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## GRAFT AND SLAVERY AT ANCHORAGE

Used by U. S. in Building Rail-road; Bosses Charge High for Good Jobs.

Good Jobs.

Grait! Grait! and then slavery and see graft, is the story of Uncle Sam's ethod in building railroads in Alaska. Jim Bill; the great slave-driving railroad builder, ald he would make the migratory worker eat is blankets. Many of the workers here are sy the blankets.

The Alaska Engineering Commission brought two ship loads of workers here, with the promise that they would be furnished return fare free, if they stayed three months. The government is now using the methods of jar genny sack contractors, and they are letting the men go in order to avoid farnishing insportation. Cooks and wasters were lought up here to stay all winter, but no reviews who had the money to make a get-ard eir fares back will be lucky.

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their fares back will be lucky. The work here is one petty graft after anether. Superintendent Jimmy OREdilly got
fired: He gave out some station work to a
number of Greeks after they had donated
\$300 cach towards his get-rich-quick scheme.
The work did not pan out as well as the
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LW. W. could have told him, that no job was
worth a hundred. The Greek did stor make
rood, perhaps because some other worker had
a hundred to pay for a job. He wanted his
money back from Jones and got a beating up
instead. The graft system works fine except
that it does not build railroads. They have
been working here for two years and they
have finished 50 miles of railroad. It will
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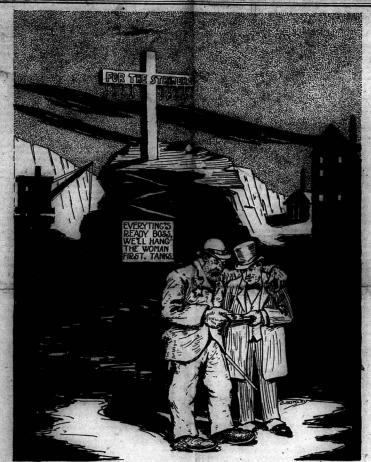
not come across—works. On the work that is finished there were no tunnels, it was all light grading.

Now they say all the appropriation has run out. On October lat and 2nd they laid off 200 men. The men were many of them broke and will have to stay here, as the government, after promising the workers free transportition to Seattle is charging \$17.50 for the return voyage on the Transport Crook, the name itself is significant.

The union here is now a joke. The dele-nit, Jack Saunders, has a political job now. Peters, one of its hig men, owns a store and a Socialist paper in which the government emership of rationads etc. is advocated. We appose the robberty of the workers, would all continue as it does now at Anchorage. Mantime the union men are getting it in the sack. A bunch of them wanted hay for their back. District Engineer Weir ifred them sping that the boards were good enough for them.

off colorse, they do not want I, W. W.s. but they have a number of them on the bland they are making more every day. The workers are losing their respect for the bovernment and the wooden ahoe is being mod againsh the Engineering Commission at every opportunities.

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DULUTH, Minn.—The I. W. W. is having the both of the



### MERELY AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN CROOKS.

## BOSSES TAME; WORKERS JOINING CLOSE SCHOOL TO GET HELP.

ST. MARIES, Ida.—The working conditions among the timber slaves here are filling the hospital, which is on a par with the camps for unanitary conditions.

The hospital and the camps are both making a great number of I. W. W. S. Poor food, long hours, and unsanitary bunkhouses are working wonders for us. The bosses are our best organizers.

Pellow Worker Beyer and the writer have just returned from a tour of holding meetings in the camps, including Camp 16 of the Blackwell Lumber Co., where Organizer. Rowan had to fight the boss last Spring. The bosses and their suckers seemed very tame; and the sentiment for organization is stronger than ever. In most of the camps there are members of the I. W. W. working. All live rebels who can, should concentrate in this field and get on the job. On the job is the place where the most effective work of agitation can be carried on.

Rebels passing through should stop at our hall, 219 Main Avenue. We have a nice reading room, as the fellow workers here realize benefit of papers and pamphlets on the class struggle as a means of education.

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J. Wilson, the Secretary of the Salt Lake.

WENATCHEE, Wash—The most of the farmers hery are now paying the I. W. W. scale: They are paying \$500 a day, thank the Lord new season and the lord new the lord new the lord new the high school boys could take a part in the first picking, in competition with the nigratory workers. The apples are ripening very slowly and the work will continue, from present indications, till the last of Novembern.

ber. 
Fellow Worker W. R. Brown, who is the stationary delegate here, reports that many-new members are lining up here daily. One of the great needs is for more class conscious workers who will go on the job and help in the work of education, agitation, and organization.

—E. Hans Stetson.

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ALL LOCALS SHOULD SEND
DELEGATE.

The Tenth Convention of the Industrial
thank Workers of the World will be held at Chicago. Illinois, Monday, November 20th, 1916.
It the Convene at 9 a. m. in Masonic Hall, Bush
the Tenghe, Chicago Avenne entrance.

The Bush Temple is located on the corner
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W. W. D. HAYWOOD.
General Severetary-Treasurer.

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MILWAUKEE, Wia.—Greetings from the East to the West. In the I. W. W. they are one in the militant spirit of revolt.

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## REIGN OF TERROR AT EVERETT

Workers are Being Arrested; Lodged in Jail and Floated Out of Town; Citizens Start Boycott; Fight Still

Continues.

The Reign of Terror, instituted by the drunken officialdom of Everett, aided and shetted by a number of business, and a shetted by a number of business, and a shetted by a number of business, and a shetted by a number of Everett and a shetted by a number of Everett workers of a large number of Everett workers and citizens have influenced the vote-hungry band to mitigate their violence.

But free speech has not yet been won. Workers passing through Everett are promptly arreated and searched for cards. It was not to be members of the law, which was the same of the law. We have a fine on the same of the law, which was a strength of the law, which was a strength of the law, which was a strength of the law of the county if they are flowly they are flowly as the law of the louder will the count of the county; if they are broke, the county pays it or they have to hike. Let this can be a hint to all workers passing thru the bloody city to be broke. The higher the expenses of the officers, the louder will the tax-payers acream; and eventually they will realize that it is cheaper to allow us to organize in peace than to expend large sums anyway will prove fruittees in an effort that anyway will prove fruittees. A boycott of those business men who have participated in "Vigilante" outrages has been ratted by many citizens. This will help a little.

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But, we must by no means consider that this fight is won, or even half won. Pree speech has not yet been secured; our half any moment. Until concertary deported any moment. Until concertary the construction of the control of the cont

it must go on!
Everett is a strategic point for the organization of the Forest and Lumber Workers. Therefore, we must have free speech
and full opportunity for organization in

SAN PEDRO AGITATION.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—An extremely successful meeting was held at San Pedro under the suspices of the Los Angeles Local. This was the first of a series of meetings to be held there, as the longshoremen are extremely disattified with the creat minous, which they hold responsible for the defeat of the longshoremen here through their division of the workers.

The speakers were T. B. Webber, who has recently arrived here, and J. T. Doran. Both the speakers were heard with the closest attention, and the facts which they used made their impression on the workers. Members of the I. W. W. who are longshoremen can do good work for the I. W. W. by going to San Pedro.

The Domestic Workers' Industrial Union, I. W. W., Local III, will give a masquerage ball, November 7th, at the Denver Duncing Academy, 1747, Araphoe St. There are lots of freights coming this way. Tickets are on sale at the girls' headquarters, 65 Charins Ballding.

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### One Wing Eagle; One Wing Buzzard?

A FEW day ago we met another of the workers who thought the I. W. W. is all right—BUT.

All members of the I. W. W. have met the man with the "but" They know how often the "but" covers a lack of knowledge of the movement, or a lack of willingness for the for the economic emancipation of the workers. The natural tendency is for a man to seek to justify his own actions "Buts" are often an excuse for lack of knowledge or cowardice. Men use "buts" quite often to justify themselves to themselves. Often these workers are perfectly sincere Sincerity is not always creditable; there is nothing more sin cere than intolerance, superstition and ignorance.

But this is by the way. This worker's "but" was an old ut." He said the I. W. W. had only one wing; he thought it should have two. We did not disagree with the worker that the I. W. W. is a bird—a bird of ill omen for the capitalists. We did, however, show him that the I. W. W. has two wings, paralelling the capitalist class to a great extent in its form of

organization.

The capitalist class has two wings in every nation. The first of these is the government of the industrial life of the workers. This government the worker comes into direct contact with on the job, it is what the Industrial Relations Comtact with on the job, it is what the Industrial Relations Comtact with on the job\_it is what the Industrial Relations Com-mission's report calls the invisible government. The Amer-aican capital of this industrial autocracy is in Wall Street and is not confined by any arbitrary geographical lines. This gov-ernment governs the worker directly on the job as a producer of wealth. Capitalism has also its parliamentary government, a direct product of industrial slavery born with the ownership of one man by another, made necessary by slavery, and which would automatically cease to exist with the destruction of slavery, in the same way that the shadow would disappear with the withdrawal of the thing shadowed. The I. W. W. is building the foundations of an economic organization of the workers in industry, by, for and of the

organization of the workers in industry, by, for and of the workers. This will, under industrial democracy, replace the industrial master—and—slave government of industry by capitalism

Under the I. W. W. form of organization the wo nave their national and international congress of industry with have their national and international congress of industry with its congressmen, the representatives of the workers in the mines, mills, factories and other industrial plants necessary to the production of food, clothing and shelter. They will have their senate, the members of the General Executive Board of the I. W. W., under the direction of the supreme court of the workers in industry, enforcing the wishes of the workers thru direct referendum. In the I. W. W. now and in the future these officers and representatives will be neither the servants/nor the masters of the general membership but their equals, carrying out the wishes of the membership, looking forward to the day when the Industrial Union shall be the human race, and beyond to higher and ever higher goals for

nanity.

The buzzard of capitalism has two wings—both capital

The eagle of the revolution soaring towards the dawn has

The eagle of the revolution soming towards are tawn in-so two wings—both proletarian.

What the man with the "buts" wanted to do was to graft capitalistic political wing on the revolutionary, all-sufficient, to-winged eagle of class unionism.

The I. W. W. believes that in order to destroy the vulture capitalism it is not necessary to adopt it, or any of its wings

## Why Dreams Become Nightmares

HE average worker is a dreamer of dreams that becomightmares. Always he is going to begin accumulation ortune on the next job. The next job is going to be a goo, the illusive lotus dream of the average scissorbill—so wh

job, he impave the present one?

The average worker has his head littered with these dreams, which retard him from becoming a member of the I. W. W., as while the great working class movement is a good place for workers, it is not conducive to the comfort of embryo futuristic millionaires.

spent in the way in which millio money, the worker thinks he is go naires say they made their

noney, the worker thinks he is going to accumulate a million. Do those dreams come true? Yes, but there is about the oming true an element of the unexpected. We know workers who through a life modelled along Sunday school lines we accumulated millions. This is especially easy in the ogging camps, harvest fields and on construction outfits.

But also there loose which seemed the support of the

But, alas, they loose their accumulated millions thru a single investment in the first town. A worker invests ten cents and loose a million. He does not loose them in Wall Street, but in a drug store, after buying blue ointment.

Such is the fate of mental financiers under capitalism.

The existence of the worker under capitalism is one of un fulfilled hopes, murdered aspirations and grim sordid realities. After years of toil and effort; after dreams of leisure for self expression; after dreams of a mate, denied only to two animals in all nature — the migratory worker and the mule — we find the worker not what the Sunday school books picture

THE editor saw an interesting sight in a store window, a few days ago. There was a bicycle with the back end of it raised off the floor. Sitting on the seat was a man who was pedaling away, as if life itself depended upon it. The hind wheel was spinning at a great rate; the man was perspir-ing, but the front wheel was motionless. The man was working hard; the wheel was revolving, but there was no progress. The man was hypnotized.

Thru our mind went a haunting memory we could not grasp, and it bothered us.

Passing the same window seven hours later, the man was still there in the same position, working as hard as ever achieving nothing. Like a shot came the answer. That hypnotized man on the bicycle was the working class.

The worker sweats and toils; he dissipates his life on an nless, going-nowhere bicycle. His efforts are, as far as he is concerned, valueless; the more he toils and the more effort he expends the less he achieves for himself. When pedaling ne wheel of industry he drops from exhaustion, anoth er take his place and goes on with the same purposeless, useless grind.

Asleep, mesmerized, his efforts create pleasure, palaces nes for others.

Himself has a shack, poverty, homelessness, degradation ant and tears. He becomes an outcast, a homeless stranger a world he has made alive with steam, athrill with electricity. He has filled a world with beauty, with conquest, with song and with laughter; that world looks down upon him, alls him pariah, outcast, bum.

He takes the loathesomeness of his lot without though and without revolt, unconscious of his not without thought of the manly grandeur his power as creator could compel from destiny, ignorant that he is our world's most dismal tragedy— a giant in power, a child in ignorance of that power and its limitless possibilities.

The worker, back bent with toil, head bowed, is the greatmark because through these centuries. He has been this question mark because through these centuries he has been like the man on the bicycle—hypnotized.

Workers of the world, awaken! Organize! Demand for your own a world created by your toil! Cease being longer a question mark! Stand erect! Shake away the trammels of your sleep! Become the vital thinking force, the predominant, all-compelling factor of all the future. This is your destiny—if you but awaken!

### A Lesson in Organization.

A CCORDING to either the Genesis story or the Darwinian theory man is the last and greatest product of Nature. For our purpose here it is not necessary to take sides on theo-

As undeniably, at the other end of the scale of lifethat scientists disagree as to whether it is plant or animal—is the germ of tuberculosis. After being stained and magnified 500 diameters, these germs look like fine silk ravelings, from an eight to a quarter of an inch in length.

The single Tubercle Bacillis germ is small, insignificant But working together they are murdering more in Europe than the great world war. These small unseen germs are more destructive than the 42 centimeters of Germany to the allies destructive than the 42 centimeters of Germany to the alines. In peace these germs destroy more than any war. They go nearer than any other thing in all nature to equalling the murderous record of the capitalist class. One out of every five persons who die in the United States, other than thru accident, is a victim of these germs.

Looking at the slide on which these most terrible and most minute of all murderers wiggled and reproduced, we were awed at their destructive power, at the fact that these appar-ently negligible germs should be able to destroy the "Lords of Creation" faster than the "Lords of Creation" can destroy

How do they do it? How is it that a thing so small can attain a power so immeasurable, so unthinkable? We visioned the army greater than any that ever marched to war who yearly behind the skull and crossbones of the white plague are marching to the death house,

What is the secret of the power of these minute, vast, in-significant, immeasurably mighty T. B. germs?

One T. B. germ would quickly be destroyed thru the at-tacks of its enemies in the human blood. The individual germ is the lowest in the scale of life; but they all work together as if they had a well thought out plan. Co-operation, mutual aid, organization alone makes the T. B. germ the great question mark of modern medical science.

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One of the dreams is that—in spite of all evidence—society wards virtue and persistent effort. The worker is going to intruous, although even the preachers admit that "virtue is a wirtuous, although even the preachers do not say that virtue is a will teach the workers the same lesson which the microscope or eure for an empty stomach. As the reward of a life and the telescope bring to us—the lesson of organization.

### ABOUT THE BIG SPECIAL EDITION.

The Jandstrial Workers Special Edition is now aure of specess. It will tell the story of the use of the prisons against the workers, in words, cartoons and fillustrations. It will tell the anywers she workers in every department of industry have made and are making to the expressive forces of capitalism. It will in a play of one act and three scenes forecast the coming doon of the capitalism. It will use a play of one act and three scenes forecast the unhering in of civiliration. Every article to be used in this issue will be in a class by itself. Together they will be in a class by itself. Together they will form an inspiration to further struggle in the battle for freedom against slavery.

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can take after they have doubled their bundle order. Industrial Worker does not intend to make morey and the special edition, but the f. W. W. III and anything for the building up of the W. W. is profitable for the "Industrial Worker. W. B. is profitable for the "Industrial Worker. W. Is a temporary loss. No morey spent for good propaganda is ever lost.

Bring That Up at Business Meeting.

All locals are asked to take up the matter of putting up donation lists to buy as may as possible of this special edition. We would like to be able to place a copy in the hands of every worker in America. If this was possible, the prison doors at Dulath would be opened by the wonderful key of working-class solidarity. It is not, but we can do our best.

best.

Co-operation, mutual aid, organization have made the I. W. W. the fighting champion of the workers in their struggle for liberty. These can make the Special edition a wonderful propagandist and organizer, an effective blow at the power of the master classe expressed in their courts and in industry. What are you doing, what can you do to help place this issue in the hands of the workers with its message of enlightment and revolt?

Use the Terminal Propagation of the Propagation

Use the Industrial Worker's Special Jo-Hill Edition as an antidote for the poisoned, ignorance-teaching, prostituted, printing press hirelings of capitalism.

In our fight, lead in the form of type is vastly, more effective than lead in the form of bullets. The type for the Special will be dum-dumed.

## AMONG THE BUG AND SHEAR FAMILY.

Undesirable camps and contented boobs are the general rule in Mason County, Wash. If the workers were not boobs the camps would not be so undesirable. I recently visited several large camps owned by the Simpson and Bordeaux interests and found decayed grub furnished in these camps on an unbearable singer ration system. Having wearied of camp inspecting I worked four days at Simpson's Camp 5. The speeding-up system was so intense I had to hotfoot to other fields. Simpso em was so other fields. The fur-ired

## THE RETURN OF KARL MARX

By PHIL ENGLE
It was at a meeting called "To

rum Club."

"Everything is governed by the ply and demand," declared the "Wages are also determined by the of Supply and Demand." If the supply of labor exceeds the supply of avail then wages go up; if the supply occeds the demand, wages go down, one dare dispute this proven fact?" I dispute come at the supply of the suppl

ming doom of the capitalist class and the labeling in of civilization.

Every article to be used in this issue will be in a class by itself. Together they used to the many of the properties of

"You bet I know him," answered his beigh-ber (who by the way wore an I. W. W. her ton on the lapel of his coat).

"He is an old college chum of Big Jim "He is an old college chum of bives in Se-attle, and his name is Karl Marx."

### ALL DUE TO CAPITALISM.

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—John M. Work

### LONG TIME BETWEEN MEALS!

One dollar a day! "A million days a milion dollars." To earn a million dollars." To earn a million dollars at ten dollars a day a worker would have to work I! days less than 274 years, without stopping to spend money to eat, go fishing on Sunday or even celebrate "Our Independence on the 4th of Jaly. This is the predence on the 4th of Jaly. This is the never been done bonds million, but it has never been done only because the rot of us are suckers.

## BIG HARVEST ENTERTAINMENT.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Oct. 13th, 1916.

The Second Annual Harvaster Entertainment "will be staged at the "Arcadia Darrelace," South 5th St., between Jed and 4th St. So., Minneapolis, Minn, Thursday ening, Nov. 2nd, 1916. Admission of 25c will be charged to cover the expense of the extrainment. Refreshments will be served. Everybody should attend this entertainment. It will be both entertaining and ment. It will be both entertaining and instead of the served of th day at Simpson's Camp 5. The speeding-up system was so intense 1 had to hotfoot to other fields.

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The US who want the open shop first, last all the time? and who are willing to make the shop of the US. A. to get it, the basiness must of Everett.

There was, at the meeting no motion passed by the commercial Chub and was an infiguration of the bosses be disbanded as a state of the control of the contro

western locals of the Industrial Workof the World are hereby notified to
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on or before November 15th, 1916.

"Industrial Worker" Committee.

### GOOD WEEK'S RECORD.

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## EVERETT, OPEN SHOP BATTLE- MORE DISCUSSION ON FUTURE OF A. W. O.

The fact that Everett is being made the interield of the Open Shop against the L is. W. was conclaively proved at a recent of the business men at the Commercial Cub here. The principal speaker was all Cub here. The principal speaker was the Merchant and Manufacturer's Association of San Francisses.

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tommittees, including the special committees, that come together and decided what act into take.

In suggestion 7, the fellow worker takes it for granted that the loggers on the coast have all kinds of money and armies of live-wire torganizers to spare. What loggers are in the A. W. O. would transfer into the National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers, and they would there be in their own down the means to function as a powerful union, at the same time withdrawing the support from the A. W. O. I think seeing the loggers on the coast have reorganized, it is up to them to concentrate there and let the A. W. O. concentrate in the Northern woods this winter, and until such time as the coast loggers are in a position to handle this end of it.

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coast loggers are in a position to handle this end of it.

I would like to call to the attention of the fellow workers that the success of the A. W. O. has been in concentration, and not in the scattering of its forces, which the coast lumber workers would have to do, it the fellow workers suggestion was carried out. However, the coast lumber workers would have to do, it the fellow workers suggestion was carried out. Suggestion 9, I am in favor of and the membership will, I think, see the necessity for it. Suggestion 10 could easily be adopted to the benefit of the organization, and suggestion 11 is already in operation.

## HEARD BY THE TRAVELING

Farmer to friend: - "Have you starte

Friend.—"I intend to work tomorrow. Just came in town after men. Don't see many around though."
Farmer:—"All the hobbes want four dollars a day."
Friend.—"The hell they do. Did they say so?"
Farmer:—"No, but I saw a bunch going in a train and they held up four fingers. What's that, but four dollars, broosh?"

THE HIRED MAN.

Mrs. Schmmilk to visitor:—Who have you working for you this summer?

Visitor:—Got no one now, had one man for a while but he's gone:

Mrs. S.—What was he? A Woshlie?'

Visitor:—He belonged to the W. O. A.'

Mrs. S.:—Well, I don't mind those W. O. A.'

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Farmer Corn Tassel:—"Who are those A. W. O.'s, Silas?" Farmer Silas:—"Ho, them's the W. O. W's gold arm it, don't you know then? My son Willie knows every one of them, by heck. They just try to fool us, but they can't fool Willie." Farmer Corn Tassel:—"I thought they were W. I. W's. They called me a scissorbill when I passed them."

# Hiring a Good Man. Farmer (to group of men):—"You fellows tooking for work?" Harvest Hands:—"Yes, how many men do

a team. Pail him \$40 a month for three month. Say, if that man got up and saw it raining he would feed his team; do all the chores around the barn; light the fire for the women folk; fill the wood box; milk and separate the milk. If breakfast was not done then, he would split some wood. And say, he only would est one egg for breakfast. Never had a man fills that before. Sorry I did not pay him \$45.

again?"

Farmer:—"Col darn it, I just tried to and the wants \$4:00 a day and by heek he says he he wants \$4:00 a day and by heek he says he he wants of the latest the says he have to feed him one either and that I will have to feed him one of the latest he have to feed him one of the latest heek latest to those W. I.'s. Are you fellows W. I.'s or W. O.'s?"

Without parley the assertion can be accepted that all members are interested in their own organization. With the past, as well as the present and the future, rests the destiny of the working-class.

destiny of the working-class. We study the past, learn the lessons the past holds for us, and determine our present movements for the up-building of the future. Past tragedies of the working class have all been based on false conceptions. If we learn, it is only by experience. Sophistries of yesterday must be of yesterday, if we advance our position's Yorks.

benefit of the organization, and suggestion 11 is already in operation.

Now, fellow workers, we want to achieve the greatest amount of results in the shortest way possible. If that is so, we will let the A.W. O. remain with its present formation this winter and concentrate all our energies on a big campaign of education and organization in the Northern lumber woods. By this I do not mean that members going into cities where there are recruiting locals or to the coast should not transfer; I think that would be the proper thing for them to do. But, a great many of our members will be in the Northern woods this winter, and if they have the support of the A.W. O., they will probably be in a position a little later no to branch out with their fellow workers in the Intiber industry on the coast as the National Forest and Lumber Workers Industrial Union.

DEMONSTRATION FOR STRIKERS.

A big demonstration to call the attention of the workers in Settlet to the fact that the Steel Trust has decided to railroad or hang members of the working class for their, and the strength of the workers think of the best of the working class are continued to the steel Trust has decided to railroad or hang members of the working class are continued to the steel Trust has decided to railroad or hang members of the working class are continued to the steel Trust has decided to railroad or hang of the working class are continued to the steel Trust has decided to railroad or hang of the working class are continued to the steel Trust has decided to railroad or hang of the working class are continued to the steel Trust has decided to railroad or hang of the working class are continued to the steel Trust has decided to railroad or hang of the working class are continued to the steel trust and the steel that t

DID HE SNIFF, SMOKE, OR SHOOT

Has the reporter who used to take a shot in the arm and write the "Special Cables from the Front" for the fallen sisters of the press taken to writing the I. W. W. news for the Twin City Reporter. The capitalish sheets have writers who would make Annania blush, but surely never outside of a madhouse or a dope joint was there such a display of uncontined imagination as the following, appearing in a recent issue of that a sheet under the heading: "Rooling with the working production, and about the strength of the working production and about the strength of the working to the complexing of the working joint and the employing class. Between these two classes a straggle must go on until the working to life.

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The Langum committee of "representative citizens" are sorely pressed for anti-Van Lear material. A report recently reached to the control of the Langum forces to bamboorie the I. W. W. organization into pilling Langum chestnuts out of the political monster "Van Lear parade," in the following the control topic of intimidating business men who favor "Van."

bankers' organization, they are sauy ma-taken.

In the first place, the I. W. W. organiza-tion is an industrial and not a political one.

The Schalits believes that the solution or the Schalits believes that the solution of and should be adjusted at the ballot box— the I. W. W., only in Industrial Unionism, Sabotage and the strike. They are as widely divergent in their views as the poles. The I. W. W. are not Sochilas—neither are the J. W. W. and the strike of the strike and antagonistic organizations.

condition of the working class ever be bettered.

The policeman's club has sung its bloody song too many times on the heads of L W. W. members for that organization to march at the beheat of thirteen platocrait bankers, and the sconer the Languan citi-marching discount of their domes the faster they will go ahead.

It's another head as port the present committee plans, a search will disclose the fart that there will not be ten I. W. W. card members in the entire line. Your old muzzle loading political gun is loaded at the wrong clading political gun is loaded at the wrong with the "Woblies."

WANTED:—Address of John Gunn. Please notify Davis, 338 Fifth St., Oakland, Cal. Also address of C. R. Neely; notify A. D.

Charles Plahn, Joint Secretary of the I W. W. Locals in Kansas City, address of all fellow workers we the wreck on the Milwaukee North Dakota. Fellow Worker

## LOGGERS!!

## ORGANIZE BY MAIL!

# URGANIZE DI MAIL: If there is no delegate in your camp, just send in your initiation fee and dues by mail. Get in touch with us! If you need any information, write to us! A prompt answer will follow. The Forest and Lumber Workers of the Industrial Workers of the Industrial Workers of the Campa and mills. HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

YOU'RE NEXT! The initiation fee is \$2, the dues, to cents a month. Send it in right tow and get your card by return mail. Secrecy will be observed. We use lain envelopes and fool the boss! Write: H. MAHLER, Box 85, Nippon Station, Seattle, Wash.

Every subscriber will find a number opposite the name on the malling wrapper or tag. Watch that number. It designates the last issue of the "industrial Worker" you will get if you do not

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How many copies of the Special Joe Hil Edition can you give away towards the educa-tion of the workers? Many of the fellow-workers have already sent in their order, What are you doing?

Subscribe to the Industrial Worker, others to subscribe. This is one of the ways to educate the working class.

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## STRIKING MINERS DEFY SHERIFF

## WITHDRAWING PUMPMEN SABO-TAGE?

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 13th—It is time-honored custom of the W. F. M. in is fights against the mine owners to leave be pumpmen in their places during strikes, hereby giving the bosses the greatest ad-

of properties cannot be worked on account of the water. The mise owners in Amador county closed down their mines to carb the spirit of the strikers. They were not risking a single dollar, as the ore in the mines would not destricted and could be mined at a later time. The Miner's Union decided to this the boars at their heart, alias pocket-book, and ordered out the pumpene. It was a well-simed blow. The newspapers reported that the allowed the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike of the strike of the strike on the strike of the

TRIAL FOR AZUARA, OCTOBER 18TH

## THEIR CONVICTION MEANS DEFEAT FOR WORKING CLASS

BEMIDII, Minn. This season gives promise of being the best for the I. W. W. and the worst for the bosses in the history of the lumber industry of Northern Minnesota. The bosses are competing with each other for men. A worker can go anywhere from he've, except straight up, and he will find himself aurrounded on all sides by bosses asking him to go to work.

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At Federal Dam and Cass Lake the campa
are working short handed. The outlits
around Bena, which were going to drive the
I. W. W. out of this section last year, have
now discovered that while there is doubt
of their being able to continue in business,
there is none of the continued growth of the
I. W. W. idea among the workers.

Thee two places to fill one big camp.

The bosses have raised the wages higher than the demands of the L. W. W. for the last season, in spite of the fact that they said last year that the I. W. W. demands would pauperize them, if they were granted. Bachus and Frooks, millionaire lumber, pulp and paper manufacturers of International Falls, are also building new camps. This company has been lording it over the workers for years, during which abuse and robbery was the best the worker could expect. Now they are beginning to reverse their tactics, as they are trying to be good to their workers so they will not join the L. W. W. —Timberbeast."

Editor, "Industrial Worker":—No greater respect could we pay to the memory of our murdered fellow worker, Joe Hill, than to act on his last request: "Don't mourn—organizer". That we are carrying out this request, both in letter and in spirit, is amply attested by our phenomenal achievements of the past few months along this line.

The purpose of this letter, however, is not

That the danger point has been reached; in fact, that the very life of our organization, as a revolutionary body is in jeopardy, should be apparent, if we look the facts of cur present situation squarely in the face.

If we do this we see the organization grow-ing by laps and bounds; thousands of new recruits joining our ranks from all over the country who know nothing, or next to noth-ing of our principles, methods and objects.

And while we all, no doubt, recognize in our present and recent progress in organiza-tion the most encouraging sign of the time, we should also be able to see that this very success might easily become the medium of our undoing if we don't get busy, and at

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There is a certain type of worker wh seems to collect meetings in the same man-ner as his more fortunate fellowman of the wealthier classes may collect paintings or curios. Not a meeting or demonstration takes place in his vicinity but he hastens to contribute his presence thereto.

With wise nods of approbation he punc-tuates the appeals of the speakers. When an especially strong call to organize is made, he turns with glowing face to his immediate neighbors and signifies his pleasure in the oratory.

And that is about as far as it goes. He never thinks of applying practically the counsel he has so often heard. He thinks a hand-clap for the speaker is all that is needed. He seems to be absolutely blind to the fact that agitation is merely the prefude to the more important work of organization. This person, when called upon to state his properties, when called upon to state his person, when called upon to state his person when the person when the person when the person when the person were the person when the person when the person were the person when the perso

class.

No one could ever make a meal off sympathy. Nor can you run a union on sympathy. A union needs MEMBERS!

Sympathizers, get wise.

—Charles Ashleigh.

## "PROTECTION AGAINST L W. W."

## **BIG PROFITS BUT** ONLY FOR BOSSES

BIG DOINGS EXPECTED.

The Seattle Locals' first smoker of the season bids fair to eclipse all previous efforts in that direction. An unnusually brilliant galaxy of talent, both musical and pullistic, has been engaged for the occasion. The finest talent in the Northwest will figure in a series of hotly contested bouts in figure in a series of hotly contested bouts in figure in a series of hotly contested bouts in figure in a series of hotly contested bouts in figure in a series of hotly contested bouts in figure in a series of hotly contested bouts in figure in a series of hotly contested bouts in figure in a series of hotly contested bouts in figure in a series of hot prevents in the series of the figure in figure in

Don't forget Saturday, the 21st! Every one within a hundred-mile radius of Seattle is advised to spring half-a-dollar on a ticket without delay.

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Jackson office, Stockton Record.—The
Amador mine strike situation is apparently at a standardil, both sides remaining
firm There have been no development during the past few days.

The following communication has beet handed to the Record for publication:
Rumor has it that the main issue in the present strike in Amador county is that the
mineral union insists upon a recognition be
fore a settlement can be had. This is error
The operators have anver been asked to recognize the union. Furthermore, if the operations will grant the demanded increase of 25

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W. D. Haywood,

Dear Bill-D-I notice speak at a meeting to expeat at a meeting to for our defense. This interest for me, since the Pailimas team in 19

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