

FIGHT UNION BROTHERHOOD

ONE UNION: ONE LABEL

ONE ENEMY



Industrial Workers of America

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

VOL. XIV.—No. 105—(Whole No. 438)

Subscription for one year (12 copies) \$2.00 For six months (6 copies) \$1.00

CHICAGO, ILL., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

Entered as second class matter February 5, 1920, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

5 Cents a Copy

Canadian "Justice" - Sioux Lookout Cases are Rank Frame-up

Authorities and Brass Check Give Untruthful Version of Incidents Leading to Arrests. Workers Urged to Fight Unjust Verdict.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—The first reports of the Sioux Lookout cases have it that the men interested in the government relief camp at the Parlinger Mills, were wont to parade and demonstrate at the slightest opportunity.

This is not true, for only one demonstration was held and that was previous to any arrests.

The charge was also made that the men were in demonstration at the time of the "riot" at the Brass Check so called it.

This was also a dirty lie, for the police attacked the men in their homes, the brick houses assigned as their homes by the government.

A Korope, the fellow worker charged with swinging an axe and injuring three policemen, is a victim of one of the dirtiest frame-ups ever perpetrated in this part of the country.

No policemen were injured by any axes. Only one axe was used, and that was used to batter down the wall between two bunkhouses to let the men in one bunkhouse into another.

Proof that no axe was used as a weapon is plainly given by the police, who in their mad endeavor to factor some kind of a crime on Korope, put him through the three degrees for a total of 18 hours, kicking and beating him. When his blood had bespattered the floor and the walls of his cell, he was then commanded by the police to get down and wash it off.

This gives the direct lie to the police statement that an axe had been swung at them.

Another point is this: If a double-bitted axe had been swung at any person by a full-grown man, it is not more than likely that casualties would have resulted, instead of slight scratches which the three policemen were treated for.

Two men are held in the Port Arthur District Jail, six are held in the District Jail farm or Industrial Farm at Fort William, and A. Korope is held at Kenora District Jail.

All cases have been appealed with the exception of Korope, who has not been tried yet. Korope's case is scheduled for the spring term of court, as is the appeal of the other eight boys.

This case will cost several hundred dollars to fight. Now is the time for everyone interested in securing justice to these victims of a dirty frame-up to come to their rescue.

In our visit to the Jail farm, the boys were feeling fit and just asking for a chance at organization work. Give them this chance! All funds donated toward the fighting of this case should be sent to Canadian Administration of the I. W. W., through its secretary H. J. Lindholm, 314 Bay St., Port Arthur, Ontario.

Industrial Workers Unemployed Union Conference in Chi.

In response to a demand for a conference of the Industrial Workers Unemployed Union, the conference convened at 10 A. M. Monday, January 9th, 1933 at 1818 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., with an attendance of 73 members of the I. W. W. and I. W. U. present.

Fellow-worker Chas. Veleck was elected as chairman. Fellow-worker Louis Graye was elected as recording secretary. E. F. Stettmann and John Ludzickowski were conductors.

After several officials of the I. W. U. had submitted their report to the conference, a constitution was drafted, which provided for a national organization of the Industrial Workers Unemployed Union. National headquarters of the organization to be located at 1618 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

A General Executive Board of 6 members was elected pro tem, until such time as a regular G. E. B. can be elected at large throughout the country. The G. E. B. is to give the power to elect one of their number as Gen. Sec'y-Treasurer and also their Chairman.

The constitution provides for charters by individuals and clubs from the reserved gentlemen's commissary at the old vocational high school. (Note: This outfit is in city property, too.) Foodstuffs at this outfit are higher than at merchant shops. The clothes are rag rags. We often wonder what this Godly man's rake-off is in this newly-found racket.

The series is an indictment of Uncle Sam's monetary system. "For God and Country!"

Minutes of the conference can be had by addressing the Gen. Sec'y-Treasurer, Harold Carlson, at the above address.

Police Refuse Permit, I.W.W. Seamen Hold Meeting Without it

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Marine Transport Workers I. W. U. 510 of the I. W. W. held their first street meeting ever witnessed here in the Ship Channel.

The meeting was held to explain the Criminal Syndicalism law and its effect on the workers. It was shown where the legislature was trying to put this law without any one knowing about it. The speakers told of the tactics that the I. W. W. would use providing it had the necessary economic power. They also showed that the I. L. A. would not use any such action.

The day before the meeting the secretary was instructed to try and get a permit, of course we did not expect to get one but we were not going to be stopped by a mere technicality. The permit was refused, as expected; so we went ahead with the meeting and were not interfered with by the law, although they were parked close by. Evidently they still remember the trouble they had with the Wobblies on the Houston Park Farm back in 1928, when the papers carried news to the effect that the I. W. W. was on strike there. The judge didn't want any more words up there as they would contaminate the other prisoners with revolutionary ideas.

We intend to hold more street meetings and in the future will be called to explain the I. W. W.—X45452.

Seamen Starve While Uncle Sam Gives Huge Dole to Shipowners

NEW YORK CITY.—While thousands of American seamen are on the ship, starving and ragged, Uncle Sam makes a present to the ship-owners of THREE BILLION DOLLARS.

This that is not of millions upon millions of dollars are spent for what the call Mail Service. For any rusty old tramp, it carries a few hundreds of dollars of mail each year. Uncle Sam will compensate its owners with quite a few thousands of dollars.—M. T. W. Bulletin.

Forced Labor Program Urged on Unemployed "For God and Country"

It might be well to get a glimpse at the methods used by the Minneapolis Board of Welfare in handling married men in the relief lines. They are forced to work for a grocery ticket, the result is the death of one and injuries to many, these cases all being subject to compensation under the state law. This has been an unusually expensive program for the forced-work fanatic.

On the other hand, single men home guards are well kept care of, being issued a weekly book of meal tickets and lodging tickets, will not have to work at all. Several have been taken over for this purpose and are kept under halfway decent conditions. One hotel has hot and cold running water in every room, three men to each room. But the family man, the married man with a family, is the victim of the great lie of forced work or do without.

Then, last but not least, the famous Dr. Mecklenberg's "Organized Unemployed" for their slogan being "Work or Die!" This group ride and usually work about three days per week and their pay is script with which they can obtain groceries and cash from the reserved gentlemen's commissary at the old vocational high school. (Note: This outfit is in city property, too.) Foodstuffs at this outfit are higher than at merchant shops. The clothes are rag rags. We often wonder what this Godly man's rake-off is in this newly-found racket.

The series is an indictment of Uncle Sam's monetary system. "For God and Country!"

Bosses Back Economy League in Attempt to Justify Wage-cuts

ST. LOUIS.—Evidence that employees of local firms are being coerced to join the National Economy League has been brought to light here. And the move is apparently part of a nationwide drive to "conscript" members for the League preparatory to a nationwide campaign for more "economies" in government.

The "economies," of course, invariably call for cut-throat wage, curtailment of veteran's pensions, etc.

The League is headed by men like Admiral Richard Byrd, General Pershing and other who although they are not being paid pay themselves from the United States government, are demanding that compensation be reduced or abolished for thousands of disabled war veterans.

The state branch of the League has asked employees to "designate some official of the company to make a personal call among employees and see to it that enrollment cards are signed."

Many firms have already signed up nearly 100 per cent. "If their employees do not sign up," says an official of the League, "we will advise them of their direct interest in this question."

"The employees are experiencing little difficulty in 'convincing their employees.' In times like these a request from the boss becomes an order. And men are not rising any chance on losing their jobs by disobeying orders.

Company Cuts Wages to Protect Profits of Parasite Bondholders

NEW YORK.—In order that bondholders may get their interest, employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., which operates one of New York's subway systems, must take a wage cut ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. Victor J. Dowling and Thomas E. Murray, the company's receivers, have announced. The receivers congratulate the Brotherhood of Interborough Employees, company union, on its co-operation.

Federal Judge Minton signed an order authorizing the receivers to require the company to pay \$4,883,925 on January 1st, representing six months' interest on E. T. bonds, and \$90,400 interest on Manhattan Railway Co. bonds. The wage cut, taking \$1,000,000 out of the workers' pockets, followed.

NAVY STRIKERS IN MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Hundreds of strikers of the Royal Australian Navy were on strike in Melbourne and held a protest meeting against reduction of pay under the financial emergency act. They threatened definite action unless their grievances were remedied.

A. L. Benson Tried and Convicted by Blue Grass Jury

Was Tried in Place of Garrison Mills, Who Failed to Appear, in Fight of Victim of Anti-Labor Trials at Harlan.

HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 8.—Convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life, A. L. Benson became the eighth victim of the Harlan frame-up machine here today. Although the defense evidence was conclusive and the trial completely conducted, no one showed any surprise at the rendering of the verdict. The prosecution proved that Benson had been seen with a rifle, and two witnesses testified that he had been on the third floor of an eleven-story building. This was supplemented by Fred M. Jones whose statements were calculated to establish the fact that an expert rifle shot could be fired at the distance.

The defense proved that Benson had been in the Evans grocery store during the entire period of the battle and had not fired any shots. In addition to this they tangled the prosecution witnesses until they appeared foolish and impotent before the jury.

The bulk of the commonwealth evidence was aimed at Benson's union activities. Mild Middleton testified that Al had asked him to join the union and others said that he had attended many union meetings. It was obvious that organization and not killing was the issue of the reactionary jury of Bluegrass region; him on those grounds.

Convicted without a word of testimony on the grounds of repetition and sped up the trial in this manner. He also appointed three attorneys for the defense and refused their withdrawal when the General Defense attorneys appeared in court.

Captain Ben E. Golden has been forced witness from the cases because of ill health. The U. M. W. of A. attorney, Senator J. M. Robison, has announced that he will defend only F. M. Bratcher and that he has not been said to defend any of the others. To offset this, the General Defense Committee has arranged for the withdrawal of Smith of Harlan to defend the remaining miners.

Garrison Mills was summoned to appear in court to show that he had failed to answer the summons. It is believed that he will return to face trial at a later date.

Al Benson had been a motorist at Black Mountain and was on the Evans police force at the time of the battle. At some time while he was being brought over or intimidated by the coal-operators, he and Asa Cusick refused to turn him. It is hard to say to jail even for a principle but Al has proved to all the world that he is man enough to take the rap.

F. M. Bratcher has been called to trial. Bratcher's case has so far resulted in two hung juries and one acquittal. He is to be tried again, the circumstances being the same only a different individual being named. It is believed that Senator J. M. Robison will defend him in collaboration with the G. D. C. attorney or that another postponement will be granted.

The defense is badly in need of money to carry on and any amount will help. Send donations to the General Defense Committee, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Illinois.

Edward Quigly, Well-Known Agitator Dies of T. B. in California

A well-known fellow-worker, Edward Quigly, died December 26th at the Wild Wood Sanitarium, Newhall, California (tuberculosis). Nearly all of the old timers will remember him as one of the silent defence bunch. His struggle for the goods by the route of the "Abolition of Wage Slavery and the building up of the structure of the industrial system (as coming from the workers as their own expression) was the basis of his conception as an I. W. W. fighter. Although sick man, he remained in the active fight until the end of his life.

—Robert Nicholson.

BIG CAMPAIGN FOR INDUSTRIAL WORKER STARTS SUN., JAN. 15th, NATION-WIDE ACTION EXPECTED

Launch Big Subscription Drive to Support I. W. W. Frms. Branches and Members Urged to Co-operate. Situation is Serious.

Rules for Subscription Contest
1st Prize—Gold Watch or \$20.00 cash.
2nd " I. W. W. Emblem Ring or \$10 cash.
3rd " 1 year's dues or \$5.00 cash.
\$1.00 each of a bound volume of Industrial Solidarity or Industrial Pioneer to the next 7 highest contestants.
To all contestants not winning capital prizes who receive 10 points, or more, will be given a Gold Plated I. W. W. button.

Names or card numbers of contestants and their standing by points will be published in each issue of the Industrial Worker until close of contest.
This campaign to close at midnight on April 15th.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The big campaign for the Industrial Worker starts next Sunday the 15th, as announced in last week's issue of the Industrial Worker. If the flood of letters that have poured into the office are any criterion to go by, then this subscription contest is going to be a real interesting event. Are you in it? If not why not. We have plenty of subscription cards in the office, so write in at once and get yours, to be ready to go out and get those subs.

Organize groups in your locality to help you work for one of the prizes that are offered. Here is your chance to win a Gold Watch or Twenty Dollars in cash. Don't delay in getting your sub. cards, for the sooner you get them, the more time you will have to get after one of the choice prizes that we are giving to the winners. And you can be one of the winners by getting in early.

Do you need money? Do you want to be in the money? Do you want to see the I. W. W. grow? Do you want to see the emancipation of the working class in your district? Do you, then you will get into this campaign and work with all the enthusiasm that you can muster.

Suppose that the Industrial Worker was forced to suspend. Just think of the amount of energy and finance it would take to get a new paper into the field. And suspension is not just a mere suspension; it is a dark possibility in the immediate future unless every fellow worker gets busy at once.

The life of our press depends entirely on you and if you will get busy at once and send in 2000 new subscribers before the end of this contest, our paper can be self-sustaining and not have to depend on any subsidy from headquarters, which also is limited.

The Technocrats have told the country that the present dilemma is not a political problem, but that it is an industrial and economic problem.

This is our opportunity. Get busy you Wobblies and capitalists on this propaganda. This is our day, so let's spread the message of Industrial Unionism to the far corners of the country as we have never done it before.

Only paper or the best medium by which this can be done and never before in the history of the I. W. W. was our press so vitally necessary as at the present time. If you see a man talking Technocracy, sell him a sub-card and win a prize.

Remember this contest starts next Sunday the 15th, and that the fellow who are going to be the prize winners are the ones who get in early in the campaign. So don't delay—do not come all together. If you see a man talking Technocracy, sell him a sub-card and win a prize.

SHOW YOUR COURAGE—Build a POWER to this END by Lining up in the I. W. W.

who are to be filled in the next issue of the Industrial Worker.
Send all letters and monies in this contest to the Contest Editor.
Subscription Campaign Committee.

Western Coal Miners Face Poverty Thru Lack of Union

HELPER, Utah.—Here in the hub of the coal mining center of the West, like every other industrial center in America, and especially the coal fields, poverty and destitution is everywhere to be seen. Last year conditions were bad, this year worse in many ways.

After a long summer of forced idleness the coal operators, like blood sucking leeches, are taking every advantage which the unorganized and helpless condition of the miners allow, to enforce the most unbearable kind of slavery imaginable. State labor laws are violated in every respect. Wages have been reduced and the miners are robbed on the tipple of half their weights.

The National Mine on Gordon Creek and the Mutual Mine in Spring Canyon, neither of which have paid wages for the month of October in spite of the fact that this is in violation of the state labor law is allowed to go on. This condition also forces the miner to purchase all of the necessities of life at the company store, it being commonly known that the company store charges from 20 per cent to 40 per cent higher rates than is charged by the business men in town. So, the law of economics on commodities does not apply in this center of slavery. Beans, flour and bacon is the miner's fare and his children are allowed to go ragged and dirty and many of them without shoes. Christmas is just past and what a bare and bleak Christmas it has been for many of the kids around here.

How long the miners are going to stand under those conditions is hard to say. Organization in the I. W. W. is the only salvation for them. Surely they cannot be afraid to organize and act for fear of losing those rotten conditions for that is all they have. We lose. Talking will not improve your lot. Action is the only way out. To act you must organize. Look up the local delegate for the I. W. W. and talk things over.—Wm. Lindsay.

Danish Seamen Strike Blow at War-mongers

Steamship firemen's, sailors' and harbor workers' trade unions in Denmark, according to the War Resisters' International, have passed resolutions against transporting munitions, and have demanded the right to inspect cargo.

"HOME OF THE BRAVE" PROVE IT

We have suffered a long train of abuse and disruptions pursuing invariably the same object, evincing a desire to reduce us under absolute Industrial Despotism.

ACT!
It is our duty, to organize Industrially to throw the bosses off our backs, establish a Workers' Cooperative Industrial Commonwealth—laying its foundation on such principles and organizing it in such form as seems most likely to effect our safety, by providing new guards for our future security, and assuring life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Industrial Worker

An Injury to One is an Injury to All

ONE UNION—ONE LABEL—ONE ENEMY

OFFICIAL ORGAN Industrial Workers of the World

It should be understood by members and others who read this paper, that it is the policy of the I. W. W. to designate its OFFICIALS...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES United States, one year \$2.00 Canada and other nations, \$3.00

Published Every week at 555 West Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. Ralph Chaplin, Editor and Business Manager

The Proof of Robbery

For almost thirty years the I. W. W. has been pointing out that capitalism is legalized robbery. During this time there has been no doubt in our minds that the accusation was anything but true.

The trouble has been that capitalism, like all thieves, loves darkness as a fitting condition for its dark deeds. During a period of almost thirty years we have been shouting, "Thief, thief!" and grandma Public looked at us pityingly over her spectacles and said, "T-t-t! t-t-t! t-t-t!"

Also the Machine Process

The same thing applies to the onward march of the machine process. To the I. W. W. what is known as "technical unemployment" was a reality when it was nothing but a fine-spun theory to liberals, reformers, politicians and orators.

It is claimed that Edgar Poe, in "Eureka," anticipated the theory of relativity. Whether this is true or not, the fact remains that it took the mathematical genius and painstaking researches of Einstein to establish relativity as a proved and recognized natural law.

World appraises and dwells in the findings of Technocracy is does the I. W. W.

Had Technocracy a Plan?

And yet the I. W. W. is not in a position, without reservations, to endorse Technocracy any more than the Technocrats are in a position to endorse the I. W. W.

As things stand at present the Technocrats have proved that the price (profit) system is doomed and that a new social order based on scientific industrialism must take its place.

But nothing has as yet been said as to how all these wonderful things are going to be brought about. A hint was given in regard to the four-hour day, four-day week.

We have no way of telling what plan the Technocrats have in mind but if it is anything like the four-hour day plan, the I. W. W. will be for it one hundred percent.

The ONE BIG UNION PLAN

Analysis of the Arrangement of Industries

The Chart Explained in Detail

(Continued)

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, 300.

A. Railroad, Road and Tunnel Construction Workers

All workers engaged in construction of docks, railroads, highway, streets, bridges, sewers, subways, tunnels, canals, viaducts, irrigation work construction.

B. Shipbuilding Workers Industrial Union, 320.

All workers engaged in building of boats, launches, ships and steamers and in repairing them; dry dock workers, etc.

C. Building Construction Workers Industrial Union, 330.

All workers engaged in erecting and constructing houses and buildings, the delivery of building material, Plumbers, steam and speaker fitters, electricians, excavators, stone masons, bricklayers, hand carriers, architects, painters, iron workers, carpenters, etc.

DEPARTMENT OF MANUFACTURE AND GENERAL PRODUCTION, 400.

A. Textile Workers Industrial Union, 410.

All workers engaged in cotton, wool and silk, linen, flax fibre mills, etc. Also all workers engaged in manufacture of wearing apparel, of cloth, fur, straw, rubber and fabrics of all kinds.

B. Wood Workers Industrial Union, 420.

All workers engaged in planing mills, piano factories, furniture factories, broom and brush factories, coopers, etc.

C. Chemical Workers Industrial Union, 430.

All workers engaged in drugs, paint, rubber and gutta-percha goods, powder, dynamite and other explosives; medicine, chemicals, perfumes, inks, etc.; paper, sulphuric, soda, etc.

D. Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union, 440.

All workers engaged in blast furnaces, steel mills, tinplate mills, agricultural machinery, etc. construction of cars, locomotives, engines, automobiles, bicycles, airplanes, etc. tool makers, jewelers and watchmakers, various instruments, etc.

E. Printing and Publishing Workers Industrial Union, 450.

All workers on papers, books, catalogues, lithographers, linotypes, stereotypes, electrotypes, photographers, photographers, artists, spot knockers, etc.

F. Food Workers Industrial Union, 460.

All workers in flour mills, bakeries, sugar refineries, candy and syrup factories, packing houses, meat, fish, cold storage plants, milk and butter creameries, soap factories, confectioneries and distilleries, vinegar and soda water factories, tobacco workers, cigars, cigarettes, shoe, snuff, etc.; canning factories, hotels, restaurants, domestic workers, etc.

G. Leather Workers Industrial Union, 470.

All workers in tanneries, boot shoe and glove factories; harness makers, bags, satchels, trunk, belts, etc., etc.

H. Glass and Pottery Workers Industrial Union, 480.

All workers in glass factories, potteries, terra cotta, brick yards, tiles, china, etc., and in the distribution of these products.

Planned Social Revolution—or Chaos?

In a series of speeches made before students of the Ohio State University, "Technocrat" Howard Scott warned that mechanization of industry has displaced 14,700,000 men and women and that at the present rate more than 20,000,000 would be jobless in three years.

T-Bone Slim

Line of Least Resistance



This mayonnaise-age works a great hardship on those who have been brought up on pie-fruit or round steak.

No organization should undertake, or countenance, the extermination of those who walk in the shadow of the slums—the system can repossess the slums faster than any agency can destroy.

Slum, themselves, are the most destructive agency known to mankind. Any terror which is like accelerating a cyclone with human breath—the speed remains same. My argument is no organization should embrace fatalities.

This is not the first time civilization has been in need of a helping hand. From time to time civilization has been compassed by men and women of all nations.

No danger is there, the distress is altogether too evident, the question arises how and by what means can civilization be salvaged?

By joining the Industrial Workers of the World. We don't get me—it operates this way. The World Workers of the World is the last spark of civic civilization, left in the world; by joining it you are giving practical support to the keeping of civilization.

The man who is willing to starve in the midst of plenty is unworthy to be called a man. Even the so-called inferior animals have too much sense to do anything as stupid as that.

Revolutionary industrial unionism is more than a scientific pattern for a reconstructed industrial society. It is also a WEAPON—and a mighty one—placed in the hands of modern labor which can be used not only to defeat the employer in the everyday struggle, but also for the purpose of gaining economic independence and security. Join the I. W. W.

A contented and unresting wage slave is a more sane of meat and bone without mind. No employer ever had monopoly in this—righted savages have rushed out in the interest of rescuing their kind from the hands of well-meaning but blithering "dons."

Now the danger is there, the distress is altogether too evident, the question arises how and by what means can civilization be salvaged?

You are an integral part of civilization and you perish with it. I'm not saying it or you will perish. I'm saying you both shall exist unless you co-ordinate with civilized civilization in the Industrial Workers of the World.

You don't have to take my word for it; just keep on "looking" and you'll see it coming.

Naturally, you feel that whatever happens you should be left behind—therefore, I support to the keeping of civilization. It follows, self-conviction ordains that you join this outfit pronto. Progress will then begin.

On the other side of the fence we have men and women who do not believe in the cause benefits are interlocking. One then to accept of benefits would choose others with benefits also. Rather than be instrumental in the abolishing of others, they forego the blessings available to themselves.

No matter at what level—let's hope to march to a porch because to not do so would not, strengthen, benefit another?—I'd like to meet you in hell."

This is the attitude—and that is your attitude—of the working class. The I. W. W. is a "CLASS UNION."

When the unemployed picket the industries they are picketing the places where the jobs are, where wealth is produced and where food, clothing and shelter come from. None of these things are to be found in city halls or capitol buildings.

And workers—pretty soon now—who demonstrate in front of relief stations will be like cats parading in front of an empty toy haul. (Paste this paragraph under your hat).

After all it's "president" today and "postage stamp" tomorrow! But unemployment keeps up just the same. Workers, why delay! Join the I. W. W.!

WHILE POLITICIANS BABLE

For the third time this year, destitute families in Washington, D. C.—the home of the richest government in the world—have had their relief allowance slashed.

For the third time this year, destitute families in Washington, D. C.—the home of the richest government in the world—have had their relief allowance slashed.

For the third time this year, destitute families in Washington, D. C.—the home of the richest government in the world—have had their relief allowance slashed.

UNSATISFACTORY

To work at the bidding and for the profit of another, without any interest in the work—the price of labor being adjusted by hostile competition on one side and demands as much and the other paying as little as possible—is not, even when wages are high, a satisfactory way for hungry bodies of educational intelligence, who have ceased to think themselves naturally inferior to those whom they serve.—John Stuart Mill.

Alright professors: The shot and shell were flying into my bracket shot. Around me folks were dying because they ate—like those parrots were a-lying. Salvation lies in booze and politicians crying For—for still more hellish brews.

THE CONSTRUCTIVE I. W. W.

The ideals of the I. W. W. are constructive, not destructive.

The I. W. W. aims to build up, not tear down. It creates the new society on the material basis provided by the old. It carries progress to higher material and ethical planes. It retains gain, co-operative industry, with its purpose wealth-producing for all, because it is only made possible by all, and not by the few who now exploit it and grow powerful and tyrannical from that exploitation.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man. The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

The I. W. W. aims to abolish war. To abolish war is to abolish poverty. The I. W. W. opposes the increasing fecundity of nature under scientific exploitation and the increasing productivity of the mechanical genius of man.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

The present wide-spread effort to raise funds for our cause is producing results. The report for December will show a considerable improvement over previous months. The two press affairs which are called for are being handled for the good of all instead of for the few. The capitalists are now only romanticists of their own ideas. They are not interested in the I. W. W. as a class. They are interested in the I. W. W. as a class.

Boulder Dam Slaves Riled at Sky-pilots' Effort to Whitewash

"Literary Digest" Hogwash Fails to Convince Workers on the Job that Six Gangsters' Domain Was "Purified" by Church.

BOULDER CITY, Nev.—The bubbles of the Six Company's campaign to spread a nation-wide whitewash of conditions at Boulder Dam have come to the surface in still another place. This time it is the so-called "herald of truth," the Literary Digest, publishing an article from the religious angle.

The article pummals through a column of how the "church" reached Boulder City before the "devil," who was bent on opening gambling games and saloons, but pleased to be the gods of publicity, "Parson Tom" filed claim for the "Devil" and with the aid of Frank Moran, ex-boxer, has been successful in keeping the morals of the "boys" clean except when they stray to the temples offered them in the wretched city of the Six Gangsters.

The article does NOT state that just one year ago gambling games were in progress in the Six Company's recreation hall under the jurisdiction of the Six Company and under the supervision of this Frank Moran, and that house men took a cut from the games. It has an article in the Literary Digest by this writer which states that under the same Frank Moran, on reading the article in the Boulder City recreation hall, remarked, "I know who wrote that. Any time they get an idea."

Some of the witnesses to this remark are still in Boulder City. The writer was disappointed from Boulder City to Washington a week after the incident by W. Marshall despite the fact that he was working there. A short time after that the game was closed through a protest by Washington by a wife of a worker who had lost his whole check.

Also a Cleveland newspaper published last winter an interview by one of its reporters with Doherty, chief of Boulder City police, to the effect that gambling was under the supervision of the Boulder City police. Gambling is not now allowed there because they can no longer get away with taking a cut on it and nothing is allowed to run either in the Six Company or in the new one of Hollywood's club, playing the part of a broken down pipe in a non-union-leased movie.

As to the question in Boulder City, bootleg whiskey is easy to get in the so-called reservation. The officials and police department know that it is, if they do, they are in the untenable position of being the only ones who do not.

It would seem that the "church" in its attempt of the most insubstantial disguise of constitutional rights and human decency to be found in America find it convenient to forget that it has been considered necessary to call for help from the monks, employed, not unemployed, in Boulder City, that mining and safety laws are removed and that there is no recreation except that to be had for the monks.

The article is an unusual combination of religious "Pie in the Sky" and Six Gangster whitewash publicity. No matter what its effect on the American people, it is not a satisfying reply to the resentful workers of Boulder Dam.—3236282.

JOB NEWS

PORT BRANCHES, Ontario.—There is a little woods work going on in this district, but the wages are very small. They are paying \$2.25 and \$2.30 per day, plus a cutting plus. The monthly wages range from \$12 per month up. At Westergards camps they are reported as paying \$15 per month, while the Holmes type, pay off at \$20. If you quit before the season is over, but have promised one dollar per day if the worker sick on the season. No shortage of labor is reported.—42.

Some time ago we gave out some statistics, which conclusively proved that with all able-bodied men working, humanity was able to produce in three hours' work per day, to produce an abundance for everyone, using present machinery. The A. F. of L. has declared for the Six-Hour Day. The I. W. W. has declared for the Four-Hour Day and the Four-Day Week. Show your preference by joining the I. W. W. and working for the shorter work day.

The optimist is the man who falls forward when he stumbles, says someone; and let us add: dashes forward when he goes up. How about it I. W. W.?

FOUR HOUR STICKER

Attractively printed on best grade gummed paper. The price is 15c for fifty, 30c for one hundred, or \$3.00 per thousand.

Address: General Office, I. W. W., 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Vanderlip Calls "Die-hard" Dangerous Radicals

PREDICTS CRISIS

NEW YORK.—The person who advocates changes in the present economic system should not be classed as a "die-hard radical."—"The truly dangerous person is the conservative who is so bound by tradition that he will admit nothing is right which threatens any alteration of the status quo."

"So declared Frank A. Vanderlip, one of the outstanding figures of the financial world, in a sixeted interview, published recently by the New York "Herald-Tribune". A wide distribution of the profits of industry, a scaling down of debts, and "a profound overhauling of some of our most cherished and time-honored institutions" is necessary, he said.

"But," he continued, "the more ecologically philosophic observer, who weighs political and economic trends, who questions the advocacy and permanence of our banking system, our money standard, and our credit order, there comes grave doubt."

"If the observer who is weighing the effects of 1933 has a pessimistic mind and a deep insight into such relations, he would see a picture in which there is a glut of raw materials and an unemployable labor force, a national industrial production, faced with 10,000,000 or 20,000,000 idle and hungry workers who are jobless through no fault of their own and who are rapidly losing self-respect and morale."

Vanderlip declares that sweeping changes must be made in the financial and industrial system, our money standard, and credit order. "There must be some form of general adjustment between debtor and creditor in the form of a type of liquidation which would result in a new business policy, which one would care to contemplate," he said.

Greater equality of unemployment must be afforded, he said, and the changes must be made in the "existing method of distributing the profits of industry so that it will not be sufficient purchasing power in the hands of the consuming public to deal with the economic paradox of idle industrial plants, millions of raw material and idle workers facing active want."

"The business and financial leaders will make such changes voluntarily," he said, "or they will be forced to do so by a present system, any proposed change is a dangerous threat to civilization," he pointed out.

"Why Not Cut Profits as Well as Wages," Asks Union Head

By agreeing to an average 2 per cent deduction from that portion of it "wage" cut from railroad bonds and industrial capital could save the carriers an expenditure of about \$230,000,000 a year, President A. O. Wharton of the International Association of Machinists said this week.

"The employer who has no other incomes than their wages, have given 10 per cent of their pay to the railroad—about 22 per cent of their wages. But the bondholders and not-holders—most of whom are not dependent for a living on their rail investments—get 22 per cent of the bond interest, which is approximately 22 per cent of the total interest. It will hit close to the \$600,000,000 mark this year. And, so far, the railroads have not been asked to reduce this immense fixed charge."

"The workers have agreed to continue donating 10 per cent of their pay for nine more months. But the bondholders continue to draw their same old rate of pay—interest ranging as high as 7 per cent. The average interest rate received by railroad bond investors is approximately 5 1/2 per cent."

"It seems to me that, not only as a matter of common decency, but as a plain common-sense procedure, the railroad bondholders should have their 'wages' reduced for a given period, say, five years."

"Like railroad workers, humanity was able in three hours' work per day, to produce an abundance for everyone, using present machinery. The A. F. of L. has declared for the Six-Hour Day. The I. W. W. has declared for the Four-Hour Day and the Four-Day Week. Show your preference by joining the I. W. W. and working for the shorter work day."

76 Killed in Month's Industry Toll in Pa.

A "MAN TO MAN TALK" About the Marine Transportation Industry and its Workers

Fellow Workers in the Marine Industry, it is just about time for a real "man to man" talk. Whether you work on the ship or on the dock you are included in this discussion. A number of points can be covered that should be of interest to all. Suppose we start off with the following statement: We all must work for wages in order to get the necessities of life which happen to be food, clothing and shelter. The workers in the Marine Industry know that with very few exceptions the disabled or sickly have no chance to get a job on either the ships or docks. We must be in A-N-O condition physically, in order to even have a chance to get a job.

There are hardly any jobs in your mind, as you will know through experience that you are "3rd degree and overhauled" when you are given the job slip for the ship and in the case of longshore you get the job only if you appear to be powerful and brawny or if the driver knows you. Isn't that true?

Now these on the job don't like it, why? Because of the low wages, long hours, rotten working conditions, the continual fear of the driver, the work, the seasickness, and the other things that you too are acquainted with, to make it interesting to them. Occasionally a few get together and rebel, setting an example for others to follow. The others do not follow. Why? Because they are afraid of losing their jobs. They hate the job but are afraid to say so because they are afraid to lose their jobs.

Now there are the unemployed to consider. They are on the "bum" for what reason? Because of the installation of newer and newer machinery which makes it possible to do the work in faster time, does away with part of the crews, cuts the wages, makes the job unbearable, brings in the speed-up system, etc. All the attention is given when the men necessary to do the work can be obtained.

No matter how much machinery can be installed, no matter how much work the machines can do, or how fast they can do it; they still need men to operate them. No matter how fast a ship is, or how big a cargo it can carry, the ship must have a crew. As for the dock workers, no matter how powerful the winches, or how strong the beam, or how big the crane, it all depends on getting the men to operate the winches, load or unload the cargo, men on the docks to run the "baggy" that haul from one five or more trailers to and from the ship.

Here is something we must consider: ships are operated only when there is a profit to be made in running them. A lot of Marine Workers have the idea that many ships are run in order to keep the seamen and longshoremen from going on the "bum," let us look into that.

They are great numbers of ships tied up. You can see them in every port. Only a few will ever get into operation again. The few that will run will do so when needed for a "hurry up" delivery. They will make a trip or two and then they will be laid up. You know where the cargoes to carry. Do you know of or can you ever think of any ships that are running without cargoes?

You don't know of a one! Shipowners are not for PROFITS! Oh yes, there are ships that are run for private profit, but not for the benefit of the men, or for the benefit of the men on board, eh? Surely you don't think it is for the purpose of keeping them out of the home port, do you? No, it is for profit, let us look at it as it really stands.

A ship comes in after a trip. It may be tied up after the cargo is taken out. A lot of crews are kept on board. They may be on board for a week, two weeks, perhaps longer. But while they are on board they are working, and brother, they are working hard. What are they doing? You should know. They are getting the ship ready for the long "lay" in some "boneyard."

The men standing by are sleeping, eating, drinking, playing cards, and the good and bad things that you know. The men on the ship are sleeping, eating, drinking, playing cards, and the good and bad things that you know. The men on the ship are sleeping, eating, drinking, playing cards, and the good and bad things that you know.

There are hardly any jobs in your mind, as you will know through experience that you are "3rd degree and overhauled" when you are given the job slip for the ship and in the case of longshore you get the job only if you appear to be powerful and brawny or if the driver knows you. Isn't that true?

Now these on the job don't like it, why? Because of the low wages, long hours, rotten working conditions, the continual fear of the driver, the work, the seasickness, and the other things that you too are acquainted with, to make it interesting to them. Occasionally a few get together and rebel, setting an example for others to follow. The others do not follow. Why? Because they are afraid of losing their jobs. They hate the job but are afraid to say so because they are afraid to lose their jobs.

Now there are the unemployed to consider. They are on the "bum" for what reason? Because of the installation of newer and newer machinery which makes it possible to do the work in faster time, does away with part of the crews, cuts the wages, makes the job unbearable, brings in the speed-up system, etc. All the attention is given when the men necessary to do the work can be obtained.

No matter how much machinery can be installed, no matter how much work the machines can do, or how fast they can do it; they still need men to operate them. No matter how fast a ship is, or how big a cargo it can carry, the ship must have a crew. As for the dock workers, no matter how powerful the winches, or how strong the beam, or how big the crane, it all depends on getting the men to operate the winches, load or unload the cargo, men on the docks to run the "baggy" that haul from one five or more trailers to and from the ship.

Here is something we must consider: ships are operated only when there is a profit to be made in running them. A lot of Marine Workers have the idea that many ships are run in order to keep the seamen and longshoremen from going on the "bum," let us look into that.

They are great numbers of ships tied up. You can see them in every port. Only a few will ever get into operation again. The few that will run will do so when needed for a "hurry up" delivery. They will make a trip or two and then they will be laid up. You know where the cargoes to carry. Do you know of or can you ever think of any ships that are running without cargoes?

You don't know of a one! Shipowners are not for PROFITS! Oh yes, there are ships that are run for private profit, but not for the benefit of the men, or for the benefit of the men on board, eh? Surely you don't think it is for the purpose of keeping them out of the home port, do you? No, it is for profit, let us look at it as it really stands.

A ship comes in after a trip. It may be tied up after the cargo is taken out. A lot of crews are kept on board. They may be on board for a week, two weeks, perhaps longer. But while they are on board they are working, and brother, they are working hard. What are they doing? You should know. They are getting the ship ready for the long "lay" in some "boneyard."

(To Be Continued)

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

By OLE SMOKE

A Private Enterprise looked on the forests. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

For us you there, but rather much profit at little effort." And as Private Enterprise said, "Let us look at it as it really stands."

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good. And Private Enterprise said that they were good.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Speaking of the California coast, the West in northern California and in the San Francisco Bay region; it appears that the Organization since early fall has made good progress in selling papers, pamphlets at street meetings which have been well attended despite the hostile climate of California.

Enterprise, Inc. is in the hands of Kentucky miners at which \$67.00 was cleared. Another for the Class War Prisoners were between \$35.00 and \$40.00 was realized.

Street meetings have been conducted in San Francisco on O'Connell and Fillmore-Streets on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Open Forum meetings have been held in the I. W. W. hall, 729 Harrison Street every Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M.

Whenever possible I. W. W. speakers have been presented. In Oakland street meetings have been held at 10th and Broadway, two, and three times a week. These meetings were addressed by F. W. McKelvey, J. Murphy, J. Clark, H.C. Duke and Carl Keller. The Finnish Workers in Oakland were well attended. These meetings were addressed by F. W. McKelvey, J. Murphy, J. Clark, H.C. Duke and Carl Keller.

The California members conducted a tour with Carl Keller as the speaker. The first city he spoke in was Berkeley then to Berkeley, then he spoke in Berkeley then to Berkeley, then he spoke in Berkeley then to Berkeley.

Then he proceeded to Bakersfield where he held a successful meeting in behalf of the Industrial Workers of the World. The hall rent was paid by the A. F. of L. The next meeting was in Los Angeles held at the C. L. U. Hall, (Civil Liberties League) where he was well attended. F. W. Keller also spoke at Las Vegas, Nevada. Several winter workers prevailed which prevented many workers employed at the Boulder Dam a few miles distant from attending. As there is a long waiting list of job seekers stopping in Vegas, the hall was filled to capacity. As Keller is a logical speaker, his message will perhaps bear fruit later on in the form of new line-ups. The drive mentioned above has already brought in several new line-ups.

The next meeting was in San Francisco held at the C. L. U. Hall, (Civil Liberties League) where he was well attended. F. W. Keller also spoke at Las Vegas, Nevada. Several winter workers prevailed which prevented many workers employed at the Boulder Dam a few miles distant from attending. As there is a long waiting list of job seekers stopping in Vegas, the hall was filled to capacity. As Keller is a logical speaker, his message will perhaps bear fruit later on in the form of new line-ups. The drive mentioned above has already brought in several new line-ups.

Construction Workers Advised to Watch Out for Minnesota Jobs

MINKKAPOLIS, Minn.—It may be well for members in the State of Minnesota to be on the lookout for the time when work starts in the northern part where it has been reported that the preliminary contract for new roads through virgin brush and timber lands.

At this writing we understand that a union received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is to be used for this preliminary work, among the newly unemployed of the state. It perhaps means the selection of men from various counties, but it would be well for our old-time lumberjacks to write legislative representatives in your particular district to detail the standard wages will be 60c per hour and the eight-hour day. It may also be that groups will be alternated on this work, but at any rate the proposition is well worth inquiring about and it might also mean an opportunity to re-build as some extent the organization of pre-war days.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Four million dollar post office building now under erection. At present caissons are being sunk. The major work perhaps will not commence till near the close of the year with keeping an eye on wages—mechanics will receive scale so far as we know, but laborers will be lower than their 65c an hour.—By Correspondent.

CAR LOADINGS HIT NEW LOW

NEW YORK.—Loadings of revenue freight for the year 1932 totaled 26,100,000 cars, according to figures just issued by the Association of Railway Executives. Some of the figures are estimated, but they are so well based that the final count will not differ much from the one now given.

The association points out that this is the lowest car loading since 1918, and a reduction of 9,050,000 cars, or 24.4 per cent, from the loadings of 1931.

Passenger traffic in 1932, says the association, "was less than for any year since 1900, amounting to 16,775,000,000 passenger-miles. This was a reduction of 64.2 per cent from the peak year of 1926."

BRIDGEPORT NOTICE

The address of the new I. W. W. Hall in Bridgeport, Connecticut is: 808 Woodin Ave.

The Road to Now

Step by Step Class Manly Craftsman are Being Trained into Rank of Unemployed, Seeking Work for Industrial Unionism.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—In the days when times were good, we had a class of workers that were known as the "middle-class laborer". I am referring now to some of our railroad brotherhood friends. I have several on my list who deplore the tough times and are out, and the fear of another one. I know one conductor on the C. E. R. R. who has 25 years rights and can't hold a steady run. I know another engineer on the Milwaukee Road with 22 years service who cannot hold a steady run. And a fireman on the same line that heaved coal for 18 years but has not done a lick for three years. And a twenty year switchman who has bucked the extra list this year.

From all accounts and information I can gather these "rails" are looking towards the Industrial Unionism and are seeking for another one. I know one conductor on the C. E. R. R. who has 25 years rights and can't hold a steady run. I know another engineer on the Milwaukee Road with 22 years service who cannot hold a steady run. And a fireman on the same line that heaved coal for 18 years but has not done a lick for three years. And a twenty year switchman who has bucked the extra list this year.

From all accounts and information I can gather these "rails" are looking towards the Industrial Unionism and are seeking for another one. I know one conductor on the C. E. R. R. who has 25 years rights and can't hold a steady run. I know another engineer on the Milwaukee Road with 22 years service who cannot hold a steady run. And a fireman on the same line that heaved coal for 18 years but has not done a lick for three years. And a twenty year switchman who has bucked the extra list this year.

According to report of the Great Engineers Committee on social relations, it finds there is "a danger in U. S. trends". It also reports that the "Unemployment of Workers of the World declined from 9,000,000 in 1920 to 3,000,000 in 1931. When other functions than membership are considered it is clear that the organization of labor has not gone forward as have other parts of the economic system."

My friends, here we see where the mighty are gradually coming down the ladder step by step. It means but one thing for us there is much work to do. The time has come when old line trade unionism has practically expired and struggling to keep alive. Affiliations to this and to the other thing, cuts up the revenue as fast as it comes in. Unemployed members are being laid off and struggling to keep alive. Affiliations to this and to the other thing, cuts up the revenue as fast as it comes in. Unemployed members are being laid off and struggling to keep alive.

LIKES NEW I. W. W. PAMPHLET

SEATTLE, Washington.—The "General Strike" pamphlet of the I. W. W. is a clarion call of Industrial Revolt to the world proletariat to take over the wheels of production and operate them for use instead of profit.

This "General Strike" pamphlet is a masterpiece of revolutionary proletarian literature and if properly circulated and read by the workers and acted upon by trade unionists, attention to this will meet them. He is about ready to listen to the program of One Big Union.

Such pamphlet movements as the Communist Party with its misleading phrases and tactics are well exposed in this pamphlet. Not only tens of thousands but millions of copies of this booklet should be circulated among the workers all over the world.

This pamphlet is worth many more times the price of its sale which is ten cents. It will not only clear the cobwebs of political microbes from the sear bill's minds, but will teach him to rely on his own organized force instead of looking to some Foster, Stalin or other tin Jesus to lead him out of the wilderness of capitalism to industrial freedom.—Guy B. Ashaw, 493776.

THEY SAY, YET . . .

They say that we must write what people want. The falsehood in the face of Truth we humbly add: Yet, add in their hearts they long to be heard. And answer buyers, as did Paul of old: "The Holy Spirit is not bound by man's will."—Covington Hall.

PRESS STAMPS

The new I. W. W. stamps are among the most attractive and unusual ever issued. They are made of the finest quality paper and are printed in colors. They are sold for 10c each and are a great addition to any collection. They are sold for 10c each and are a great addition to any collection.

SEISMOGRAPH

The Weekly Record of Cracks in the System

Prepared by Work Peoples College

In South America, Peru and Colombia, Bolivia and Paraguay will carry on their work. Although six nations are involved in the Chaco war that started last August. The extraordinary width of the Amazon permits warships to participate in some novel mountain warfare. Chile, whose possession of nitrates has long made it a center of world conflict, has had five presidents since last June. Now the dissolution of Czechoslovakia has caused a new world conflict. The \$750,000,000 nitrate trust, has aroused sundry diplomatic protests. It is significant that the trade unions are backing up the Chilean government in declaring the trust dissolved.

The recent decision of the new Spanish Republic to adopt a "firm" policy in Morocco discloses a tense situation in North Africa where the British, Spanish and Italian exploiters are at loggerheads with each other. The French decision to subsidize Tangiers so that it may be included in its budget, is not agreeable to the Spanish and British governments. The account of the proximity of Tangiers to Gibraltar. The protests of France and Yugoslavia to the customs union that Mussolini is trying to force on Albania has disclosed an interesting angle on North Africa: Mussolini has made the offer to agree to French expansion in Africa, if France agrees to renounce the alliance with Yugoslavia nor to check Italy in the Balkans. Such are the squabbles of the exploiters that must be cast into the ash-can of history.

In the Irish Free State, De Valera has dissolved the Dail Eireann because seven Laborite members are opposing the exercise of power, refused to allow the government to put pay cuts into effect. De Valera was elected last year to put an end to English exploitation by dropping the oath of allegiance and refusing to pay land annuities. The Irish Free State department of education estimates that it will take twenty years to achieve the same bilingual confusion now found in Quebec. Only 40% of the teachers have refrained to write, speak and teach the restructured language of their ancestors; but they are making rapid progress backward.

In Washington the American Association of Social Workers have been using threats to apply pressure on the government to consider the possibility of relief, which calls for \$500,000,000 in relief for the unemployed, to be distributed by a Federal relief board independent of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It expended nearly two billion last year, of which only five per cent went for relief. (Despite calls to a billion for banks, 1400 failed.) The association estimates that one billion was spent on relief in 1932. Dr. Pearson, of the Bureau of Economic Research, estimates that total relief expenditures in 1929, were \$5 million, in 1930, 15 million, and in 1931, 300 million. In their argument for more relief the Social Workers are pointing out in most cities only one third of those in want are getting relief, and that riots have occurred in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Day, and other cities. They further point out the dangers of "made workers" organize and use more drastic measures.

One of the charlatans urges that the Federal government take direct charge of the 1,250,000 homeless boys, 14 and 15 years of age, who are in the streets of the country. In Soviet Russia in 1926 there were 300,000 such boys, much talked about in the papers; their number is now reported as reduced to 5,000. Barter is of increasing use in a capitalism that has failed. You can pay your way (if you don't go to Work Peoples College, of course) through the Baptist University in Oklahoma, with pigs for cash. Other universities will take land suitable for reforestation. He took the greater part of exchange is carried on by barter in several countries. The emergency exchange systems started in New York have expanded into several states. A farmer gets a job done by offering \$144 to the exchange and receives the labor of three carpenters for three days at the union rate of \$48, and the \$50 worth of lumber to be used. The Texas farmers are in a "five at home" campaign, restoring their lands, by restoring home industry, and setting their wives to canning an average of 43 containers of food for each man, woman and child in the state.

THURSDAY—Foreman, to make a reputation for himself, will not order tools that are needed always, tries to borrow from other gangs. So proletarian nigger sneaks up to nearest tool box or tool shed, looks both ways to see if foreman is looking, grabs tools and walks off attempting to look innocent. Gets foreman. Reminds me that some time ago a judge asked an ex-proletarian laborer (no brass knuck roll) on charge of blowing safe: "How did you get that way?" Replied the crackman: "I started stealing milk bottles off porches and working my way up."

THURSDAY—A brassy (F) Walker on the South Top Truck footed a good trade rolls a good-sized rock over the side and remarks to the proletarians looking rather queasily at him "If any one is below, they will follow."

SATURDAY—After eating in Betty Robber Anderson's messhall, I conclude there must be far more liver in animals one imagines or some of the citizens of the Six-Gangsters of the U. S. and its territories are not eating their share of liver.

Fabulous Profits for Banks and Pipe-lines; Workers are "Goats."

Two widely separated groups of industries seem to be above the depression; the Texas pipelines and the larger New York banks, both of them in 1932.

The 24 largest banks of New York are paying dividends this year averaging 16 per cent, according to the "Wall Street Journal" commentary.

Three big banks, the Bankers' Trust, the First National, and the United States Trust, are paying the same dividends this year that they paid in 1932.

Four other big banks, Guaranty Trust, Fulton Trust, Irving Trust, and New York Trust, are distributing more money in dividends in 1933 than in 1932. The Guaranty has paid \$18,000,000 on a capital stock of \$90,000,000, a fairly comforting dividend of 20 per cent.

But the Bankers' Trust has paid 30 per cent in this third year of the depression; the Central Hanover has paid 35 per cent; the Fifth Avenue Bank 44 per cent; the United States Trust has paid 70 per cent; and the good old First National has again paid \$10,000,000 dividends on a capital stock of \$10,000,000—just an even 100 per cent.

The Chase National paid only \$16,650,000 this year on a capital stock of \$148,000,000, or 11.2 per cent. The capitalization of the Chase is notably large.

Even an oil field cannot make such profits as these banks. But the Texas pipelines have not done so badly. Their net returns in 1931 averaged 26.67 per cent in their investment, and they are getting a few more or more.

Pipelines and banks are organized and wage workers are not. This is why the workers, provided that they do not organize the One Big Union of the I. W. W. without delay!

Day by Day in Gangsterland

BOULDER CITY, Nev., January 2.—MONDAY—High finance of the bunkhouses. Nice little table; cut little check; you have the burner for \$1 or the later for \$2. Make (male) service for 35c per week; call for your mail for 35c per month; agency for a wonder-ful laundry. 10 minutes in the room; will get washboards (4) with chains so no one will take them. Washboard price at R. C. Stores is 45c each; net profit 15c. In marked areas, 25c. 25c will get in double bed for \$275. If Franklin D. had some of the janitors of these dormitories, he sure could balance the budget.

TUESDAY—Killed in action. Fred Carl Palmer, 41, electrician. Next of kin, Andrew Palmer, 40, Las Vegas. As the light of day was passing out of Black Canyon, Palmer was sent to Arizona side by Shifter Earles to fix lights on the highway. Palmer was at 7:30 (lunch time). Palmer was unfamiliar with the Arizona side. He was not mixed until fellow workers with whom he rode back and forth from Las Vegas reported his disappearance. Report has it that Bodell, chief of B. C. gunmen, sent a Slavery Arca, went to the Arizona side with flares, and Palmer died and about 2 A. M. located his body about 100 feet down in a crevice. Some say he was wandering. Bodell said he had died as he lay terribly cut and broken. Part of the rope was still tied to his body and workers say that two stragglers of the three-way approach to have been cut off by flying rock and the other strand broken. If so, it was a commend him for using his head. C. is indeed seldom that any of the B. C. peddlers have been guilty of using their head for anything but racks for widespread appliances. However, this is indeed a world of progress.

WEDNESDAY—Foreman, to make a reputation for himself, will not order tools that are needed always, tries to borrow from other gangs. So proletarian nigger sneaks up to nearest tool box or tool shed, looks both ways to see if foreman is looking, grabs tools and walks off attempting to look innocent. Gets foreman. Reminds me that some time ago a judge asked an ex-proletarian laborer (no brass knuck roll) on charge of blowing safe: "How did you get that way?" Replied the crackman: "I started stealing milk bottles off porches and working my way up."

THURSDAY—A brassy (F) Walker on the South Top Truck footed a good trade rolls a good-sized rock over the side and remarks to the proletarians looking rather queasily at him "If any one is below, they will follow."

SATURDAY—After eating in Betty Robber Anderson's messhall, I conclude there must be far more liver in animals one imagines or some of the citizens of the Six-Gangsters of the U. S. and its territories are not eating their share of liver.

BOOKS AS AMMUNITION

As any one will agree, there is a need for every thing which helps to enlighten the mind, and we are naturally inclined to believe that all things, situations and conditions outside the boundaries of our knowledge must have had their causes. All of which is so commonly known and agreed upon that to repeat it serves no purpose except that of introducing this little commentary.

The writer, while reading the "I. W. W. What It is and What It Not", in pamphlet form, notices that ignorance was named as it is the greatest enemy of working class progress. The fact was stressed that only the ignorant can be victimized with impunity. And it occurred to the writer that he had, until reading that pamphlet, failed to note in his mind one very essential and revealing difference between the attitudes and tactics of the Industrial Workers of the World and those of the other "revolutionary" organizations and craft unions toward the worker and the working class.

In every I. W. W. hall in which the writer has fraternized with his fellow workers he has found a substantial collection of books written by many of the great and most widely appreciated authors. Each of these libraries has included volumes of every principal class of literature. Especially notable was the I. W. W. library, which included a great number and variety of volumes which will explain in simple language all the ways and wherefores of our economic and social life.

Members of the I. W. W. and visitors to its halls have had free access to the collections of books at all times. It is the policy of the I. W. W. to educate the working class and to encourage the workers in general to inform themselves on all social and economic realities. The overwhelming majority of the working class is entirely uneducated and misinformed as to the nature and meaning of the social forces which relentlessly govern their lives from infancy to old age.

The I. W. W., through the Industrial Workers of the World, has made it its policy to present to the workers from all angles the true facts and to point the way to the effective use of the knowledge thus imparted. In marked contrast to the other "revolutionary" organizations, the I. W. W. supplies every facility to the workers for their information and education, the writer has found no such wealth of illumination.

and developed literature in the meeting place and hall of the club. The writer mentioned, in fact, he saw no literature at all except, of course, purely organizational literature and also a few popular periodical publications, magazines or no use to the working class reader.

In I. W. W. halls even the classes of lowest and least of the popular magazines mentioned, in fact, he saw no literature at all except, of course, purely organizational literature and also a few popular periodical publications, magazines or no use to the working class reader.

By the editor's personal beliefs and prejudices and interests are found in considerable number. This is because, as the I. W. W. and its membership believe that the working class reader can better understand the economic and general situation and its bearing on its interests by reading and studying the situation from all viewpoints.

It is intelligently decided how to act to obtain economic justice and security for himself and for his class. By this abundant reading, plus his practical knowledge of class struggle life and general conditions, he can, naturally, detect the flaws and inconsistencies in the arguments presented by those who hold, or pretend to hold, sincere opinions opposed to his own.

Such unreflected discussion of the I. W. W. recognizes as the means by which the workers can mentally sift out the real truth from the entangling and bewildering mass of lies, half-truths and ever-present popular misconceptions regarding economic and social conditions and effects.

As fellow workers, those of you who are at any time within reaching distance of an I. W. W. hall, be sure to invite your friends to pay frequent visits and encourage them to read the reading habit. The books and public prints are free to all. Don't forget, too, that in the halls are books on the languages of the world—English, German, Swedish, Polish and several other languages.

Also, you readers of the Industrial Workers of the World, remember that you and your friends are welcome in all the halls at all times. It doesn't matter whether a member invites you to the hall or not. Come, find and find out for yourself how interesting books can be which tell you just what "makes the wheels go around, and why".

Canadian IWW Grows; Slaves Learn Union Means Power

PORT ARTHUR, Ontario.—The action of the Canadian Administration of the I. W. W. in lowering the dues and initiation fee and in signing up unemployed workers directly into the organization is bringing very satisfactory results.

This has made it possible to do organizational work in the government road camp, and as a result members are increasing in faster than in many past years.

Added impetus is given the growth of the organization by the fact that many of the members of the I. W. W. at Sioux Lookout, Ont., where disorders resulted from the government trying to force men on relief to go to work for \$18 per month.

We find large numbers of old time members coming back into the thick of the fight. Many are applying for credentials along with their letters of renunciation for initiation. They are anxious to get to work, and want to set aside all restrictions which would keep them from building the organization.

Many of these restrictions have been done away with, especially so in the plan of lining up the unemployed worker directly into the Industrial Union of the industry in which he was last employed upon an initiation fee of 20 cents and dues of 5 cents per month.

Practical results are being achieved, and the Canadian I. W. W. is going ahead. If you are not helping it along, why do you not help it? Get in touch with the action that the I. W. W. is the practical solution of the world's ills and is in reality, applied technocracy.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their UNION. Join the I. W. W.

SUNDAY—Press comments on the strike day of a week ago suggest every-thing from thoughtless white flag, red flag, green flag to red flag to red flag occurrences. It would seem that none of the "great engineers" of Boulder Dam knew that position indicators can be adjusted to hold drums to indicate the exact position of a moving ship whether it be traveling vertically or horizontally. Any "24" members' could indicate that a hot drum always means the same number of revolutions in wrapping or unwrapping a given length of cable, and that the installation and adjusting of a position indicator won't rob the Six-Gangsters of more than a few dollars profit.

Eastern Organization Committee is Actively Boosting I.W.W. Drive

NEW YORK CITY.—A successful conference of the Eastern Organization Committee was held in New York City, December 18. The main purpose was for the re-organization of the E. O. W. to carry on organization work in the eastern area. Some important points were taken up, a speakers circuit was organized to propagandize the I. W. W. and kind of organization work by organizers who will try to establish delegates in all towns within an area.

The speakers and organizers will be organized by the revenue derived from the branches of the E. O. W. C. The question of the members falling back in dues, curtailing the activities of the organization, was discussed at length. A plan was submitted to the branches that any unemployed member willing to sell literature, papers or other kind of organization work, be paid in the form of dues.

Activities of this committee will be published from time to time. John Skeels.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Nominations for General Secretary-Treasurer

Accept—James Peir, A. S. Embree, Joseph Wagner, John Weranath, W. H. Westman.

Decline—F. W. Thompson, Albert Nelson, J. M. Spoker, J. M. Spoker, Russell James P. Thompson, Arthur Boose, Elmer Anderson, Harry J. Clark, Albert Hanson.

Not heard from—L. Seco, W. E. Spear, John Shukie, Herbert Mahler.

Not eligible—Leo Tulin, C. E. Ellis, Ed. Delaney, Anton Ford, Claudy' Ellis, Carl Keller, Fred Mason.

Albert Hanson, Chairman

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The minutes of the 20th General Convention of the I. W. W. are now off the press. Price, 15c per copy. Can be had from the General Office, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO MEMBERSHIP MEETING

CHICAGO, Ill.—The regular monthly meeting for all members of the I. W. W. will be held at 1618 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., January 27. For more detailed announcements see the next two issues of the Industrial Worker.

THURSDAY Evening, January 12, 1933: Entertainment and Dance and Toast. Benefit Industrial Worker and Industrialist. At Lincoln Auditorium, 3317 Lincoln Ave. The play "Kitt in Wat Confess" will be presented. Admission 50c.

ROSELAND POST—Meets every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Deich Hall, 723 W. 111th St.—Jan. 8: Rev. M. D. O'Neil, M. E. Church, "Mental Changes"—Jan. 15th: A. Brillant, "Economic Changes as Russia Sees It"—Jan. 22nd: Karl Borden, "Political Changes"—Jan. 29: Geo. Katalis, "Psychological Changes"—February 5: Ralph Chaplin, "Wobbly Ideals".

NEW YORK CITY.—Entertainment and Dance. Thursday, Jan. 12, 8 P. M. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: "Socialism".

SEATTLE, Wash.—Entertainment and Dance. Jan. 15, 8 P. M. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: "Socialism".

PROGRESSIVE MEETING, Sunday, Jan. 22 at 8:00 P. M. Speaker: J. P. Thompson. Subject: "Economics".

OPEN Forum, Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 P. M. Speaker: J. P. Thompson. Subject: Revolution. Admission Free. Everybody Welcome!

CHICAGO MEMBERSHIP MEETING

CHICAGO, Ill.—The regular monthly meeting for all members of the I. W. W. will be held at 1618 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., January 27. For more detailed announcements see the next two issues of the Industrial Worker.

THURSDAY Evening, January 12, 1933: Entertainment and Dance and Toast. Benefit Industrial Worker and Industrialist. At Lincoln Auditorium, 3317 Lincoln Ave. The play "Kitt in Wat Confess" will be presented. Admission 50c.

ROSELAND POST—Meets every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Deich Hall, 723 W. 111th St.—Jan. 8: Rev. M. D. O'Neil, M. E. Church, "Mental Changes"—Jan. 15th: A. Brillant, "Economic Changes as Russia Sees It"—Jan. 22nd: Karl Borden, "Political Changes"—Jan. 29: Geo. Katalis, "Psychological Changes"—February 5: Ralph Chaplin, "Wobbly Ideals".

NEW YORK CITY.—Entertainment and Dance. Thursday, Jan. 12, 8 P. M. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: "Socialism".

SEATTLE, Wash.—Entertainment and Dance. Jan. 15, 8 P. M. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: "Socialism".

PROGRESSIVE MEETING, Sunday, Jan. 22 at 8:00 P. M. Speaker: J. P. Thompson. Subject: "Economics".

OPEN Forum, Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 P. M. Speaker: J. P. Thompson. Subject: Revolution. Admission Free. Everybody Welcome!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Nominations for General Secretary-Treasurer

Accept—James Peir, A. S. Embree, Joseph Wagner, John Weranath, W. H. Westman.

Decline—F. W. Thompson, Albert Nelson, J. M. Spoker, J. M. Spoker, Russell James P. Thompson, Arthur Boose, Elmer Anderson, Harry J. Clark, Albert Hanson.

Not heard from—L. Seco, W. E. Spear, John Shukie, Herbert Mahler.

Not eligible—Leo Tulin, C. E. Ellis, Ed. Delaney, Anton Ford, Claudy' Ellis, Carl Keller, Fred Mason.

Albert Hanson, Chairman

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The minutes of the 20th General Convention of the I. W. W. are now off the press. Price, 15c per copy. Can be had from the General Office, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

THE working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as the hungry and cold 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 controlling of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions cannot be organized until the workers are united in the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any locality be organized into a union, and that these unions be so organized as to be subject to only in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

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

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with capitalism, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been destroyed, and to form the basis of a new society within the shell of the old.