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TERRIBLE CONDITIONS

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a pick handle and he is still in the hospital, but nothing was done about it.

There are bunches of blind pigs, three of them on the main street. All kinds of games are permitted, and this hell for the workers is a paradise for the tin-horn gambler and nacque. There are sixty houses of prostitution here under the wings of democracy. There is a monthly shake down, by which the officers get their divy of the money for which the women self their virtue.

Normally, Uncle Sam compares favorably with the other bosses, but the bunch he sent up here are a yellow lot.

Lie the Worker to warm all workers to give this hell hole a wide berth.

-James Burns.

SOUNDS GOOD TO I. W. W. According to the Seattle Daily Times, on Senday? July 9th, a floren or more lawless mobe, nearly 1,200 I. W. W., were assembled in the fields and railroad tracks around Wakeeney, Kansas, 110 miles west of Salina. They had threatened to raid the flown within 24 hours. According to their story, appeals for help have been sent to Gwernor Capper in Topela. Fortunately or unfortunately, according to the viewpoint, the state guard are on the Mexican border and the governor powerless. Streets of the town are filled with citizens, most of them armed; farmers, fearing their places will be raided and families stacked, have hurried into town to stay with relatives and friends.

This story is probably one per cent true as anything over that percentage would not be touched by the editorial staff of the Times. It however, proves one fact, that the citizens of Kansas, who had such fool froof cures for the I. W. W., a few weeks 360, are finding their cures ineffective. Esshaps, because the I. W. Was were not fools.

LABOR'S GREAT NEED.

eclaration of Wa

War has been declared against the Steel Trust and the independent mining companies of Minnesota, by the Industrial Workers of the World.

The Iron Miners are mustering. Twenty thousand have left the mines and pits. More than seven thousand have already been sworn in.

The steam shovels are idle. The drills are silent.

The miners are on strike in the following camps: Hibbing, 4,000; Chisholm, 2,800 Virginia, 2,500; Buhl, 1,400; Eveleth, 1,600; Gilbert, 900; Biwabik, 600; Aurora, 900; Kin ney, 800, and other small camps.

The demands are \$2.75 a day for top men. For miners, dry places, \$3.00; for miners wet places, \$3.50.

The 8-hour day.

Bi-monthly pay days.

Abolition of contract labor.

To be paid at once when discharged or leaving work.

It is the iron miners who are making these demands. Men who are doing hard, hazardous work. They take their lives into their hands every time they go down into the mines or pits.

They are the men who produce the ore that is converted into iron and steel to make the machinery of the world. Without these men civilization could not exist.

These barehanded iron miners, driven to desparation, have declared industrial war, when the Mexicans got here they against the United States Steel Corporation. The masters of bread are fighting with their on a barge, herded by gunnen, any usual weapons—suppose—s usual weapons-gunmen, detectives, courts and the press.

usual weapons—gunmen, detectives, courts and the press.

We are united, but must have help. This is your fight. You must raise money for food, clothing, shelter and organization work.

Send all funds to WM. D. HAYWOOD, Room 307, 164 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

WM. D. HAYWOOD, cago, Illinois.

Gen'l Sec.-Treas

WAR NEWS FROM THE INDUSTRIAL BATTLEFIELD :

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8th (7:30 p. m.)—The little or nothing saved to meet the present situation.

Strikers of Northern Minnesota and the municipal officials of the range towns, met yesterday to discuss the strike situal. All are standing firm, and are determined to win. Hunger the range towns, met yesterday to discuss the strike situation. The discussion was highly favorable to the union and practically amounts to official sanction. Operators refused to attend the meeting. John Pancher and McGucken, ar-rested. A damage suit is to be started against the officials for false arrest. Flynn and Ettor are on the way to the

naped and taken from Virginia to Duluth, where they are Many boats are tied up at Duluth on account of the strike of longshoremen, while at Ashland it is imposible for independent boats to get ore. A range town previously not on strike applied for a charter today. There is great prog-darity among the miners, but their women and children must ress among the ágricultural workers in the/harvest fields of being the formal to the first of the fields of the first of the fields of WALTER T. NEF. harvest is now started.

' July 6th, 1916.

Fellow Worker:
The iron miners of Minnesota are appealing for aid. Twenty thousand of them have been on strike for over three

means to break the strike. Most of the organizers that the L. W. W. has sent to the range have been thrown into jail.

Fellow Workers Little, Tresca, and Gilday were kid-

and privation is the greatest force against them.

The Steel Trust and mining companies are using

miners.

Remember their fight is your fight. They can win with

Yours for industrial freedom WM. D. HAYWOOD.

Gen. Sec'y-Treas

VISION OF THE FUTURE.

By ROBERT G. INGERSOLL. I see a world where thrones have crumbled and where kings are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has perished from the earth.

FRISCO WATERFRONT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—"One regiment at a time," the time honored slogan of the A. F. of L., is in full control here.
While the longshoremen are putting up a good light on some docks, on others they are working, union men on one side of the dock, and cabe on the other.

The Waterfront Federation has been asked to go on a sympathetic strike. The teamsters, after a long debate in their hall, left it to their executive board; but they have orders from their head-office in the East to live up to their agreement.

Whenever some perishable stuff comes in, the boas runs up to the Union hall (with his 94-horse power auto) and with tears in his cyes begs the powers that be, for a permit to move his bananas etc., and he always gets away with it.

wateriront he is arrested. But no one was arrested for killing Olson, a striker, who leaves a wife and three children. Last night a Mexican was brought to the Latin Branch hall. He had been brought here from Lna America.

hand—etc.

One great mistake made was going back on the job temporarily. The bosses got busy hiring strike-breakers and housed them on barges. When Olson was shot, the union demanded that the barges be emptied, and

the scabs disarmed—not discharged. The Many were working for miserable wages, and had Some of the men see what's going on, and demand action. —E. W. V.

EUREKA GETTING RESULTS.

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EUREKA, Cal., July 4th.—Our Lumber Worker's local in Eureka, while the preparedness fends were parading, enrolled fifteen new members. The preparedness parade of the murder-mad was a fizzle—the preparedness of the k W. W. local here, a decided success. It is remarkable that this hopeful aspirit should be shown here as so-called organized labor has less than three hundred inembers in Humbolt County.

Owing to the fact that there has been practically no organization here preceeding the I. W. W., wages are as low as \$1.75 and \$1.85 a day. Many of the great lumber companies, not only own the lumber areas, the workers, but also the city government and police forces. These desperate conditions make the worker willing to listen to the propagands of revolt.

Louis Pasenti, Fred Esmond and Morti-

Daganda of revolt.

Louis Pasenti, Fred Esmond and Morthmer Downing are doing the speaking here and are backed by a group of camp delegates on the job. All who are willing to work will receive a decided welcome. There is absolutely no room here for store like.

—Press Committee.

A. F. OF L. SCABS COMING.

of idleness has perished from the earth.

I see a world without a slave. Man at last, by a cience been enalaved. Lightning and light, wind and wave, frost and flame and all the secret, subtle powers of earth and air are the ireless tollers for the human race.

I see a world at peace, adorned with every from of art, with music's myriad voices thrilled, while lips are rich with love and truth—a world in which no exile sighs, no prisoner mourns—a world in which the Gibbet's shadow does not fail; a world where habor reaps its full reward; where work and worth go had in hand; where the poor give their tickets for transportation. These words and hand; where the poor give their tickets for transportation. These many three poor to the proposed of t perate choice of crime or death, or suicide somehow. The Burlington Railroad is furnishme.

I see a world without the beggar's outsire the properties of the

er I. W. W.

ROWAN HAS SCRAP.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SABOTAGE.

DULUTH, Minn.-The docks, both here

RED GRANITE, Wis.—The bosses sur-rendered to the workers in the granite in-dustry, led under the banner of the fighting of the I. W. W. in fighting for better wages, last Priday. The I. W. W. local here is steadily growing and has now between six and seven hundred intembers.

HAS THEM GUESSING, HIBBING, Minn., July 5th.—The V. has them guessing in northern Min a. The city council here celebrate

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A KNOCK OR BOOST?

The long silence has been broken. At last we are pleased to say that we have received a knock against the worker. An anized worker strenuous objections to being called a wage slave-writes that our language is not sufficiently gen which was part of the editor's desire in his choice of words.

This kick comes from a highly and teel that it grates on his finer sensibilities it hurts his feelings comes from a highly paid wage slave; excuse us we mean an honest, upright, horny handed son of toil, an obedient patriotic all-men-are-created equal American ing that we are to be genteel-citizen.

The Industrial Worker does not aspire to shoddy respect ability, blood spattered and carrying the black flag of piracy It wishes nothing except eternal hatred against the gentility which has refined murder, placed it on a scientific foundation and covered theft with a beauty of phrase and diction,

garlands of roses around manure piles. It is not a society paper for pampered idlers; its mission is not pleasure but doom for the social source. It is not the mission of the Industrial Worker to weave It is not a society om for the social scum. It is not intended to condone the crimes of the master class, and cover them in the cloak of respectability. It is not intended to be read after banquets purchased with the groans of men, the sighs of mothers and the blood of children. Our mission is not contentment and peace, but industrial war and revolution.

For the capitalist system we wish to paint in lurid tone rising Java-hot from the hearts of the outraged, and disin-herited the red hot words of scorn and disillusionment. Our mission is to destroy a system of society under which every new creation of labor but makes social drones more arrogan in their power, more fiendish in their crimes.

While the children of the workers are being robbed of nshine, looted of joys, deprived of food, driven to play ounds in the gutter, we will not modulate our tones. While the men of the working class are being murdered

by the thousands in the infernos of capitalistic industry driven to the bread lines, recruited for the murder of othe workers, that the master class may be glutted with the re-blood of our class we will not change our language, but usthe strongest words we know as arrows, sulphur tipped, to the murder-beast of capitalism.

While the working women of the world, in their hearts the love instinct, the primal call of motherhood, are denied love and motherhood and home, recruited into the great ng schools for prostitution the department stores, the and sweat she ops, forced to sell their sex for be

we will not measure the language of our wrath.

The office of the Industrial Worker is not a parlor of the Ladies Aid Society, but an arsenal. We are moulding lead into bullets in the struggle of our class for the enjoyment of the wealth they have, themselves, created. We want to make these bullets, behind them the dynamite of working class re volt, as destructive as possible. We are going to dum-dun these printed bullets in spite of the gentility of apology and partnership with the pirate crew who dominate and control industry through the ignorance and lack of organization of the workers. The Industrial Worker is not genteel or respectable measured by the dollar standards of our age. It wants to be as destructive as a 42 centimeter, as lurid as war and revolu-

It recognizes no common ground, on which master and slave can meet, except the battlefield of industry, already red with the blood of the working class.

PAST STRUGGLES, FUTURE HOPES

PASI SIRUGGLES, FUTURE HOPES
Perhaps never in the history of the world was there a
movement which from its very structure and the ignorance,
superstition and intolerance with which it was forced to contend, had a more difficult struggle, a more unceasing conflict,
than the I. W. W.
Against us was hurled the poisoned darts of ridicule,
misstatement, abuse and alander. All the forces that prey on
the worker, answering the urge of material interest, knowing
our menace, used every power they had created through centuries of abuse to fight and destroy us. Laws they had themselves made, the bosses trampled in the dust in their war-

mowing none of the rules of warfare—against us.

We have with unllinching determination met the jails
enitentiaries, and vigilanti mobs of capitalism. Every method
or the murder of an idea that was ever used in strangling
hought, in order to drive the slave back to his slavery, improved through experience, was used against us.

Born of the bull-pens of Colorado, all the conservativism of owards, the aggressiveness of industrial Captain Kidds we have met clear eyed, straight lipped and unafraid.

In spite of all the forces of capitalism, even in infancy, ey could not throttle us. We have met the struggle of all w organizations, for us a hundred-fold multiplied. ew organizations,

Misrepresentation has lost its sting, jails and bull pen-heir terror, vigilanti mobs their power. The thought of Industrial Freedom, like some vague dram flitting through the great heart of the working class is now a giant force moulding labor to a deeper consciounces of better things lying within the lap of the future. The I. W. W., child of he evolution of industry, is daily being driven forward by that evolution, with man for the first time in the history of orld having a con us knowledge of the forces o which he has in the past been the unconscious product.

Recent developments, recent dissatisfaction and embryo revolutions, on all hands, prove that the workers must or and upward. As the snow ball, starting at the top of the in a harmless thing to all outward seeming, become gigantic snow slide, because the conditions are ri ng all before it, so is it with this great working-class move ment. The I. W. W. has passed its snow-ball stages, the stage where it was possible for any force to overcome it. It s daily becoming vaster in its menace to the boss. They are now fighting it with the strength of desperation; but their efforts are only adding to the gigantic onward drive of the workers to their goal of a free society and an industrial civili-

One stage in our onward movement is swiftly passing, with the bosses through the slavery of the workers pushing us from behind, and the workers—the fires of revolt allame in the boilers of organization-pulling us in front. One of the lessons of the years is that gun-men, jails, penitentiaries bull pens and clubs have but hastened our development, and

"STILL THEY RAVE AND SHOUT"

They used to holler "I won't work"—now that the I. W. W. are more on the job than ever, largely because there are more of them, do they stop hollering. Read the papers of Kansas. They are hollering louder than ever.

The big joke is that the towns where two weeks ago they had a cure for the I. W. W. are the ones that are yelling the loudest. The cures evidently worked all right on the I. W. W.s, as they are feeling great. What they now need is something to cure the farr thing to cure the farmers; they are very, very sick. The farmers sympathize with the working class, but now that the workers have begun to amputate their pocket-books hear them yell. At night, when we go to sleep we close our eyes and instead of counting sheep, we imagine the mu sical ical groans of the farmer we worked for last year, filling in the softer notes. A sweet content steals over us and we fall asleep to pleasant dreams. The yell of the farmer nay normally sound like the howling of a tom cat, under the silvery moon, at midnight; but it is music and sweet dreams to the I. W. W. members in the harvest fields of Kansas.

THE WAR COLLEGE

The informal meeting of hundreds, and sometimes thou ands; in front of newspaper offices has been dubbed by phrase maker "The War College." This War College, the open forum of all casts of thoughts and opinions, is sympomatic of the great unrest which prevades society. These iscussions are dynamic with deadly portent to the reigning ouses of American capitalism.

A thinking working class means a trembling throne. of the voices raised are uncooth, uncultured; but they show there is coming a mental state, induced by an industrial condi-tion, which will hold no lie, sacred through long belief, as eyond the premises of investigation and thought

Capitalism is, even in front of its own street eighed in the balance and found wanting. Labor has beer enchained through ignorance of its power, and through having its thoughts made for it by the professional thought-makers of the ruling society. The working class are as a class berinning to think; and all thought, made by the worker nimself, is in its very essence revolutionary.

When the worker thinks, self-made thoughts, thes thoughts are dictated by the manner in which he makes his living, by the job; and the job today dictates organization by the workers. Organization must mean the marshaling of power, and power in the hands of the working class from the very nature of power and the conditions in industry must seek expression in actions destructive to boss idolatry and working-class slavery.

PROLETARIAT FARMERS

The socialists are a great proletarian movement. At the oresent every means in their power is being concentrated owards the organization of the farmers into the party. Propresent every means in their power is being concentrated towards the organization of the farmers into the party. Proletarian means landless, propertyless. By the immaculate whiskers of the sainted Carl Marx we leave the riddle of a proletarian movement of farmers to the howling trinity, Gene, Vic and Mawrice. Farmers have votes, and the socialists are at present proving the Marxian contentions in regards to material interests. Their actions are truer to the philosophy of Carl Marx than their remodelled-to-suit-the-farmer economics.

The foundation of the I. W. W. is upon selfishness; but at selfishness is itself more altruistic than the altruism of that selfished the altruists.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

never gotten up to pro

Victor Hugo.

Europe is the land of the ready army an auty, and accordingly it is the land when instory is written in blood.

—George W. Douglas.

Multiply one wound by infinity, one hospital by thousands, and then try to realize the terrible by-products of war. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Ordering the working class to go to war with the present firearms is like ordering the working man to make a gun, load it, dig his grave, crawl down into it and then sectan: "Hurrah for death." and then shoot himself.

—George R. Kirkpatrick.

Old Maid:-But why should a great stron

man like you be found begging.

Wayiarer:—Dear lady, it is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction.

—The Mustard Jar.

Lady (on lounge to opulent person smokin, a cigar): "George, did you read this article of the duty of what they call the comfortable-of classes? Never saw such impertinence. Written by an anarchist, I should think. We ough to do this, and we ought to do that—just as we were the working classes." —Today.

THEIR IDEA; OUR ANSWER!

ferald: Whereas, by universal custom, nation it their ultimate call to arms for service to boys of more than fifteen years of age and to men under sixty, and lay down their arms when those within these limits re exhausted:

And whereas, thereby the "fine fleur" the country's youth and manhood is stroyed, it would be much better, I think, establish an immediate internation standing that henceforth the call to arms mited as follows, in the order na

men from seventy to eigmen from fifty-five to se

5-To men from firty-five to seventy.

This would be fair for all. The reomparatively harmless.

F. D. SHAW. New York City, June 26, 1916 Our Answer.

Our Answer.

Bankers, politicians, prostitutes, pimps apitalists, senators, professional gamblers ongressmen, preachers, editors, exploiter if labor! Hearken to the call of your na ion: Follow the flag! Your country need ou! All aboard for Mexico! on: Follow the flag! Your country ou! All aboard for Mexico! Workingmen, follow your masters!

WORKERS SHOULD KNOW.

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BELLINGHAM. Wash—It is necessary
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Working men and women, in your hands
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—F. A. Bieford.

WORSE THAN WAR.

There are worse things than war. The var-agedy of the slow starvation in times or glorious paces" of one-third of the popul-on, is not spectacular; it is sordid. The whole ale and ever-present stunting of the minds an he and ever-present stunting of the minds and odies of the toiling millions, in order that eath and leisure may be the lot of the few, bees not provide striking headlines or sensa-onal articles in the unspeakable Press. These headlines or sensa akable Press. These are dangerous. Bu things are taboo. They are dangerous. But they exist, and in real horror, extent and im-portance, they transcend manifold all the suf-tering in even the war of the nations.

fering in even the war of the nationa.

The New York Electrical Workers Union of the I. W. W. is, like other parts of the the weary of the existing government, making great progress. A mass amending of electricisms was held July 6th with Jack Carney as speaked.

ORGANIZATION ONLY REMEDY

By JACK CARNEY.

The Socialists of New York City together on Saturday, June 24th, as ed against war with Mexico. On the soldiers on the border failed this protest, because they were sti the solders on the border laile this protest, because they were The Socialist party will hold meetings. Allan Benson and will deliver speeches; but the go on. Whilst the Socialists are fight Kirkpatr go on. Whilst the Socialists are holding for in Carnegie Hall, Manhattan Lyceum a other halls, the soldiers are being trapported to the border by members of the hortherhoods. Members of the A.P. & will take the bread; and members of the P. of L. will make the ammunition. We should the Mexicans complain, they will shot and killed with ammunition stands and and killed with ammunition stands with the union label; shot by an America Soldier wearing union clothers; fed by un bakers, butchers, etc., and supplied wunion ammunition. munition.

So, why worry! But the comrades" the Socialist party have "passed" a "stre solution:

"That we call on the President to break with the jingo forces before it i too late." The resolution winds up with this re

"That any questions at issue between the two republics be settled by arbitra-tion." Let us examine the first part of the

dution, and find out if President \
can break with the jingo forces. The forces referred to are the poor, s
workers who own and control Wall workers who own and control Wall streethesing forces are composed of men Bi. J. P. Morgan, Elbert Gary, Frank Va. derlip, Rockefeller etc. This glorious grouthat is making enormous profit out of a Buropean war. In relations with force countries, the President appoints men, we are known as the diplomatic and consulservice. Acting upon their advice, and President frames his case, and present to congress. Then the congress accepts it

President frames his case, and ptopos at congress. Then the congress accepts the statement and —war is declared.

There is also in U. S. A., an organization known as the National Foreign Trade Concil. They have recently bent out a letter, which states that the council is composed of leading business men of the U. S. A. Thy wind up their letter as follows:

"The diolomatic and consular service

"The diplomatic and consular are handmaidens of American foreign Protests; Time Wasted."

are handmanens or commerce.

Protests: Time Wasted.

What does this mean, only that the diplomatic service is the sool of Wall arret, which, means that the President is the wood of Wall street. Theyefore it is a waste of time, to protest to Wilson, because you are nolly protesting to Wall street. The Wall street of Wall street fournal declares that the present clean up? of Mexico will make America and European investments more stable. Therefore Wall street velocomes the prevent conflict with Mexico, so it is a waste of time to protest to Wall street. But something has to be done. Why is it Wall street, is so powerful, that they can command men to march out to Mexico and be mand men to march out to Mexico and murdered. Why there are fifty times many men in the A. F. of L. as there in Wall street. The reason is Wall street. owns industry and therefore are owns industry and therefore a powerful. The most effective prot can send to Wall street is the strike, and the most effective type ost effective protest yo ganisation to organize a general the One Big Union.

NEW YORK NEWS.
NEW YORK, July 5th.—The new offset
of the American Federation of Labor it
Washington were opened yeaterday by 8%
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the Clayton Act for its declaration that is
bor is not a commodity. We will slave on
we will starve on, we will work long hoseit
but, thank God, we are not a commodity.

but, thank tood, we are not a commonity
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wages go down. The same is true of bans
If bananss are scarce the price increases
bananss are plentiful the price is small,
bor and bananss are in the same care
They are both commodities. President
speeches will not prevent labor from be
a commodity.

"DIRTY PLATE" PATRIOTISM.
FRESNO, Cal.—A socialist speaker, at dreasing an audience, said the socialist would put a barbed wire fence along the Mexican boundary and charge it with electrical and the second statement of the second sec

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PATRIOTISM.

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VEMORIES OF IRON RANGES.

MRS. HANNAH ROGERS.

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NEBRASKA BACKWARDS DAY.

PARTICLE OF THOM EARLYS.

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SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

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By PAT NOGNAN.

OMARA, Nebr.—Flag Day, to instill in the minds of the youth and aged the deadly condition of the militia. The tin soldiers bacilli. of patriotism and cloroform the are bewailing that they were sent to grub brain, of Omaha, was staged here a few cattes and mesquite for camping places. The days ago, All work was suspended for the grubbing one as a weapon of war has sent afternoon for Omaha's patriotic display, in a great number of them into the hospital.

NOTES OF THE BATTLE.

By COVINGTON HALL.

When is inductor, subotage? asks the editor of The Worker. Subotage is only abbotage when it is used to force from the employers, the demands of the workers, higher wages, shorter hours, better living conditions, or more freedom; that is, when it is deliberately and consciously used by the workers as a war measure; as such only is it effective and cannot and should not be practiced otherwise. This is my idea.

President Wilson has recently written, just before his nomination, to this effect: "The corporation is a new form of social organization that has already in many instances risen superior to and above the state," and pointed out the fact that the great trust corporations received and disputed more money annually, and had a greater taxing power than all, save the mightiest empires. The I. W. W. proposes to democratize the corporation, to establish an Industrial Democracy. If President Wilson is right, and he is in this statement, and you believe in democracy, why don't you join the O. B. U.?

President Markhum, of the I. C. R. R. and Mr. Kruchnitt, of the S. P. told their comployes and the I. R. C. Commission that they would not deal with the Shopnier's few years later. Bill Haywood could not have given the railroad workers a the three reason for lining up in the O. B. U., yet the railroad workers still follow Stone, Lee. Garretson & Company on the roads that lead nowher except to "arbitration" and disaster. Wise guys, alright,

with the most orgradua type of an action of the produced. What they need in their n a cat in scissor-bill garb making the pleasant for them that they worst for other climes. Come Kitty, come is a fine field for your silent tread.

fragettes are using militant, direct action tactics against the government in their fight for the ballot. On the glorious fourth the L. W. W.

OUR PRINCIPLES.

Wanted information,—"Dick" West, known as "Tramp Editor" West. Took part in the San Diego "Free Speech" fight. Active, in expose, of San Francisco Employment Burcaus. Last heard of in 1914. Please communicate with your wife, Mrs. Dick West, or anyone having a knowledge of West or his whereabouts kindly communicate. Address: Box 1279, Los Angeles, Cal.

Ben Whitting, stationary delegate of the A. W. O. of California, wishes to communicate with O. J. Eaton, Silvia Martigoni, Biggo Stanning and Joe Walsh. Address, Box 1279, Los Angeles.

Allow me to congratulate you on the cess of the worker. It is indeed a mig voice and weapon of an awakening work class."—Fred Melrose.

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WORK AROUND FRESNO.

The bosses determined to break your amail organization, and they proceeded in virious ways, one of which was to imbut the workers with the idea that the improvements in conditions had been "voluntarily" given you by the boss out of pure generosity. Then there was he craft union attempt at a semi-"industrial" conservation and the lamb workers in one industry, into separate, distinct and warring groups. You permitted yourselves to be hoodwinked by the bosses and, their conscious and unconscious alies, the craft union distinct granted, with the result that conditions in camp and mill are so bad, and in many instances worce, and their conditions in camp and mill are so bad, such in many instances worce, and their conditions in camp and mill are to say that conditions in camp and mill are to say bad, and in many instances worce, and their conditions in camp and mill are to be not you know how to organize, light and prior to 1012, when 1,500 of you showed the bossy ou know how to organize, light and prior to 1012, when 1,500 of you showed the bossy ou know how to organize, light and prior to 1012, when 1,500 of you showed the bossy ou know how to organize, light and prior to 1012, when 1,500 of you showed the bossy ou know how to organize, light and the meeting was for the purpose of the war, consequent on a heart storage of the war, consequent on a heart storage of the war of the consequent on a high profits after the war, consequent on a high profits after the war consequent on a high profits afte

Don't run away from the camp because it for increase and throwing rotten eags at Connelly when he was here, and camp and it will not be long before you will compel the boss to chase out the bus bunks, the lice and the rotten food.

He roasted the local Irish for being under the formation of superstition and throwing rotten eags at Connelly when he was here, and now holding meetings in his honor that he is dead. Larkin stated that the slavery of the Irish the lice and the rotten food. that he is dead.

Larkin vatated that the slavery of the Irish (in a political sense) was due to the Irish themselves, who hated each other worse thay they did the English.

The Archishabo of San Frencisco had the distribution of the collection in his charge.

the lice and the rotten food.

If it is a good thing for the boss through his industrial organization to curtail production in order to keep up prices, then it is a better thing for you, through revolutionary industrial unionism, to curtail production by taking on eight-boar day, working slowly thereby decreasing the number of workers hunting for jobs and thus making it easier to compel the boss to come across with more wages and better conditions in every respect.

Jack, you want to live, instead of drawing

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for a master? Then join the Lumber Worker's
Union of the L. W. W. the One Big
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lass, whose ultimate object is to delway
with both slave and master.

Let us live, fellow workera. Very well,
then let us organize.

cussion.

The Blackwell Lumber Co.'s Camp 17, which has been on strike for some time, as reported in the Worker, is going to close down from a shortage of—scabs.

down from a shortage or excus.

Some of the companies are beginning to conform with the demands of the I. W. W. Some are already paying our minimum wage of \$3.00 a day; but the Blackwell and the Potlatch continue to pay \$2.50. The 'Rut. of SMW a day; but the Blackwell and the Potlatch continue to pay \$2.50. The 'Rat-ledge Company and the Milwauke' have bought a bunch of springs and matreases and are doing away with double bunks. Who says the L. W. W. never wins anything' Well, I suppose, fools and ignoranuses will continue to make that statement, in spite of While the patriots are going to Mexico, the farmers are crying for men. While the L W. W.s are protecting the wage slaves against gamblers and stick-up men, the bulls are ordering all workers who come off the job, to boil up on Sunday, out of town. The most of the Kanass farmers are now offering \$3.50 a day, and \$4.00 will be paid in a great many instances this week. The A. W. O. is showing the farmer how to organize, but he will have to hustle some to catch us.

-Robert Russell.

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THE GOBBLERS.

The term "wobblie" is generally used in referring to members of the I. W. W. It is, in one way, not at all appropriate. We never wobble from the course we have de-cided upon in procuring the interests of la-

The opposition term, applied to the capiinist class, would be gobbler, as vampire-like they grow fat on the product of the workers' labor.

The gobbler proudly struts along —
A bird of plumage gay.
Life to him's a joyous song,
A summer holiday.

He gobbled up all things in sight, Without a blush of shame, Without a protest or a fight, Until the wobblies came.

But what a change has come to pass, His world is full of care. The wobblies are here alsa, And they demand their share.

PUTTING 'EM OVER O

BIG JOB; BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Salt Lake City, Utal
A big construction jbb is now being dot
for the Union Pacific Railroad, Tred
miles of this road, between Castle Rock at
Wasatch, Utah, is now in the course
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Tucker, Utah, are here. I find that the
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brothers, the crumba. Some stiffs are ge
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Wages are \$225 for 10 hours. But
\$35.5. Men are shipped out of Omaha, De
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A lot of noise has been made in reproduction to what we were going to do for Salt Local. Here's our chance to make go it would be advisable to send a detained of 20 or more eamp delegates out to diplo. I'm sure that with the aid of it work, this job could be lined-up to a more of the control of the contro City, Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—In the vicin of Salt Lake City there are seven or of smelter's and a considerable number mines. The wages are fair for this kird work and chances for organizing are po-sa there is, plenty of sentiment for the W. W.

W. W.

The workers are mostly Italia
Austrians and Americans, with a sprinkle
of other nationalities. Camp delegate
dentials will be furnished to members

Severage of Local No. omntails will be furnished to members James Wilson, Secretary of Local No. 215 E. 1st South St. Some of you rest come on and get on the job. Quite a si of the boys are on the job now. The sof Local 69 is to plant colonies on the joan by this, means to tearry on an effect organization. Get busy! —Jim Rose.

His supp W this all v feel hold badl help. Box