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Too Many "isms" and **Not Enough Action** is Worker's Trouble

ailroad Workers in Minneapolis Fall for Freak "Transportation League" and Forget About Need for Strong Union.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota At the time there seems to be a mail rganization. Every Tom, Dick and that has some pet ism or the other, the game, but within a short period and goes the route of all useless or and are relegated to the scrap of the serap

railroad business which in other words an more profits and dividends for the k Bolders.

It is the dupes. Today we see some \$500 read on the profit of the p

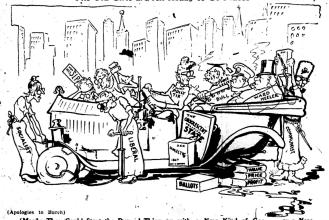
ment. Wage reductions of unemploy-ment. Workers, however, got it in the neck be-cause they either lacked organization en-tirely, or, were not sufficiently united for a common understanding to be able to cope with the situation. So it happens to be with the Railroad Workers who are today con-tinuing to follow the ghost through the medium of the Transportation League, eventually running into the same stone wall.

eattle Workers are orced to Sue Bosses For Balance of Pay

For Relanace of Pany SEATILE, Wash—As action by 271 on to obtain from the Winston Register to the Seattle City gets, Diablo. Dam on the Skagit River, 1925,888 as the alleged difference between their wage scale under Winston nothers and the City of Seattle scale, as started toward the state supreme out yetericary. Notice of intention to it an immediate review from the high burst was given before Saperior Judge A. B. Smith by counsel for the contract, after Judge Smith had raide the dam corner employees the payroll fook corner employees the payroll fook containing three years' work on the Diablo the Chas. Harman, 29-G-3.

Strikers Close Down Hudson Body

The Old Girls are All Ready to Go Places



(Maybe They Could Start the Durned Thing up with a New Kind of License Plate . . . or Something . . . Maybe!)

Living Hell for Miners *

EVARTS. Restucky—On Clover Fork in notorious Harlan County about 14 or 15 miles from H would countered ask many questions. But those who live here are neither inquisitive nor talky.

On one side of the railroid is the commissary of the P. V. &. K. Coal Company. While on a the Berger Mining Company.

After hearing some facts about these companies I could truthfully change their signs to "Slave Driving Companies". Both are guilty, But the Berger Company is the worst. The slaves who work at Berger's are half-starred, half-naked and in poor health. The mine ruhs 3 and 4 days perwel. But after the Copingny gets their cuts, there may be sufficiently the same than the same th

Union-Hating Harlan is Unorganized Shives in Washington are Beginning to Think

Direct Action by Farmers Defeating Mortgage S h a r k s

Mortgage Sh ar k s
DES MOINES, Iowa—After it was
forcibly shown to the bankers that forcclosure sales were useless, the order has
come to You beam. The state superintendent
of banks has ordered the receivers of 268
closed banks not to hold any more mortgrage and the second of the second banks are to the second county of the
work of the second of the second of the second banks are following this move.
Whenever a farm sale was announced,
all the farmers in the neighborhood came
to the sale. Everybody except the effected
farmer and his friends refrained from bidding. The results were that horses went
for five collars, cows for two, pigs for ten
cents and other prices accordingly. If any
outsider attempted to bid it was just too
had. The farmer thus was enabled to liquidate his debts for very little.

Utah Miners Paying Dreadful Price for **Lack of Strong Union**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn—A revolt in the hread line of single men is declared to have brought about considerable improvement in conditions at the Union City Mission and the Salvation Arny.

Unemployed Councils, declare that more than twenty demands made were granted. Among them were demands for knives and forks on the table, instead of one cup of coffee, all the coffee a man can drink and instead of one alice of bread, sufficient hread.

ALL CHICAGO MEMBERS NOTICE!

A' special meeting of the General Membership of the h W. W., is called for Sunday afternoon, 2:30 P. M., Tebruary 19th, at 1618 W. Madison St. It is necessary for you to attend this meeting if you are interested in the welfare of the I. W. W. Keep this date open and make it you business to be there. Things of vital interest will be discussed.

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THREE THOUSAND MORE JOIN STRIKE, STRONG PICKET LINES ORGANIZED. **DEMAND PAY RAISE AND OVERTIME**

Picket Lines Undaunted by Snow and Bitter Cold. Auto Kings Firm but Strikers More Determined Than Ever. Scabs Have Hard Time.

(SPECIAL WIRE TO INDUSTRIAL WORKER)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7.—Strikers from Briggs Plant Oust Communists in meeting today. Three thousand Hudson Body workers walk out. Hudson main plant shut down. Strikers demand twenty per cent wage increase and time and a half for overtime.—LOUIS GRACY, JOHN TARAZUE, JACK KENNY.

JOHN TARAZUE, JACK KENNY.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb., G.—The strike
of auto workers at Brigge body plants
has part biding out. The entire strikebreaking machinery of Detroit and the
State of Michigan—press, police and employers' associations—has' been brought
into play against these unorganized but
determined strikers. The majority of the
6,000 men and women, 'however, who
walked out of the four Briggs slave-houses'
here, Jan. 23, refused to return to work.

Police Guard Scabs

here, Jan. 23, refused to return to work, Pelice Guard Scabs
The company-set deadline for striking employees to return to their jobs with guaranteed base rates much lower than the strikers demanded was passed Monday, Jan. 30,—picket lines still intact, at all plants and would-be scabs excluded. Since then ruthes a strike-strike, asket lines and demoralize the ranks of the strikers. This offensive of the Briggs bosses was directed especially at the Highland Park Plant: Here most of the Ford bodies are manufactured and Briggs officials, apured on by Ford Motor Company's threat to start producing their own bodies, were desperate in their attempts to establish a flow of the much-feeded bodies to River Rouge assembly lines. Highland Park plants maintended the striker of the results of the striker. The striker is the striker of the striker of the striker of the striker of the striker. The striker of the striker of

ing 900 of them right in the plant.

Finally the picket Nine at Highland
Park, which at the beginning of the strike
Ompany officials claim that the plant is
completely manned, that many of the
strikers have returned to their old jobs
and that loads of Ford bodies will soon be
excorted by squadrons of motorcycle cogs
to Ford River Rouge Plants daily.

So far, practically none of the 40,000
men laid off by Ford Motor Car Company
because of the strike at the Briggs plant
have been called back to work, Members

because of the strike at the Briggs plant have been called back to work. Members of the Strike Committee, moreover, main-tain that most of the metal-finishers, the division of body builders who, started the walk-out, have refuged to seab. Metal-finishers are about the most highly skilled workers in the-whole body-building pro-cess. Without an adequate department of bodies can be completed—even for Ford. The strike at the Highland Park Plant cannot be considered a dead issue by any

The strike at Murray Body Plant failed to make headway. Most of the 4,000 men who went on strike last week have gone back on the job. Leaders of this abortive strike are making every effort to organize Murray Body men for a real strike in the near future.

Strikers at Mack Plant, whose ranks numbers four thousand, still maintain, their orderly picket line day and night, Toward the end of last week, scale hired in at the Highland Park Plant were rushed through the Mack Plant gates in Toward the end of last week, scale hired in at the Highland Pack Plant were grashed through the Mack Plant gates in houses under police secort. Strike-breaking a tactic of the auto bosses have called forth reprives from strikers and sympathetic unemployed of the East-and community in the form of minor sate of violence. About 300 men charged a track load of pands as the fifth of the plant Wednesday. The driver was pulled from his seat and the spanels scattered over the street. Saturday noon three streetcars which had been stoned by a crowd of angry people a few blocks from the plant. All the windows of the car were broken and several scales were injured. Mounted police charged down the sidewalk and disparsed the mob. Now a strike zone has been marked off both sides of the plant and the police line has been increased. Men wearing Briggs badges are allowed through to take their place on the pice fell ine, which is still functioning; 2000 strong despite the zero-weather. Officials at the Mack Plant have the employer associations of Deteron and bosses for strike-breaking purposes. They have equipped an unocculied wine of the

mission" whose preachers have offered to act as mediators. Repeated attempts of the Negotiations Committee to gain a hearing have been met by deaf ears on the part of the Briggs brothers.

W. O. Briggs, president and big muscle man of the Company, is busy issuing high-hander manifestors to the local papers: one way, so far as I am concerned the basis of the traditional American policy, of right of free contrast between employer and employee. This cause we will maintain in defense of every other American industry as well as our own."

Capitalists Surrender To Unorganized Mob? Never!

The Capitalist Class will be forced to surrender only to a greater Organized Power—

To Organized Labor? Yes!

Help Build The Power of Labor By Organizing in
The Revolutionary I. W. W.!

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So You're Out of a Job!

While you were workind, in years past, you took everything for granted. You called it "your Job", and tried to kid yourself into believing that you could hang on to it—or a better one—as long as you lived. You made plans and dreamed treamed you won. Things bean to look pretiy roys and you didn't want anybody to tell you that the boss wasn't a fine fellow and that this wasn't the first country in the world.

Now all that is a thing of the past. There are no more paydays, You lost not zonly your job but the car as well. And perhaps the real estate or tax vultures swooped, down on the little home and you had to be the world.

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Up Against the Real Thing

fakir, faith doctor or economic quack that comes along.

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Bon't you think it is about time you got wis a yourself? Don't you think you're been played for a sucker leag enough? Don't you think it is time you tried to figure this, thing out and pried to discomething about it? You seuth to kndw, by this time, that unless you do, these things may get warse but they won't get any better. Why wastey your time longing, for the return of canditions shat are gone forever? Why not make up your mild, as you will have to do sooner or later anythow, that you are up avainst the greatest crisis in history—one that can only be met and solved by the combined can be a supplied to the supplied to the supplied to the supplied to make starvation, and mass starvation can only lead to mass starvation, and mass starvation can only lead to the violent smash-up of what we call civil ization. The greatest scientists and thinkers of the world now admit that the working class, of which the technicians are a part now hold the destiny of the human race in their hands. You can see yourself that the politicians, economists and theorists have, thus far, been able only to add confusion unto confusion. Doesn't it seem foolish to call upon the politician and philosopher to da a job which can obviously be done only we engineers, and workers?

When questions like this come up you can see how necessary it is far you to have an understand words. When questions due the succession of whether on not you know how to swith equestion of whether on not you know how to swither question of whether on not you know how to swither question of whether you can be more an incompany of all that has happened and is hampen.

floyment, depends the matter or whether you amore or survice—whether you eat or starve. That's how important it is.

Frankly, have you ever stopped to think about the "why" of all that has happened and is happening to you and so many others like you? Perhaps not. If you are like most of the work-ox population of this country you probably know a lot more about ball players, prize fighters and movie stars than you to about physical science, mathematics, engineering the start of the s

ideas of your own, instead of being forever depend on the thoughts and opinions of others.

Don't You Think it's Time?

ent on the thoughts and opinions of others.

Don't You Think it's Time?

Heretofore you have trusted to brass-check editors theorists and political wichdoctors to do your thinking for you. And just look what happened! You, and millions like you are out of work and up against the property of the proper

anybody kid you.

Just what is to be done about unemployment and stervation is up to you. The imost important thing right now is to DT SOMETHING. The greatest crime a workingman can commit is to slink into his atting or alley and perish without a word or deed, the strength of the property of the prope

The ONE BIG UNION PLAN

Analysis of the Arrangement of Industries

The Chart Explained in Detail

(Continued)

When the workers organize industrial unions, copied from the metituit in in which they are employed, they will be ability to stand together as powerful industrial combinations in the rekimishes for better working conditions in any one industry. Not expansive by careful divisions or trade union contracts with the explosters, they will not only be able to currical pre-function on a small-cacle and they also the profits of the employers of hours, but they will abruptly stop production in gether, if necessary, in any one modustry, or in all industrials gether in necessary, in any one modustry, or in all industrials gether in necessary, in any one modustry, or in all industrials gether in necessary, in any one modustry, or in all industrials gether in necessary in any one modustry, or in all industrials gether in necessary in any one modustry, or in all industrials gether in necessary in the present employers and commente productions against the present of a because the production of a broad of a broad

Find the Ditch Digger

A indicating the problem of the unskilled worker, a ditch digging machine now on the market will, with one man controlling it, do as much work in one hour as forty-four men can accomplish with shovels in that length of time A mechanical loader has recently been put to work to clear away the earth dug out in the process of laying water pipes, gas mains or electric cables or conduits. This machine performs the work with less than one-eighth of the labor power formerly required with shovels. Two men with this outfit will judd a truck of six cubic yard capacity in ten minutes. It takes five men half an hour to do this with shovels.



Turning The Cat Loose?

Farming The Cet Loose?

The rest of with Britisher has it a doc shaed at (a twelle year old kitten) up a tree; the kitten, its eyes hardig open, refuses to come down till the dog is ground into sausage.—The coward! aie... "Men laughed; their wives did not". Three of them refused to eat until they (the husbands) brought the kitten down. Three days the kitten meewed in the house—the days the kitten meewed in the house—the husband got anything either—Art didn't say. This finally got under the skin of the men-folis and they called up the fire department, the kitten was rescued and the three wives ate everything they could lay their hands to—I'm not quoting Art word for word, I want to say something muself.

"Proving." Art concludes, "that wom-"Proving." Art concludes, "that wom-

thing muself. "Proving." Art concludes, "that wom-an's kindness, the strange "moral superior-ity' that nature has planted in them, has gradually changed men from big-tooth, low-browed seawage to semi-civilized men." Nothing of the kind, Arthur, it proves men require three days to get started, not sounding the gradu-saving in meals— that cat whistle another day, A man don't have to be Scotch to see that.

We have the same trouble in the LW.W. Perfectly good rebels stand and paw the dirt, spit great streams into the cuspidors and all around, them, scratch 'themself, play pinocele—but when the three days is up? Umh! They climb the tree and down comes the parasite—once again everyhody eats; not only the women...

is up? Umh! They climb the tree and down comes the parasite—once again everyhody eat; not only the women . Arthur is very brief, rould be briefer but that would leave Hears; papers fait to a third to be supported by the support of the total town and sort the third of the town and gallant firemen are out of luck as far as the glory is concrened—man once tore comes into his own and women and gallant firemen are out of luck as far as the glory is concrened—man once tore comes into his own and women and formen are just a couple menials look ing for a place in the sun.

The resear of kitnes (we used to down electrory the organization which was seek-tom) ain't going to re-establish equitable into build the structure of the new so-intervourag among men, women or a be-cievy within the shell of the old".

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Tips to the Workers CHARLES SCHWEIN ..

Every I. W. W. card taken out is an ther nail in the coffin of capitalism.

The One Big Onion concept is some thing more than words or ideas for dis custion and debate. It is destined, som day to be transmitted into the structure work of a new social order.

The reason is that it grew out of the FACT of modern industry instead of some purely theoretical, non-functional philosophy.

That is why the average dogmatic So-cialist or Communist cannot understand the I. W. W. while the real worker can understand it.

By diligence, patience, courage and genuine industrial understanding the L. W. W. is building up the One Big Union which is the organic structure of the new

All the rest will be discarded as useles in the process of building.

One good union is worth a thousand debating clubs and one good union mar a million philosophers. ONLY ORGAN-IZED POWER COUNTS!

The back to the land movement reminds one of the women who wanted the captain to stop the ship so she could get out and walk.

These days it is foolish to talk of going BACK to anything. What we want to do is to go FORWARD to industrial freedom.

The only 'back to the land' movement most of us will take part in is when we are planted.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

Verily the stars in their courses work make evolutionary forces irresistable! Why not take out a Red Card today?

DO YOU KNOW ...?

Hell

The party could not then theself:
Hear a pit of hurning coals,
And without a word his read laps alired
A risw of Band most, souls.
And the talkens bubbled and bubbled and
bubble.
And the rail map hurried and coursed
and talked.
And the talk of the party of the part

And the Devil smacked his lips.

taugher, lam it rougner and ranker at taugher, lam sick of the likes of these."

So they brought a mine guard with yellow-leg pard.

"No, something still rettenor, pleaser They're as natureless and shimeless as a factor of the property of the still rettenor, pleaser they're as natureless and shimeless as a factor of the still rettenor.

And as foul as I make 'em or take 'e

to eat, But I now wish a lavishing, ravishing tree Of something still rottener, please?

So the red imps raced in hellish heate To seek for the very worst. And when in the stew this soul they the The Devil grouned and cursed . . .

time---The leckerous, treacherous creature

That lie-loving harlet all scarlet, crime . . . !!

And the Devil groaned and cursed.

New each poor imp has got to limp, Their braises ache and swell. The soul they had was athicking had— Too rotten rank for hell! And the caldron hubbled and bubbled a

And the cateron suboled and publical boiled, But the Devil's ravishing treat was spoiled And he shrank from the vapors that curles

TOO ROTTEN RANK FOR HELL!

Jobless on Increase Un der Mussolini's Anti-Labor Fascism

ROME, Italy.—The number of unemployed workers in Italy totaled 1.038,000 mon November 30, according to official figures made public here. At the same time last year the total was 378.000 nbowing an increase of 180,000. Premier Mussolini, who prohibits all boha fide organization of the workers and proclaims the identity of interests of those who labor and those who live on rent, interest and dividends, is unable to effect an economic organization for the production and the state of and dividends, is unable to effect an economic organization for the production and distribution of wealth that will provide jobs and wages for those able and willing to work.

UNCLE SAM, INSULL PALS!
Chicago's new Post Office has been purposely built without any space for boiler or power plant. By purchasing the current at the schedule rates, the government will or power plant. By purchasing the current at the schedule rates, the government will lose from \$80,000 to \$115,000 a year, and by purchasing steam there will be an additional lose of \$110,000 to \$120,000 a year. A power and heating plant for the building would cost about \$650,000 and the savings in operation would pay for the plant in less than three and a half years—but the Insull interests yaid, "mon"! The government will therefore pay tribute to the Power Trust.

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prosperity, and from that time conditions in industry have stradily got worse.

That the average wage of the American worker has declined 47 per cent, and the cost of living 32 per cent since 1928.

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That the only way to raise wages and shorten the hours in industry is to organize into a form by a to raise wages and shorten the hours in industry is to organize into a form of all judustrial Workers regardless of race, credit color or politice. Only by organizing industrially can the workers over hope to build a new system within the shell of the old.—1, P.

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OPEN THE SHOPS, THE MINES AND THE MILLS!

Technocracy Group Fired from Columbia for Urging 4-hr. Day

cientist Proved Society Must Choose Between Short ours and Economic Choose Big Business Frightened

NEW YORK CITY.—The concentrative of Fig Business on technology

NEW YORK CITY—The concentrated drive of Eig Bainbess, on technocing has won—for a time.

Howard Scott and his allies have been chased from Columbia University, which at first gave them help and apport. A Scott claims that the work will get the money for it. The university, while expeding the technocrast, claims that their work will be carried on in its own engineering department. But those who have watched the row feel skeptical their pressure used to get him to oust the technocrast. Then the barrage of attack grow heavier. All the "experts" on the paryell of "Big Business" were called of the front, together with many who are not controlled but who tend the criticies, anything new Finally, the technocrats got into a dispute with, the aniversity politicians and the end came.

Frightened "Big Boys."

The freason for the attack is plainthough the hysteria of k is hard to realize. The reason for the attack is plainthough the hysteria of k is hard to realize. The technocrate proved by arithmetic that society must choose between shorter hours of allow of an chronic and increasing unexployment.

The I.W. W. is ca'ing for a four-day.

hours of labor and enronic and increasing uncomployment.

The L. W. W. is calling for a four-day week with goth bours an up. The technorats claimed that by using existing technical knowledge and development, four hours work a day! four days in the week, will give everyone in the country a higher standard of living than ever has been reached. The technocrast showed that practically the entire wealth of the United States is covered by a blanket of debt, and that the service of this debt-interest and other charges—has cat as heavily into buying power that the markets are glutted with goods which are wanted, but which people have no means to buy.

"Holy War" Launched

These things tread on some very sore toes of our economic system. The technocrats, without intending to do so were reinforcing every contention of, organized labor, and Big Business" launched a "holy war"

and "Big Business" hunched a "holy war" on them.

The technociats reached their conduction sions by analyzing figures of production and employment. They showed that, while peak of employment for the displacement of the displacement of the displacement of me by marking and put the matter in figures; includ of trusting to general sistements.

statements of the statements of the statements of the statements. Unfortunately, due to a "leak", these figures were broadcast before being carefully checked and nistakes were discovered and balliphoed to the skies. Simeon Strunsky, in the New York "Times", gave a list of 13 statements of technoracy which he challenged as wrong. These were answere, by Harold Ward, a member of technocrey. Here are some of the statements and answers:

Statements Analyzed

"In 1929, the steel output her man was
9.3 the output in 1887." What the te-henecrat's said is that steel output in 1929,
per gam-hour was 9.3 times that of 1897.

"A photograph of modern steel rolling,
mill in operation will show a large plant
without a human being in sight." The
"Times" reprists the photo, and there in't
a human being to be seen. Of, course, A few
men are ground somewhere.
"In pig iron production, a man can accompilish in one hour now what it required
650 hours to accompilish 50 years ago."
That is a plain bungle. He accompilishes as
much in one hour row was in 47 hours 50
years ago.

years ago.
"In 1929, we kined in the Mesabi range at the rate of 20,000 tons of ore per man per year." The technocrats repeat this

per year." The technocrats repeat this statement, and cite records.
"One man ofday produces 9,000 times as many incandescent lamps as in 1914." But on checking up, the technocrats report that one man, today produces 550 times as many lamps as in 1914.

Space is lacking to give other chages of Mr. Stroneky and answers of Mr. Ward of Mr. Ward of Mr. Stroneky and answers of Mr. Ward of the strone of the technocrat's findings were not perfect, they have a mine of information which the champions of long hours and low wages find highly explosive.

"Back to the Land" or Forward to Freedom -Which?

CHICAGO, Ill. Another wrinkle is to be

CHICAGO, III. Another wrinkle is to be added to the unemployment situation in the state of Illinois. The Chicago kept press better of the control of the con

of What will they do! The Chicaro unembeyed, may as well do their starring where they are. Organization is power. The unimployed can be a power to the decree that they are organized and, in conjunction with the employed, strike the blov for intastrial freedom.

Join the une uployed branches of the 'W. W. Take out a card. Initiative fee it los and dress are fee per months, the following addresses: Roseland, 223 W. 14th St., Weef, Side, 1618 W. Madison St., 2005 W. Harrison St., North Side, 2206 Wilton Ave. and 2419 Lincoln Ave. — J. Sperms.

Human Values First. Cry Mine Vultures to Technocrats

DENVER, Colorado.—The annual conven-ion of the Colorado Mining Association was held here recently Mining Association was been been considered to the annual con-pution was condemiced because "human-culues" were not considered. Yes, indeed, the mine owners of Colo-rado are interested in the welfare of the workers. They are the last ones who should talk of "human values". Looking over the labor history of Colorado some of the vilices deeds have been committed by the mine owners and their increanaries.

labop history of Colorado some of the vilicer deeds have been committed by the mini-owners and their mercenaries.

Its only a matter of a short time when the workers of Colorado will again strive for human consideration and when that attempt is made the mine owners con-sistancey will have a different meaning. Get that I. W. W. capit today. The greater the number, the easier the jobs—No. 210

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Work People's College "Commy" Approves Share Work Plan

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dividends. Outside of being a method for dividends. Outside of being a method for able assurance of its return, what does the scheme amount to?

Filene has a national reputation as a good fellow und a remarkable boss. He travels extensively for his hobby, which arsitat workers to make each other, as rich as Filene (pérhaps). Filene is for unemployment insurance too, compulsory on certain employers. Also for the six his store will have more customers. Peculiar as it is, these advocates of a short-serve workday fall to emphasize an increase in wages to go with the hours cut. Only the IWW tells you to organize for that attainment.—Jim Merris.

BOSTON, Mass.—There is not much to say for shipping here, but observations of all coast and gulf ports make this port the best all around. Standard Shipping Company men, both deck and below, can be out in ten days through "Shark" Beacon. Jack. He will hold up anyone in his room-ing house who has Standard discarges.— B. B. et 1.17.2. ing house who has B. B. Del. 11-T-2.

Industrial Worker Sub. Contest

Rules for Subscription Contest 1rt Prize—Gold Watch or \$20.00 cash. 2nd " I.W.W. Emblem Ring or \$10

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erty Reward of Workers Who Cling to Craft Union Policies and Trust to Politics.

RHODE ISLAND. Governor Green of RHODE ISLAND.—Governor, Green of Rhode Island, successful desiroctatic candidate in the past election in trying to re-pay his political dut to the local A. P. of L. labor leaders by appointing Esancis J. Gorman of Providence to a \$500.00 a year job as Commissioner of Labor. The Re-publicans control the Senate and so far have rejected democrat nominations. Gor-

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rat in pay. They had been running fourides making \$32.00 to \$34.00 a week of
\$34 hours.

The day shift tried to run the six sides,
but couldn't make anything, so, when the
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strongly represence in the linstitution. Edward P. Reidy. Director of Public Aid, Providence. Rhode 'faland, addressed' a meeting of Brown University faculty members, aid in part, 'During the past year, the curve of unemployment paller force rapidly until 1s reached a total of 9000 unemployed families, 1000 dld age, sick has-

office.
"Many families receive more from the charity of the city than they carn from the mills, some of these factories pay as low as \$3.00 and \$4.00 a week for a full week's work. Others pay \$11.50 for all night work. It is apparent that such a low tandard of wages implies the necessity of applementing by relyef agencies.

apprementing by relpf agencies.
"I might indicate that \$15.00, the maximum amount of the weak relief projects seems to be taken as a typical weekly wage o be paid by employers in Afhode Island. Those low wages develop more and more dependency and drait more and more the public and privante funds."

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The total cost for caring for these cases
for the present fiscal year will come to
thout \$1600.000. Boston spends at the
tate of more-than a million dollars a month
Worcester spends \$250.000 and Springfield spends \$185.000 a month.

Henny T. Samson, Secretary of the State Unemployment Commission declares that applications for aid are increasing alarm-ngly throughout the state and that \$6,000.-000 will be required for relief work in 1933.—Chas. J. Miller.

CITY WORKERS USE HEADS

BAYONNE, N. J. Bayonne banker issued statements urging widespread wage cuts for city employes. Next day firemen, teachers, possemen and city clerk lined up at the banks for their, deposits. The bankers swallowed their statements.

THE FOUR HOUR DAY, FOUR DAY WEEK WITH NO WAGE CUTS . THE 18 THE LWW. REMEDY

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The Weekly Record of Cracks in the System

Work Peoples College

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The farmers have proved that direct action wins. The life insurance companies, towing most of the merigages on farms, have extended an indefinite moratorium. At first this was to apply only town, the center of the farmers' rebellion. But you town, the center of the farmers' rebellion. But you to move the control of the farmers' rebellion. But you then movement ground colliders and cows for a disc, anybody hidding more was escorted from the premises; the farmers bought about \$800 worth of property for \$14, and then remained the farmers of a foreclosure; horses were sold that the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest to the young of the farmers and the sale of the sale of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest to the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest to the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steen nearest of the producer's by direct action. The U. S. Labor Individual worker's output of the Associated William Steen ne

In Denmark, the Utopia of the liberals, the class struggle became so annoying that; it was outlawted on the eve of a lockport of 150,000 workers. There are to be no more strikes or lockouts; interest rates, are to be kept to 3 and 31/2 per cent. Workers outside the government building, objecting to this interference with the right to strike, were attacked with gas bombs; some were, thrown back into the building—all to show that there is no class struggle in Denmark.

London 15,000 extra police are de-In London 18,000 extra police are de-tailed to watch the joint demonstration of the trade unions, Labor Party, Parlia-mentary Labor Pærty and Co-operatives. The purpose is to criticise the entire eco-nomic policy of the government. For head-ing such a demonstration a while ago, Tom Mann is still serving time, and MacDonald tells him to stay put.

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On Sunday, January 29, the National
Union of Railwaymen in Ireland, wegt on
applie against a wage cut. Students and
days later a train universel to scach row
was derailed, and two scabs were killed.
The student volunteers' decided that if
was immoral for them to incide men to
commit murler, and so will scab no more.
Train services were discontinued and
partially veplaced by bus. The bus drivery
have now gone out on sympathy strike.

At Placet: Eumanie 4000 merican.

Machinery Does Work; Bosses Hog Profits; Workers Turned Out

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Speeded up machinery and increased efficiency of workers in the cigar and cigarette industry, according to a survey made by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Labor Department, has added almost 70 per cent to the value of their products, enabling the manufacturers to pay immense dividends, even during the depression.

The only "dividends" received by the workers, however, have been less employment of the products of the produ

Politicians from the Communist Party are playing a strong hand for the favor of the Briggs strikers and the Detroit proletariat in general but are queering themselves with the rank and file as well as most of the outstanding men among the strikers by foo much ballyhoo.

Rank and File Carries On

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The unjority of the 6,000 men and
women who went out on strike are far
formen which of the far
district transp will end in defeat. The
dogged determination with which the Mack
Plant, from which 4,000 of the stiffeers
come, is evidence that the rank and fife
have still plenty of fighs left for carrying on the Butte. The weather, is freezing cold and, it snows, but these couragesous men and women take their turn at
marching in the picket line. This Mack
Plant and women take their turn at
marching in the picket line. This Mack
attrikes—to all (betroit
have seen it in action, Great credit must
be given to Robert 4Slim) Darrow, who
have seen it in action, Great credit must
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have have the strikers at
Mack Plant as captain of the picket line,
organized this fine picket line and has
been doing excellent work, according to
opplion current among picketer, as rank
populon current among picketer, as rank
published the strikers own relief administered
by their strikers own relief organization.
At present they are also being uided by
domations of food and clothing collected
by members of the Detroit Council of
Labor Youth Groups. The Gouncil Mas
plans under way for other relief activitites.

ities.

The rank and file carries on. The metal. The rank and file carries on. The metal-finishers, key men among the body build-ers, are still out solid. Public sympathy remains with the strikers. Relief is reach-ing the strikers' families. The main picket line is still intact. The Briggs auto work-creatrike determined: to go back on the job only with demands won; ranks organ-izes.—L. B.

A KICK IN THE PANTS (One Way to Get Waked Up)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—It was anusing the other day to pick up a national weekly and discover in the correspondence actional letter from a college student endeavoring to give a remedy for depressed America. He says in part, "Let me offer a remedy of my own. What America needs is a swift kick in the pants, rat, polson in our congressment sometiment water and gian a period, ing could lend it to our kingtish pals across the occan."

No doubt this student has the right idea about the "kick in the pants". As a matter of fact the working class have been taking this "kick in the pants". As a matter of fact the working class have been taking this "kick in the pants". As a matter of fact the working class have permitted a class, take possession of the earth and machinery of production, and abolish the wage system."

Not only have the producing class taken the "kick". but in the past three years have permitted the money changers to take from them. The result being they are now clean as a whistle and are fortunate in having a gunny sack to cover their, hides.

(One Way to Get Waked Up)

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Non Political Industrialism A BITTER PILL FOR THEORISTS

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Poverty Takes Toll of Children's Health Despite Press Lies

BROOKLYN N V -Claims of certain

BROOKL'N, N. Y.—Claims of certain government officials and others that the state of public health has not been injured, but in some instances has actually been improved, were correl last week by Douglas P. Falcunt, general secretary of the the Brooklya Bureau of Charities.

"Whatever may be the favorable health statisties, given out by the city," he -said, "the children are showing the results of privation. Records kept by our health examination dispensary during the last ten months show a little more than twice as many undernourished as in the same period in 1931,"

More relief was given in December than in any month of the bureau's 53 years of existence, Falconer said.

Employers Dodging Compensation Laws

How Michigan employers escape the state workmen's compensation act is ex-posed by the Michigan Independent News Service, labor publicity bureau. Employers posed by the Michigan Independent News Service, labor publicity bureau. Employers compel workers to carry life insurance on a group basis, the news service charges. In return for this the insurance company agrees to carry free of charge the em-ployers' compensation insurance and thus the worker indirectly pays for his own com-pensation in violation of the law.

WASHINGTON JOB NEWS

ELMA, Washington.—Fred Fisher is operating a pulp wood cutting gang out of here. Board in town. \$1.50 per cord being paid. Hire through United Produces office. Average slave can cut only about a cord a day.

Active members and delegates needed badly on this job as U. P. has failed so far to take any action for more wages or better job conditions.

At the present time of writing good chance to set in, only 12 working and boss expects to employ at least 50.—Old Kann.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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At the Snexial Meeting of all memberin Chicago, a committee or committee
will be elected to tabulate the following
Referendum Ballot:
General Referendum Ballot on proposed
changes in the General Constitution and
By-Laws; General Referendum Bullot for
election of General Secretary-Treasurer;
L. U. No. 210 Referendum Bullot; L. U.
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Sob 310 Referendum Bullot; and L. U.

I. U. No. 110 Referendum Ballot; I. U. No. 120 Referendum Ballot; and J. U. Referendum Ballot.

This meeting will be held 2::0 P. M.. Sunday Pebruary 19, Vat. 1618 Madison Street Hall.

Joseph Wagner, Gen. Seey. Tecasurer.

I. U. No. 220 NOTICE

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Ballots for ejection of officials of I. U.
No. 220 are now in the field. All voted
ballots must be in General Office on or
before March 12, 1933 in order to be tabulated. Ballots can be obtained from
branches, job delegates or from the Clearing House, 555 Lake St., Chicago, III.
Louis Persi, Chairman of the G. O. C. of
L. U. No. 220.

L. W. I. U. No. 120 BALLOTS

Referendum ballot and ballots of election of officials of J. U. 120 are now in the field. Members can get them from branches, delegates or from the Clearing House, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.—Iver Johnson, Chairman of the G. O. C. of I. U. 120.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
All delegates should notify immediately
the Clearing House of the amount of supplies they have on hand, in order that
clearance may be issued them from the
General Office and their supplies be transterred to their 1933 credentials.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMING EVENTS

CHICAGO, ILL

Thureday, Feb. 9.—Speaker, Fref. Samue Ball. Subject: "Unemployment". Friday, Feb. 10.—Special: Juniors' Enter tainment and Dance. Adminion, 25c.

Friday, Feb. 16—Special: Junkien' Entertiainment and Dance. Adminion, 25c.
Friday, Febraary 16, 1923, 2°. M.—The
affair you have been waiting for! Singing, Recreation, Plays, Dancing. The
Junior Wobbly Dance and Entertainment! Come and See the Junior Woblies at their best. See them in action. Enjoy yourself! Admission 25c.
Sueday, Feb. 12.—Debate. What is the
Way Out for the Spanish Workers, Communism or Anarchism? M. Olay, Anarchist vi, Joseph Giganti, Communist.
Thurwday, Feb. 16.—Speaker Dr. Ben Reitman. Subject: Technocracy and the Underworld.

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Sunday, Feb. 19—Speakers: Fred Stuart and Stuart Junior. Subject: U. N. I. A. and S. A. A. C. P. versus Comissions. Therefore, Subject: J. P. Statimens. Subject: Are We in Danger of a Statimens. Subject: Are We in Danger of a Statimens. Subject: Are We in Danger of a Statimens. D. D. C. L. L. L. D. Subject: Technocrapy What is it and Can it Function Under Capitalism?

NEW YORK CITY

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Saturday Eve., February 11.—Molice's
"The Learned Ladies" in modern dress
with a distinguished cast will be presented for the benefit of the Kentucky
Miners' Defense and Relief at the Méliing Pot Theatre, 9 Second Avenue, New
ork City.—Reserve seats on sale at Rand
School Book Store, 7 East 15th; The
Civic Club, 432 Lafayette St; C.F.L.A.,
128 East 16th St; Tarno Club, 2036
Fifth Ave.: LW.W. halls, 31 Ceenties
Slip and 200 East 88th St; or by mail
to P. O. Box 51, Station D, New York
City, Price, 50e and 75c.
February 25, 1933, art 8 P. M.—Entertainment and Dance for the benefit of printing new literature. (I. W. W. Prograp
and Tasko) at Masonic Empile, 310
Adminsion, 25c.
Sueday, Fab. 25th—A debate will take place
between the Industrial Union League and
the I. W. Ben Fletcher will be the
speaker for the I. W. W. Purther details
of the debate will be a nanounced in another issue of this paper.

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NEWARK, N. J.

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Open Favan, Fabruary 12, 730 P. M.:
Spegker, Justus Ebert. Subject: "Technogracy".
Fabruary 19:—Henry Engell will apeak on Technocracy and Industrial Unioniam.
Sunday, Fabruary 19, at 8 P. M.—Debate at Burnside Manor, Burnside and Harrison Aves., Bronx, N. Y. Resolved: "That Political Action is necessary along with Economic Action for Working Class Emancipation." Affirmative: Sol Silver, for the Industrial Union League. Negative: Herbert Mahler, for the Industrial. Workers of the World.

SEATTLE, Wash

unday, Feb. 12, at 8 P. M.—Propaganda Meeting. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Technocracy. thursday, Feb. 16—Open Forum. Speak-er: Thompson. Subject: Labor Opportun-

ity.
Seturday, Feb. 18, at 8 P. M.—Open
Forum, Speaker: Prof. F. B. Farquharson, Subject: Technocracy,
Sunday, Feb. 18—Propaganda Meeting,
Speaker: J. P. Thompson, Subject: Job
Control.

ntrol.

sday/ Feb. 23—Open Forum. Speak
J. P. Thompson. Subject: General Thursday er: J. Strike.

HERE IT IS NEW L. W. W. PAMPHLET



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I. U. No. 210 NOTICE

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Ballots for election of officials of I. U.
No. 210 are now in the field; and can be
obtained from branches, job delegates or
from the Clearing House, 55: W. Lake St.,
Chicago, Ill. All voted billiots must be in
Clearing House on or before March 12,
1933 in order to be tabulated.—Clarance
Dahl, Chairman of the G. O. C. of I. U. No.
210.

NOMINATION FOR GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

SECRETARY-TREASURER
The following are the nominees for General Secretary-Treasurer for the I. W. W.:
A. S. Embree, Joseph Wagner, W. H. Westman, John Weranch, The ballots are now in the field and can be obtained from branches, job delegates or from the General Office of the I. W. B.
Ballots have to be in the General Office on or before February 26, 1933 in order to be tabulated.—Joseph Wagner, Gen. See'y-Treasurer.

A. W. I. U. No. 110 BALLOTS

Referendum ballot and ballots of elec-tion of officials for I. U. No. 110 are now in the field. Members can obtain them from in the field. Members can obtain them from branches, job delegates, or from the Clean-ing House, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, III. All voted ballots must be in the Clearing Hogse on or before February 20, 1933 in order to be tabulated.—M. Cordisco, Chainman of the G. O. C. of J. U. 110

G. R. U. BALLOTS

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Referendum ballot and ballots of election of officials of the G. R. U. are now in the field. Members can obtain same from branch secretaries, job delegates or from the Geperal Office of the I. W. W.
All voted ballots must be in the Clearing House, 55 W. Lake SS., Chicago, III, on or before February 27, in order to be tabulated—James Price, Chairman of the G. O./C. of the G. R. U.

I. U. 330 NOTICE

Nominations are now open for G. E. B. member and G. O. C. members of B. W. I. U. 330. The names of nomines sent in by individual members will be accepted Nominations must be in General Headquarters not, later than March 2, 1933. The ballot will be issued immediately after the date. that date.—Herbert Kunelius, Chairman G. O. C. I. U. 330.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

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

Between these two classes a struggle maps go or wall the worker of the world organize as a class, take passession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the extering of the management of udustries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unious mabble to ope with the ever growing power of the employing class. The trade unious footer a state of affairs which allowe one set of workers to be pitted against underter set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in waghwars. 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.

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unione aid the employing class to mistrad the workers into the betty its working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class sheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members one industry, or is all ighastries, if necessary, cease work inhereser a time to be a superior of the control of the co

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

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 any with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday straight with capitalist, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the noise society within the shell of the old.