

VOL. 1—No. 13.

One Dollar a Year

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916.

Six Months 50c

Whole Number 13

Industrial Worker

'AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL'

TRESCA AND GILDAY ARRESTED; CHARGE IS MURDER.

Steel Trust Repeating Tactics of Textile Barons during Lawrence-Paterson Strike; Strikers Being Arrested and Disarmed and Gun Men Being Given Arms; Strikers Appeal for Funds.

CONFERENCE WAS BIG SUCCESS

The big conference of the Lumberworkers of the Pacific Coast, held in Seattle July 3rd, did an amount of constructive work and was more widely attended than was anticipated by those of those who efforts its success was largely due. A plan of organization fitted to junction under the peculiar conditions in the lumber industry of the Pacific Coast was outlined. The foundation of organization on a large scale was laid.

At 10:15 Monday morning when the conference was called to order by Earl Osborne, the temporary chairman, every seat in the hall was occupied by lumberworkers representing most of the districts of the coast lumber industry.

The meeting was opened with a short talk by James P. Thompson, who logically, emphatically and clearly outlined the general methods of the coast lumberworkers' organization.

Fellow Worker Smith was elected chairman and the conference immediately proceeded to the business of handling the correspondence from various coast locals directly interested in the timber industry. These letters dealt with the present conditions in the several territories, and suggested such methods as were considered best in organizing the workers in the logging camps, saw mills and shingle mills.

A number of talks were given by men conversant with the industry, all dealing with concrete plans of organization and outlining the mistakes of the past as a lesson in what to avoid in future organization. These mistakes were freely discussed, while at the same time it was admitted that past organization in this industry on the coast had resulted in a great betterment in the working conditions.

After a free and open discussion by men who had been in the lumber industry for years and knew their subject thoroughly, a committee to draft a plan of organization, along the lines the discussion had suggested was appointed, and the morning session adjourned till 3 p. m.

Reporting to the conference the committee on ways and means for organization recommended the district form of organization, under the supervision of an organization committee and general secretary. It was pointed out that the lumber industry divided itself into certain districts. The arrangement was for each district to have its local district secretary functioning in cooperation with the general organization committee. This method was approved.

The next recommendation was that seven members of the organization in any camp or mill be allowed to hold meetings, under authority from district headquarters, subject to the rules and usages of the I. W. W. The intention of this is to give the men on the job control of their own activities, for the movement, and keep them always in touch with the organization, and the organization in touch with the job. This was carried. It was moved, seconded and carried that Seattle Local 432 be asked to meet as soon as practicable.

It was moved and seconded that the present secretary of Local 432 act as secretary pro-tem of the new organization, and that he be allowed \$7.00 a week for assistance, when necessary.

It was moved, seconded and carried that two organizers be placed in the field as soon as possible, and that General Headquarters be asked to temporarily assist, through furnishing the funds to put one organizer in the field.

Moved, seconded and carried that all parts of this organization give fifty cents out of each initiation fee towards the support of the I. W. W. press.

Fellow Worker Osborne, McAlpin, Ferguson, Shultz and Poquette were elected on the organization committee.

Many of the old members of the I. W. W. who were present and who had fallen behind, paid up their dues, and many others joined. A large number have pledged themselves to carry credentials and do anything in their power to make the new organization a success, as job power in the lumber industry of the Pacific Coast.

Strikers Being Arrested and Disarmed and Gun Men Being Given Arms; Strikers Appeal for Funds.

(Special Wire to Industrial Worker)

Minneapolis, July 4th, 11:47 a. m.

Carlo Tresca and James Gilday have been arrested on a trumped-up charge of first degree murder. All assemblage of strikers has been suppressed on the Iron Range. Strikers are more determined than ever they must win.

WALTER T. NEF.

A great battle is on, on the ranges of Northern Minnesota. Thousands of miners are standing shoulder to shoulder in class solidarity, fighting in the industrial trenches for life, homes, wives and babies. Everyone of these miners appeal to you workers of the United States for aid in their fight—your fight.

Wherever you are, whatever you do, there are 600 miners hands asking your aid from Aures! There are nine hundred workers' hands from Biwaik! There are 900 hands from the Gilbert Mining District! There are 1,600 hands from the Evelith District! There are 2,500 hands from the Virginia district! There are 800 hands from the Kinnie District! There are 1,400 from the Buhl District! There are 2,300 hands from the Chisholm District! There are 4,000 hands from the Hibbing District! There are hundreds of other hands from smaller camps! Hands, hands, hands! All of them the hands of workers, reached out to you for aid in their struggle—YOUR STRUGGLE—while with the other hand they fight their enemy—YOUR enemy.

These hands are all of them the hands of fighting miners—fighting workers. Most of them are the hands of fellow workers.

Workers! their fight is your fight; their failure, your failure; their victory, your victory.

Mingled with these hands of fighting miners, are the hands of their women and children.

These men, women and children are fighting the greatest slave industry in the world—The Steel Trust. Remember Youngstown, Ohio! Remember Pittsburgh, McKees Rocks! Remember the years of loot and outrage, and thunder your indignation against the prostitution of law—against a reign of gun-men, thugs and assassins. Put dollars into the hands of these fighting miners to carry on their struggle—your struggle.

These men are fighting your battle against the red-handed monster that has lived off the lives of the workers. This is the time for all labor to stand up as one man and with every means at its disposal, answer these hands from the ranges of Minnesota.

The destruction of the principles the miners of Northern Minnesota are fighting for, can mean only that the working class of America are not fitted for anything other than slavery and shackles. Worker, refuse the insistent demands of the hands of your class brother; but if you do, admit you are unfit to fight and struggle, to win homes and decent conditions for yourself.

Heretofore, all efforts to organize the slaves of the steel industry have been throttled by the gun-men, thugs and scabs of the Steel Trust. The courts, all the influences for repression and slavery, are doing all they can to destroy the splendid spirit of solidarity among the miners of the ranges. If you do not help the miners; you help the Steel Trust. Which are you for?

Workers of the United States are you going to tell these thousands of miners that you are behind them—to the last man and the last dollar—behind them in the

invincible power of the workers of America. Tell them in words and action that their fight is your fight. Stand behind them and you all win. Refuse your aid and you tell them that you have seen their thousands of calloused hands asking for aid—and refuse!

Tell them you know they are fighting workers, worthy of victory for themselves and you—but you are a coward.

This appeal is immediate, it is the cry of workers for bread on which to wage your struggle. Never have the workers of America refused their aid, never will they let the miners of Minnesota fight alone, and unaided.

The hands of your brothers in Minnesota are clearly loudly calling on you strong in their faith in the manhood of the workers of America! Give your answer immediately as loudly and as clearly.

Militants of the labor movement, awaken! Get immediate mobilization of the workers, send your dollars to the miners of Minnesota, through W. D. Haywood, 164 West Washington St., Chicago.

Remember the future of the workers of America is dependent on the action you take today. A victory for the miners means a victory for the workers of the world. Defeat for them means defeat for you.

Some of the miners have given their life for victory—what will you give, NOW—IMMEDIATELY.

Editor, Industrial Worker:

Should I have time, I would like to write the article for you about what the revolutions means to the I. W. W. I can see the battle line growing stronger, more powerful, skirmishes taking place every day, self-disciplined workers exerting their power on the job in every line of industry, not for themselves alone, but for the good of the working class. These are side lights of the real revolution.

The strike on the Iron Range is growing in proportion. All the available organizers are on the range, and may have to send them more help. Funds will be needed and a stirring appeal should be published in the next issue of the Worker.

One member has been murdered, two wounded, and several are in jail.

The miners are standing firm for their demands: an 8-hour day, going and coming on company's time, abolition of contract labor, no Saturday-night shift, release of all imprisoned strikers, \$3.00 a day for dry work, \$3.50 for wet work.

The miners must win this strike, and can do it with our aid. It will be the only blow to the Steel Trust since the I. W. W. strike at McKees Rocks. Get up steam for funds, which can be sent to headquarters. With best wishes, I am

Yours, for industrial freedom,
WM. D. HAYWOOD,
General Secretary Treasurer.

OFFICER LEARNS WAYS OF I. W. W.

ST. MARIES, Idaho.—Saturday night there being a good crowd of loggers in town, Fellow Worker Fred Melrose made a short talk on the street. A considerable crowd collected, and just at the close of the meeting the sheriff horned in and demanded when Melrose had worked, and if he had any money, and being shown money, he wanted to know where he got it, who he had worked for, how long he had worked, etc.

He then wanted to know by what right Melrose was speaking on the street, and being told: "By the constitution of the United States," he told Melrose he did not understand the constitution, and had no right to criticize the army, navy and militia.

He evidently started in with the intention of vaging Melrose; but on finding himself surrounded by an aggressive looking crowd of I. W. Ws and sympathizers he quickly drew in his horns and started to argue the point, saying that he believed in organization; but objected to the kind of men who advocated it, principally on the ground that they had not been long enough in that part of the country.

This local patriot then became a target for questions from numerous well posted wobblies in the crowd, and as comedies his answers had Charlie Chaplin beat a mile off. He displayed great anxiety as to who would defeat the wyes and children of the married slaves in case of a strike.

He said the lumber companies would shut down the camps, that the price of labor was governed by supply and demand, and that the workers should work so as to increase the demand. A good argument for the wooden shoe. His intellectual sumnerals caused much laughter among the crowd, and after proving himself a howling scoundrel as a comedian and displaying a knowledge of economics that would do credit to a Missouri mule, this fool of the lumber companies finally beat it, with an expression on his intellectual countenance like that worn by a young puppy, after butting into a hornet's nest.

SANTA, Ida.—Sunday, June 26th, a meeting of lumberjacks was held at Santa, Ida. The crowd was small, but enthusiastic, and listened attentively while the speaker, Jas. Rowan, dwelt on the necessity of organization and outlined the benefits of industrial unionism. The same evening a bunch of wobblies paid a visit to Stack and Gibb's camp, 2 miles from Santa, and held a meeting in the camp, Rowan again acting as speaker. The delegation was well received and met with no opposition. Some of the bosses seem to be getting wise to the fact that the I. W. W. thrives on opposition. A large amount of literature was sold at the two meetings.

That same afternoon a meeting was held at Clarkia, Ida., Fellow Worker Fred Melrose, speaking on "Industrial Unionism." He reports literature sales good and sentiment strong for the One Big Union.

DES MOINES, Iowa.—A few days ago the I. W. W. agitators pulled out 20 common laborers, working on the building of new shops, for the Great Northern here. The contractors brought twenty more from Minneapolis to fill their place and within two days, these same pesky agitators had the strike-breakers out on strike. The result is that the Great Northern has asked for police protection against the agitators.

The conviction of the nine gunmen, tried for manslaughter at Roosevelt, N. J., for killing strikers, was set aside by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Court of Errors is correct, but never do they make an error in favor of the workers. This is the same court which sustained the conviction of Quinan, for participation in a meeting at which he did not even attend. Justice is something the worker can not expect from courts, and must organize to command.

A number of communications received by the Industrial Worker have of necessity been laid over for next issue, as the result of a ramp raised by a bunch of revolutionists, on a July 4th, nearly a century and a half ago.

FURTHER STRIKE NEWS

According to the Duluth News-Tribune eight shots were fired at a moving train in the Hull Mine of the Oliver Mining Company, June 26th. The bullets, according to that paper, supposed to have been from the guns of armed strikers who were seated in a passing automobile, went wide of their mark.

Two questions suggest themselves to the Industrial Worker in connection with this story. Where did the I. W. W. organizers get the automobile? Why did the bullets go wide of their mark?

On the night of the 26th more gun-men were added to the Oliver army.

Question: Does the Oliver Mining Company own automobiles as well as gun-men? The Oliver Mining Company might win by these tactics. The strikers would have little to gain.

Neither have been directly connected with the occurrence, yet the I. W. W. is suspected for blame.

Only one official has shown any spirit of impartiality in the struggle of the workers against the Steel Trust. Mayor Victor L. Powers of Hibbing defended the picket-

ing being done by the strikers, and said that they had committed no violence.

He is reported to have said, "The men are justified in shedding blood, when they are interfered with in their natural rights. The mining companies are asking protection for their men, but the only ones injured have been the strikers."

"Murdered By Oliver Gun Men" (From Duluth News-Tribune.)

VIRGINIA, June 28.—Carlo Tresca, noted Italian strike leader, who was active in the (Continued on page 4.)

1000.
illing but
EMPLOYED
TOOL PIGEON

It was unfortunate for recently he drank, nearly sult we now have above e was a detective. Wright l with the D. T.s; and s took over the office ight's mail was a letter rs and speaking of the ad not sent in a daily s. The letter also stated cation for \$200 was held eing, because it was re on a drunk. There was Wright's report of the fellow workers at Dyer verified. "In regard to ching these two men," ractically alone here fite letter gives away y of these detectives to put e two fellow workers, and his mail had been

active for some months around Sacramento, and ups have been pulled off illing in sending some of the penitentiary. Ben weights about 180 pounds, light complexioned, grey years of age. He claims ing engineer in Tono.

correspondence give and has been forwarded PRESS COMMITTEE.

ED BY COSSACKS."

of working men and ssembled in mass p this 11th day of June, he illegal seizure of J. rtain city officials here following considerations

J. Eitor entered Law alien or citizen of this ny secrecy and publicly el as any other transient

no evidence that Joseph rence, either committed omits any disclaimer, or he laws of the state, e officials who deported that Eitor committed or nit any illegal acts while

the fundamental rights of be incorporated in the e constitutions of this ally guaranteed in all untries, is the immunity a seizure by officers of ising his right to travel, inns, and with friends.

zure of the person of ing this citizenship, right back to the days of sh e time when the perso n at the caprice or whim and jailed without legal e proclaim that Joseph e crime in his city, and or it are guilty of trea impartially preserve the e constitutional rights if further

NAL LAWYERS!

was staying in Scotland cently, had need of lega ent up to a sensible-look ed began: "Pardon me, sion of this town?" sious reply: "Two year fifty year." s, you can help me," went n looking for a criminal e in this town." eped his voice to a con e answered: "We sive to prove it against him

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Published Weekly by the Western Local of the Industrial Workers of the World.
BOX 1857, SEATTLE, WASH.



J. A. MAC DONALD, EDITOR

Subscription, Yearly	\$1.00
Canada, Yearly	1.50
Subscription, Six Months	.50
Subscription, Three Months	.25
Bundle Orders, Per Copy (In Canada)	.0275
Bundle Orders, Per Copy (In United States)	.02

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

General Headquarters—Room 307, 164 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois. General Sec'y-Treas. Jos. J. Ettor. General Organizer

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.

M. J. Welch, A. C. Christ, Francis Miller, W. E. Mastaglio, F. H. Little.

Entered as second-class matter March 28, 1916, at the post office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

HARVEST BUNCOMBE.

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a clipping from the Hutchinson Daily News, sent in by Fellow Worker Charles Plam, asking for editorial comment. The boys in Kansas are all laughing at it, and other publicity given the I. W. W. by the papers of Hosierville-on-the-Punk.

The I. W. W. has been saying they had the eight hour day in Kansas, a day in the morning and one in the afternoon, beside all night, or till it got so dark that the threshing machine could not see to tell grain from rock, and as the result often needed dead attention. Here, they admit that the demands of the I. W. W. for \$4.00 a day would mean \$8.00 for a farmer's definition of a day. All right, if we have to work two days every 24 hours—\$8.00 please—and a very emphatic I. W. W., please.

We are not "preparing to attempt to force the farmer to pay our demands." We are prepared to force him to meet our demands, as the party this story calls the "non" is not nonsensical enough to not see he can get better money by joining the I. W. W.

The fact, the farmers are getting badges does not mean anything to the I. W. W., unless they can put badges on the header boxes and threshing machines that will make them work without harvest stiffs. The stiffs are, as the result of organization, getting stiffer than ever before, especially in the regions of the backbone. A stiff needs a stiff backbone to have a stiff pocket book, and a stiff pocket book so they will quit calling him a stiff.

The section of the article headed "Preaching to the Wobblers" is a gem. Imagine a bunch of I. W. W. members and unorganized men receiving the benefits of the supreme depths of ignorance of a Kansas county attorney. How the boys must have enjoyed it, seeing that he was scaring all the unorganized men out of town, that the I. W. W. might be in undisputed possession, that when the harvest started they could make the farmer with the badge pay \$4.00 a day—at I. W. W. day not a farmer's day. Before the Kansas harvest is finished this year the farmers will be willing to eat their badges and replace them on their vests with an I. W. W. sticker, if the members tell them they must. We can imagine the small army of twenty-two unorganized men leaving McPherson, cussing law and order, some of them deciding the first money they got they would join the I. W. W. and avenge their outrage on the Kansas farmers, during the harvest, while at the same time insuring against hunger next winter.

"Must break rock at Newton." Well, if they must, the I. W. W. members will break rock—at \$4.00 for 8 hours. It has been tried before, without pay, and the members have always broken everything but the rock.

During the Fresno free speech fight the authorities there got the I. W. W. members to break rock. The rock is in the Fresno Local, if the secretary is not using it as a watch charm. At Sioux City the authorities ordered three carloads of "The hardest rock on earth," without asking the I. W. W. whether they wanted to break rock. After the I. W. W. members had held a big feed in the bull pen, the police force grabbed a bunch of unorganized men, and for the crime of being unorganized, made them break the hardest rock on earth. Some of the men who broke the hardest rock on earth afterward joined the I. W. W., as that was easier. We hope those who did not will stray into Newton, in time to help the city officials break rock there.

With the I. W. W. showing the unorganized they should join the I. W. W., the city attorneys driving the unorganized men out of town, that the I. W. W. may have undisputed sway, and the cities of Kansas giving the unorganized men a rock-pile education on the folly of being unorganized, why should the I. W. W. not grow?

Shortsightedly the people of Kansas are adding to the very causes to which the I. W. W. attributes its remarkable growth. Vagrancy laws, badges, bull pens, rock piles, long hours and low wages, but force men into the I. W. W.

It gives pleasure to be able to express our appreciation of the grand work the officers in Kansas are doing, as organizers for the I. W. W. May we always be worthy of their haired, it is one of our biggest assets! May we never fall so low as to merit their praise!

NO CHARITY—INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM!

When the structure of our outworn social system seems to be falling in on itself, when the downtrodden, hunger-frenzied, seem on the verge of open rebellion the capitalists, frightened by the omens of impending ruin, call in all the false leaders of reform to repair the ramshackle edifice. Carpenter Charity comes along and tells the bosses, we will fix it up so that crack of slavery around the foundation will not be so evident. With a cement of soup and old bread he temporarily fills in the crack, in the working class jail of capitalism, and being a little frightened that the cement is not very strong, to cover up his botchy job, he consecrates it with a prayer.

As the man who shade peanut shells famous says "there's a reason" for charity. The boss robs the worker in production of six-sevenths of the product of his labor, and to avoid the retribution for his robbery, and to show the worker what a good kind of thief he is, he gives some charitable institution one per cent of his loss. The charitable institutions are as charitable as the boss—like the boss they are charitable for loot—and consequently they pocket ninety-nine per cent of the charity, and the worker gets—well, the worker gets hungry.

Christ's feeding five thousand on three small loaves and five fishes was a miracle in the first century. In this century the ways of the charitable are even more miraculous. The Salvation Army captain who could not repeat this stunt would be canned.

Very nearly all charitable institutions are religious, not because they are religious, but for the reason that the books of religious institutions are not audited; and not being audited, it does not take brains to be crooked.

Among charitable institutions there is, however, one different from the rest. It is the working class, who in order to hand over in charity to the boss the wealth they have created, go hungry, ragged and homeless. This kind of charity is worse than the crooked kind, it is insanity. Taken as a whole, the system by which the worker does charity to his boss could not be improved upon, if invented in an asylum for the insane.

The I. W. W. believes in no charity either from the boss in soup to the workers, or by the workers in silks, diamonds and palaces to the boss.

Charity is in its very essence degrading and beneath the dignity of the working class. When the workers take to themselves the wealth they have created, they will not need soup nor dog meat. Neither will the boss need charity. There will be sufficient work, for exercise, and to produce his needs. If he refuses to do that work, under a free system of society, there will be no worker so ungentlemanly as to refuse him his inalienable right to commit suicide.

Charity is for the purpose of putting a patch here and a prop there to the old structure of the capitalist system. Instead of adding bread line props or bricks of charity lumps to the dungeon of capitalism, the I. W. W. are throwing bricks of organization at it. We are heaping around the foundations of slavery the fires of revolt. We want the building destroyed, by all means and at any price, as on the site we wish to build the glorious temple of Industrial Freedom—a home for the workers, not a prison.

FUNNY CUSSSES, BUT THEY WIN!

The member of the I. W. W. is a funny cuss. He wants no inferiors and will not have any superiors. Talk about democracy! There is no other organization in the world with the same feeling of equality between the membership, and the development of personnel initiative in line with the principles of our movement, is the cause for the enthusiasm of the membership for the I. W. W. This is the secret of the wonderful solidarity of action and thought of the membership, of course, also inspired by an identity of interest.

The members of the I. W. W. say it is not because they love other workers that they organize with them, but because organization gives the power to attain what is for the common interest of all; yet the I. W. W. is the world's greatest fraternal organization.

A fellow worker is abused, and from thousands of miles the membership will gather to help him and to avenge his wrongs. Capitalism cannot injure one member, without injuring every member. When they injure one, they have every member to fight.

They will make sacrifices for their movement unequalled in the history of any other movement, and knock your block off if you call them sacrifices. They are right they are not sacrifices, as enjoyment is the chief aim of every individual, and the member of the I. W. W. is in the height of his enjoyment when he is in the thick of the industrial battle. The member of the I. W. W. fights, both because he hates slavery—would be untrue to himself if he did not fight—and also, because he is a born fighter.

Yes, funny cusses, those I. W. W. They are the world's greatest democracy in the midst of slavery heaving with every tactic, every method, and an organization more compact and also more fluid than any other, their way to the goal of the destruction of slavery. They are materialistic, with a materialistic idealism, cutting their way directly, forcibly, unwaveringly toward their goal of a society such as the I. W. W. is today, a society without a master and without a slave.

The I. W. W. is more than the force which is going to overthrow capitalism; it is the nucleus of the coming civilization, when the products of the mighty brain and brawn of the workers will be dedicated, not to enslavement, but to freedom.

Capitalism is a plain steal. The I. W. W. is the plain cure.

If the boss fights the I. W. W. is grows. If he quits fighting us, we still grow. There has never been any tactics used against the I. W. W. that did not help the I. W. W.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

When were the troops ever called out to protect the workers? —F. H. Alexander.

They are now giving moving pictures to the soldiers of Germany on the battle front. Another reason for not going to war.

The woman of wealth gets ill from lack of work and what she did eat. The woman of the working class from overwork and what she did not eat.

"I won't say much more as you might get to thinking you did know something, had ordinary horse sense, and fool someone into the same misconception." —E. W. Latchem.

The Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union, McNamara's organization, is the only one surviving in the steel industry. The rest have been wiped out by the trust.

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time by the blood of patriots and tyrants; it is its natural manure. —Thomas Jefferson.

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be; now put foundations under them. —Thoreau.

Five thousand miners on the range have lined up, according to recent advices. They know the I. W. W. (the union that brings results, acting not as a brake, but an inspiration to action by, for, and of the workers.

My call is the call of battle. I nourish active rebellion. He going with me must go well armed. He going with me goes off with spare diet, poverty, angry enemies and desertion. —Walt Whitman.

"As for the safety of society we commit honest mistakes to Bart's wrong. Judges should be withdrawn from the bench whose erroneous biases are leading us to dissolution. —Thomas Jefferson.

Armies and navies are simply to protect the parasites against the workers. Abolish the parasites, by the I. W. W. plan of organization, and the army and navy would not be necessary. —F. H. Alexander.

No man has imagination enough to paint the agony, the horrors, the cruelties of war. Think of sending shot and shrapnel through the bodies of men! Think of the widows and the orphans! Think of the maimed, the mutilated, the mangled! —Ingersoll.

The number of the Agricultural Workers' re-post-office box in Minneapolis is 1776. As the bulletin recently issued by the A. W. O. said be easy for the rebels to remember, as it is the date of the last great revolution. The number is appropriate.

According to government statistics \$3,980,000,000 was the value of the export from the United States to Europe the first twelve months of the war. It pays the capitalists of America and the capitalists of Europe. On with the rumpus if it pays for all but the workers, and they don't count.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE.

By LOUIS UNTERMEYER.
How well this figure represents the Law: Justice, sterile Cant; This Roman Emperor with the iron jaw, Wrapped in the black silk of a maiden-suit.

Today the existence of the exploiter and the exploited are bound on in each other. At any moment the workman can be thrown upon the street with wife and children, and be given over to starvation, without the exploiter, whom he has made rich, being the worse for it. —Karl Kautsky.

STEEL TRUST RULES.

A good picture of Hell: smokestack after smokestack; great flames of fire of melting steel; a heat so terrific that the river fails to freeze in winter 20 degrees below zero; houses black as smoke; children in scanty clothes; women barefoot in muddy streets, and fill in abundance. Men known only by numbers as convicts; constantly spied upon; slaves to "EFFICIENCY." —A. Johannsen.

PUNCTURING HIDES.

Men blame us for the bitterness of our language and the personality of our attacks. The great mass of the people can never be made to stay, and argue a long question. They must be made to feel it through the hides of their idols. When you have lanced your spear through the thimble hide of a Webster or a Beaton, every White and Democrat feels it. It is on this principle that every reform must take for its text the mistakes of great men. —Wendell Phillips.

Regiments in the British army all have standards on which are inscribed the name of battles, in which they took part.

We suggest that the militia, which has been mobilized to protect the Rockefeller, Hearst, Otis and other capital's interests in Mexico do the same thing.

The first names inscribed should be Paine Creek, W. Wa., Calumet, Mich., and Ludlow, Colo.

The militia defended "liberty and justice" in these and other places, even though they had to slaughter women and children to do it. They will go down, if necessary go to further lengths on the Mexican border. —Albert B. Frasher.

QUESTIONS, AN ANSWER.

"What relation, if any, is there between the millions of money on deposits in our banks and the fact that children in this city have not proper care on account of poverty?"
"Should any city boast of its wealth, resources and opportunities when half of the children born of parents who are poor, die before they reach school age?"
"Should the businessmen of this city unite and abolish child poverty?"
"Can a city claim greatness if there is child poverty within its limits?"
"Should children ever be punished (by neglect) for the crimes or inefficiency of their parents?"
"Should the hungry school child be given square meals every day in the week or only a drink of milk and a cracker?"
"Should our school system be extended so as to feed and clothe as well as educate children whose parents are unable to pay this expense?"

"To what extent, if any, should society withhold proper care from a dependent child in order to make its parents more efficient?"
"Does Christian teaching demand that the strong people of this city be responsible for the proper education, housing, clothing and feeding for all?"
—Judge Henry O'Neal.

Do away with a social system founded on Industrial rogery and the need for pensions and all other forms of charity, the effect of that system, will disappear.

GET THIS BOOK!

The Industrial Worker has secured a large number of the reports of the Industrial Relations Commission printed by the Peoria College, Fort Scott, Kansas. These pamphlets should be given the widest publicity, as they are an arsenal of damning facts against the present industrial system, and invaluable as propaganda.
The Workers' Committee, 1000 10th Street, Portland, postage paid, for the sum of 10 cents. Members wishing to help educate the working class will send this pamphlet at 4 cents a copy in bunches of ten or more. Details wishing a small number can be furnished this report at the same rate. Orders for one or more copies will receive immediate attention.

MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE.

Editor Industrial Worker:—I have been reading the Industrial Worker and I am proud that we have such a paper in the movement. So keep a good thing going. The Worker, she sure is a pippin. —John Baker.

We appreciate the letters we have been receiving from the field. The membership have responded nobly to the call for job news, subscriptions and the other things that go to make a paper. We wish to, however, point out to the membership that a greater effort would mean a better paper. Those who have our sub-book are as a rule very active, but there are still a great many sub-books not working, and of course I. W. W. sub-books should get on the job. We have in the field some of the greatest sub-busters of any paper in America, men who are always to be depended upon to send in a bunch of new subscribers every week. The quality of subscribers, we have, is immense. We lack only in their numbers.

Others are donating, sending in clippings and news articles. It is within the power of every member to do something to make the Worker a bigger and better paper. Organized effort and better work can achieve wonders. Both in increasing the sphere of usefulness of the paper and in betterment of the contents.

Editors are not nearly as important as some of the membership think, nor as editors themselves sometimes get into the habit of thinking. The support of the men on the job is all-important. We have a dream of a paper vastly superior to what the Worker now is, and are merely asking the membership to dream with us, and then we will all get our fighting clothes on and make the dream come true.

WHEN PATRIOTISM PAYS.

Here is the pay of some of the higher officers in the Iowa National Guard:
"Brigadier General Allen, \$500 per month.
Colonel Bennett, \$367.70 per month.
Colonel Hyatt, \$333.33 per month.
Colonel Bartley, \$333.33 per month.
Major Howell, \$300 per month.
Captain Graham, \$200 per month.

If Mister Morgan forgets his tricks And And joins the G. O. P.
If Teddy plays no politics,
If Howdy this world will be!
If Henry last republican
Decides to vote for Hughes,
And aids his party, man to man—
What shall we do for news?
—Des Moines Tribune.

That's easy! The I. W. W. will start an industrial war to abolish capitalism, knock the spots out of the Steel Trusts, and put a ink into the kings of industry.

I want to state that I think the last copies of both the Worker and Solidarity are the best issues that I have ever seen of each. They are the best of anything that I have ever seen in the shape of propaganda literature under the banner of the I. W. W. And I want to say that I am going to push them in every way possible, all the time.

—F. C. Hanley, Member, Organization Committee, A. W. O.

Refresh the clamor of the stomach, the soul is silent." —Donnelly.

AN ANSWER.

There is, there between the deposits in our banks and in this city have not of poverty. The health, remedies when half of the people who are poor, die before age. The health of this city unite... If there is child labor, it is not to be punished by neglect or inefficiency of their school child be given by the week or only a... system be extended to as well as educate children unable to pay this... should society within a dependent child in... efficient? The... demand that the... city is responsible for... housing, clothing and... Judge Henry O'Neal... social system founded on... need for pensions of... clarity, the effect of... appear.

WHAT KANSAS THINKS.

(From Hutchinson Daily News). More than 200 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, "I. W. W.," some known as the "Wobblies," are now assembling in Hutchinson, Kan., for the first of their district office today. There were 50 or more of them here a couple of days ago, but they were induced to depart after one or two visits by the officers at the places where they were camped. A number of them are located among the Rock Island and Missouri rivers and quite a crowd is at Pratt. Most of these are the genuine red-card I. W. W. members," said an official. "They belong to the organization with headquarters at Chicago. Traveling organizers are at work here to organize the rest of the harvest camps along the organization." Demand \$8 Per Day. The I. W. W. are preparing, it is said, to attempt to force the farmers of the wheat belt to pay for labor during the harvest. Their demand is \$8 per day for eight hours, and double that for 12 per hour for over-time. This average harvest hand works 12 hours per day during the harvest time, this would be a wage of eight dollars per day. The I. W. W. organizers collect \$250 membership dues from those who are recruited. They are recognized by organized labor, and the trainmen upon whom they call for help in beating their way have little sympathy for them. Threaten to Intimidate. One of the county officials said today some of the I. W. W. has threatened to start a campaign of intimidation against the "non" attempt to work for less than the \$4-per-hour-day scale. They expect in this way to drive out all who do not line up with them. The farmers are ready for all trouble that might start. Several of them called on the county authorities and have been given commissions as deputy sheriffs. Farmers are Prepared. Rodney A. Elward was in from his ranch in Madison township yesterday, and secured a commission as deputy sheriff. He expressed the belief that most of the men who are hanging around Hutchinson are really harvest hands, and that the hoboes are the minority. "However, it is important that there be officers ready to handle an attempt that may be started to cause trouble," he said. Pledged to the Wobblies. McPherson, June 22.—Getting timely tips that the I. W. W. men were organizing and ready to cause trouble, County Attorney G. S. Baker is ready for all trouble that might start. He held a little "confab" with them. Standing before the bunch, County Attorney G. S. Baker gave the "sermon." He was asked by the I. W. W. men to sign a rule which will keep them from moving on and so quickly. The officers have instructions to place them under arrest and let them furnish crushed rock for the city for a period of a couple of weeks.

THE MORMON MASSACRE.

(Edison's Handy Encyclopedia). John D. Lee, a "bishop" of the Mormon Church, was shot at Mountain Meadows, March 24th, 1857, for the part he took in the wholesale and blood-thirsty murder perpetrated there of white "settlers" and soldiers, twenty years before. The man, Lee, left a confession, which was widely printed after his execution, and which contained in detail the substantial facts of the massacre. Early in September, 1857, a party of immigrants, known as "the Arkansas Company," arrived in Utah from the east, on their way back to California. One of the Mormons, named Lane, then living in Utah, had given some food to two of the immigrants, and this came to the ears of certain leading "saints." It appears that Lane had been some time previous, a Mormon missionary, and had labored in the interest of his sect in Tennessee, where he was assailed by a mob. He was rescued by his own father and son, named Adams, and found his way back to Utah. The two men to whom he had given some food were McAdams, father and son, recipients of Lane's hospitality, extended to them out of gratitude. For this act, Lane was murdered by an "angel of death" at the instigation of a Mormon "bishop." While the immigrant company was on their way west, the Mormon leaders, among who were "Dane" (who instigated, as Lee claimed, the murder of Lane), George A. Smith (then "first counselor of the church," and Brigham Young's right-hand man), and another Mormon dignitary, named Haight, as well as the entire Mormon community, were notified. The "saints" claimed that immigrants, who had passed through Utah, en route to California, had on several occasions treated them and their people with indignities; had stolen or destroyed their property, and had even killed some of them. "The Mormon leaders," the followers of Young and his "bishops" and head men had won over to their interests the Indians residing near and among them, and had sent out Mormon runners, who gathered in the Indians to a number of several hundred to aid them in their campaign. Under the leadership of the Mormons the Indians attacked the immigrants, killing some and wounding many more. Then there was a lull in the fight. The immigrants had defended themselves behind their wagons, and in trenches thrown up hastily in their camp. Then it was urged among the Mormon leaders, who held a council of war, that the immigrants be starved out, but the majority were for carrying out orders which were said to have been dictated by Brigham Young, himself. It was arranged that there be a flag of truce, the Indians to be kept quiet until this had been accomplished. The immigrants returned to the wagons and were advised by the Mormons to put away their arms in their wagons, and to remain at their point. They did. The road they were to take was marked out, and the Mormons and Indians were secreted along the line, behind rocks and within easy range of the passing wagons. When the unsuspecting party were driving past, they were halted by the Mormon guides, the Indians and the rest of the Mormons rushed in upon them, and dispatched them, man, woman and child. Only a few of the children escaped. The wagons of the unfortunates were emptied, the bodies of the slain were stripped and laid out for the flies and later were thrown into shallow gorges, in a nearby ravine. The remains were soon scattered by the wolves and unearthed made a horrid repast. When soldiers found the bones, they gave a decent burial, and some one carried on a rude bier to the graves over the words: "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." It was claimed by John D. Lee, that Brigham Young knew of, and permitted the massacre. The Mormonism of today is living up to the murderous traditions of its past. It would appear that all the honest murderers are in the penitentiary. They at least do not blame God for their murders, nor depend on God for a benediction on their crimes as does Mormonism, the Gospel of American Prostitution. —Editor.

IS I. W. W. AFRAID?

St. Louis, Mo., June 15th, 1916. Wm. D. Hayward, Chicago, Ill. Dear Sir: The I. W. W. boast that they organize all unskilled labor. It is a falsehood! The vast majority of these men are hundreds of distributed workers for the average wage of one dollar per day. These men have to climb three and four story buildings all day, have to fight dogs and are even insulted by cheap workmen who wear the holy (?) union badge. Last year I sent a protest to the Post, Day Book Examiner, but it was not published. Even "Solidarity" and "Mother Earth" refused to publish my letter. Why? Are you afraid? Are you afraid to help the dollar a day wage slaves. Are you like the A. F. of L.? Since you are a "Dollar a Day Distributor," P. S.—Is one dollar a day a living wage? Submitted by Wm. D. Hayward, Gen. Sec'y T. Hayes. No, fellow worker, the I. W. W. does not boast that it organizes all unskilled labor. To organize all of them would require a club. The I. W. W. is doing its utmost to reach all skilled and unskilled workers, and is organizing that part of the workers who have the brains to appreciate the value of organization. You know, fellow worker, that as long as a man will work for \$1.00 a day and think that is all he is worth, he does not deserve any more. He would probably kick if any organization raised his wages. The I. W. W. can truthfully state that never did it manage to organize the working class. To join the I. W. W. and meet a refusal. Our hall is at 1214 Calhoun Street in St. Louis. We need your help to organize the workers, you need ours. "Are we afraid?" No, fellow worker, the I. W. W. is not afraid, certainly not. In the beginning a handful of us hoboes declared war on the entire capitalist form of society. Repeatedly, they have chosen their own battle ground—always, we have won. Join the I. W. W. try to get other dollar-a-day-wage-slaves to join to raise their wages; and you will find every member of the I. W. W. behind you. We are willing to do our utmost to raise your wages. Are you willing to help? Join the I. W. W. "Is a dollar a day a living wage?" Hell, No, it wouldn't buy a supper for one of the pet monkeys of the capitalist class. The workers are living on a dollar a day as punishment for not having sense enough to organize. No, fellow worker, it is not a falsehood. Go down to the I. W. W. Hall in St. Louis and join the I. W. W. Get into our fight, it is your fight; get into our union, it is your union; and you will find our union better is holy, a holy terror to the boss. COLORADO PLAN. (Written for the Industrial Worker). "The Colorado industrial plan, by John D. Rockefeller, 26 Broadway, New York City.—Free." (7). All through this pamphlet-full of economic falsehood and fairy tales runs a desperate and jesuitical attempt to prove that, "The interest of capital and labor are identical" (no sane, honest man ever said they were not, but it is a different story as between capitalists and laborers), which should, at least, commend it to John Mitchell and the rest of the great misleaders of the American separation of labor. We found but one grain of truth in the whole jesuitical mess: viz: "Peace may be established among the nations of the world; but if the underlying factors of material growth within each nation are themselves at war, the foundations of all progress are undermined," and this we commend to certain socialists and others who are now so loudly demanding the establishment of an "International arbitration court with full powers to enforce its decrees by use of an international police force." For we would not have the "Peace of Ludlow" made world-wide. Better war at any price than such a peace.—Covington Hall. YES, INDEED. In the world war, Christianity is seen in its glory. Socialism lies fawning at the feet of the Kaiser. A world tragedy was staged by the Christian Kings of Europe. Socialism was invited to attend and accepted the invitation. Christianity seduced socialism, the goddess of liberty was assassinated by the consent of her defenders and the flag of brotherhood was raised to the principles of prostitutes to be used as a sanitary napkin. —Stanley Clark. The fight between the Kansas farmers and the harvest workers is on. Instead of whining and begging for better conditions, shorter hours and more pay, the A. W. O. has issued its demands. Furthermore, it can and will enforce them. We will get at least \$4.00 for ten hours, good board and good living conditions. Go on the job and enforce this Mr. Harvester. Line up in the One Big Union. The money invested is small; the returns are big. Don't be a dead one. Be the nearest delegate and take out that card. —Albert B. Frasher. We are not to be expected to be transported from despotism to liberty in a feather bed. What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that the people preserve the spirit of resistance. —Thomas Jefferson.

I. W. W. OR A. F. OF L.

Fred C. Muller, a member of the Riggers and Stevedoring Union, of San Francisco, publishes at his own expense, bi-monthly, a pamphlet on various phases of the labor movement. The following are some quotations from the book of these: "What is the work by the unions for the boss' welfare? Workers do not scab on themselves. Do not use Union Scabs. All the men, without a union card walked out with us. Fourteen hundred members of affiliated unions remained at work as usual on the day of the strike." "Is there any reasonable chance to win without Solidarity. Solidarity is what we want. Let's all fight together. The A. F. of L.'s purpose seems to be to keep between the workers and the bosses. The I. W. W.'s purpose is to serve the workers only, though awakening a sound, sane opinion on the question: who owns the world, its wealth and resources. We must fight as one, or how can we call ourselves organized labor. The I. W. W. may not be popular because it is fearless in writing the truth. I believe this strike could be prevented by the A. F. of L., if they meant business, likewise all other strikes. Because, if we were better organized, the bosses would have to grant our demands, as he would know that as soon as we are ready we would take the whole business. The I. W. W.'s worth will be better understood from day to day. The road to success is the I. W. W. The difference between the A. F. of L. and the I. W. W. is that the A. F. of L. members will go anywhere the A. F. of L. leaders lead them: the I. W. W. officers must go anywhere where the membership want them to go. Like an electric plant run by a waterfall, it needs that electricity is the power, whereas electricity is but the medium that carries the power of the waterfall. The I. W. W. is the medium that carries your power to carry out the intention you have in mind. The I. W. W. is organized determination. It is unhesitated-patience. The story of the workers has been the story of the struggle for ages, but all progressive thinkers tell us that they are the real power, and the I. W. W. means progress for the workers, through organizing the power of the workers, through all for one, and one for all. There is nothing the matter with the worker, except they are not all standing together. If solidarity, organized determination the workers need I. W. W. means I will win. NEED MULE SENSE. Publicity is a most effective destroyer of noxious industrial germs. Its sunlight is steady and health-giving. When labor malady are universally subjected to its rays, it will be found that publicity is a preventive, as well as a cure. —Washington Post. I am farming on a rented farm, owned by a big Southern gentleman. Down here anyone who owns a lot of land, even if he stold it, is a scoundrelman. The man I rent from is not quite a Southern gentleman yet, he has not sufficient land, and I am no gentleman at all according to Southern standards—money standards, of course. When I started this spring, I had a poor old grey mule. He was awful poor and would carry all you could put on his back. But the boss furnished the corn and I went to throwing it into that mule. It worked fine as the mule is looking good now, and feels better. The mule I rent from has a big mule store and I got in the saddle. I had a worker hand me a cultivator at the store; but the old mule decided he was not going to make a wagon of his back. He got ready to kick, and back and I had to unload that cultivator, or I would have been unloosed. The mule had more sense than the workers, for they don't kick, no matter how heavy the boss loads them. But, like my mule, a little more feeding I. W. W. to them and they will feel like the mule does now and unload the boss. That mule never thought of getting an act of parliament passed to get that cultivator off its back, probably knowing that it is a long time to the next mule congress. It just used direct action. Yours for mule sense, F. L. CLEMONS. STOCKTON NEWS. STOCKTON, Cal.—There is a certain amount of work to be found in this locality on the Hetch Hetchy they are paying \$3.00 a day, and the board has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 a day. This job is only thirty miles from Stockton and single jacks can get there. Compared to the average job the conditions are good. It is the best and the food fair, and men are not driven so hard as on the average job. There is here in Stockton a good opportunity to get results on the waterfront, if the men would consent to get out of going to the harvest. They will come back with the best of the food fair, and men are not driven so hard as on the average job. There is here in Stockton a good opportunity to get results on the waterfront, if the men would consent to get out of going to the harvest. They will come back with the best of the food fair, and men are not driven so hard as on the average job. The appearance of character makes the state unnecessary. —Emerson.

OUR PRINCIPLES.

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 millions of the 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 production, and abolish the wage system. We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allow 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 interests 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 wage 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 industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old. Don't depend on anyone else to send in the news. He may be depending on you. The Worker is depending on every member of the organization for news, subscriptions and all the things that go to the making of growing power and efficiency, for the working class and the Worker. Fellow Worker, Chance has resigned as secretary of Local No. 61, Fellow Worker T. J. Thorne has been placed in charge of the affairs of Local Union No. 61. Address all communications to 18 E. Missouri Ave. The headquarters of the branch of No. 400, A. W. O. has been moved from 214 E. Missouri Ave., to 18 E. Missouri Ave., Kansas City. All government in essence is tyranny. —Emerson.

IS BOOK!

Who has secured a large list of the Industrial Worker. The Industrial Worker is published by the People's Party. These pamphlets are the best of the kind. They contain all the facts of the industrial system, and send a copy of this report of the sum of 10 cents. help educate the working class. They are available in a few of ten more. Local number can be further the same rate. Orders will receive immediate.

IS COME TRUE.

Workers—I have been Worker and I am proud paper in the movement. going. The Worker, John Baker, letters have been received. The membership here is call for job news, sub things that go to make s, however, point out to a greater effort would Those who have our sub try active, but there are sub-books not working. W. sub-books should get in the field some of the it and paper in America, to be depended upon to r/subscribers every week. asters, we have, is em in their number. E, sending in clippings is within the power of something to make the better paper. Organized can achieve wonders, sphere of usefulness of ment of the contents.

CAT AND BED BUGS.

By L. S. CHUMLEY. Not long in a "luxurious" hotel, chamber-maid in making for increase in wages, and were refused. A few days later, one of the guest complained to the housekeeper that six fat bed bugs were playing hide-and-seek on the pillow of her bed. "Hoboes," bed bugs, never, it is "hoboes." Bed bugs, never, not only one bed, but on every bed in the hotel. The hotel owner was frantic. The guest began to move out. Bug exterminators were sent but the bugs kept moving in. One day the owner received a mysterious letter, which read: "Would you like to get rid of bed bugs? Then give your chamber-maid the raise in wages they asked for." The maids were called into the office, but each maid denied any knowledge of the origin of the bugs or the letter. Six new maids were employed, and six hundred head bed bugs apparently came from nowhere; also another letter which read: "More wages for maids, quick. Six thousand hungry maids on their way."

THE SYSTEM.

By THOMAS WELLS. Damn your sweatshops and your factories, Damn your hellish mines and mills, Where my class grind out the golden stream, That fills your greedy tills. That builds your mansions on the hills, And our hovels down below, That fills your scribbled letters with joy, And fills our lives with woe. Did you ever, you that toil not, See us in the grey of dawn, Like gaunt wolves, athirst and hounded, To your sweatshops hurry on, To your mines and factories, Where that you have hypnotized, With your lying institutions, With your liars and your lies. Do you think you're safe forever, Do you think we'll never learn, Do you think we're so sure my masters, There's no force on earth can stop us, When solidarity we learn. Though today you're in the saddle, While my class are still in chains, Our One Big Union's growing, And we'll soon control the reins. "Shakespeare uses the word 'politician' five times, and each time it is synonymous with 'liar'." —Thomas Jefferson.

SENTIMENT GOOD.

SALINA, Kans.—The harvest starts Wednesday in earnest. There is a better sentiment among the non-union men than I have seen before, because they see we are a real union during the harvest workers, which gives power. "Like last year when men were plentiful, the farm farmers are taking the men out four days ahead of the leader barge train." —P. C. HANLEY.

"A BERMUNKAS"

(The Wage Worker) Hungarian. Semi-Monthly, \$1.00 per year. 320 East 51st St., New York N. Y. "DARBINIKU BALSAM" (The Wage Worker) Lithuanian. Weekly, \$1.50 per year, 869 Hollis St., Baltimore, Md. "HET LICHT" (The Light) Finnish. Monthly, 50 cents per year. Franco-Belgian Hall, 9 Mason St., Lawrence, Mass.

"IL PROLETARIO"

(The Proletariat) Italian. Weekly, \$1.00 per year. Gen. Del. Hanover St., Boston, Mass. "EL REBELLE" (The Wage Worker) Spanish. Bi-Weekly, 50c a year. Bundle rate 2 cents per copy. Address all communications and remittances to Administrator, 31 Redfield, Box 127, Los Angeles, California.

"INDUSTRIAL WORKER"

(Jewish) Printed every three months, 15 cents a year, address: Box 7, Station P, Brooklyn, N. Y. "RABOCHAYA RECH" (The Wage Worker) Russian. Weekly, 50 cents a year. Bundle rates 1 cent per copy outside Chicago, Ill. "A LIFE" (The Light) Portuguese. Semi-Monthly. Subscription 30 cents a year. Bundles of 50 at 1 cent per copy. Address: 699 South First St., New Bedford, Mass. "ALLARIN" (The Wage Worker) Swedish. Semi-Monthly, \$1.00 a year. 232 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. "SOLIDARNOSC" (The Wage Worker) Polish. Semi-Monthly, \$1.00 a year. 307-14 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

AUSTRIAN ADMINISTRATION

Direct Action (English), Weekly, \$1.50 per year. 330 Commonwealth Street, Boston, Mass.

CLEVELAND'S N. G. BOYS A NUISANCE

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A week and a day one week and a day have elapsed since the call went forth for "volunteers" to fill the ranks of the National Guard...

One thousand and one bullet stoppers were required to fill the enormous gap in the ranks. Up to date, "we" have secured 755 "things" of which number it is a safe estimate that not 40 per cent live in Cleveland.

I am writing this within earshot of the central fort and the glare of a brass band is continually dimming in my ears. During the past winter over 600 citizen soldiers (?) were being drilled under our very noses...

Cleveland's famous boys, the crack regiment of the city left here with 25 members, and at present they are busily engaged in trying to snare more men in the southern part of the state.

The public square, known to everyone who has ever been here, as the home of free speech, is occupied by two recruiting tents; but it is also occupied by dozens, yes, scores, of men who earnestly debate all angles of this momentous question...

Arrests have already taken place, those arrested being detained upon charges of disorderly conduct. So it goes with the individual.

Today's Plain Dealer contains reference to the use of the courts in Toledo and Xenia, Ohio to secure the plain English from service with the brave (sic) guards.

Counter action against these non-patriots, who dare to use the writ of habeas corpus, is promised by the legal luminary who represents the W. G. boys?

To prove that the art of warfare, or civilized murder, is on the wane, one need but listen to the expressions of bitter hatred and contempt expressed by men who have done service in either army or navy. To prove that consciousness of class position and power are in the ascendancy, one needs but to hear the revolutionary sentiments uttered by the men who fling defiance into the very teeth of their masters by defying and decrying the scab herders on the public square in Cleveland.

Wars may come and wars may go, but the class struggle will go on until the working class rises in its supreme power and crushes all militarism into the dust.

Hoping that the fellow workers everywhere are alive to the hour.

F. H. ALLISON

WOULD HELP PRESS.

Editor Industrial Worker: Our press must have a steady and increasing circulation. With this end in view, we have seen many good ideas tried out and become but a partial success, to say the most. A few of us last season started the \$500 league, and after all the publicity in our press, there were only twenty-five members who contributed, where we expected four to five hundred.

In the winter when the papers need the money, most of us have little to spare. The times are few when money comes in to our press fast enough to do away with financial worry in the management of our papers.

Our idea is to have the Publishing Bureau issue stamps, easily distinguishable from the other stamps, selling at \$1.00 each. We propose that these stamps are to be compulsory on the membership. Stamps should be placed on the assessment page of the membership book and all delegates and secretaries to give the members a paper on these stamps. The migratory workers move around so much, that under the present system, many of them cannot directly subscribe for the paper.

When you get a man to read his own paper there is a better chance to educate him, and it is my opinion that one paper is worth more than ten speakers, as from the reading of our paper new ideas would soak into the workers' head, and education is power.

Enclosed please find money order for \$2.00 for making the Worker a better paper. Pete Daley, 18 E. Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR GERMAN I. W. W. PAPER.

CHICAGO, Ill.—One of the principle reasons why there is such a poor sentiment for industrial unionism among the German workers is the lack of a press, devoted to industrial unionism.

I believe there are many fellow-workers, like myself, who see the need of a German I. W. W. press.

Thousands of Germans are working, especially in hotel and restaurants as waiters, cooks, dish washers, bakers, grocery and delicatessen clerks, bartenders, lunchmen, etc. and all these we could reach more easily with a German I. W. W. press.

If you are interested in launching a German I. W. W. paper, kindly communicate with Henry Kuth and encourage other German wage workers to do likewise.

Henry Kuth, Secretary, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Industrial Union, No. 635, 930 W. Madison St.

When in the course of events it becomes necessary for a rising class to proclaim a social revolution and assume the supreme station to which the laws of nature entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the act. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are entitled to economic equality, that they are endowed by nature with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them may seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Our Duty.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, rather than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such a government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of the workers, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government.

The history of the present ruling class is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over the workers.

The Proof.

To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world. The ruling class has refused its assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. It has forbidden its governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till its assent be obtained, and when so suspended, it has utterly neglected to attend to them. It has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large numbers of people who are thus crowded from their homes, unless they would relinquish the right of representation in industry, inestimable to them.

WHY LEAVE CALIFORNIA?

Why leave California? The Cottonwood Irrigation Project is at present employing 200 men. There are two camps there, eight miles apart, and they are paying \$2.25 for muckers and \$2.50 for skinners. The board is 75 cents a day. Men are continually coming and going. Will they stay in the contract?

The Mammoth Mine is running full blast and is going to erect a zinc reducing plant, which will employ over one hundred men. Men are needed in the woods around Eureka.

The haying will start around Montague after July 20 and will pay a minimum of \$2.00 a day and board. There is also a big power job at Hornbrook where they are paying \$2.50 for eight hours; the board is 81 cents a day, the extra 6 cents being used to feed the men who are rousting jobs. The worker can stay home in his week end there is a job opens up. The same company is going to start another big job at Klamath Falls.

The fruit will soon be ripe and men will be needed. California has always been the bum's paradise and thousands of men can be seen in the jungles, but this does not mean there is not a lot of work in the state, and if the wages are not good, they cannot be raised, except on the job. —George Legrande.

LET HEARST AND OTIS GO.

By THOMAS WELLS.

The writer of this poem, a member of San Francisco Local, is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He intends to remain a veteran. He knows what war is; this is the reason he wants the bosses to go!

It's plain to see, the powers that be, At last have made it go! With poison'd press, from East to West, Each silly sheet has done its best, To force the slaves into a fight, With the slaves of Mexico.

Why should we of the working class, Kill brothers down below? If they shoot a few of the well-to-do, Why should we hate them so? Why should we leave our bones to bleach, On the plains of Mexico?

Then let those parasites prepare, Who in time of wars are never there, And let those parasites parade, That in time of peace are not afraid, But let our class, the industrial mass, Stay out of Mexico.

This war is not as yet a fact, But they're bound to make it so, Let's keep our heads and arms and legs, What excuse have we to go? We have no interests to protect, Let Hearst and Otis go!

Spokane Local reports a street collection of \$15.50 for the Iron Range strikers. The secretary is also going to speak before the Finnish workers and will take a collection there for the Minnesota miners.

A DECLARATION OF INTERDEPENDENCE

and formidable to tyrants only. It has obstructed the administration of justice. It has made judges dependent on its will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. It has erected a multitude of useless offices, and sent out swarms of parasites to harass the workers and eat out their substance. It has kept among us, in times of peace, vast hordes of idlers to the great injury of our interests. It has effected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

It has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving its assent to their acts of pretended order: For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us; for protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment from any jurors which they should commit on the workers; for cutting off our right to enter and use the land and machinery of production and distribution, upon which right our lives and the lives of our loved ones depend for imposing burdens on us without our consent; for depriving us in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury; for transporting us thousands of miles from home to be tried for pretended offenses; for denying us the fruits of our toil; for abolishing the free system of laws and establishing in its stead a system which makes justice a thing subject to barter and sale; for taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our unions; for imprisoning our delegates and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

We, therefore, the representatives of the workers of the worlds by authority of the worlds workers, solemnly publish and declare: That the working class, is, and ought to be, free and interdependent; that it is a class which is independent of the state, and service to the capitalist class, and that all connection between it and the ruling class, is and ought to be totally dissolved; that since the workers alone produce all wealth, they alone are entitled to own and enjoy all wealth, and that a free and independent human beings cannot exist in a class-divided society, the abolition of classes is, and ought to be, decreed. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the justice of our cause, we, the workers of the world, do hereby pledge each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor. We ordain the establishment of the commonwealth. We proclaim industrial democracy.—Long live the social revolution.

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DIRECT AND POLITICAL ACTION.

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AGITATE, EDUCATE FOR JOB FREEDOM

and has employed against our organization, the merciless defective savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguishing and unyielding persecution of all ages, sexes and conditions, it has blacklisted, robbed, starved, disemployed and proletarianized millions, protected our woman and exported our children.

In every stage of these oppressions we have protested and petitioned for redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A class, whose character is thus marked by every act, which may define a tyrant, is unfitted for civilization, and civilization or it must perish.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our capitalist rulers. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their labor litigations and politicians to extend unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have appealed to whatever shadow of justice and magnanimity may still remain with them, and have conjured them by the ties of human kinship to disavow these usurpations, by doing us no injury, interrupting our connections and correspondence. They have been deaf to the voice of justice and mercy. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces their system, proclaim its overthrow and compel the establishment of industrial democracy.

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A DESIRABLE CITIZEN?

One who believes in the divine rights of kings.

One who believes in the divine right of capitalists.

One who stands for "his" country, right or wrong.

One who obeys the mandates of his boss, without question, and considers it a sacrifice to criticize the boss.

One who acts as a hero (?) (scab) during a strike.

One who believes that the capitalists and the workers have interests in common.

One who believes in a "fair day's work, for a fair day's pay" and that the employing class should have all the say as to what is fair.

One who believes that the drones and parasites who own all the tools of production and distribution are superior to labor, and contrary to it.

One who joins a union that it run right for the boss.

One who thinks that the man who owns the job is more value to society, than the man who does the work.

A patriot (?) who is a slave to traditions, precedents, customs and laws as old as Adam.

A blind follower of the blind.

The Seattle C. C. C. at their business meeting Sunday voted \$1000 for the strikers on the Iron Range. Contributions from members and sympathizers brings the total, for Seattle, over \$200. A committee to arrange for demonstrations, collections, etc. for the strikers was appointed.

(Continued from page 1.) Paterson and Lawrence strikes, and who has been one of the leaders of the miners on the Mesaba range now striking, was arrested this afternoon by Patrolmen Dan Sullivan and Fred Anthony on a warrant sworn out by Police Chief Owen Gately in municipal court. Tresca is charged with criminal libel for allowing the red banner, "Murdered By Oliver Gunmen," to be carried at the head of the funeral procession of John Alar, the striking miner, who was shot and killed in a gun fight.

Tresca was arraigned before Judge James P. Carey in municipal court this afternoon and his hearing set for Friday afternoon. He furnished a cash bail of \$300 for his appearance. The warrant charges that he and others are guilty of criminal libel in maliciously, unlawfully and wrongfully carrying or having their agents carry a banner for the purpose of injuring and defaming the alleged Iron Mining Company and which is also for exposing the mining men of that company to hatred, contempt and ridicule on the part of the strikers.

Sam Scarlet, James Gilday, Joseph Schmidt and other leaders are charged with the same offenses. Officers claim that they can prove that the leaders directed the making and carrying of the sign.