

ONE UNION
ONE LABEL
ONE ENEMY

Industrial Worker

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

OFFICIAL ORGAN
of the
Industrial Workers
of the World

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SELL-OUT GUARANTEED BY NEW WOODWORKERS CONSTITUTION TO 'LUMBERJACKS' IF THEY ACCEPT IT

Lewisite Unionists Would Stop All Job Action

LEWISTON, Idaho.—Events are unfolding in those workers who sought in the C.I.O. a more progressive union than the kind the A.F.L. would allow them. It is proving more difficult for the organizers of the C.I.O. to convince workers that it is progressive when its every action is evidence to the contrary. The loggers of Idaho have never been enticed by the labor-splitting, official-ridden A.F.L. nor will they be by the same things in the C.I.O. under the banner of "Progressive."

The International Woodworkers of America, the CIO lumber workers group, point to their new constitution and promise its democratic form. A constitution as roughly and vaguely formulated as is that of the IWA could be interpreted in as many ways as the Bible by its enthusiastic "believers." For instance, Article 3, Sec. 10, says, "Between conventions the International President shall interpret the meaning of the constitution but his interpretation shall be subject to rejection by the Board." What use is the Pres-

(Continued on page 4)

Cleveland Member Dies in Explosion At Ind. Register

Industrial Trolley Takes Life of Fellow Worker Charles Schultze, Jr., Only Strong Organization and Workers' Control Will Provide Adequate Safety Equipment.

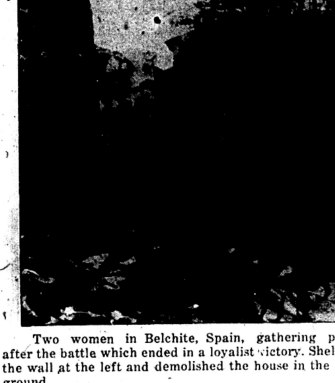
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A typical industrial tragedy hit the local membership during the past week. Fellow Worker Charles Schultze, Jr., employee of the Independent Register Co., last Tuesday was killed last Tuesday by an explosion in the Japan room of the Company. The Wednesday morning edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer carried the following account on the first page under the heading: Workman Killed in Oven Blast at East Side Factory. "One man was killed and damage estimated at \$75,000 was done when a jaspanning oven in the Independent Register Co. plant at 3447 E. 93rd Street exploded last yesterday. "Charles Schultze, Jr., 25, of 2803 W. 25th St., employed at the plant, was lighting the oven burner when the explosion occurred, according to Ernest C. Fox, president of the company. Schultze died of a fractured skull in Polytechnic Hospital two hours later. "Fox said last night that he could not determine the cause of the explosion. He believed, however, someone might have gone wrong with the lighter when the gas was turned on. "All windows in the jaspanning plant were broken in the plant explosion. Those who were in the plant at the time were reported uninjured. "Schultze had been working for the Independent Register Co. manufacturers of heating registers and grills for more than a year. "Fellow Worker Schultze was buried last Saturday from the Wishe-meyer & Sons Funeral Home, 2500 W. 25th. Many of his fellow workers attended the services. The U. I. 440 Branch sent flowers. "The tragedy of Fellow Worker Schultze once more emphasizes all too strongly the need for a L.I.W.U. organization and the taking over of the means of production by the organized working class. It is too dangerous for the workers to leave some matter of adequate safety standards and equipment to the discretion of the employers, because under capitalism profits must always come before human life.

As contracts were renewed a clause was added to the effect that "unauthorized strikers will be responsible." But of late members employed at certain plants decided that strike action was needed to stop the chiseling tactics of the boss and improve conditions quickly. "Strikes pulled in the last couple of weeks have brought a yell from the boss and an answering bark from the leaders: "The strikes were unauthorized." (The workers won their point anyhow.)

The Leaders Speak
Frankenstein, at the C.I.O. convention, said: "There will be no more unauthorized strikes." Which means that class conscious members are to be booted out.
President Martin said in Detroit, "I am going to dictate the international policies." (Come, come, Martin, Lewis might not like it!)

Mr. Ford Threatens
The Ford plant in Kansas City closed up tight on October 10. It has been the cause of quite some excitement insofar as union minded people are concerned. Some employees have been slugged, many laid off, and all threatened with discharge.
According to reports all who had

Prepare to Start Over Again



Two women in Belchite, Spain, gathering possessions after the battle which ended in a loyalist victory. Shells pierced the wall at the left and demolished the house in the left background.

It's War to the Knife Against C.I.O. Says President Wm. Green

"No matter what the cost may be," said Wm. Green at the A. F. of L. convention, there's going to be a smashing offensive against the C.I.O. "I look like Green is working himself up for a match with Lewis in the field of oratory, no holds barred, while their respective followers work off their little spare energy in striking against each other.

If You Want to Know When A Union Is Not a Union--

The U. M. W. of A. is the model union of all affiliated with the C.I.O. It is the personal property of Lewis and has the CHECK-OFF. And Lewis hopes, eventually, to have a CHECK-OFF in all C.I.O. contracts.

Here's Another
The furniture strikers in Grand Rapids, Mich., are members of the U.A.W., also a C.I.O. affiliate. One of their demands is for the CHECK-OFF.

What Is New?
Company police (nest pigeons) are eligible for membership in the U.A.W. (remember this is a C.I.O. union). In their respective plants they will act the part of snobs and rats. Ford has about 7,000 of them. Ford goes to church. This school-boys children—visits school-house goes to church. This following is not:
For 300 and more school kids the summer vacation meant working on Ford's farm, doing a man's work for half a man's pay—\$3.20 a day—a Ford Employee.

Girls Pay \$3 To Work in Sweatshop

TRENTON, N. J.—Exacting tribute from children for the opportunity to exploit them is the racket of the Massaro Dress company, a Trenton sweatshop which manufactures silk dresses. Many girls have paid \$3. to the company for the opportunity to learn how to operate a sewing machine. At the end of two weeks they were to draw regular wages. But they found that the wages they were able to earn averaged less than \$2.50 a week. A strike has been called at the plant.

'HOME STAKE' FOR GENTRY GROWS; MORE IS NEEDED

To date some \$400.00 have been collected by James Whalen and committee for the D. Gentry fund. Fellow Worker Gentry who has been in the hospital ever since the murderous assault of lumber pickets line in Idaho August 2, 1936, wants to be taken to his Louisiana home. The committee plans collecting \$1,000 before starting Gentry on this long strip. It shouldn't be long now!

French Co-ops Help Spanish Loyalists

MADRID.—Four trucks filled with foodstuffs from Marseilles cooperative warehouses recently arrived at Madrid, the gift of copetrators beyond the frontier. The Intl. Cooperative Alliance is pushing a drive for assistance to Spanish co-operators.

Heinrich Bortz, Wobbly Dies in Fight for Freedom

From the Swedish anarchist paper "Storm" we learn that Fellow Worker Heinrich Bortz died on the battlefield of Spain fighting against forces of fascism and for a better world for labor to live in. Fellow Worker Bortz was a German and belonged to the I. W. W. branch in Sweden and has a true wobbly, he didn't take out when Hitler came into power, but kept on educating and agitating among his fellow workers. He was arrested and thrown into a concentration camp where he remained confined for many months. Finally, he and some other prisoners escaped one night and fled to Denmark. From there he went to Sweden and at once became active in the labor movement. He soon learned the language and became a brilliant speaker.

Southern Gangsters Tamp Up Organizer

DALLAS, Tex. (FP).—Charles D. Elliott, former C.I.O. member in the Kansas City Ford plant, was "taken for a ride" and beaten by seven men following an argument over the C.I.O. near the local Ford plant. Elliott had been visiting in Fort Worth and came here to look over the Ford factory. After hearing him, his associates brought him back to the Dallas Ford plant, dumped him out of the car and told him to "keep going."

FACTS ABOUT UNIONS THAT ALL WORKERS SHOULD KNOW

Autocracy
The C.I.O. held a "convention" in Atlantic City. Those attending were C.I.O. appointees, executives and presidents of the unions affiliated with the C.I.O. They decided on policies toward the A. F. of L. and the bosses. They decided the policy and government affecting all the members of their affiliate unions. But the members of the affiliate unions did not elect these participants but they must accept their decisions as binding.
The A. F. of L. held their convention at Denver. Those attending were delegates elected by members of the affiliate unions, delegates elected by delegates to central bodies as the Central Labor Councils, and officials elected by the delegates at the last convention.
They legislated for the A. F. of L. decided policies towards the C.I.O., the bosses and the government. All these decisions and legislation affect the members of the affiliate unions.
But the rank and file members of the affiliate unions of the A. F. of L. must accept these decisions and legislation as binding without a chance to express their opinion.
Real Democracy
The I.W.U. holds a convention in Chicago. Those attending are delegates elected by the rank and file members. These delegates decide on policies and plans of action in regard to the boss, the A. F. of L., and the C.I.O.
But these decisions are not binding on the rank and file membership until they express through a referendum ballot their agreement to these policies.
The highest tribunal in the C.I.O. is a convention of the delegates elected by the rank and file, delegates elected by delegates, and officials elected by delegates.
The highest tribunal in the I.W.U. is the membership. —B. R.

SOLIDARITY OF LABOR MURDERED AS PORTLAND SAWMILL WORKERS WAR IN BITTER AFL-CIO DISPUTE

Police Escort Union Men Past Rival's Picketline

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15, 1937.—Solidarity of labor which should be the guiding principle in all of labor's conflicts with employers is of no import to the A. F. of L. strategists in Portland, Oregon. On the contrary, the whole labor controversy between the C.I.O. and A. F. of L. bears all the earmarks of a carefully planned campaign to completely destroy all labor solidarity. If this plan succeeds—but let us hope it will not—labor will soon find itself disorganized and delivered to the mercy of a confused lot of helpless wage slaves.

Peace Dove Hovers Over Union War As AFL Gabfest Ends

DENVER (FP).—Possibility of a unity conference of American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization leaders was held here at the 57th annual convention of the A. F. of L. as a second proposal was received from the C.I.O.
Replying to the A. F. of L. messengers it was proposed to meet with a C.I.O. group but that committee of 100 as first proposed were "impractical," the C.I.O. countered with an offer to have 10 representatives from each group meet in Washington on October 25 to talk peace.
Pres. George M. Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks said: "It looks like there is a possibility of getting together." He observed, however, that it was up to the executive council to take the next step. The main thing is to get together, he said, saying that no impossible stipulations be made.
Winding up its closing sessions, the delegates unanimously re-elected William Green president for the 53rd year and Frank Green secretary for his 41st year at the post. All members of the executive council were re-elected. "I hope and pray for peace," declared Green after his re-election.

Beer War Is On In Port Angeles

PORT ANGELES, Wash.—This town is witnessing a condition that to many is a comedy. Three bars ordered a shipment of Old Empire Beer. This beer is produced by members of the Brewery Workers' union. This organization has had an industrial form within the A. F. of L. for 40 years, but Dave Beck decided that the beer was "taken for a ride" and he wanted to see the A. F. of L. under his jurisdiction. But it seems that the men in this brewery refused to be split up into different crafts, so Dave Beck, with the aid of Mayor Daniels of Seattle, has kept their product off the market in all places he could by declaring it UNFAIR to organized labor. Evidently Beck and Dore are profiting by the move, as the beer that Dave Beck says is fair, costs the bars \$1.00 more per keg, than the beer that he says is unfair.

New York Transit System Contracts With Four Unions

NEW YORK.—The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System has agreed to a closed shop and a 40 percent increase to 9,000 workers, thus averting a threatened strike of the Transport Workers Union.
The contract, which runs from Oct. 31 to Dec. 31, 1938, involves a total payroll increase over this period of \$2,000,000. In addition the pact provides for a minimum wage of \$25 and a second week's vacation with pay for workers with more than five years' service.
On the heels of this agreement with the C. I. O. affiliate, the company signed similar contracts with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing between 800 and 900 employees, the Brotherhood of Signalmen of America, 400 men, and the Independent Truck Workers Union, 1,100 ticket agents.
The B. M. T. agreement gives the T. W. U. a closed shop on every major train line in the city with the exception of the city-owned Independent System, whose workers, already organized into the union, will demand a contract in the near future.
CHIVALRY
Japanese bombs, as they burst, roar: "Women and children first."

ABOLITION OF THE WAGE SYSTEM

EDITORIAL

ONE BIG UNION OF ALL THE WORKERS

Industrial Worker

THE UPPER CRUST

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

OFFICIAL ORGAN

Industrial Workers of the World

Should be understood by members and others who read this paper, that it is the policy of the I.W.O. to designate as its official position, the position of the majority of the workers in the industry. Any other position is not the official position of the I.W.O. and is not to be taken as an expression of the individuals or individuals, writing or editing the same.

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CARL KELLER, Editor and Business Manager

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An Industrial Trend

One of the characteristic tendencies of developing capitalism is showing distinct signs of trying to go into reverse. It is the centralization of production in larger and larger plants located in a comparatively few industrial centers.

This movement, which has been going on without interruption ever since the beginning of machine production and which in the last century has been one of the most potent influences in the molding of modern proletarian existence, has at last reached a point where its further growth threatens to be not an advantage, but rather a danger to the owning class.

It is an accepted rule that the larger the plant the more profitably it can be operated. This follows from the fact that the division of labor can be more efficiently carried out where there are thousands of workers exploited under one management than where there are only hundreds. There is, ordinarily, less waste of effort where operations can be carried on in one big plant than there is in dozens of smaller plants with a combined capacity as great as that of the large one. But there is a limit beyond which plant size becomes a disadvantage to the capitalist owners, and in our time many have reached, and even passed, that limit.

The "Bottleneck"

More and more of the modern economic masters are learning that where the country's productive capacity of important necessities has been highly centralized in one or a few large cities the risk of unwanted stoppages of production through the operation of some disturbing influence becomes greater in the same proportion as the centralization.

The decentralization trend has been evident for some years; Henry Ford has long been an advocate of it. Undoubtedly the most compelling reason for it is to take away from labor the tremendous advantage a high degree of centralization gives it. It is easier to tie up one large plant in a strike than a number of smaller ones scattered throughout the country. A good example is the rubber industry which flourishes now almost exclusively in and around Akron. It's a thoroughly modern plant, an auto production which, if it should come under the control of a strong and energetic labor movement, could be stopped up by the workers to the dismay of profit-greedy capitalists all along the line. There are similar vulnerable points in many other lines of production. Transportation, of course, is a "bottleneck" through which practically all production must flow.

Migrating Industries

Stimulating the decentralization movement is the urge of industrial capitalists to build plants in every market area, since that eliminates much long distance shipping. But a more compelling reason for plant expansion into new territory is the search for labor power with a lower standard of living than that which prevails in the older industrial centers.

Says the New York Times, the construction and modernization of industrial plants in the United States is "proceeding this year at the fastest pace since 1929." The Times calls attention to the fact also that there is an unprecedented movement of capital to the South-eastern and Southwestern states, where labor costs are lower and to the establishment of new automobile factory branches in New Jersey, for example, "in the hope of finding less troublesome labor conditions."

For years shoe factories have been leaving the Boston area, where the present generation of shoe workers has inherited a tradition of unionism from its forebears, to go to other New England states where farmers' sons and daughters are anxious to find factory jobs. From dress manufacturers to steel barons, capitalists are experiencing a desire to get away from the older manufacturing centers and are responding to it where they can.

It has become quite a common procedure for large corporations, when they want to expand capacity, to build branch plants in new territories.



OFFICIAL NOTICES

To the General Membership of L. W. I. U. No. 120

A General Membership Convention of Lumber Workers Industrial Union No. 120 will be held in Seattle, Wash., November 26, 1937. It will be called to order at 10 a. m. by G. O. C. Chairman of L. W. I. U. No. 120 in good standing is eligible to attend, and should attend.

There are questions of vital importance to be taken up at this convention. Questions affecting conditions and dues of the entire organization, and matters of policy for our 1938 committee and functionaries are to be discussed. It's up to the members of 120 to get their thinking caps on and get busy.—J. Whalen.

I. U. No. 319-330 Official Notice

Nominations are now open for the election of G. E. B. member, Alternate G. E. B. member, General Organization Committee and Alternates for the G. O. C. for the coming term to be held in March 1, 1938.

Nominations may be made by conferences or any meeting of seven or more members. All nominees within their acceptance must be in Headquarters not later than December 5, 1937 to allow time for the make up of the ballot which must be in the field by December 15.

For eligibility for the G. O. C. members and their Alternates, see Article 3, Section 1 and 2 of L. W. I. U. No. 319-330 By-Laws and for eligibility for G. E. B. member and their Alternates see Article 3, Section 3A of the General Constitution.

Pao Monaldi, Chairman G. O. C. W. H. Westman, Sec. Treas.

I. U. 110 NOMINATIONS

Nominations for General Organization Committee Members: Mike Capelik, Morris Sorenson, J. Burke, F. H. Binger, Nels Peterson, John K. Peterson, Chester Cook, C. F. Bales, William Unger, Ernest Morel, James Anderson, George Randall, Bill Rappel, Wm. Henry, the Story, James Grafton, Chris George, Frank Lawless, James Schultz, Amen Rice, Wayne Rieder, Kirby Bender and Yer. All.

Nominations for G. E. B. Member: G. E. Sward, declines, Mike Capelik, Chester Cook, Joe Jarvis, Bill Rappel, John K. Peterson, A. P. Johnson, Wm. Unger, Fred Christensen, Ed. Story, George Fox and C. F. Bales.

I. U. 510 NOMINATIONS

Following are the names of those nominated for G. O. C. and G. E. B. who have not declined to date: For G. O. C. John J. Bagley, J. P. Wojnarowski, Frank Natunsky, William Patton, J. B. Childs, Philip Lawson, Sim Johnson, A. Martin, For G. E. B.: Stanley Sawicki, Louis Perry, Wilmer Fox, William Patton.

SPANISH LEAFLETS

Free leaflets about the situation in Spain are available at Headquarters. Send in your order.

ST. MARIES, IDAHO

Harold Johnson, Delegate No. 176-17 is the traveling delegate in the St. Maries district. He will be in St. Maries Saturdays and Sundays. Delegates and members, take notice: get your papers and supplies. Cooperation will be appreciated.

GIBNEY, CHRISTOPHER NOTICE

John Gibney and Jim Christopher are asked to communicate with the undersigned by November 6, 1937.—A. J. Trussell, Secretary Spokane Wash. branch, 225 N. Bernard St.

LOS ANGELES

Fellow Worker C. E. Setzer has been elected branch secretary to succeed Fellow Worker Ed. Anderson. Address all mail intended for the branch accordingly: 280 Lang Bldg., 215 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WHAT IS PRACTICABLE?

"It is my determination to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every possible measure to avoid involvement in war."—Pres. Roosevelt.

Nominations Open For General Sec'y-Treas.

To All Branches of the I. W. W.

Fellow Workers: Nominations for General Secretary-Treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, are now open. Industrial Workers Conventions, General Membership, Industrial Union, G. R. U. Branches and meetings of seven or more members, where no Branches exist, can make nominations.

Each meeting or Convention will be allowed to select three persons as their choice for General Secretary-Treasurer. It is very important that the number of votes each nominee receives is recorded in the minutes.

Eligibility of candidates for this office is defined in Article III, Section 3, (a) of the General Constitution. Nominations must be in the Main Office at 2422 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois, on or before November 15th, 1937, to be accepted.

Yours for the I. W. W. Charles Velske General Executive Board Chairman Industrial Workers of the World.

CHICAGO

A special G. R. U. Branch No. 1 meeting is called for Friday, October 22, 8 p. m. at the I. W. W. Hall, 2412 Lincoln Ave. There is important business to be taken up. All members asked to attend.

I. U. No. 440 Members Notice

Due to an error in making up the ballot committee's report on the election of who was I. U. No. 440 should hold its regular convention this year. It was erroneously reported that the vote was for no convention, when in reality the vote, by a large majority, was for a convention.

Therefore, Metal Machinery Workers I. U. No. 440 will hold its regular yearly convention as per their By-Laws.

W. H. Westman, Secretary-Treasurer.

G. R. U. BULLETIN

The General Recruiting Union Bulletin will appear November 1. Members intending to send in articles are requested to get them in early so there will be time enough to prepare them for publication. Address: G. R. U. Bulletin, 2422 N. Halsted St., Chicago, 1937. Markas Dahl, Chairman of the G. R. U.

MINNEAPOLIS

Fellow Workers take notice: Send communications for the Minneapolis branch to the new secretary, John Hoyer, 2924 35th Ave. S.

SACRAMENTO

A general membership meeting is called and scheduled, 21st St., Sacramento, Calif. All full-time members are urged to attend.

MANHATTAN BRANCH

On and after October 4 the address of the Manhattan branch of I. U. No. 510 will be P. O. Box 808, Church St. Annex, New York City, N. Y.

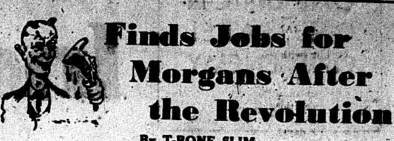
CLEVELAND NEWS STAND

The One Big Union Monthly may be bought at the Cut Rate Drug Store, 79th and St. Clair.

Commercial Magazine Shows Labor Pictures

DES MOINES, Ia.—For the first time the cause of human rights gets a break in one of the big commercial magazines with the publication, in the Sept. 28 and Oct. 12 issues of the magazine Look, of a picture story on civil liberties in America.

The magazine points to the disappearance of personal liberty in many European countries and warns Americans to be on their guard lest the same thing happen here. It is the first time that such a crusade has been launched outside the labor press.



Finds Jobs for the Revolution

By T-BONE SLIM

"Ben Mussolini breaks up plot Against his Field." "Russia sends saboteurs on One Way Ride."

Just one thing after another—the letter purged the "commies," bonfire and spurious, will be next. The writing will be on a sign: High, high, high! Let me tell you something: If those seventeen organizers had done that organization work in this way, they would not have been so easily misled. It would have happened and a man may be trotting around with a married woman. That was A. F. of L.'s wife, didn't you know? Let me tell you something: One day CIO denounces AF of L and AF of L denounces CIO; next day CIO offers olive branch to AF of L and AF of L offers CIO a pipe of peace.

One day Italy denounces England and England denounces Italy; next day England offers Italy an olive branch and Italy praises England. Do you think they are fooling some body?

Can you imagine? Why it's scandalous! Six sacks of cement weigh 600 pounds and Mr. Morgan's outfit is a short 300. Why it's an outrage! The man with the thin skin, thin skin, and spongy muscles, never having turned a wheel in his life. (That shows how much longshoremen know about 2700-sops).

Nossir, I want to say I want Mr. Morgan to trot around with an empty wheelbarrow—the first day and toughen his muscles, flex his conscience and soften his heart and conscience—that's honor enough for one day.

That's just the trouble with the working class they don't know the first think about hiring help; after all these years of intermittent, intermittent, feathering the employers' nests... and here, a minute now, the dawn of industrial democracy may shoot across the skies and find its way into the hands of the workers to find suitable employment for their masters.

Six sacks of cement? Why, any sensible man would declare it UNREASONABLE without further investigation or hefting of the handles to find out if the sacks actually contained cement instead of aristotle for a time and take the bosses guard for it and risk a rupture of the indignity of the courts. There you are didn't I tell you; you wouldn't load down that wheelbarrow beyond the point of human endurance and you've got the courts against you!

You can't do that you've got to break 'em in easy, same as you would a young dog or a confirm. You must not permit the full force of industrial madmen strike him before he is caloused to it. That's the way we were broke in ourselves. The employer riding the top of the trading rig and our fingers and he lives as if he's not a slave. Then he looked over his establishment and discovered the lightest yoke he could find, all called and selected, and tossed it around our necks.

That doesn't sound like six sacks of cement or a barrel of red-lead does it? We've got to be reasonable. A Better Job But some of the boys and girls would be satisfied to see the industrial captives doing the two-step behind a wheelbarrow. Not me. I want every man that shows the slightest sign of Nervism chipping hot castings. They are chiselers, that's what they are and the mere fact that they knock off great chunks with a single lick doesn't change the nature of their craftsmanship. "Every man to his trade." That's my motto and another customer he must stand his ground for the next war.

Nature originally intended that the proper place for a root was at the bottom of a tree or a plant. But man long ago decided that nature was only an amateur, and in the case of root growth he proceeded to prove that he could grow one on any part of the plant he wanted to. Even on the petal of a flower! A plant hormone called auxin is the magic power produced by this hormone is that it is mixed with lamb's grease or agar and applied to any part of the plant, a root will grow as you watch. Among other magic results produced by this hormone is the growth of flowers without fertilization and the production of seedless tomatoes.

NO USE FOR WOMEN Hitler was angered because some gals glad as Grecian dancers were sent out to greet him and his dictator, Mussolini.

Der Fuehrer never did find women necessary part of his life, but he might as well let Benito have a little fun.

The Effect

There is no question but that this scattering of industries into hitherto undeveloped portions of the country tends to depress workers' living standards in the older industrial sections. But the most important consequence is that sectional barriers are being broken down. A sure consequence will be that all differences in social outlook that now exist among workers in the different sections of the country will be wiped out. The time when opinions, attitudes, and demands of southern workers, for instance, will be the same as those of the North is actually in sight. This means that there will be one less difficulty the movement toward one big union has to overcome.

Experience has shown that soon after share croppers, etc., become wage workers they learn to think and act like others of their class.

The Outlook for Organization

As capitalists seek out every avenue of expansion open to them and in the process impose almost uniform conditions of existence on the working class, the opportunities for real organization will be immensely improved.

In trying to eliminate the narrow channels that plug up easily in the productive process, by moving plants to or importing workers from backward rural sections, they are creating a demand for unionism, making rebels, manufacturing agitators.

There are two by-products of every modern industry that the employers don't know what to do with and would gladly eliminate. They are the spirit of revolt bred in the workers by hard conditions and the opportunity to give expression to it through organization in the W. W.

THE PREAMBLE OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

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 management of the 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 pit another set against workers in the same industry, thereby helping to defeat the employing class in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid an injury to one as an injury to all.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed on such a basis that all its members in any one industry, or in any one set of work, shall be pitting themselves in a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

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

Pharmacists Win Eight-Hour Day

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The Pharmacists' Union has signed an agreement with 104 San Francisco druggists...

It's Hard Work And Little Pay On Fruit Farms

WENATCHEE, Wash.—The American Fruit Company... through out the country this fall that through out the country...

DIPLOMACY A LA NIPPON

Clever people, those Japanese. At the start of an international lawyer to tell them what they have a 'right' to bomb...

The I.W.W. In Theory and Practice

The new I. W. W. In Theory and Practice by Justus Ebert will be ready in a few weeks. It's a fine book, fully up to the high standard of earlier editions...

THE WORLD AS IT IS

Next to a scab and stool-pigeon the latest form of human animal life is a deliberate, malicious, maligner...

But let's not get oratorical. Let's look at facts. What does Mr. Harrison say? "... anarchoism... We have seen it at a distance—influencing great masses of Spanish workers who have been the people in their struggle against fascism...

Harrison takes up an old communist theme: Bakunin, a "repentant anarchist," Nestor Makhno, a sloganist. "Yes, it was not until 1866, when Bakunin was 52 years of age, that he became an anarchist...

Ignoring the long list of schools and universities destroyed by bombardment, the Japanese command announced it is attacking "only military objectives..."

LOOKING THE WORLD OVER

International Notes of Concern to Labor

British labor is steadier than American, says our correspondent. Despite a \$12 weekly average wage and a 49-hour average workweek, British workers have made more advances than American, he claimed.

Russia. Six put to death—8 executed—21 sentenced to death—soviet administration of duties—817 executed in Russian purge. So say the headlines.

Germany. Seven miners died near Gelsenkirchen. A fireamp explosion was responsible. A number of German miners working in France lost their passports...

Poland. Anti-Jewish activities still continue in Poland. 70 Falangas were arrested as terrorists. The government said it would grant certain concessions to striking teachers...

France. Balloting in municipal elections shows that the "Popular Front" was still getting the support of the voters, says Communist.

Stay Out of 5 & 10 Stores if You Want To Boycott Japan

TACOMA, Wash.—A fleet of steamships owned by the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul and Pacific R.R. operating between Tacoma and Seattle, call under the Japanese flag and are manned by Japanese seamen...

Food For Stay-Down Strikers

Supplies being loaded on a car to be sent down a shaft of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company at Coaldale, Pa., where 39 miners staged a 'stay-down' strike.

Italy. Mussolini sent over 50,000 soldiers to Libya, not to play ping-pong either. The Vatican hotly denied backing Nippon against China but does not deny helping Franco in the mass murder of Spanish workers.

American Countries. The Mexican government will force its land plan (a form of communist collectivization) on the agrarian state of San Luis Potosi, which is ruled by Gen. Salarrubio Cedillo...

The Far East. Poison gas and dum-dum bullets. That's the latest dope against the Japs. Japan charges Russia with mobilizing troops in Outer Mongolia...

Elsewhere in Europe. Spain is making large purchases of Danube and Russian wheat. With the whole world aligned against them, dead Communist forces creating internal turmoil, Spanish workers are putting up a splendid fight against fascism.

Some Nazi leaders were arrested in Praha, one of them charged with a crime under the criminal code in paragraph dealing with homosexuality. Czechoslovakia designated airplanes for flights from both Germany and Austria.

AN AMERICAN ship the American central agent Gen. James T. Morrison, thinking he had been denied permission to re-enter the United States. The permission had been granted but had gone astray.

The League of Nations is "sympathetic toward Valencia shipping." The new bridge was opened over the Danube at Vienna. It was a huge job, being 4,635 feet long and having six lanes for traffic and broad sidewalks.

Hungarian agrarian party leaders are in the Hapsburg camp now. "civilized" theme.

CHICAGO, ILL. Every Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.: The International United Church meets at the I.W.W. Hall for singing practice. Men and women who like to sing are invited to apply for admission to the group.

NEWARK, N. J. Friday, October 22: Jack Walsh, veteran of the I. W. W., will speak at the dramatic performance of three acts and a dance will be given at Bolesian Hall, 19th Ave., corner of S. 17th St., Newark, will be given by the Hungarian members of the I. W. W. Other attractions...

SEATTLE, WASH.

Sunday, November 14, 8 p. m. Entertainment and dance for the benefit of Work Peoples College to be given at Finnish Hall, 1239 Washington St. Admission 25c.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Saturday, October 30, 8 p. m. A Halloween Party and Dance will be held at the I. W. W. Hall, 2412 Lincoln Ave. This affair will be under the direction of the hall committee; proceeds are to be applied to local organization needs.—Hall Committee.

O. B. U. Monthly Benefit to Open Oakland Season

OAKLAND, Cal.—The Bay District workers and their sympathizers activities with a supper to be given at the Carpenters' Hall, 783—12th Street, Oakland, Saturday night, October 23rd, at 6:30 o'clock. The supper given by the Oakland Branch last winter brought the talk of all the guys and gals around this neck of the woods who know a swell time to be had before 'em. And long this season's initial affair swears up and down that it's going to be some feast and that the old wobbly slogan of "the hungrier you come the better we like it" still holds good. And no hoist in the price either—the same old four bits.

Frisso Labor Still Boosting Pay Scale

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The Machine Production Workers (A. F. L.) have reached an agreement with the lettuce manufacturing firms giving a 40-hour week for production workers and a 44-hour week for shipping department employees from Jan. 1, 1938, and a scale from 80c to 77c an hour. The Retail Department, which is in charge, with Eugene P. Foulton, was flogged at the same time. All had aroused the enmity of the Klan for political activity in a group called the People's Democratic Club, which opposed the two dominant political organizations of the city.

CHICAGO EVENTS

Every Sunday, 8 p. m. Open Forum at the I. W. W. hall, 438 10th St., Oakland, Good speakers.

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Tampa, Fla. the 'Klans' Southern Justice

BARTOW, Fla. (FP)—Southern Justice of the kind that attempted to seal the fate of the Klan in the chain gang for 20 years and the Scottsboro boys to their death, released three, second degree murder charges five former Tampa politicians charged with the slaying of Rev. J. Joseph Shoemaker on November 30, 1935.

Justice through Judge Robert T. Devell finally ruled out two-thirds of the prosecutor's testimony and then directed a bewildered jury of farmers and small merchants to acquit the defendants. The trial followed the arrest conviction of several of the defendants for kidnaping. The conviction was reversed by a Section of the Florida supreme court.

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Supplies being loaded on a car to be sent down a shaft of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company at Coaldale, Pa., where 39 miners staged a 'stay-down' strike.

WARS WILL BE STOPPED ONLY BY THE POWER OF LABOR!

AMERICAN OIL PROVIDES FUEL FOR PLANES BOMBING CHINESE

While Politicians Talk About Embargoes and Liberals Threaten to Boycott Japanese Silk Underwear, Big Corporations Reap Extra Profits From Jap-Murder Spree

Amid a great deal of mystery, Japan shipped nearly \$15,000,000 worth of gold bullion to the United States between March and September. Then, abruptly, and with only the explanation that such shipments were apt to be "misunderstood" by the American people, these gold shipments were diverted from the United States to European financial centers.

Reports received each week from East coast oil centers now help to explain why Japan has sent so much of her precious and limited gold to this country. These reports also shed light on Japanese fears of being "misunderstood."

During the first week in September, a group of American oil companies active in the west coast market combined to sell fully 25,000,000 gallons of high-grade aviation fuel to Japan.

All through September, Japanese purchases of every type of oil and oil products continued. To accompany the usually heavy volume of oil she is importing, she has leased 32 oil tankers from the same oil companies which are selling her oil and which control the oil tanker market on the coast.

There is also the huge Texas Corp., whose foreign enterprises are conducted in partnership with Standard Oil of California. Texas Corp. is in good part controlled by the very interests which carry it all over the world.

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Charges Profits of Patriot Committee Not Fairly Divided

NEW YORK (AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, who had it all figured out last spring how he and his Committee of One Million would save America from "these grafting unions," the Women's Intl. League for Peace and Freedom, the Y. M. C. A. and 600 other organizations, must be sitting up late wondering if "this mighty task" can be tackled by only 999,999.

The big burly 210-lb. ex-Huylong lieutenant, who has his own private system of calculation, now admits that his organization has one less, for one committee-man has been dropped from good standing.

The black-sheep, says Gerald, is Edward L. Powers, who complains that the committee is really a partnership and that the "Powers" can't get his share of the profits from their joint patriotism. Powers filed suit in supreme court to compel an accounting.

Denying hotly there ever was a partnership agreement, Smith takes sole credit for being in charge of "this mighty crusade to save America from destruction." He is in charge, also, of the "crusade" treasury. Smith identifies himself as a "Bible-readin', apple-piekin', baby-handin', wood-splittin', average American."

Admitting Smith's talents as a rabble rouser. Powers nevertheless charges that he himself has been casted out as the head of the business department, and that Smith has taken exclusive possession of the partnership books and assets, thus making it impossible for him to determine the amount due him in the dissolution of the partnership.

IN BRIEF

NEW YORK.—The American Newspaper Guild, by a vote of 277 to 84, was chosen in a Natl. Labor Relations Board poll as the collective bargaining agent for United Press editorial employees.

NEW YORK.—The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.) won a Natl. Labor Relations Board election over the Officers' Guild, which had been chosen by the International Longshoremen's Assn. (A.F.L.) as repairmen employed by the International Mercantile Marine and the Grace Line voted 140 to 16 for the C. I. O. union.

GALVESTON, Tex.—Clerical-employees of the Morgan line, affiliate of the Southern Pacific railway, have organized a local of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. The union will be extended to other steamship lines.

GALVESTON, Tex.—Banana handlers and compress and warehouse workers, organized into local of the Intl. Longshoremen's Assn., have extended their agreement with employers until July 31, 1938, with pay increases from 35c to 50c an hour, a 9-hour day and time-and-a-half for overtime.

OAKLAND, Calif.—By written stipulation of both sides, injunction suits brought here by the Walker Drug Co. against the California Workers Alliance and The East Bay Labor Journal were dismissed. Differences between the Oakland store and the union were settled by recognition of the union as bargaining agent, while negotiations proceeded in San Francisco.

NEW YORK.—Convention of the CIO Transport Workers union came to an end with some achievement. Wages of international officials were held down to \$2,000 a year. The program outlined includes active "progressive" political action.

NEW YORK (FP)—One-third of all maritime workers in the United States have been enrolled in the C. I. O. Maritime Committee, Sec. Mervyn Rathbone reports.

WASHINGTON.—Enactment of a power planning program, passage of a wages and hours bill and establishment of a working farm program will be asked of the special session of Congress called for Nov. 15 by Pres. Roosevelt, he indicated here.

WASHINGTON.—An appeal to the C. I. O. for a boycott of Japanese goods and to prevent the loading of ships destined for Japan was received here from Madam Sun "George" Washington, widow of China's "George Washington."

NEW YORK (FP)—Poppye and Betty Boop will henceforth be Union-made products. Seventy artists who had been out on strike since August returned to work after winning a contract providing them with wage increases, shorter hours, improved working conditions and recognition of the Commercial Artists' and Designers Union (A. F. of L.).

Syndicalism Cases Still Unsettled

SAN RAFAEL, Cal.—(FP)—To hasten'release of the three Sacramento criminal syndicalism defendants still in San Quentin, George B. Anderson has filed habeas corpus petitions in the Marin county superior court. Hearing is set for Oct. 16, and prison officials promised to have Pat Chambers, Martin Wilson and Jack Crane in court on that date "if we still have them." Officers here feel that this indicates the attorney-general's office may give up the fight against reversal of the convictions, and release them before then.

The northern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union points out that while the reversal of the verdict is to be commended, the appellate court's decision defended the principle of the criminal syndicalism law and is not, therefore, to be regarded as a triumph for civil liberties.

Strike Is Banned But Printers Win In 6-Day Meeting

COLUMBUS, O. (FP)—The longest union meeting ever held in this locality has been concluded. It began September 28 and lasted until October 4.

The prolonged union session was brought about when members of Typographical Union No. 64 employed in 28 commercial establishments, tired of stalling tactics on the part of employers.

For five months the union had arranged with employers over increased wages with practically no results. Refusal of employers to arbitrate resulted in a militant aggressiveness on the part of the printers, that started extraordinary employments.

Under the leadership of T. Ralph Ellis, the composers laid down their composing sticks, shut off their Linotype machines and demanded the lengthy meeting until demand for 85 weekly wage increases was met.

The cessation of work was not sanctioned by the international union, and employers threatened to invoke the aid of the parent organization. The international union suspended all members involved, but the situation was not altered. Pres. McCarty of the Akron Typographical Union, present to offer assistance from his organization, told the Columbus printers that if the suspensions lasted, they "could join with the C.I.O. and Charles F. Howard (international union president) would have to sign the C.I.O. charter." Howard is secretary of the C.I.O.

However, employers quickly came to terms when the men displayed 100 percent solidarity in the face of all obstacles. It is believed that the military displayed by the printers will aid in activating less conservative unions in this notorious manufacturers' association stronghold.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—It's raining here now and jobs are scarce. 250 at the starvation wage ordinarily paid. The agricultural workers are still standing around discussing and discussing.

WITH WAGES TIED TO PRICE OF COPPER BY CONTRACTS, ARIZONA MINERS FACE A HUNGRY WINTER

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The recent decline in the price of domestic and foreign copper is already having an effect on the lives of metal miners. In that great copper belt of Arizona, workers are being laid off. In Bisbee 300 miners got the gate, at Miami Copper 200 were turned loose to face another winter of waiting for prosperity.

In all of the large mining camps of Utah production is being curtailed. The outlook for employment in the metal mines of the west this winter is anything but bright.

With a horde of miners rustling, more rock in the box will be required from the diggers attached to a muck stick in the workings down largely where the miners in the west are largely organized in the Mill, Mine and Smelter Workers, a C.I.O. affiliate, nothing can be done to adjust the lay-offs and wage reductions, just as to go into effect in the next 30 days. The contract in effect in Butte, Montana, and in Utah fixes wages to the price of copper. With every drop of price of copper, wages drop also.

The general policy in effect in the organization, won't be described in two words: DON'T STRIKE. This is preached continually by the international and district officials.

Despite the fact that wages are on the downward trend, living costs are headed in the other direction. Thus the problem of making the ends meet is becoming more complicated every day.

During the past few years, or ever since the government pegged the price of newly mined silver and decreased the value of the dollar until it took \$35 to buy one ounce of gold that formerly was worth only \$22, the mine owners have reaped a golden harvest. But the workers who produced the profit received only a meager living wage.

No effort was made to take advantage of the demand for miners to shorten the working day in preparation for the stamp which was bound to come. Since the miners were not organized in a scientific organization this was too much to expect.

Whether these workers will ever get a better living wage, is to be learned from experience remaining to be seen. Perhaps after a few years of hunger for the out-of-work and the hill-bill for those in the job they will be forced to organize in a real industrial union based on class lines and which challenges the right of the exploiters to live, let alone to rule.—W. L.

Woodworkers Constitution

(Continued from first page)

the employer may file with the union a complaint against any member of the union, that it be held in contempt and notify the employer of its decision."

A logger might just as well join the company union, the I.E.U., which is openly opposed to strikes and action taken here better conditions belong to a union where they are dictated by persons who favor such contracts as these.

No Power to Act

No provisions are made for meetings in camps in the CIO and even if would get, no action could be taken to correct the situation. The officials could be contacted to give it their seal of approval. How would you like to work on a flume or chute all week with a boss's pet who was endangering your life just because you couldn't control your union guardian? And then if you did decide that it was better to let them, just what does their chance on getting killed, what would you think of a union that agreed to fine or suspend you for doing it?

The IWA has these provisions in its constitution yet, but what provisions may say "days" or "weeks" in all questions but only if they vote in accord with the policy and aims laid down by a small autocratic clique that runs the CIO, over whom the members have no control and who have as yet not called a convention to fully outline what their policies and aims are. German workers have the right to say yes or no to their laws, say it in union with Hitler.

Just what kind of policy could this ruling clique adopt and force on the members? Agreements in accord with their laws give one an idea. Homer Martin, President of the Automobile Workers, is one of the CIO and look at the clause in the contract he forced on the automobile workers:

Sell-out for the Workers

"The union recognizes and agrees that unauthorized strikes, stoppages of work, and deliberate reduction in rate of production below standards established according to Section C of this agreement, before all other steps set forth in the grievance procedure have been complied with, is indefensible, and for a violation of this provision by the union, its officials or members, the company will discharge or otherwise discipline the employee or employees known to be guilty thereof, and the union shall take effective disciplinary action against the member or members of the union responsible therefor."

Harry Bridges is another of the CIO members (there is only a handful) and here is another company union clause: "The IWA has been accredited the authority, in the longshoremen's agreement, covering both the CIO and AFL longshoremen present:

"Any ILA member who is guilty of deliberate bad conduct in connection with his work as a longshoreman, or through illegal stoppage of work, or through illegal stoppage of work, shall upon delay of any vessel, shall upon trial and conviction by the ILA be fined, suspended, or for deliberate repeated offenses be expelled from the union. Any part. Admission 15 cents.

Join a Real Union

How much better it is to have a union where the rank-and-file make the decisions and vote on their own policies and aims as the I.W.W.:

"There is one person wiser than anybody and that is Everybody"; is an old saying but age does not detract from its wisdom. "Everybody" of a union by putting their heads together and discussing matter before them will come to a better decision than the wisest and best of their kind. "Everybody" of in Washington at the round table of the CIO.

Study the characters that are run-offs and trying to organize the loggers into the CIO. Do you trust them to outline a plan of action and policy for you? Or do you think that you and the other workers on the job could do better by deciding for yourself? The IWA tells you what to do. The IWW allows you to tell yourself and him what to do.—X226183.

In Memory of the Haymarket Martyrs

Fiftieth commemoration services in memory of Chicago's Haymarket Martyrs will be held Thursday, November 11, 1937, at 8:00 p.m. at the Washington Center, 333 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Many organizations are taking part. Admission 15 cents.

Solidarity--

(Continued from first page) to the company. The company regards itself as an innocent victim of union jurisdictional wars. It is, however, oblivious to the most casual observation that the employers here are not quite so innocent in the present union controversy. Eager to destroy labor unionism they take sides, in this case with the old reliable A. F. of L. labor leaders.

The employees in the lumber industry, as elsewhere, would, of course, rather have no union at all, not even a conservative one. Thus when two unions are fighting for the control of the dues-payers the employers can always be counted upon to help the fight along. The operators of six Portland saw mills recently set wages to 2.50 per mill workers trying them to please settle the union dispute so that the public need no longer suffer from this unjust shut down in the lumber industry.

Great stuff for the public. However, it has been shown that where no jurisdictional disputes exists the employers are not a bit hesitant about stirring us up. Moreover, the employers in the lumber industry find this time opportune to engage in a little union smashing since there has been a dearth of strikes in the lumber industry due largely to the oriental situation.

The victim as usual is the worker. Yours for solidarity of labor! X14172

Many Jobs But Short Pay at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Farmers in the Sacramento Valley are holding out for men and there are lots of jobs to be had, but it is the low wages and not a shortage of work that is responsible for this condition. These wages are such as to make a peon here his face in shame. There are no living quarters for workers on the ranches, and on some they won't even let the slaves camp on the property where the work.

Many workers think they are being the situation by causing and discussing the workers who choose to work for the prevailing wages. To C. I. O. is still telling the agricultural workers that it is going to be in the future—but there has been doing that all summer here.

Workers! Wake up! Don't be content to sit back and wait for what the C. I. O. is going to do. Organize YOURSELVES in the I. W. W. and you'll get the things you want and need.—26-CW-7.

MESA Gives Up In Toledo Strike

TOLEDO.—The Mechanics Educational Society ended its month-old strike here against the Spicer Mfg. Co. This strike in the I. W. W. and clash between the M.E.S.A. pickets and members of the United Automobile Workers union who barged in mass through the picket line to break the strike.

Ranch Cook Feeds Spider Poison To Hands, Three Die

WOODLAND, Cal.—Two cooks from the Don L. Taylor tourist ranch were held in jail after three ranch hands died and 13 were stricken critically ill from eating poisoned pancakes.

The poison was kept to kill black widow spiders. Apparently the cooks mistook it for flour. The poison was served to 30 workers. Most of them didn't like the taste but some of them ate 3 to five cakes.

Both cooks insisted it was just an accident. Such accidents could hardly happen on a well organized job where workers are accustomed to good food well prepared by competent cooks.

SOCIETY NOTE

Canine hotels, where ritzy apartment dwellers can keep their dogs, are being seriously contemplated in New York City.

Bridge and Tunnel Destroyed To Stop Invaders



A railroad tunnel, on the Santander-Gijon line, after being blown up by a trainload of dynamite set off by Asturian miners to halt the Fascist advance on Gijon. The bridge in the foreground was also destroyed.

The November One Big Union Monthly

This issue of the MONTHLY offers many features of timely interest to the student of the labor movement as well as to the active worker in the fight for genuine industrial unionism as only the I.W.W. teaches it.

Among the articles are: Another fine discussion of the situation in Spain by Joseph Wagner; the second and final installment of W. E. Trautmann's interesting reminiscences, dealing this time with the early struggles of the Industrial Workers of the World in which he played an important part; and a most appropriate article for the 50th anniversary of the Haymarket affair by Lucy Parsons, widow of one of the martyrs.