 and adopted here in telling you. The Socialist press is helping 1902. The reason for taking it there is in the this fraud along by joining in the conspiracy. peaceful, for if I had not urged the crowd to hope they will hand down a decision based The Appeal to Reason is the chief sinner and be quiet there would be one policeman and on the decision and exposition applicable un- leader in this dirty fraud. one farmer less in Boise. My trial was set der the original English act. But some of us "Palse in one thing, false in everything," for 10 a. m. The court room was full of peo-

**PATRIOTISM** 

By D. Bond

- 1. Thoma. Paise: "My country is the broad world."
- 2. Karl Marx: "Workingmen of all countries unite."

3. Abraham Lincoln: "The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation should be our uniting all working people

Such thoughts sprang spontaneously in the breast of my early childhood. When I was about thirteen years of age, my eyes for the first time fell upon the noble words of Paine. in 1894, I first heard the bugle call of Marx. Paine tells us what he is; Lincoln tells the working people of the world what they should

be; Marx calls them to action.

Weighed by the scales of Paine, the scales of Lincoln, or the scales of Marx, Victor Berger is found wanting.

"Waste no sympathy upon them"-these are

American working men aiding them. I waste no sympathy on that kind of folks?" Did Marx say: "I except all the "hoboes" and "blanket stiffs" who harvest the western crops that feed the world?"

Well, hardly. That's the great Victor Berger-not the insignificant Paine, Lincoln and Marx. They were of too humble birth to hold such lofty ideals as Berger. Why, there was Lincoln, a sort of "blanket stiff," hoboing up and down the Mississippi in a flat boat. Marx was a kind of London slummer. If Greely had not taken pity on him and bought his worthless dope, he would have starved or been put on the chain-gang as a vagrant. And -the unspeakable Paine-why the noble Roosevelt hath told you "he was a dirty little noneveri nath told you "ne was a dirty little infidel;" and sure Roosevelt is an "honorable man." Then, there we have the ignoble rabble, Lafayette, Kosiosko, Pulaski, Steuben, and DeKolb, swarming over into George III.'s back yard." Waste no sympathy on such riffraff as these; keep it all for the big Socialist congressman-the only living specimenon exhibition in the national tent at \$7,500 perand then some.

But to resume. There are only two nation in this world—a nation of workers, and a na-tion of bloodsuckers. The bloodsuckers have established imaginary lines, in order the more easily to bamboosle the workers. my line. It is not my country's line. The may respect it. None but suckers will respect

Wendell Phillips-another man who if h was not a "hobo" ought to have been one, and that is the same as if he were one. Phillips advised the workers to "never forgive nor forget the man who insults them."

Those vile words of Victor Berger are the meanest words ever spoken on this continent. excepting only Roosevelt's denunciation of en who were yet to be tried for their lives.

You, young men, if you forgive or forget this high offense, you deserve to be ground in the bloodsucker's machinery until your coward cringing, creeping, crawling, forms perish from the earth, and then ground on into fer-tilizer and used to enrich the plantations of Old Otis and his pals in Mexico

The Appeal to Reason advises Magon to go nd publish his paper in Mexico. The editor of the Appeal to Reason knows that if Morgan should do that he would land in a dungeon of be lined up and shot within 24 hours, unless he would turn traitor to all his lofty ideals and advise the slaves to submit to their masters Had Magon been that base, he could long ago have coined his treason into gold.

Magon is publishing his paper where he car

rive expression to his ideals—where he can as their only security; to take by FORCE and hold by FORCE the land and machinery for the common benefit of all, giving to up too free and intelligent to ever submit

Meanwhile, the Appeal to Reason and the from knowing what their countrymen, the Mexican peons, and other slaves, are doing. from knowing that Madero's soldiers are taking Magon's advice and holding fast to their tations are being held by the workers without paying interest, profit or rent to the masters: that these hands are so strong, often mountpowers that he are now only the powers that In short, they are "expropriating the expropriators." This leaks out in little bits of spots in the capitalist press, which has been of publishing the news from Mexico all in one little inch paragraphs and scatter it here and there over anywhere from 8 to 20 pages. Put

ple. Such a full court room was something longs to. This case is now pending.

H. GREWD, L. U. 322. | South a full court room was something before the unusual to the judge and police of Boise. The

But they fawn on the negro. He has a vote, while in the south, the negro is turned down for fear he might scare away white votes, and he is practically disfranchised there "Waste no sympathy on him" in the south, keep it all to get him to help carry California for something we have named Socialism. If that is the correct name for the animal, we may well ask to what genius does he belong?

Now, I have supported the Socialist party from the beginning, and even before its he-ginning. I have spent hours, days and weeks advertising and circulating the Appeal to Reason from its first issue until now, and the same for the Coming Nation before the Appeal was born. I here declare that I am not pleased with the course that most of the Socialist press is pursuing. It is to be hoped that part of them at least will right themselves before they commit the unpardonable sin, as Berger has done, according to the standard fixed by Phillips. Burns, Berger and Briand-let the names of the traitors be forever linked to-gether. You "hobos" carve those names deeply on every available rock in the land and thus let their infamy be immortalized.

# **System**

McNAMARA SCORES CAPITALIST CLASS

""OPEN SHOP" IS MISNOMER—

DOLLARS DERIVED FROM
FLESH AND BLOOD.

(Extract from Bridgemen's Magazine). In referring to my letter in the June Magazine, one prominent daily paper said editorially that if I had declared my innocence of the charges against me and stopped at that, it would have been much better.

In reply, it may be said that as far as that particular sheet is concerned, I may as well have said I was guilty for it has practically so declared a thousand times since the 22nd day of April.

The same publication also said editorially that, after reading my letter in the June Magazine, there was no doubt as to where I stood on the "open shop" question, and that as far as that particular subject was concerned I was undoubtedly a fanatic.

By way of momentary digression, and to repeat what has often been said in these columns, we should try and get away from the term "open shop;" it is a misnomer and is misleading; it has been given undue prominence by the enemies of organized labor, because it at first blush appears fair and reasonable, while in reality it is confusing and impos sible.

Theoretically it is fine, but practically it is like "perpetual motion"-as yet unsolved.

For the above reasons we have no continu ing "open shops." What we have is a lot of union shops and a few non-union shops; the labor crushers have the latter, and when referring to them the union men would do well to refer to them as "non-union" and not "open

But to get back to the press of a critica turn of mind.

I deny being a fanatic on any subject those who know me intimately, both within and without the ranks of organized labor, will, I believe, cheerfully subscribe to this state ment.

Even if I were, and granting, for the sake of argument, that such is the case, there are armies of people who will admit, in no uncer tain terms, that the years of hounding and persecution that I have been subjected to have been sufficient to make a fanatic of most any one. However, I have maintained an even temper in the past, the same can be said of the present and will be said of the future.

Aside from all that, and eliminating the personal equation entirely, I should like to impress on the minds of our critics that from time immemorial to the present day, all progressive measures and the persons who stood sponsor for them, have been ridiculed and reviled, classed as fanatics and irresponsibles and, in many instances, persecuted and exiled

From the discovery of America to wireless telegraphy, the persons who have been doing things have been scoffed at; have been ostra cised by even their relatives and so-called "wise" individuals and have been classed as

The pages of history are filled with occurrences of that kind and that they will be repeated from time to time in the future. After all, none are so ignorant as those who will not learn.

Fanatics, indeed! The members of organ ized labor could plead guilty to the charge and then have the better of the argument.

The people who call them fanatics are for the few, as against the many; they believe in a ruling class; they believe that the master class has divine authority. They bend the base to the cod-fish aristocracy of Europe. forgetting the revolutionary struggles of our forefathers to throw off the shackles of that selfsame aristocracy; they peddle their daughters for an empty foreign title; they work the divorce courts overtime, populate Reno, Nev. column, under one heading, they cut it up into and at the same time sustain spineless preachers and editors who, from the pulpit and through the press, will condone or entirely overlook the rank injustices that are being unearthed from day to day; they endow univer sities, build libraries and in other ways attempt to fool that great mass of the people known as the "public."

What makes the above possible? Dollars and cents unequally divided. How are these dollars and cents obtained? Ah! That is a long story and time and cial Democrat."

space will not permit of detailed reply; bu listen briefly,

They are obtained out of the flesh are blood, the sinew and bone of the toiler, th woman in the factory or the mill instead in the home; the child of tender years in th cannery or at the loom instead of in the par or the school; long hours, low wages and op pression of the man, woman and child wh have to garn their bread by the sweat of their

This rush for the dollar and bribery and corruption by the dollar-worshipers is cause of men being sent to sea in unsare ves sels, the murder of thousands of miners in the bowels of the earth and the murdering and maiming of thousands and thousands o persons annually by the railroads of the country.

The above indictment, terrible as it is could be enlarged on, so it would be pages, yes, volumes instead of lines.

One point that was entirely overlooked by everybody in the June issue of the Magazine was to call to the attention of our member ship the disappearance of the sum of \$422.02 from our safe at headquarters the night our offices were ransacked by Burns and his thugs Briefly, the facts are as follows: When taken in custody, the writer placed our books in the safe and personally locked it and turned the combination in the presence of the entire ex-ecutive board. The amount in question constituted the cash receipts for the month of April, this item was always kept in the safe until the end of the month, when accounts wene balanced. When searched after being taken into custody, the writer had less than \$50 on his person, so Burns and his partners in crime cannot cast any suspicions in this direction. After the writer was hustled out of town in an automobile, Burns had a locksmith open our safe. When this was done, it was surrounded by Burns and his hungry sleuths. Indianapolis police officials, Walter Drew, the walking delegate of the National Erectors' Association, and his assistant, J. A. G. Bador Our Attorney, Leo M. Rappaport, who was present, saw one of the police officials pick up the manilla envelope containing the cash receipts for the month of April, examine its contents and, upon finding that the contents con-sisted of money only, it was replaced in the drawer from which it had been taken. That was the last seen of the \$422.02 by any one connected with the International Association. Knowledge as to what became of it clearly rest with some of the "Representatives of the Law" and the "Defenders of Justice" mentioned above, for when the safe was opened Monday morning in the presence of President Ryan. the money in question was immediately missed and is still missing, in spite of all efforts to locate it or to secure some trace of it.

"Officers of the Law," that's the ordinary title. In this instance it would be showing better grace to use such terms of "Grave Robber," "Body Snatcher," "Kidnaper," "Burglar," "Safe Cracker," "Thief," and then say that while crime has been committed it has been done under color of the law.

No wonder there is such a growing disregard for the law and its representatives. They have themselves to blame.

The ordinary individual who is an out-andout- crook is a guardian angel when compared to a public or semi-public official who prostitutes his position while masquerading as an "Officer of the Law."

By the way, it may not be amiss to state that recent press reports from Indiana state that the Marion county grand jury has in-dicted "Detective" William J. Burns for kid-naping.

"We" have a fight on here between the news papers, which reminds us that "When thieves fall out, honest men get their just dues."
Not to be outdone by "Detective" I

and by way of accounting for the large amount of the taxpayers' money they are expending, the local officials have staged "a little dynamiting stunt all their own." Brother Timmons has no doubt referred to it in his report. Briefly, Brothers B. H. Connors and A. B. Maple, of local No. 51, and Brother Ira Bender, of the blacksmiths, were indicted for dynamiting a building on the unsupported testimony of a known "stoolpigeon," and taken into

It would be interesting to note that Brother Connors was taken into custody last September on the very same charge and, after being imprisoned for fifty days, was released owing to lack of evidence. The attorneys contend the case is so weak that the indictments may be quashed before this appears in print and that, even if a trial is held, the acquittal of Brothers Connors, Maple and Bender is a foregone con-It is thus interest AGAINST union men is

kept alive in Los Angeles.

J. J. McNAMARA.

#### MAKING MURDERERS

Kashington, D. C., July 18 .- Assistant Secretary of War Oliver is endeavoring to enlist the aid of the governors of the states in developing the military training of the papils of the high schools.

He dispatched a letter to the governors inviting their attention to the enactment by the California legislature of a law providing for the organization of companies and battalions of high schools boys who are to be armed with rifles and trained by competent astructors detailed from the regular army.

In his letter General Oliver makes a plea for such state legislation.-Ex.

The position of the Socialist Party in many parts of America has been well-nigh pathetic. It has insisted that it was a working class party, while the working class, the actual fight-ing, effective prt of the working class, refused to accept it or act through it.-California "So-