

ONE BIG STRIKE-ONE BIG UNION

ONE UNION: ONE LABEL

ORGANIZATION EDUCATION EMANCIPATION

Industrial Worker

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

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Coal Barons Start Drive to Railroad Striking Miners

Captain Webb Gets Eight Months, Briscotone, Three Months. Both are Fined on Frame-up Charge. Mari Acquitted.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The railroad of the striking coal miners started here. The first to go to prison are the bonus men; Captain Dewitt C. Webb of the B. E. F. was sentenced to eight months to serve at Vandalia and fined \$300.00. One miner, A. Briscotone, was sentenced to three months to serve in the county jail and fined \$300.00. He was later released on probation for one year. Another miner, Angelo Mari, was acquitted by the jury. The men were convicted on the charges of carrying concealed weapons, an outcome of picketing in Paducah, Ky. The defendants denied carrying any weapons, but the testimony of the state cops and the deputies was enough to convict them. The miners' attorney, Harry C. Moore's motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge A. B. Irwin and the same day, March 8, Captain Webb and John Wang were taken to Vandalia to serve their terms.

Commenting on the evidence when he passed the sentence, Judge Irwin said that there were some extenuating circumstances in Briscotone's case and that he should not receive the full sentence allotted by law.

He declared, however, that he saw no reason why Captain Webb, who has been characterized by the state's attorney as "Springfield's Public Enemy No. 1" and described by the judge as a leader of men and well-educated, should not receive the full penalty of the law, together with John Wang.

State's Attorney Alfred Greening, who was elected by the miners as a friend of the coal miners, is dealing out his square deals by characterizing the miners' friends as "public enemies", prosecuting the progressive miners and geyrock the ones on the John L. Lewis' side.

A lot more miners are to be tried in Springfield and the trials in Taylorville are to start on March 13 with the 22 miners on the dock.

The most dangerous "public enemies" (1) in the Illinois coal miners' strike are men like Captain Webb, who is well educated in industrial unionism, a graduate from the I. W. U. school of hard knocks. The men who know the law, the ones that will bring results are the ones that will be railroaded and yet the progressive miners are trying to organize the out-of-date and useless trade unions that can no longer successfully fight the concentrated capital of well-organized coal barons.

Important Defense Meeting for Chicago

As the time approaches for trials of the Kentucky miners murder defendants, the General Defense Committee and the Kentucky Miners Defense and Relief of Chicago are busy raising finances to push these cases to a successful conclusion.

One of the mediums of raising this defense funds is the two lectures in one to be given Sunday, March 26th, at 8 p. m., Buckingham Hall, 55 E. Van Buren St. One lecture, Hope of Humanity, will be given by Professor A. Eustace Hayden of the University of Chicago, one of its best known speakers. The other lecture, The Struggle of the Miners for Unionism in Kentucky, will be given by the editor of the Industrial Worker, Ralph Chaplin.

Professor Robert Morse Lovett will act as chairman.

You are requested to help make these lectures a success and thereby contribute towards the defense of these victims of the Kentucky coal barons. Tickets on sale at 1618 W. Madison St.

MORE JOBS GONE

NEW YORK.—Machinery has abolished the jobs of 55,500 coal miners east of the Mississippi River since 1922, according to a report made this week to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by Newell G. Alford of Pittsburgh, head of a committee to study the progress of mechanization of the industry.

Big WW Drive Is On in Detroit

War-Mongers Attempt to Militarize Bands of Unemployed Youths

Seek to Use Poverty of Homeless Boys as Means to Recruit Them Into Armed Forces of Capitalist System.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The unemployed must be kept in line, and by their own numbers, too. Attached to the army appropriation bill before Congress is an item calling for the expenditure of 22 million of dollars to be used in the militarization of the homeless youth. Proposals are to open the C. M. T. camps for the fiscal year to 1934 for all the year training and housing of 88,000 boys between the ages of 15 and 21. There will be available about 250 dollars for the training of each boy. Clothing will come from surplus army stock?

Senator Cawners, the liberal from Michigan, is the father of the addition. Proponents of the bill estimate that there are 300,000 homeless youths roaming the country. It is proposed to save about a third of the worthy ones by the way of the army camps. The boys will be enrolled in camps and posts throughout the nation. Requirements are citizenship, health and unemployment for six months prior to admittance. The youths will be trained by regular and reserve army officers and will be subject to army department discipline.

The army handbook explicitly states that we are not living in a democracy and the people have no right in the government. This is a republic and property interests are paramount and must be protected. That is the substance of the psychology that will be instilled into the boys in order to make them good citizens in the opinion of the generals. Charities, officials, reformers and national defense advocates boosted for the bill in lobbying.

The chief consulting engineer of the Koppers Company of Pittsburgh, a radical, recently declared that his wife was defended in case of an attack by the unemployed.

The bosses are getting ready everywhere to take the jobs to accept the little that is being doled out to us. This is being cut daily. To think of insurance, this military machine with our bare hands is idiotic. We, the unemployed must organize and prepare to seize the means of production, transportation and distribution of everything that we need and as what is required by the army. When you control the sources of supply, you have the armed forces at your mercy. The I. W. U. and the Unemployed Union offers the best medium for this preparation.—Jim Morris.

Hospital Cases Call Attention to Menace of Carbon-Monoxide

LAS VEGAS, Nevada.—There are a few cases pending in the Federal Court at Las Vegas, Nevada against the Big Six Company. From Car. Mont. the sources of these men are broken down in health as a result of the Big Six ignoring the Nevada State Mine Laws through using gas driven motors on the various tunnels on the Boulder Dam project.

There have been lots of cases treated both in Boulder City and Las Vegas hospitals for "pneumonia" which have been very questionable.

We have repeatedly told the workers through this paper the damages of carbon monoxide poisoning, through using these gas-driven motors underground. One half ton one per cent fatal to human life. The effect it has on the human being—it poisons his blood and they can tell him he has pneumonia or anything to suit the big company. As far as the ventilation of these tunnels are concerned, it is very poor.

Now, fellow worker, don't you think it is time to wake up and join an organization of your class and force all those demands on the job and take the four-hour day and abolish all unemployment.—M. C. Sullivan.

MINER'S WIFE PRAISES G. D. C.

Mrs. Hightower Tells What Relief and Defense Means to Kentucky Miners.

The great labor struggle of Kentucky, continuing in the streets of every town and scores of union miners and the convicting to life sentence of eight of them is well known to the workers the world over. It is also generally known that the General Defense Committee of the I. W. U. and its friends were the sole support and defenders of these workers picked out by a ruthless master class to serve as an example which would frighten other workers from organizing into unions.

But what is not so well known, or what is generally lost sight of, is the amount of relief the General Defense Committee is called upon to furnish to the numerous dependents of these imprisoned and convicted miners. Yet that is an inseparable part of the work of the G. D. C. in behalf of these fellow workers.

This is what the wife of that staunch 80 year old union miner, Bill Hightower writes us:

"Dear Fellow Workers: I received your letter and the money you sent me and it sure helped lots. I spent it all for food as my brother isn't working but for two or three days a week and the pay is kept by the company for rent and cuts, leaving him and his family nothing.

"I sure do wish that you good workers could get this place and all coal fields organized. If mines would have a good

mind they would all join the good old I. W. U., the one union that's true and stands true to its standard. I know you I. W. U. workers have stood solid and kept myself and babies living for one year; you have been so good to me that I almost ashamed to have to ask the General Defense, for I know how hard it is for you. If times were better it would not be so hard on you or me.

"I hope with all my heart that my husband will get out to keep on working for the General Defense and his rights to freedom. People may not think it so hard but when you see three babies staring you in the face for food and not have it to feed them it is heart-breaking.

"With best wishes to you all.

"And this letter is only one of the many of its kind received by our office. Soon the trials of the other three miners will be on. The appeal cases are also coming. Money is needed for the law cases and for the relief of the dependents. We can't quit now. The end appears to be in sight. These cases must be brought to a successful conclusion. The headwinners have to be freed. In the meantime their dependents have to be kept from starving to death.

Ralph Jones of the General Defense Committee, 525 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Irish Railway Strike is Still Unbroken; Tactics Become Tough

The British National Union of Railwaymen has decided to increase the length of the men on strike on the railways of Northern Ireland from 30 to 36 shilling a week. W. Dobbin, president of the N. U. R., recently declared: "So long as there is a penny left in the union's funds and an ounce of fight in the men we are going on. The men's spirit is still steadfast. On February 29, the first meeting was held into service between Dublin and Dundalk by the companies was set on fire by the strikers. Another bus, although accompanied by an armored car, was stoned by a crowd of 4,000. The doctors of Belfast and Coleraine are contemplating a sympathetic strike.

The situation remains tense, but this would not seem to curtail the continuation to prudence. In spite of formal promises they have compelled members of the administrative staff to act as strike-breakers by operating motor lorries, 19 men having been suspended for refusing this work. The Railway Clerks' Association in consequence contemplates participating in the strike.

C. P. R. Slashing Pay of Canadian Railway

SCHREIBER, Ontario.—The C. P. R. is making drastic cuts on their employees. Eighteen men have been laid off in the last ten days from their local shops, including machinists, helpers and laborers. The yard engine has also been cut off.

There are only 11 men left in the shop where there used to be 50 men. Telegraphers, engine men and trainmen with over 20 years seniority rights are slaving in this camp. The Lily Bay government road camp, at \$7.50 per month.

From the first of January to date they have laid off over 98 section men. They are keeping only one man and foreman to a section where in former times they had four men.

The railroad men are getting acquainted with the Railroad Workers Industrial Union No. 520 of the I. W. U. They are learning that their only salvation is the One Big Union and the One Big Strike. Railroad workers are seeing how helpless and weak their old line craft unions are in these times.

Join the I. W. U. Every member get a member! Let's go!—A.C.C.

RALPH CHAPLIN
Editor of the "Industrial Worker"

F. R. CEDERVALL
I. W. U. Organizer
Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union

WILL SPEAK AT
NORTHERN HIGH AUDITORIUM
Woodward and Clairmont
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 7:30 P. M.

SUBJECT:
THE IWW WAY OUT FOR THE WORKERS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Auspices
Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union No. 440

ADMISSION FREE

DETROIT AUTOMOBILE WORKERS DETERMINED TO ORGANIZE STRONG FOR ONE BIG UNION

Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union No. 440 of the I. W. U. Favored by Embattled Strikers. Big Mass Meetings Held.

Special to Industrial Worker

DETROIT, Mich., March 14.—The of the strike, as I feel that I am not vanguard of the rank and file of the Briggs strikers are lining up in the Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union of the I. W. U. The I. W. U. came into the field at the end of last week in response to a call for a bona fide industrial union from these leading spirits among the rank and file.

A strike headquarters for the Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union 440 has been opened up at 121 Victor in the strike zone just a block from the main gates of the H. P. Plant. Here men and women who are active in the strike are coming every day signing up for red cards.

Several mass meetings were held last week at the Woodward of the World's Hall near the strike headquarters. Speakers from among the strikers are being developed at these rallies. F. R. Cedervall, I. W. U. organizer, who has addressed many meetings throughout the City of Detroit in behalf of the strikers, is a regular speaker at these mass meetings. His remarks from the platform are very well received by the strikers. The mass meetings have been well attended and the new members are catching on to Wholly songs very quickly.

The Highland Park Plant was shut down Monday, March 13. Strikers are making visits to the home of these ignorant workers who are now laid off with the purpose of teaching them the lesson of labor solidarity so that they will join in with their fellow workers in the I. W. U. instead of returning to the H. P. slave house should Briggs call them back to work.

Several educational meetings have been held by the new members. Members of the I. W. U. schooled in the principles of industrial unionism, are carrying on a vigorous man-to-man educational campaign among the ranks of the strikers. New members are eagerly reading the new I. W. U. pamphlets, "One Big Union" and "The General Strike" and selling them to their fellow strikers.

Metal Finisher Receives
A Bert Gorman from Mack who was kicked in the groin so badly by H. P. Cop No. 7 in the barracks at the North End plant February 28 that rupture of the bladder was feared, has been discharged from the Receiving Hospital.

"I'm on my feet now," says Fellow Worker Blaneett, "though I feel weak, I'm more determined than ever to carry on my part in the strike."

Since Blaneett is no longer able to march on the picket line due to his injury, he is working on legal defense with Paul Gonzer and Ben Linsky of the General Defense Committee to see that no strikers are rushed through on framed-up charges.

A striker found a rusty gun in his cellar two weeks ago. Being broke, he took it down to a pawn shop to see if he could borrow a dollar on it. The pawnbroker took one look at it and told him it wasn't worth a cent. Five minutes later, as the striker was walking down the street he was picked up by a police officer. After being held incommunicado for nine days, he was released with a warrant to appear in court March 15 on a concealed weapon charge.

Darrow Resigns
Robert (Slim) Darrow, whose excellent work as organizer and general captain of the I. W. U. has remained so much approval for the Briggs strikers from the citizens of Detroit, resigned from the job of General Picket Captain. In his place, Darrow resigned, accounts for his action as follows:

"After considering things carefully for the past five days and with full knowledge of what I am doing, I hereby consider myself the only way to keep unity and solidarity in the rank and file is to tender my resignation.

"This act on my part is for the good

needed on the picket lines any more."

With compliments to the Strike Committee for their efforts in trying to bring the strike to a speedy close and to the men who worked with him on the picket line, Darrow tendered his resignation as General Picket Captain "with deepest regrets". Darrow is still serving on the Strike Committee, and is now devoting most of his energies to relief work.

Briggs is gradually laying off men at Mack Plant. Employees who are being let out find notices in their final pay envelopes signed by Henry Hank, General Manager, which explain that Briggs cannot continue to manufacture bodies when nobody is buying cars. General Manager Hank thanks his scales for their cooperation. Strike-breakers cannot produce bodies for Ford and Chrysler, it seems.

Ford's giant plant at River Rouge shut down tight as a lid Friday, March 10. Henry Ford as Briggs' chief customer is able to dictate low contract terms for his body. He is in this way indirectly responsible for starvation wages Briggs employees received. Henry Ford is getting the boomrune now.

The men and women still out on strike at Mack Plant are carrying on as usual with their organization. Slim Murphy is directed picketing legal, picket lines are marching at both gates. A new and spacious hall a few blocks from the plant has been reserved for office headquarters and regular mass meeting place. "Revolutionary" politicians from the Proletarian Party are delivering pep talks this week to 4,000 fighting men and women who are carrying on the strike.

Attorneys affiliated with the Socialist Party in Detroit have drawn up plans for an "independent industrial union." According to these plans, a president and ten vice-presidents along with a board of control will lead the Briggs strikers and workers of the auto industry to salvation.

George Pilsoni, Card No. 9-8662, is no longer representing the I. W. U. or the General Defense Committee.

Personnel Men Get Busy

The Personnel Department of Briggs Mfg. Co. is being revised, according to the Mack plant where the Personnel Department is housed. They can be seen talking with their scientific instruments (black-jacks and revolvers) for "digesting human relations." Es-Edgely Connolly, Briggs' Treasurer, seems to be filling the role of Personnel Director—laying plans for more efficient hiring and placing of scabs and more arrests and convictions of strikers.

According to the text-book definition, personnel administration "plans, coordinates, and directs all human relations within a plant to the end that production may go on at a minimum of friction and with due regard for the genuine well-being of all members of the organization."

Apparently members of this new personnel department all wear blue uniforms and nickel-plated shields. Through the windows of the Employment Building at the Mack plant where the Personnel Department is housed, they can be seen talking with their scientific instruments (black-jacks and revolvers) for "digesting human relations." Es-Edgely Connolly, Briggs' Treasurer, seems to be filling the role of Personnel Director—laying plans for more efficient hiring and placing of scabs and more arrests and convictions of strikers.

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Wobly Programs for Strikers
A hoped-for dance for the Highland Park strikers will be held at the I. W. U. (Continued on Page 1)

ABOLITION OF THE WAGE SYSTEM

EDITORIAL

ONE BIG UNION OF ALL THE WORKERS

Industrial Worker

"An Injury to One is an Injury to All" ONE UNION—ONE LABEL—ONE ENEMY

OFFICIAL ORGAN

Industrial Workers of the World

It should be understood by members and others who read this paper, that it is the policy of the I. W. W. to designate as OFFICIAL, any articles or policies which have the regular official sanction. Anything not so designated is not official.

Subscription Rates: United States, one year \$2.00; Canada and other nations, six months \$1.00; one year \$1.50; foreign bundles add postage.

Ralph Chaplin, Editor and Business Manager

Machinery—Past, Present, Future

Many centuries ago wise men predicted that if machines could be invented to do the work of the world, mankind would be freed from the ancient curse of toil.

Today we know that things did not quite work out according to that formula. At present it is plain to most all of us that modern machinery, coupled with modern sources of power, have simply deprived us of the opportunity to make a living.

Today we know that things did not quite work out according to that formula. At present it is plain to most all of us that modern machinery, coupled with modern sources of power, have simply deprived us of the opportunity to make a living.

What we must do, if we are to understand why we are unemployed is to be able to measure quantitatively and accurately the forces which have made our labor power superfluous.

Technological unemployment is the result of the impact of ingenious machinery and artificially derived power upon Man's century-old economic and social institutions.

This again emphasizes the need for functional, rather than theoretical understanding and exact quantitative measurements rather than mere guesswork.

Science—Court of Last Appeal

The fine-spun speculative theories of philosophers and economists confuse rather than clarify the situation. With the working class unemployed is a matter of life and death.

Science insists upon exact quantitative measurements of the forces which have produced capitalist civilization, the forces which cause its operations to start and stop and the forces which are making inevitable the next most probable, energy state.

In our present desperate situation we, as workers, cannot afford to rely upon guesswork. With Science is the court of last appeal.

In our present desperate situation we, as workers, cannot afford to rely upon guesswork. With Science is the court of last appeal.

Fortunately for us as workers the technologists are attacking the problem of unemployment from an angle not greatly dissimilar to our own.

The scientific viewpoint is revolutionary inasmuch as the technologist and class conscious worker meet upon common ground in criticizing the shortcomings of the existing social order.

The Bread-and-Butter Problem Solved The scientific viewpoint is revolutionary inasmuch as the technologist and class conscious worker meet upon common ground in criticizing the shortcomings of the existing social order.

Machine Shop Workers, Attention! YOU MUST Organize!

Millions of workers are not able to get jobs under present conditions. Those who are working are working long hours for low wages.

George Bernard Shaw is hereby invited to visit the Centralia boys, Walla Walla, Wash., so that they may pay him their respects.

I see where the goodly Claude G. Bowers' "Buck's" best, busy telling us how good the new cabinet folks have been and will be.

Did I dream it last night or did I read it in one of Hearst's old fanfare gushers that this here now Perkins who jumps Mitchell of the National City Bank is just about the last word in the finesse of virtue?

Now, is this the same Perkins that tried to negotiate Ford's plant away from him, just before the screws were put on and almost had Henry babbling like Tennyson's brook?

Do you think that your hours are too long? Do you think that your wages are too low? Do you think the conditions in the shop where you are working are rotten?

Then organize now. Organize right, organize industrially. Organize in the Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union of the I. W. W.

Organize to do away with the contract system. Organize not only to stop wage cuts, but to get higher wages. Organize to make your job secure by doing away with long hours, and by making jobs for all machine shop workers.

For further information, write to or call at 555 West Lake Street, 1618 West Madison Street, or 2422 North Halsted Street.



T-Bone Slim

Both Better Reform—"Big Shot" in bad.

"Get Right With God."—That's the first intimation I have had that "the old boy" is in Dutch again with the Christians.

If all the world is crazy, co-operation as between nations will produce startling results. If all are afflicted with the same disease, co-operation will produce a healthy condition?

In a world that produces too much everything, equal pay would be more than any worker gets now—hence it is, the leading proletarian who thinks he should get more than his own pay.

In 1931-5 piece-work pay averaged \$7 to \$8—no automatic machinery; so called today, ranges from \$2 to \$4—more under the pie has seven pieces and the pie-cuts were found overseas.

Artificial pie-filler did not come out until 1910—the same year it was discovered a pie has seven pieces and the pie-cuts were found overseas.

Paris brussels—sprouts to rebuild your resistance—if they weren't so expensive, 19 cents a quart-ballet, I'd be in favor of having the I. W. W. buy a few car-bats.

George Bernard Shaw is hereby invited to visit the Centralia boys, Walla Walla, Wash., so that they may pay him their respects.

I see where the goodly Claude G. Bowers' "Buck's" best, busy telling us how good the new cabinet folks have been and will be.

Oh for an unfettered Men ken to tell us how they're "cut out" to be heroes, we could have our cry over it.

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The Collapse of Capitalism

By COVINGTON HALL

I saw the "Whore of Babylon" go reeling to her death, And all the world was poisoned by her fetid dying breath;

I heard the panic in her court, the wailing and distress, And, snarling at the Coming Age, her lewd and lawless press;

The cloth of gold and purple that so long had hid her form, Like tares were strig and stegged by the worst Weeds' mighty storm;

Her power born of violence no longer served her will, Her every word bred woe for her, her every act brought ill;

Amid the cheers of millions, lo, she staggered to her tomb, Through rapine, blood and famine plunged the Great Beast to her doom;

Triumph through the New World's dawn the drachms of freedom rolled!

Tips to the Workers

CHARLES SCHWEIN

For every wad of fat on the belly of capitalism there is a wrinkle on the belly of the working class.

"Revolutionary" political parties, like craft unions, seem to exist for the sole purpose of keeping workers OUT OF the revolutionary labor movement.

Is any wonder the Powers that Be are boasting that they are not afraid of anguishing the workers can do?

Are you quavering this spring? Are your quarters too cramped? Is the rent too high?

Do you feel like a prisoner condemned to serve a life sentence under capitalism?

Listen, fellow workers—you of the A. F. of L. and the Brotherhoods, you of the U. M. W. and the various political parties, listen to the I. W. W. newbaw from Erie:

If you are tired of living in the stagnant atmosphere of inactivity, theoretical hair-splitting and futile argumentation, if you want quarters that overlook the whole wide panorama of the CLASS STRUGGLE in industry.

If you want to sing rebel songs, fight the rebel fight and feel the comradeship of real rebels, real friends, real fellow workers.

If you want to be able to see past the gloom and confusion of today to the glorious freedom and abundance of tomorrow, if you want to develop the power to break your chains and to develop the intelligence to keep new ones from being riveted on your wrists.

If you want to join an organization founded upon the ONE-NESS of Labor

If you wish to be a participant instead of a spectator on the greatest struggle in history.

If you want to see the forces of Labor UNITED instead of DIVIDED.

If you want POWER and all that power makes possible.

Join the I. W. W.!

Why live in the crumbling edifices of the Old Order when you can move into the triple guarded fortress of the One Big Union?

IN UNION there is strength!

In strength alone, lays your freedom Without is only your plight, So rise up today and lead them These starving battalions, to fight.

Capitalism Finished

By COVINGTON HALL

Well, the banks declared a general strike and got away with it!

But that is not what I wish to point out here. What I wish to call attention to is this FACT, viz: If Capitalism cannot longer keep its own I. O. U.'s circulating, then Capitalism IS FINISHED; for the Banks are the nerve system of "The System."

Think it over, Workers, and ask yourselves how much longer "The System" will be able to dish out to you its bit dis-employed by the millions even the cheap "charity" grub it is handing you today.

Not much longer, for, unless all signs fail, these United States will soon be face to face with an ACTUAL FOOD SHORT-AGE. Not only is food on the farms running low, but what with all our "Big Businessmen", Bankers and Politicians using all the force and fraud at their command to compel farmers to still further reduce production, there will soon be so little food left in the warehouses, or anywhere else.

Wake up, Toilers, and THINK! Then ORGANIZE, and ACT in ONE BIG UNION, in defense of your "INALENSIBLE RIGHT to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness!"

Capitalism is finished. DON'T perish in the RUINS, Workers!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Once upon a time all the animals decided to have a convention. They met deep in the heart of an ancient wood; they might not be disturbed. Then Brother Bear was elected as chairman. Shortly after the convention had been called to order, Brother Wolf explained that due to their very nature, wolves were not able to live on vegetable and plant life, and that according to the very nature of their being, they had to slaughter sheep, rabbits and other animals. He was very impressive, logical, and even oratorical.

Brother Sheep got up and said: Brother Chairman and Brothers, I was deeply impressed with the logic of the statements made by my brother, Brother Wolf, and Mr. Chairman, I move that you, wolves, be not permitted to eat more than one sheep a month. The motion was seconded by Brother Rabbit and duly carried.

Now, children, this is a true story, because I heard a sheep make that motion last due to a rabbit seconded it. A. McDonald in Canadian (I. W. W.) "Organizer".

— A thousand organized workers are a hundred times stronger and safer than any number of unorganized "individualists" that ever lived. Join the I. W. W.!

— If you like capitalism don't squawk. If you don't like it, fight like hell. Join the I. W. W.!

WATCH YOUR NUMBER

Each subscriber will find a number opposite his name on the wrapper enclosing Industrial Worker. For instance 848 this means that your sub expired last week, and you should renew.

THIS IS NUMBER

847

OPEN THE SHOPS, THE MINES AND THE MILLS!

THE LIFE OF THE WORKERS MUST AND SHALL COME BEFORE THE PROFITS OF THE BOSS - MARY E. MARCY

Miners in Illinois Are Losing Patience With Gun-thug Rule

Coal Barons, Militiamen and Scab Herders Slowly but Surely Driving Long Suffering Diggers to Organized Economic Action

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The miners here are on a warpath and the worst fights are yet to come. The recent trouble was covered pretty well by the Chicago Tribune, so I am writing my view of it. The miners started the picketing of the Peabody mines after the zero weather broke. As usual the pickets were peaceful, but the scabs working in the Peabody mines were not so peaceful. They believed that they had plenty of protection. So they started to make wire cracks at the pickets calling the pickets scabs, patting their fingers to their noses and such things. This angered the pickets and the brutalities of the gunthugs provoked the fight.

The kids from the militia are used as snipers, but since the militia is in uniform are at the mines. The Peabody mines will remain closed for a while until the plan for guarding the scab workers is worked out. Small interests, state, county and city authorities. From all appearances this will be a fight to the finish with the Progressive miners.

There is no longer a fight between the Progressive miners and the United Mine Workers. In fact, it never was a fight between the two unions from the beginning of the strike. The miner is John L. Lewis, and the UMWA is not a union. The organization is used by Lewis to destroy the union, reduce wages and break strikes for the money. Lewis is reaping large profits from the coal miners. It is hard to say what the outcome of the strike will be. On one side the miners are good fighting men. They are sold after almost one year of strike through their bitter experience with the politicians and the gunthugs and the rest of the law enforcement. Militiamen and scab herders. The miners have lost all confidence in law and justice. All of their political friends they elected to offices have turned against them. All the power of moneyed interests, the forces of the state, city and county are used against them.

This battle war on the coal miners may be the cause of the General Militia against the capitalist class and the hopes and dreams of the I. W. W. and the Technocrats realized. Joe Uspiet.

Big Bankers get Cash As Banks go Crash

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In his testimony before the senate committee investigating banking, Charles Mitchell, National City Bank chairman resigned, made some startling disclosures. During the stock market crash of 1929, Mitchell and his bank made speculation possible by lending to the speculators. Mitchell got over three millions in bonuses during the three boom years. His bank loaned to about 100,000 officers, many of them going to work over their market margins after the crash. On the other hand the bank encouraged its clerical help to speculate in the inflated stocks. The bank also made loans to its employees at 200 dollars per share on the payment plan. They have paid seven millions on the stock to date. Yet they still owe more on the stock now than it is worth on the market. They are still paying on it and are only relieved of their obligations by quitting their position. Mitchell says that they are not paid for this arrangement. Just what kind of clerical workers has the National City at its staff? Evidently those employees enjoy being paid of their slim earnings. Just why do we the workers have to tolerate such men as the Mitchells and the Insulls and their brazen robbery? All because you the worthwhile workers are unorganized to protect yourselves.

Students are Planning Mid-Summer Activities

DULUTH, Minn.—The students at Work Peoples College are using a good bit of their spare time scheming how best to put the results of their studies to use this summer. The students meet in a class to discuss problems of workers' education weekly, and there decide how to arrange the other class work of the week to provide the maximum training for mass education work.

Immediately after school two groups will tour this district of northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan with an entertainment, including two labor plays. While on tour a circulation campaign for Industrial Worker will be waged. Each of the thirty odd work stations. Following the tour the students will be engaged in some of the other group plans to use their studies for education and organization.—W. H.

Stirring Mass Meeting Held in Oakland, California

OAKLAND, Calif.—A mass meeting was called to order here tonight under the auspices of the Oakland Branch of the Unemployed Union of the I. W. W. at Castle Hall.

Room had was a capacity of 400 people and before the scheduled time for the meeting to start, there was only standing room left. Fellow Worker George Holmes was the chairman. He introduced I. W. W. literature and explained that the purpose of the meeting was to organize the unemployed so as to co-operate with the employed. Getting the 60-hour day, improve working conditions and finally overthrow capitalism.

The first speaker was Austin Levinsky, regional labor attorney, who stressed the necessity of organizing for economic power and explained that the I. W. W. was practically technocracy. Fellow Worker Carl Keller wound up the meeting with an inspiring, enthusiastic old-time Wobblly-talk, explaining the principles of the I. W. W. and the Unemployed Union and showing the foolishness of marching on city hall.

A collection was taken up, which was large considering the banks were all taking a holiday, and a large amount of literature was sold. Also quite a few members were lined up.

After the meeting a business meeting of the Unemployed Union was called with 25 members attending. It was decided to change the strike to Saturday in this same hall.—H. Chalcraft.

No Jobless Relief; Chilean Slaves Sent to Hills for "Gold"

SANTIAGO, Chile.—The time has come when there is no longer any money for jobless relief in the national treasury. Formerly the nitrate export brought in the money to offer. However, the artificial production of nitrate in Germany and the United States has demoralized the industry here. The Czech and nitrate companies have taken over the industry and by the metal magnates Guggenheim. The latter will be able to destroy the other Chilean and British holders in the nitrate field, reduce the amount of profit received and agree to Young with the Duffells and the Allied Chamber. That the root of economic stagnation in this country.

What are the measures being adopted by our government to stem the tide of hunger? President Alessandri declares that there will be no more aid after June. The politicians will stop their place mining. The government plans to send 120,000 into the Andes foothills and valleys to pan for the gold that is supposed to exist there. While the families the gold will have to support 600,000 people that formerly depended upon the nitrate industry. Last year 50,000 grubbed in the Andes under official supervision. There are four million people in Chile.

The state will subsidize each gram of nitrate to the extent of 52 centavos per day or about five cents. This is an indication of how the nitrate is being sold. It is being sold in the open. A dwelling is in a rarity, mostly of sticks and old sacks. The carriages are ever present to maintain the nitrate lives unaided and alone. But what do you do? "God helps those who help themselves," an old saying goes. Nobody can help men who will not help themselves. Nobody can help you. Today you are suffering for laying down on the job, for not helping yourselves. You think that it can't be any worse, but if you continue to lay down on the job, you are going to find out that it can be a whole lot worse. It is going to be a whole lot worse in the very near future.

Products Increasing But Workers' Share is Getting Smaller

The National Bureau of Economic Research reports that the output per man-hour of America's factories in 1932 was 20 per cent greater than in 1927, and 12 per cent greater than in 1923. Organized labor has claimed from the first that the depression is caused by the "pile up of goods in the hands of labor lessened since the depression began. Factory wages have been slashed from 10 to 40 per cent in the last three years. It is probably well within bounds to say that the average cost is 20 per cent.

In 1929, according to the Census of Manufacturers, the worker got \$26 out of every \$100 added by manufacture to the value of the goods he handled. That was a little more than a third. Now, although the worker's efficiency has increased, his share is barely more than one-fourth. But times cannot be cured by increasing the evil which caused them. It is high time that this basic fact of the maldistribution of wealth received undivided attention.

SOLIDARITY AT SWASTIKA MINE

Gunmen, Supers and Brass-Check Fail to Convince Diggers That Their Demands Are Unreasonable.

RATON, New Mexico, Mar. 11.—Striking against the company's demands for a special gang, the miners of the Swastika Mine made a solid stand today morning. Efforts of the superintendent to get them into the mine were unavailing on that day. "You can work a half-shift and the company will pay the drivers," said superintendent. "All of us," a committee asked. "All but a few," replied the super. The men shook their heads, changed clothes and went home. A unanimous vote to stop paying the drivers was cast by hand raising.

An Italian drew a chalk line on a rail and divided it into seven sections. "Here are seven loaves of bread," he said pointing. "Six men get six loaves and the rest of us get one. That is not right." He was referring to the "special gang" of twenty men who are allowed to work from five to ten times greater than the average. "Oh, so that's it," said the superintendent, obviously displeased. "Don't you men be afraid of losing your jobs," advised Joe Jellison, a miners' committee man. "The superintendent is getting \$300.00 a month. He has a right to be afraid, but he's the only one who has anything to lose but your chains."

"Oh, I know that you are representing a big organization," said the super to Joe Jellison. "You don't have to worry about it." "I'm not representing anybody but these workers here," replied Joe. "The committee is not to blame. Every man has a job." Frank Ciccarelli said, "There are fifteen million men who lost their jobs because they didn't do anything. You're not going to lose your jobs if you stick together, but you will lose them if you don't."

"We can get plenty of coal from two other mines," said the super. "You're not going to get that coal," said Frank Ciccarelli. "The super can't get it." Thus Mobilized. After the men had gone home, the company started an expedition and gathered up a crew of gunthugs. Town buses and scissorblades were deputized, armed and nested in Sugarite and Swastika. Under the direction of General Manager French Sheriff Boss Fletcher, strike-breaking activities were begun. The work whistle blew at 3 a. m. and the men were herded into the mine. They were herded into the mine. They were watched closely. When one man started pacing to warn his feet, a bug threatened to shoot his soles off. They were divided by strategy. Their demands had been granted, so they went off.

In the meanwhile, Joe Jellison, Frank Ciccarelli and Mike Jellison were stopped in the road and under guard and were taken to the county clerk who advised him to tell the gunmen to mind their own business. He was informed that he would shoot a Spanish worker in the leg, but they were otherwise civil enough and admitted that a union was a good thing. The merchant of Mexico Mollica was visited by a crew of gunthugs who ordered him to close down. They said that I. W. W.'s were holding meetings there. Mollica said he would tell the gunmen to mind their own business. In reality, Mollica is a Democrat, not an I. W. W. No meetings have been held in his shop and he is in no way connected with us. On the other hand, the Raton barber is the author of two laws designed to prevent blacklisting and to guarantee the right of free assembly and thoroughfare in mining camps. He is also a political enemy of Sheriff Fletcher, the operators' strong arm man. These things make him obnoxious to the company. The local press has been "dummed up" on the struggle. It has cost the Raton Ranger many subscribers already and they stand to lose more business unless they are allowed to have more interest of a local company boss.

Superintendent French says that he will shut the mine down before he will put three men back to work. We believe that these are empty words.

TO THE MINERS OF KENTUCKY

by W. F. Burroughs.

Some of you put up a \$200 one. You're looking for work and farmers are facing the penitentiary. Others are carrying paid up IWW cards. These are their shoulders to the wheel. The rest of you have quit like herded guinea pigs.

The General Defense Committee and the I. W. W. have fought your fight for you. We have defended your martyrs in court and blood and clothed the famished. When you were blacklisted and helpless, we strained our resources to give what aid we could and did it for months and months on end. We sent men among you to help you live unaided and alone. But what do you do? "God helps those who help themselves," an old saying goes. Nobody can help men who will not help themselves. Nobody can help you. Today you are suffering for laying down on the job, for not helping yourselves. You think that it can't be any worse, but if you continue to lay down on the job, you are going to find out that it can be a whole lot worse. It is going to be a whole lot worse in the very near future.

Slump Closes Doors of Big Time Hotels

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Blackstone Hotel, long the haunt of the hard-boiled hoodlums the other day. For 27 years it catered to the wants of those in the upper brackets in society. Four hundred employees were paid for most of them and had not been paid for months while the hotel was in receivership. Their optimism caused them to leave for nothing. The Stevens Hotel, another hostelry of the idle rich, is reported to be at present in the hands of receivers.

When the men who wrote the I. W. W. Preamble inserted the clause that the army of production must be organized, they put a lot of thought into the words. It is up to us to try to get that thought out and apply it to the industrial world in which we live.

Machinery Replaces Displacing Labor in Tobacco Industry

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The introduction of machinery into the cigar industry has meant protracted unemployment or greatly reduced earnings to many workers, according to a recent study made by the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. This survey, covering some 25,000 women and about 100 cigar factories, shows how workers have lost ground with improved technological methods in one specific industry. The study also shows the effects of greatly improved machinery in the cigarette industry. The industries themselves are forging ahead, having produced 124 billion cigars and 645 billion cigars in 1930. Tracing this growth by census figures during the 10-year period from 1919 to 1929, the bulletin makes clear that while the total value of the products added by manufacture in these two industries comprised increased by almost 70 per cent, wages paid decreased by 23 per cent. That machines are definitely taking the place of men and women workers in cigar manufacture is further indicated by the fact that the increase in horsepower is tremendous and the average number of wage-earners is declining greatly.

Without a murmur or protest even now taking a gesture of some kind from the trolley slaves to resist the cut. Perhaps, as due that they are still psychologically the trust of their A. F. of leadership. Deploable as these slaves have been since a year ago that by accepting a ten per cent wage cut, the company will not increase the fare. But imbecitely a few weeks after the cut, the trolley fare was raised from 8c to 10c.

Street-car Men Get Another Wage-slash

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Cleveland Street Railway Company announced a ten per cent wage cut to all of its slaves to take effect March 16. The company's statement read in the press which the wage cut will benefit the bondholders about \$500,000. It will help to retire certain bond indentures. The company's statement read in the press which the wage cut will benefit the bondholders about \$500,000. It will help to retire certain bond indentures.

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Rules for Subscription Contest

- 1st Prize—Gold Watch or \$20.00 cash. 2nd " I.W.W. Emblem Ring or \$10 cash. 3rd " year's feed or \$5.00 cash. 4th " prize of a bound volume of Industrial Pioneer or Industrial Worker of the next 7 highest contestants. To all contestants not winning capital prizes who receive 20 points or more, button and 1 year's sub. to the Industrial Worker. 10 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 50 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 100 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 150 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 200 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 250 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 300 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 350 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 400 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 450 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 500 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 550 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 600 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 650 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 700 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 750 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 800 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 850 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 900 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 950 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button. 1000 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button.

Industrial Worker Subscription Contest Reviewed to Date

Gain of Four Hundred New Subscribers and Two Thousand New Bundle Orders Reported. More Active Support Urged.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Since the starting of the subscription and bundle order contest for the Industrial Worker in December the press committee elected by the general membership in Chicago thought it advisable to give the members and readers of the Worker some account of what has been accomplished in the past three months.

The purpose of the election of the committee was twofold, the first important task was the job of getting new readers for the paper. This has been partly accomplished; for the month of February there were 400 new subscriptions added to the paper, most of them being the special subs of 50 cents for 16 weeks. Since the start of the campaign there has been over 2000 copies of the paper sent out in new bundle orders.

The other important matter which confronted the committee was the job of making the paper pay for itself by way of its subsidy from the General Organization as the General Organization was no longer in position to subsidize the paper. In the past three months there was a total net gain of about \$1500.00 or an average deficit of \$165.00 a month.

However, the showing for the past three months did not bring the results that it would have been had the co-operation of even a small part of the membership. You will notice in the paper that only about 200 members have seriously entered the contest to make the paper pay. Of course, many members throughout the country have sent in a few subs here and here, who did not care to enter the contest and their co-operation was appreciated. However, we can truthfully say that out over 50 members have cooperated in the campaign to make the paper self-supporting.

Every hundred members if they think that the paper is necessary, and 99 out of a hundred will tell you that the press is one of the most essential parts of the organization. Why is it that out of the 99 who tell us that the necessity of the press, only one of this number is interested enough to get a few subscriptions, or help out in any other way? Several reasons can be truthfully said that have affairs for the Worker or have held affairs. These efforts are appreciated; however, what we most interested in is new readers; what we need to try to do is to get the paper gets into as many new hands as possible—and not only to the faithful few.

There are a few organizations which only 10% of the membership of the I. W. W. are members of. These are the weekly paper; many of you wonder how this is done? These organizations have the support of every one of their members. We are not asking you to do anything more than to help for the press as many of our organization problems. However, if we could get the active co-operation of even 10% of the members to give a little of their time and effort toward the press, the question of making the paper pay would be settled once and for all. If 50 subscribers could give a little of their time and effort toward the press, from going \$165.00 a month in the hole to \$7.00 a month, just think what 300 members could do!

We have a virgin field to work in. There is not another paper published in this country advocating industrial unionism. There are a few organizations that have endeavored one form of unionism, but they have some kind of political bias attached to their program, so we have no competition in our field. Those of you who have not interested yourselves in our press should start doing so now. There are many ways to help. If you do not think you are able to get subscriptions or sell new bundle orders, buy the press stamps, and this does not mean that you are limited to 4 stamps a year. You can also arrange to hold entertainments in your locality for the benefit of the press. But what we need most is such hustlers and hard-core agents. In the long run it is the educational value of the paper that counts.

The month of March is going to be a bad one for the Worker, and we have 5 days of the paper coming out this month. This along with the closing of the banks throughout the country is going to work a hardship on the paper, unless we can get the active co-operation of the membership for the remainder of the month. It is up to you to put the paper over the top not only for March, but from now on. Every branch and stationery department in the country has subscription card, if you are not in a locality where there is a branch send us a card and we will see that you get the amount you want.—Press Committee.

CONTEST SUBS

Table with names and points: E. J. Veranach 562, J. Jacobson 33, H. J. Clark 11, Gus Lahl 8, J. Price 7, R. S. Argersinger 6, Jeff Hadley 5, Bill Williams 5, J. Shukie 4, H. Kating 4, W. Patton 4, O. Sokol 3, J. Syria 3, G. Hartom 3, H. Knutella 3, P. Knutella 3, John Peterson 3, J. Kolyak 3, Y. Ylisa 3, Ira Pope 2, B. Olson 2, C. W. Guthrie 2, M. Pitkanen 1, J. Jaakkola 1, Louis Campbell 1.

CONTEST BUNDLE ORDERS

Table with names and points: J. Sorkus 72, C. Keller 34, L. Larson 28, E. Jacobson 20, W. Stendli 19, Ivar Johnson 16, W. Patton 15, H. Casperson 2.

THE FOUR HOUR DAY, FOUR DAY A WEEK WITH NO WAGE CUTS

THIS IS THE I.W.W. REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

SEISMOGRAPH

The Weekly Record of Cracks in the System

Prepared by Work Peoples College

Seismograph reports a quake in and around Los Angeles. "The Society of Business Men's Delegates" promptly sent the navy there, not to relieve suffering, but to make sure that the hungry did not violate the property code and start eating. Earthquakes can provide remarkable alibis. The Jap quake of 1923 was used as an excuse for a general massacre of radicals. Now the Japs say that the unusual imports of scrap metal and iron for war material, but to put up quake-proof buildings.

The domical class is frantically trying to patch up the late large rift that the banking system has made in the social disorder. True to the witchdoctor tradition they attribute it to the shipping and handling of gold, and are too polite to mention that our "Guardian Banks" and "Trust" companies have invested deposits back and so it's no longer come where business died for lack of a circulating medium, and the sickness is one that spreads. But the capitalist class was not the system die in an accident. It was the escape of scrap paper. They seek not, in a system reeking with the effort to make it reek again, to the banking arrangements that have been made. The Reserve System of 1913, and plan to print more money, "several billions," in fact. The sickness of the price system is not the surface appearance of an accident, but an economy where the parasites own the earth.

Two new words have been added to the language: "seismograph" and "seismologist." Both are eminently suitable names chosen by charity organizations.

The Scotsboro defendants are to be tried again, this time in Detroit, at a date about the same psychology as Scotsboro. Their defense organization, the I. L. D., has asked for change of venue to industrialized Birmingham.

The Nazis plan to alter their national election success with local elections the same way. They have decided to send all reports who "misrepresent" the Nazi government. They have ordered their liberal intellectuals and college professors to sign a manifesto urging that only the Nazi program can reform Germany. This is one more reason for continuing on Hitler. In the national election the Nazis won 288 seats, the Nationalists 63, making over half of the 418 seats. The Socialists got 118 and the Communists 81. Their leaders are jailed. Of what use is parliamentarianism against Fascism? The Stalinists have also proved unreliable to Hitler.

The Communist International has revoked its policy of isolation from other radical groups and has accepted the Socialist proposal for united action against Fascism. Their leaders are jailed. It is couched however in terms that show the same psychology of destructive infidelity that has hindered labor unity for many years.

Austria went under a dictatorship when the government smashed up over differences in regard to the arrest of the railwaymen who went on a general strike. In Greece they succeeded in having three governments in twenty-four hours, and are back about where they started. It seems that it is easier to get rid of government than it is to get rid of a tradition.

The Japs demand that the Chinese get out of Tientsin, and thus put further on the toes of the other imperialists. Japanese are at the mouth of the Yangtze. British have placed a fleet of 21 vessels, 9 submarines and several warships in the same waters. Years ago the Greek said: "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

DELAWARE, Minn., April 1.—Work Peoples College will have ended a successful winter term. Several promising young speakers have been developed. Arrangements are being made to use them in a vigorous agitation and organization campaign in northern Minnesota throughout the summer. Plans are being made for the younger folks summer courses during the school holiday.

During April two groups from the school will tour this entire region, including the upper peninsula of Michigan and Wisconsin. Their program will include labor drama, song, and speeches. About forty towns will be visited. Arrangements have been made to use the tour as a subscription drive for Industrial Workers and 500 of the special subcards have been secured to carry on the work. Subscriptions will be taken direct, and agents placed in each town visited. Another course a supply of title red cards will also go along.

Detroit Auto Strike

(Continued from First Page)

Hall, 2747 Woodward Ave. Saturday evening, March 13.

Jacob Margolis, brilliant orator and authority on the labor movement, is coming from Pittsburgh to address an address at the I. W. W. Union Hall, Thursday evening, March 16. His subject will be of a general nature—"Must We Wait and Explain?"

Ralph Chaplin and F. R. Colewell will speak at the "I. W. W. Way Out" to strikers and other workers in the automobile industry at Northern High Auditorium, Sunday evening, March 19.—L. B.

An Appeal to Workers in Roselyn, Washington

ROSELYN, Wash.—As a worker I am making my mind for some way to appeal to the mass of workers.

I would be very glad to sacrifice anything if I could bring into some plan that would strike that chord that has never been hit yet, and search I will. I fear, in desperation, but after all with Technocracy's positive figures and the evident capitalist exploitation there is no need for any more compromise. I ask you working men and women: **THINK!** Is it worth it to be a slave to a bank president who we are, as has been proven, wage earners, under capitalism, and now, if you can not realize that we are just a mass of slaves, owned by a few as they see profit, naturally, enough, they retain us, but as profit stops, out you go.

Oh, yes, the capitalist does not care about you. **THINK!** Do you, workers, do not fool yourselves, do not think you are doing it. What is worse they are going to exploit it. They laugh at you and your ignorance because they know that you are not organized.

The average one does not understand about miners' pay. But do they ever stop to think what a mine there in Roslyn has done for his workers? Where do his workers interpret what the press shall be, that is the N. W. & L. and on top of that they are intimidating the workers to buy at the company store at the risk of losing their job. Workers, wake up!

Your best investment is to read I. W. W. literature, study it, discuss it with your fellow workers. Do not let anyone tell you anything, he is company-bought. The Industrial Worker gives you first hand information besides, it is a workers' paper and not the mischievous brass check book of your I. W. W. delegate. If you cannot find him, as is the news boy.—25, 1933.

Youth of America Driven Into Crime by Curse of Poverty

Crime, like poverty and misery, flowers early according to figures collected by the Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice. Of the 27,775 persons arrested by American police in 11 months of 1932, 59.2 per cent were under 25 years of age.

It is common belief, in police circles and elsewhere, that the younger caught in crime is likely to show his way out. The records, while not at all conclusive, do not point that way.

A check-up showed that more than 41 per cent of the persons "pinched" had been arrested before. Whether this is due to the well known police habit of "pinching" a man who has been in trouble does not appear, but probably this situation does not account for all the repeaters.

Only 91 per cent of those arrested during the period were women. Crime appears to be largely a masculine diversion. The I. W. W. has always pointed out that poverty breeds crime. By instituting a same social order and making it possible for all to enjoy the economic problem, the I. W. W. believes that crime will largely disappear together with the causes which produce it.

CHICAGO NOTICE

The next regular meeting for all members of the I. W. W. in Chicago will be held at 8 p. m., Friday, March 24, at the hall at 1618 W. Madison Street.

There will be important organization business to be considered at this meeting. All members who can attend should do so.

I. U. 310 NOTICE

A conference will be held in Las Vegas, Nev. on April 2nd to discuss the new means of carrying on a drive in the Construction Industry. Members are urged to attend and help make the drive a success. Members who are unable to attend should send in suggestions regarding Organization Work in the Construction Industry.

AUTO WORKERS ORGANIZE!

One Big Union, One Big Strike, One Big Victory

NOW IS THE TIME to prepare for the final struggle. The Big Three of the auto industry are getting ready to give us more profits. This means more wage cuts for us auto workers.

Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors are out to get all they can before the system collapses. The Big Three are engaged in a price war for the limited ready market.

Profits for motor cars cost each manufacturer about the same. Each one has installed the most up-to-date labor eliminating machinery in his plants so that he gets along with the least possible number of men. Only one way remains for the automobile manufacturer to make profits—by paying lower wages to his workers.

The Biggs workers have pointed out the way. Their wages were the lowest paid in the auto industry. Their working conditions were the worst of any factory. On January 23rd, 1933, they walked out on all Biggs plants in Detroit and went on strike. They used direct action and forced Biggs to raise wages and abolish "dead time." The Biggs Strike scared losses of other auto factories from putting through wage cuts planned at the time.

The Biggs Strike is just the beginning of a strike wave throughout the auto industry. Poverty is breaking up our homes. Working conditions in the auto factories are so poor that the workers are leaving, however, will speed us up and throw even more mud out on the streets. They will cut our wages again and bring even greater misery upon our wives and children.

Organization into an industrial union of all the workers in the automobile industry alone will present this. Walkouts are no longer a remedy for single plant workers. The only way to win is to organize into a major demand from auto bosses. Organized in their *Employer's Association and National Metal Trades Association*, they are ready to keep auto plants open, to break strikes, to tyrannize over workers who slave in their factories.

Only a General Strike of all the workers in the auto industry can gain anything better working conditions and higher wages for every man and woman on the job.

Should the General Strike, the I. W. W. plan for general reorganization, study the new plan for the I. W. W. and the I. U. 310. It is pointed out the labor movement, through the I. W. W. and the I. U. 310, is the Industrial Workers of the World.

Capitalism Starves Able-bodied Workers but Rewards Idlers

CHICAGO, Ill.—Under this social order a man can be an idle and still enjoy the luxuries of life. Stanley McGorran, a mentally impaired son of the just-kept king, had an income of almost three million dollars a year. The court has allowed his guardians \$107,000 to take care of him for the first six months of this year. Of this sum \$25,000 will be spent for nurses, musicians, films and movie operas to keep the incompetent man amused and entertained.

California is to be tried at the following: July Fourth, one concert costing \$1,000; another, on Thanksgiving, for \$500; and one on Xmas, at \$2,000.

He next is to be tried in the same manner to get this income that was sweated out of the holes of the workers of the International Harvester Corporation for the year. He is not an exception, we have witnessed the procession of feeble minded such as the Thaws, Loeb, Leopolds, all drawing an unearned income and spending it lavishly while the workers from whom it was taken have starved. This is an unquestioned right of the capitalist order of society. Accumulated wealth is inherited even by those who are mentally incapable of grasping the significance of it. The I. W. W. wants to change this order of affairs, let give the wealth of goods to the ones to whom they belong. Just why should we give the spectacle of the rich in idleness and sexual orgies, paying the cost with the stolen products of impoverished workers.—J. W. DeWitt.

Rails' Wages Slashed; Officials Get Raise

The depression has hit the railroads pretty hard since 1929. Wage cuts were ordered despite the protests of the rank and file. Now the Interstate Commerce Commission reveals that the salaries of officials were raised while the workers were lowered. For instance, the president of the New Haven received \$75,000 in 1929 and \$90,000 in 1932; the vice-president of the B. O. received \$75,000 in 1929 and \$76,500 in 1932; the vice-president of the Santa Fe received \$40,000 in 1929 and \$40,500 in 1932; the vice-president of the Union Pacific received \$50,000 in 1929 and \$55,000 in 1932; the president of the M-K-T received \$50,000 in 1929 and \$65,000 in 1932.

—Have you got a Press Stamp in your Dues Book? Get one from your delegate today.

BY ORGANIZING in the Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union No. 440 you will be able to get...

This is one of the industrial unions that make up the One Big Union of the Industrial Workers of the World. It is a non-political union that organizes in the plants where all who work for wages, regardless of race or creed, can become members. All men and women, both skilled and unskilled, who are employed in the manufacture of automobiles, airplanes and other vehicles, or in producing engines, machinery and metal products in general are united in Industrial Union No. 440, Metal and Machinery Workers.

When the time comes you will be prepared to participate along with other organized and educated workers in every plant throughout the industry in one united move to stop the organized employers from cutting wages and forcing back the workers. Industrial Union No. 440 has within its ranks men ripe with experience from recent strikes. As a union man you will learn the scientific principles of industrial unionism as a remedy for the evils of the present society. You will learn how the working class uses its only weapons—the strike and the boycott. Veterans of the class struggle will give you a hand instruction in strike methods, such as forming strike committees, drawing up and presenting demands and tactics of the picket line. The union hall is the working-man's school.

As a member of the Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union No. 440, along with members of Industrial Workers of the World throughout the country, you will be working towards:

1. The 4-hour day, the 4-day week with no cut in pay—the I. W. W. remedy for unemployment.
2. A new and better society—the I. W. W. road to economic security for your children.
3. Industrial Freedom—the I. W. W. goal of industrial unionism.

LINE UP in the Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union No. 440 of the I. W. W. at the Union Hall, 3747 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

CAN TECHNOCRATS SURVIVE ATTACKS OF CAPITALISM?

NEW YORK.—Since the Technocracy Group of Columbia University announced its findings, the boss paid economists and engineers have hurried to their masters' defense. Fruitless efforts were made to refute the damning evidence against the capitalist system of absentee owner management of industry. It is now obvious that the attempt is being made to show that the Technocrats are wrong.

The new news comes that an investigating committee is to be formed to examine the price system, monetary and exchange systems, and of technological advancement in relation to human capacities at Yale, Harvard, Minnesota and the University of Chicago. An economist from that monster of finance, the Chase National Bank, is to draw the Rockefeller Foundation and Harlow Person of the Taylor System Society of Scientific Management are also appointees of Butler. Two journalists, Soule of the "New Republic" and Walter Lippman, writer of prefaces, complete the roster.

The conclusions of these gentlemen will be worthy of comment, when they are forthcoming. The Hoover-Rockefeller committee on Economic and Social trends gave us such tidbits as, the church has increased in wealth and decreased in membership due to cultural lag. Will these savants of ponderous learning give us anything more profound? Why not take the findings of the Technocrats and the I. W. W. conclusions of the necessity of industrial revolution in the General Strike, and mold them into a philosophy of action? For this now instead of waiting for further thoughts of capitalism expressed through the morose academician.

Enroll in the IWW and make the four day day and the four day week a reality and not merely a suggestive slogan.

—Jim Morris.

OHIO RETAINS C. S. LAW

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The criminal syndicalism law will stay on the books as far as the judiciary committee of the Ohio House of Representatives is concerned. The committee has voted eight to four to postpone indefinitely action on a repeal bill. The Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and Daughters of the Empire have been the chief opponents of the law which was put on the books.

One of those casting vote with the majority stated that although he knew the crime act is unconstitutional he favored keeping it "during these trying times."

COMING EVENTS

CHICAGO, ILL.

1618 W. Madison Street

Thursday, March 16th, 8 P. M. Speaker: John Keracher, Proletarian Party in Detroit. Subject: The Auto Workers Strike in Detroit.

Rosedale Forum.
"Dutch Hall, 233 W. 111th St.
Sunday, March 19—Speaker: Dr. R. E. Green. Subject: "Current Events in the Light of Socialism"

Sunday, March 26—Speaker: D. Early. Subject: "The Role of the Communist Party"

Sunday, April 2—Speaker: Irwin Abrams. Subject: "History of the American Labor Movement"

Thursday, March 16, 8 p. m. Open Forum at Cafe Idrott, 3208 N. Wilton Ave., Speaker, James DeWitt; Subject, I. W. W. Strike Tactics. Admission free.

NEW YORK CITY
Saturday, April 15—Masonic Temple, 310 Lenox Ave. (Cor. 125th St.) Entertainment and Dance. Benefit Joint Branches. Benefit Industrial Worker. Admission, 25c.

Sunday, March 19—Tarmo Hall, 2036 Fifth Ave. 8:30 P. M. Speaker: Walter Nef. Subject, The Necessity for an Economic Order.

Saturday, March 25—N. Y. Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. Winter Festival. Aspies Modern Sunday School Camp. Ann. First class revolutionary workers program. Tickets 40c, at the door, 50c.

NEWARK, N. J.
Sunday, March 19, at 8 P. M.—St. Regis Hall, 34 Park Place. Speakers: O. Haller. Subject: Industrial Worker. Admission, 25c. Uninterrupted Production and Distribution.

Sunday, March 26, at 8 P. M.—St. Regis Hall, 34 Park Place. Speaker: J. P. Cannon, Nat. Socy. Communist League of America (Opposition). Subject: America's Road to Freedom.

PORTLAND, Ore.

Saturday, March 18—Entertainment, I. W. W. Hall, 29 N. 2nd Street, at 7 P. M. Forum program. Benefit Industrial Worker and Industrialist.

SEATTLE, Wash.
Thursday, March 16, 8 P. M.—Open Forum. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Economic Tangle.

Saturday, March 18, 8 P. M.—Open Forum. Speaker: Mark Litchman. Subject: Shall Industry be Conscripted?

Sunday, March 19, 8 P. M.—Propaganda Meeting. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Dams to Progress.

Thursday, March 23, 8 P. M.—Open Forum. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Wasted Energy.

Saturday, March 25, 8 P. M.—Entertainment. Benefit I. W. W. Organization.

Sunday, March 26, 8 P. M.—Propaganda Meeting. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Technocracy and Democracy.

Thursday, March 30, 8 P. M.—Open Forum. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Revolution.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

First and Third Tuesday of each Month—8622 Backeye Road. Joint membership meeting.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

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

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions are unable to maintain the workers in the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work wherever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

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

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

ATTENTION!



SO YOU'RE OUT OF A JOB!

A new I. W. W. Pamphlet titled, **SO YOU'RE OUT OF A JOB!** is ready for immediate delivery. This outstanding Pamphlet Unemployment series fully the I. W. W. position on the Four-hour Day, Picketing the Industries, the General Strike and the need for organization both jobs and employed to put an end to the depression.

Attractively printed, 16 pages. Price 5c each or 3c each in lots of 10 or more (Plus Postage). Address: I. W. W., 555 W. Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

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

I. U. 330 NOTICE
Nominations are now open for G. E. B. member and G. O. C. members of B. W. U. I. 330. The names of nominees sent by individual members will be accepted. Nominations must be in General Headquarters not later than March 12, 1933. The ballot will be issued immediately after that date. Herbert Kusnetz, Chairman G. O. C. I. U. 330.

Homeless Girls and Women Roaming U.S.A.

More than 145,000 transient homeless girls and women, roaming the country in search of work or food and shelter, is a tragic by-product of the depression displacing the workers by National Committee on Care of the Transient and Homeless.

The disturbing revelation was made in a report of a census by 1,255 social agencies in 809 cities in all parts of the country.

All told, 1,250,000 persons without homes are reported in this migratory army, which is being hustled from city to city by relief agencies, driven to desperation in an effort to care for their own dependents.

The National Committee points out that plans for the relief of transients have been limited entirely to men and boys, and it insists that something must be done to check the mental and physical deterioration of thousands of women whose plight is much more serious. One sure way of checking such tragic situations is to overthrow the capitalist system.

—Every worker should read the new I. W. W. pamphlet **THE GENERAL STRIKE**. Price, 10c a copy, 6c each in lots of ten or more. Sells like hot cakes. Order from I. W. W., 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.