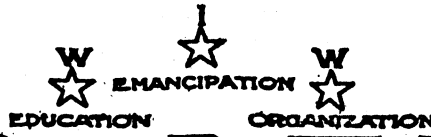


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AGITATE—EDUCATE—ORGANIZE—FIGHT FOR THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

TOO MUCH LAW FOR WOMEN

MEN WILL TAKE GIRLS' PLACES—MEN MAY WORK 24 HOURS IF THEY WISH—EIGHT-HOUR LAW NO GOOD.

A majority of the girls in the department stores of Spokane may be replaced by men within the next 10 days.

That is the report which is being circulated around town today and the managers of the biggest stores of the city refuse to either affirm or deny.

The story goes that when the eight-hour law for women becomes effective next month the department stores will be unable to get as much work out of their girls, as they think should be delivered, and that consequently, having to depend on only an eight-hour day, they will put men in all the departments in which it is possible to work them.

The department store girls are working at the present time an average of 10 hours daily for wages which range from \$5 to \$10 per week, and when the new law goes into effect it will be necessary to either cut these wages or pay a higher rate per hour.

Managers of three of the biggest department stores of the city, who were called up in connection with the story this morning, refused to either deny or affirm the report. It was learned, however, that changes were contemplated when the eight-hour law went into effect, but the nature of these changes the store management refused to divulge.

Mrs. May A. Hutton, who is responsible for the starting of the rumor of the displacing of the girls, declared this morning that she had positive information that nearly all the department store girls of the city were to be turned out and their places taken by men.—Spokane Press.

Let the working class who believe in political action, eight-hour laws, etc., read the above and ponder well. You, who are going to get better conditions by voting for it, ask yourselves if it would not be better to have ONE UNION OF THE WORKING CLASS that would take the eight-hour day for all and be strong enough to enforce our own LAW. What is the difference between our LAW made in the union hall and the one made by a few representatives in some legislature if we have POWER ENOUGH TO ENFORCE THE LAW? Why lobby and beg for the master class agents to pass some law when we have not POWER enough to raise our wages or enforce the LAW that is written in some book? This is a matter of making our own LAW and the sooner we proceed to organize into ONE BIG UNION on Industrial lines so that we can have POWER enough to make them stick, the better for us. To expect something from the capitalist political state is sheer folly and the worker who chases after such a bugaboo has very little conception of the class struggle. Those who produce everything have POWER to do anything they wish to, once they are organized to do it. It is high time that we were waking up to the fact that we are not going to get anything until we are prepared to TAKE IT. The sooner this TRUTH dawns on us the sooner we will gain our freedom. EIGHT-HOUR LAWS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS with craft divided slaves to offer resolutions, and thousands of ignorant men to take their places, is but a quick way of increasing the number of prostitutes in the country. ONE UNION FOR ALL and EIGHT HOURS FOR ALL should be the slogan of every slave in America as well as elsewhere. Organize right. Organize your MIGHT.

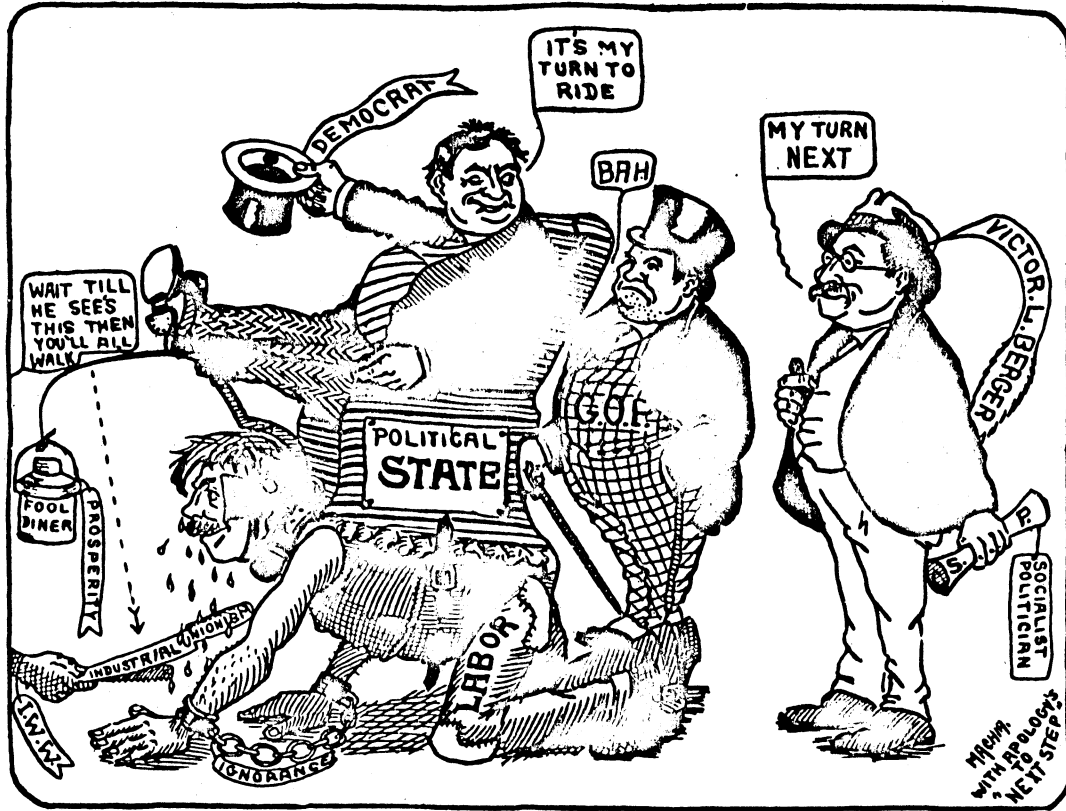
STILL ALIVE.

Suffering terrible agony and unable to rest more than a few moments at a time on account of the pain of his injuries, Perry Armstrong, who several days ago built a bonfire on the banks of Hangman creek and then jumped into the flames, was still alive at Sacred Heart hospital, but at 2 o'clock this afternoon was expected to die any hour.

It is learned today that Armstrong was suffering from the hallucination that the Lord had called upon him to preach the gospel.—"Spokane Press."

"Common persons" are those who are so numerous as to be a nuisance to themselves. Wage slaves, in short.—Western Clarion.

YOU ARE ROBBED ON THE JOB. FIGHT THERE.



AROUSE! PREPARE TO DEFEND YOUR CLASS

WORKERS OF AMERICA! RISE IN PROTEST! PREPARE FOR ACTION!

The capitalists of America have gone mad! An infamous outrage has been added to the many crimes committed in the aggressive warfare against the toiling masses by the corporate interests and their allied hirelings.

The manufacturers' associations of the west, defeated in their repeated efforts to strangle the voice and cripple the hands of labor, are insane with rage and blind with the determination to trample under foot all rights of the workers and crush the growing revolts of the rising proletariat.

They were defeated in their plans to railroad Haywood and his associates of the Western Federation of Miners to the gallows, plans on which they had prepared to murder the advocates of working class solidarity. The heroic sacrifices of the men and women of toil halted their blood-stained hands when they thought that the right of free speech, a free press and of unrestricted assemblage, all achievements of the warriors of the American revolution—had been strangled and abridged.

The acts of terror perpetrated by the agents of the manufacturers, their police-puppets, and their criminal thugs and detectives but characterizes the savage disregard of the oppressors to all except their own interests. Their millions in money and economic power vested in the government and the courts are to be used, to forever subjugate the working class under their infamous regime.

The rights of workers, citizens of this country, are annulled and abrogated.

Savage force alone dictates the methods and policies of those in power.

And this brazen defiance of the most common rights of man by a band of capitalist conspirators no longer confines itself to the limited industrial arena of the West. Three workers, one an official of a labor union, are now charged with crime, spirited away from their homes by the hired Hessians of the Western Manufacturers' Association, kidnaped, held in solitary confinement, and by tortures similar to those applied in the middle ages, the perpetrators of these outrages seek to get confessions admitting the crimes, for the discovery of which these detectives are to get the ransom of blood money from these dynamiters of the rights of the working class.

Even in Russia an offended worker could have shot and killed in self-protection a member of the Czar's secret agency, such as De-

fective W. Burns, and he would be acquitted by a jury of his peers.

But in brazen alliance with this criminal that other corporation stool-pigeon, Governor Marshall of Indiana, adds the infamy of allowing these men to be extradited without permitting them to defend themselves against the charges made against them.

The capitalists have thrown off the mask. The workers must take up the gauntlet or perish under the weight of the onslaughts that the oppressors are preparing.

If such criminal procedures are allowed to go unchallenged these minions and hirelings of the capitalist oppressors, the McPharlands, the Pinkertons, the Burns' and others may take the right onto themselves to spread terror and havoc in the houses and homes of all who would object against further encroachments of their rights by tyrants and their paid understrappers.

They may attack you at day or night, ravage and ransack, and carry away all man holds dear; you will be powerless to protect yourselves against the revenge executed behind the brass badge of the immune detective of a cruel master class.

They may attack you at day or night, ravage all that falls into their way, carry off all that is flesh of your flesh, to become the prey of lust to a criminal gang of capitalist marauders; and it will be legalized by the servile upholders of capitalist law and order. It is time, high time, to wake up!

When once a people allows their rights to be trampled upon in such an outrageous manner there will be no halt, no limit, until a violent rupture alone raises a barrier against the further abuses of power by the exploiters and oppressors.

This tragic affair must meet with but one resolve on the part of the workers of America.

Brutal as are the measures of repression, so must the method of resistance be stern and determined.

If brutal force by capitalist interests dictates the course, the direct action of the aggrieved offers the only way for resistance and relief.

Differences between workers must be buried in the storm of protest and the array of the masses for aggressive action to force a redress of the outrage that has been perpetrated.

Today it is McNamara and associates—tomorrow it may be you. Guilt or innocence in alleged crimes will be determined solely by the

corrupted, pliant and well remunerated tools of the capitalists.

The whole country is interested in this case, and all of the workers must be aroused.

If legal kidnaping of workers is to be the method adopted to appease the vengeance of the masters all other rights of the workers will be abridged and tyranny in its worst form become the standing rule of the land.

The infamy of the employer, the suspension of all rights to workers must be answered with the SUSPENSION OF ALL WORK BY THE TOILERS as the only measure to force for the accused an impartial trial before their peers, and the prosecution and extradition from this country of all responsible for this last act of infamy.

We appeal to all workers, organized as well as unorganized, to PREPARE FOR A GENERAL STRIKE OF ALL on the day when the trial of the accused will begin, and thus enforce the mandate of the working class that the band of criminal detectives and capitalists in whose pay they are, be surrendered and held accountable for their high-handed conspiracy against the freedom and the rights of working men.

THE TIME TO PROTEST IS NOW! DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE CONSPIRACY IS SUCCESSFUL. NOW IS THE TIME!

Conferences must be called in all cities and towns of all organizations and associations composed of working men. Mass meetings must be arranged in all industrial centers. The latest outrageous acts of the capitalists must be made known to the millions of toilers unacquainted with the facts.

AGAIN! THE TIME TO PROTEST IS BEFORE THE TRIAL, NOT AFTER.

A GENERAL STRIKE IN ALL INDUSTRIES MUST BE THE ANSWER OF THE WORKERS TO THE CHALLENGE OF THE MASTERS! TIE UP ALL INDUSTRIES! TIE UP ALL PRODUCTION. ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.

Issued April 25th, 1911, by the INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

All labor papers are requested to copy, and co-operate in the plans of calling mass meetings for the purpose of preparing the general strike on the day when the trial is set.

Nurse—"Now, don't be afraid, dear; I am taking away the candle, but God will stay with you in the dark."

Little Girl—"Oh, nurse! Please take God and leave the candle."—Life.

The twentieth century belongs to the working class. So many false and ancient scents have the workers followed that there are indications that their olfactory keenness has been blunted and they will now have to do a little figuring.—Ex.

Order four of them yearly prepaid cards for \$3.00 Sell them and make \$1, which helps you, the subs helps the "Worker" and the movement is helped. Try a few anyway to see how its works. Order today.

SEEKING WORK IS JAILED

ARRESTED FOR ADVERTISING HIS LABOR POWER—SLAVES NOT ALLOWED TO PUT SIGNS ON THEIR FLESH AND BLOOD.

To startle San Francisco is no easy task, but man has done it. A police court report in a paper published in the city of the Golden Gate bears that a citizen paraded the street recently, exhibiting a placard on his back which bore the following legend: "I have a family to support. I want work. Who will give me a job?" The man was a butcher, who had just arrived in San Francisco from San Diego. He was arrested because the "ad." which he carried attracted too much attention and caused congestion of street traffic. He told the police authorities that he was destitute; that his wife was sick, had been sick for months; that all he wanted was something to do that he might provide for his wife and himself without being obliged to beg or steal. He did not care what kind of a job he got, so long as it would provide him with the means of earning an honest living. There is no sequel to the police court story.

To be in a big city like San Francisco, without friends, without money and without work, is to be in a position more bitterly cruel than tragic poet ever painted. It denotes a condition in present-day sociology that probably cannot be avoided altogether; but it does seem as if we could do something more toward its alleviation than we are doing.

It is not every man who has the moral courage, amounting to what some people would say was hardihood, that this unemployed butcher from San Diego possessed. If that were the case the unemployed man and the manless job would come together more often.

As to the right of the job seeker to advertise his wants in this effective manner, it seems to us to be soundly established. If a house or a store is vacant the owners put "To Let" placards in the windows. When breweries and distilleries want to stimulate their trade they sing the praises of their respective beverages on the double-decked billboards throughout the city. Surely, when a man is in need of a job that will bring him bread and meat and medicine for his sick wife, he should be permitted to proclaim his needs that he who runs may read.—Vancouver World.

Yes, Mr. Capitalist Editor, this state of affairs can be avoided altogether. The man that says this cannot be avoided in a country that is young and is overlapped with wealth, but which is in the hands of a few people, proves him to be a truckling coward and a fence-man of a cruel system that can and is only defended by capitalists and their paid tools. If the workers in Vancouver were arrested for speaking on the street, and showing the workers how to organize and do away with this unemployed problem, the "World" that now says "we should do something?" would be among the first to rush to the aid of the master class. The case of the San Diego butcher in San Francisco with the sign on his back is but one case in millions. The shorter work day is the cure and one union of the workers is the only way to get it and the way to get it is to organize and TAKE IT. The oily editorials appearing in the capitalist press will accomplish nothing for the workers. The workers must learn to do it themselves. Fight for the shorter day. All together.

AGITATE

When you talk to the other worker, tell him of all the advantages there is to be gained for labor by working only EIGHT HOURS A DAY. Tell him about how the bread line can be shortened up, how that a demand for labor is much better than a surplus of labor on the market, how that the girls may find employment that are now living in dens of prostitution, how that labor is a commodity and why we must create a demand for it, how that we will live longer, have less misery and enjoy more of the good things of life. Be sure and don't overlook telling him that the Eight-Hour day is only the first step to our freedom. Keep taking all the time. Agitate. Agitate. Agitate.

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Bright faces drive out dark illusions; mighty truths triumph over pious frauds; the light of truth dispels the mist of ignorance.—Charles Bradlaugh.

TIMBER WORKERS ORGANIZE.

In the face of all kinds of persecution by the master class, the Timber Workers' Union in Louisiana is progressing steadily, and instead of having to instill the fighting spirit into a great number of the workers who work in the woods in the Southern states, it is necessary to advise them to proceed with a little caution. The hot southern blood when once aroused will resent the persecution by those who live in idleness from the toil of slaves. Truth and justice have always had to suffer persecution from the hand of the robber class. Let every move on the part of the membership be a move that will be to the best interest of the Industrial Organization, so that strength and power may be had before battle be declared. When a young organization cannot be disrupted with threats and bulldozing, the more despicable and insidious way is then attempted and often with success, which is to corrupt the officials of the union. We do not believe that bulldozing and persecution will have any more effect on the Southern lumberjack than water would have on a duck's back, neither do we believe that the officials of the Timbermen's Union can be corrupted. Play every card to win, make every move count and build on a solid foundation so that in time your structure will not have to be torn down and a new foundation put under the organization. Far better to have the hot fighting spirit, even though the workers make mistakes, than have a lot of dead-heads that will not even show as much red blood as a jackass, which will at least kick at persecution. Try and withhold the battle until we have POWER to win.

PLOT CAREFULLY LAID.

The capitalist plot to kidnap McNamara and his brother and railroad them to the gallows was laid with the utmost care and if an aroused working class would only keep quiet, it would be "easy sailing" for the boss. The articles appearing in McClure's Magazine and the large daily papers, in which Burns, the sleuth hound, has been eulogized and lauded for his "honesty and courage," together with the utmost secrecy in which the prosecution is handling their supposed "case," shows to what extent the master class has worked out its plans. Burns says he is in favor of unions, and this puts us in mind of the "sympathy" displayed for unions by the Mine Owners' Association in the Haywood persecution, as well as the "sympathy" that is evident by reading the columns of the "Los Angeles Times." The "sympathy" to be expected from a bunch of sneaking pimps is the same brand that the fat preacher could expect from a tribe of cannibals that had been in a state of semi-starvation for a few weeks. That there is \$100,000.00 behind the "sympathy" which has overtaken Burns, will no doubt be a factor in inducing him to do all he can to assist LABOR. Rats!

EIGHT-HOUR LAW A FAKE.

There is no doubt but what all the time and money that has been spent by the craft unions in the State of Washington in the last few years to lobby through an EIGHT-HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN is going to prove that it has been wasted and that the much vaunted EIGHT-HOUR LAW is a fake and a curse to the woman instead of a blessing. The I. W. W. has always taken the position that the workers have the POWER when industrially organized to FORCE through the EIGHT-HOUR DAY without resorting to any begging methods or lobbying the state legislators for a crumb from the master's table, which later will only prove to be a bitter pill instead of a crumb.

The workers are not organized to back up this LAW and if they were organized they would not need the LAW or the necessity of any labor lobbyists sucking around the house of parliament where the stool-pigeons of the master class go to represent the economic interests of the master class.

It has leaked out that as soon as the LAW goes in FORCE, which is but a few weeks now, the Spokane department stores will substitute men for their girls, and the girls can go to hell, and we mean this literally, as many of them will be found on the streets at night or in dens of infamy some-

where, trying to follow the line of least resistance and keeping the wolf from the door. When these girls are FORCED out by young men who are legally allowed to work as long as they like, the craft unions will protest and will no doubt pass a number of resolutions. The boss has about as much regard for resolutions as he has for the EIGHT-HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN when he can get men to SCAB on the girls. The good "features" of this great "boon for women" was that it would take the girl away from long hours of laborous toil and thus make her stronger and healthier to function as a mother. We can see where she will get away from the long hours of toil all right, but that it will be the means of making desirable mothers we deny. How long are we to be divided on the economic field with craft scabbery and a few beggars hanging around the legislative halls pleading for something that we can TAKE any time we will unite to do so.

GIRLS ON STRIKE.

Girls in the Washington Laundry in Spokane are on strike for 1c an hour. They have been getting the elegant, munificent amount of 13 cents an hour and they wish 14 cents. The boss refuses to pay it. This would give the girls \$1.40 a day of ten hours (which is the time they work) providing they win the strike, and when the EIGHT-HOUR LAW comes into effect they will receive \$1.12. With their car fare taken from this wage, it will readily be seen that the girls cannot live decently. With the present wage they are receiving for 10 hours, many of them have their best clothes patched to hold them together. As they have worked so long in the stench and steam of the laundry until they show the result of grinding toil, and with a craft divided movement to pass resolutions to assist them, to say the least they are in a deplorable condition. Maybe they can feast on the EIGHT-HOUR LAW. One union for all based on the class struggle is the only weapon whereby labor can hope to win their battles. It seems necessary to go through this political "bunc" to find out what a useless weapon it is. We thought that we might profit from the mistakes (experience) made by the French workers and thus grasp the weapon of DIRECT ACTION which has been found to be so effective in France, but it seems that we have to go through the same route of trusting to some one else to represent us instead of doing it ourselves.

VOLUNTARY FASTING.

'A New Jersey woman puzzled the doctors by fasting for 26 days, but no one is puzzling over the thousands who are half-fasting all the time. That is just a matter-of-course.'—Duluth Tribune.

Yes, my dear capitalist friend, some one is puzzling over the thousands that are half fasting. Thousands are working out the puzzle today and when enough of the wage slaves have solved the puzzle, their will then be no puzzle for the editors of the capitalist press to be puzzled about. Those who would solve the problem have been incarcerated in bullpens, beaten and threatened by the tools of the master class. The capitalist class well knows the cause of all the half fasting. Well they know the cause of the misery that is rife in the country. Well they know the cause of the bread-line. Well they know the cause of child slavery. Well they know why thousands of I. W. W. men and women have been tortured in the hell-holes called jails in a country that stinks to the clouds of the stench of their system that makes a few rich while thousands are poor and half or whole starving. The cause of the misery is the private ownership of the land and the machinery of production and distribution. The system is a curse; it's a blight on the human race. It's a menace to decency, morals, childhood, womanhood and manhood. It is a more deadly disease than the plague in China. It should and will be stamped out, even if a few robbers are deprived of their liberty to rob and fatten off the toil of others. Only an intelligent and organized army of slaves, determined to settle the matter by taking and holding the machinery of production and distribution can solve the problem. It must be done. The shorter workday for all will be a victory that will hasten the day when we may have our emancipation from the rule of the master.

THE TRUTH.

Why should the capitalist class be afraid of the TRUTH? Why should workingmen be jailed and tortured for telling on the streets what they believe to be the truth? If the truth is a two-edged sword, and we believe it is, and the TRUTH is being opposed by the master class of America, then we take it that capitalism is standing on a lying foundation and it cannot stand the sun of truth to shine on its bulwarks. If we do not tell the TRUTH then the capitalist class or any other class has nothing to fear. A lie cannot stand. The old adage that "A LIE WILL OUT" is as true today as it was a thousand years ago. The capitalist system is sticking to the lie and will stick to it until the workers who are now the robbed class will stop the lie and found a system on the TRUTH where there will be PEACE and HAPPINESS for all. The lie that the capitalist class clings to is the one whereby they believe that they have a right to own privately the land and tools of production and distribution to the detriment of the great masses of the workers. The capitalists are not afraid of street fakirs, Salvation Armies, Holy Rollers, pill doctors or corn doctors, but they are mortally afraid of the man that says he wants the full product of his toil, wants to be free and do his share of the work of the world, and see that the other fellow does his. Such an expression as this from a wage slave puts chills of horror up and down the back of the first parasite that happens to hear it. The secret of the whole thing is, that the boss knows the worker is telling the TRUTH and it's the TRUTH that he cannot stand. It's important to win FREE SPEECH FIGHTS, as it gives us an opportunity to tell the other fellow slave the TRUTH.

Any errors in the way of not getting receipts for money sent to the "Industrial Worker" or any other matters pertaining to the financial business of the paper, should be taken up with Vincent St. John, 513 Cambridge Bldg., Chicago, as well as with the management in Spokane.

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FROM SAN DIEGO.

San Diego, Cal., April 22, 1911.
 To the I. W. W. Locals of California.
 Fellow Workers: Acting under the instructions of Local No. 13, I. W. W., of San Diego, California, to communicate with all locals in California, to consider and if possible devise ways and means to engage an organizer, I submit the following letter bearing the seal of the local, to be published in the WORKER and SOLIDARITY for the consideration and, I hope, hearty co-operation of said locals.

Some time ago the members of Local No. 13 instructed their secretary to communicate with Seattle to learn what might be done towards getting James P. Thompson, the Seattle organizer, to come to California and deliver a series of lectures, to take each local in turn as he came down the line, and if possible to hold big advertised propaganda meetings in public halls and in A. F. of L. labor temples wherever possible.

We decided upon Thompson because of his ability in handling the economic question and as he is considered by many to be the clearest and best expounder of the I. W. W. platform.

If the recent series of lectures in Los Angeles by Austin Lewis and Fred Moore had been followed up by a good I. W. W. organizer, much good would have been accomplished. For no doubt these lectures brought home to many members of the A. F. of L. the necessity of industrial organization, but many bogus forms could be construed as "industrial organization," and where the I. W. W. in California falls short is in not having a good organizer.

Perhaps the locals of California have not heard so much of Thompson as they have heard of others. He is not so prone to advertising as he is to teaching, and above all, it is the teaching that is needed.

Let us by all means get an organizer, the best that we can get will do the most good. The A. F. of L. is on its last legs, and a little directing in the right way will accomplish wonders.

Surely all the locals in California can raise a fund sufficient to bring a speaker here. In big cities like San Francisco and Los Angeles several meetings could be arranged in I. W. W., A. F. of L. and other public halls. Fellow workers, let us get together and pull and make not only the capitalist but the working class sit up and take notice. Interest them and they will always fall in line with a movement that is moving. We should have speakers in all the big towns in California. If it is our mission next year to inaugurate the eight-hour work day we must bring it before the workers, not only advertise it on stickers, but realize it. By laying the foundation whereby the workers will take it, by seeing the necessity for it. We can only succeed by having the co-operation of the workers, organized and unorganized, and without an economic education we can not have that solidarity which is necessary.

In order to get Thompson here we must raise a fund large enough to pay his fare both ways and \$300 a day. What will YOU DO? If you are really in earnest and mean business, write to Thos. Whitehead, Secretary Organization Committee, I. W. W., Seattle, Wash., and also let us know if you will cooperate with us.

CHAS. GRANT.

PORTLAND, ORE., I. W. W.

The new headquarters of the I. W. W. in Portland are at 309 Davis Street. Address all communications to that number.
 B. E. NILSSON, Sec'y.

WANTED.

A good soap-boxer; one who speaks nothing but Industrial Unionism. Any one agreeing to fill this request should correspond with E. Cerny, Financial Secretary No. 69, I. W. W., Box 1432, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ARE YOU GETTING ANY SUBS?

With the fight for the universal EIGHT-HOUR DAY coming in May, 1912, it behooves every worker to get busy and spread the propaganda so that the workers will understand what we are doing and what we expect them to do. It's very necessary that you rustle for subs all the time, not only to assist in sustaining our press, but as stated, to inform the workers of the impending struggle for better conditions for all workers. Gee but it's a glorious fight and one that you need not be ashamed to be a soldier in. Send in a few subs this week now just to be doing something for the cause.

IMPORTANT.

Fellow Worker Thomas Smye, who was one of the "bunch" that made the march to Fresno during the Free Speech fight there, is urgently requested to communicate with Thomas Whitehead, 211 Occidental Ave. (rear), Seattle, Wash. Business of importance.

THOMAS WHITEHEAD.

Every little helps these days in getting out the paper. Send along your sub and we will try and keep you interested in the I. W. W. for six months or a year. After that you could not be driven out with a shot gun. Fire in the subs.

ARE AFRAID OF THE I.W.W.

ENGLISH TRADE UNION LEADERS
 FUNK INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM—
 COMING TRIAL OF EDITOR OF
 INDUSTRIALIST—SOCIAL-
 IST TACTICS.

Even in merry England, the land of trade unionism and smug respectability, and where labor misleaders have successfully chloroformed the revolutionary spirit in the wage slaves, and incidentally and louse-like made a decent living on the backs of the workers—industrialism in its most revolutionary form is making progress with great strides. Bosses and trade union leaders have suddenly discovered this fact and moved by fear for their very existence, they very characteristically joined forces with a view of crushing their common enemy with the help of the legal machinery. The first prosecution against us has now been launched—the first blood was drawn in a manner that should make the gods laugh and provide a few moments of enjoyment to the jaded palates of mundane cynics.

The unholy alliance of capitalism and reactionary trade unionism is an accomplished and as a first fruit of this bastard hybrid our fellow worker, Leslie Boyne, general secretary of the Industrialist League and editor of the "Industrialist," has been formally committed for trial to the Old Bailey, London's notorious central criminal court. There a judge and jury of capitalists will try him on a charge of "criminal libel," preferred against him by the president of a union of Postoffice Employees, and one of our labor "leaders."

The genesis of the case is interesting from the standpoint of trade union tactics. For some months past the "Industrialist" has focussed its attention upon certain abuses which are prevalent amongst the officials of various trade unions of government employe, and in the course of investigations, a certain parliamentary socialist named Neville (hand his name down to posterity!) came in for some candid criticism. This individual has, in his position of chairman of the letter sorters' union, secured promotion in the government service by systematically betraying his fellow workers and playing the lick-spittle game to the government authorities. This trafficking was exposed and punctuated with well deserved, if somewhat caustic, criticism. This campaign, which met with the fullest approval of thousands of Neville's fellow workers, tended to undermine this leader's influence over the wage slaves in his department.

The authorities took cognizance of the exposures and gave him the straight tip, that if he was not in a position to hold the confidence of his union, in order to further sell and betray them, he would have to shift. He had to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of his dupes or go.

Criminal proceedings were consequently instituted in order to give this black sheep a coat of white-wash and make him look in the eyes of the bamboozled workers, lamblike in his innocence. Neville, however, did not have the pluck to come out into the fray like a man, but sheltered himself behind legal technicalities, which prevented our editor from justifying his actions during the initial proceedings of the prosecution. Rogues are ever cowards!

As it takes a thief to catch a thief, the Industrialist League have decided to meet the prosecutor on his own ground and similarly to invoke the aid of the intricacies and incongruities of British law in a stern and stubborn fight. For this reason they have employed the sharpest attorney in London and are prepared to see the case through to its bitter end. If it serves no other purpose, it will afford a splendid opportunity to propagate our ideas by means of judge, jury and capitalist press. All's fair in love and war.

The trial will take place about the middle of May, and we confidently anticipate that it will inaugurate a new era in the revolutionary movement in England. Pending this, Boyne has been released on bail of \$200.00.

Memo.—This flutter in the dove cots of labor leaders has not been caused by Tom Mann's milk and water "Syndicalism," but by the straight-forward and uncompromising revolutionary tactics of the I. W. W. in Great Britain.

Enlightenment of humanity must commence at the cradle; superstition, God and hellism have all commenced there. Mothers should not enslave the minds of babies with God and boogy superstitions, but teach them facts and justice, not lies, then the world will be a better place to live in. Yes, it is up to the mothers to raise truthful children by teaching them truths only.—"The Peoples' Press."

AN EIGHT-HOUR WORK DAY.

Will increase the number of jobs; reduce competition among the workers and thereby TEND TO INCREASE THE WAGES.
 An Eight-Hour Work Day will bring a general reduction of poverty among the workers.

SPECIAL APPEAL TO ALL WHO BEWARE OF THE POLITICIANS AND I.W.W. WORK IN THE WOODS

AN ADDRESS TO ALL WORKERS IN THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.

Will you stand idly by and see your rights taken away from you? Will you always suffer? Will you never protest?

You all know that reforms in your conditions are badly needed; why not commence now and get them? If you wait much longer all your hope will be gone, you will see worse yet. If you are ground down still more you may never be able to defend and protect yourselves.

You are already squeezed so hard by oppressive toil and bad working conditions that most of you can hardly make a living. You merely exist. Wake up, wake up, feel yourselves as men! Look at your own conditions, at your misery and ask yourselves the question Who am I? What am I living in this world for? For someone else so that he may live without working, or for myself and family for whom my work should bring at least enough so they could live as human beings?

What will your answer be? You will say, of course, that you are a free man and live for yourself and family! But you never made a bigger mistake when you say you are free. Yes, you have the liberty to quit your job and hunt for a new master, just like the one you left and perhaps worse in many cases.

You are not living for the good of yourself, nor for your families or the welfare of the country. You are only wage slaves, working for capitalist masters. You produce for them the means wherewith they can live in ease and luxury. But that's not all. You also furnish them by your labor the power and the means to press you down still lower in the bondage of slavery. For yourself and family you can eke out a miserable existence, for your masters you produce abundance and high life.

Why are you slaves? Because you allow yourself to be tied hand and foot by the capitalists. You come and go at their bidding, you will do as they tell you, and you will take for your work whatever they choose to give you. Then you still say that you are a free man? If you are why do you have to ask your honorable boss for the right to work for him! Why do you accept such small pay that the boss offers you, so small that it hardly enables you and your family to exist! How many of you know at night whether you'll have the privilege to work tomorrow? And if you work tomorrow how many of you know whether you will be fired five minutes after you start to work? And when you get fired where are you going to work, do you know?—O yes, wherever you find a boss who says you can work for him. Until he sees fit to unload you again on the labor market; another move, another boss. What will you get for your work here?—Again, whatever the new boss sees fit to pay you.

If you answer these questions correctly why should you imagine that you are a free man and can do as you please. Then you talk about living for yourself and your families? What an absurd idea. Take the time to stop and think. Who gets the products of your labor and your energy? What are you getting in return for your labor?

Your labor is your life. And when you sell your labor power you sell your life. Oh, what a price, a miserable price you get for your life!

Compare the life of yourself, your family with the life of the employers,—what a contrast. While you are drudging your life away down in the lonely pine woods of your masters, where are they? Sitting at ease in mansions which have been built from the results of your labor, or traveling in a Special Palace Car.

Automobile, or on a tour through the European continent. Who pay for all this? You, dear brother of toil, you and all you fellow workers pay for it! What is wealth?—Profit ground out since ages from the muscles and the lives of millions just like you. What on earth can you expect for yourself and family but a life of drudgery and shame. Wake up and think! Compare your life with that of the employers. You never were created to serve a master here on earth. Two classes of human beings were not created, man has allowed one part of the race to become the master class, the other to be ground down to a slave class. You can go through the history of all ages, and you'll find that the better brains came out of the class of the poor. Why then should we be slaves?

Because we have used our brains for the master class, we have forgot ourselves and our own interests entirely.

When you married and started in family life, what did you vow to the ones that are dear to your heart? What do you think you owe these precious children of yours,—slavery? Or life and freedom?

My dear fellow worker, open your eyes and look around you. You will see that you are not doing your full duty in life. When you married that wife of yours you promised to protect her and provide for her;—but are you doing it? When that child of yours was born your heart was made glad,—you were blessed by the eternal Creator, and you should be happy if conditions of life were such as they ought to be. But they are not.

What have you got in that cradle?—A boy or a girl?—If it is a boy so much the better for your master. The boss looks with joy on the new born slave, and reckons how much profit he will make on him when he grows older and will go to work. Before the boy has reached his manhood you will lead him to the auction block, and there sell him to the highest bidder for his labor. If it's a girl you will give her to some slave of the capitalists when she is old enough to marry. He will make of her a slave of a slave, for that is the best he can do for her. She must drag out her life by helping to make a living and raising more slaves for the master class.

Now stop and think once more about your conditions, and when you admit that all this is true you will use your own judgment, and will begin to serve your own cause, instead of doing the bidding of your masters.

Remember that life was not given you and your families by the industrial masters. Get loose from the idea that you owe anything to these bosses. You owe your family more than anyone else. But at present you seem to think but little about their welfare.

Think it all over, my dear fellow worker. There is relief for you. Everything can be righted if you only make the effort. Organization of all workers in the woods is the remedy. All together as workers. Get together. Get into the Union, the Big Union that makes the injury to one an injury to all.

Study the economic conditions of the country and you will see what must, and what can be done. Educate yourself, and organize for freedom, then you will see freedom some day with the rest of the workers throughout the world.

But you must organize for it, you must stand together for it, you must make life happy for yourself and families. Do it now or it will be too late.

If you want to know what to do write to Vincent St. John, 518-160 N. Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., or Brotherhood of Timber Workers, Box 540, Alexandria, La.

25 DISMISSALS FROM POLICE FORCE NO ARRESTS BY CITY.

In the last two years at least 25 men have been dismissed from the police force of Spokane for one cause or another, chiefly, however, for offenses against women. In all that number not one officer has been arrested on the order of the police, when some of the ex-police men committed crimes for which citizens would readily have been prosecuted.

The government authorities have just indicted ex-Policeman Dan Kalen for white slavery in the Mabel Rea case, but there was no arrest made of Kalen by the police. Kalen was nabbed by U. S. deputy marshals at Port Townsend as he was headed toward Canada. He is charged with inducing the girl to enter a life of prostitution through the medium of a woman with whom Kalen is alleged to have worked, named Gladys Hunt.

Nick Ficca, a member of the detective force, who is under indictment for alleged gross frauds in padding census returns, still holds his position on the police force in spite of the grave charges pending against him.—Press.

GETTING WISE TO WAR

"PEACEFUL" TEACHERS SCORED BY GENERAL.

Actual Head of U. S. Army Declares That Schools Teach Children That War Is Bad.

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C.—Making an open declaration of war against all "peaceful" school teachers, Major-General Leonard A. Wood, U. S. A., had this to say in the course of a lengthy address just delivered before the district commanders of the Loyol Legion of Honor.

"I scarcely know what to say ought to be done with all these school boards through the country which have thrown all semblance of military exercises out of their curriculums. Almost without exception these teachers, who are expected and paid to instruct the pupils committed to their care, even go so far as to advise the youths against the handling of rifles."

Holding up German's enormous standing army as a "model peace measure," the major general then turned his sarcastic batteries upon Andrew Carnegie:

"Notwithstanding Mr. Carnegie's cry against our preparations for war, I find him, in a recent letter to the German emperor, congratulating his majesty for his having preserved peace among the nations of Europe for 40 years. All of you veterans know how Germany has accomplished this, if at all, by the maintenance of its vast armament, naval and land."

The war department is thoroughly alarmed at its inability to get serviceable recruits for the army and hence these charges that a large majority of the school teachers, and many school boards, are openly influencing the children against military life. And this country-wide school influence against war and its practices, assert officers in the war department, does not stop with the child, but has an immediate effect upon the opinions of the child's family, which in turn sets a large portion of the community against guns, war and soldiers.—Ex.

WOULD BUILD I. W. W.

"We hear a lot about the necessity of pursuing a 'step-at-a-time' policy in the realization of our objective! Might I suggest that no step in the direction of realizing our ideal can be surer than that of organizing the workers in the industries that they are destined to ultimately control. Let our every effort then be directed to building up this new Unionism in New Zealand! All else is of little avail. Sound industrial organization is the need of the hour."—Maoriland Worker.

MOST IMPORTANT.

We are glad to see that the Industrial Committee of the Victorian Socialist Party continues to propagate Industrial Unionism with marked success. Keep the work going, comrades. Propagating Industrial Unionism is of infinitely greater importance than fooling around a ballot box.—Social-Democrat, Auckland, New Zealand.

"INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM ONLY A MAKESHIFT," SAYS "S. P." SECRETARY.

The Intelligence of the Politicians Exposed. I. W. W. Member Refused Admission to "S. P."

Here is a letter which should be carefully read:

Socialist Headquarters, 1424 "F" St., Rm. 6, Pacific Bldg., San Diego, Cal., Jan. 12, 1911.

Mr. Stanley M. Gue.

Dear Sir and Comrade: Your application for membership in the Socialist Party was rejected at the business meeting of Local San Diego, Jan. 1, 1911, on account of your attitude towards the local at the time of its struggle to retain its charter some twelve or eighteen months ago. If you will remember, you did, at that time, take a very active part in trying to have our charter revoked, and did succeed with others in having us suspended from the party for three months. Now you can hardly blame the present membership for not wanting you in the party again after that experience. The present personnel of the socialist party in California believe in POLITICAL ACTION TO THE EXCLUSION OF ALL OTHER TACTICS, as far as the party is concerned. While we believe in industrial unionism, we do not believe in trying to run the socialist party on union lines, and believe that a member of the Socialist party should be a SOCIALIST FIRST AND A UNION MAN LAST, when he is working along political lines. WE BELIEVE THAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS THE ONLY MOVEMENT THAT WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF THE WORKING CLASS, and that INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM IS ONLY A MAKESHIFT OF THE PRESENT TIME AND WILL NOT SOLVE THE PROBLEM AT ALL. It may help, but if the members of the present unions were to exert the same effort financially and physically on political lines that they are exerting along union lines, the problem of the working class would be solved very quickly. Find enclosed 50 cents, your application fee.

Yours fraternally,

(Signed) W. S. DEEDS, Secy.

In answer to the above exposition of the "intelligence" (?) of this S. P. secretary, I wrote the following open letter to Mr. Deeds:

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 1, 1911.

Mr. W. S. Deeds, Sec. Socialist Party, San Diego, Cal.

Dear Sir: In answer to your recent letter in connection with the rejection of my membership in the Socialist Party, I want to make clear some points that you failed to bring out. You will, of course, understand that this is not in defense of my position (as that does not need any defense), or to contest the action taken by yourself and Mr. Garrett (the socialist party of San Diego). My reason for not wishing to contest this action is simply that I have studied working class problems much of late, and am convinced that the emancipation of the workers can ONLY BE ACCOMPLISHED BY THE WORKERS THEMSELVES.

You refer to the fact that I helped to have the local suspended from the party eighteen months ago. That is true, and if you will remember that there were about one hundred others, who tried to do the same thing, because the local party was made the campaign headquarters for the capitalist "reformist" candidates, and many of the "progressive opportunists" in the socialist party were hired to work for these same capitalist candidates at the polls and elsewhere. And you will also remember that yourself, Mr. Garrett, and some other "leaders" were very active in bringing about an "indorsement" of these capitalist politicians, by the socialist party, which was later "fixed" so as not to appear on the minutes of the local. You will further remember that as a result of this "deal" in which the socialist votes were sold to the capitalists, that Mr. Kirkwood, a prominent member of the party, was appointed building inspector by the capitalist officials, and Mr. Garrett was offered a job as library trustee, and other parties received cold cash, as was brought up in the charges made by Chas. Markwick against these members. You will further remember that it was "understood" that if the socialists voted for these capitalist "reform" candidates the socialist party was to be guaranteed the right of free speech in San Diego, and all city printing was to have the union label on it.

It was for this mess of pottage that the misguided workers who were in the Socialist party were sold to the capitalist class.

No, I do not blame the present personnel of the Socialist party for rejecting the application of a rebel proletarian. It was to their interest to do so. "What is to the interest of the capitalists and the petty middle class is against the interest of the workers. If the party was to admit a few class conscious rebels, it is a sure thing that the bourgeoisie leaders of the party would be disturbed in their vote-catching, and compromising-with-capitalists methods? Yes, the Socialist party is getting popular now, and as the chairman of one of the Stitt Wilson's campaign meetings, at Los Angeles, said last fall, "It is getting FASHIONABLE now-a-days to be a Socialist." Yes, it is getting fashionable, and the workers who are rebels must not disturb the pink-tea capitalists, and middle class reformers, besides the lawyers, doctors,

preachers, professional politicians and other VERMIN who are running the Socialist party.

We, the workers, must go to these so-called petty "intellectuals" to find out how to emancipate ourselves, according to your ideas. But thank, the Lord there are a few workers who have sense enough to realize that the freedom of the workers MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED BY OURSELVES. Yes, today the Socialist party doesn't want any rebels in their ranks. They are being kicked out all along the line. The I. W. W. free speech campaign was ignored by the dirty politicians in the Socialist party at Fresno, and these same phrase mongers threw mud at the struggling workers in that city. Debs was refused permission to speak in the State of California last fall by you and your bunch of rotten politicians.

Why? Because, he talks from the workers' view point on SOME things, and one of these is immigration. And while your vote-catchers were tagging on to the skirts of the A. F. of L. labor leaders, and voting for Japanese exclusion, Debs came out like a man and denounced you, and your "patriotic sentimentalism," and asked that you at least have the decency to stand by your motto, "Workers of the World, Unite," and abolish the race prejudice that has forever divided the workers. And for this you refused to allow him to speak in the state. Cowards.

You say that the Socialist party believes in political action to the exclusion of all other tactics. Yes, we have seen that ourselves. We have seen you and your party groveling in the dust before your capitalist legislature, begging like curs for scraps in the shape of eight-hour laws, instead of asking the workers as a class to organize and force concessions from the capitalist class. We have also seen you sell out your party for capitalist political concessions and jobs, and we have seen that all this compromising and rotten professional politics is directly opposed to the interests of the working class. WE KNOW IT NOW!

You do not believe in running the party on UNION lines, eh? YES, we will also grant that. We know that yourself, a BUILDING CONTRACTOR, and Mr. Garrett, an EMPLOYING PRINTER, would prefer to run the Socialist party on SCAB LINES. We know that, for the interests of the employing class and the working class are directly opposed. We are wise!

"Industrial Unionism is only a makeshift of the present time," you say. There you expose your extreme ignorance of the working class movement. You have not even read the preamble of the I. W. W., which says, "THE WORKING CLASS MUST BE ORGANIZED NOT ONLY FOR THE EVERY DAY STRUGGLES WITH THE EMPLOYING CLASS, BUT TO CARRY ON PRODUCTION AFTER CAPITALISM SHALL HAVE BEEN OVERTHROWN." "OUR MOTTO MUST BE THE ABOLITION OF THE WAGE SYSTEM."

Hoping that I have made my position clear, I am, etc., yours for working class action,

STANLEY M. GUE.

NOTE.—The reason for my putting in my application in the "S. P." was because of a wager between myself and another man, a Socialist. I had been telling him that the Socialist party had ejected the I. W. W. members at Fresno and other places from the party, and he offered to bet that I was mistaken, and that they wouldn't do any such a thing here in San Diego, and knowing that a bunch of "politicians" better than he did, I took up his bet and placed my application with him. I won the bet. S. G.

"THE WAY OF VICTORY."

A thousand years may come and go, And ends of foulness yet transpire Before the cup of shame o'erflow, And we give outlet to our ire. But long before that day'll have faded, When we'll have broken master's laws, The thought of those who died and dared Will nerve us in our righteous cause; And though eternally they sleep, Their memory alive we'll keep.

The men they shot, the men they hung, And those whom in their dungeons died, Because they would not still the tongue That fearlessly for freedom cried,— Left debts of vengeance to be paid Against the class which stilled their brain; And those who would not be afraid, Can emulate their deeds again; And with the consciousness of right Will with their fellow slaves unite.

And those who fight and never yield, With whom repulse is not defeat, Shall yet be victors in the field. Their enemies shall soon retreat And union spells victory,— The union of the working class, For allied with the Bourgeoisie, We are betrayed at every pass, For we alone can solve our fate, Alone ourselves emancipate.

JOSEPH O'CARROLL.

Don't waste your time. Have it said of you after you have "cashed in" that you really did DO SOMETHING to make conditions better for your class. If you die a willing slave to your master you will likely be buried somewhere along the railroad track in a lousy blanket so that the small won't bother your boss. Do something that will benefit yourself as well as all other slaves. Let it be said that you were a fighter against tyranny.

FROM AUSTRALIA.

Conditions Better in Australia Than America. Lumberjacks Work Eight Hours.

Hereby a few lines about Western Australia. Lumbering and mining are the main industries. The timber belt is found along the southwest coast; 5,000 men are employed. The average work day is eight hours, with time and a quarter for overtime. Timber workers and miners are all organized into craft unions; so are the farm laborers doing rapidly. The pay is: Swampers, 25c an hour; teamsters and fallers, 31c. The contract system is much in vogue. The average Australian is very class conscious, as I have not seen it anywhere else before. The working conditions are a great improvement over those in the lumber industry in America. A slave in Grays Harbor works three times harder than here, and six times in the mills. You are then the cheaper to your employer. The worker here don't run off his feet so much for a job as he does in America. Men traveling for days from camp to camp with their blankets on their backs are not met with often. They have realized that their present slave driver is no worse than his compeer 10 miles further on, so they stop and all work together on improving their present job. Three years ago the lumber trust here wrote out a rate, just as the Pacific Coast Loggers' Association is doing it every year over there. Nine hours was to be a day's work, and \$1.75 for swampers, \$2.25 for teamsters and fallers. In a solid body the whole of the timber workers stopped work for ten long weeks. The company, not wanting to feed 1,000 head of horses any longer, came through with the men's demands: eight hours, 25c for swampers, 31c for teamsters. Here, American lumber worker, is a sample of class solidarity.

Every Australian is a union man; no scab camps here. Why don't you organize? Why not stop slaving and wearing your life away eleven hours a day? Strike for eight hours. Stop carrying your bed. Don't tramp from master to master. Stay right where you are and organize on the job. Do not buy any jobs and run off whomever comes to your camp with a slave market ticket. You yourself will have to do all these things; no one else can do it for you. Lumber workers here never buy jobs. The shark is here plentifully, but only young immigrants seem to patronize him.

I forgot to tell you that lumber and mill-workers belong all to the same union, as well as the train crew. Only the track men are left aside. Why? I don't know. Probably because they are all Italians. Working conditions are not yet ideal here, but when will you American lumberjacks bring yours up to the level of those here? Here, too, we need a more aggressive organization. A score of good agitators would do a lot of good work and make capital pretty polite for once.

At present the longshoremen of Bunbury are out for 37 cents an hour. One boat went to Fremantle to load, but she is doing so with her own (English) crew. Here we have an "Arbitration Act." Master and slaves meet and sign under what conditions they will make wealth for him. In case the slave forgets the contract the policeman steps in, as lately in the case of the N. S. W. labor government, who had 20 copper miners sentenced to 28 fine or one month's hard labor. It is safe to say before very long the arbitration act will be a dead letter and the labor ministry members looking for a job.

Yours for the I. W. W., LOUIS MOREAU, Port Adelaide, Australia.

THE MOVEMENT IN GENERAL

ENGLISH TRANSLATION.

International Bulletin of the Syndicalist Movement—No. 188—Address: Rue de Sevres, Clamart (Seine) France.

Revolutionary Syndicalist Press.
"Solidarnosc" (Polish for Solidarity), which was until recently published twice a month by the Polish I. W. W. local in Buffalo, has since been moved to Chicago, and now appears weekly as the official organ of the Polish locals of the I. W. W. "Solidarnosc" has eight pages, and the subscription price is one dollar per year, six months 50 cents.

Glasgow Strike Ended.
Singer's strike ended yesterday, the firm receiving the necessary 6,000 replies from employees offering to resume operations on conditions that their grievances shall be considered. That the strike committee received fully 3,000 replies against resuming work must be mentioned.

The International Seamen's Strike.
The English Seamen's Union has distributed a manifesto in the ports of England and of the continent to announce that the international strike is approaching, and that at a given date work will be abandoned by the seamen of the Atlantic (American coast) and in the ports of England, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Belgium. The claims of the seamen concern increase of pay, better food, shorter hours, regulation of the pay for overwork, abolition of the obligatory examination of the sanitary condition of the men. Lack of space prevents us from reproducing the well written manifesto which makes a strong appeal to the seamen of all nationalities to join their respective unions and to take part in the struggle. We must make the same observation which we made after the international transport workers' congress of Copenhagen and the international seamen's conference, recently held at Antwerp, viz.: the absence of any sign which promises an active participation of the French seamen in this international movement. This is all the more regrettable as the Shipping Federation has already succeeded in making itself felt in a great many countries and has become an international organization in the real sense of the word.

The Seamen's Strike at Trieste.
The Austrian and Italian revolutionary labor press is bitterly complaining of the interference of socialist politicians in the seamen's strike at Trieste, and to their attitude is chiefly attributed the failure of the movement. When the 19th of March a strike suddenly broke out, the socialist committee of the trade-union commission (Gewerkschafts-Kommission), without having been invited by anyone to do so, proclaimed a strike of seamen and put itself at the head of the movement, that is to say, entered into negotiations with the employers and the government! Simultaneously the committee took measures to prevent the spreading of the movement. At Fiume the social-democratic seamen continued to work, and acted as strike-breakers according to the opinion of the revolutionary elements of Trieste. The railway men—also members of the social-democratic union—transported by rail the goods left by the strikers. At the head of this political-socialist movement against the strike was the Austrian social-democratic daily "Arbeiterzeitung" (The Workers' Paper) of Vienna. When the negotiations between these political leaders, Dr. Pulcher, the social-democratic deputies, Pittoni, Forstner, etc., and on the other hand the employers—the chairman was the governor, Prince Hehenlohe—had progressed far enough, the Arbeiterzeitung of 27th of March suddenly published an article entitled "The Seamen's Strike Ended," in which it was asserted that many misunderstandings between the two parties had been cleared up, and which contained the text of the non-binding agreement which had been reached. Besides the article appealed to the seamen to immediately start work pending the execution of the employers' promises. All those who might be opposed to submit to this advice were called "anarchists and Mazzinian fellows."

After this maneuver the seamen held a noisy meeting where the politicians were bitterly reproached for their attitude, but—the strike was broken, and the results of the movement were nought.

The First of May celebrations in France will have this year the aim of demonstrating the workers' will in various internal affairs. They will demonstrate against governmental repression in general; in favor of the railway men who were dismissed after the strike and those who are yet in danger of dismissal; against the moral responsibility of the labor unions before the law; against the prison treatment of labor militants as ordinary criminals; against the system of old age pension as adopted by the government; against the scandalous Rouen sentence of a striker, and for the revision of the whole trial.

New Zealand Federation of Labor and Its New Paper.
The New Zealand Federation of Labor stands for a new development and a new tactic. It marks boldly a departure from the old way of thought and action. It is the outward and visible herald of the coming revolution in New Zealand—the breakaway from "Labor legislation" and its pitfalls. This Federation represents a protest against the relatively conservative Trades and Labor Councils of New Zealand, which were endeavoring to fasten upon the workers the outworn ideas and ideals of Tory Unionism. It has a revolutionary

"preamble," declares for "the world's wealth for the world's workers," and is pledged to revolutionary socialism and Industrial Unionism. In its "object" it asks for the complete abolition of the wage system. Last July the Federation held a successful conference, and decided to take steps to establish a weekly paper. While taking these steps the Shearers' Union launched a monthly called "The Maoriland Worker." Negotiations between the Shearers' Union and the Federation led to the Union deciding to take a ballot as to whether it would become part and parcel of the Federation, and in the event of doing so the "Worker" to be taken over by the Federation. The ballot was favorable—and then R. S. Ross, till now editor of the Melbourne "Socialist," was cabled to by the conference, and offered the editorship of the "Maoriland Worker." Ross is to meet the Federation in conference, the idea being to buy a printing plant and bring out the "Maoriland Worker" as a weekly, presumably at Christchurch or Wellington.

Spain.
Several trade unions of Huelva (Spain), write us how the president of the Huelva Labor Federation was arrested, handcuffed and imprisoned on the instigation of certain agents of mining companies which feared that their exploitation of the workers might be checked by the labor organization. Immediately after the arrest the workers went in masses to the civil authorities to demand the cause of the arrest of their comrade. As the only answer, the governor ordered the whole committee of the Labor Federation to be arrested, as being responsible for the demonstration. And the members of the committee were actually led to prison with a great show of force.

FROM BELLINGHAM.
The I. W. W. hall has been reopened here and all rebels and other workers are cordially invited to the hall. Business meetings will be meetings every Sunday night. Every rebel in meetings every Sunday night. Every rebel in Bellingham and vicinity is urged to put his shoulder to the wheel and make Bellingham the banner local on the Pacific Coast. There is no place in America where a Thorough Industrial Union is required more than right here in Bellingham. In Unity there is strength. More unity more strength.
Headquarters are at 1315 Railroad avenue. Remember the place and the meetings.
FRED ISLER.

A BOOSTER.
It is true that because we are "Red Devils" we cannot hold a job steady, so, therefore, are often short in money to pay our dues. We are rated as 100,000 strong by our enemies, but if we are we have certainly not done our duty in the way of keeping up our papers. Sympathy is no good, so if we are really reds, let us show it by making our papers paying concerns and place them where they are out of all danger from our creditors. When I started four months ago to donate 25c a month to the "Worker." I expected many would follow me, but it seems that they have not. I will continue my promise as long as I can spare up the money. Enclosed find \$1.00 which pays for May, June, July and August. Yours for a mighty Industrial Union.
NESTOR DONDOGLIO,
Member No. 85.

A GOOD METHOD.
I think it is high time that we as I. W. W. members were beginning to use the tactics of others and that is to make a house to house distribution of our leaflets and papers.
We should be careful not to have such matter in our literature that will wound a man's feelings before we get the education to work on him. We know that if we knock a man down and then try to reason with him, that it won't work very well.
Some of the greatest of political campaigns have been carried by distributing literature from house to house and where never a speaker has been used or a hall hired. This is work that many of us can do who are not competent in the line of making speeches. There is work for every member in the I. W. W. if we will only go and do it. Let a couple of members go together and take a street or two streets for instance, and other members take other routes, so that it can be done in a systematic way.
JACK WEIN,
San Francisco.

MORE OUTRAGES.
Antonio P. Araujo, Secretary of Mexican Liberal Party Arrested in Calexico—No Cause for This Outrage as Araujo Was Only Acting as a Civilian and Not in Military Service. Gen. Salinas Also Arrested in Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., April 30.—News has reached here that Antonio P. Araujo, the young secretary of the Mexican Liberal Party, has been arrested in Calexico, Cal., on Saturday, April 29.
This is plainly another example of the outrages that are committed daily by the military dictatorship that rules America, as Araujo was not in the military service at all, and was in Calexico and Mexicali, merely as a civil representative of the Mexican Liberal Party. He was unarmed when arrested and had not violated the so-called neutrality laws (?) in any way.
If this is not fiendish sub-serviency to the money power, SHOW US!
Francisco Vasquez Salinas, a Mexican rebel, has been arrested in Los Angeles at the behest of the Mexican consul. He was arrested by two of those blood suckers and Hellians in human form called "Detectives." It is probable that Salinas will be delivered to the Mexican government, as a price is on his head.

ANTI-MILITARY STICKERS

Young man: When you are asked to enlist in the army or navy to be used as food for cannon, be sure to look before you leap.
Remember: The Spanish-American war, with its vile and unspeakable record of embalmed beef, shoddy uniforms, bum fitting brogans, leaky tents, rotten ships and a rottener bureaucracy, blow-hole armor plate à la Carnegie, insufficient and inedible food, venereal diseases and malarial fever.
Remember: That the sugar and tobacco trusts got the goods and the workers got the malarial fever.
Remember: That the officers got the honor and the glory and the men got shot at.
Remember: That the officers got three squares each day, while the rank and file was starving on mouldy hardtack.
Remember: That these arrogant and overbearing officers were commissioned because they hadn't energy enough to work, brains enough to beg, or courage enough to steal.
Remember: That the American workers had no quarrel with the Spanish workers, anyway.
Remember: That the acquisition of Cuba and the Philippines never raised your wages, shortened your hours, or otherwise bettered your condition.
Remember: The pensions the men didn't get.
Remember: Those who were maimed, mutilated and disfigured for life.
Remember: The boys who never came back.
Think of the widows; think of the orphans; think of yourself. Let those who own the country do the fighting. Put the wealthiest in the front ranks, the middle class next; follow these with judges, lawyers, preachers and politicians. Let the workers remain at home and enjoy what they produce. Follow a declaration of war with an immediate call for a general strike. Make the slogan "Rebellion Sooner than War." Don't make yourself a target in order to fatten Rockefeller, Morgan, Carnegie, the Rothschilds, Guggenheim and the other industrial pirates. Don't be fooled by jingoism. The workers have no quarrel with Mexico or Japan. American capitalists own most of the Mexican industries and operate them with peon or slave labor. The revolutionary insurgents threaten to give these slaves a taste of freedom. Both Taft and Diaz are pliant tools of the interests and U. S. troops are being used to keep the Mexican workers in subjection. American capitalists want war with Japan in order to seize the rich Manchurian lands, gain railway, mining and other concessions, unload their surplus stock of shoddy goods upon the government, secure investment for their money in the interest-bearing war debt bonds and to kill off the surplus of unemployed workers who are threatening to overthrow the capitalist system.
Japanese capitalists want war for just about the same reason. Even if they lose, they win.
"Workers of the world, unite!"
Don't become hired murderers.
Don't join the army or navy.
20c hundred; \$1.50 thousand.
WALKER C. SMITH,
715 W. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.

DENOUNCE ARREST
Of Mexican Liberal Araujo, Protest.
Here is a telegram that was sent to Taft, by the radicals of San Diego. Similar telegrams were sent to all influential officials: To Wm. H. Taft, President, Washington, D. C.
Citizens of San Diego, Cal., in mass meeting assembled today, do protest and denounce the illegal and unwarranted arrest of Antonio P. Araujo, a Mexican civilian, at Calexico, Cal., April 29th.
We demand his immediate release and further demand that your excellency prevent such outrages in the future.
April 30, 1911.

FROM CHEYENNE.
The Carpenters' Local Union 469, A. F. of L., of this city has demanded a raise of 50c per day to take effect May 1st. Up to date three-fourths of the contractors have refused the demand. They had been notified by the union on December 22, 1910, that an advance would be demanded, and therefore had plenty of time to prepare for the strike. The situation is not very promising for the carpenters. I don't know yet what stand the State Federation of Labor will take in the matter. It is to be hoped that union scabbery will not be permitted any more in Cheyenne by the trade unions, as in the last four years Cheyenne has earned the name of being the best scab town in America. I could tell of a piece of scabbery that would put Farley to shame. Let us hope for the best and that the State Federation will call for a general strike of all the craft unions in the city if necessary for the carpenters to win.
LOUIS MOREAN,
F'n. Sec. No. 140, I. W. W.,
Cheyenne, Wyo.

NOTICE.
The following is a list of mail at the San Francisco I. W. W. headquarters. Send your address and mail will be forwarded: Jesse Edison, C. W. Linderson, Hart Strahlendorp, Al Wellert, Joe Hogan, Peder Johansen, Peter Hetland, J. A. Miller, J. J. Miller.
J. LEBON, Sec. No. 173,
909 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

FROM DULUTH.
Socialists and I. W. W.'s had a parade yesterday, May 1st, at 7:30 p. m., had a big attendance. The march was about a mile and a half long.
What struck me was the remarks of some of the better socialists saying to each other, "Look at them bums," pointing towards the I. W. W.'s. Others, "Why, you fellows don't believe in political action," just as the politicians had a patent on the Labor Day. Of course the politicians, the goody goody socialists, didn't like the I. W. W.'s in the parade because there are no VOTES to be caught, and it put a platter on the respectable bunch (a la Berger of the hoboes' convention).
When we got to the auditorium at Lincoln Park the middle class talked to the people, claiming to be working men.
At the committee meeting for the parade it was arranged that the I. W. W. have a speaker, but at the auditorium, I presume, was cut out and the Labor Day was made a clear cut political meeting. It was a proposition to boost the S. P. getting votes and members for their "Party" and therefore the I. W. W. had to be cut out.
Tom L. Lewis is here now and is going to organize for the S. P. a la Portland. I assume organize industrially, but join the political party, wait till election day and vote the socialist ticket, so some meal ticket artist can get a job a la Milwaukeee.
Superior, Wis., has two socialist aldermen and a supervisor, and the slaves work for Sc

less an hour on the dock over there than here in Duluth. It's all right for the bosses to get the slaves into the "Party," so they forget to strike on the job for a little more now of what they produce, but strike at the ballot box every election day and starve to death in the mean time until your death! death! death!
W. TH. NEF,
Sec. No. 68, I. W. W., Duluth, Minn.

A WARNING STAY AWAY

DON'T GO NORTH—TO ALL WAGE WORKERS.
As in former years, Local No. 240, W. F. M., of Nome, Alaska, would call the attention of all fellow workers to the actual conditions now existing in this camp.
As a mining camp where pick and shovel work was to be had for the asking, that day for Nome is long past. It has dwindled down to a dredging and hydraulic proposition where machinery and water effect what hundreds of workers were formerly employed to do. A few small outfits still employ the older methods, but these concerns engage but few men.
At present in Nome the population is 2,600, mostly laboring men, and practically all out of work, living, some of them, from hand to mouth. Were all the larger operators to begin work here tomorrow, there would be plenty of men to do all the work.
There is no demand for men and as it is now, the supply on hand is able to meet any demand the summer work is likely to occasion.
These are the true facts as to conditions in Nome, and workers should beware of permitting themselves to be the victims of the gaudy pictures painted by the transportation companies as to Alaskan prosperity and opportunities for working men, for what has been said of Nome is true also of conditions in the Iditarod and Fairbanks. The so-called Squirrel diggings are also a fizzle so far.
Yours for the working class,
By order of Local No. 240, W. F. M., Nome, Alaska. Labor papers please copy.

DULUTH I. W. W.
New I. W. W. headquarters are located at A. H. A. Hall, 221 West Superior St. Seating capacity about 150. Meetings every night.
W. Th. NEF, Sec. 68.

SALT LAKE, UTAH.
Local 69, I. W. W., of Salt Lake City, Utah, maintains headquarters and a free reading room at 62½ Second St. All workers welcome.
MIKE CARROLL,
Fin. Sec'y.

TACOMA I. W. W.
Local No. 380, Tacoma, Wash., maintains a headquarters and reading room at 723 Commerce street. All members and other workers passing through Tacoma are invited to call and get acquainted.
JOHN M. FOSS, Sec'y.

LOCAL IN CLEVELAND.
Local 33, Cleveland, Ohio, is now holding meetings twice a month—on the second and fourth Wednesdays, at 8 p. m., standard time, corner Superior Avenue and Columbia Road, No. 1501. Entrance facing Superior Viaduct, up one flight second door to your right. All working men are invited to attend.
SECRETARY.

Beware of the man whose God is in the skies.—George Bernard Shaw.

BOOSTER'S BRIGADE

L. J. Hammell of St. Louis loans the "Worker" \$20.00 for two years without interest. Looks like Fellow Worker Hammell has faith in the future of the "Worker." Many thanks.

C. L. Filigno sends in \$4.00 for subs from Fresno, Cal. Fellow Worker Filigno used to be a champion in the sub-getting line. Hope he repeats his old tricks.
Bill Clarke sends in \$3.00 for subs from Bellingham. Bill says he is going to do all he can for the "Worker." Who's next?

I. W. W. PROTESTS
At San Diego on April 30th Against Methods Used by Capitalists to Murder Innocent Iron Workers.

San Diego, Cal., April 30.—A mass meeting was held at Germania Hall this afternoon by the Local I. W. W. to discuss the case of the Union Ironworkers now held in Los Angeles, on a charge of dynamiting the TIMES Building, and to PROTEST against the capitalistic method of kidnapping workers without giving them a chance to defend themselves.

There were four speakers, George W. Woodby, Kaspar Bauer, Mrs. Laura Emerson and E. D. McKinley, all of whom exposed the underhand "capitalist-detective-stool-pigeon-methods," and openly charged that the whole thing was a "frame-up" on the part of the employing class, and the steel trust to discredit labor organization, by murdering innocent officials of labor unions, as has been done in the past and as was tried in the case of Moyer-Haywood and Pettibone, but unsuccessfully.

All the evidence in the case that has been brought out from the time the Times Building was blown up to the present time, was brought out by the speakers, and in the first place this evidence showed conclusively THAT THE TIMES BUILDING WAS BLOWN UP BY GAS AND THAT HARRISON GRAY OTIS IN ORDER TO SAVE HIMSELF FROM HEAVY DAMAGE SUITS AND TO SAVE THE INSURANCE ON THE BUILDING AND AT THE SAME TIME DISCREDIT LABOR UNIONS HAS LAID THE CATASTROPHE AT THE DOOR OF THE UNIONS.

Thus it was seen that all the evidence was against Otis himself, and in order to save Otis it would be necessary to sacrifice innocent workers. It was made plain by the speakers that the case of the McNamaras is merely incidental in the great war of extermination that is now being waged against every form of unionism, by the employers.

The life work of OTIS is one of revenge, and which includes the breaking up of all forms of organized labor. WILL HE SUCCEED?
"S. G."

MRS. EMERSON CHALLENGES BAUER TO DEBATE.
On "Direct Action Vs. Parliamentary Action."

San Diego, Cal., April 30.—Mrs. Laura Emerson, the courageous woman speaker for the Local Industrial Workers of the World, has challenged Kaspar Bauer, a local socialist, to debate the question of "Direct Action vs. Parliamentary Action." Mrs. Emerson was moved to do this because of many cowardly misrepresentations of the I. W. W. by Bauer, who is an "impossibilist Socialist," and formerly a member of the "S. L. P."

The opinion is that Bauer will be forced to accept, although he has appeared reluctant to do so. If Bauer don't accept the challenge the workers of San Diego will know where to place him in the future.

In event of the debate being held, it will be reported in the Worker, our special correspondent is in San Diego.
"S. G."

FROM SAN DIEGO.
Another Big Meeting at San Diego.
Local 13 at San Diego is trying very hard to do some good work. On April 30th a big meeting was held at Germania Hall in that city. Much literature was sold at the meeting, especially the "Social General Strike."

On May 7th, Sunday afternoon, Local 13 will have William Thurston Brown of Salt Lake City speak on "Direct Action for the Emancipation of the Workers," and we expect the meeting to be a success, as Brown is a forceful speaker, clear and direct in his ideas and statements. He was formerly a Unitarian minister and a "S. P. It," but is now a member of the I. W. W. and has discarded all the worn out superstitions, and is handing out the "straight dope" from a revolutionary proletarian standpoint. Brown was the founder of the Modern School in Salt Lake City, and will speak for the Liberal Club in Los Angeles on that subject on May 8th or 9th.

Special Notice.
If any I. W. W. locals in Los Angeles or any other California locals wish to make a date for William Thurston Brown, notify Stanley M. Gue at San Diego, Cal., P. O. Box 312, at once. Subjects: "Industrial Unionism," and also "Direct Action." Get busy locals.

FROM ST. LOUIS, MO.
Local No. 84, I. W. W., St. Louis, meets every Friday at 7:30 p. m., at 309 Market St., second floor. All wage slavers are welcome. Open every evening. Literature agent, William Young. Secretary, M. Robertson.