

contractors. The Canadian Northern strike will be won but don't forget the financial support. Send funds to Geo. Fenton, 34 Cordova St. W., Vancouver, B. C.

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fore he takes a chance on being advertised all

over the country as a stool for the gunny sack

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Strong in the back, weak in the head; The scissor-bill worships a "JOB." With vacant stare and shuffling tread He toils to feed some well-dressed slob. Content with even less than bread, He grows the corn and eats the cob; And when from lack of food he's dead, He'll pack to Hell his blanket bed And praises sing to devils red For giving him an endless JOB.

The above spasm is directed at those who continually clamor about "the right to work" and who prate about "my job" with the same feeling of self-satisfaction that is displayed by the small boy with his first pair of long pants. It is not a justification of the anti-work doughnutarians, who are even more of a menace to the workers than is the "jobite." The industries can be captured only by those who are in industry and who are conscious of the fact that the workers have a capability of getting all that they produce instead of just enough to enable them to get back on to the job the next day.

#### A sick horse is doctored while a sick wage slave is docked. It's a great social system.

Either give some good reason for not being a subscriber to the Industrial Worker or else frankly admit that you would like to see the paper die. This is no time for trimmers.

No deep seated change in the interest of the producers can come until economic conditions, in conjunction with agitation, education, and organization, has produced a militant, conscious minority of rebels who think, feel, see, eat, drink, sleep and act solely in terms of the wage working class.

#### ABOUT THE FIRE.

The fire that broke out in the office of the "Industrial Worker" on June 2 was incidental, not accidental, according to our as well. best knowledge and belief. It was incidental to a revolution ary movement.

We refuse to believe that the fire was "spontaneous combustion" or "an act of God." Fires generally have some human agency to start them.

The "Worker" is not particularly loved by the labor skinners here in the Northwest, nor does it find particular favor elsewhere among employers. And the difference between clubs and fires as a medium of destruction is simply one of means and not of intent. Once it was clubs. And now the "Worker" office burn's.

A report for which we cannot vouch has reached the "Work er" office to the effect that the May Day issue of the "Industrial Worker" was read before an employing class organization in Seattle and \$1,000 was raised in cash for the purpose of fighting the I. W. W. in general and the "Worker" in particular. So two unaccountable fires in one month look rather odd.

There have been several lively labor contests in this sectior and the employers are smarting under the stings of defeat. A

However the fire may have been inspired the fact remains looking on or else the se Vehh was reant . that it has seriously crippled the "Worker" for the time being. develop with the passing of time. The Toledo sheet winds up one of its saving his muscle for some "extra legal" night It is necessary, then, if we are to look forward in the least It has destroyed the bulk of our years' supply of stationary. screeds with the misinformation that the I. W. work. We will make the police really polite It has ruined practically all of our back files. By a streak of to a future society, to see how best to arrange matters in or- W. are cowards and are never found among before the last chapter is written. the ones who are harmed in case trouble luck a couple of thousand of the song books had been left for der to govern industry and to carry on civic affairs. breaks out. Yet the contemptible editor of the Active socialists in Butte, Mont., have been The I. W. W. carries within itself the necessary means of storage with Spokane locals at the time the books were turned Leader knows that the I. W. W. furnished the discharged and blacklisted by the copper comperforming both of these duties. Also its outward form of inover to the "Worker." bulk of the prisoners, and that the men who pany. Industrial unionists also get the axe. dustrial organization is capable of changing to meet the needs died in Spokane and San Diego were members What we need is to have the active assistance of every live It is alleged that certain of the leading W. F. of changed economic conditions. of the I. W. W. of M. officials are parties to the deal. Lack rebel in the movement. Donations are acceptable but we would The Toledo Union Leader represents well For instance, if aerial navigation becomes a commercial posprefer that the funds come to us in the form of a few hundred of a real industrial union in Butte makes this the kind of industrial unionism to be found in sibility the transportation department is pliable enough to blacklisting possible. The radical socialists of yearly subscriptions, or in increased bundle orders. connection with the Civic Federation inside the Butte are said to have given up all hopes of admit of the changed relations that will result therefrom. Surely there are two hundred rebels who will subscribe for A. F. of L. re-electing their "red" mayor, Lewis J. Dun-To say that the above is "Utopian" is to deny the fundaone year. There must also be a number of locals who can order can. Socialist voters are being forced out of mental fact that the present revolution is essentially different PROPS FOR THE PROFIT SYSTEM. extra copies and who are in a position to handle at least \$5 Butte from any previous one, inasmuch as it is a conscious effort and Editor "Worker:" As I am just out of the provincial goal in New Westminster, B. C., I worth of prepaid three month cards. The Oakland World says that they want With our losses replaced and the old debt wiped out the not a blind groping in the dark. wish to say that over that monument of pa-triotism the Union Jack is waving every day ositive working class action. Yet in the same "Worker" will be in a position to start its campaign for an The flames of discontent have spread in the past to produce issue there is not one constructive action prothough they bore the brunt of every fight. Let us see to it eight page paper, that will mean the ownership of our own posed. The whole burden of their cry is that press within one year. though they bore the brunt of every fight. Let us see to it platform from which victims of the system this time that the discontent is so organized as to gain the arc hanged, sits a substitute of a man with a canitalism is inefficient. It is impossible to With our own plant we can remove to a small town and more separate entirely the negative from the posishot gun watching every move you make. Yours in revolt, CHAS NELSON. tive. One cannot build until a site has been world for the workers. thoroughly guard against attacks from the enemy than we are cleared. The I. W. W. undermines all present Yours in revolt, CHAS NELSON. cleared. The I. W. W. undermines all present Note-Nelson was jailed for activity in the class institutions and at the same time proable to do in hostile Spokane. present difficulty. Everyone should put their shoulder to the principles and make yourself acquainted with its purpose. Are principles and make yourself acquainted with its purpose. Are tractors from the United States. Capital is you keeping your word by reading the industrial union papers? international, so must labor be. logical program.

STICK TO THE MAIN ISSUE.

The worker seeks work where work is to be had and boundary lines have but small meaning for him. The flag under which the worker toils has no influence upon the conditions of employment. Supply and demand, the standard of living, and the strength of labor organization are the things that are of interest to the toilers.

Let every worker bear these things in mind and therefore refuse to be drawn into discussion of flags and other symbols. Control of the work in which we engage is the matter of prime importance.

There is a decided attempt on the part of the employing class, particularly upon the Pacific Coast, to attack the I. W.

W. and the radical section of the Socialist party on the proposition of reverence for the flag. This attempt is fostered by a secret, oath-bound organization which will be exposed in the are obliged to have recourse to the formidable radical press within a short time. The "Worker" has the recognize the predominance of the economic radical press within a short that, and the complete evidence over the parliamentary struggle. goods on the organization but awaits more complete evidence over the parliamentary struggle. The general strike of 24 hours in favor of Meanwhile it should be the earnest endeavor of every mem-

ber of the I. W. W. to stick to the subject of organization at ber of the I. W. W. to stick to the subject of organization at of police, infantry and cavalry held the streets, the point of production so that any further attacks made upon especially the approaches to parliament. Groups us will center around that most important point.

When the workers are organized in a manner to have even partial industrial control that fact is enough to cause a change in all existing institutions. It will be reflected in every phase of the life of the whole social body.

With even partial industrial control the atrocities at San Diego would have been impossible.

With a large majority of the workers in the textile industry of this nation in the ONE BIG UNION, trained and disciplined used their guns. At midday it was announced to act along class lines, the freeing of Ettor and Giovannitti that there were 70 wounded and 5 or 6 dead. would be the work of but a few hours.

Let labor but fold its arms in the entire textile industry and fore the custom house. The strike of the railthe jail doors would open.

While we must preach and teach and burn into the hearts and minds of the workers the fact that there are but two nations, the exploited and the exploiters, let us not be drawn into solved. a controversy about the merits or demerits of national emblems or symbols.

Organize at the point of production; that is the main issue.

#### THE FLAMES OF DISCONTENT.

If you approach properly the first fifty wage workers you have occasion to talk with you will find that they are practically unanimous in agreeing that something is vitally wrong is limited to London. But if the Federation with existing economic conditions.

Wages have in no case advanced to keep pace with the cost of living and they fall so far behind the increase in productivity because of improved machinery as to make the difference between the classes more marked than at any previous stage in the world's history.

The discontent manifests itself in many ways, such as the seeking for "good" men politically, the bringing forth of new religions, the desire for federation, the multiplication of secret fraternal societies, and greatest of all in the growing desire

for ONE BIG UNION of all toilers. Discontent that is not organized is worse than useless for it

stands to some degree in the way of real progress. Unorganized discontent may manifest itself in forms that carry with them no solution of the problems of labor. It is our task to organize the discontent.

It is not so vitally necessary that we expose the weakness, the filth and the corruption of the wage system, for that work has been well done in the past by socialists, anarchists, and the so-called "muck-rake" magazine writers. Our labor is to show

a feasible plan for escaping the condition which surrounds us as a class and which casts its spell over the balance of society

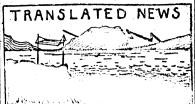
We are prepared to submit the case of industrial unionism as being the most logical and consistent means of bettering conditions under the present regime and the general strike as the most practical method of bringing about the change. When to this is added the fact that all things point to a system of society industrially managed it will be seen that industrial unionism forms a basis from which production and distribution and all social functions may be carried on when the wage system has been cast aside.

The industrial plan of organization included every essential function of society. There is not an industrial, commercial or form, socialist).

ocial act that does not fall within its scope. The central bodies form the means of distribution of products from one industry to another, and the local central bodies have within themselves the full means of operating the entire affairs of a municipality.

There are only two divisions in the productive life of the cluding the Los Angeles Times and winding world. Industries are a growth and while subject to constant up with the Social Democratic Herald.

well known remedy for smarts and burns is fire. disappear, the industries and the cities may be expected to the Los Angeles Times.



INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT.

#### Hungary.

It is interesting to see that when political labor parties wish to press their claims, they

universal suffrage began at Budapest the morning of May 23. From dawn strong detachments of workers collected towards 6 o'clock in the morning and went to parliament. Several thousands of workers took part in the demonstration. Soon collisions took. place. Parliament, which was sitting, manifested great agitation as the news of fights between the police and workers arrived. The demonstrators tried to break through the lines of troops and po lice which separated the palace from parliament. The soldiers charged the crowds and In the evening the number of dead was 14 and of the wounded 114. A bomb was thrown beway men had served as a new threat by the orking classes.

It is by economical struggle in all its forms that the political situation in Hungary will be

#### England.

London is again the scene of a labor crisis. On the evening of May 23 a hundred thousand men belonging to the National Transport Workers Federation stopped work. The trade and industry of the port of London are at a standstill. At the present moment the strike thinks it necessary the strike orders will be sent all over the country, and this is sure to happen unless a speedy agreement is reached. The order issued by the Federation concerns ot only the carmen of the docks, but also those of the railways, so that goods arrived at the stations or port of London must lie there.

The cause of the conflict is well-known. The unionist workers of a firm in the docks refused to work with a non-unionist man engaged. Two thousand unionists were then dismissed. The committee of the Federation states the

men's grievances: Boycott of unionists, break- Digest and the Forum. It will be time well ing of contracts by the masters, vexatious rules for the dock laborers. Once the strike

has broken out the men have formulated their claims: Higher wages, shorter hours, these are the real cause of the strike. At present there are in the port of London

120 vessels with a tonnage of 900,000 which case and the San Diego atrocities. The world remains unloaded. The vessels ready to start do move. cannot coal.

The strike is serious because if the strike food. Already the food prices are rising.

#### CONTEMPTIBLE ACTIONS.

Six newspapers have been especially active in the interests of the employing class by deliberately misrepresenting the San Diego fight and by lying about the men who have so brave-

ly fought there. These papers are "The San Diego Union" (capitalist), "The Los Angeles Citizen (craft union socialist), "The Los Angeles Tribune (capitalist), "The Toledo Union Leader" (craft union socialist), "The Los Angeses Times" (capitalist), and the "Milwaukee Social Democratic Herald (craft union, re-

The Citizen, Leader and Herald are in fine company. The Herald gets praise from the vigilantes. The San Diego Union says edi-torially in its issue of May 30: "This community has every reason to be grateful to such papers as," and then gives a list of names in-

of America in which the "Worker" played a prominent part a growth. By this is meant that while precincts, counties, states and the context has been proven a har by the and nations are arbitrarily set divisions, and will eventually and the Toledo slimy sheet copies its alleged upon the streets of San Diego on the morning a growth. By this is meant that while precincts, counties, states of June 11. Press reports state that the sergeant respectfully fouched his helmet and asked her politely to move on. Probably

#### A COLUMN OF COMMENT.

The waiters who struck in New York left the guests seated at the table with meals unfinished. Good time to strike, ch'

Lincoln Steffens, the weii-i.u. wn author and writer, is going to turn his pea loose upon San Diego. Watch the vigilantes squirm.

Teamsters in Chicago are refusing to haul oods handled by strike-breakers in the freight nouses. This is a breath of industrialism.

Eight thousand cordage workers in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y., are organizing into the I. W. W. and are preparing for a big strike. in the near future.

An increasing number of socialist papers re quoting from the "Industrial Worker." Industrial unionism is the livest topic that ever blazed a trail through economics.

The Wyoming Weekly Labor Journal believes the only hope of the workers lies in progressive legislation. Why, then, even a craft union? Study economics, friend editor.

Tuberculosis kills 58 per cent of the printers and the most of the balance have the asthma. The employers demand profits because of "risk." Pinch yourself, Mr. Worker. Are you awake?

The Detroit Journal, June 7, has a two column article about Haywood and the I. W. W. Labor songs and parts of Haywood's speeches are reproduced. Industrialism is attracting attention in all quarters.

A joint protest meeting was held by the Columbus Federation of Labor, the Socialist party and Local 54, I. W. W. at Columbus, Ohio, on behalf of Ettor and Giovannitti. The meeting was a great success.

The freight clerks employed by the Minneapolis Transfer railway company have voted to scab upon the striking freight handlers as per their contract with the enemy. Craft unionism is all right-for the boss.

The Fortnightly Review of Victoria, B. C., contains some interesting articles regarding the radical movement of labor. Numbers 9 and 10 contain many quotations taken from the "Industrial Worker." Spread the news.

The Daily Herald, London, Eng., issue of May 22, gives a full column list or organizations which have protested against the Imprisonment of Tom Mann for his anti-militarist activities. Some solidarity, that.

Cut out the checker playing long enough to go to the public library in your city and read articles on industrialism in the American Magazine, the Metropolitan, Colliers, Literary spent.

The Inter-Mountain Worker of Salt Lake is tremendously agitated over the question of industrial unionism. It is a live issue. The paper also deals with the Ettor-Giovannitti

The "Worker" is in receipt of a copy of Wilcontinues London will soon have a lack of shire's Magazine sent to us from England. It food. Already the food prices are rising. a fatal dose of arsenic in the last bite in the form of a 16 line boost for the Bishop Creek stock jobbing outfit. Wilshire don't play in our yard any more.

> Mayor Rushlight of Portland, Ore., is in receipt of a work on "Anti-Socialism," together with a one dollar bill in payment for the four hours time it will take to read the work. Ordinarily 25c an hour is about a quarter more than a mayor's time is worth, but in this case he will be greatly under paid.

The Socialist convention said it had no desire to dictate any of the methods of labor organizations and yet denounced sabotage. Meanwhile it tacitly supports the A. F. of L., which in Chicago, has a corps of paid sluggers at its command. Consistency is a jewel not to be found in the collection of the "pollys."

Laura Payne Emerson endeavored to speak change they will always remain necessary. Cities are likewise The Citizen has been proven a liar by the

wheel and roll in the subs.

# DIRECT ACTION

#### The Philosophy of the ,Labor Struggles of Today, (Louis Levine, in the Forum for May),

"Direct Action." Another winged phrase Miners, the Federation of the Building Trades, which has made its way into the English vo- and the local federations spoken of above as cabulary. Hardly known to English readers Bourses du Travail. The General Confederaa few months ago, it has rapidly won a place tion was organized in 1895, but received its in the stock room of words and phrases in present constitution in 1902, when it amalgawhich our intellectual acquisitions are for convenience sake summarized. One now hears and reads the forceful phrase almost dailya sign that it expresses some vital fact of ized workers of France and takes up all matmodern life.

More than that. Though so young, the phrase already carries along with it a vast amount of emotion. It is associated with contradictory feelings, and stirs imaginations to various visions. Some pronounce it with joy and enthusiasm; some, with bitter hatred and vehement denunciation; some yet, with widely open eyes in which there is apprehension and dismay.

And no wonder. In this country the terse phrase has made its appearance amidst most extraordinary circumstances. It emerged upon the surface of social life out of the depths of terrible industrial disturbances. It was thrown out to appease the metaphysico-causal craving of an astonished public which stood aghast at an unparalleled trial and confession of two brother labor leaders. It probably could not explain the fact is was meant to explain. But it nevertheless revealed a mystery-that somewhere in the unseen corners of our social system a tremendous work of the gravest conse quences to civilization is going on and is pressing forward to a definite end.

The dismal phrase has since stirred the world. Concrete illustrations of what it means were recently given in a series of monster strikes, such as had never been seen before. The strikes of the railroad men, of the dockers, and of the miners in England; the Lawrence strike in this country. And there can be little doubt that the near future has in store for us a few more strikes which will drive home even to those who have eyes and drive home even to those who have eyes and of an implied general principle. The I. W. W. have been the representatives of "class-conis on us-struggles the character and philosophy of which are summed up in the two words "Direct Action."

A few historical notes may introduce the reader to a broader comprehension of the subject. The phrase "Direct Action" is of French origin. Its precision and directness, indeed, testify to its origin. It was used for the first time in 1897 by Fernand Pellouticr, General popular mind Direct Action has already be-Secretary of the Federation of Labor Exchanges (Federation des Bourses du Travail). The Bourses du Travail are local federations of labor unions, sometimes of a single city or town, sometimes extending over a larger re-They take care of the general interests gion. of the working men of a locality and are autonomous in the administration of their own affairs. For activities of national scope, how ever, they are united in a National Federation with headquarters in Paris. The Federation of Labor Bourses was organized in 1892 and Pelloutier was its secretary from 1894 until his death in 1901.

Pelloutier was a philosophical anarchist and had no faith in the state. He was convinced the modern state, however progressive the government, could do nothing of permanent value for the working men. He, therefore, advised the latter to organize and to accomplish directly by their own efforts what they could not obtain indirectly through narliamentary representative government.

This sounds simple enough, and the reader may ask what is there in this idea that is new and original. Had not the British Trades Unions done this before? Do not the unions affiliated with the American Federation of La- equivolent to open violence? bor pursue the same policy? In fact, has not this become the recognized policy of trade unionism the world over, the policy to which even employers have generally become reconcilcd and which has resulted in the practice of demanded a ten per cent increase of wages collective bargaining and of collective con tracts?

Not quite; the similarity is only apparent And quite; the similarity is only apparent, the agricultural haddens, and the other work at any rate does not go beyond the surface. to acknowledge defeat and to return to work. What Pelloutier had in mind, and what all on the old wage scale. But before the men re-advocates of Direct Action have had in mind sumed their work, the secretary of the union since, is something entirely opposed to the delivered to them the following address: fundamental ideas of English and American Trades Unionism of the old type. The latter Every trade union embraces generally the work of the agricultural laborers who had skilled men only of the trade and deals with taken our places for several weeks during the

mater with the Federation of Bourses du Travail mentioned before. The General Confederation of Labor represents all the organ ters which concern the working class of France

as a whole. A similar form of organization is being advocated now in England by Tom Mann and his followers. In our country the idea of "ONE BIG UNION" is advocated by the Industrial Workers of the World, organized in 1905 and generally called the I. W. W., who conducted the recent strike in Lawrence. Yet the reader may wonder whether form of

organization matters so much after all ... A little consideration of the question will show, however, that it is of tremendous importance... A form of organization presupposes definite technical conditions, rests upon certain general ideas, and leads to determinate collective action.

The technical conditions which have called into life the idea of industrial unions have been created by the machine invading industry after industry and breaking down the barriers between the trades. The idea rests further on the assumption that all working men irrespective of trade or particular employment are connected by a common tie which binds millions of separate human units into a compact class unity. The apostles of direct action emphasize the fact that society is divided into classes and frankly proclaim their intention to deepen the chasm between the classes and to accentuate the class struggle as much between the classes and to accentuate the class struggle as much as is in their power. Industrial unionism thus becomes identical with "class-conscious" unionism-the form of organization being but the material embodiment unionism in this country, while the scious" General Confederation of Labor has upheld the principal in France.

An organization uniting the working men nto a compact and solid body such as described above furnishes the material basis for Direct Action in all its manifestations. In the come identified with violence. But, as with most popular conceptions, this one also isthough right in statement-wrong because of inadequacy of statement. Direct Action may, nor would all violence be Direct Action. There must be something in the character of a labor struggle besides and independent of violence which alone can transform it into a particular manifestation of Direct Action. This some thing is the spirit in which the struggle is carried on. It is the spirit of energetic pressure of the laboring mass on the small body of em-ployers, the spirit of determination, of enthusiastic uprising, and of revolt against conditions which are declared to be intolerable It is the spirit of a united class which opposes its solidality and indignation to the exploitation powers of the employing class. Of course, when strikes are conducted in this spirit, vio lence may result. But the working men do not take the first step in this direction. At Lawrence, to take one instance out of many, the perpetrators of violence were the local

authorities. But how about sabotage? Is not sabotage the very essence of Direct Action and is it not

An illuminating answer to this question may be given by telling the story of one of the carliest manifestations of sabotage. It was in 1889. The organized dockers of Glasgow but met with the refusal of the employers. Strike breakers were brought in from among the agricultural laborers, and the dockers had

"You are going back to work at the old work of the agricultural laborers who had the employers for its own members alone. Its strike. But we have seen them at work; he contracts are concluded without any consid- have seen that they could not even walk a

tion the year 1905. The railway men wer discontented but, having lost their strike, they letermined to keep up resistance while on the job. They made up their minds to follow faithfully all the regulations of the service; but too much loyalty is often as bad as direct obstruction. This was the result as described by con-

emporary observers. "According to the regulations, the wickets are to be opened for the distribution of tickets thirty minutes and should be closed five minutes before the train leaves.

"The wickets are opened. A crowd of would-be passengers hurry there full of impatience. A gentleman offers a ten franc bill, asking for a ticket worth 4 francs and 50 centimes The employee reads to him an article of the regulations which requests passengers to present the exact price of their ticket, to a centime. Let him then go and get the money. The same story is repeated with eight passengers out of ten. In spite of the customary procedure, but according to the regulations, no money is given out, not even a franc. In of breath with the exact amount of money in at this time. their hands. But it is too late, the wicket is closed, according to the regulations.

"But even those who have obtained tickets are not yet at the end of their sufferings. They are in the cars, but the train does not move According to regulations, the engines and other cars are manoeuvring at some distance, and the train cannot start until they have arrived. The impatient passengers leave their cars. Immediately the inspectors are upon them, stop them, and draw up a formal report against them. Leaving the train is prohibited by the regulations."

And so on. The story could be continued in the ad infinitum. It was a lively experience for later. the Italian railway men. And it is a fine example of sabotage without violence.

Sabotage may, however, assume more violent forms. To force employers to terms those who believe in Direct Action will not stop before damaging or even destroying the machinery of production. The reasoning of the Direct Actionists may seem questionable, by a bitter experience. If the machine, argue they, is here only to enslave us and to keep us below the standard of a decent living, then down with the machinery and capitalistic en-terprise. It should be well borne in mind, how-

ever, that no damage to the person and life of employers is contemplated. But sabotage is not considered by the apos

tles of Direct Action as the only efficacious or even the most appropriate means of struggle. It is the solidarity of the workers that is of decisive importance. This solidarity is fostered by the industrial form of organization but must not necessarily, assume violent forms, and is strengthened by open and energetic strikes. The larger the scope of a strike, the more workers it involves, the surer its success and the greater its organizing and educating value for the working men. (Continued in our next issue.)

#### THAT JUNE REVIEW.

I just read the International Socialist Re

view for June. We all do that—even those who damn it. It's some magazine, that. The article on the Socialist Party convenion picks out the points that interest the wage slave and disregards the non-essential bleatings of the patch work pollys.

The "Tainted Shoe Label," by Phillips Rus ell is worth a few minutes of anybody's time. incidentally we remark that the "Worker" additional documentary evidence on the Tobin Union. The outfit is so crooked they could sleep on a pretzel. Article on machinery and modern methods

from the pens of Haywood, Randolph and Karsner show the trend of the times.

But the article by Eugene Wood is the rowning triumph. 'Gene confesses himself crowning triumph. as "Astraddle the Fence" on the question of political versus direct action. I read that article. Just for luck I read it

again.

When the shoe pinched me as a direct ac-tionist I said "By Damn," and when "the Pollys" got the worst of it I chuckled with glee. And I have a record of being quite serious minded, too. The "Worker" office burned last week, re-

ceipts have not been what they should, a couple Trades Unionism of the old type. The latter has been organized along trade or craft lines, time again that they were delighted with the been very troublesome, and the air in my vicinity has been extremely blue. I want to thank Gene Wood for saving my life. He made me laugh.

The vast number of sly digs stuffed into one

Lumber Worker The Convention of the National Industrial Union of [ Some echoes from the past: A strike of clam

Forest and Lumber Workers. L. W. was held in the city of Seattle, Wash. Harbor. June 3rd to 6th, 1912. The p

Convention was called to order at 9 a. m by National Secretary Allison. Fellow Worker Chas. Herschel elected temporary chairman

Committee on credentials was then elected and meeting adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow credentials committee to act on credentials. Convention called to order at 1 p. m. by Tem. Chairman Herschel. Report of credentials committee was read and accepted.

Nominations for permanent chairman were then opened and Fellow Worker Harry Graham was elected to the chair. Fellow Worker N. T. Neff was elected as recording secretary for this convention. Communications from various sources were

then taken up. The most important action twenty-five minutes hardly thirty persons have taken during this session was in the matter of obtained tickets. The rest come running out establishing a separate lumber workers paper

It was the unanimous opinion of the dele gates present that it would not be advisable to Send all correspondence to the secretary of establish a paper at this time and that all locals should support the "Industrial Worker" to the 326 Pacific block, Seattle, Wash. Lets hear fullest extent possible so that the indebtedness could be cleared up and the "Worker" put out on a press owned by the Organization ... Motion to that effect was made and carried.

Resolutions committee was elected and resolutions were ordered sent to various places where members of the organization are concerned

Matters pertaining to organizers were then Saw. discussed and it was the unanimous opinion of the delegates that we should have an organizer of employes who have left the service of any

in the field as soon as possible. The most important action during the second day's session was in regard to the initiation asked is this: "Have you reason to believe that fees and dues. Attention of all members in the lumber industry is called to the action order of Timber Workers of the World? but it is dictated by a bitter feeling fostered taken which will be submitted to a referendum

vote of the membership. Be sure you vote. Attention is also called to the matter of as sessment for four months to meet the expenses mittee of the Southern Lumber Operatives' of sending delegates to the general convention in September. Be sure you vote on this also Other matters of greater or less importance to the industry were discussed during the ses-

sions of the convention but they are too lengthy to enumerate so I wish to ask all the convention that they may better know what took place there.

I wish to ask the co-operation of all memmatter is important since there has been a cer-

aside for news from this industry. See that your local elects a press committee or have the secretary act as regular correspondent and make it a part of your duty to see that reports are sent in weekly if possible or twice monthly any way.

Hoping to see an increased growth in local membership and wishing all success to the fellow workers, I remain, yours for Industrial Freedom. F. H. ALLISON Secretary N. I. U. F. & L. W.

#### NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE LUM-BER INDUSTRY

The convention of the N. I. U. F and L. W. s over and delegates have returned to their various locals. Full report appears elsewhere. It is reported that the bosses in Raymond of the Pacific coast. have black-listed a number of the members who went on strike last April. Many of the boys are now working for themselves and are more than successful. Who said the workers could not operate the machines of production? Fellow Worker August Smith, member of

Raymond local and active on Grays Harbor during the strike in the mills is being held at the Immigration station in Seattle awaiting deportation. The specific charge against the fellow worker has not been determined but it is supposed that it is because he dared to help his fellow workers in their struggles for better conditions.

When questioned regarding his affiliation with the I. W. W., Smith frankly admitted that he was a member. While under examination he took occasion to inform the examining board that he did not favor a government wherein the workers are compelled to submit

to legalized tyranny. eration for other working men employed in vessel, that they dropped half of the merchan-short article is amazing. He said-but get Fellow Worker Smith is in high spirits and are invaluable to our work.

diggers on the beach at Grays Harbor and a The first convention of the N. I. U. F. and strike in the whaling station, also on the

The prices of lumber still continue to advance. Who said wages would go up also. They will go up when the men in the woods and mills force them up and not before.

And that reminds me that our old friend. the employment shark, is anxious to learn when the next strike is going to occur in the woods. Says he expects men to be very scarce after the fourth. Does that make you think about 1906?

It is currently reported that many lives were lost in the recent forest fires on the coast. There were several antiquated bunk houses burned up and no doubt there were many lives lost in them when the smoke went curling skyward.

This column is set aside for the lumber industry. We will appreciate articles dealing with the development of machinery, current events in the woods, mills or factories or any and all matters pertaining to this industry. the N. I. U. F and L. W. whose address is from the live ones.

#### BLACKLISTING THE B. T. W.

The June issue of the National Rip-Saw gives documentary evidence of the breaking of the blacklist law by the lumber trust in the southern states. They promise to follow the article with other exposures taken from per-Matters of getting out literature were placed sonal letters which have passed between of-in the hands of the N. E. B. who took same up ficials of the trust. The originals are in possession of persons connected with the Rip-

> subsidary company of the Southern Lumber he sympathizes with or is a member of the These records are used as blacklists.

> Two paragraphs from a letter signed by S. J. Carpenter on behalf of the executive com-Association and sent to the Little River Lumber. Co. at Manistee, La., show that blacklisting is the method by which the employers hope to crush the B. T. W.

Here are the paragraphs:

"As stated in the letter above referred to, members to thoroughly study the minutes of from the executive committee, we will undoubtedly at some future time re-employ large numbers of our former employees whom have discharged and reported as being affilibers in the matter of getting reports and news ated with the Brotherhood of Timber Workers. from the different sections of the country. This This will only be done upon their evidencing in some satisfactory way that they have retain portion of the "Industrial Worker" set nounced their allegiance to the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, as was done at Lake

Charles before the returning to work of the strikers in 1906." Another letter of later date signed by M.

L. Alexander, manager of the Operators' Bureau, and addressed to the same company as the above, contains information on the number of members and the composition of the B. T. W. and also details the account of the attendance of their delegates to the last I. W. W. convention, where negotiations were made looking toward affiliation. The "Worker" will give space to future de-

velopments along the line of the above exposures. They have a deep bearing on the industrial movement and are of particular interest to the workers in the lumber industry

#### IN OUR NEW QUARTERS.

The "Worker" office is now located in a relatively safe place so far as danger from fires of mysterious origin is concerned.

We are gradually getting into shape so that we know where our various remaining records are and the work is more systematized. The fire destroyed some of the manuscript

on hand for future issues and ruined every cartoon we had for emergencies. Our back files are so badly scorched, smok-

ed and soaked with chemicals as to be practically valueless. Almost all of the coin holders were either destroyed or rendered unfit for use. Perhaps many of the envelopes may be used where addresses are made in longhand but they are so warped with water as to be

unfit for use in a typewriter. We were extremely lucky in having saved those records with no cash value but which

the same industry. If there are several trades dise they carried, in short, that two of ther	the June Review and read it for yourself.	anxiously awaits the day when the lumber	The friends of the "Worker" are proving
unions in the same industry, their contracts could hardly do the work of one of us. Never	-	barons will furnish him transportation back	their worth, and with a hearty pull all together
generally expire at different times, so that theless, the employers have declared them	-   REBEL COAL MINERS TO START		the "Worker" will be in proper shape to con-
combined action of all working men of one selves enchanted by the work of these fellows	; PAPER.	come.	tinue the fight.
industry-not to speak of several industries- well, then, there is nothing left for us but t	District No. 5, U. M. W. of A. has preferred	Thus it is that the masters are unwittingly	
is hardly ever possible. The working men do the same, and to practice Ca' Canny. Work	charges against their officers, Feehan and Van	practicing sabotage on their own system by	PRESS FUND.
under this system of organization are divided as the agricultural laborers worked. Onl	Bittner, for traitorous conduct. Failure to get	sending agitators back to their native land that	Previously acknowledged
into groups, each looking out for Itself and they often fell into the water; it is useless fo	r action caused 75 delegates, representing sixty	they may carry the message of industrial free-	A. Strobel, Mt. Vernon, Wash 1.00
strongly imbued with a feeling of group- you to do the same."	local unions, to reconvene for a thorough dis-	dom to their less fortunate brothers there.	We have replaced what was taken to meet
egotism. The advice was followed and for two o	r cussion of the matter. These delegates have	We will hear more from the fellow worker	extra expenses caused by the fire and will con-
To fight this narrow feeling is, on the con-three days the dockers applied the policy of	reason to believe that International President	when he arrives in the queen of the Southern	tinue to keep this fund separate from our other
trary, the avowed purpose of those who advo- Ca' Canny. The result was immediate. Th	White and the executive board will whitewash	seas, Australia. Here's wishing him bon	accounts.
cate Direct Action. Their idea is to unite all employers called in the secretary of the union	the officers under charges.	voyage.	
the working men of a country into one body, asked him to tell the men to work as the	White has sent word to the delegates that	It is reported that one of the thugs who	DONATIONS RECEIVED DURING WEEK
They stand for Industrial Unionism as op- worked before, and granted at the same tim	the convention may not be held under the	took such delight in kidnaping Fellow Workers	The following amounts were donated to
posed to trade or craft unionism. They want the ten per cent increase in wages.	name of the U. M. W. of A. The delegates are	Thorn and Biscay from Hoquiam is now lan-	cover the loss occasioned by the fire and to
unions which should embrace all the working- This fact shows that sabotage does not a	- rebels and have postponed action on joining	guishing in the Montesano jail. It is also re-	help wine out the old debt. Get your local
men of an industry, similar to the Miners' or ways mean violence. It consists mainly i	the I. W. W. until the investigating commit-	ported that the reason he has not been fur-	into action:
Brewers' Federation in this country. And, harming the interests of the employers b	tce makes a report.	nished bail is because he has confessed and	Lawrence Cassa, San Francisco, Cal. \$ 100
furthermore, they eagerly look forward to the cleverly handling the power in the hands of	Meanwhile they are trying to arrange a de-	has implicated several of the higher-ups.	Local No. 58, I. W. W., Victoria, B.C., 1000
unification of all the industrial unions of a the workers. It is a sort of resistance which	bate between White and Haywood before the	If there was the barest chance of getting	E. M. Clyde, for I. W. W. Org. Com
country into one "BIG UNION" which should though effective, does not end in a walk-out	t delegates, and have planned to issue a weekly	justice in the courts of Chehalis county it	Seattle, Wash 1300
present the united front of the working men and in a complete interruption of production	paper to represent the interests of the radical	would be possible to put those thugs in the	Local No. 328 I. W. W. Victoria B. C. 1500
as a class against employers as a class. It is, however, designed to strike the employe	r coal miners.	penitentiary for a term of years.	Many individual subs were received and with
France. is the country where this idea was in his most sensitive spot-his profits-and t		But past experience has taught us that it is	
first realized. The General Confederation of make him feel that only concession can say	to throw light upon the underhanded more	useless to expect any justice from the para-	will be pulled out of the hole and placed in
Labor with a membership of half a million him from loss . The following story ma	Y of their officials according to Institute of Pinto	size who holds his office through the sufferance	position to publish eight pages and then to
workers is a federation of federations. Its throw some more light on the variety and ir	burg Pa District 5 is in Pennsylvania	of the famous Saw Dust Ring of Chehalis	purchase one own printing plant
constituent elements are the federations of genuity of methods of sabotage.	the protect of in the construction,	county and is therefore amenable to their or-	
separate industries, such as the Federation of The scene is now Italy, and the time of a	- Subscribe for the "Industrial Worker."	ders at all times.	Effective protest will save the life of Ettor.
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other Progressive Bodies:

HELP THESE STRIKERS.

The workers in the Lorn Products Refining

At least eight languages are spoken by the

despite the handicap which the company has

evidently maintained for the purpose of keep-

ing them divided. There are about from 500 to 700 men usually employed in the factory,

New York City, June 6, 1912.

#### AGITATE-EDUCATE-ORGANIZE-FIGHT EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR

no settlement.

#### IT'S IN THE AIR.

Strenuous efforts are being made in the northwest to revive patriotism among the masses, for the three-fold purpose of protect ing profits, sidetracking the radical labor movement, and furnishing an excuse to shoot down rebellious wage slaves. The purpose is so plain that fair minded members of the middle class are privately protesting.

Thousands of dollars are being spent upon flag days and other childish affairs, and so profitable is the sale of flags that the Salvation Army has gone into the business for the purpose of raising funds to rescue the girls who are forced into lives of shame beneath the starry emblem.

Upon every conceivable occasion some pa-triot pulls off a Geo. M. Cohen stunt in order to find favor in the eyes of his employer.

exercises Tacoma recently held flag day Thousands of gaily dressed children formed an immense flag upon the stadium. A parade was held and the band from the battleship Pennsylvania, which happened to be in Tacoma on that day, was pressed into service.

Imagine the surprise of the dollar patriots upon hearing this band break off right in the middle of the "Star Spangled Banner" and start playing "Everybody's Doing It." The members of the band were all rebels, and most of them members of the Socialist Party. All of which makes the labor skinner "tremble for the future of his country."

#### TAKING OUR NAME IN VAIN.

The Seattle Advertising Men went to Portland, Ore., for the Ad Men's Annual Convention on June 11. Arriving in the early morning they were seized at the depot, bundled into cattle cars, chased and shot at by men in police uniform and then hauled through the streets, headed by a brass band and an enormous I. W. W. banner. After this treatment they were treated to a breakfast banquet at the Multinomah hotel. All this by the local ad men of Portland.

This taking of our mame in vain shows we are a live bunch, and the ad stunt will certainly is that I have met many Socialists, Anarchists add no luster to the vigilante actions of 'San and I. W. W. men who are still repeating that add no luster to the vigilante actions of 'San Diego, which were so faithfully reproduced.

#### ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT.

John L. Belford of the Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, N. Y., through his parish publication, the Nativity Mentor, in April said: class. She answered that every time a worker "The socialist is hups. He flaunts his red flag got a raise in wages it came out of the pockets and openly preaches his doctrines. His great of some other workers. Most Socialist speakpoint of attack is religion. His power is an ers, especially the few remaining S. L. P. actual menace to our city. There seems to be speakers, are still teaching this rot. no law to suppress or control him, he is more dangerous than cholera or smallpox-yes, he is the mad dog of society and should be silenced, if need be by a bullet." Under the law by which Ettor and Giovannitti are detained this foolish priest could he beld responsible for the death of any socialist not brought about by natural causes.

#### PIONEER AGENCY HERDS SCABS.

The "Industrial Worker" is in possession of two employment tickets issued by The Pioneer agency in Seattle, Wash., and Herbert Hicks & Co., Vancouver, B. C., which tend to prove that the Pioneer Agency is engaged in ship ping men to Vancouver under false pretenses so that the scab jobs on the Canadian Northern may be filled. .

by the llicks agency directing Holmes to go year's subscription will be given. Judges will to work at Yale, B. C. as heading man. Yale he selected later.

is in the strike zone. Some direct action is necessary to put a stop to this practice of scab herding on the part of delegates, available for work in the lumber inthe employment sharks.

The Public, Chicago, issue of June 7th. says in speaking of San Diego: "The situation is The speaking of San Diego: The situation is one which unjust industrial conditions natu-rally produce,".  $\circ \circ \circ$  And again, "Unless some of the respectable men are punished for their share in these outrages-worse by far than any which they charge the labor violence agitators with even intending-where is the fairness or the wisdom of passing laws or enforcing laws against labor violence? Does not such conduct, if it goes unpunished, tend to prove that labor violence agitators are more or less right in their accusations?"

The more space we have to use in asking lass news we can publish. We need subs. We need them badly. You want the news. You are anxious to see it appear. Get busy then with subs, donations and bundle orders and there will be more news and propaganda matter. We are hard hit by the fire. Send in the subs

HIGH WAGES AND HIGH PRICES. (By Phil Engle.)

The politicians tell us that a raise in wages To all Labor Unions and Socialist Locals and Printer Takes Issue with Banker Over Condiwill do us no permanent good, for the merchant will at once raise the price of his goods to equal the raise in wages. Of course, they Co. factory at Shadyside, N. J., went out on strike on May 28, 1912. They have been out don't stop to think that if the merchant had the power to raise prices at his own sweet will to the present time and there has as yet been he would raise them anyhow, whether the worker got a raise or not. Of course, he hasn't

But they don't try to explain to us how it is that the price of meat and other foodstuffs have gone up while the wages of the slaves of the Beef Trust have gone down, or remain-

ed as they were ten years ago. However, let.us assume that the capitalist does and will raise prices if the workers get a raise in wages. What will happen then?

This is what would happen. If the steel workers got a raise in wages and the price of steel rails and steel buildings also rose, the workers would not buy any steel rails or buildings and so would not be bothered. Wagonmakers, harness-makers, railroad workers, jewelry workers, building trade workers, automo bile workers and the vast majority of the wage working class outside of the foodstuff and textile industries produce things that only the capitalists and middle class buy. So even if the capitalists had the almighty power to raise prices at will, the vast majority of the wage workers would not be affected for they buy nothing but the real necessities of life.

If the capitalists could raise prices at will there never would be a wage strike. The Boss would say to you when you asked for more money for your work, "Why, certainly, old chappie, here is the 25 per cent increase in wages for which you are asking. Tomorrow at 7 o'clock sharp I will raise the price of the goods you are producing and neither you nor I will be anything out of pocket." Did any one ever hear of a boss acting that way? No! He gives you the blacklist, the policemen's clubs on your heads, bull pens, etc., every time you demand more wages.

The main reason for my writing this article old fallacy about a raise in wages being of no benefit to the workers.

When Emma Goldman was lecturing in Denver, a man asked her if a raise in wages did not come out of some portion of the working

As the space of the Worker is very valuable I am not able to handle this question as it should be handled. But a good hour's study of "Value, Price and Profit" by Karl Marx, a pamphlet costing but 10 cents, will help any I. W. W. agitator to handle the freaks who appear at almost every street or hall meeting

we hold and try to make the workers think that a raise in wages is not worth fighting for. If the editor does not throw this in the waste basket I will inflict another article on the readers of the Worker on "Shorter Hours and High Prices.

Editor's Note-This discussion is important We hold substantially the same view as an to England two months ago. organization. Some individuals may differ, At least three others have lowever. To bring the matter before our read-The first ticket is issued to Victor Holmes ers we will publish contributions on the sub-in consideration of a fee of \$2 and Mr. Hicks ject, provided they are not more than 400 the prejudiced body forwarded to the depart-of Vancouver is named as the employer. Arriving in Vancouver the second ticket is issued three month subscription. For the best one a

> All organizers, speakers and especially camp dustry, should keep in constant touch with the national secretary of the Lumber Workers' at 326 Pacific block, Seattle, Wash.

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## I. W. W. PREAMBLE

WHAT WE BELIEVE.

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

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

#### TRADES UNIONIST CRITICIZES.

tions in Spokane.

Spokane, June 16th, 1912. Editor Worker: Under the caption "Business Men Boost

Conditions, Report Spokane Outlook Bright," in last Sunday's Spokane Spokesman-Review, I desire to call the attention of your readers strikers, but these men of so many different and the public generally, to one M. B. Connel-races have stood as one man for their demands, ly, by name, who, it seems, is vice president ly, by name, who, it seems, is vice president of the Washington Trust Company.

In the Spokesman-Review Connelly jumps into print with the following:

"Labor Conditions a Factor."

"M. B. Connelly, vice president of the Washington Trust Company: 'Spokane's future is bound to be good. There is every indication of bumper crops; better freight rates will help wonderfully; labor conditions are peaceful, the open-shop declarations and the cut in the wage scale are certain to encourage building; new factories are coming rapidly; conditions are remarkably good throughout the east and this. means good conditions here. All that is needed is something to inspire public confidence, for

If Connelly was not a man supposed to be gifted with ordinary intelligence and at least some conception of where the world's wealth comes from, the above would or could be excused on account of the ignorance of the man, but for the vice president of the Washington Trust Company, one of the supposedly great financial institutions of Spokane, to make such Help is needed to enable the workers who utterances, I cannot let the said utterances

In the first place, a prosperous town come from an army of well-paid workers, with mon-

Underpaid laborers, whether working with the hands or the brain, cannot contribute to the wealth of a town. They, the workers, cannot pay their grocery bills and raise a family, or pay the exorbitant rents demanded in the city of Spokane, if they are not receiving a living wage.

It is the man who makes ten dollars a week in excess of what it costs him to live that can buy real estate and build homes, that can maintain a family and build "Inland Empires" such as we bonst of having here in Spokane. Picture a man working for \$1.25 per day, who is caring for a wife and family and has an expense of \$2.50 per day, building anything but a balance on the wrong side of his family ledger.

Picture the "open shop" making men happy and maintaining a large and contented working class. Picture this man Connelly sitting in his swivel chair at his mahogany desk giving out such a statement—this man who poses as one of the pillars of the city.

Now let us take up the "race suicide" so much talked about by our "leading? citizens How much of a family can a working man raise at a wage of \$18 per week in Sppkane? A three-room modest flat costs from \$20 to \$30 per month, shoulder and round steak 18 to 20 cents a pound, better grades up to 50 cents, and the balance of living is in proportion. Now just imagine a man rearing a large family, clothing them and giving them just : common school education on a wage of \$3.00

per day! How Connelly or anyhody else can say that the "open shop" and the cut in the wage scale from \$3 per day down is going to be the salvation of Spokane is beyond me or anybody else who lays claim to having brains enough to lubricate the hinges on a rusty pair of spec tacles.

If the "Fool Killer" ever comes to Spokane and doesn't annihilate not only Connelly but the entire Chamber of Commerce he will be derelict in his duties. Honest labor, and the great working class

of the United States have been and are the hackhone of the country. They are the pro ducers of everything, including good, honest clean-blouded citizens

When the country is threatened, who re ponds? The workers!

When charity desires to do some great work where does she go? To the workers! The workers are the last to receive the ben

clits of good times and the first to get it in the

neck when hard times hits the country. Spokane would be a "fine" city, were it not for the workers! It would he a bunch of real

estate sharks and non-producers eating each other up. The fact that the working people who have organized for the purposes, principally, of get ting a uniform and supposed living wage, and for the purpose of raising a burial fund for the dead, and a fund with which to care for the sick and distressed members. (which relieves the capitalists of duties which would otherwise (all on them), seems to be a thorn in the side of the Chamber of Commerce and such "mutte" as Connelly. The fact that a man has ambition and pride enough to aspire to marry the woman that he loves and make a home for her and the children that come to them, seems to be another sore spot in the anatomies of those above referred to. What do these vultures want? To devastate the earth? To crush all of humanity that says "I will live! I will be a man!" and to leave the rest to burrow in the ground and live wome than dogs? In conclusion I will say this to the Cham her of Commerce and those of Connelly's ilk: Get wise, don't kill the "goose that is laying the golden egg." Yours very truly.

### SMALLPOX IN SAN DIEGO. (Continued from page one.)

the night of May 7th by the vigilantes. He is one of the 33 men indicted for being in town when the police raided the I. W. W. hall on that night. Had he been in any way guilty of "Conspiracy to murder" as he is charged with, there is no possibility that he would have come back here where he would stand a chance of a prison sentence.

The U.S. Government is still at the work of trying to find out just what the I. W. W. is intending to do. The work is being carried on in Los Angeles where Otis can have personal direction of it, and it is hoped by the M. & M. press that it will be able to get some proof. The statement is that the investigation was supposed to be only with regard to San-Diego, but that it has now become known that it takes in the whole country and Great Britain. The claim is made that everywhere that the I. W. W. has operated evidence has been collected, and that the witnesses have come from all parts of the U. S., Canada and Great Britain, and that some of the syndicalist movement of England will be taken into account because of their influence on labor movements here.

It is this state and national phase of the fight that is now of the utmost importance. What is apparently as yet a local fight for freedom of speech, has been for the past two months a fight of nation-wide proportions, and is of the deepest significance to the working class movement of the country. It is now certain that the U.S. grand jury investigations that are at present being conducted in Los Angeles are but the prelude to criminal actions against many radical members of the working class if such can be obtained, and in any event will form the basis of legislation that will be introduced in the next sessions of State and National legislatures looking to the suppression of any and all movements of the wage alayes of the country.

It but remains to be seen whether the working class is awake to their peril. It will be only by the most vigorous protests and constant agitation that the old sedition laws of 120 years ago can be prevented. The local situation is of course important as showing what will soon be attempted everywhere, and for that reason should have the heartiest sup-port of all workers. Our defeat here would simply mean that the bosses had found the method to defeat us in the future. Our victory will mean that the working class will have a respite in which to strengthen their organizations of defense. STUMPY. Send funds for a continuance of the fight to

C. R. Neely, Box 312, San Diego. Following is a portion of a telegram received

on June 12th at this office: "Vigilantes sworn in as deputies. We are up

against a harder game. They are still taking men out of town. Hold protest meetings and get funds to us at once."

Golos Truda, organ of the Russian Labor group of New York was established on March 1st, 1911, and not that date of this year as formerly reported. The group is now trying to establish it as a weekly instead of monthly. The address is P. O. Box 41, Station D, New York City.

Will Walter Clifford please write to his father, John O. Clifford, Lemoore, Cal.

Spokane iucais meet every Monday at 7 p m. Address all communications to headquarters, 203 Front avenue, Spokane, Wash.

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

#### IL PROLETARIO.

Il Proletario is an organ of the syndicalist movement, published in the Italian language. It expounds the principles of the I. W. W. Arturo Giovannitti, awaiting trial because of his activity in the great Lawrence strike is the editor. Supscription price is \$1 per year. Ad-dress 149 W. 4th street, New York City.

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revolution is world wide and so it will lose no adherents by these "extra legal" actions.

but at present the entire plant is closed. Demands have been formulated and presented to the management by the men, pickets have been maintained, meetings held nearly

every day and despite the silence of the capi talist press, due doubtlessly to the great power behind the Corn Products Co., the factory has been kept closed and in the face of aggravation and provocation by the hirelings of the company the workers have displayed an admirable spirit.

The company owning this factory has its fundamental conditions were never better." headquarters at 26 Broadway, N. Y., and is doubtless a part of the Standard Oil Company. The wages are low, excessively low for the exhaustive labor, in stifling heat and the work is in two shifts of 12 hours each.

The workers need help to carry on their struggle for a living wage and decent conditions.

have families to maintain them while the strike pass unnoticed. lasts.

An appeal has now to be made to the people throughout the country who sympathize with the workers in their struggle. essary to maintain themselves and family.

Send all contributions to M. Mazikee, Treas. Box 45, Cliffside, N. J.

#### PRASHNER IS NOT DEPORTED.

Another example of the illegal methods of the authorities at San Diego has come to light in the case of Albert B. Prashner. Prashner writes to the "Worker" from New

York giving the following information which is corroborated by an article in the New York Call.

He was arrested in San Diego on February 16 in company with sixteen others who were engaged in the fight for free speech. In the eagerness of the authorities to get rid of the men Prashner was charged with illegal entry into the U.S. and was sent to Ellis Island for deportation. Managing to get word to the I. W. W. quick action was secured and Prash-ner showed that his papers were correct. He had come from England in 1909, going first into Canada after a brief stay in New York, and then returning to the U. S. in December, 1911.

Prashner informs us that J. W. Robinson was deported to Scotland on May 30th, his letter to friends asking that he be given a fair hearing having been purposely delayed until too late to get action.

Fellow Worker Butcher, who was arrested bout February 19th, and who disappeared

At least three others have been deported and all cases were conducted with "star chamber" proceedings and the recommendations of immediate deportation.

we figure that matters will be evened up. The

from the San Diego county jail, was deported

As Canadà is reported as preparing to de-port some I. W. W. men to the United States

"A cure for many government evils" is a pamphlet sent us from Denver for review. It contains no proposal of any worth to the propertiless workers but serves to show that strenuous efforts are to be made to mulify capitalism so that the thieving system may be perpetuated.

Reports from Brussels, Belgium state that the rioting of the 100,000 men upon strike in the colleries is less fierce than at first.

Better send for a bunch of those three month sub cards and get prospective members to subscribe to the "Worker." It does the work. Five for a dollar.

Johnson said that "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." It is also the first resort of a scared to death profit monger.

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

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

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

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

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

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