S AN INJURY TO ALL'

Vol. 1.—No. 45

One Dollar a Year

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917 Six Months 50c Whole No. 45

TEN BARRELS, WHO DRANK IT ALL?

It is really sad to think how soon the powers that be may meet with unpleasant experience. It is so very recently that the I. W. W.'s. were-the only real criminals in Snowthere are a few others who are on the anxious seat as the result of informations that are said to be on file and which may lead to indictments. The U. S. Grand Jury that has been investigating in Seattle is said to have found a trail leading into Evert. Among other things that are said to be on the list is the question of what was done with the harrels of whiskey that Meaß had in his possession last fall when he was sheriff. The whiskey was called for some time ago, and the barrels were found in their right place, but the whiskey was gone and water had taken its place.

These Grand Jury possibilities may have

taken its place.

These Grand Jury possibilities may have had something to do with the fact that the prosecution of the 74 members of the I. W. W. made no contest against the change of venue asked by the defense. It would not look well for the main witnesses for the prosecution to be defendants on bootlegging charges, in the same county where they were trying to railroad men to the pen for life.

Men, Real Men.

The men in aid are cheeful and all are

Men, Real Men.

The men in jail are cheerful and all are feeling fine. They are making no complaints, and frequently say they appreciate what is being done on the outside for the defense. One of them made this statement a few days ago when asked if there was anything needed in the jail. "No, we are doing well, we don't want, to dip into the defense fund for anything we are not compelled to have, because we know the cost of the frails will be.

anything we, are not compelled to have, because we know the cost of the frials will be
heavy and must be borne by the workers.
This is not the statement of some would-behere, but is the ordinary state of mind of all
the men in jail.

Here are 74 men from the ranks of the
workers in every day life, men who in most
cause were not personally acquainted with
carbigular yet whe have so clear an understanding of their class interests that there is
no conflict of opinion regarding tactics, and
all can cheerfully say, "we are getting along
fine."

These men in the jail are our representatives in the class war and are really carrying
the heavy end of the Everett fight for organzation on the Pacific Coast, and yet they modeatly say; "We understand what the workers
on the outside are doing for us, and dont'
want to make the expenses any heavier than
we are compelled to."

These men have been in jail over three

we are compelled to."

These men have been in jail over three months, and will be there for another month before the trials are well under way. Liberty is as dear to them as to any men in the world, but more dear to them than their personal liberty is the liberty of their class for which they are waging their part of this stupendows struggle. they are wag dous struggle.

A Different Death

The workers who think there is such a thing as good bosses should take stock of the fate of a man who died here recently. He was a cook by trade and had worked in Alaska all last summer at good wages, but after returning here began scabbing for Captain Harry Ramwell of the American Tug Boat Co. The mate of one of Ramwell's boats went along the water front and asked several men to act as pall bearers, and found but one man who would attend the funeral. There were also women who went, out of sympathy for scab's widow, and these four were the only ones there. One of the women said it was the saddest funeral she ever attended, as there was not one flower to relieve the drab sadness. Captain Ramwell had no part in the affair, as there is no profit in a dead scab to hulks of his characters. The five who were killed Nov. 5th had a much different proces-

GROWING SENTIMENT.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash .- The stock of NORTH TAKIMA, Wash.—Ine stock of Industrial Unionism has taken a rise in North Yakima. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn has left behind her a lasting message of class solidarity. The meeting held there on Feb. Sch was a success in every way. Her's a was a success in every way. Her's plea for justice for the imprisoned fello and a stirring indictment of the used by the Lumber Trust.

Wire from Tulsa, Okla., on February 7th aid: "Forty-two lined up here to-day."

Out of San Pedro there is a big team fit; wages \$200, board 75 cents. Chan



War on pirates; another fleet of profit destroyers, same type with naval bases Seattle to San Diego on Pacific Coast under M. T. W., 700, naval battles immanent on both Coasts and Great Lakes!

Funds are urgently needed for the defense of the Everett prisoners. Get action NOW! Use all methods and use them immediately. Send all funds to Herbert Mahler, Secretary-Treasurer, Everett Prisoners' Defense Committee, Box 1878, Seattle, Wash.

WORKERS BUILD IT ALL, BOSSES

EUREKA, Cal.—Feudalism is still in effect in many parts of Humbolt County. The Hammond Company dominated the town of Samoa; the Pacific Lumber Company the Company the Company owns Karbel, the Carson Lumber Company controls the Hammond Lumber Company controls the Bayside Quarry, a sash and door factors and damp. The Humbolt County beaf steak is a real empire of lumber theyes.

The Hammond Lumber Company controls the Bayside Quarry, a sash and door factors the Bayside Quarry, a sash and door factors that the Largest strips of land in the state. Thru this feudal ownership it also controls the theaters, stores and every activity of Samoa.

The Pacific Lumber Company controls of Month County of the Bayside Chart County of Samoa.

The Pacific Lumber Company controls of Month County of the Carson of the Largest strips of land in the state. Thru this feudal ownership it also controls the theaters, stores and every activity of Samoa.

The Pacific Lumber Company controls of Month County of the Carson of the Cargon is the Samoa of the C

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FIGHTERS TRIALS FOR SEATTLE

By CHARLES ASHLEIGH.

On the 9th the application of Moore and Vanderveer for a change of venue was heard by Jiddge Ronald in the Superior Connty Court in Everett. Our attorneys had gathered an enormous volume of evidence, substinated by many affidavits, proving that there existed such prejudice against the prisoners, and the 1. W. W. generally, in Snohomish County that an impartial jury could not be secured. It was, however, not just a matter of prejudice, it was also a matter of conomic coercion. Many people in Everett and other parts of Snohomish County were Ajmaphetic to the prisoners and to Free Speech. But they dare not express their beliefs!

Such is the condition of vassalage in which are the worker's and poorer citizens generally to the bosses and banks of that district, that many of them dare not open their mouths to went a sentiment favorable to our side. This was found to be the case in numberlegs, instances by persons who were circulating petitions requesting a Federal investigation, "Yes, I would like to see an investigation," Yes, I would like to see an investigation, "Yes, I would like to see an investigation," the householder would tell, the canwasser,

"Yes, I would like to see an investigation," the householder would tell the canvasser, "but I daren't put my name on that petition or I'd lose my job."

or I'd lose my job."

Then, there are the farmers upon, whose property there are mortgages held by Everett banks or by individual mosey sharks of that town. These men may be well intentioned enough but—we all know what economic determinism means! And Prosecution has upon its list of witnesses the names of Everett bank officials and money-lenders. Anyone upon the large whose financial desting was in the large whose financial desting which was the large whose financial desting was a supported by the large was a supported by t

upon the jury whose financial dering was in the leads of the winds of financial dering was in the leads of the winds of the winds of the winds of the winds would not be too ready to render a decision of the evidence of that witness. And a verdict of 'Not guilty' would amount to a manifestation of disbelief in the testimony of these respectable and economically and socially powerful witnesses.

These same gentlemen, however, would be but very small fry indeed in Seattle. The jury would not then be composed of persons fearful of the economic lash of these important gentlemen. Indeed, these gentlemen would no longer be of particular importance, as the cashier of a branch bank in a two-bytour town, such as Everett, is not looked upon with much awe in Seattle.

These were some of the reasons prompting the application for the change of venue last Friday. And that they were good reasons, and backed by plenteous evidence is shown by the fact that the change of venue was granted. Judge Ronald transferred the case to King County, of which Scattle is the seat. The cases will therefore come up for trial in Judge Ronald's court, judicial department No. 9, on March 5th, in the County-City Building of Seattle.

As the time of trial approached, the activities of the rebel workers for the defense

Building of Seattle.

As the time of trial approached, the activities of the rebel workers for the defense should be redoubled. By the time this paper is in your hands, there will be only about two weeks before the trial for you to get busy raising funds and obtaining publicity.

The Defense Committee has decided to issue a call to every local and branch of the I. W. W. to organize a monster mass meeting of protest and support in their locality for Sunday, March 4th We want to have a demonstration of working-class solidarity on such a nation-wide scale that the bosses will think twice before they railroad these 74 good rebels and true to the penientiary for life.

Don't forget, fellow workers that he had-

life.

Don't forget, fellow workers, that the time to act is before the trial Now is the time to act is before the trial now is the time to act in the trial now class-conscious spirit by standing firmly behind the lads in jail and demanding in no uncertain voice their unconditional surrender by the master class.

Fellow workers, fellow-rebels of the mighty clan of toil, gather up your utmost strength, let the voice of labor be heard and let it be heard so well that the masters will heed!

EVERY WAY A SUCCESS.

MILWAUKEE, Minn., Feb. 3rd.—The coldest weather of the year did not deter the workers from attending the Scarlett meeting here in sufficient numbers to make it a fin-ancial and propaganda success.

ancial and propaganda success.

The Iron Range struggle was refought in detail, with the result that the workers have a new concept of their part in the struggle. The speaker clearly pictured the Everett ragedy, and to have seen the events feading up to that series of outrages and the final marders would not have made it more clear. The membership here strongly advocate the proposed routing of Fellow Worker Scales.

—Walter Passwalls.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER



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and Francis Miller.

Entered as second-class matter March 28, 1916, at the pos-ice at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879 -

The Minnesota Slumming Expedition.

RECENTLY the I. W. W. has been making a series of slumming ming expeditions with a view to ascertaining how the upper scum lives, and, while they have yet not been able to find one logical reason why it should be allowed to live, they have unearthed a number of facts that are interesting and pertinent to the class war.

In these slumming expeditions the government of the scum has been little dealt with till recently. Of course, the State Legislature of Iowa was investigated two winters ago, but at that time the researches of the I. W. W. took the form of eatthat time the researches of the 1. W. W. GOUN BE LIMIN OF CO. ing a meal prepared for the lawmakers and the thoroly filled investigators at that time decided that they were eating food which was entirely too good for anything but workers. It is, owever, evident that a comprehensive study of the rottenness of legislatures cannot be probed in the time it takes to eat a legislator's meal.

The legislature of Minnesota recently gave the I. W. W. the opportunity for an extended study of the manner in which vermin feed on the workers. They began by voting to give the governor one hundred thousand dollars to destroy the I. W. W. investigate the One of the representatives made a motion to I. W. W. They wanted to show that the I. W. W. was composed of a bunch of ignorant bums. As some of the bums to be investigated they chose Archie R. Sinclair, H. E. Macuckin, Joe Ettor and a bunch of other I. W. W. members. As the guests of the legislators they took their "makin's" and the best seats on the ground floor It was a terrible sight, according to the capitalist press, as overalls also filled the galleries. In: stead of the I. W. W. being investigated, the gummen and thugs of the trusts and the men who owned them were investigated

We saw a parasite once under investigation by Fellow Work er Sinclair, and can imagine how this worked. It was at a time when the men of money were to discuss the problems of the unemployed over a banquet. The Sinclair method of investigat ing was to punch a parasite in the bread basket and ask between punches: "Say, you overgrown louse, were you ever hungry?"

Amid the wails of agony from the capitalist press we gather

that the investigation was entirely satisfactory to the I. W. W. who did much to display, not their ignorance, but the ignorance of the intellectuals of capitalism.

All capitalist papers we have read are agreed that the vestigation was bad judgement, as it was a big boost and adver-tisement for the I. W. W. For perhaps the first time the editor is forced to agree with the gutter press. It assuredly was, as the average capitalist's imbecility is always worsted before the economic and sociological knowledge of the I. W. W.

Our readers will note in one of the clippings we print in this issue that Fellow Worker Sinclair is blamed for giving a wrong definition of sabotage. We are not particularly worried over this, as those who know Sinclair, feel absolutely the fellow worker will give the correct definition to his boss on the very next job. A number of the capitalists for whom he worked in the past can give as good a definition of sabotage as the "Industrial Worker." They paid for their education.

Worse than Canibalism

N the fight against the repeal of the law abolishing capital punishment in the State of Washington, the Seattle Times states that the idea that government has the right to take human life, even that of a murderer, is barbaric.

Yet, with capitalistic consistency, the Times advocates murder on a scale far greater, as it is a persistent advocate of onscription

If the taking of one human life by the Government is ba baric, conscription is the utmost savagery. The cannibal dif-fered from the editor of the Times only in that he murdered his victims to eat them. The cannibalism of the Times goes under the name of patriotism; it is dedicated to the murderous blood god, the modern state.

Any government which, in order to perpetuate itself, finds it necessary to commit murder wholesale or retail, is itself a greater crime than any murder.

Judging from the manner in which the advocates of Birth Control are being persecuted, Capitalism wants the stork to be as busy as it has already made the vulture.

Class Loyalty Proves Class Co.

case Loyalty Froves Class Consciouences.

Loyalty Froves Class Consciouences.

Loyalty Froves Class Loyale the fight is for his own enancipation. Knowledge is power only when it expresses itself in action. To be class loyal a worker in addition to knowling where he stands in society win fight for his interests; that is, he will be a class fighter.

We have met many men who claimed they were class con-ous—mouth revolutionists, who were always absent when the class struggle called for fighters. We have been in no doubt as to their not being class loyal, but often we have wondered whether they were liars in their protestations of class consciousness, or cowards, or both. Class-loyal, class-conscious class strugglers are the need

of the proletarians of the world. The I. W. W. measures the class loyalty and class consciousness of workers, not by what they say, but by what they do. If a man is willing to or ganize for the overthrow of the present system and their fight for it on the industrial battlefield without compromisof the present system and then or retreat we know he is class conscious, because he was shown it by class loyalty. It does not matter what cowards are conscious of or know, as capitalism will not be destroyed by a big wind, but by a big scrap in industry. Revolutions are not a very alluring prospect for cowards, which explains why they do not join the I. W. W.

N. G. U. S. A.: "Never Get Us Suckers Again."

*HE papers are filled with the unfitness of the National Guard as an implement of national defense. This is by son of the fact that thousands to whom N. G. U. S. A., six months ago meant National Guard, United States of America, are now saying it means: "Never get us suckers again." The best cure for patriotism is a hitch in some branch of the service, and from the admission of the army officers themselves the National Guardsmen have been thoroly cured

The National Guardsmen have learned by experience that militarism or preparedness is not inspired by love of country but by the selfish interests of the masters of industry, willing to sacrifice the lives of the workers to their profit on the battlefield in the same way that they sacrifice them to their profit in industry, in times of so-called peace.

The enslaved are learning that in fighting for their masters they are but riveting closer the shackles of their serfdom. That the masters are now advocating enforced conscription instead of voluntary enlistment is a tribute to the growing knowledge of the workingclass. The government is glimpsing that involuntary conscription may mean voluntary enlistment against the war makers. If they thought conscription was safe they would not consider for one moment the feelings of the vassals they would force into the service

The Agitator.

C ANIBALISM, chattel slavery and serfdom were popular in their day. They were respectable: the "best people," thoroby approved of them.

approved or them.

We can imagine the loathing and contempt that were heaped on those who attacked these institutions, supported atthey were in their day by all the forces of government, all the sophistry of orators and the rhapsodies of poets.

The whole progress of humanity had at its base changing economic conditions, but to write the social history of these changes we would have to go, not into the history of the great and powerful, but into the stories of unknown agitators. The agitator is always the herald of progress. The agitator is the teamster who drives the chariot of Freedom and the me of the chariot has always been Revolution.

The only gospel that is a builder for the future is that of discontent. It is only those who are dissatisfied with Things-As-They-Are who bring about Things-As-They-Should-Be.

So They Say, But-

A LREADY the reptilian press have put God into uniform.

He is going to be supplied with a new Springfield rifle, a suit of blue and one of khaki, and, lest we forget, a big a suit of blue and one of Raman, and the bunch of amunition for the murder of German Christians. He such that the sum of amunition for the murder of German Christians. He say to min unclease the sum of the sum

or some of the other heathen nations. Even the devil, bad as is his reputation, would not be guilty of the crimes with which they are tryng to saddle God. No God or devil would ever fall so low as to fight for the American munition trusts.

A Humane Solution.

O doubt the heroic remedy for this tragic misunder-standing is that both armies should shoot their of-ficers and go home to gather in their harvests in the villages and cities and make a revolution in the towns." -Bernard Shaw.

This seems on the face of it a cruel solution of the war difficulty. It is really a humane solution as it would have saved millions of lives and billions of dollars worth of the wealth which labor has created

Savage oppression often achieves the results that agita-

If the workers were wise, their conditions would be other--Exchange.

TWO CONSTRUCTION WORKERS! - TWO ROADS

I've got for it. The bone got the



Look at this face, toil-w , ambitionless, dead. Look at that bent back, bowed headbowed head—a picture of This contorted body is the dejection! stion mark with which the I. W. W. enges modern civilization and mod ern capitalism saying, "This is the pro-duct of your vaunted industrial system. naker of pariahs and outcasts!"

Look closely at that bundle. It i the home which our present industrial system gives these who function at the root of production, hose who first mould the resources of noture to the pleasure

nd needs of society.

He of the picture is a mule-driver driven by his masters harder, more ruth-lessly than the mule. Or he may be a mucker looked down upon by the society e enriches as lower than the muck he handles.

This creature of the picture consid ered by the soft-handed as less than man, spanned the continents with rails of steel abolishing space with the magic of his industrial power; then he hikes along the tracks. He made the trans ation methods of the twentieth cen tury a possibility; he himself uses the

methods of the first.

He goes into the deserts, works ar duous hours, cursing the mules, stu ling over the roots of the cactus and the mesquite, eaten by flies and vermin, hands blistered by the ungainly tools of toil. Homes are built cities rise, the deserts bloom and call for the commerce of the world.

The lands that God forgot and the man that God seems to have forgotten ome together; alfalfa takes the place of the cactus.

A twentieth century creator he adds to the permanent possessions of the world. But the homes in the reclaimed deserts are not for him. There exist for him no warm kiss of affection, no laughter of children. The desert cities reared on his sweat and blood tells h "Get out, you vagrant, bum, you filthy working stiff." And out he goes, to reclaim other deserts.

The Empire Builder packs his home on his back. He jumps ion a box car, the men for whom he built the railroad say to him thru their vassals, "Unload,

The construction stiff is entitled to monuments instead of the sculptured murderers that now adorn the city squares. Instead he slinks homeless thru the night, spends hours that are hopeless infernos in the jungles shivering, dreaming of crucified umbitions and thinking of hopes that inspired his youth, hopes natural but denied by an unnatural social system

He is human. How he would long for a home, wife and children. Greater than the hope of heaven is for thousand of this class the hope of a home of their own. Think not that abuse and opsion can bury and obliterate the most natural instincts of man and the most primitive—that procreative instinct given expression by the most primal savage but denied to the construction worker and the mule. Society drives him from

not that the face of the construction worker is toll-worm, sorrow-seared, dead! Blame him not! He is the ripe fruit of your christian civiliza-tion, death flower of your reign of loot, outrage, robbery and death! But there is also another construc-tion workers face. It is the same face but how changed. The lines of toil are

softened, a soft glow illumines the face the head is straightened. The question is no longer in the bent over poise of the body, now straightened. There is question, power in the eyes; there is clear-eyed menace in the form. Instead of dejection in the look at the bundle that has been his home—the home of his class—there is determination in the set of the body and jaw! Yes! and can you blame him if there is also hate in his look. Hate for oppression! Hate for slavery! Hate for the midnight shiver ing! Hate for the jungles! Hate toil without recompense! And all the hate, all the longing, all the dreams are revived and concentrated in hatred for you—for you the murderers of his ambi-tions, the looters of his life—for you who denied him a little of the wealth he created!

Why the change?

The thing of your outrage has be-come a man, a thinking, acting, fight-ing, human being. He has changed from a tool of your industrial avarice, willing, submissive, weak, to the greatest in all nature, crowning product of aco evolution—a worker in rebellion.

He has glimpsed his power great than yours. He has seen that not your power, but his submission held him enchained. The power he used at your bidding to beautify a world he is now going to use for himself to reclaim what he has created. The ethics of slavery are now to him but the vaporing of fools. He is a preacher of rebellion, gospel of progress!

He knows now the secret of your power-Organization. He is going to make it his emancipator. Yesterday he wanted but a crust off your table. refused! Now he wants—a world!

His lesson for the workers of the cla -two roads!

One, the old road, led to the car, the jungle, the bread line, the jail, a despised and looted life and an known death. This was the road of submission.

The other, the new road, leads to homes, wives, children, respectability, self-respect, manhood and Industrial self-respect, manhood and Industrial Freedom. This is the road of organized rebellion, organized power and organized emancipation!

Construction worker, which road do Yours it is to dewant to travel? Take the old road to the old cide! new road if you slavery! Take the want freedom. Decide now!

Join those who are taking the road, those who look the world clear in the eyes and tell it to go to Hell, till they own it. They are going to meet at the I. W. W. Hall at Seattle on March 1st and at Minneapolis about the same time in monster conventions. After that they will meet in every construction camp in America and put. the fist of one construction worker, but the fist of all construction workers to the nose of the slave-driver and den not beg, for what they want. The W. W. wants your fist with a man behir beg, for what they want. The I. it. If you are a man we'll get it.

There is a scap to stir the blood of fighters coming off! Either you will fight for the Boss and Slavery or for the I. W. W. and your own economic free-Bread lines and isile or manh and homes is the issue. If you are a coward, you'll just talk against con-ditions. If you are a man you'll act. And now!

If the money power succeeds in starting a war against Germany, who will be the first to die? Why the fool workers. Hearst, Morgan, Rocky & Company will stay at home. With the A. F. of L. label on each bullet, how glorious it will be to die for ones country.

—Alexander.

out denied to the constitution worker and the mule. Society drives him from the devating flame of love to the licenti

for the extremely fair statement of the Gurigy Flynn meeting given by the Yakima Republican:
Two hours is a long time to listen to any
one speaker. It is a long time to listen to any
one speaker. It is a long time when one sits on
on the comfortable, fastly-analysed eatest of a
theatre. It is atill longer when one eits on
the hard, wooden, benches of the I. W. W.,
hall. And when one stands, without overcat, on, the streets to hear the stray phranes
and sentences which come thru a crowded,
narrow doorway, the time is long, indeed.
Yet 650 persons last night sat for two hours,
on hard wooden benches, and sat tense and
still, to hear Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's detense of the I. W. W. movement, A hudded
or more others, unable to wedge themselves
into the hall or doorway, shivered on the
street as they stood to hear the lecture. Miss
Flynn's voice carried well and they heard
into the hall or doorway, shivered on the
street as they stood to hear the lecture. Miss
Flynn's voice carried well and they heard
into the hall or doorway, shivered on the
street as they stood to hear the lecture. Miss
Flynn's voice carried well and they heard
into the hald or the carried well and they heard
into the the didress. They heard enough to
make them stay to the end of the two-hour
appeal:

Plea for I. W. W.

Plea for I .W. W.
Miss Flynn is a living contradiction to all Pleas for I.W. W.
Miss Flynn is a living contradiction to all preconceived ideas of I. W. W. speakers and leaders. Young, with the typical black, wavy hair and blud eyes of Irish beauties, she has ione of the mannerisms which one might expect from a woman with her long record as a strike worker. The pictures of her which have been displayed in the city are a libel; she looks no older than her 25 years and has a mile of rare sweetness. "Ranting" is quite the last alicitive one would snow to be

have been dipplayed in the city are a libel; ahe looks no idder than her 26 years and has a smile of rare sweetness. "Ranting" is quite the last adjactive one would apply to her manner of speech and, noting the effect she produced on her molty audience, there is little wonder that Collier's magazine, which is not given to over-praise, calls her the "finess woman speaker in the United States." Her address was a plac for justice for the V. W., "our boys," who are awaiting trial six the result of Everetts" "Bloody Sunday." It was so effective, in its simplicity and sincerity, that the collection for "the cause" at the close amounted to \$179—and that from an audience which the average person would describe as made up of "down and outers." "Pellow Worker."

At no time did "Gurley Flyan," as she is most often called, appear more at home than when the ragged men crowded close about her to shake her hand and greet her as "fellow worker" and "compade." It is at those times that her smile has the brooding tender-shess with which a -mother crooms over her sleeping child.

Gurley Flyans account of the Everett igipt and that given by the officers are far appart. "It all started so long ago," she said, in giving a brief outline of her address. "It was a movement on the part of the Everett igipts. The immediate trouble started when the passed a rule that there should be not be a support of the province of bellows? Is it in the support of the province of bellows? Is it is not this a country of free speech, as long as that speech is not reasonous or libellows? Is it it they not received that one is a long as that speech is not reasonous or libellows? Is it either to protest that one is a long as that speech is not reasonous or libellows? Is it either to protest that one is a long as that speech is not reasonous or libellows? Is it either to protest that one is a long as that speech is not reasonous or libellows? Is it either to protest that one is a long as that speech is not reasonous or libellows? Is it either to protest that

"Bloody Sunday."
"On that "Bloody Sunday."
"On that Sunday the I. W. W. came over from Seattle and other cities to make one last effort to secure the right of free speech—their right as citizens of the United States. They gave notice of their coming. Would they have done that if they were planning nurder? A terrett several hundred citizens had been deputized and carried arms. These met them and them—battle. Five of our boys, such splendid, fine young fellows of the migratory workers' class, were killed. Nobody is, being tried for their murder. Why not? Two of the deputies were killed, one surely by the fire from his fellow-deputies. The boys in jail are being tried for the murder of by the fire from his fellow-deputies. The boys in jail are being tried for the murder of one deputy, but it is impossible for them to get a square deal in Everett. The capitalistic class is banded together for a last stand. We won a great victory when we secured a Sect-tle judge, and now we are trying for a change of venue. This is one of the great battles for the members of the working class and we must stand by our boys. They fought for

must staind by our boys. They fought for us."

During North Yakima's 1. W. W. troubles, no one word was more in dispute than "sabone," Gurley Plynn uses it frequently. "Sabotage." Gurley Plynn uses it they are in the words the L. W. W. textbook on the subject, "is primarily the withdraway of efficiency. It means either to slacken up and interfere with the quantity oc to botch in your skill and interfere with the quality oc to botch in your skill and interfere with the quality oc to botch in your skill and interfere with the quality oc to botch in your skill and interfere with the quality of the goods they after for the purpose of increasing their profit. Sabotage is an abolute necessity for the workingman. It never means the destruction of life or the permanent destruction of l

The Seattle Locals have on hand, one thouand memorial card cases with emblem in
old on front and, the manes of the five felwe workers who lost their lives in Everett
gold on the inside of cover.
These cases sell for 50 cents each, one-half
which pays the cost, and the other half
oes to the Everett Defense Fund.
Send cash with all orders, to
THOS. WHITEHEAD,
Box 55, Nippon Station, Seattle, Wash.

Fellow Worker Charles Smith is requested to communicate with Dan Dailey, 205 Rail-road Building, Denver, Col.

(Editorial, Harpoon of Minneapolis)

To Extor, the W. W. King was wrettled in milise.

(Editorial, Harpoon of Minneapolis)

To Extor, the W. W. King was wrettled in milise.

In plant with code cheer as le louvering the milise of the complex and the compl

DISGUSTED!

t (From Grand Rapids (Minn.) Herald Review.)

Sheriff Charles Gunderson returned on Sunday from St. Paul, where he appeared as one of the witnesses in the I. W. W. investigation that is now under way by a committee of the state legislature is not much impressed with the dignity of these proceedings.

Ties a lot of monkey businesis, "said Mr. Gunderson. "They had me on the stand two hours and a half and I could have told them all they desired, to know in fifteen minutes. At the time I was there they were still investigating the situation in the lumber camps in the conditions in these camps, these I. W. W. Ifellows have lied like pirates. They say the bunk houses aren't fit for hogg to live it and that the food served in the camps is not effit for dogs to eat. Now anybody who knows anything at all about a lumber camp knows that there is always good food to be had and plenty of it. As I told the investigating committee, during all the many years I worked in the woods. I had, as good food, and often much better than I get in my own home. The I. W. W.'s say that they want electric lights and shower than I get in my own home. The I. W. W. say that they want the summer with the say in the say of th

headway as there are always some fools to believe their story. The chairman of the committee, for instance, Mr. Siegel, seems to take a good deal of stock in their side of the case and it seems to me he rather favors the I. W. W. men."

Mr. Gunderson may be recalled to St. Paul

again to testify with regard to the condition on the Mesaba range duting the troubl on the Mesaba range duting the trouble stirred up last summer by the I. W. W.

I SHOULD SAY NOT.

Young Ghilezano, the Roumanian lad who was wounded four times by the respectable thugs of the Everett Commercial Club on November 5th, has had to return to the hospital. Fellow Worker Ghilezano was operat ed upon and a silver knee-cap was placed i the injured leg. His knee has since cause the injured leg. His knee has since caused him so much trouble that he has been compelled to return to the hospital. Fellow Worker Golden still lies in the hospital in Seattle. He has not yet recovered sufficiently from the amputation of his leg to get

Jy from the amplication of the victims of the murderous tactics of the lumber barons: Five
workers killed and others crippled for life!
Such is the toll of death and suffering. BUT
WE NEVER FORGET!!

—C. Ashleigh.

DAMNATION OF WAR.

A Swedish play, "The Dampation of War," will be presented at the Press Club Hall. 1309-11 Fifth Ave., Seattle, opposite the Hippodromo Son Saturday, February 17th. Curtain will rise at 8 p. m. Admission fifty cents for any seat in the house.

This play will be given for the benefit of the I. W. W. boys in jail at, Everett, and will be presented under the auspices of the Swedish Branch of the Everett Defense Committee. Much time and

ish Branch of the Everett Defense Commit tee. Much time and effort have been ex-pended in preparation of this play and it will be one of the greatest dramatic events eve-staged in the city of Seattle in the Swedis

language.

The play will last about two and one-half hours, after which a dance will be held until midnight.

BRANCH No. 1, M. T. W., 700, TO HOLD SMOKER.

A Convention is called by Local No. I, M.
T. W. of the I. W. W. of the Marine Transport Workers of the Atlantic Coast and seconded by the Marine Transport Workers' Locals of Philadelphia and Boston to be held
at 350 East 81st Street, New York City, Feb.
Zand at 10 a. m., for the purpose of considering ways and means of bettering the condition of Marine Transport Workers on the Atlantic Coast and princing about better colantic Coast and bringing about better co-operation among the Marine Transpor-Workers' Locals.

Workers' Locals.
It is therefore suggested that the various locals of the M. T. W. on the Atlantic Coast send as many delegates as possible to the above Convention with suggestion and instructions along the lines designated.

Trusting that the locals of the Atlantic Coast will take action on this matter at once, we remain yours, for a successful convention, P. ESTEVE.

J. J. MURRAY.

— GUS FRIEATG.

Arrangement Committee.

Arrangement Committee

RESULTS!

Fellow Worker Elizabeth Gurley Flynn has just returned to Seattle after a most successful speaking trip in the interests of the Everett Defense. Her speaking points and collections for the last week were as follows. Sand Point, Idaho, S145; Missoula, Mont. 431; Spokane, Wash, S126; and Cle Elum, under the auspices of the United Mine Workers. 82. Workers, \$32.

Fellow Worker Flynn will now devote her time to platform work in the State of Washington, in order to enlighten the workers of that state, and especially those of King County, on the real facts of the bloody tragedy of Everett, November 5th.

—C. A.

WOMAN TO THE RESCUE

WOMAN TO THE RESCUE.

Another woman speaker of national prominence has entered into the campaign for the defense of the 74 boys in jail in Everett.

This is Miss Caroline A. Lowe who is one of the best known women speakers in the Middle West and Pacific Coast. Miss Lowe is an attorney-at-law. Practising in Isstiting with bandaged feet at the Dottal Sigma Kansas and California, and was formerly Delta Farentily House. What was the vice-president of the Kansas City Teachers' matter with John? He went scabbing against the Kansas (City Free, Son he street during the first to use the streets as a public forum Miss Lowe weighting in the city for the right to use the streets as a public forum Miss Lowe will address a number of meetings in Seattle and vicinity in the interests of the Freet City Here is a high way to the more compelled to go to Ryerside, Cal, there is a high way compelled to go to Ryerside, Cal, there is a high way compelled to go to Ryerside, Cal, there is a high way compelled to go to Ryerside, Cal, there is a high way to the remainder miles way, to draw their money. in Seattle and vicinity in the interests of the Everett Defense.

—C. A.

SEATTLE MAIL LIST.

SEATTLE MAIL LIST.

D. Adams. Geo. Adlercgants, L. Abel. O. Anderson, H. Booth, W. Brown, L. Bishop, J. Bateman, J. Bunny, H. Brandt, J. J. Calahan, J. Camlin, J. P. Crystair, P. Carje, D. Culvin, C. Couttes, C. S. Cronk, F. W. Carlin, E. Fokunaga, R. Free, K. Grimm, Geo. Graduaga, J. O. Hartung, R. Higghus, H. Holmes, R. D. Lilly, Jack Letourney, J. McLaughlin, Cook Miller, J. McBride, Mrs. F. Moore, P. McAudle, Alex Morris, A. Miller, B. Noll, F. Phelops, A. Pearson, H. Price, H. Pettersen, William Roberts, A. Rind, C. W. Richmond, H. A. Smith, J. Stroka, J. Shiffman, O. Schulz, M. Sastre, L. Sullivan, W. D. Thomas, R. Tibba, E. Tuomi, Wm. E. Whalen, A. Wikler, A. Winwland, Jino, Vantesbeack, Duplicates on hand: K. V. Bloom, E. R. Rondre, Albert Anderson, Harry Phillips, Victor Albert Anderson, Harry Phillips, Victor A. O. 25002.

SAGHT OF A LIFETUE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Everything is moving amoothly towards the presentation of the Everett Pageant in the German House, February IEs. As the day approaches, everyone is busy. Those who are to take part are counding into shape. The advertising has been done on a greater seale thap for any other event in the history of the movement in San Francisco. This has also been aided by the opposition of the pojce of this city. In some quarters there is a fear of further trouble with the officers. There is no likelihood of any such action. The pageant holds an official license and has conformed with all the requirements. All rebels who are near or in San Francisco, are urgard to attend, as it is to be a sight of a lifetime. All card men who with to take particulation so in joine of the city of the control of the

A CRACK IN LIBERTY BELL.

(From Evening News, San Jose, Cal., Peb. 6.)
Members of the various Socialist and labor organizations of this county attended the meeting held in the Labor temple Sunday, evening to protest against what speakers called the "suppression of free speech and the murdering of workingmen" at Everett, Wash, where members of the Industrial Workers of the World were shot on the Steaper Verona recently.

the World were shot on the Steaher Verona recently.

E. B. Mercadier of the Socialist Labor parity presided. He said that there was a crack in Liberty bell and that it was the historic mission of the working class to close up the crack and let the bell ring out clearly once more. He pleaded for industrial unionism and uncompromising political action.

Mrs. Cora P. Wilson of the Scialist party argued for One Bly Union and for strong political action.

litical action.

Fred Goulder of the I. W. W. isid that the trouble in Everett was the result; of the open stop policy against the whole working class and that "such brutality on the part of the employing class is only laying the foundation for one big class union of the pipletariat." Goulder closed with an appear of the property of

ance in the derense of the I. W. av. memoers in jail in Everett on murder chirges. Resolutions protesting againstithe Everett affair and calling for a federal avestigation affair and calling for a rederat pressingation were adopted and ordered sent to the governor of Washington, President Wilson and Congressman Hayes. Congressman Hayes.

ings to read it; it huits his feelfygs to throw it in the waste basket, as it replesents house of effort for the henefit of the movement, but he does not wish to pass his hifferings on to the readers of the "Industrial, Worker" by printing it. Write prose and saje the editor a lot of suffering! He may deserve to suffer— but be merciful.

Denver is soon to have an I. W. W. union of Construction Workers. "Not had for Denver." says H. A., Leslie, who sends us the information. No. fellow worket, it will be good for Denver and for the \$\frac{1}{2} W. W.

CROSBY TO TALK ON ENVIRON-MENT.

ject of a lecture to be delivejed by H. S. Croshy at Strand Hall, 1325 Fourth Ave., Seattle on Sunday, Feb. 18th, at \$jp. m. Mr. Croshy is a clear, logical and interesting talker. He courts questions and "Open Forum." The admission will by free.

At Exter, Cal., there is a pipe line under construction. They are paying \$3 up and there are a bunch of I. W. W. there.

At Stockton, Cal., workers should visit the Holt Manufacturing Company. They are death on rebels. Hoosier up on them!

Reports are that there are a large num-ber of the I. W. W. working at the ship yards of Oakland and San Francisco.

NOTICE!—The Seattle Locals have been suplied with Everett Defense Stamps by the general office. These stamps are 50 cents each. THOS. WHITEHEAD,

Harry Bell is asked to write to Eddie Mur-phy whose address is 414 Fifth St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Ernest Lunt, communicate with your nother at 6432 South Pauline St., Chicago, at

will be forwarded by sending in proper name.

George Reinheimer is asked to communicate with Dan Dalley, 205 Railroad Building, Denver, Col.

The card of William Coloneas, number 288142 has been stolen. All secretaries are asked to keep their eyes open for this card. As soon as summer opens, the Miwaukee will begin the electrification of their system out of Seattle.

SPOKARE, Wesh., Feb. 7th.—Peeling that the writers were the country are facing a grave entire to the contract of the property of the property

that all rebels will give this matter the consideration it undoubtedly deserve —Douglas Browett.

THEIR FINISH

MISSOULA, Mont.—The lumber barons of this territory have served notice on us that they will fight us to a finish if we start any trouble in their woods. They did not know what to make of it when we told them that we knew we would have to fight them to a finish—their.

finish—theirs.

They also said that I. W. W. members could not work in their camps. Knowing how many of our members they have on the job, we only laughed.

At the Gurley Flynn meeting, Peb. 10th, a collection of \$24290 was taken up for the Everett Prisoners. Del 737.

A Good Meeting.

BONNERS FERRY, Ida. — The Gurley Flynn meeting here was a great success. Fellow Worker Jeemiah opened the meeting. Fellow Worker LeMar introduced the literature and then followed Gurley Flynn, applause, deep interest and appeal to solidarity. The collection for the benefit of the Everett boys was \$39.75.

"Growing Like Forest Fire."

ST. MARIES, Ida.—Fellow Worker Gurley Flynn spoke here at the Grand Theatrel hast Friday evening to a crowd that completely packed the building. In order to make the date here, Fellow Worker Flynn had a hard trip, as after the meeting at Bonners Ferry, the night before she had to go to Spoken. From Spokane to Cour de Lane and tilen take the boat to St. Maries. Despite that she was naturally tired she made a splendid talk. The I. W. is growing like a forest fire in this territory and to try to keep pace, we have been forced to rent a new hall.

—C. R. Griffin.

DORAN MEETINGS AT GRAYS HARBOR.

ABERDEEN. Wash.—A few days ago J. T. Doran spoke to a number of workers at the Scandinavian Hall at Hoquiam. He showed the need of the One Big Union so plainly that a large number of the workers were convinced and joined the I. W. W. There was an officer at the meeting, who, when Doran got thro, made the remark that the final throught of the best talkers he had ever herd and bushed Seems worth of literature. He was the state of the best talkers he had ever herd and bushed Seems some spoke at the I. W. W. Hall on Sunday (Feb. 11th) at 2 p. m., and at the Finnish Hall at 8 p. m. The time is ripe for the O. B. U. In the final through the stake idea out of their heads and put the idea of organising the working-class in its place.

—T. R.

ONE WORLD AT A TIME, BOYS!

"Please find space in your paper in order that a few scriptural points may be cleared up." Thus starts a recent article sent the "Industrial Worker." The "Industrial Work-er" has no gospel sharp on its staff. White we use expressions of the Billy Sunday stripe at times, it is not the result of going to re-vivals.

at times, it is not time result or going to revivals.

We learned them on a construction outfit driving four mules hitched to a "Jesno." We are not interested in whether Jesus was an I. W. W. or apopulist. What the "Industrial Worker" is interested in is not scriptural points, but when the workers are going to have backbone enough to fight for freedom as hard as they are now fighting for slavery. We are willing to have the theologians run Heaven; the I. W. W. only wants to run the exploiters off the face of the earth. Correspondents are asked to deal with this world, as it is the only one the editor has ever lived in.

ENGLISH ORGANIZER WANTED.

The Domestic Workers of Duluth, Minn. want an English-speaking organizer who un-derstands organizing hotel and restaurant workers. All applications should be in before March 15. For further information apply to Domestic Workers Union, 530 West 1st Street, Luluth, Minn.

"As I have not as yet found a suitable place to intrench, I cannot send much news." —John Dowling.

GREAT PROGRESS H SPOKANE DISTRICT

(Bintenta Spoagae District A. W. his office is informed that the G. E. call a conference of the Lumber-Worker's the time in the coming apring. The Lumber were indeatrial Union No. 500 will be need at this conference. For this reason, branches are requested to set a date that be upitable to them for the conference to held in Spokane. St. Maries has suggested, it be held in the easily part of March. The er branches have not been heard from Get y and set a date. This meeting is importance will see for settlement and diseassion. This will delegate convention. Hold meetings and typour delegate and give them your incitions.

Fellow Worker, Gurley Flynn's meetings to date have been an unqualified success. Large collections have been taken at North Yakima, Sand Point and Bonners Ferry, where she has spoker. Valuable propagands way at one and much fiterature was distributed.

Of special interest to the Construction Workers is the Convention to be held in Omaha, Nebraska, on April 29th. All members of No. 53, who can possibly make the trip, are requested to be there. They should also hold a meeting where ever possible and send in their resolutions to the meeting, where very nowll come up for consideration. This meeting is important and should be well attended.

attended.

A telegram from W. T. Nef, states that 5000 workers in the sugar refineries are out on strike in Philadelphia. All sugar refineries are tied up tight. 1500 longshoremen and seame helonging to the I. W. W. have voted to strike in their support. This strike should receive your earnest support. Funds are needed. This is an industrial strike at one of the strategic points in the east. Funds should be sent to W. T. Nef,800 Parkway Bldg. Philadelphia. Pa.

All the branches report increasing member ship and great interest being taken in the I. W. W. by the workers, J. I. Turner reports good progress in Missoula. Joe Ratti has op-ened an office in Whitefish, Mont., and there good prospects of having a booming branch that place. Both St. Maries and Sand Point in that place. Both St. Maries and Sand Point are living up to their records and increasing the membership of the I. W. W. by leaps and bounds. Delgates are needed around Whitefish and Missoula. All members who will take out credentials will be supplied by Joe Ratti at Whitefish and by Elmer Wirtanen at Miscoula.

Fellow Worker Richard Brazier will round of the branches in the near future any question pertaining to the form of and any question pertaining to the form of organization will be gladly and fully answered

by him.

The O. B. U. will do more to crystalize the workers in a class conscious Industrial Union this spring than ever before. The big A. W. O. conference will be held in May. The western district of the A. W. O. here will hold their convention soon. The lumber workers will launch thig organization, Industrial Union No. 500 as a sub-division of the I. W. W. in the near future. The Construction Workers Industrial Union No. 533 go to hat also, to make lawakeoneeming themselyes and to enforce those laws on the job. The boas is in for a fearful side-winder in the bread basket this spring and summer. Get busy. Delegates will be needed for the harvest and for the construction work as soon as it opens up. If things os slowly now, it will be thru the lack of efficient delegates. Those who want to function in this capacity, write to the secretary of the district and anyone who desires information on this subject will regeive the strictest attention. The O. B. U. will do more to crystalize the will receive the strictest attention.

DON SHERIDAN. Secretary Spokane District.

LAUGH, DARN YOU, LAUGH.

LAUGH, DARN YOU, LAUGH.

(Censored at Tolt, Washington.)
In starting my 1917 drive against my exploiters, I went to Col. Hartley's camp, the Everett Logging Company, in the Indian Reservation, eight miles from Maryswille. As the conditions are unspeakably rotten and the camps need a flying squadron, I-did not ask for work. The board has been raised to six dollars a week by this friend of the independent scab. They now have a new cook as well as a new style of cooking. The style could be improved by dipping the contents of an ordinary swill barrel, well shaken, into the portion of the style of the contents of an ordinary swill barrel, well shaken, into the portion of the style of the st

-John Dowling.

NOTES, NEWS AND COMMENTS ON INDUSTRIAL STRU

meck submissive alays. A worker for the Washington Pipe Works at Tacong per in eight years sor this company. He had in that time, been preaching the gospel of fourtent ment and virtue to the young men coming on the Job. His habit was to tell them, that if they would do good work their masters would treat them well.

He got his sec.

they would do good work their masters would reat them well.

He got his reward a few days ago, but he got it in the neck! The bose came round and sold him he was getting too old and slow that he would have to get out and make row that he would have to get out and make row for a good man. Merely another gapitalistic

for a good man. Merety anouer papersurfacedy.
From this, Fellow Worker, Darnley of the Tacoma Locals draws a darn good moral.
"Go slow! Work easy! Then when you get fired you will have the satisfaction that the boas did not get your last ounce of energy, work you for a sucker, and then throw you on the junkpile."

Wobblie Vocabularly and Wobblie Spirit.

Phineas Eastman (No introduction neces-ary) writing the "Industrial Worker," says: "Yours of recent date to hand and read with

"Yours of recent date to hand and read with pleasure,"

"There is no need of telling you how I feel about the dammed bunch at Everett. If there was such a place as Hell, (except the one here on earth for the workers,) the capitalists would have a monopoly on its guest space to the extent that they would be hanging out of the windows by their toe nails. There are not words—even in a wobilie's vocabulary,—sufficiently strong to class 'em.

"Myself and wife have been working at a hotel owned and half up by a fat-hele

hotel owned and half run by a fat heifer named Nash. She pulled off her dishwasher, a homequard scissor girl, and we leave here for Witchita

for Witchita.

"An enclosing you \$2.00; 50c for renewal of
the "Industrial Worker" and the rest for the
Everett Defense. I will send one dollar a
week till the cases are ended. You know
what ending I want."

Greatest Power in the World.

STOCKTON, Cal. — A very successful meeting of the Metal and Machinery Workers of this city was held at the I. W. W. Hall here on February 4th.

Fellow Worker MacEvoy, acting as chair nan, opened the meeting with the singing of Hold the Fort." This was followed by a thort address by Fellow Worker O'Bryne, 'Hold which was well received by a very attentive audience. Then followed the old war horse. George Speed, who, in a clear and pointed manner, showed the fallacy of craft unionism

GET BUSY FOR BIG SPECIALS.

GET BUSY FOR BIG SPECIALS.

The issue of March 3rd of the "Industrial Worker" will be a special devoted to the interests of our imprisoned fighters at Event to this issue of the decision of the Obsess, the mend and the work order immediately. It is important to the first are to go into definite details except to state that the very best articles and the most exhaustive data in connection with these cases will be used. A feature of the the cisals will be a poem "The Battle of Everett" by John E. Nordousits, which we consider the most exhaustive data in connection with these cases will be used. A feature of the decision where we would consider and the best publicity we have read in regard to the Everett Defense. This poem is far longer than is sually used in the "Industry wish sour and the companied by D. Hawwood.

Lest we forget! Two issues ago it was an anounced jath the floatistal Worker." We are also to print in this issue a poem by W. D. Hawwood.

Lest we forget! Two issues ago it was an anounced jath the floatistal Worker work of the control of the control of the caps and mills with its message. It must also have a message clear and emphalic. Its up to YOU!

Those who want a Lumberworker's edition to be effective must reach thousands of workers a tellogy of the must have a message clear and emphalic. It is up to YOU!

Those who want a Lumberworker's Edition will have to get busy.

SAND POINT. Ida—Sand Point Local is local and the containers, forgens and solout and are lifting up in the L. W. Who

Those who want a Lumberworkers' Edition will have to get busy

WAKING UP EUREKA.

EUREKA, Cal.-Local Union 431 has given up its charter to become a branch of the Agricultural, Workers' Organization. The members have all transferred to the A. W. O. Frank Wood, delegate 852, was sent here to take charge and he has opened a branch

and its results; organized sediblery, division-thrs contracts and "you fight today, I'll flight temporow tactice. Thru the detailing of personal experience he showed how the or-ganized workers could combat the power of the hoises by the use of sabotage on the Joh-Copclarizety he showed that the greate power in the world is the organized power of the workers.

Press Committee.

he workers. — Press Committee.

Need Fising.

NAGROM, Wash.—The mills and camps of the Morgan Lumber Company here need fixed ing. The wages in the camps range from \$2.55 upward. At the mills only Jago are emetably a support of the mills only Jago are emetably a support of the mills of the mills only Jago are metably only on the mills of the mills of the worse than rotten. At the camp a near-cook called Keywart has been given Jacks indigestion for eighteen years. He selfs the best meats to the families in the neighborhood and the longers get what is left. Beans not consumed at one measure is left. Beans not consumed at one measure the families of the mills of the mills. He was not consumed at one measure is left, he was the caten.

A flunkey on the job, in order to prove his value, to his master, has offered to do the work of two for ten dollars more a month. He does not know he is a scab.

Workers looking for work are charged 35 cents for meals.

Snow Shoveling and Other Sports.

A bunch of the Spokane rebels shipped out to Essex, Wash, to work snow shoveling at the sheds on the Great Northern. They were promised 13 hours' pay for 10 hours' work. After he had them on the job. 'the Super' decided that he would not give them so much According to a letter from Fellow Worker' Albert John, when the super found that he was doing business with members of the J. W. W., he decided to pay them as he had promised. The boys are still on the job having demanded better food and had it given hem. "Ask and it shall be given unto you!" Yes, it will—if you are organized strongenough.

Postponed.

The drawings for the benefit of the French I. W. W. Paper has been postponed till February 25th. All locals or members shugg stubs should send them to B. Saffores or C. Landis, 563 Filbert Street, San Francisco.

But half of the tickets issued have been or ten men. and by all means write a report of what they have done and send in stubs.

The first copy of the paper will be out on wich

SUGAR WORKERS IN PHILADEL-PHIA STRIKE.

unskilled?
The companies involved are the Franklin Sugar Refinery (Sprecklen), the McCann Sugar Refinery and the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery and the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery. The molasses plant, better known as the "Smear works," is also closed down. Funds are badly needed to carry on the fight. We ask all workers to come to the aid of these workers in their battle against the Sugar Trust. Open up your hearts! Better, open up your pocket-books!
Strike Committee,

Strike Committee,

The Hope Engineering Company are the con-ractors. There is also a pipe-line job being done by the Prairie Oil Company. The wages are \$3.00 and \$1.00 for board.

At Gordon, Kajasa, there are two pipe lines under construction; wages are \$3.00 and \$1.00 for board with \$1.75 a day and board being paid teamstery. There is also pipe-line work at Wingfield and Augusta, Kanasa. Teamster, and track largers are needed by the Santa Fe Railread from Arkanasa City to Dallas, Texas. Ripley wasts no agitators on the job.

Charles H. Berg writes the "Industrial Worker." If just facts the "Industrial Worker." If just had to write and tell you are a light facts the "August January Zith, and when I read the doings of the Australian I. W. W. I had to throw it was in the air and whispey "furfah." "I would ask no greater, honor than to, belong to the Australian I. W. W. They have proven what I have always said, that Sabotage is a great club to gather in the rights of the workers. When I read how working market murdered, I say it is time to put on the wooden shoes."

Phil Engle, Dramatic Producer.

The Low W. Players are to pesent "Their Courts and Our Class" at Howe Hall on February 25th. Our old friend, Phil Engle, is on the job organizing the company which means that the performance will be puilted off without a hitch, cause Phil knows the ropes, having done time in the used-to-was blood and thunder grama.

The proceeds will be used for the defense of the Everett prisoners, All seats will be 10 cents. The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. sharp.

Breett, Sultan River Pipe Line.
One of the camps of the Everett and Sultan River pipe line is five miles cast of Monroe.
There are a number of other camps west of Everett. The contract is let to the Washington Paving Company. The men for this worker being shipped from Byerett. The worker being shipped from Byerett. The work is dirty and wet and they use a straw boss to every eight or ten men.

heard from. All members are asked to use their utmost efforts to dispose of their tickets bull cook. They work eight hours on the bill cook. They work sight hours on the job, but there is often a long hike to and from camp on the worker's time, and a cold sand-wich dinner on this job.

NOT DEAD, NOR SLEEPING.

strike is on. And, it is on with a vengence of born of hunger and abuse. The police are not doing their usual dirty work. Clubbings are frequent and the workers are being arreaded in large numbers.

The workers at the beginning of the åtrike not all the picket in large numbers.

The workers at the beginning of the åtrike never almost entirely unorganized. Now, more than 1,500 are members of the One Big Unions and they are continuing to come in in a steady stream. The fact that they are or gaized has given them a new confidence and the picket line is more effective. No one is stabbing. Too unhealthy.

Not only are the workers who are employed in the direct processes of refining sugar out, but, the engineers, foremen, older the picket is a cought the substitution of the livest locals in the west. The jacks are all talking about the L. W. wherever they congregate, and the L. W. wherever they congregate.

I. W. W. wherever they contailers are also actors and wherever they congregate, and the e also actors and wear the button they go to prove it. Those who do wherever they go to prove it. Those whenot wear the button are getting more more in the minority as every day there

more in the minority as every discovering the bunch lining up.

We have here a corps of delegates here that are as efficient as any in the United States. I have just returned from a camp where the I. W. W. has a minty-five per cent organization, and it can be imagined how comfortable things are for the five per cent who are constrainted.

The care about 65 members here now. There are about 65 members here now. What we need is a big bunch of A. W. O. delegates to come here at once. There is plenty work in the milis and in the woods. Unorganized men at the Hammond Milis at Eureks went out on atrike for an eighthour day. They remained out one day and went back without gaining anything. Here's a chance for line-feminy-delegates. The harvest lant ready very come here and keep in trim for the hig fight next summer. A good soap-board fedgates can do good work here. Barfer, Delegate, 866, is asked to communicate, with F. Wood, Box S. Treet. The longshoremen here so usalos here. The largest so was a bottle for a state of the formation of the communication with F. Wood, Box S. Treet. The longshoremen here so usalos here. The largest so usalos here. The largest so was been that are as any in the United that of the largest post.

Funds are badly needed to carry on the light weaks all workers to communicate the sample in the fight here is the sample for that purpose.

Funds are badly needed to carry on the light heat sample in the fight here is the state as any in the United that are as any in the United that of the lates. Here the that are as any in the United that of the lates. Here is the state as any in the United that of the lates. Here is that are a samp in the United that of the lates. Here is that are a samp in the United that of the lates. Here is the state as any in the United that of the lates. Here is the state as any in the United that of the lates. Here is the state as any in the United that of the lates and in the total of the lates. Here is the state as any in the United that of the lates and it can be imagined how communities. Per, E. S. Deeree, W. T. Nef.

The rebels of San Jose, Cal, are to hold a protest meeting soon. The A. F. of I. there is the sum of the lates are the sum of the lates are the lates. The lates are the lates and it can be imagined have an unorganized. The the lates are the lates and it can be imagined to an organization,

So each man in this gang was pay the mess sargent \$2.50 per m wage slaves, working in the me

But! The mess fund was said to be small, so these men signed up the goment pay roll and received their money the same source the laborers did. (Jan and Feb. 5th, the government did not be furnished.

the same source the laborers did. (Jan. 19th. and Feb. 5th, the government did not pay the flunkies.)
Understand this \$2.50 is not taken directly from your pay, but you march up to Mr. Meas Sargent, hand him the money and get a card with 31 dates printed around the edge.
The cards are not numbered—the people who are supposed to be paying for Uncleis help don't know the total amount collected. But here is the point. On Feb. 4th, 220 mentered two adjoining meas halls for breakfast, If each paid \$2.50, the total would be \$500.00 with \$81 flunkies getting \$50.00 permonth, the cost would be \$400.00. Where would the \$150.00 go to?
Most of the meals are simply fierce and many of the men doubt that they get the amount of rations which are bupposed to be issued, which is about 300 worth per day for each man. Sanitary precautions are observed almost everywhere except at the "Bull Gang" measures. Here, the general dishes of soup, beans, spuds, meat etc. have no individual ladder of porks, and the large spoon which each man gets must do all this work, often after having been removed from some man's mouth who may have syphilis, tuberculosis or fome other contagious disease.

By the time you get to the so-called pudding it is not 'uncommon to see several' streaks of beans, spuds etc. in the dasert you are about to help yourself to.

On account of crowded-conditions some of this gang et at the Mechanics' Mess for the same fee, but, get better food, service and sanitary conditions.

sanitary conditions.

Forty Mexicans are employed as laborers, at a reported wage of \$1.25 per day and board—the Greeks get \$1.67.

Gambling and bootlegging is the common thing here and with plenty of whiskey at 200 per pint and a large red light district almost in the camp it is no wonder that dranks soldiers are shooting each other.

Many men have quit since pay day, and most of the work will probably be over by the 15th of march.

the 15th of march.

E. J. CHAMBERLIN.

DOING ITS PART-SURE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7th.—Chicago is doing its part and doing it daily for the benefit of the prisoners at Everett. On February 3rd there was a dance given which was extremely uccessful, while on the 4th there protest meeting held at which the sp ere Jim Larkin, Sam Scarlett and

The night of the dance was the coldest we have had this winter, but the workers dis-played their interests by making the dance a success. The Russian candy makers made a boat out of candy which was raffled off and boat out of candy which was ratified of and brought in \$28.20 besides keeping those pres-ent roaring with laughter during the auction. Before the dance there were hundreds of tickets sold as Sam Scarlett did extremely, efrective work among the craft unions. A large number of the tickets are still outstanding and for this reason it is difficult to say what the full proceeds of this event was.

At the mass meeting three such speakers a Larkin. Scarlett and Haywood naturally at tracted a big crowd. The speeches mad calling the attention of the workers to the various crimes against the workers by the crimes against the workers by the masterclass were followed with close atten

ion and often punctuated with applause.

William D. Haywood being the last speaker
made the appeal for funds. A collection of William D. Haywood being the nats speas, made the appeal for funds. A collection of \$4200 was taken in addition to the admission of 25 cents charged at the door.

Before the close of the meeting a resolution of the crimes of Everett was called for and passed unadi-

While we are yet unable to give a definite know that it will be over \$175.00

CHARLES PLAHN.

The Danish Consul, Room 405, Mills Be The Danish Consul, Room 465, Mills Bug. San Francisco, wishes to communic with William Christenson, born in Cophagen, July 1th, 1865. The reason given that his aged father has not heard from son for four years. It is not known whet he is a member of the I. W. W.