

STEEL TECHNOLOGICAL - JOURNAL

ONE UNION. ONE LABEL

ONE ENEMY

Industrial Worker

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

OFFICIAL ORGAN

OF THE

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

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I. W. W. Coal Miners Win Full Demands For Honest Weight

Pit Committee, in Digging Clothes, Told Cook Turkey to Superintendent. Determined Attitude Wins Out. Settlement Strong for I. W. W.

DACONA, Colo., Jan. 17.—One hundred miners at Baum Mine today brought recognition of their pit committee, which will mean increased weights on coal loaded and a chance for the individual miner to bring up grievances without danger of being fired.

Last night a meeting was held at Dacona attended by nearly all of the loaders and machine cutters. Fellow Workers S. Lazareff, Joe Gillis and J. Salinas were elected on the pit committee. The checkweighman, Fellow Worker P. Popineau, reported that the weights were shown that he could not see anything about it until a check-backing from the pit committee and a strongly organized local branch. The committee was instructed to phone the mine superintendent the next morning. The meeting then adjourned.

Immediately after adjournment a special I. W. W. business meeting was called to order by Embree. Fellow Worker Brunell was elected chairman and Fellow Worker C. Melick recording secretary. It was voted to apply for a charter for the Baum Branch of I. U. 220 and the application was signed by more than 20 of the members present. It was decided that business meetings of the Branch should be held every second Monday evening starting Monday, Jan. 23rd. Fellow Worker Al Hudson, formerly secretary of the Frederick Branch, was elected secretary. It was voted that pay for the pit committee on cases should be made by checking off on coal by the checkweighman after approval of the bills by the members at a branch meeting.

The committee then reported they had phoned to the mine inspector, and that he would be at the mine in the morning. The committee was instructed to remain on pit until his arrival and the miners present. The committee of full backing, if that proved necessary. Very little talking was done in these meetings but all were determined that their plans should be carried through.

The pit committee, in digging clothes, called on the superintendent this morning and told him the inspector would arrive at nine and asked him to pay the weights ready. He was inclined to be rough at first but when he saw through the office window that the miners were standing around the shaft and none going down on the cages, he began to get reasonable. He promised to have the weights there and to see that the scales were kept in good shape after being adjusted. The committee then went out and told the men to go down.

Several defects were found in the scales. These will be remedied. The super asked for 15 days to reweigh the eye cars and the inspector abd. the committee consented to that.

We are all confident that I. W. W. membership at the Baum will be increased to 100 per cent, as there were already 55 members working there before the meeting was called.—Press Committee.

Idle Building Trades Stress Urgent Need For Four Hour Day

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—According to reports from the State Department of Labor, jobs in the building trades decreased 41 per cent during 1932. The number of the expenditures for building construction was the smallest in 12 years. This condition arises when there is an urgent need for dwellings for several hundred thousand workers and their families.

The actual amount expended in 1932 was 13 millions as compared with 20 million dollars the year before. This decrease in the Chicago area was 48 while the rest of the state reported 33 per cent. Alterations, installations and repair work declined 43 per cent. This latter after the great hailstorm in the boss press, clamoring for temporary work for building mechanics. A four hour day and a four day week, as advocated by the I. W. W., would immediately bring a demand for building construction through increased workers buying power.

Big Subscription Drive

No doubt you are following the present campaign to boost the circulation of the Industrial Worker. No doubt you are in favor of all efforts to put our press on a solid, self-supporting basis so that we can take advantage of the present unusually advantageous opportunity to spread throughout the industries as well as throughout the vast masses of unemployed the great message of revolutionary industrial unionism and industrial reconstruction for which the I. W. W. has stood throughout these years. This is how you can help.

If you are a subscriber, look after your renewal and don't let it lapse. If you feel as though you can join in the big subscription drive now in progress, send in for a bunch of 16-week trial sub cards and get busy. The price is 50 cents each. They sell on sight. You'll be surprised how easy it is if you once get started. If you are a member of a Branch, see to it that your local branch keeps all current bills paid up promptly. Also try to increase and put to good use Branch's bundle order. If your Branch owns back bills, arrange entertainments, dances and other affairs to raise funds to pay off the debt. Several branches have done this in the past few weeks and it has been a big help during these panicky times. Remember that our press needs the full support of every member and sympathizer.

And don't start out with the idea that it cannot be done. In the past week one member sent in 25 subs from New York. A committee has been organized in New York and have sent in for 500 sub cards, and they promise to sell every one of them. Committees should be organized in every part of the country during the sub and bundle order campaign. The members throughout the country are interested in the prices offered in the Industrial Worker, they are interested in spreading working class truth and putting the Industrial Worker on its feet financially. In the past week we have increased new bundle orders 200 copies per issue, this is just a start, let's make it 500 for the next issue. A little energy and enthusiasm will put the present drive over and make our press self-supporting. Two thousand new subscribers by April 15th will do the trick. Let's keep it going strong.

Remember, money order or cash must accompany all applications for subscriptions, otherwise points will not be given or the paper mailed out.

PRESS COMMITTEE.

Rules for Subscription Contest

1st Prize—Gold Watch or \$200.00 cash.
2nd " I. W. W. Emblem Ring or \$10 cash.

3rd " 1 year's dues or \$5.00 cash.
7 prizes each of a bound volume of Industrial Pioneer or Industrial Worker to the next 7 highest contestants.

To all contestants not winning capital prizes receive 20 points or more, letters and 1 year's sub. to the Industrial Worker.

10 points or more will entitle you to a Gold I. W. W. button.

Rule No. 1.—Anyone can participate, members or non-members. Entries of employees of the General Office not eligible.

Rule No. 2.—Subscriptions sent in will be given 10 points for every 10 papers or increase on bundle order.

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.

CONTEST SUBS

E. Jacobson	11 1/2	Points
Marlin Kattig	4	
John Syrja	4	
R. Axler	2	
Chas. Oja	2	
G. Anekite	2	
J. Kobylak	2	
J. Shuskie	1	
Ira Pope	1	
W. Entrekin	1	
W. Soppans	1	
Fred Knuttala	1	
James Price	1 1/2	
P. Gudvagner	1/2	

CONTEST BUNDLE ORDERS

J. Sorkus	13	Points
W. Porell	2 1/2	
C. Keller	4	

Eviction Industry Reports Big Gains

The number of unemployed thrown out into the streets with their furniture for inability to pay rent is increasing. In New York landlords filed 27,387 dispossession petitions in a single month. Final orders were issued in 17,646 cases, an increase of 4,000 over last year. Tenement strikes are becoming more frequent and the police are encountering increasing difficulty in removing them due to united action of the tenants.

Class War Prisoners Angered at Attitude of I. L. D.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The International Labor Defense Committee (Communist) once more "trons its pants" with the real class war prisoners of this country. This time it was Tom Highwater, the 72-year old Harlan miner and W. B. Jones, both serving life sentences in Kentucky, who got "bill 'em" over the tactics of the Socialist rakers. The I. L. D. collected thousands of dollars for the defense of the "poor Kentucky miners" which, needless to say the miners never saw. Not a red cent was ever present by its outfit either for the relief or defense of the 42 miners on trial. And yet, until its fraud was exposed, the I. L. D. continued to take public credit for the work of the I. W. W. General Defense Committee in trying to save these brave workers from the electric chair.

The exposure by the I. W. W. of the Communist fakery did a great deal to re-establish public confidence in honest efforts to supply legal defense for working men on trial and relieve the suffering of the helpless women and children involved.

The I. L. D. has a policy of sending a small sum to a political prisoner and asking for an acknowledgment. This is given wide publicity and used as a basis for more "bumming". The Harlan labor cases, being the outstanding examples of class persecution in America, were thus exploited to the limit—until the miners got wise to the racket and turned these donations back. What they needed was the real financial support and loyalty to which they were entitled. This was precisely what the I. L. D. did not propose to give—even to a case of this importance. That the dollar sent to the Jones and Highwater did not help the cause of the I. L. D. any is indicated by the following letter:

Enclosed is a letter from the I. L. D. with M. O. attached. Send it to them. The letter ought to convince the most sleepwalker just how dirty this bunch of racketeers can be. It plainly shows that they would steal the red right out of the mouths of innocent women and children. We should not spare any effort to expose these thieves in all their rottenness. After reading this brazen letter most workers will doubtless want to drive these crooks off the face of the earth. Yours for Industrial Freedom, W. B. Jones, W. Highwater.

To remove crime join the I. W. W., for it removes the breeding grounds of the parasites, by establishing a new society, in which production is for use and not for sale.

Auto Workers Win Decisive Victory Big Concessions

Wage-Conts Defeated, Better Wages and Conditions Gained for Skilled and Unskilled by Unorganized Strike.

DETROIT, Mich.—Strikers of the Motor Products Corporation scored a decisive victory. On strike for three days against a 15 per cent wage cut for day-rate workers and a cut ranging up to 35 per cent for piece workers, strikers forced the rescinding of the wage cut and secure other important concessions.

When the wage cut was deducted from their pay the workers walked out in a body. The plant was tied up 100 per cent. Strike meetings were held and an impressive picket line patrolled the plant. Enthusiasm ran high and an active part in the picketing was taken by workers from the Detroit's Washburn Ave. plant who struck and won a victory one week ago. Conference after conference was held with Company officials. At each meeting the Company made additional concessions. Finally an agreement was reached and the workers marched triumphantly back to work.

An understanding of the extent of the workers' victory is best conveyed by a comparison of the following facts:

Before the strike, girls working 14 days received in some cases 7 1/2 to 10 cents per hour. Girls working nights received 34 to 15c per hour.

Sweepers got 15 to 18c per hour. Every other man—15 per cent increase—also polishers and all-day rate men.

2.—Graining and rubbers, sprayers, shipping room, Dept. No. 16, platers, and windshield workers are at a minimum rate of 40c an hour.

3.—Sweepers and all women workers at minimum rate of 20c an hour.

4.—Benders at 50c minimum piece work.

5.—No waiting time for piece workers. If requested they will be paid at minimum rate.

6.—Day workers who help set-up men to get 42c an hour.

7.—Truck drivers in maintenance department are in the strike.

8.—Recognition of grievance and shop committees elected by the workers.

9.—Victimization of any worker for participation in the strike.

Fifteen hundred workers were on strike. After the agreement was ratified by the minimum rate of 20c an hour.

The I. W. W. is the only labor organization in this country that is absolutely free from politics and politicians organized in the industrial field and it offers the wage worker the strongest weapon and their only way out.

Automobile workers join the Metal and Machinery Workers' Industrial Union No. 440 of the I. W. W.—Zahara, G. H.

German Unemployed to Get Un on Pay and 40-Hour Week

BERLIN, Germany.—All workers employed under the German Government's 500,000,000-mark (about \$199,000,000) emergency program for jobs relief will have the forty-hour week and be paid union wages, according to an announcement by Dr. Guenther Geroke, Commissioner for Re-employment.

The 500,000,000 marks will be loaned to public and semi-public bodies for reconstruction and improvement projects for which funds were otherwise be unavailable. The execution of the projects must be allotted to private individuals and concerns. Small business men will be favored and large contractors excluded altogether.

Only Three More of Harlan Miners are Yet to be Tried

HARLAN, Kentucky.—Present conditions indicate that only three more miners are to be tried for conspiracy and murder in connection with the battle of May 8, 1931. Many cases have been dismissed and a few were disposed of by compromise.

F. M. Bratcher is to appear in Circuit Court when the March term sets to stand his fifth trial. Bratcher has had one acquittal and three hung juries. The last jury stood as follows: two for death, five for life, five for acquittal. They were from the hostile Bluegrass region.

It is now believed that Carl Williams and Garrison Mills will also report for trial in March. Both failed to answer their summons on previous dates and are quoted as having said that they wanted to be tried before maintenance parties.

The appellate court will be in motion at the same time. Beginning with W. B. Jones, eight appeals will be taken up. Senator M. Robinson will cooperate in all but the appeal of Al Benson who was recently sentenced to life imprisonment.

Let's hope the miners will cooperate in all but the appeal of Al Benson who was recently sentenced to life imprisonment. Let's hope our shoulder to the wheel and make the defense of these fellow workers go over big. Our day is coming!

Coal Miners Giving I. W. W. Warm Support in Colorado Fields

FRIDERICK, Colo., Jan. 15.—The big union hall was well filled last night for the first I. W. W. mass meeting of the year.

It looked like old times to see a good number of women present as well.

The speakers were William Tanner of Denver, Fellow Workers Clarence Dahl, J. C. 220, Steve Molovan and S. Embree.

Tanner spoke of the Harlan case and explained the effect of improvements on machinery and new machinery on the lives of the workers under capitalism. He urged organization of the workers.

Dahl told of the two strikes won by the I. W. W. last summer at Cle Elum, Wash. which he had taken an active part. He made a strong plea to the miners of Colorado to organize immediately in the I. W. W.

Molovan told of conditions in the coal mines of Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and western Pennsylvania comparing them with conditions in Colorado, and pointing out that only through activity in the I. W. W. can the miners here expect to hold up the present scale and later to get the scale higher and get better conditions in the mine.

Embree's talk was for immediate organization. A collection produced enough to pay half of a organization that was organized present then took part in a general discussion on organization. One member advocated the wearing of buttons to work by those who have their dues paid and this seemed to have general approval.

Mass meetings will be arranged soon for Erie, Lafayette and Louisville.—Press Committee.

Slaves in Ashtabula Take it on the Chin

ASHTABULA, O.—Ashtabula's exploited slaves are taking it on the chin without a word or act of protest: The workers at the Ashtabula Hide and Leather are receiving no reduction in pay after another. They are working 2 and 3 days a week on piece work rates, which have been lowered in many instances more than a half. These men and women earn as little as 60 cents for their days pay, and have never been in any kind of a organization that would protect them from this exploitation.

The R. W. Griswold hot works workers are sinking deeper into the depths of poverty, although they slave 9-hour a day and 6 days a week. Most of these docile slaves are receiving the magnificent sum of 30 cents an hour and terrified and speeded up to the limits of human endurance. These conditions are such that no man with a bit of self respect, or an ounce of gray matter would tolerate. But these slaves are the cream of the scissor-bill crop and more than likely will die of starvation while they accumulate profits for their lord and master.

Organize; damn you ORGANIZE into the I. W. W. and quit being a disgrace to the human race.—Del. 17 R. 3.

Wobbly Reports on Ramic, Wonder Plant of Technocracy

Interesting Information About Source of Newly Discovered Fabric Which May Have Revolutionary Effect on Textile Industry.

In the December 1932 number of the New Outlook, Parrish in his article "Technocracy Question", mentions the fiber Ramic: "If the comparatively new flaxous nettle plant, ramie, is introduced to industry (and eventually it will be) the entire wood pulp, silk, wool and cotton industries would be seriously affected. Ramie has a 22 inch fiber, can be raised 1,500 pounds to the acre (compared to 150 pounds of cotton) and two to three crops can be obtained in a year in the southern states. There is no problem of picking, since it is cut and bound with a tressher. It made into suits better than cotton, and several hundred times better than cotton. It has the advantageous property of being stronger when wet than dry. It can be made into paper cheaper than wood pulp and the paper can't be torn by human hand. It has a lustre similar to silk and linen, and can be worn with silk and rayon or wool and cotton, and takes dyes beautifully. The technologist can refine and prepare ramie for spinning by complete automatic processes."

As a member of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, Number 100, Industrial Union No. 140, I am in a position to give some information to readers of the Industrial Worker. After investigating this remarkable plant I am able to report as follows:

Here is a fiber far superior to cotton or wool and can also be made into paper that is many times better than wood pulp paper, and it can be manufactured with a bare minimum of operators. How soon will ramie enter the scene? Ramie was held off twenty years, but eventually these new materials are planned into competition. Meanwhile we buy stuff that wear out quickly, linen and other goods that the industry makes fast work of and we print on paper that tears easily and uses up our forest reserves. Why?

Ramic, rhea, or China grass is made from the bast fibers of a plant botanically known as Boehmeria nivea (a native of Asia). It is cultivated commercially in China, Formosa and Southern Japan, and some in India. Its fibers are of the strongest, most lustrous and most durable of fibers known and is probably capable of being adapted to a wider range of uses than any other. It may be raised from seed, or propagated from root cuttings and grows readily. It's the young growth that is used, it yields from 2 to 2 1/2 tons of green stalks per acre, and 4 to 8 tons of green stalks per acre. In China, Japan and Korea it is used extensively for dress goods. In Europe it is increasing (as previously), upholstered furniture, clothing and various other kinds of woven and knit goods, but, thus far, excepting the knit, ramie underwear made in Europe, ramie is little known in the United States. In our country, cloth made from ramie is sometimes sold as vegetable silk. There is practically little market for this fiber with us. Boehmeria nivea is a member of the nettle family, Urticaceae. There are several plants of this in the Palm Forest of the Garfield Park Conservatory, Chicago.

CAPITALISM IS WASTEFUL!

Of human life in waste and industry Of natural resources Of labor power used in fields that in great part would be non-existent under a sane economic system, such as:

In competitive distribution
Salesmanship
Advertising
Armored forces
Insurance
Racketeering
In the legislative, executive and judicial departments of political government
Supervision and management
Unemployment and idle industries

Workers' Economic Planning is the Object of the I. W. W.!

ABOLITION OF THE WAGE SYSTEM

EDITORIAL

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 maintain an OFFICIAL, any article or policy which would be the regular of the Industrial Worker, and to maintain the same.

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Help all Checks and Money orders payable to Industrial Worker

That Technocratic "Dictatorship"

The intellectual barrenness of the Socialists and Communists was never so clearly indicated as in their criticism of Technocracy. This distinctly industrial concept can have no political understanding which, in the very nature of things, no politician can or does possess. It would be expecting too much of the political conglomeration of the two organizations to look for anything else. They do not understand Technocracy because they do not understand industry; and they fight it for the same reason.

So unanimous is the hatred of Technocracy on the part of the Socialists and Communists, that they literally fall in line with each other in their efforts to oppose it. In this opposition they naturally have the support of every fumbling, politically-minded pseudo-theoretician in the Communist movement. The opposition of all workers who are industrially minded. The present hue and cry about a "dictatorship of engineers" is the direct result of this attitude.

Industrial or Political Objective The I. W. W. is truly revolutionary because it has the besting desire to be flexible enough to adapt itself to the changing economic conditions. Political parties are center-revolutionary because, not being industrial in character, they can only be political or economic in character.

So clearly are the theoretical tap-roots of Socialism and Communism embedded in the fetid soil of the decaying social order that the process of transplanting would be fatal. Normal is the true proletarian point of view, revolutionary gain cannot be measured in terms of Socialist office holders or Communist commissars.

tion Technocracy they say; has no plan. And this applies as well to that spineless bunch of misfit intellectual philosophers known as the Socialist Labor Party.

The Right Man for the Right Job If anyone can explain how such assortment of sociological atomisms are qualified to administer to the needs of a world sick with a distinctly technological ailment they will be performing a miracle.

The old conception of fitting the right man for the right job. If for instance, the lightning or plumbing system of a building goes on the bum only a fool would think of calling in a philosopher or a politician.

By organizing at the point of production and laying the foundation for powerful industrial unions the I. W. W. is helping the working class to fulfill its historic mission.

Industrial development has wiped out boundary lines between sectional territories. Nations and dividing lines disappear before the invisible force of the conqueror.

But the functions of that agent of a social system are still being confined to the service of profit-production for a few. As any time these the employing class can shut down their mines, mills and factories, throwing millions of willing workers on the street.

Observe also how a second trans-sectional line connects the world's component parts into one inseparable whole. Science and scientific research and discoveries are the interlocking wheels and gears of the modern industrial universe.



B-Tone Slim

"Should the new social order come into being? What is there to prevent it? It is inevitable, whether or no. In fact it is twin-inevitable, if you know what I mean. It is like this: Social orders cannot exist everywhere but they try real hard. We've got to give them credit for trying... Hold on there, fellow worker, you're getting ahead of my story. It's like this: The stock which brings these social orders, do you follow me? I'm prepared to accommodate you, no matter what kind of order you want. If you want a real nice, snazzy social order, you go over there with the Wallbys so the stock can see where you stand.

But remember, fellow worker, the girl has no choice. She has to take what comes. You have a choice. Now, if you don't show me you got a real order that says you stand with an arrow-chain, don't ask to borrow my file. You ain't going to get it. No, sir, my file and hardware stay right here. Here's just put out a social order that is more working and if you holler too much about it, I'll claim. I'm going to politically ask you to follow me.

Elsewhere in the paper you will find directions that to do in such an emergency. If you don't see it look in the preamble, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth.

CONSECRATION

Not of the princes and prophets with periwigged dishevelers Riding triumphantly laured to lap the fat of the years— Rather the scorned—the rejected—the men hemmed-in with the spears; The men of the tattered battlements which fight till it dies, Dazed with the dust of battle, the din and the din, The men with the broken heads and the blood running into their eyes. Not the be-medalled Commanders, beloved of the throne, Mine be a hand of slaves, with the bugles are blown, Not the lads who carried the trophies and the spoils of the slain. Not the ruler for me, but the ranker, the tramp of the road, The slave with the sack on his shoulders gripped on with the goad, The man with too weighty a burden, too weary a load. The sailor, the stoker of steamers, the man with the clout, The chafin' man bent at the halliards putting a tune to the shout, The drov'ry man at the wheel and the three look-out. Others may sing of the wine, and the wealth and the dirth, The portly presence of potentates goodly in girth, Mine be the dirt and the dust, the dust and scum of the earth! Theirs be the music, the color, the glory, the gala; Mine be the drudgery, the drudgery, the drudgery of the mill. Of the maimed, of the halt and the blind in the rain and the cold— Of these shall my songs be fashioned, my tales be told.

JOHN MASEFIELD

Tips to the Workers

Now is the time to tell the whole cock-eyed world about the I. W. W. and what it stands for. If you didn't hide your light under a full dinner pail for Pete's sake don't hide it under a soup bowl. Soup consciousness is one thing and class consciousness is another. The soup consciousness is a race with capital as soon as he is through decorating his insides with a handout; the class consciousness relies on something of more lasting benefit than a get belly. He demands PERMANENT security against hunger. And he doesn't intend to call off the class struggle until he, and all other members of the working class, have it AND NOTHING LESS.

Letter from M. A. Schmidt

San Quentin, Calif. Jan. 15, 1933. Mr. Joseph Wagner, Chicago, Ill. Dear Friend: Your fine letter with the check for \$10.00 came along safely. I can only thank you, and ask you to thank the other members of the Committee for me. It was fine of you folks to remember me after all of these years. And more so in these times of Hoover prosperity. It is a fine travesty on our whole-fol civilization that the only place where one has economic security during these times is to be in some hogstew. And after nearly 2000 years of slavery we are to have a better way to "end war". Well, they won't take my advice so they will have to fight their own fight.

The ONE BIG UNION PLAN

Analysis of the Arrangement of Industries The Chart Explained in Detail.

(Continued) The industrial unionists propose to organize the workers for an militant action within present day society, so that with every advancement, the workers will gain an appetite for an end to their slavery and the means to get it.

Industrial development has wiped out boundary lines between sectional territories. Nations and dividing lines disappear before the invisible force of the conqueror. Continents so long separated by landmarks and obstacles of natural origin are linked and joined together by the giant's world of that international carrier of exchange and distribution.

But the functions of that agent of a social system are still being confined to the service of profit-production for a few. As any time these the employing class can shut down their mines, mills and factories, throwing millions of willing workers on the street. Traditional feuds, which today are taught by the press, school and pulpit, and which hold men and women in intellectual and hence industrial bondage, must disappear.

Observe also how a second trans-sectional line connects the world's component parts into one inseparable whole. Science and scientific research and discoveries are the interlocking wheels and gears of the modern industrial universe. In all their magnitude, are solved and explained. Institutions of learning, schools and universities are linked together by the uniformity of fundamental laws governing scientific demonstration of knowledge and discovery.

STUDY THE CHART

Observe how commercialism, the main factor in the development of the capitalist system of production, encircles the whole globe and the means and methods of its transportation facilities as the messenger for the exchange of products between countries and continents know no boundary lines—land, water, air have been conquered and rendered servants of the monstrous forces behind the prevailing industrial system of production and exchange.

But basically William is correct as they make sense—he could add only one thing to make the picture complete, "trade only with those Americans that sell American goods exclusively." I have and Hearst is right—the idea is let each nation manufacture its own food, clothing and shelter. How ridiculous it is to import from Hamilton in Russia or Jeddah or Jug of Shellacina—the logic is: manufacture your own emanation, destiny or what have you, and you're a free man.

Only by picketing the industries can the workers show that they are trying to build up a situation in which it will be impossible for any group of slaves to reek on another group of slaves.

A VISION OF THE FUTURE

I see a world where thrones are crumbled and where kings are dethroned. The aristocracy of illness has perished from the earth. I see a world without a slave. Man at last is free. Nature's forces have by science been enslaved. Lightning and light, wind and wave, frost and flame, and all the secret subversive powers of earth and air are the tireless laborers for the human race. I see a world at peace adorned with every form of art, with music's myriad voices shrilled, while lips are rich with words of love and truth—a world in which no gibbering shadow falls; a world where labor reaps its full reward; where work and worth go hand in hand; where the poor child trying to win bread with the needle—the needle has been called the asp for the breast of the poor—is not driven to the desperate choice of crime or death, of suicide or shame.

If anyone thinks the Technocrats are going to walk up to the great American citizen and bring him on a golden platter, the four hour day, \$20,000 bucks a year and a made to order new world, well, they are sick in the head! All Technocracy has done is to show WHAT MODERN MACHINERY AND POWER HAVE MADE POSSIBLE. The technicians have indicated that they are willing to do THEIR PART. Now it is up to the workers to DO THEIR PART.

If you want the FOUR HOUR DAY you must FIGHT FOR IT. If you want INDUSTRIAL POWER AND SECURITY you must ORGANIZE into a union which will make it possible for you to demand and take these things. If you want INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM you must show that you are by nature as worthy of it as a class, not SLAVES but FREEMEN. If you want INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY you have got to show that you are worthy of that responsibility. Just saying that the workers are going to manage the industries doesn't give them the ability to do so.

At the present time lots of workers can't even manage a business meeting. Industrial education, agitation and organization will succeed when ALL political measures fail. If you want anything, join the I. W. W. or you must FIGHT FOR IT. It is with your combined INDUSTRIAL POWER, why the I. W. W.

BIGOTRY

Bigotry is the use of ignorance. The muddy road of intolerance leading through the deserts of hatred.

Each WATCH YOUR NUMBER. Opposite his name on the wrap-up enclosing Industrial Worker. For instance 630 this means that your sub reported last week, and you should report.

THIS IS NUMBER 630

OPEN THE SHOPS, THE MINES AND THE MILLS!

THE LIFE OF THE WORKERS MUST AND SHALL COME BEFORE THE PROFITS OF THE BOSS

Politics at Boulder Dam is Tangle of Cheap Intrigue

Specifications of Federal Contract Ignored. U. S. Laborer's Union Takes no Action. Post-Office built by Scab Labor

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 31, 1935.—The United States Deputy Labor Commissioner, Leonard Blood, appointed by the governor of the State of Nevada primarily for the purpose of protecting the interests of labor, is either grossly inefficient or has apparently sold out to the vested interests. This is hardly to be wondered at if a knowledge of the manner in which he received his appointment were common property. One of the requirements for such an appointment is to be a member of a bona fide labor organization. At present he has a card in the local Plumber's Union. The manner of obtaining such a card is rather simple. It is a matter of mere dollars that an apprenticeship of three years is a necessary requirement of a journeyman. Until the necessity for such a card to secure the appointment as labor commissioner arose Leonard Blood saw no reason for having it. Lacking the apprenticeship but substituting, in its place, a certificate from the official of the Plumber's Union upon the payment of the initiation fee of \$50 he received his card and started for the office of the labor commissioner situated in an employment office in Las Vegas. Toward the maintenance of this office the State Commissioner has known as the Six Gangsters because of their high handed methods of exploiting the workers pay \$75.00 a month, making a total of \$225.00 a year for the Six Gang. Blood. Almost any fruit merchant would have considered this plum well worth the picking.

Political Actionist's Red Tape Obstructs Instead of Helping

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Farmer-Labor party was long in the process of deciding the time to announce its political platform. It always longed to progress to get into office, but it is already apparent that they cannot succeed in what they so glibly said they would. One of their issues was to put the State electrical energy under the way that it currently goes to the public. The State electrical energy is sold at a rate of ten cents per kilowatt hour, or eleven cents per kilowatt hour as long as the individual has the means to determine if they really want to go into the business of getting electrical energy at a fraction of what they are paying now. But it does not stop here. In case the people should vote in favor of the proposition the politicians could make a political issue out of the losers of the vote. The means to determine if they really want the legislature decide to put this program into operation by passing the necessary law. The Supreme Court very likely would not want to say that it is impossible to do anything via the political route.

How long are the people going to be fooled by the red tape of the politicians? WAKE UP, organize industrially into the I. W. W. and put an end to the capitalist system.—Activist.

Dividends of Parasites Spoor as Wages Hit New Low

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dividends and interests are still pretty much outside Old Man Capital territory, official figures reveal, and when, according to what "capital taking in on the chin" they are, all wet.

While wages and salaries for 1932 dropped to about half the 1928 total, dividends and interest actually surpassed the 1928 mark and climbed to a total near seven billions.

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European Syndicalism And The I. W. W.

The editor of the Industrial Worker was recently taken to task for stating the I. W. W. position in regard to European anarcho-syndicalism. The critic, objecting to two paragraphs in an editorial (now included in the new I. W. W. pamphlet, "General Strike") proceeds to point out that "the editor is not up to date on the anarcho-syndicalist movement in Europe, and especially in Spain," and that, "he fails to specify clearly what the I. W. W. and anarcho-syndicalist movements differ, being satisfied with general statements which reveal a lack of knowledge of the development of anarcho-syndicalism."

The editor of the Industrial Worker is willing to concede, for the sake of this discussion, that Olay knows more about the anarcho-syndicalist movement in Europe and Spain than he does. Olay speaks Spanish, Spanish speaking, and familiar with the literature of the labor movement in his own country, has a decided advantage in this respect.

Even so, however, the facts seem to be against Olay. According to an International Workers' Order of America's publication, (1933) the Spanish syndicalists have only since the last few months changed over to the trade to the industrial form of organization.

All the Conventions of the International Workers' Order of America since 1926 have recognized the revolutionary nature of the I. W. W. (on the industrial basis). One of the countries that has remained outside this scheme, and which had, stuck to the old form of organization, was Spain. Yet, even there, at the Extraordinary Congress of the National Confederation of Labor held in Madrid in June 1931, it is clearly stated that after the overthrow of the monarchy, the reorganization of the revolutionary unions of Spain on the principle of Industrial Federations was carried out by an overwhelming majority of delegates and workers represented at that Convention.

It is significant to note that, even now, the Spanish syndicalists are not even in the Big Union line but the I. W. W. are merely united nominally on the basis of "industrial" similarity to the A. F. of L. The fact that the I. W. W. are not in the line in dispute. The critic is impressed at a couple of paragraphs, only one of which he takes the trouble to quote, and that merely in part. The full text follows: "The anarcho-syndicalist movement and the I. W. W. differ considerably by reason of the fact that the I. W. W. is the result of a trade and a mature period of industrial development."

It is not a small question of how the Spanish unions are organized as it WHY they are organized that way. If one will read this statement carefully and not with impetuous haste, Olay seems to have done it well immediately. It is clear that what the speaker had in mind is not an invective, or any other kind of comparison between the merits of the I. W. W. and the anarcho-syndicalist organization. BUT A COMPARISON OF THE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS WHICH BROUGHT THEM INTO BEING. As to what the literal "implication" of Olay's statement is, it is quite another matter, and one for which the editor can hardly be blamed. After all, Olay is not a member of the working class and it is only natural that an anarcho-syndicalist theorist can be perhaps too prone to confuse matters of theory with matters of fact. His impatience to have the anarcho-syndicalist position, either in detail or in substance, set to rest is understandable also. But this, in the small compass of a 48 page pamphlet covering such a multitude of material is undeniably impetuous. It took Olay two full columns to reply to a couple of carelessly quoted paragraphs, and in spite of that his precise meaning is still lost in haze.

Needless to say the editor of the Industrial Worker has considerable admiration for the accomplishments and courage of the Spanish anarcho-syndicalists. Neither their theories nor their actions need defend as far as either the I. W. W. or the editor of the Industrial Worker are concerned. If the membership of the I. W. W. were to be transplanted to Spain it is possible that many of them would line up solidly with the anarcho-syndicalists as the only Spanish organization resembling to some extent their own. But the fact remains that we of the I. W. W. are not in Spain, confronted with the problems of organizing Spanish industry. We are here in the United States of North America, confronted with industrial problems which belong distinctly and exclusively to this part of the earth's surface.

Highly industrialized as the U. S. A. which not only make possible but require the use of both a different organization structure and different tactics particularly in such a major industry as steel-making, the capitalist system as the General Strike. Anyone who can understand industry at all can understand exactly what is meant. The mere theorist will still be in as much of a haze as ever.

A brief glance at few comparative figures as to the relative industrial development and technological importance of the two countries may possibly help to make this point clear. And please keep in mind that this comparison is intended for no other purpose than to show the set-up with which Spanish and Yankee workers respectively are confronted. This is the actual evolutionary matter out of which the two movements grew and to which they must necessarily conform both in theory and practice.

Spain has a population of roughly 22 millions, 45 per cent of which is said to be illiterate. The area is about 197,000 square miles, 90.61 percent of which is used for agricultural purposes. This, on the face of it, developed Spain produces about 6,000,000 tons of coal against 516,000,000 in the U. S. A. The import and export of the U. S. A. amounted to about \$19,900,000,000 in 1928. Agricultural activities in the U. S. A. employ a total of 505,000,000 acres with a population of 27,000,000, which, although it is only slightly greater than that of the whole of Spain, is still less than 22 percent of the American total. In manufacturing the U. S. A. employs for 1928 3,000,000 wage earners working in 187,000 plants. The figures are so primary installed horse-power of about 10 million and valued at \$5 billion dollars.

The above rather sketchy contrast will clearly reveal the vast difference between the problem of the I. W. W. and that of the Spanish anarcho-syndicalist movement. There is any amount of purely theoretical and abstract figures are so accurate as to be available to the editor of the Industrial Worker at the present moment. The matter of financial control could throw a great deal of additional light on the matter of the I. W. W. and centralized rather than decentralized industrial union organizational policy. But space does not permit us to go into it here.

The I. W. W. position is, and always has been, that syndicalism unions are workers' unions, and are confronted with a similarly industrial and technological development, be forefathers to these conditions in theory and practice just as the I. W. W. has been. The difference is that the I. W. W. expect us to adopt or agree with those who in our immediate or ultimate struggle, the policies of the Spanish syndicalist, as almost as foolish as to adopt the policies and tactics which were brought about Communist capitalism in Russia. Similarly a General Strike, as it is developed in the U. S. A. would require different tactics and organizational support and coordinated effort than any Continental or South American country.

San Francisco and the Republic's Economic Activities

SAN FRANCISCO, California.—I. W. W. activity in the San Francisco Bay district is taking place in the form of publicity work as well as outdoor and indoor meetings. During the past week in Oakland two meetings were held in the Oakland two outdoor meetings were conducted with several hundred persons present, despite the fact that a cold, raw, depressing winter was ruling in from the western ocean. The speakers were Fellow Workers Clark and Duke, well known eastern members of the I. W. W. Two I. W. W. literature agents were passing among the crowd with the Industrial Worker held aloft at all times, with the result that paper sales were good.

The speakers spoke of the only tactics that will win the General Strike, picketing of the industries by the unemployed.

Parasite Shipowners Use Slump as Excuse to Exploit Seamen

BALTIMORE, Maryland.—Munson line shipping and pay as follows: Fireman, \$40; deck hands, \$35; mates, \$45; chief mate, \$45; second mate, \$35 and third assistant engineer, \$65. The food is good—no nothing, at times. Other times not good even for that. It is known that the man, or group of men, who endeavor to enter their kind into a common bond of fellowship, are the salt of the earth. They have a social vision, an ideal and a principle in life to live and work for. That is worth more than all the gold in the world. They are in reality putting into practice the law of the golden rule. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. In the future my life will be different. It is going to be a life of service to my fellow man.

Babbits Want Facts About Hard Times Barred From Public

CINCINNATI.—A group of Cincinnati business men asked that a course of lectures on economic conditions by University of Cincinnati professors be discontinued because of their "extraordinary gloomy character."

The protest, sent to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University, by the Cincinnati Association of Credit Men, said that gloomy discussions are "absolutely unwarranted by the fundamental constitution of business today."

Bruss Check Press Gets High Praise For Kidding Public

NEW YORK CITY.—"Newspapers and not religion appear to be America's opinion for the people to judge by an editorial in Editor & Publisher," declares the Federated Press editorial in a recent issue of the Journal in which Editor Harlan Peck pondered the question why there has not been more rioting and even revolutionary outbreaks among the country's unemployed. Mr. Peck concludes: "That the masses of unemployed people, with untold legions reduced to the very edge of creature necessity, have remained calm and with no thought of blind violent resistance against the government, as so often happens in such extremities, will some day be credited to intelligent newspaper leadership and a rational and trustworthy reporting service."

White Collar Workers Discover The Path to the Working Class

Depression, the Great Leveller, is Showing Everywhere "Aristocrats Labor" Their True Position in Capitalist Society. Ripe for Organization.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota.—The past two years has perhaps wrought the greatest change in the environment of thousands, that the previous twenty had done. At times it is really pitiful to witness the distress has reached so far that those believed economically secure for life, are now in the relief lines and in groups of men, who endeavor to enter their kind into a common bond of fellowship, are the salt of the earth. They have a social vision, an ideal and a principle in life to live and work for. That is worth more than all the gold in the world. They are in reality putting into practice the law of the golden rule. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. In the future my life will be different. It is going to be a life of service to my fellow man.

It Will Be a Turnover

The other day I was walking up the street and as I passed a hamburger stand someone japped on the window. It was another white collar working friend of mine. I entered the shop. After the usual exchange of greetings, I inquired "How come?" This particular friend had been an expert accountant in one of our national banks.

"Well," he said, "there's much to tell. Improved devices and efficient methods is gradually eliminating clerks, so here I am with the rest of the unfortunate. However, I managed through a distant relative of mine to get this job frying hamburgers. So I am at least existing, that's all. But boy, what a ride awakening some of us have received. It's hardly believable that a change should come so quickly. The conversation I had with you several years ago regarding organization of our worthy affairs, the misery coming there from, the onward sweep of machine and mass production has all come back to me."

"I can see now that a studious and real thinking worker who understands his position in society, has in reality a better understanding of our worthy affairs than our professors and so-called intellectual and moral leaders. I can thoroughly appreciate an educated organized workers and don't forget, I'll be with you."—Wal

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FOUR HOUR STICKER Hour Day Day Week And no wage cuts!

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., 655 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

1,000,000 Workers Added to Jobless

WASHINGTON.—According to American Federation of Labor figures made public today a million new workers have been added to the ranks of the unemployed since last April and since April, 1930, increase has been 8,500,000.

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

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

SEISMOGRAPH

The Weekly Record of Cracks in the System

Prepared by Work Peoples League

Back of the lines of Japanese troops who march on into Jehol province in 40 below zero weather...

The fight for civil liberties was varied in the different countries, gaining in the major nations, losing in most of the colonial territories...

In Great Britain, where unemployment insurance is collapsing, influenza has baffled the forces of relief...

The foreign trade of the United States hit the lowest level since 1905. The farm parity bill, to increase exports...

PORTLAND, OREGON

All mail intended for the Portland Branch, I. W. W., should be addressed to Arthur Ross, Box 271, Portland, Oregon...

In Richest Nation, Homeless, Jobless, Grovel for Crusts

SEATTLE, Wash.—Homeless men being helped by relief agencies co-operating with the central registry for homeless men...

"Not only are the men being given the chance to help themselves through work," said Pollard...

"At the Salvation Army Shelters the men sleep on floor mats which make beds," said Pollard...

The above news item from the Seattle P. I. is only a very conservative statement regarding the low degraded conditions...

These rugged individuals who are pined to a grimy, the chairman of the rate of the gen has dropped so much that United States...

Depreciation, irritation and misery is the lot of the tax payer at all times.

However, the I. W. W. is here carrying on a campaign of revolutionary industrial education and the hall is located at 512 1/2 Second Avenue...

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Jan. 13.—The regular meeting of Crown Branch of Louisville, I. W. W., was held last night...

I. W. W. Coal Miners in Colorado Building Strong Organization

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Jan. 13.—The regular meeting of Crown Branch of Louisville, I. W. W., was held last night...

JOB GAINS WIPED OUT

ALBANY, Jan. 12.—Factory employment in the Empire State, with more workers than any other state, dropped 3.1 per cent, and factory pay rolls 2.6 per cent...

I. U. No. 310; BALLOTS

Referendum ballot and ballots of election of officials of I. U. No. 310 are now in the field. Members can obtain same from branches, job delegates, or from the General Office of the I. W. W., 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTICE

Carl Keller has been elected secretary of the San Francisco branch. Kindly address all mail intended for the branch to him, 729 Harrison St., S. F.

SEATTLE WASHINGTON

All mail intended for the Seattle Joint Branches should be addressed to Harry J. Clark incoming Branch Secretary, Char-Harmon 20-G-2.

NOTICE

Mail directed to Seattle I. W. W. Joint Branches should be addressed to Harry J. Clark, Joint Branch Secretary—Harry J. Clark.

Technocracy And Political Humbog

By JACK KENNEY

There are a few ideas held in common by Communists, Technocrats and the I. W. W. The chief difference is that the I. W. W. and the Technocrats oppose meddling by politicians and drifting into dictatorial, "proletarian," or any kind of rule...

On most essentials the diagnosis made by the Technocrats of the economic system in Russia is well as the diagnosis of the council of doctors make an old man with Tuberculosis. Ut generally reads: "You can't get well."

Here are some of the things we have in common with the Technocrats and where we disagree with the Communists:

- 1. Doing away with the price system (in Russia) as well as the price system.
2. Displacing political government with industrial administration.
3. At all times keeping the idea in the back of our minds that the word "can't get well" and that they cannot patch it up with five year plans or dictatorialism of any kind.
4. Demanding a four hour day and a four day week with no wage cuts...

We are convinced that the period of our crisis has now been reached and we give all credit possible to the Technocrats for the facts they bring forward in support of that contention. There are many critics who claim that Technocrats have no solution and there are others who say that the Technocrats are out to run a dictatorship. But for us we say our terminology is as vague as their reasoning is loose. The Technocrat as a class in society, not a class, we are living in a class society...

The IWW and the Technocrats agree that the potent fact that distinguishes production from distribution is that production of raw materials is largely a natural process; in this way, coal, which as a raw material, attains its combustible and chemical properties through a natural process. It only remains to be dug out and

Gov. Order Makes Coal Miners Helpless Before Armed Thugs

TAYLORVILLE, Ill.—Upon his becoming governor, Henry Horner is reported to have ordered the miners in this area to surrender their arms. In order that thugs of the Peabody Coal Co. This action leaves the miners without means to defend their lives in case of another attack by the deputies and the militia.

Many miners expected a fair deal from the "humanitarian" Horner, but that is not evident. Horner's Chicago knows just what Peabody of Lake Forest desires by disarming the miners, the legislated gun-toters can much more easily subdue and force the miners back into the Peabody mines at the wage that the boss wants to pay. The miners could gain more easily if they would use IWW tactics and solidarity.

COMING EVENTS

CHICAGO, ILL. Sunday, January 28, at 2:30 P. M.—Mass Meeting. Subject, "Unemployment and Technocracy." Speakers, Ralph Chaplin, Editor of Industrial Worker, E. J. Connelley, former Editor of the Milwaukee Leader, Belmont Hall, 2397 N. Clark St. All members should be present for this meeting.

Form at 1618 Madison St.—Sunday, January 28, at 8 P. M.—Speaker, H. V. Lovelace. Subject, "Increased Mass Starvation of 1933".

Form at 1618 Madison St.—Sunday, February 4, at 8 P. M.—Debate. Resolved: That the I. W. W. program of the General Strike is Labor's best means of solving unemployment. Ralph Chaplin, Affirmative; Paul Mattick, Negative.

NEW YORK CITY

The Industrial Worker Club Drive is on in New York City. Are you supplied with a subscription book, or the special subscription book, or the special subscription book. If not get in touch with the nearest office or branch secretary.

Saturday, Jan. 26.—Entertainment and Dance for the Benefit of the Kentucky Soldiers, at Tarmo Club, 2055—5th Avenue, New York City. Admission free. Starting at 8:30 P. M.

New Form meetings start Jan. 28th at the Uptown Hall, at Tarmo Club, 2055 5th Ave., 125th St. and 5th Ave. Every Monday and Synthesizer is requested to support these meetings...

Sunday, Jan. 29th.—Harry Engles and Benjamin H. Fletcher. Subject: "Technocracy". Feb. 5th.—Justice Ebert. Subject: "Can the Depression be Ended?".

Sunday, Feb. 26th.—A debate will take place between the Industrial Union League and the I. W. W. Ben Fletcher will be the speaker for the I. W. W. Further details of the debate will be announced in another issue of "Class Struggle".

Saturday, March 4.—The Kentucky Miners' Defense and Relief Conference will arrange a dance for the benefit of the Kentucky cases. Please keep this date open. Regular meetings of the conference are held every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 128 East 14th Street, New York City. Temporary office is located at 31 Centimes Slip, New York City. Mail address P. O. Box 51, St. D.

SEATTLE, Wash.

Propaganda Meeting, Sunday, Jan. 29, at 8 P. M. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: "Class Struggle".

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

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

January 29th Attorney Maurice Schneider will speak on "Financial Control Under Capitalism".

February 5th Dr. William J. Van Essen will speak on "Socialistic Principles Applied to Economic Problems in Vienna". Dr. Van Essen will show sliding pictures also. Don't miss this lecture. 805 James St., North Side. 8 P. M. Admission Free.

DETROIT, Mich.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:00 P. M.—E. R. Cederwall will speak on "The Material Cost of the I. W. W. PREAMBLE"

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

The workers of the world have nothing in common with the capitalist class. The workers of the world must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

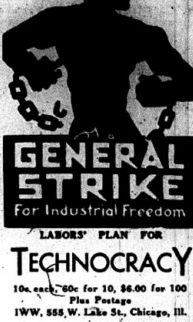
We find that the centering of the management of industry into fewer and fewer hands has the effect of grinding down the workers into slavery and debt and the employing class as a whole is interested in the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, in all industries, if necessary, extend their solidarity over a lockout, lay-off in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

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

HERE IT IS!

NEW I. W. W. PAMPHLET



10c each \$10c for 100 File Pastage IWW, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

220 NOTICE

Nominations for C. M. W. I. U. 220 For G. E. B.—W. F. Burroughs. For G. O. C.—Louis Pozzi, Hugh Holmes, Kenneth Merritt.

NOMINATION FOR GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

The following are the nominees for General Secretary-Treasurer for the I. W. W.: S. S. Embree, Joseph Wagner, W. H. Westman, John Weranich. The ballots are now in the field and can be obtained from branches, job delegates or from the General Office of the I. W. W.

Ballots have to be in the General Office on or before February 29, 1935 in order to be tabulated.—Joseph Wagner, Gen. Sec'y-Treasurer.

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

Referendum ballot and ballots of election of officials for I. U. No. 110 are now in the field. Members can obtain them from branches, job delegates, or from the Clearing House, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. All voted ballots must be in the Clearing House on or before February 29, 1935 in order to be tabulated.—M. Cowles, Chairman of the G. O. C. of I. U. 110.

G. R. U. BALLOTS

Referendum ballot and ballots of election of officials of the G. R. U. are now in the field. Members can obtain same from branch secretaries, job delegates or from the General Office of the I. W. W.

All voted ballots must be in the Clearing House, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. on or before February 27, in order to be tabulated.—James Price, Chairman of the G. O. C. of the G. R. U.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

New I. W. W. Hall in Buffalo, New York, at 342 Dearborn St., corner Austin. Every Sunday 7:30 p. m. Open Forums in English—Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in Hungarian. Every day open from 1:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

NOTICE

The minutes of the 26th General Convention of the I. W. W. are now off the press. Price, 16c per copy. They are now in the hands of the General Office, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All delegates should notify immediately the Clearing House of the amount of supplies they have on hand. In order that clearance may be issued them from the General Office and their supplies be transferred for their 1935 credit.

On the horizon is the dawn of the world's greatest era of leisure and culture!