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IOB CONDITIONS IN YAKIMA ORCHARDS

he Workers Are Dissatisfied; Mer Are Organizing as Result of Their Slavery; Who is a Liar Farmer of Commercial Club?

Commercial Club?

ZILLAH. Wash.—There is considerable whe at the present time in this section of a Yakima Valley, but the general living contions are very poor. Flunkeys around the distributions are very poor. Flunkeys around the distribution of the same provision for thosaing the workers, and the provision for hosaing the workers, they will not let their workers sleep or cook at their premise. The workers in one of the packing houses were are very distantisfied with the wages they are being paid, as while the rest are being paid with the present of the packing houses were also to convince them of the self evident dat they need organization to better their additions. They work 10 hours six days a week, but they are expecting to pull off a solks soon.

We have succeeded in lining up a few men already; and with a greater concentration of sugkers in this territory, great results could be achieved. RS, FOR PARA

sactive and a second of the fruit growers have the nerve as at men to pick fruit for them at \$1.50 a sy and board. They claim they can not slined to pay any more. This is a lie; the Zillah Chamber of Comerce has issued a pamphlet which says:

"The entire cost of producing apples and ann is 40 cents a box, covering irrigation, asswring, preming, apraying, picking, package hadge and the cost of the box."

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member of arc maxing, as ensewhere in the implet they say:

The lowest average profit on apples sailed be \$300 an arce, net; the profit of ars would be about the same; and the profit of any according to predict on peaches from \$500 to \$300 an arce, acreding to yield. On peaches instances of round. The average crop would be from \$00 to 1,000 arcs of apples; from \$200 to 2,000 boxes of appricats and about \$200 boxes of apples; from \$200 to 2,000 boxes of appricats and about \$200 boxes of apples; from \$200 to 2,000 boxes of appricats of the arce.

The profits the farmers are making will be milited as the prices now being paid are; tyles, \$1.25 a box; pears, \$1.00; peaches, \$0 texts a basket; grapes, \$25 cents for an \$8 bonds basket.

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and basket. grapes, 20 cents for an 8 shab basket. The fact that the farmers are making a forthin year in the Yakima Valley does not a sharp the fact that the farmers are making a forthing to the worker, except to above a purpose of the farmer of the worker of the farmer of the far

mento, Cal.—The following is the in rice in California in 1915:

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Colusa county, 1500 arcers; Yolo county, 160 arcers; Son Joaquin county, 180 arcers; San Joaquin county, 180 arcers; Joaquin arc



LET US KEEP ON THE RIGHT ROAD.

TONAPAH MINERS FORM INDEPENDENT UNION FOR STRIKE

Tonapah, Nevada, October 10th—A strike of the miners in this field is imminent. The Operators' Association are playing for time. The miners have decided to form a radical union at one of the most enthusiastic meetings of miners ever held in this field. All miners should stay away from this field as miners are scarce here now and under the present conditions victory for the workers seems certain.

I. W. W. organizers should concentrate on this field as the miners are dissatisfied with the Western Federa-tion of Miners which has been dying from dry rot.

The miners of Goldfield will join the strikers ac cording to present indications.

Bisbee Local of the I. W. W. has been notified and also the strikers in Jackson County , California.

-A Miner

This message we have authenticated. It is from a member of the I. W. W., who from personal reasons asks that his name be not signed to the printed message

Editor.

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ORGANIZATION NEED OF SHIPBUILDERS

Aberdeen; Some of Workers From Missouri; Only Need to Rais Wages is Right Union.

Wages is Right Union.

ABERDEEN, Wa sh.—Considering that there has been no agitation here for the past four years, the past four years ago many of the workers were opported in the past of the workers were opported in extense of the failure of the A.F. of L. and exceeding the past of the past of the things of the workers were opported in the lumber industry, and are watchfully waiting to see what progress we will make. We now have air, credentialed delegates here and more of the fellow workers are waiting only till blanks arrive.

In addition to the lumberwork there is an opportunity for the fellow workers is two shipyards here and one yard where ships are crepaired. There is also a shipyard in Hoquism. They are all scab plants and badly med overhauling by the L. W. W. The wages they are paying are: Ships carpenters, \$400; carpenter apprentices, \$400; at gumen, \$2.75; painters, \$2.25, and common labor, \$2.25. All these are working an eight hour day.

There is a decided sentiment for organiza-

men, 84/91 panners, 84/93, and common suonday.

There is a decided sentiment for organization among the men, and the following scale
meets with their approval: Carpenters, \$5.00;
carpenter's apprentices, \$4.00; siz-gen men,
\$4.00; sainters, \$4.00; siz-gen men,
\$4.00; siz-

Der Carry no cards.

Our hall is at 111 South F. Street. Workers coming this way should drop in and get information on the conditions.

Watch Aberdeen, Hoquiam and the Gray's Harbor territory. We will have a union that is worth while.

W. I. Fisher.

A CALL FOR AID.

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Censorship, a Weapon of Tyrrany.

E VIDENTLY capitalism will be destroyed as much thru the folly of its defenders as thru the widening education of the workers. Every slave system of the past perished when the autocracy of the masters had reached

past perished when the autocracy of the masters had reached the zenith of its intolerance.

If there is one clear lesson in the history of the world it is that Thought finally throttles those who would throttle Thought. Repression has always been the defender of tyr-rany: liberty would need no defenders under a sane system

freedom of expresson show they are frightened that a free press would destroy the government. When a government becomes so rotten that it cannot exist with a free press, this is in itself sufficient evidence that the government

is in itself sufficient evidence that the government—not the freedom of expression—should be destroyed.

During the past year the postal authorities have suppressed a number of the radical papers. Thru doing this they have done more to educate the workers to contempt for a government which finds it necessary to throttle thought, in ter to perpetuate itself than these papers could do by their un-errupted transmission through the mails. Through the denial a free discussion the authorities are inciting conspiracy. The latest paper to which the postal authorities have nied the mails is Raboycha Rech, the organ of the Russian

he postal authorities have demanded that all articles sed in the paper shall be translated and handed in to stal authorities three days before the publication of the per, for their censorship. These conditions are impossible any paper to meet. The men who are behind Raboycha Rech came to this

The men who are behind Raboycha Rech came to this country with a craving for liberty, deeper than life itself. They have still the craving, and are fighting for the liberty. They are, however, used to this kind of treatment, and as they did in Russia so they will do here, publish their paper and distribute it through other sources. In Russia the Czar censored all that was against his interests. In this country the postal authorities do the censoring for the industrial Czars. There is a distinction, but no difference.

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The action of the postal authorities will do more to convince the Russian workers that there is no more liberty here than in Russia than would a million copies of the I. W. W.'s Russian paper. Thus, the stronger the masters trample on the rights of the workers, the quicker will be their doom.

The denial of the mails to the radical press, or any part of that press, is no answer to the rallying solidarity of the workers of the world. It but accentuates the necessity for that solidarity.

This neare were not any state of the solidarity.

Into newer weapon used by the masters is a sword that cuts both ways, and which will ultimately prove more disasterous to the masters than to the social slaves.

In a real democracy two or three men would not have the power to say what the millions should read. In a real democracy it would not be necessary to have a censorship of the press, as there would never be a reason for stifling the

voice of the workers.

Living under a conspiracy, instead of a government for, by and of the people—such a government never existed—it is natural that any voice raised against the corruption and murder of the workers should be suppressed by the executive officers of capitalism.

ils, penitentiaries, thumb screws and racks have always defenders of tyrrany; democraty would need no de-

Social ideas, the aspirations towards liberty cannot be

social ideas, the aspirations towards liberty cannot be emardered or suppressed by all the powers of Hell, capitalism, and Washington, D. C.

When the workers awaken laws made to keep them in ignorance and slavery will be scraps of paper to be destroyed in the fires of working-class determination. The suppression of their press is but hastening the awakening of the workers.

Every man is a consumer and ought to be a producer.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A king nowadays is only a dummy put up to draw your fire off the real oppressors of society. -G. Bernard Shaw.

EADING the preparedness parade recently held in Mil-wankee was the Socialist mayor of that city. The mayor, excessing his action (supposedly taken at the orders of the City Central Committee of the socialist party), said that he led the parade not for preparedness but as a display of his loyalty to the nation and its institutions. The mayor's state-ment but makes his action more treasonable to the working class he claims to represent.

A display of loyalty to the nation and its institution does

class he claims to represent.

A display of loyalty to the nation and its institution does not befit one who is the representative of an organization which claims to stand for revolutionizing the present means of government and the industrial life of the nation and the world. One of the institutions of the nation is capitalism. Whether the mayor wished to convey that impression or not, Whether the mayor wished to convey that impression or not, his marching at the head of a murder parade was an expression of his loyalty to capitulism.

The National Rip-Saw, strongly censuring the Socialist

mayor of Milwaukee, says:

"The parade was conceived, initiated, organized and managed by the ruling class, and its hirelings were expected to march in it—and did.

"Since when has it become necessary for socialists to de-

nonstrate their 'patriotism' by marching in bourgeois pre-aredness parades financed by the Steel Trust, the gun fac-ories and munition manufacturers who are fastening an in-

tories and munition manufacturers who are insteaming an in-flamous millitarism upon the country?" Milwaukee has been pointed out to the workers as an ex-ample of what politicians who claimed they stood for revolu-tion would do for the working class. Now that they have at-tained power in that city we find that socialism has degener-ated into an Old Ladies Aid to the capitalist class. We find Milwaukee socialism represented by the citizens' army of Victor Berger, the Nationalist, his mouthpiece, The Milwaukee Leader, which has bourgeoized socialism, and a mayor who leads preparedness parades with the set object of awak ening and nurturing the murder of the working class.

The action of the mayor of Milwaukee is treason of thorst kind against the working class. The socialists of Amer worst kind agai ica must recall their Milwaukee mayor or lay no further claim to represent the workers of America, even as a reform party.

Wildly Extravagant.

A SOCIAL worker in Chicago, in a magazine article, says that the trouble with the people of the slums is that they are wildly extravagant. She tells of coming across a widow are wildly extravagant. She tells of coming across a widow and five children who were living extravagantly on the earn ings made washing the clothing of those who were financially better fixed. The social worker brought into the tenement that new wonder thing "efficiency;" and in three weeks she had the family on a common sense basis. She brought the average expense for each member of the family, per meal down to five cents.

She does not, however say that she also lived on the same kind of meals that the widow and her children had to eat. The efficiency of five cent meals is, of course, only for the very

The article is premature. She should have spent a few more weeks with the widow and her family, as, judging by the success achieved in three weeks, she would in a short time have been able to teach them to live on what a capitalist

There is but one basic weakness the advocates of the five cent meals refuse to recognize, and that is that they are un-necessary. This is the richest country in the world. With the productive and reproductive powers of nature and the ma-chine there is no necessity for poverty, which is caused by the rapacity of the social masters and the ignorance of their slaves. What the world needs is not men and women who will teach the workers the blessings of poverty, but those who will teach them how, thru the use of their economic power,

Thru ignorance of the industrial system of which they are Into gnorance of the industrial system of which they are the victims, the workers are the most extravagant class in the world. They produce all the wealth of the world. It is the product of their muscle and brain. Having produce wealth greater than in any previous age, they store if away in warehouses, lock it in so they cannot get it, and growl over

According to the reports of the United States government erage worker gives away to the capitalist class every time he keeps \$15.00 for himself. That spends under the present system of society and industry \$85.00 to keep and maintain the class who hold him in slavery for every \$15.00 he keeps with which to feed, clothe and shelter

The Chicago social worker is, at least, correct in saying the working class is extravagant. The working class needs efficiency—efficiency in organization to abolish capitalism.

A Correction.

A N EDITOR is supposed to be a good guesser. We fell down on this part of the job last week. In the wire from W. D. Haywood we guested wrong. The press messages transmitted through the Western Union are typewritten all in capitals, without any pinctuation. Frank Little, Ed Rowan, John J. Walsh, and Joseph Graber are not organizing on the Iron Range, as stated in the last issue, but among the anthractic miners of Pennsylvane.

Iron Kange, as stated in the last issue, but among the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania.

The case with which mistakes of this nature can be made with the evident if the fellow workers will write six or eight sentences, without capitalization or punctuation, and see what differences of meaning they can get thru various methods of sentencing and punctuation.

We will admit there have been other minor mistakes to which we have not called attention, not having as good an excuse to offer.

The dictum that truth always triumphs over persecution, is one of those pleasant falsehoods which men repeat after one another till they pass into commonplace, but which all experience refutes.

—John Stuart Mills.

SONG OF MARS.

By Ray Markham.

I am Wei? When aroused-by the call of my jastron, Despotism—from the sodden, a summers of my last beastial debanch, I find my throat so parched; my thirst so great; my mood so ugly; that I needs must sagger forth to the teeming marks of commercialism, and pousses myself-of the only beverage likely to allay my fearful suffering—fresh drawn blood, drusk from the cooling depths of a broken skult. Now review, and in a aportive mood, I stalk away to the congested haunts of Toli; and in my wake is heard the wailing protect of malnutritions womb-starved war bables. The traditional standards of morals are to me as tollet paper; the sanctum sasteroum of the Christian faith I remeded into a bauty timesmit, spit in the face even of God with the contraction of the christian faith I remeded into a bauty timesmit.

of the Christian faith I remodel into a bandy house. I spit in the face even of God with impunity.

At my approach, sane and "civilized" men revert to their predatory instincts—become as the starving carnivorous beast, and are dominated solely by the beast desire to flay. I violate mothers and transform virgins into harlots. Where I go, the murder of manhood, the desceration of womanhood, and the starvation of childhood follow.

I have no more regard for the weakness of age than I have for the helplessness of early youth.

of age than I have for the helplessness of carly youth. I disembowel the one, and brain the other, with the utmost sang froid.

I feed men swill land forbid them the privilege of bathing. I delight to see them covered with mauseous vermin, and am entaptured to see stardy youth brought to the grave of despair by the loathsome scourge of flesh-rotting gangrene.

The lamentation of mothers is as music to my ears; and the affected concern of the apologizing pricat is to me a mammoth joke. All this because I am the giant limbed, low browd, unbeaten, idotic, hellbound, Warl I fill makhouses with thousands of raving maniacs, and babbling embeciles. I am insulting the control of t

malcontents.

I enhance the degrading poverty of the many, and add to the power of the few.

When a dozen nations battle and six are defeated, the fools who fought the flight of the triumphant faction receive the same reward as they of the vanquished—a job, no; if mutilated and unable to work—starvation. Bred in the quanguiries of hell, I, War, have neither fear of God, Man, or Devil.

But yes, I have one fear, It may be un-

neither fear of God, Man, or Devil.
But yes, I have one fear. It may be unfounded, an illusion, but still it annoys me.
I have a fear that the men who fight wars,
the working men, may one day get wise and
in an unguarded moment, slip into my drink
of blood a deadly potion called revolution
that will paralise and make impotent my
splendid powers, and which shall induce a
sleep from which I may never awake.

READ THIS STORY.

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A story is told of an old Negro who, in the year 1900, cut cordwood from the drift along the Mississippi river. He found ready sale for the wood and soon conceived the idea of getting help; so he offered to let other negroes cut, and he would give them half they cut. It is said some of them worked for several days before they became conscious of the fact the drift wood belonged to them as much as to the negro with whom they were dividing. I told this story to a half-witted boy once and he replied that some white people have not found it out yet. If the jobb belong to all the people, as the drift wood does, those who worked would not have to divide with a private owner.

—Exchange.

ON FIRING LINE AT BEMIDJI.

ON FIRING LINE AT BEMIDJI.

BEMIDJI, Minn-A hall for the Lumberworkers' Organization has been opened here, after being closed during the summer, as the logging here is almost entirely done in the winter months. Ted Fraser is in charge of the new hall, located at IIB Beltrami Avenue. Last year when the I. W. W. came up into this territory the wages ranged from \$12 to \$18 a month. Last year as the result of the organization of the I. W. W. the wages were over doubled; and now at the start of the new season the wages are \$15 to \$50 a month for the same class of work that was a year ago being paid \$12 to \$15 a month.

In spite of all the pronounced opposition of the bosses the I. W. W. can in this fide, this year, organize the greater number of the workers in the logging industry.

—Jack Beaton.

CORN CROP IS GOOD.

DES MOINES, Ia, Oct. 7.—The estimated lows corn yield of this year will exceed that of 1915 by 1,000,000 bushels. The entire north half of the state is reported as having a good crop generally. The yield as estimated, will be 35 to 40 bushels an acrt. Fremont and Page counties have an extra good crop. The south central part of the state, including Mahaska, Marian, Warren, Madison, Union, Lucas, Appanoose, Wayne and Ringold counties are poor. A few of the counties in the south-east district are also reported as being

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box cars? Eh!

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get shorter hours and more money and gories of Steel rails goes up, need the waters worry? Do the workers buy steel rails goes up, need the waters worry? Do the workers buy steel rails here, "that food stuffs have gone up, price of meat especially, and yet the ending the steel rails of the meat rails and the steel rails of the meat rails of the meat rails of the meat rails of the meat rails of the steel rail raise in pay, with the exception of in c two places where they organized a unic fought for it. So the raise in the pr meat could not be traced to the raise pay of the workers producing meat. "No, Sir! The only solution for the lem of the so-called high cost of liv

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WAR ANTHEM OF LABOR.

By Arture Giovannitti.
Lord of life, God Labor, fan on
Round the earth these fires of hate;
From this roaring shrine of cannon
Where your body lies in state,
From this Hell your blood sweat hallo
From your descerated graves,
From the prisons, from the gallows
Call the legions of your slaves.

Toil-bound, crushed with black di Hunger-mad 'mid stores of pelf, You built temples for your maste And foul dungrous for yourself, While through ages on good to Vainly searching for a goal You, the man, the God-begotten To the beast-born bowed your so

Ah, but out of greed and murier, From the mine, the field, the mill, Freedom called and vengence hard While your listening hosts stood still where they hoisted cross and saber, "Where they hoisted drame they we "Raise your hands, O Human Labor, "Raise your voice, O Human Thought

Rise and fling amidst their revels Your old crown of thorns and lies, Hurl your hosts of famished devil In their drunken pagadise. Till the outcast, till the lowly Shall their bloody altars blast, And the damned shall, be made ho And the first shall be the last.

"THE HIDAS"

"THE JUDAS."

I claim the right to Work—
For whatever the Boss will pay;
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I ve not your skill.
But I've got the will
To do as ny masters asy.
Till my very soul is raw;
I claim the right for day and sight
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"UNFLATTERING!"

"The Socialist Party of Californis vention assembled, reaffirms its un loyalty to the principles of internaticalism, and to the platform of the Party of the United States."

Unfaltering is in all probability what editor wrote. The printer improved making it true to the facts of the case as we suppose, the use of "unfalterina printer's error, did the printer makerror?

B. E. Nilsson has resigned as secretar the Portland Local. Harry Lloyd has elected secretary.

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WORKING CLASS EFFICIENCY.

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By THE RABLEER.

In a recent address before the Oklahoma State Federation of Labor, Professor Johnson of the Oklahoma state school of mines, in discussing the necessity of an education for the workers, said in part as follows: "Organized Jabor has won its right to exist. "This right is recognized now not only by the courts of the land, but by the Congress of the United States as well. As you stand at this summit today with your faces turned hopefully towards the future, we may well ask ourselves what is the most important forward step to be taken by organized Jabor. "I want to bring before you the most important forward step that enters into greater-disciency, did that is the education of the baboring mid through the excession system of this day and age."

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of this day and age.

"I do not pretend to offer you university or college docation. But I am here to present you the great necessity of an education lot the laboring man, at least within the phere of his occupation."

sphere of his occupation."

"Ale feel sure that, in view of the ever growing unemployed problem, which is clamoring so loudly for solution, it does not seem as if it would be impertinent to ask the learned professor just why he deep greater efficiency among the workers neces-

Is it not true that owing to the present state of efficiency among the workers that the unemployed problem is ever becoming more and more pronounced? And is it not also true, that the more efficient they be-come the smaller the number that will be required to produce the product, which they in a highly deducated what of efficiency would produce. They would thereby be aggravat-ing instead of relieving themselves of the present problem which confronts and is constant meanace to their unemployed broth-ers and eisters.

constain meases.

It will be unnecessary for the advocates of greater efficiency among the workers to reply that a greatey productivity upon the part of the workers will mean larger profit for the owners of the industries, in which

Industry Run for Bosses, Not Workers.

On the other hand, it has ever been the experience of the working class that the owner of the industry in which they worked did not spy them their wages because he was concursed regarding their welfare; or because the liked to have them around for company; or because they needed the money to buy food, clothing and shelter for their wives and babies, but because the could make a profit from their labor; because there is a difference between what they produce and what they get awages. When they become 'old or sick, or for some other reason the boss fails to find a job for them, their wages automatically cease, and they face the necessity of starching for another boss. In their search for another boss they are not always successful, and, in that case, they have the dipice of becoming a tramp, a thief or an object of charity.

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"Misunderstandings between nations are not the only misunderstandings that threaten society and impede progress. I believe that one of the most portentous signs of the times is the evidence of such misunderstandings within our own nation. The very foundation of the social structure may be shaken by class antagonisms and those antagonisms and the beingspired by mistaken views of class intercent of the control us to understand those factors ourselves, with all the influence that we have to sp that understanding through a wider field.

Class Conflict False.

The fallacious idea that there is an inevitable conflict of class interests is urged by thousands of persons. Most of them are uninformed, prejudiced, fanatical, but dangerously effective in their agitation. The propaganda goes on around us with tremendous force and is not receiving from men like us the attention which its mischievous influences demand that we give it. It is my belief that war itself is scarcely more dangerous to a nation or more deadly to industrial progress than are some of the influences at work within our own boundaries.

"We face the fact that a large proportion

ply that a greater productions part of the workers will mean larger profits for the owners of the industries, in which the workers are employed, and that larger profits for the owners of the industries will mean the investment of those profits in increasing the present and the establishing of other industries.

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In reply to this, we could well ask these alf imposed teachers of the working class is formed to the transfer for its particular product became congested, through solicitude for its employers.

On the other hand, it has ever been the experience of the working class will be made to go as far and last as long as possible, either by shorter hours or less efficient day. It is easy enough to see how such a fallacy has been bred by she alternating periods of activity and depression in the past.

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There is a question in the minds of many There is a question in the minds of many of the members of the Agricultural Workers' Organization of the I. W. W., as regards the best methods to use in holding the great membership that have folined us this year.

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they are located, and have nothing to do with the general field work.

A plan along this line would hold the inter-eat of the membership thru the dull spell; awaken interest in the workings of the orga-nization; and develop a study of the move-ment, while, at the same time, not interfer-ing with the centralized plan of field organi-zation which has proven a success during the past two years. J. A. Buck.

AGAINST FREE SPEECH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal-Nine men ha

I. W. W. QUOTES BIBLE.

sub. for the Industrial Worker.
His conclusions from the parable are good;
he says: "Members of the L. W. W. sow the
seed, every one of you. Get on the job, get a
few pennies of the boss and send in your subscription to the Industrial Worker. If you
news get your paper on account of moving
so often the money you send the press may
fall on fertile ground. Go so it fellow, distribgte paper, they will bring resents."

"He had tramped the streets many a night before the thought of robbery entered his head. Then, when the idea came to him, and became a resolution, he didn't have the nerve. Desperation came at last, however, and be robbed a house. He found jewels there—thousand dollars worth or more.

"When he had them, he didn't know what too with them. He didn't know the "choose where thieves sell their wares to criminals worse than they. He didn't know the crooks who would tell him what to do. He was sared and ran away. "So when he got to San Francisco, the police arrested him, and he cried, and confessed.

"Of course, we suppose he'll be sent to prison. He's a burgkir. He broke the law."

ADVOCATES CHANGES IN A. W. O.

darity; and it won for us a number of n members. —Charles Grey.

On Sunday, October Zhad, demonstration is to be held in the I. W. W. Hall as Seattle to awaken the working class of this territory to the demand for working class additarity in the defense of the prisoners at Duluth.

The speakers will be James P. Thompson and Charles Abhleigh, who is expected here soon to, with Fellow Worker Thompson, handle the street corner agitation of the I. W. W. in Seattle and do organization work among the various industries in and near the city.

Many of the men who joined us this year. Many of the men who joined the organization this year in the harvest field have had no previous experience of slabor organizations. With a membership of 20,000 or more, many of whom will be on the Pacific Coast and in the South within a short time, it can easily be seen that the mass basiness meetings, such as have been held in the A. W. O. in the past, are no longer practical. A better method would be for the branches of the A. W. O. to to hold monthly or bi-monthly meetings thrust the winter. Then there could be a convention held every spring.

All delegates under this plan would be instructed by the members they represented as to what business they wished conducted at these conventions. To make these delegates thoroly representative they should be given in the winter. The three conventions, and elected by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals. Also, all local business needing immediate attention could be handled by the meetings of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals. Also, all the branches of the branches of the branches would be interested by the membership of the branch locals. Also, all the branches of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch locals about he spoolinted by the membership of the branch loc

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1916.

(My commission expires May 19th, 1918.)

A fellow worker sending in five subs from Juneau, Alaska, says that there is a good riself there for I. W. W. miners.

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John R. Thompson III, son of the millionaire restaurant owner, rose in thirty days from a position as counter mas to manager of one of his father's Chicago eating houses. This proves conclusively that everyone has an equal chance in this world of ours to get ahead if he only has ability, ambition and a lot of other amiable qualities.

—American Socialist.

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E. W. Latchem.

Special Wire to the "Industrial Worker,")
SPOKANE, Wash.—The free speech fights
oth at Yakima and Wenatchee have been
on. All the members have been released,
and the conditions are great for I. W. W.

ad the coolitions are regardated.
On October 22nd, there will be a business neeting of the Agricultural Worker? Organization held here in Spokane. All members who find it at all possible about attend, as important business is to be transmit.

—Richard Brazier,

· NOMINATIONS FOR EDITOR.

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE.

Oakland Local 174, I. W. W. has issued a S0,000 voluntary donation stamps for the benefit of Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Subr. The history of the sacrifices of their husbands, now serving lite terms in Folsom pentite that, is too well known to need repetition here. They are not the only sufferers from the properties of their rebellion against capitalistic tyrrany. Their wires and children are in need.

The San Francisco Bay Locals have given a management of the same of

BIG DOINGS FOR CONVENTION WEEK

NOMINATIONS FOR EDITOR.

All western locals of the Industrial Workers of the World are hereby notified to make anominations for Editor of the Tindustrial Worker for the year 1917. All nominations should be made at a regular business meeting of the locals and must be in the hands of the "Industrial Worker" Committee, P. O. Box & Nippool Station, Scattle, W. W. Power of the Committee, P. O. Box & Nippool Station, Scattle, W. W. Power of the Committee of the L. W. W. Power of the Committee of the L. W. W. Power of the Committee of the Locals making nominations should, however, be sure of their candidate's his election, however, be sure of their candidate's his election. Upon the closing of nominations, the committee will send out bullots for a referenden vote. Returns must be in December 1, 1916.

—"Industrial Worker" Committee.

CONVENTION WEEK.

CHICAGO, III—Local 85, Branch 2, is going to hold the biggest and beat ball ever held by the I. W. W. movement during the week the I, W. W. convention meets here. Arrangements for a good time for all the delegates and members who can be in the city at that time are being concluded. There is, at the present time, lots of work in this city and members coming here with the intention of going to work will experience little trouble in getting on the job and educating the ladves. All through this section of the country there are great signs of awakening. The workers are beginning to think along the lines of their material interests.

-Press Committee.

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The "Industrial Worker" has received a number of excellent articles for the Jos Hill Memorial Edition during the past week. Still others are needed. We would also like to hear from the various locals as to the number they could use of this issue. It will be eight pages of the finest articles on the development of the I. W. W. organization and the use of the prisons, by the master-class as an answer to organization, and will be profusely illustrated. The few locals we have heard from have signified their intention of more than doubling their bundle workers for the single few workers have written for a bundle order for use as propagands.

With a concerted effort on the part of the membership over 15,000 copies of this issue could be handed to the workers of America. They would be a wast force in bringing to the attention of the: workers their need of organization as a class.

"MORNING STAR" A HELL SHIP

When we got back to Seattle next morning we unloaded 1,250 sacks of brewers grain and 200 boxes of tea. We had been hired at \$50 a month, but after we had swept up the deck and everything was in ship shape, the capatian found that he would not need the slavest for 24 hours and decided that he would fire the workers and hire another gang of union men next morning. We found out, what the union already knew, that this boat hired issue men by the month, and fired them by the day.

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After the 24 hours the Morning Star again a sent to the P. S. S. U. for eleven deck-hands. The union furnished the men and we got down at 7 a. m. and started with our days work, which was that day eighteen hours, as we were running around to the various docks putting on cargo. We were then ready for sae; Mandy had ceased his roaring; and we head for Anacortes where we loaded 800 cases and the same of the same of

men.
What the Morning Star and every other
boat in the Mosquito fleet on Puget Sound
needs to make the conditions human is the
I. W. W. form of organization in the marie
transport industry of the Pacific Coast. The
workers are being taught this on the Morning Star and other hell ships.

CANADIAN HARVEST CONDITIONS.

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Many reports received by the Industrial Worker are agreed that Canada is at the pretent time a very poor place for a worker.

The wages in the harvest fields are lar lower than in grevious years, as the government is using the soldiers to do a part of the harvesting. The soldiers are paid \$1.00 by the government and the farmer pay them \$2.00 a day.

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