

clothes. Several members of the I. W. W. have been arrested on false charges since the last report in the "Worker," and an attempted street meeting upon Monday night was broken up by police thugs. The speakers were severely clubhed and the literature present was confiscated. Newshoys who have been selling the "Worker" on the street are being molested by the brutes in blue.

The police claim that profane language was used by the speakers who have been arrested but this is plainly false as no such charge has been placed against any of the incarcerated men.

can see to end this strike. It really isn't a journals as having triumphed in Vancouver The imprisoned men are demanding a speedy strike. It is an incipient revolution. It is the but so far as the I. W. W. is concerned it will trial but it appears that the cases have been

decided to allow the troops to stay in Law- against the men is quashed. This may be a Brown, who was beaten by the police while

Chief of Police Healey said: "We are not

Healey has another guess coming if he thinks that arresting members of the I. W. W. will prevent trouble. It is more likely to start trouble-such as flooding the jail of Manches-

ng a deserved spanking to San Diego. After that, or perhaps at the same time if we are so minded, we will send some men to Manchester to see what manner of a place it is that can boast that the people are all satisfied. It surely must be Heaven on Earth and that is what we are looking for.

## JUST SOME NOTES.

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey recently declared "Industrial peace must pre-cede the peace of nations." And industrial peace can only be had when the class war is von and the workers in peaceful possession

is to have sent to every national and inter-national union affiliated with the American national union affiliated with the substance of the Vancouver believes in long union of Labor a notice to the effect that . That Vancouver believes in long union on monics should be send to Joseph Bedard sympathy is shown by their proposal to raise money for the starving Chinese while allowing time timed in Vancouver for years

act. The A. F. of L. is THINKING (?) about calling out the skilled crafts under their di- tion of free speech when Churchill is conrection and are SCABBING meanwhile. The skilled workers may try to use the strike as a poor substitute for bread at home. a means of gaining better conditions at the expense of the unskilled.

Mayor Scanlon of Lawrence says regarding the strike at a recent conference:

"There isn't a chance in the world, that I

"We need the militia and the Governor has rence as long as may be necessary.

The city is not able to cope with the situation that has arisen. The millmen will never consent to arbitrate with the I. W. W. and the membership of this organization haven't the

who have lived in Vancouver for years to starve upon the doorsteps. It further shows itself in a taking of sides in the quescerned in England. But sympathy abroad is

Premier McBride remarks that Vancouver is getting some very poor advertising and he has taken steps to end the controversy. The truth seems to hurt. Free speech has been recorded in the daily

heginning of a wage war, which is to spread not consider that free speech is had unless postponed until the 28th, with the exception throughout the country. with the affair is released and every charge

Sam Dickson was third. He stated that he

was of no country, was a child of the world and recognized no flag. Three months was handed to him, and an additional 30 days with the privilege of \$10 donated by the immigration officer. He will be deported to the "land of the grafter and home of the slave" upon the expiration of his sentence. This is good news U. S. rebels will be retarned to this country fare free. You can have a free ride and free speech too, if you go at once to Vancouver All aboard!

Conditions in the jail are none of the best. The food is rotten and there are 102 revolutionists and vote rebels have backed down, the I. W. W. is in the game to the

The account of the trials is interesting. John finish. (Continued on page four.) **REPORT OF LUMBER WORKERS'** CONVEN

Hudson was placed in the black hole all one night. men in 26 cells. This does not discourage the real rebels and while many of the talk

going to have any disturbances here if we can help it, and we are going to try mighty hard

to prevent trouble. The people here are all satisfied and do not want to strike."

ter and forcing the right of free speech.

There are a few little things on our hands now, like licking Vancouver and administer-

| remotest intention of attempting to settle the |   |   |  | of the world.  |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| strike."                                       | The first convention of the National In-        |   | the International Shingle Weavers Union of     |  |
|  | dustrial Union of Lumber Workers is past.       |   | America, and invitation was made for them to   | Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the alphabetical  |
| out the belief that the workers will never     | The delegates present were not much in-         | sion about boring from within craft unions    | send delegates to the next convention.         | suffragette, spoke on George Birthington's   |
| settle unless Ettor is freed.                  |   | was voted down.                               | While the convention was in session a tele-    |  |
| A call for a general strike may go forth and   | lies much of the credit for what was accom-     | Portland and Scattle were nominated as        | gram announcing the successful formation of    | lent Association in New York City, twelved   |
| the free speech fight in Manchester, N. H.,    | plished.  | headquarters and will go to ballot.           | a new local at Hoquiam was read. This          | hundred of the officers being present. Who   |
| the threatened disturbances in other textile   | The locals represented were from California     | Uniform dues and initiation were decided      | caused jubilation among the delegates.         | ever heard of a benevolent police lieutenant   |
| sections, and the strike of a hundred weavers  | to British Columbia, including Oregon.          | upon, the amounts to be set by referendum.    | Plans are laid to establish at least a dozen   | before? And in New York at that!   |
| in Lisbon, Me., will cause such a move to be   | While the representation was not so large       | A proposition for a speakers' circuit was not | new locals within a short time. Is the I. W.   |  |
| fraught with revolutionary results.            | as might have been there has been a great       | concurred in.                                 | W. to grow?                                    | Ed Matthews, who had not eaten for three   |
| The case of Jos. J. Ettor continues to drag    | deal lass accomplished for the working class    | A literature bureau in Spokane was proposed   |  | days, was arrested in Spokane last week for  |
| out at length but its purpose-the breaking     | by larger bodies                                | and the matter was taken up with general      | have received a copy of the proceedings and    | accompting to stear a loar of bread. The nerve   |
| of the backbone of the strike-remains un-      | Now as to the actual work performed, the        | neauquarters.                                 | other matter pertaining to the National In-    |  |
| accomplished.                                  |   |   | dustrial Union.                                | starve?  |
| It is claimed that the murderer of Anna        | first day's session was occupied principally in | strikers by telegram.                         | On the last day of the convention the new!     |  |
| La Pezzi is known to the authorities. Had the  | getting matters into proper shape for con-      | The following resolution was sent to the      | nation and classion of namilatourt of          | Seven thousand persons are maimed or kill-   |
| police never carried arms she would be alive   | sideration and also in the election of various  | brotherhood of Limber Workers;                | took alara                                     | ed in the nation's coal mines each year. But   |
| today. And had the militia never been called   | committees.                                     | we, the delegates to the first convention     | E U Allicon was alerted Desuisional Course     | capital is the one which takes the "compen-  |
|  | The following days were taken up with long      |   | tony Transmoot and moon continuing to some     | sation for risk."  |
|  | and serious consideration of many matters of    |   | local secretary the names of the National Ex-  |  |
| as ever disgraced darkest Russia               | importance.                                     | greeting.                                     | ecutive Board and their addresses will be fur- | The Detroit News reports that \$10,000 has   |
|  | f All forms of sick and death benefits were     | We wish to assure you of our hearty sup-      | nished   | The Detroit News reports that \$10,000 bas<br>been given to start a farm for superannuated |
| Ettor over the fact that the I. W. W. believes | opposed.  | port and co-operation in your struggles with  | Hoping to see at least 50 delegates to the     | horses, same to be established near Mt. Clem-  |
| in taking possession of the mills, mines, fac- |   | the lumber barons of the South.               | next convention, we are yours for ONE BIG      | ens. The same item states that the Detroit<br>Humane Society had relieved 3,367 cases of   |
| tories and all agencies of production as soon  |   | We also wish to extend to you a cordial       | UNION.   | Humane Society had relieved 3,367 cases of   |
| as power is generated to do so. Each new       |   | manation to join us in our chorts to pring    |  | cruelty to horses and had given relief to 484  |
|  | tinent by districts for the better handling of  |   |  | children during the past year. Comparative   |
| delight by the persecuting attorney.           | affairs was proposed and concurred in.          | workers of the world."                        | 211 Occidental Ave. (Rear).                    | values are clearly set forth in the figures.   |
| (Continued on Page Four).                      | All lumber locals were advised to settle up     | A somewhat similar resolution was sent to     | Seattle, Wash.                                 | given.   |
|  |   |   |  |  |

# INDUSTRIAL WORKER

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| WALKER C. SMITH   | Editor               |
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as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"Ah Love! could thou and I with Fate conspire To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire, Would we not shatter it to bits-and then Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!" From "Old Omar."

Employers will grant only such demands as the worker have the power to enforce.

With our victory two classes of unemployed will be placed into service-those who are drafted into the unemployed army and those who are volunteers.

The working man who claims that craft unionism is stronger than industrial unionism by the same process of reasoning should desert the craft to gain added power as an individual.

Work! Why all this talk of work? There is plenty of work -too much work-duplication of effort-wasted energy. We need-not more work-but an equal distribution of absolutely necessary toil.

Proof that the workers are awakening and that a great change is near at hand comes clearly to the front in the prevalent scepticism on all matters. The flames of discontent put every institution to the test. Previously accepted methods are being relegated to the rear. Regard for law and authority is practically dead and through lack of working class support the preachers, in order to exist, are reduced to the extremity of peddling old clothes and putting the "union label" on prostitution. Times are ripe for the social revolution.

## OH CHRIST! WHAT A MILITIA!

For the benefit of those "socialists" who protested against the editorial on the Militia of Christ, which appeared last week, on the ground that "religion is a private matter" we herewith publish a list of the officers of that body. We hope later to be in possession of its membership lists so that it can be shown that the American Federation of Labor is becoming dominated by the Roman Catholic church. Every revolutionist should clip this out to use in exposing members of this master class organization when they commence their scabbery in times of strike. Note that John Golden, who is actively working in the interests of the textile mill owners in Massachuetts, and is doing all he can to discredit the I. W. W., is on the di rectorate of this pope polluted institution.

President-Peter J. McArdle, Pittsburg, Pa., Pres. Amal Ass. of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers.

Vice President-John S. Whalen, Rochester, N. Y., ex-Secty, State of New York.

Second Vice President-Peter W. Collins, Springfield, Ill., Secty Bro. of Electrical Workers.

Recording Secretary-Thomas J. Duffy, East Liverpool. O., Pres. Nat, Bro. of Operative Potters.

Executive Secretary-Father Peter E. Dietz, Oberlin, O. Directorate.

John Mitchell, New York'City (resigned ?), Chairman Trades- their finest weapon. But in vain.

UNEMPLOYARLE. It is bad enough to think of being robbed of the major part of what you produce, but how much worse it is to walk the streets for many weary days searching for someone to rob you and to even then be unable to nd a master. The problem of the unemployable is causing great uncasiness among the seizers of surplus value. The wages system cannot exist without unemployed men to keep wages down and to threaten the jobs of those who are employed. But now the numbers of the unemployed or rather, unemployable, have assumed such proportions that an outbreak seems inevitable. Every city, village and hamlet are reporting trouble with this great mass of idle men. There is but one solution and that is found in producing for use instead of for profit. The workers by their own efforts must gain their freedom. Industrial unionism points the way. Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but to foreign vessels. your blankets, you have a world to gain! Join the fighting I. W. W.

## ALLAHI GIVE US LIGHT!

At one time it was found by the police commissioners of Chi. cago that a certain dark spot in one of the city parks was a scene of frequent suicides. These learned gentlemen solved the deep social problem involved by the very simple expedient of placing an electric light at the scene of the former tragedies. Thus does capitalism show its enlightenment.

Another problem now confronts capitalism-the problem of the unemployed. Their method of dealing with it shows a depth of reasoning quite marvellous, savoring much of the strategem employed in the former instance. The men are made to move on to the next city.

Spokane may refuse to relieve needy men who have been in the city less than six months, yet there is no work for those who have been here for years. Long before the proscribed time has elapsed the men will have been made to "move on." A like fate awaits them in each Christian city.

Mahomet's coffin was poised in mid-air without seeming support and should the workers desire a resting place the ecret of Mahomet must be sought.

Allah! Give us light on this perplexing problem.

## A MASTER STROKE.

The capitalist class to gain its nefarious ends will play upon very human emotion.

The memories that cling to the spot where one is born and reared is twisted and distorted into a patriotism that produces murder.

The desire for fame is so warped and bent as to make mental prostitutes of statesmen, authors, playwrights, inventors and others with great capabilities.

The cupidity of men, the love of sex, the desire for adorn nent, one and all are used for their selfish purposes

It is chiefly when the profits of the employing class are threatened that the cunning of the master is employed conciously. Mainly it is used as unconsciously as the flinching that follows a blow. They protect their profits as the female does her young.

But in the great strikes those of us who have the economic key can open the doors that hide the skeleton in the capitalist closet and show to the world the real nature of capitalist society.

The strike in Lawrence is replete with examples of the cunning of the master class.

The employers have endeavored to pit one nationality against another, yet this move failed and the strikers stood firm. They pitted the skilled against the unskilled with dismal

failure as the result. They appealed to the cupidity of men and brought their agents on the scene in the form of officials of the American Federation of Labor.

They sought through fear to force the toilers back in the mills at starvation wages, but the militia and police have proven a boomerang.

They have arrested leaders of the strike upon false charges out this has added fuel to the flames. The cry has gone forth 'Strike until Ettor is free."

All these means failing they fell back upon the most tender of human emotions-mother love-the love of the mother for her young. They hoped to starve the children of the operatives until their pitiful cries would wring from the mother a plea that the father return to work.

And here occurred the master stroke.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, took the children from the strike bound district and placed them in the homes of strike sympathizers in nearby cities, at once relieving the heart burnings of the mothers and making the men more determined in their struggle.

The prostituted press, pulpit and platform at once set up a plea that these infants be returned to their "homes." The

INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT.

Finland.

The subordinating of the pilot service of Finland to the ministry of marine through the confirmation of a bill by the Emperor of Russia has' caused all Finnish pilots to resign. Provincial pilots to the number of 25 are now detained (Feb. 22) at police quarters in Helsingfors where they are undergoing searching examinations. This action has caused the backward pilots to join the strike and great

Norway.

countries. We give now the text of the resolution of Trontjem which was adopted at Christiania and which we mentioned in No. 25 of the Bulletin. "The meeting is of opinion that the present labor condition exiges that ants. The town of Evora with its 180,000 inthe labor organization should rest on a more revolutionary basis than formerly. Therefore the meeting proposes the following program: strike as the first weapon, adoption of the claims to the employers declaring that if they solidarity strike, of boycott, of obstruction, were not complied with a strike would be deof sabotage, of co-operation. The reformist trade unionists pretend that the forms of direct correspond to the national character which does not approve of sabotage, obstruction, boycott, etc., as e. g. the French workers do; also they assert that the electoral struggle has a greater significance in the Scandinavian

countries than in the Latin ones. We will not discuss these points, convinced as we are that the economic and social struggle always will adapt itself to the customs of the nations and according to the historical degree in the Norwegian labor movement has no other will not have been in vain

Denmark.

way and Finland had sent delegates. In the awaited with the greatest interest, in view of the confusion which is reigning in the move the masons and seamen had left the national trades council. In some other unions the question of leaving the trades council has beer fully discussed and were the occasion of severe attacks on the national trade council and its centralist tactics.

Another important point of the program was the revolutionary syndicalist tactics and in connection with it the strike of the navvies which caused much difficulty to the strongest Danish trade union, the "Dansk Arbejdsminds-We remind our readers that refor bund. cently 3,000 navvies were on strike at Copenhagen. The leaders of the movement had con cluded a contract with the employers, but the men under the influence of revolutionary syndicalist propaganda would not submit, and in a resolution blamed the attitude of the leaders and appointed a new executive. This will explain why the congress was awaited with so much interest. The program was:

1. The position in the affiliated unions. 2. Form and organization and tactics of the national trade council. As a great part of the discontented elements did not attend the congress the discussions lost much in importance, and we give only a short account of the pro-ceedings and the decisions taken. The president of the national trades council, Madsen, opened the discussion by a report on the two points of the program. He attributed the secession of the masons and seamen to special causes; discontent among the first, who had to return a sum of 7,000 Kronen advanced by the council; the latter because they wanted to start in 1911 an important strike. In the discussion dissatisfaction was manifested from many sides though many of the dissatisfied members were absent. The desire to reor- ments of industry.

ganize autonomy and more liberty of action Fellow Workers! Do not think this is an word had gone forth that the master class feared the loss of for the affiliated unions. It was said that the Utopian dream impossible of realization in our national trades council at several occasions lives, and should therefore be deferred to

as the real friends of the workers; they spoke MEANIC with greater fite than we ourselves of a society where labor would occupy the place it deserves. The mass of the workers was at that time still unorganized and they were

easily carried away by these republicans republic was established, but the republican government seemed to have forgotten its promises. It was necessary to repeat them, to demand the rights of meeting and of union which even at the time of monarchy had been enjoyed. Increase of wages was also demanded to secure better condition of living. The capitalists would not listen, and government remained inactive. Direct action, then strikes, were applied by the workers; but then the republican government did not hesitate embarrassment is caused to local shipping and to make use of the weapon of the monarchy and the troops were called out against the strikers. Shots were fired and there were vic-

tims. Even the monarchy had not done that. The new spirit in the Norwegian trade The disillusion of the people was painful. Prounions continues to draw the attention of all tests were made and the workers of Lisbon had their first general strike of 24 hours, the most splendid general movement ever produced in Portugal. The town workers organized and fought first, they were followed by the peashabitants in the center of the most agricultural province of Portugal, was the center of the Federation of Agricultural workers. At the Abolition of written contracts, adoption of the end of last year the workers sent in their were not complied with a strike would be declared. Repressio nbegan at once. A demonstration was charged by the police. The next action recommended by this resolution do not day the fights in the street became more serious, one man being killed. The trades council of Lisbon declared a general strike and all work was suspended. But the government handed the town over into the hands of the military, and imprisoned over 1,000 workers on the warships.

Will Portugalthave its June days of 1848?

The above regarding Portugal is interesting in view of the recent revolution in that counof their development. Even if the new spirit try. Although apparently of a political nature the real cause of the upheaval lay much consequences than the decentralization of the deeper. Changes in population and in foreign labor movement and its reorganization on a relations made necessary a new method of profederal basis with greater autonomy of local duction. Steam driven machinery was intro-union and a greater chance for the workers to duced and the difference in labor conditions maintain their sovereignty-the recent event and in output revolutionized the ideas of the people and changed their economic relations. Old forms no longer being in keeping with the mode of production, a revolution resulted. An extraordinary congress of the Danish The strikes which followed are simply evi-trade unions has been held January 23 at dences of the entrance upon an era of up-to-Copenhagen, at which 175 delegates assisted date capitalisf. Failure of political effort— The national trade councils of Sweden, Nor-The strikes which followed are simply eviespecially where the workers are unorganized and without real power is here clearly shown. Danish labor world the congress had been The economic preceded the political, and not awaited with the greatest interest, in view of vice versa, and a change of governmental form, while inevitable, was of no practical benefit ment. During the past year several unions as to the proletariat who still must make their fight in the industries to better conditions and to achieve their final emancipation .- Editor.

## INTERNATIONALISM.

(From the New Zealand Social Democrat). In our opinion the international phase of the

labor movement should not be neglected. We have clearly shown how the workers could organize industrially to prevent local or national scabbery, but it must not be forgotten that long-distance scabbing it just as disas-trous and treacherous to the interest of the workers as local or national scabbery.

In order to prevent this it is necessary to be affiliated with the other revolutionary industrial organizations of the world, so that the entire working class of the world could act simultaneously upon all questions concerning their welfare, thus preventing the employing class from pitting the workers of one country against those of another," and thereby defeating them in their struggle for better conditions

Regarding the international phase of this movement, it would be possible and advisable for each additional national branch to elect a representative to the International Congress, which, in addition to creating a spirit of international solidarity, would be able to formulate some definite proposals and plans for international action.

Organized upon these lines it would be impossible for the employing class of other countries to, say, send cargoes of coal to New Zealand whilst the miners of New Zealand are locked out, or on strike, and vice versa, thus making long distance scabbing impossible. This would equally apply to all other depart-

| Agreement Dept. Nat. Civic rederation.                         | Despite the efforts of the American Federation of Taban  | had prevented the affiliated unions to use all   | future generation  |
|--|--|--|--|
| James O'Connell, Washington, D. C., Pres. Inter. Asso. of      | Despite the efforts of the American Federation of Labor,<br>the Catholic church and the self-sold press the stroke has been  | their forces in the struggle against the em-     | Alegades in astrongenet state of   |
| Machinists.  | the Catholic church and the self-sold press the stroke has been  | ployers The statutes man with the em-            | Aiready in other countries this form of ar-  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Dennis A. Hayes, Philadelphia, Pa., Pres. Int. Ass. of Glass   |  |  |  |
| Bottle Blowers.  | a the most mous against old : And the new  | I TUN. MANY DIRET SDEAKETS on the conteney       | Iduated hermalian shared to the state of the |
|  | must triumph. New wine may not be placed in old bottles, and   | defended the old form of organization. They      | other internetional branches of st   |
| John R. Alpine, Chicago, Ill., Pres. Int. Ass of Plumbers and  | craft unionism Catholician and a new h   | said that the time had some to take much         | other international branches of the revolu-  |
| Steamfitters.  | craft unionism, Catholicism and a pandering press cannot stay  | and that the thire had come to take openly       | tionary industrial organizations, and make the   |
| Decommerces,   | the onward march of revolutionary industrial unionism The  | action against the spirit of revolutionary syn-  | ONE BIG UNION an accomplished fact and   |
| Davis A. Carey, Toronto, Can., Chairman Separate School        | the onward march of revolutionary industrial unionism. The<br>I. W. W. is here to stay.  | dicalism derived from France, and only the       | glorious reality.  |
| Board.   | a the to stay.   | social-democratic organization could effectively | (Signed) T. D. Martin  |
|  | The remarks of a journal from near the scene lend faith to   | fight the foreign speatre from the Desite        | (Signed.) J. B. KING.  |
| Rhody Kenehan, Denver, Colo., Treasurer, State of Colorado.    |  | labor me foreign spectre from the Danish         | EDWIN SAYES.   |
| Michael J. Hallinan, Brockton, Mass., Boot and Shoe Workers.   |  | labor movement. Therefore they insisted on       |  |
| Tamas Contraction, Massi, Doot and Shoe Workers.               | "One fact that stands out plainly to those acquainted with   | a close touch being kept between the political   | INSPIRED BY DIRECT ACTION.   |
| James Creamer, Richmond, Va., Vice Pres. Virginia State        | labor troubles of the past it that in the present affair there   | social-democratic party and the trade unions     | In speaking of a debate held in New York   |
| Federation of Labor.   | some to be a live past it that in the present anair there  | At last a long resolution was noted desiding     | City between Sol Fieldman. Socialist, and  |
|  | seems to be a pleasing lack of leaders who have eyes for the   | the appointment of a commission of the           | City between Sol Fieldman, Socialist, and  |
| John Monnt, Newark, N. J., Pres. Int. Ass. of Hatters of North | interests of their followers and ears for the whisperings of the   |  | Emma Goldman, Anarchist, that always-inter-  |
| America.   | mill officials."   | pers to examine if modifications are necessary   | Insting publication Mathee Beach has a start   |
| T. V. O'Conner, Buffalo, N. Y., Int. Pres. of the Longshore-   | min vinciale.  | in the present form of organization of the trade | lowing to say: "We mention the succession  |
| The conner, punato, N. 1., Int. Fres. of the Longshore-        |  |  |  |
| men.   | There have been for responses of the sector  | will elaborate the necessary modifications       | distants of the wonderful spirit of solidarity   |
| JOHN GOLDEN, Fall River, Mass. Int. Sector of the Wantille     | the calls of the   | which will be automitted to                      | displayed on both evenings on behalf of the  |
| Workers.   | There have been few responses of late to the calls of the<br>army recruiting stations for men "of good character" to<br>enlist as murderers at \$16.75 per Application for | which will be submitted to a congress to be      | Lawrence strikers; \$532 odd dollars were cal-   |
| WOINCIB.   | enlist as murderers at \$16.75 per. Applications for patrolmen   | nela next April.                                 | lected at Carnegie Hall, and \$142 at the Re-  |
|  | on the various police forces are on the increase, however. It  | From our point of view there is evidently        | Dublic Thester It may have been at a t   |
| Bro. of Carpenters.  | on the various ponce forces are on the increase, however. It   | reason of satisfaction as to the results of the  | did appeals made by 'Bill' Haywood at the first  |
|  |  |  | debate made by Dill Haywood at the first   |
|  |  |  | debate, and by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn at the   |
| Ohio. The real headquarters (or rather hindowerters) in        | to murdering unarmed men; and the pay is many times larger.  |  | Republic Theater, that inspired the generous   |
|  | to murdering unarmed men; and the pay is many times larger   | POTTURAL I                                       |  |
| be found on the dunghills of Rome.                             | I I ALE JE SCONOMIS ASLERMINIENS   |  | spirit in behalf of direct action as disalaura   |
|  |  | revolution in Portugal, the republicans posed    | in Lawrence that anthused the suit as displayed  |

## THE INDUSTRIAL WURKER, THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1912

## MORE ABOUT JOHN KEAN.

In case there is doubt regarding the basis of the answer recently made in these columns to John Kean, president of the Pacific Di-vision of the I. L. A. the following instances may throw some light upon the affair.

In New York last fall Local No. 321, I. L. A., composed of coal boat captains, went on strike for a raise in pay. Local No. 315 of coal heavers joined the strike. After remaining out about eight hours the captains sneaked back to work without giving notice to the members of the other local. The result was that No. 315 was locked out and the "good union" captains proceeded to work with scab coal heavers. The boats were towed to the Trans-Atlantic docks where the coal was again handled by other members of the I. L. A .: Local No. 315 received but little strike aid from other unions as the strike was "unauthorized."

When the strike of the New York City Ash Cart Drivers was on an effort was made to bring the scow trimmers local of the I. L. A. out with them in order to tie up the city dumps, but a telegram from their president, then in attendance of an A. F. of L. convention advised them to remain at work and live

up to their contracts. The sailors strike for the past three years upon the Great Lakes has found the I. L. A. taking but little part in it. In some cases advantage has been taken of the situation to sign contracts with the employers for periods as long as three years.

The great English strike brought forth an other example of organized scabbery. The I. L. A. is supposedly affiliated with the striking without delay?" dockers, but this did not prevent them from discharging and loading all vessels affected

The efforts made by John Golden and other leaders in the A. F. of L. to break the present textile strike in Lawrence should show who the real Irresponsible Wholesale Wreckers are.

This is in nowise intended as a slap at the rank and file of the International Longshoremens' Association for in practically every case their strike breaking has been forced upon them by officials. The men if left entirely unorganized would have shown greater solidarity.

### PIE CARD TACTICS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 16, 1912. Editor "Industrial Worker."-

At a special meeting of local No. 69 we decided to issue contribution lists to fellow workers to raise money for the textile workers; one of the follow workers went to the Rio Grande shops with list: while soliciting among the men employed there, some of them began making remarks to the effect that the I. W. were scabbing in Sacramento, Los Angeles, Oakland, and other points along the line effected by the Harriman system strike.

From letters of inquiry I have received from other parts of the country I can clearly see that there is a well laid plot to put the blame for the loss of the strike at our door, but like the rest of their dark plotting it is being found out.

In Pocatello and other points outside of Salt Lake the pie card artists are circulating the report that we of Local No. 69 are scab bing in Salt Lake; in Los Angeles they say the I. W. W. is scabbing at Oakland; and in Oakland they claim scabbery at some other point-but never at home.

It is time the "Worker" took steps to show up these wolves in sheep's clothing. Yours for ONE BIG UNION.

Secretary No. 69. I. W. W. The circulation of lying reports that the I. W. W. is scabbing upon the striking shop federation workers is primarily the work of Hannon, first vice president of the I. A. M., and Glover, second vice president of the Blacksmiths.

These worthy gentlemen seeing the grow ing sentiment for industrialism among the and file of the shopmen, and finding that in Oakland, Col., there were many who were not to be fooled by being given the shell without the substance, proceeded to start the stories of I. W. W. scabbery.

In Denver, Salt Lake and Oakland the message of real revolutionary industrial unionism was eagerly received and the speakers asked to return to further explain the principles of ONE BIG UNION.

These reports may do some slight harm fo the I. W. W. for a time, but when their prostituted source is fully known by the strikers, Hannon and Glover will have to do some hon est work for a living.

There is a city on the coast Where it is the bold mayor's boast That he will rule the working host With "Iron Hand."

THE IRON HAND.

But he'll get it in the neck some day, The working men will make him pay, And 'twill be no kid glove affray, But "Iron Hand."

RUBBING IT IN.

We herewith reproduce a portion of an interesting letter recently sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist by W. R. Springstead of Chicago. It appeared under the above heading and reads as follows:

"Editor Daily Socialist :-- In your issue of January 16 appeared an article entitled "Wages Received by Building Trades Workers," which gives a report of the United States Bureau of Labor on the great increase of wages during the last ten years in the various building trades throughout the United States.

"In reply, I will say that I am a journeyman and have been trying for several years to join the organization of my trade but the books are closed and it is impossible for any one to join, no matter how much initiation fee they are willing to pay.

"The article asks 'Why should non-union men scab it on their fellow workers and re-main outside of the union?' and further: 'Don't be an ingrate, don't be a cheap skate, be a man, join the union without further delay and turn loose. help along the good cause.' Why rub it into the non-union men by saying, 'Join the unior Why call us ingrates, scabs and cheap skates? There is only about 10 per cent of all the workers in the United States organized now, Mr. Union Man. Do you think you can close your books against the 90 per cent and meet with no resistance?"

Will the French Syndicalists kindly copy?

## WHY DON'T THEY SAVE.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- That 65 per cent of the employes of the United States Steel corporation in the Pittsburg district earn less than the actual cost of subsistence of the average American family in Pittsburg was a calculation made at the steel trust hearing today by Louis D. Brandeis.

"The Associated Charities of Pittsburg have computed the cost of bare existence of a family of a husband, a wife and three children in the city at \$768 a year," he said. "By working 12 hours a day, 365 days a year, 65 per cent of the steel workers there earn \$1.50 less than the amount actually required for the bare cost of living."

Mr. Brandeis declared that in 10 years the steel corporation had taken from the Ameri-can people \$650,000,000 in excess of a liberal pront on its investments. "This enormous profit," he said, "has been

used to grind down its employes to the misery of their present condition."

#### DROWNEDI

Fellow worker Gust Gustafs who joined the W. W. in December of 1910, being issued

Book No. 136, is reported as drowned off the shores of Victoria, B. C. Clothes were found upon the shore and foul play is suspected. Anyone learning further particulars will please communicate with the secretary of Local No. 322, 232 Pender St. E., Vancouver, B. C.

## BUM GRUB! MEN QUIT JOB.

'A report from an I. W. W. man at Snoho mish. Wash., gives the conditions existing in the Williams Logging camp. Twenty-six men recently quit on account of the food. No butter or sugar appeared upon the menu and no syrup was forthcoming to ease the pro gress of the morning liverpads. The simple life proved too much for the men with the exception of six of the faithful slaves. These half dozen, with their strong stomachs and weak heads, are being fed upon dope about the identity of interests between employer and employe. It is the intention of the Williams camp to keep these men until spring, at which time their feet and hands will be tied so their ribs may be used for washboards.

## CRAFT UNION APOLOGISTS.

A leading A. F. of L. apologist in the Chicago Socialist party claims that the cry of high initiation fees in the craft unions is false As proof he quotes figures to prove that but 75,000 of the two million members of the A.

F. of L. belong to organizations having exorbitant initiation fees. The smallness of numbers of these restristed

THAT W. R. OF M. INJUNCTION. According to a letter received at mis office from one of the rank and file of the W. F. of M. the following are the facts in the case of

the recent injunction in Butte, Mont. Last October the mill and smeltermens' mion No. 74, asked Secretary Mills of the W. F. of M. for an itemized statement of moneys expended in the relief of lacked out members in South Dakota. As list of 12,000 names was returned and the mill and amelter-

men believing that they had paid enough in a losing fight and having but little to say in regard to the expending of the money collected, refused longer to pay assessments. Lowney and Sullivan went to Butte to tell

Local No. 74, Mill and Smeltermen, that their charter was revoked, and all money and property was to revert to headquarters' and the membershin divided between Butte "Mineral Union No. 1 and Engineers No. 83. Fluent, with a number of members of Smelterment Union, obtained an injunction restraining Charles Moyer and other parties at the Den-ver headquarters of the W. F. of M. from seizing any money or property, and against Butte No. 1 officials from collecting dues from mem bers of Local No. 74. It is safe to say that when the lawyers get through cutting up the treasury among them, there will be little left for any other purpose. Even conservative slaves rebel against forever paying assessments to feed a regiment of workers indefinitely when the boss has them whipped on the

## DIFFERENT TACTICS ADVOCATED.

As one of the active members, who has been boosting the formation of a National Industrial Union of Lumber Workers, I wish to enter a protest against using the funds of the newly formed organization for payment of circuit speakers.

Let the funds of the N. I. U. of L. W. be used to send out English, Finnish and Italian organizers, and let the N. E. B. handle these

organizers according to local conditions. Should a district need an organizer for a week let him stay that long; 'if he be needed three months, let him remain for that period to build up the organization; and should a Finnish or Italian organizer be needed same should be sent.

The circuit should be operated by a separate organization, composed of mixed and in-dustrial locals; the lumber workers' locals at Portland, Seattle and Vancouver remaining outside. The brunt of the burden of general orders to Secy. Spokane Locals. I. W. W. propaganda should fall upon the shoulders of the mixed locals. Let the lumber workers use their money to organize the lumber industry.

The best resolution passed by the convention was the one indorsing the organization plan of local 432. Organization on the job comes first; the circuit system comes second. Pick out a big husky, well informed logger in your local and send him out to organize

the camps and mills.

shows what the Southern Lumber barns think of the E.W.W. They consider our organization methods as harmless and they are quite right so long as we pay out our money for speakers to lecture to mixed gatherings upon the street and in the hall, repeating time-worr phrases, the industries will remain unorgan-

pon a commission basis, giving them a small salary and fifty cents for every member brought in.

than a hundred street meetings. Remember also that many Italians are working in the lumber industry and don't forget to elect one upon the National Executive Board.

There are Italians in the Eureka local who know more about the labor movement than many of us, having been through many strikes and revolts before coming to this country.

And above all we want an executive board composed of men with ability to handle strikes The convention may not have had many delegates, but do not let that discourage you Grit your teeth, stiffen up your backbone and make a determined effort to build a powerful organization in the lumber industry. Yours for a constructive and forceful I. W. W

**IOHN PANCNER.** 

## ECHOES FROM THE ABERDEEN FIGHT.

meeting last Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18.



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

Local No. 13, San Diego, Cal., meets every Friday at 7 p. m. Headquarters at 1314-16 D street. Address communications to P. O. Box 312.

Local No. 84. St. Louis. Mo. meets every Friday at 8 p. m. Headquarters at 1214 Franklin Ave. Address communications to 1214 Franklin Ave.

Local No. 61. Kansas City. Mo., meets avery Friday at 8 p. m. Headquarters at 20 East Missouri avenue. Address communications to 20 east Missouri avenue.

Local No. 380, Tacoma, Wash., meets every Sunday at 11 a. m. Headquarters at 110 South 14th street. Address communications to 110 South 14th street.

Joint Locals, Portland, Ore., meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. Headquarters at 309 David street: Stereopticon views and lectures every Sunday at 8 p. m. Address communications to 309 Davis street.

Local No. 66, Fresno, Cal., meets ever Thursday at 8 p. m. and Sunday 3 p. m. Head-quarters at 657 I street. Address communications to P. O. Box 209.

Local No. 179, New York City, meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Lecture Sunday evenings. Headquarters at 212 East 12th street. Address communications 'to Jane A. Roulston, Secretary, 128 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Spekane locals have business meeting every Monday at 7 p. m. Open air meetings whenever weather permits. Hall and reading room 203 Front avenue. Address all communications, orders for song books and

Local 85-Branch 2 (English), Chicago, Ill. meets every second and fourth Friday night at 180 Washington stret, near Fifth avenue. President, Wilbur M. Wolfe; recording and corresponding secretary Ed Hammond, 208 Hill St.; financial secretary, Tillie Meyer, 612 N. State street.

## Locals Nos. 64 and 137, Minneapolis, Minn

meet every Friday night, \$ p. m. Swedish Branch No. 2 meets every Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., at room 3, Webb block 10 Third Street S. All members are requested ing, held for the benefit of the striking Textile to attend. Working class papers of all languages on file. Address communications to secretary, Joint Locals.

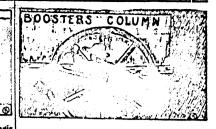
National Industrial Union of Textile workers No. 157, I. W. W., meets second and fourth Wednesday in I. W. W. hall, Phelan building, 45 Delano street, New Bedford, Mass. Secretary, Richard Wright, 27 Roosevelt street, New Bedford, Mass.

National Industrial Union of Lumber Workers has headquarters at 211 Occidental ave (rear), Seattle, Wash. Address all communications to F. H. Allison, Nat. Secretary.

#### COSMOPOLIS CONDITIONS.

The semi-annual baggage sale of Cosmopilis is about to take place. This is an aftermath of the crafty job actions of the Grays Harbor Commercial Co. This outfit hires most of its men from the Pioneer Employment office of Seattle, Wash., and you must have baggage in order to ship. Your baggage is held until you have paid your debt. About 90c per day is all that can be cleared. Thousands ship each year, mostly floaters from the east, look ing for a steady job. These fellows get wise and jump the job leaving their baggage behind. The result is a semi-annual sale of Hoquiam branch of local 354 held a big trunks, suitcases, rolls of blankets, etc. This meeting last Sunday afternoon Eab 19 is bought mainly by the second hand dealers

W. I. Fisher has gone to work in a logging to peddle to a fresh batch of suckers. Cos-



PRESS FUND.

Previously acknowledged .... \$11.26 Harry McGinnia 25

John. Musselman, sec. Org. Com. Seattle, Wash. sends \$22 for 600 copies of the current issue, pays up for extra bundles ordered during the past two weeks, and adds \$2 for subscriptions. That's going some.

Ernest Besselman sends \$1 from San Diego for back numbers of the paper for free distribution. There are a number of these on hand and they are one-half cent each in lots of 50 or more.

Cobalt Miners' Union renews 'their bundle order for S copies for a year.

F. H. Alexander, Omaha, Neb., sends \$1 for subs as usual.

Harry McGinnis sends in 75c for subs and 25c for the press fund from Kokomo, Ind.

Vincent St. John rustles \$2.50 worth of subs in the stock yard city.

Local No. 252, Longshoremen, of Seattle want 100 copies per week for the next four weeks. A few more like Seattle and the "Worker" would soon own its printing plant.

## NOTICE

If you are receiving this paper without having paid for same there will be no bill sent to Some rebel has paid for the sub. You are asked to notice the number on the paper. comparing it with the number on the wrapso that your renewal can be sent to the ner. "Worker" in time to insure that no issues will be missed.

## TRANSPORT WORKERS ORGANIZE

A Marine Transportation Workers Industrial Union has been organized in Aberdeen. Wash. Thirty-one charter members sent in their names and others are joining. The I. L. A. is expected to join in a body within a few weeks, and if this does not happen there will be many who will join the ONE BIG UNION individually. This is a pretty bitter pill for the pick handle experts to swallow, and the news will also please John Kean.

#### CORRECTION-SEATTLE MEETING Editor "Industrial Worker."-

Last week's issue of the "Worker" contains an incorrect report of the Dreamland meetworkers.

The meeting was held under the joint auspices of the Socialist party and the Seattle locals of the I. W. W. Before the start of the meeting, a parade was organized by the I. W. W., about 1,000 members and sympathizers marched in a body from the hall to the big pavilion. The parade was a success and proved to be a good way of advertising the meeting.

Dreamland Pavilion was crowded to its full capacity. When the red flag was carried from the entrance to the speakers platform, the immense audience in a great outburst of enthusiasm cheered the emblem of workers solidarity. W. H. Pohlman of the Structural Iron Workers, acted as chairman; Hulet Wells, Kate Sadler, D. Burgess and E. J. Brown spoke for the Socialist party: Ed Lewis was the speaker for-the I. W. W. The remarks of the speakers were well received. All through the course of the meeting, the attention of the audience was closely riveted upon the struggle of the Textile workers, to mention the strike was to invite loud applause. The receipts of the meeting amounted to over \$300.00 and after the rent and advertising matter was paid, the balance, \$214.00 was forwarded to Lawrence.

Last Sunday, the Union of Russian Working men held a concert and ball for the benefit of the strikers. The hall was full, the Russian Singing society and string orchestra rendered some beautiful selections. Between the selec-

A recent copy of the "Industrial Worker'

ized. Send out some organizers in your district

One big strike will educate more worker

| UARLAND MEETING. Admittance These excluded workers a  | denied camp and another organizer will complete the<br>coord-lorganization of Hoquiam local.   | land as the field is about ripe for ONE BIG                      | tions, recitations and speeches were delivered<br>in Russian and English. As a result of the      |
|---|--|--|---|
| LOCAL NO. 1/4, J. W. W., Uakland, Cal. jper to the A F of I are erabe Ta  | to the Con Resea has held some the second and  | UNION of lumber workers.   | concert about \$40.00 will be sent to Lawrence.   |
| held a meeting at Hamilton Auditorium on<br>Sunday afternoon, February 18, to deal with<br>the issues involuted in the creat Tawrence   | an of Doutland has some a sales a straight the straight t |  | Next Sunday evening a special mass meet-  |
|   |  |  | ing will be held in our hall and the full col-<br>lection will be donated to the strikers and to  |
| textile strike. Representatives from all na-<br>tionalities represented in the strike were in-<br>bers after 31 years of effort with great  |  | We are moving fast, my brothers,                                 | the Vancouver Free Speech committee.  |
| vited to be present. The speakers were from [ cial backing becomes plain  | On Friday Fab 15 a smaller 144   | To a more respiendent day,                                       | The subscription lists in the I. W. W. hall   |
| the I. W. W. and the Socialist party. Other Yet were there but one union mith   |  |  | are filling rapidly, over \$65.00 has been col-   |
| meetings are planned and all possible public-<br>bitive initiation fees sanctioned by the<br>of L that single instance would serve to   |  |  | Here in Seattle, we realize the necessity of  |
| owners to force a starvation wage upon the the outfit in the eves of every toiler wi  | damn mentioned.  | We shall bow our heads no longer<br>To the god of foolish creed: | doing our utmost to help the striking textile   |
| lieves in the words of Marx, "WOR   | KERS camp organizer on the commission plan.  | But shall see our Highest duties                                 | workers financially and we will leave no stone<br>unturned to see that our fellow workers in this |
| NEW PICTURES. OF THE WORLD UNITE!"  | Fellow Worker Carlson, formerly of Shel-   | In our fellow workers' need.                                     | struggle are provided with the sizews of war  |
| The International Publishing Co. has just OUR DAILY MAIL.   | ton district, is the first voluntary camp dele-<br>gate.   | Alternative data was staded as                                   | in the shape of finances.   |
| issued some new pictures on the class struggle. Our daily mail consists of many fat   | "post- The well known militant, W. T. Net, is ex-  | Born or priestly lore and fraud;                                 | An interesting feature of the transaction in<br>sending the \$214 to the textile strikers lay     |
| They are entitled The Tree of Evil, Prohibi-<br>tion Dope, and The Last Strike. The first and erous slightly thinner letters dema   | nding la few weeks   | bend no knee, m roonsn worsnip,                                  | in the fact that the bank check as purchased  |
| last mentioned are especially good and are reasons for the failure to print the philo   | sophy The National Industrial Ilains of the  | To the profit monger s god.                                      | is payable upon J. Pierpont Morgan.   |
| uniform in size with the poster picture called already received, then medium sized  | etters Workers is taking with the stand  | But as men who think and resson,                                 | PRESS COMMITTEE.<br>Ed. Note.—The "Worker" regrets the mis-                                       |
| the Pyramid of Capitalism. Same can be had<br>in postcards as well. The Pyramid has been inside, and the thinnest and fewest of   | attand waimht in wild in all manhamment  |  | take made in the account of the meeting and   |
| improved to meet conditions in this country containing those welcome little blue m  | oney And the Manager of Abandana and a second  | As we ald down through the ages,                                 | wishes to state that same was the result of   |
| and a new edition issued. Prices are 15c for<br>posters, \$1 per dozen and \$7 per hundred, subscribers. There is no particular obj<br>Posterado 2 for \$25 are dozen and \$10 per hundred. | new W least in they have 640 in metting the  |  | having to rely upon the capitalist press for<br>information. Have your press committee send       |
| I USICARDS & IUF JC, AJC PCI GUACH AND SILLITO SNY OF INCSE JEFFERS BUT Should you a  | The to conserve and and Comment only Street of the   |  | in the reports of affairs in plenty of time.  |
| per loo. Send orders to this once for the make the "industrial worker" worth  | While its in the entering of the function of the   | Cast aside all creeds and doctrines                              | Fellow targets, did you know that Spokane   |
| present. Other announcements will follow. kindly reverse the order in which they a  | arrive. lers of the world?"  | Phase debaugh the human set of                                   | has a new machine gun militia?  |
|   |  |  |   |

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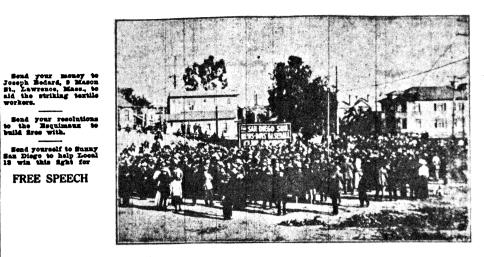
# Che Industrial Union

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# The Industrialist

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Address all communications to T. O. Montgomery, 447 Wharncliffe Gar-dens, St. John Wood, London N. W., Eng.



FREE SPEECH DEMONSTRATIONS IN FRONT OF CITY AND COUNTY JAIL, SAN DIEGO, CAL,

For nearly three months eighty-five business men of San Diego communicated with Captain Schon and Chief of Police Wilson, secretly holding meetings in the U.S. Grant Hotel, in an endeavor to find ways and means to gradually regulate the supreme law of the United States out of existence, namely, the law FREE SPEECH and PUBLIC ASSEMBLY as granted to the people in the Constitution of the United States.

The Real Conspirators.

Joseph Bedard, 9 St., Lawrence, Ma aid the striking

Here is the way these business men criminals finally proceeded to act:

They made the'r tools, the city council, pass an ordinance regulating street speaking under provisions of which they could move persons from the place where they had been wont to hold meetings. The thought that by moving the speakers some they gradually could move them more, and finally could move or regulate them clear out of town, and if necessary clear into old Mexico. They said that that was where the agitators belong.

But while the workers were willing to stand for reasonable regulations, they, like the Steel advocate that the workers gain more of the Trust, do not want strangulation, so on February 8 the dance started.

Workers Unite in Parade. Unionists and unorganized and unattached outrage. workers joined hands and the line of march was arranged in a masterly manner.

We marched down to the sacred territory and then divided from four abreast into two and the spectacle of agitators drawing lots to sections, so that two could march together see who shall have the honor has them worupon the sidewalk in accordance with Johnny ried. Law existed prior to governments-then mounted So the attempt to discourage new recruits working class justice-SEHON, WILSON the box, only to be taken as are cabbits in a by refusing those who were arrested even the and UTLEY. ferret drive, minded barbarians on the San Diego police 45 men in one small room failed dismally and force.

Conspiracy Charged Against "Agitators." of trade, had their judicial flunkeys go the ence of the women who are class conscious 48 members of the army that is fighting to up-hold freedom of speech. Bonds were set at Idiotic Statements of Dist. Attorney Utley.

\$1,500 in order to secure those who dared good things of life through organization.

tion increased the determination to win and dent or listening to ponderous, musty, mean A protest parade was held in which I. W. results were that arrests for street speaking ingless Latin phrases from the lips of the W. members, Socialists, Single Taxers, Trade have occurred almost nightly since the judicial satyr-sensed satellites of the capitalist class. results were that arrests for street speaking ingless Latin phrases from the lips of the

## Rebels Show the Proper Spirit.

The police do not know how to deal with people who seem anxious to break into jail The river must seawards despite you. When the brutalities of the police in-The forty-one persons who had de- side the jail was made public the indignation one by one, by those eunuch common necessities of life and by herding

made matters worse for the asinine authorities. One hundred and sixty men and women are The M. and M. criminals, whose every move in jail up to date (February 20). The mas illegal because of their actions in restraint jority of these are of the I. W. W. The presimit and place a charge of conspiracy against enough to fight right on the firing line is a

he become that, upon being asked what course he would pursue in case a head-on collision seemed inevitable, he replied: "I would grab The lack of useful work for the supernumer aries is shown by District Attorney Utley's a lump of coal in one hand, my oil can in the other and jump for my life." statements as reported by the San Diego

This don't mean you.

If you like a cold alimate

If you like a warm all mate re to San Diere.

If your excuse for me acting is that you profe a hot elimate, you en

GO TO HELL!

Herald. "It is the duty of the county to attend to these vandals, barbarians, tramps, hoboes, I. W. W.'s, and such trash, and I am going to attend to it.

"Any man who is out of work should be put the guise of a Free Speech Fight. At bottom in jail especially if he wants to talk about it. it is a fight to unionize the town. The de-"There's going to be no street speaking, if feated Fair Projectors are trying to take di-I can prevent it, in the main part of the city. rectly out of the working men's hides the Some of 'em might tell the truth. money they could not get from you through

"We will starve them into submission by keeping them in the jug until they are tame. They won't feel like telling the truth about us any more." We Workers Will Win.

Well! Well! Time will tell. We intend to

to our fellow workers until the last parasite is forced to leave our backs. So hop to it kind friend of the wig and gown, and help to fan the flames of discontent. When the workers are awakened so they

deal equitably as man to man they will have Instead of discouraging the fighters this ac- no need of delving into the pasts for prece-As for stopping us we are the useful mem bers of society and you the useless. The use

ful persists and the useless decays and dies San Diego's Salubrious Climate

We extend a cordial invitation to all who nave not visited this city to come and feast, upon our salubrious climate and to make the

Come on the cushions Ride up on top; Stick to the brakebeams; Let nothing stop Come in great numbers; This we beseech: Help San Diego To win FREE SPEECH! PRESS COMMITTEE,

Local 13, I. W. W.

In November General Otis and Zehandler, well known friends of labor, visited the Grand Jury of San Diego county. The result was

that the grand jury requested the city council keep up this fight and keep on telling the truth to pass an ordinance restricting Free Speech. The council was unwilling, but when pressure was brought to bear, they gave us two ordinances instead of one:

NORTHERN PACIFIC CO-OPERATION. The Northern Pacific Railway Company is said to be using the co-operative system of scientific management to skin the workers in

Formerly, those employes who occupied company buildings enjoyed the privilege of

circular, recently issued, demands the dis-

continuance of the use of company fuel and threatens violators of the new ruling with

Later the management issued a circular

offering to sell coal, or rather slack, to em-

What will happen to those who will refuse

to purchase is not known, but the whole affair

eems to be a method for scientifically skin-

Either coal has increased greatly indvalue

This penny-pinching economy reminds one

of the story that is going around in regard

This fireman had drilled into him from daylight till dark the need of economy in the use of fuel and oil. So imbued with the idea did

AID SAN DIEGO.

The fight now going on in San Diego takes

San Diego, Cal. Feb. 18, 1912.

or else the Taylor System of Scientific Man-

ployes at a rate about one dollars in excess

free fuel together with free rent.

the price of local dealers.

unishment by law.

ning the workers.

agement is being, applied.

to a Taylorized fireman.

Comrades and Brothers:-

congress.

its employ.

First-Prohibiting public assemblage in the one place that for a generation has been dediated to free speech.

Second-An ordinance making any policenan a judge. Giving him the power to say whether any three persons are a crowd or not. At present we cannot refer the antics of the nemies of organized labor to a vote. All we can hape to do it to compel the enemy by Extra Legal Means, to forego the legal nonsense by which they hope to enmesh us. The ordinary means of public action are blocked by the newly formed Citizens' Alliance.

We Can Only Do the Extraordinary! Help US With Men and Money!

If you help us win you will lessen the force of the attack upon yourselves. Agitate against the San Diego Fair. Boycott San Diego goods. Keep all union men away except those who are near and are willing to go to jail.

For the first time this fight is without equivocation. No isms nor osophies; only one situation; worker against shirker! Give us all the publicity you can. In behalf of the 140 men and women in jail we ask you to send funds. With your assistance the workers of San Diego will rise triumphant; without it they will go down to defeat. WILL YOU HELP THEM?

By the Executive Committee of the Free Speech League.

In order not to complicate matters all funds should be sent to Jack Whyte, Box 312, San Diego, Cal., making same Personal. Any changes of treasurers will be noted in succceding issues.

## TYPO INNER CIRCLE.

Justice of Pittsburg, Pa., in its issue of February 17, gives its second exposure of the International Typographical Union, in the form of a fac simile reproduction of a letter three members of the L. T. U. as "our" candilates for trustee of the Union Printers' Home. This exposure corroborates the statement made by the Industrial Worker in the issue I will do my part from here, and we will soon cialists support the A. F. of L or slur the L G. February 15. The three Candidates are break down the barriers that stand between the W. W., we can place them all in the same Fennessy, McCaffrey and McKee. It looks workers and LEF FOP ALL very much as though the Wahnetas were

**MANLY LETTER FROM JOE ETTOR** 

Fellow Worker Smith --Have not seen the "Worker" in a dog's is dead" around here. It is very much alive all the Rebel World. You's for the Reign of age-five weeks in all. Have either been too busy or, like the last two weeks, tied up in lf possible they would like to put it on the

here. For the last week I have been fed on electric chair. law in the shop where they do business. Send me copies of the "Worker" for the last five weeks in care of Mahoney and Mahoney, attorneys-at-law.

They have me cooped up believing it will 'settle" the strike, but she is a bad one, getting worse for them. They are now showing their hand. I am not just being tried for accessory before the fact of murder, but for being a member and officer in the I. W. W .- that is what the district at-

torney has virtually admitted. It is the I. W. W. that is on trial and if workers and LIFE FOR ALL. found "guilty" we two will get it. The district attorney says we don't believe Ettor could exchange his manhood for lib- simply m branch of the Militia of Christ.

-too much for the mill owners and kept men. the Proletaire,

they see the solidarity and devotion among workers grow ever more dangerous and certain, and the day of their revelry and riot approaching nigh an end. So they rush more under the silk skirts of Madam Law, Order, Authority, Property and all kindred.

Keep on giving it to them all-even harder! which by cowards. You and the rest of the Fellow Workers do your part from the outside and rest at ease-

Best regards to yourself and family and to JOS. J. ETTOR.

Compare Joe Ettor's manly stand with the But what can you expect of our enemy; cringing, crawling, contemptible, crying atti-hey see the solidarity and devotion among tude of John Mitchell, when he had recently received a summons to court, or with the actions of Samuel Gompers, whom the Supreme alleged to have passed between members of Court so frightened that he swallowed his own the inner circle (known as the Wahnetas). Court so frightened that he swallowed his own vomit, and see which organization-the I. W. This letter, having a secret signature, boosts W. or the A. F. of L-is officered by men and When Golden advises scabbery, with Gom-

pers sanctioning the action, and so-called so

| Che Agitator  | It is the L. W. W, that is on trial and if workers and LIFE FOR ALL.<br>found "guilty" we two will get it.<br>Some very wise folks say that "the I. W. W, in trade agreements and don't conduct strikes and don't conduct strikes and don't conduct strikes erty at any moment but despite the innuendoes<br>is despite the great state of Massa like the ordinary trades unionists headed by of Some Lying People he will remain true to<br>HALLELUJAHI  |
|---|---|
| A Worker's Semi-Monthly<br>Advocate of the Modern School                          | is dead" but in the great state of Massa-<br>chusetts it has come to the point where they gentlemen like MR. GOLDEN. do for the I. W. W. and to his class. A few days ago the writer heard a discon-<br>solate day laborer singing a mournful little  |
| INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND<br>INDIVIDUAL PREEDOM                                     | VANCOUVER TRIALS WORLD WIDE AGITATION.<br>In the Social Democrit, Aukland, New Zea-<br>Und interview Industriel Worker  |
| Kearty, \$1 Quarterly, 25c. Sample Free<br>JAY FOX, Editor                        | (Continued from page one) [and, issue 10, 0; a recent industrial worker] A signed statement by Wm. E. Trautmann [00]<br>Commercialism has no boundary lines, neith- cartoon, entitled "A Stick the Master Can't which concludes with the words, "run the in-<br>be argued toilers. We, the L.W.W. Break," is printed with acknowledgment. In dustries and appropriate to themselves the   |
| Lakebay, Washington   | have no use for your system of government, their succeeding issue they printed a descrip-<br>"Britons shall never be slaves," Bibles and all two chart of ONE BIG UNION, molded after<br>"Britons shall never be slaves," Bibles and all two chart of ONE BIG UNION, molded after<br>that tommyrot. And some day, you will the work of T. J. Hagerty and Wm. E. Traut-<br>that tommyrot. And some day, you will the work of T. J. Hagerty and Wm. E. Traut-   |
| "La Vie Ouvriere"   | awaken from your dream and see that the mann. The preamble of the industrial to transfer the mills to the textile workers. Workers of the Work of the |
| Ri-Monthly Syndicalist Review   | jails, and lying newspapers cannot stop our same person, and that New Zealand is not to half, following an examination of Yates and lectively owned.—Ex.  |
| Appearing the 5th and 20th or each month.<br>Subscription Rates:                  | ERS? Ine rich may by law steat the labor power  |
| Porsign, 1 year, \$8.50; 6 months, \$1.25; 3<br>months, 75c.                      | cards showing the tremendous crowds and single union under a single constitution with strike marks the dawning of a better day for try to recover the smallest part of the sur-   |
| Address all correspondence to Pierre<br>Monatte, Editor, 96 Quai Jemmates, Paris. | ber 100. Send all contributione and orders the finings of value.<br>The best protection for the workers is from the Lawrence strike is one of the pangs that the rich will automatically cease to exploit   |
|   | PRESS COMMITTEE. their own class organized into One Big Union. accompany the birth. and persecute themEx.   |