

Idaho Lumberjacks Aim at New High Mark in Genuine Union Organization

The Pendulum of I. W. W. Activity is on the Up-Swing; Both New Workers and Old Timers are Bent on Holding What Was Won in the Strike of 1936 and on Getting Much More

The lumberjacks organization by the I. W. W. resembles a swinging pendulum. It goes up, it goes down. But it always moves. Furthermore it always leaves something to mark where it reached its high point. It was at a high point in Idaho last summer. After the strike and this spring it went down again and now is again taking hold. But even when it was at a low ebb the better conditions that were aimed at last summer remain to remind everyone that the I. W. W. had been there in force. From all signs the pendulum of the I. W. W. is going into an upswing again and when it does a new high level in organization and workers' conditions will have been reached.

Last year when the strike was in the offing hundreds of new and young members were lined up. Their influx into the short logs was the result of the bosses' maneuver to bring in new workers from the east and from wherever they could recruit them and so use them against the I. W. W. members in the event of a strike which the companies expected. However they misread the sign of the time and the prevailing spirit for organization among the workers and the outcome was that the I. W. W. had merely to show these newcomers that the conditions that prevailed here, and which the outsiders thought were good in comparison with those in the eastern and southern lumber camps, were the results of the past actions of the organized lumberjacks in the I. W. W.

Raw Material
Though we organized them, still they were raw material that had to be taught and trained in labor unionism and labor tactics. Despite this new element which made up the great majority of the strikers last year it took the combined forces of the boss, the police and the militia to keep the operators from having to make an official announcement of (Continued on page 4)

Wobblies Put Stop To Long Hours on Fruit Picking Job

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—The secretary of the American Separation of Labor fruit workers' local together with a few other scissorbills tried to set a new work-hour record in the apple orchards here. In one orchard, with the road "union" secretary, himself leading the charge, they worked 13-hour days and when the wobblies, also employed on the job, protested and refused to follow suit, the scissorbills got sore and declared they would work as long as they pleased.

So the wobblies called a meeting under the apple trees and gave an ultimatum to the boss who immediately appeared on the scene, to the effect that they would not work unless the wild work-hours were tamed down a bit. The boss saw the point at once and told the lake union men to be content with a 9-hour day or go down the road.

Now the self-styled union leader is sorer than ever but we hope at least some of his followers are getting wise.—G.O.-C.W.-7

The I.W.W. in Theory and Practice

The new I. W. W. in Theory and Practice by Julius Ebert will be ready in a few weeks. It's a fine book, fully up to the high standard of earlier editions and as up-to-the-minute as industrial unionism itself.

Send in your orders now. Fifteen cents for single copies and ten cents a copy in bundles of ten or more. Remittances with orders will be appreciated. When cash accompanies the order books will be shipped post paid.

Government Sets Small Value On Workers' Lives

Labor this week received a fairly definite idea of just what monetary value the Government places on workers' lives, and it is safe to bet that labor isn't very happy about what it has learned. The U. S. Maritime Commission has offered a \$50 bonus to seamen and officers aboard Government-operated vessels which enter the Spanish or Chinese war zones.

Descending to an all-time low in estimating the worth of human life as compared with war racketeering profits, the new order promises full wages to the crew of any Government vessel arrested and delayed in connection with hostilities and points out that the seamen have the regular compensation of Government employees for health disability or injury.

The plea of the National Maritime Union, that \$25,000 insurance be provided for every seaman who enters the dangerous waters, has been ignored.

Gentry Is the Name

Fourteen months ago he was unknown, a stranger in a strange land. Today his name is a million-lips, east to west, north to south. Honor and sympathy are his. Gentry is the name, Dalton Gentry. A name that is engraved in labor's story of struggle, engraved so deeply that it will stand emblazoned generations to come, when the Weyerhaeusers, the Morgans will be forgotten and the power they wield but a faint and unpleasant memory.

More, but, long to be active once more; but of late and fearfully holding to the beliefs for which he suffers, Gentry has gained the respect and well wishes of the men of labor, while his assailants sink like coyotes, not able to look their fellow men in the eyes.

Gentry is the name. A boy that stands as a challenge to all the efforts of the masters to build barriers against organization of workers. A challenge to those who maintain that

Upper Michigan Camps Improved

MARENISKO, Mich. (FP)—One of the worst hellholes in the American industrial picture—the upper Michigan timber belt—has had the first installment of the cleaning up for which it is long overdue as a result of the recent 16-week lumberjacks' strike.

The union has agreements with 77 smaller jobs. Although not successful in getting formal agreements with large operators, the struggle pulled wage rates up to 38c, 40c and 45c an hour where formerly they were as low as 25c. Food and sanitation are improved. Warlike terror, unparalleled since the 1913 Michigan copper mining strike, was used against union men. Ford interests are heavily represented. The LaFollette committee has been asked to investigate upper Michigan.

Truce Declared In Coast War to "Save the Crops"

SAN FRANCISCO.—A truce was declared in the west coast war, bitterest engagement to date between AFL and CIO union as teamsters' officials decided to call off the waterfront blockade and again order members to truck cargo to and from the wharves.

They said the decision was made at the behest of the Associated Farmers "to save the crops" but that the teamsters would never give up their claim to jurisdiction over the warehouses or recognize a labor board ruling giving the warehousemen to the Intl. Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (CIO).

CIO attorneys had filed affidavits against officials of the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters charging them with violation of an 1875 federal law against "conspiracy to injure persons in their civil rights."

Anti-Labor Town Tolerates Guild

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn witnessed the first protracted mass picketing ever tolerated by the anti-labor police and the borough chamber of commerce, as 400 to 500 American Newspaper Guild strikers marched nightly around the Brooklyn Daily Eagle plant.

After attempts to limit pickets to 10 at each entrance failed and circulation dropped from 125,000 to 70,000 (the slump was aided by a walkout of nearly 600 carrier boys), the publishers responded to a request of the state mediation board to attend mediation meetings. This is the biggest strike the Guild has had.

the difference between the young and old workers, the workers of different sections of the country is inseparable and labor organization impossible.

A Son of the South
When the operators, to fight the I. W. W. organizing their workers, induced thousands of young fellows to come to the short log country through their publicity in eastern and southern papers, the calamity howlers pessimistically proclaimed that all was lost. The claim, that the southern and eastern workers were not used to such conditions as working in western camps and that they would be satisfied and refuse to do their share to build an organization that would better conditions for all was grounded for much prejudice and ill feeling.

Gentry is from Louisiana. Need you go any further south than that to find an average southerner? And he joined in when it was explained to him and worked with all his might until the ambushers got him. And today he remains as firm in his convictions as on the day he was ambushed. Gentry is proof that south or north, east or west, the worker is the same. Guilt and intelligence are not the exclusive possession of one district or one kind of worker but are those of all workers everywhere. And the conditions, the education and the training and the workers of the world will respond with the spirit of labor union solidarity. Gentry is from now on to be continued.

(Continued on page 4)

Nothing New About This Sitdown!



AGRICULTURAL WORKERS UNION REVIEWS ACTIVITIES AND LAYS PLANS TO EXTEND ORGANIZATION

Pledge Cooperation With Industrial Union No. 520 and Urge Diligent Organization Work be Carried on Among California Farm Workers, Send Greetings to Class War Prisoners, Nominate Officials

CASHMERE, Wash.—The Twenty-Sixth Annual convention of Agricultural workers Industrial Union No. 110 which was held here recently was occupied chiefly with the many details pertinent to the work of carrying the message of industrial unionism to the sadly neglected migratory workers who annually harvest the nation's crops.

Reports on organization work now in progress were received favorably and the plans now in operation were endorsed without material change. A motion was passed, however, calling on all I. U. 110 members free to do so, to go into California to help carry on I. W. W. work there later in the year.

Nominations for next year's I. U. No. 110 and general I. W. W. officials were made. The names of those nominated appear elsewhere in this issue of the Industrial Worker.

Arizona Federation Drops CIO Unions

MIAMI, Ariz. (FP)—Farewell and best wishes to locals of the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO affiliate, was voted by the Arizona State Federation of Labor convention here, which, in line with A. F. of L. national policy, passed a resolution supporting the A. F. of L. and condemning the C. I. O.

This was a reversal of the attitude of the 1936 convention, which criticized the A. F. of L. executive council for its policy on C. I. O. Linked with the present convention's stand, however, was the expression of sympathy and best wishes for the miners' locals.

Delegates opposed efforts of the Arizona Municipal League to threaten the Arizona State Federation of Labor of the recently-passed state minimum wage law providing \$10.00 month minimum wage for firemen and policemen with three years' service. Lower courts have sustained the law.

LAY OFF OF POTLATCH LOGGERS SEEN AS PART OF COMPANY PLAN TO CUT WAGES IN WINTER CAMPS

Martyr's Widow Heads Haymarket Memorial Move

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert Parsons, one of the five innocent men executed in the famous Haymarket case in 1887 is at the Tampa convention, Nov. 11, 60th anniversary of their execution.

Hat Makers Seek Reinstatement of Prodigal Unions

NEW YORK (FP)—The United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Intl. Union will take the same stand at the Denver as at the Tampa convention, Mrs. Lewis, general executive secretary, said as he prepared to leave for the A. F. of L. assembly.

Hoosier Governor To be Mediator in AFL-CIO Dispute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (FP)—A unity resolution amounting to a mandate to the executive officers was adopted unanimously by the Indiana State Federation of Labor as the 53rd annual convention neared its close.

The resolution urged the immediate acceptance of Gov. M. Clifford Townsend's proposal to act as mediator in the dispute between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

FLINT AUTO WORKERS GET NEW CROP OF PIECARDERS AND FRESH 'NO STRIKE' ORDERS FROM LEWIS

Rank and File Members Want Democracy in Their Organizations and Are Willing to Fight It. C. I. O. Fails to Make Progress in Ford's River Rouge Plant

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—The Flint local of the United Automobile Workers of the C. I. O. incurred the wrath of Lewis and his committee which in turn ordered the executive committee of the U. A. W. to DIVIDE and RULE the auto workers of Flint.

Hope Men Will Beg For Jobs at Any Wage

LEWISTOWN, Idaho.—Potlatch Forests, Inc. has issued a stop order in further log production affecting two rail camps and two river camps in the Clearwater woods. In an announcement sent to employees in the camps the company states that the logs now on hand at the Lewistown mill pond will suffice to fill orders for lumber throughout the winter. The mill is to be run on a cash-basis from now on until business picks up according to the announcement.

It all sounds quite logical but workers wise in the ways of the Weyerhaeuser will attention to the fact that the camps at Beaver Creek cannot operate when the ground gets wet, regardless of the footage in the mill pond. The country, in fact, these camps are situated is too steep for wet weather logging.

There is a good chance that the wily Weyerhaeusers are using this enforced stoppage to scare the I. E. U. (company union, success of the 4-L) members into voting themselves a wage cut. It sounds funny but it has been done, regularly by this outfit.

In about six weeks' winter logging will start and it will be fine for the company if in the meantime the I. E. U. men come begging for jobs even if we have to take a little less in pay." Then the company can to the noble thing and put the boys to work for their board.

A. D. Chisholm, president of the Industrial Employers Union, Inc., the company union referred to above which tries to pass itself off as a labor union, says he's going to file charges of collusion by some lumber companies with the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. in unfair labor practices, Idaho workers familiar with the antics of this trio of "unions" won't doubt the claim of the I. E. U. that it belongs in the same category with the other two.—157-L-7.

Nine Dollars a Month Supports A Child Refugee

NEW YORK.—Several branches of the American League Against War and Fascism have undertaken to support one or more children's homes in Spain.

A home for 20 children costs \$550 to start. Detroit for 20 children can be equipped for \$250; \$180 will maintain 20 children for one month; \$100 will equip a kitchen and office; \$50 will equip a classroom; \$12 will equip an infirmary; \$8 will maintain one child a month; \$4 will maintain a child two weeks; \$2 will maintain one child one week.

ABOLITION OF THE
WAGE SYSTEM

EDITORIAL

ONE BIG UNION OF
ALL THE WORKERS

Industrial Worker

"An Injury to One is an Injury to All"
ONE UNION—ONE LABEL—ONE ENEMYOFFICIAL
ORGANIndustrial Worker
of the World

It should be understood by members and others who read this paper, that it is the policy of the I.W.W. to designate no official, any article or picture in this paper as the official expression of the I.W.W. or of any individual. All other matter herein is the personal expression of the individuals or individuals, writing or editing the same.

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CARL KELLER, Editor and Business Manager

Make All Checks and Money Orders Payable to the "Industrial Worker"

Barren Victories

Rapid rise in prices, an upward swing of employment, and the usual reluctance of employers to grant wage raises are the principal factors responsible for the labor unrest of the past summer. Labor resists a downward pressure on its standard of living, especially in a time when jobs become more plentiful.

It is in such a period as this as observers have long ago noted, that labor unions enjoy the most rapid growth. According to figures issued by the two leading conservative union groups the number of organized workers in the United States is now greater than at any other time in history. There is no reason to question the conclusion even though the figures are probably somewhat inflated.

Another noteworthy fact in the past summer's movement toward unionization, which still continues though at a slower rate, is its widespread character. New types of workers are taking interest in and building unions.

But the outstanding fact in the present unionization movement is the remarkably small achievement. Good, fat wage boosts are hard to find among the labor victories announced by both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. In many of these announcements wage raises are not mentioned at all and a five percent increase on a \$15 a week wage is hailed as something to brag about. It is not impossible to find cases where wages have actually shrunk after one of these "victories."

It is doubtful if ever before one of the temporary industrial boomings has been attended with so little practical gain for the workers. Certainly there never before has been so much of the smoke of unionism with so little of the heat as now.

Burllesque Unionism

The A. F. of L. is beginning its annual convention this week. Durrer and on October 11, the Lewisites meet at Atlantic City for a conference. These outfits which have been leading their followers in a race for contracts which has resulted in clashes between them amounting almost to a labor civil war, are putting on shows of more than usual interest.

Both the Green and the Lewis performers are conscious of the fact that they are playing to two audiences which they will strive to please. On the one hand they have a strip ticket assigned to the workers whom they want to rope into their organizations; on the other, they each have subalterns tending to prove to the employers of America that labor organized according to the model of the C. I. O. or of the A. F. of L., as the case may be, is a guarantee of industrial peace and an even flow of profits.

The big question is, will they be able to continue putting it over on the workers? If they can do that the employers will gladly accept either one or both of these mis-leaders of labor.

Turning of the Tide

All the important facts about the incompetency of the craft union movement have been known to workers for generations. The difficulty is that the lesson has to be learned over and over again as new and inexperienced workers take up the tasks of production where the old timers leave off. This is especially true where there has been a period of comparative inactivity on the part of aggressive labor organizations. For the same reason the arguments for class collaboration have to be refuted again and again otherwise such shysters as Lewis wouldn't be able to get even a corporal's guard to accept their quick industrial unionism.

There is ample indication now that the wave of reactionary unionism has once again reached its height, that the hundreds of thousands of workers who in the past several months have been drawn into fruitless fights for "recognition" and into vicious encounters against other unions, have learned that true labor unionism

THE UPPER CRUST

OFFICIAL
NOTICES

SACRAMENTO

A general membership meeting is called for October 31 at 2008 1/2 Eye St., Sacramento, Calif. All footloose members are urged to attend.

ATTENTION CHICAGO MEMBERS

At the next general membership meeting, to be held October 8, 1937, 8 p. m. at 2419 Lincoln Ave., an auditing committee will be elected to audit the yearly accounts of the General Organization, Clearing House, General Defense Council, etc.—W. H. Westman, Gen. Sec'y Treasurer.

MANHATTAN BRANCH

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

I. U. 510 NOMINEES

The list of nominees sent to the Industrial Worker and published in the last issue is not correct. The correct list, sent in by Chairman of the G.O.C. Martin O'Connor, follows:

G.O.C. Nominees

John J. Bagley, C. P. Chase, J. P. Wojnarowski, George King, Joe Dunn, Frank Natuswice, E. M. Newton, William Patton, P. M. Kowalski, B. Coderick, J. B. Childs, Phil Lannone, Fred Hansen, Slim Johnson, C. B. Houghton, A. Martin, Bert Beards.

G.E.B. Nominees and Alternates
Stanley Sawicki, Walter Dempsey, Louis Perry, Max Korenblatt, E. P. Newton, Wilmer Fox, William Patton, Bear Beards, Frank Russell, A. Caporale, Fred Hansen.

All nominees should have acceptance or declinations in the office of the chairman of the G.O.C. by November 1.

I. U. 110 NOMINATIONS

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

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

ALL I. U. NO. 520 MEMBERS
TAKE NOTICE

All members get to the Milwaukee railroad of the Western District, and delegates not active that wish to get on some railroad other than the Milwaukee, or now working on other railroads, report in writing or in person to the S. O. C. Chairman of I. U. No. 520—Chris Ward, 99-R-7, 25 S. O. C. Chairman, P. O. Box 1836 or 225 N. Bernard St., Spokane, Wash.

I. U. 440 NOTICE

The I. U. No. 440 referendum is issued by the G. O. C. on the question of postponing the convention called. Therefore, there will be no I. U. 440 convention this year. Ballot Committee: John Zura, 112539; Emily Fencil, X-229168; Vera Smith, X-217865.

LOST CREDENTIALS

The following job delegates' credentials have been lost and should be taken up on list:
Ben. F. Merrill, 173-R-7; James Grayson, 139-B-7; and James Ryan, 168-R-7.—W. H. Westman, Sec'y-Treas.

CLEVELAND NEWS STAND

The One Big Union Monthly may be bought at the Cut Rate Drug Store, 701 and St. Clair.

It's a National
Shame to Work
for Low Wages

By T-BONE SLIM

How hath the mighty fallen! Elsie Robinson seems to be the best man among the Hearst writers. I must keep my powder dry (Least it be, least it be) and maintain the supremacy of the almighty dollar.

Ernest L. Myers of the Post pulls the bark from Westbrook Pegler and the World-Tribune is in burlesque and asbest. Hearst puts in a demand for Hugo L. Black's pet; that gives Hugo a spoken bill of health. Labor isn't interested as to whether Hugo were a night gown or a black hood and Hearst forgets he himself is walking around in other people's linen.

Mussolini was in town? He carries along with him two advisers. He O. K.'s one of our institutions: "Mickey Mouse". (Say, Hull, is that a dig?)

Longshorem pulled a bone on the front page: "Where Are We Headed For?" As Napoleon remarked over his borsht, "Salt Creek or Oblivion?" Longshorem should have looked at the chart seven years ago. The allegations are coming home to roost. Longshorem are hungry. Labor has had the supreme satisfaction to win all its strikes lately—only trouble was there was nothing in the pay envelope. Discarded employees on West street read \$12.00, \$14.98, \$15.25—(I got tired looking for 'em).

The honor of winning strikes is of but little consolation. Working for less than a hundred dollars a month is a national disgrace. It puts us in a bad light with the European peons. . . It's treason. Strike till you get it—and then—

Status quo? (Pronounced, tatters quo). Since the matter has been left to me I must say the working class is not getting enough kick pro quo—even the marble cutters agree they could turn out more connections if they got a little more fat on their ribs.

Outside of that, the class struggle is proceeding along—I was going to say merely—and picketing seems to generate the proper atmosphere for future events; for few, indeed, can picket in an improved manner.

"Help my dad win this strike," reads a sign of a barefoot boy, "way down south in Georgia, huh."

Bumping-off in Russia is greatly magnified—merely psychologizing the natives, we believe. Mussolini is put on—his two other guys. Hitler too must look mighty tough these days, like a bill collector or Lon Chaney at his best.

"Lived there a hombre, an ancient folk."

Who spent all his time a-telling. Who bowed to a somber and two-headed ruler.

And still for a ruler was spotting. He never knew just which of them was the chiefed fool.

His sense of comprehension was a-gone; He never knew just which one of his neck had trod—

He only knew he had been trod upon.

Good old Joe Hill! And behind the beyond lies prosperity.

PITTSBURGH.—One thousand employees of the Heppner Steel Co. have returned to work after a 2 1/2-month strike, following conclusion of an agreement between the company and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. It provided for a constant election to select a collective bargaining agent. The poll will be taken by the Nat'l. Labor Relations Board within 60 days.

One industrial union—Good old Joe Hill! And behind the beyond lies prosperity.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October 1937.
Luka Mesic Not. Public
(My commission expires April 30, 1939.)

Calif. Syndicalism
Victims Released

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The men and women California convicted of criminal syndicalism because they organized agricultural workers are free after more than three years of court battle, backed by labor unions and liberal-minded individuals.

Convictions in the 1934 Sacramento case were reversed by the third district court of appeals on the ground that the defendants were convicted on the same evidence as that presented against others who were acquitted.

All defendants were ordered released immediately. As the court said, Pat Chambers, Martin Wilson and Jack Crane were still in San Quentin prison. Norman Mint had served his time. Lorine Norman was out on bail and Caroline Decker, Albert Hougharty and Nora Conklin were on parole.

The defendants were among the 22 men and women arrested and 17 finally brought to trial on a red scare wave promoted at the time of the San Francisco general strike. Their original conviction was in agricultural struggles widely arrested. The indictment included "organizing of picketing" as specific proof of criminal syndicalism. Stoopilgones and spurs were used in the prosecutions. Eight of the 17 were convicted.

The other west coast states, Oregon and Washington, recently repealed their original syndicalism acts, finding they were never invoked except to harm organized labor.

STATEMENT
of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Acts of Congress, August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933

Industrial Worker, published weekly at Chicago, Ill., for Oct. 1937. State of Illinois, County of Cook.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Carl Keller, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Industrial Worker and that the following is (to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Industrial Worker of the World, 2422 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
Editor Carl Keller, 2422 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
2. That the owner is: Industrial Worker of the World, 2422 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
W. H. Westman, Gen. Sec'y-Treas., 2422 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
Chas. Valsek, Chairman, P. O. Box, 2422 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, are true and correct in all particulars and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of bona fide owners; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or securities than as so stated by him.

Carl Keller, Esq., Not. Public
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October 1937.
Luka Mesic Not. Public
(My commission expires April 30, 1939.)

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION
of the Industrial Workers of the World

♦ ♦ ♦

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

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of management of the industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster, in fact, a small group of privileged workers in the industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into 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, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

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

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggle with capitalists, 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.

Notes Liberals See Vigilantism As Worst Menace

NEW YORK. — "The most serious menace to American democracy that has presented itself in recent years is the rapid growth of vigilante organizations which are springing up in industrial sections of the U.S.," says a statement signed by a distinguished group of religious, professional and civic leaders.

The statement mentions the Johnstown Citizens Committee, law and order leagues, the Hershey Independent Labor Federation, the Weirton Employees' Security League and similar organizations as apparently "years of one highly organized development, backed by large sums of money."

The signers ask publication of the list of donors to these organizations, removal from office of public officials who encourage lawlessness and terror in industrial areas and immediate and effective action by the federal and state governments to protect civil rights.

Signers include President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina; Francis J. McConnell, Methodist bishop; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of American Jewish Congress; Dr. Paul de Kruif, scientist, and scores of others. The statement was released through the American League Against War and Fascism.

TAKE A MOVIE OF YOUR HEART IN ACTION.

By HENRY GOLLOMB

The old-fashioned X-ray has not been in the headlines of late because of the impression that it has achieved its maximum usefulness, and because of the publicity given to the development of radium and radio treatment for diseases.

But the 5th Intl. Congress of Radiology brought into the limelight progress in its use. Among the new applications are: X-ray movies of internal organs in motion, such as the stomach in the process of digestion, beating of the heart, movement of the joints, breathing in the thorax, etc. Treatment of toxic goiter by X-ray makes possible the cure of 90% of all cases. Sinus infection is frequently cured and helped. Sclerosis, the quarry workers' disease, is diagnosed with its aid.

Life in the old ray yet, I coat your overcoat with sugar and make it waterproof. Sounds silly, but it depends on the kind of sugar. One sugar treated with acetic acid produces a waterproof, a true sugar. When the material is treated it acquires a glossy appearance and becomes thoroughly waterproof. Sugar octoacetate is also used in lacquer and varnish. Six percent of sugar and lime will increase its strength 60%.

Inventions can be so successful for good business. A paper chemist developed a paper bag which could hold gasoline, indefinitely without leaking. The idea was that a motorist could hike to a service station, buy a gallon of gas and carry it away in one of the bags, thus doing away with the necessity of borrowing a gasoline can and returning it.

"Thumbs down" said the service companies. "We want him to borrow the can. When he returns it, the motorist feels obliged to fill up his tank at the same place instead of taking the business elsewhere." And so another good invention went to sleep.

Liberals Seek Peace And Democracy In People's Congress

PITTSBURGH (FP)—A People's Congress for Democracy and Peace will meet here November 26-28 in response to a call issued by the American League Against War and Fascism.

The congress will deal particularly with American peace policies, democratic rights, war preparations and Fascist formations. One hundred and fifty years ago, says the call, "the people of this country established the constitution of the United States of America in order to 'insure domestic tranquility' and secure the blessings of liberty." Today the peace and freedom they sought are gravely imperiled.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers has signed up 22 retail men and boys' retail clothing stores here.

THE WORLD AS IT IS

Some Curious Phenomena

by Art Hopkins

We are in the making of history! Men have donned uniforms, are carrying bayonets, cannons are ready, airplanes are dropping deadly bombs, thousands are being maimed, crippled and killed, including young and innocent children and innocent combatants and non-combatants. But this is not a war. Emphatically not! War is not declared. The question now remains to be answered: "When is a war not a war?"

A friend of mine suggests: "If there is no war declared in the Far East and people are being maliciously killed then it amounts to murder—illegitimate murder and it is a crime, it is murdering the Chinese." Have it as you will, it matters not whether one is murdered in a legal war or an undeclared war. Either way it is malicious murder and is a product of our present economic political and social order.

One of the most curious phenomena walking on two feet, is a certain woman of the social elite. She has just been granted a divorce and the alimony allotted for her amounts to merely \$250.00 per month. She is absolutely mad to get along on that small amount," was her comment when the judge awarded her that sum as temporary alimony. Very simply.

Rental, Ambrosia Hotel West 2200.00
Tuition and lunches for Billy Jr. 60.00
Food for herself, Billy and 150.00
Governments 45.00
Maid, dress and a week 45.00
Salary of Billy's governess 75.00
Gasoline for Automobile 14.00
Telephone calls 15.00
Insurance on jewels and 16.50
clothes
Automobile insurance 7.00
Laundry and cleaning bills 25.00
Tips to waiters, bathmaids 58.00
Taxis, to loop once a day 15.00
Parking and automobile 19.50
repairs
All other expenses 30.00
Total \$750.00

"...I've allowed \$5 a day for food. That doesn't seem a lot." No it doesn't. Mrs. Irene Castle MacLaughlin, but wasn't a report issued just a short time ago by an agency that the family could now live for a week and a small amount of food and have "nourishing" meals?

Irene is more interested in the welfare of dogs than she is of humans. To her dogs come live for a few days as the average worker does, then she'd most likely give her welfare work for dogs and pay a little to the human animal.

Yet it's neither charity nor welfare that the worker needs. It's organization — strong organization. It's the strength of taking things in his own hands and running them for his own benefit.

He needs a strong organization to help dogs but neither she, nor any of her kind ever is able to help the worker.

The worker has to HELP HIMSELF.

**Canned Announcers
Get Back On Job**

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Ten radio announcers who had been discharged for union activities and who took their cases before the National Labor Relations Board were back at work at their jobs in 24 hours.

After the hearing, John Inack, operator of two stations WPM and WJAX, agreed not only to recall the discharges and reinstate the men, but also to recognize the American Guild of Radio Announcers and "Productive," independent union of announcers, independent of the exclusive bargaining agency. Negotiations in the matter of wages, hours and working conditions will be opened October 4.

Big Strike Threat Wins for Butchers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (FP)—The threat of a general strike by C.I.O. butchers throughout their 14 plants in nine cities quickly brought the Hygrade Meat Packing Corp. to terms. The corporation agreed to a minimum wage scale 5 per cent above the prevailing pay, limitation of the workweek to 48 hours, provisions for overtime pay and establishment of an arbitration committee. The union agreed to outlaw the sit-down.

**Ntl. Maritime Union
Wants Police Guard**

NEW YORK.—The Ntl. Maritime Union, now in process of becoming a union of seamen, is having troubles with Joseph P. Ryan, Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. goon squad. N. M. U. officials are pleading for armed plainclothesmen to accompany union delegates on trips to the docks.

LOOKING AT THE WORLD OVER

By JOHN LIND

British Isles

A movement to boycott Japanese goods is growing fast in the British Isles. In a fight between Japan and China, the London Economic Club \$9.40 black eyes, but Japs arrested no one.

Insurance companies have refused to accept any more war risk in Europe. Things look dark indeed. England has offered to recognize Ethiopia's conquest by Italy, if Mussolini will withdraw troops from Spain.

Russia

Russia has demanded the right to arm Loyalist Spain. Italy demands nothing, but goes ahead and does it. Quite a contrast.

The census taken in January was nullified and another one ordered, for the time being we'll have to believe that Russia has a population of 75,000,000 more or less.

Stalin's power is said to be growing, but the Nihilist peace prize might be dangerous to him, even knocking off a few presidents of autonomous Soviets and the head of the navy. The crop is said to have been good.

Russia is said to be more pleased with the international situation. Why so, is not stated.

Germany

Mussolini saw his pal Hitler and the big war machine that Hitler has built up to prove his peaceful intentions with. Both of them called for peace, but the kind of peace they want, and not the kind others desire. What interested Mussolini most was the speed with which the Krupp works turned out big guns.

October 19, the Nobel peace prize winner is said to be growing weaker from tuberculosis, being confined in a sanitarium near Berlin. The Nazis are so peace-loving that they don't like the horror news from the Far East, which tells of Japanese bombing Almeria. They roared their approval of the German warship bombing Almeria.

Italy

Italy is having trouble in Ethiopia, but not as much as reported. Even Count Ciano admits of the trouble. Mussolini admitted as much of forcing to send more troops to Spain, or did he make that offer? You tell us.

The Pope, as usual, is having his nightmares and after the German pagans and the reds. Only Catholicism is a sure antidote for "redism." (So strong is the antidote that a Duluth Catholic got a fit when offered to wear the "Europa" as pastime reading.)

Elsewhere in Europe

Finland denied fishing rights in its Northern Coast to both Germany and Italy. Finland also protested to Soviet Russia over airplane flights over its border.

Five charwomen were fired in

Warren, resulting in a strike that threatened to become general. They got their jobs back, about 51 persons were injured in several anti-Semitic demonstrations throughout Warsaw the other Sunday.

The French premier Chamberlain demanded a moderating moderation for the reason that they cannot afford any producer meet, but the 48-hour week is in France to stay, is the essence of his words. What to do with Spain? About 15,000 of them are faced with deportation, says the French minister of the interior.

More bread is allowed in Madrid rationing. The Cortes is meeting in Valencia, but Largo Caballero is not leading the Socialists any longer. This place was filled with men more amenable to the higher lights.

Portugal reduced. France's right to use the Azores as a stop-off place in trans-Atlantic air service.

In American Countries

The Mexican supreme court has again given the government a slap in the face. This time it ordered returned private property confiscated from Calbilla. The dictator of San Luis Potosi, Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, promises not to work against the government, if it does not work against him.

In Trinidad the leader of the oil workers, Trinidad Butcher, has again given the police after being in hiding since June. He is charged with inciting the riots in which 14 workers were killed by police and marines.

Argentine newspapers have taken a surprising stand, claiming that Roosevelt's model is a better one than Mussolini's, because our Franklin don't send as many guards as Mussolini does. The U. S. is the "greatest democracy on earth."

In Brazil slavery was ordered to stay clear of politics, while the generals were busy sending marines to the front. The U. S. is the "greatest democracy on earth."

Nicaragua is paying 30 cents for five gallons of kerosene. Hot diggety dog! What a delicious source.

The Far East

Japan contends that Russia is sending fighters and airplanes to China, that she is preparing to bomb Tokyo and that she is sending troops to the Manchukuo line. Japs claim that the fool Chinese don't know when they're licked or when they're supposed to retreat. She has given orders to her army to stop to sing military songs, but protests are heard that the martial songs are set to such poor music that they can't be sung.

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mines and fields. Russia released about 70 detained Jap fishing vessels, allowing them to sail home against each other for "transportation."

China is busy defending herself, charging Japs with using poison gas (Sheny giving up the first battle of the war, the Japs with which Japs first of all captured Nankai. Fao and then advanced all along the Northern line. Last winter she was stopped cold up there.)

In Geneva China is pressing much the same demands which she has presented previously, which Ethiopia presented and which Spain has been presenting for some time. The outcome most likely will be the same. If not, we can't see British and American millionaires for "sinking so much of their money in China."

Here and There

The International Harvester Co. is building a factory for the manufacture of implements at Geelong, 45 miles from Melbourne. Another company town in the making. It cost 400,000 pounds and will give employment to 450 workers. Machines for the manufacture of imitation silk from the lowly pineapple have also been ordered. Soon we'll have pineapple stockings.

Longshoremen in New Zealand have refused to work Japan-bound cargo vessels and have ordered their officials to extend the boycott. How about it, CIO?

In the Philippines President Quezon called down judges who hand down decisions against workers, while the judges claim that they interpret the law as it is read. Quezon also said that if sugar producers failed to increase wages the government would do so by legislation.

They are now getting 15-20 cents a day.

How about letting them organize, "Quezy?"

In Palestine a British official and his guards were killed. Almost 200 leading Arabs were arrested and a warship was sent to Haifa. Nothing like that happened while Arabs were killing Jews and Jews were putting Arabs underground.

A German plane stopped off at Khotan, in Chinese Turkestan, for about a month. Just disappeared off the face of the map. It was made to trace it but no effort was made to find it. Finally they flew to Khotan, in Afghanistan. If they really had disappeared, as was generally supposed, it was up several squadrons of fliers would have been sent to look for them. So, what really happened? Just one of those things.

A British soldier who shot to death the Iraqi minister of defense Gen. Bekr Sidki and chief of the Iraqi air force Col. Mohammed Ali Jawad in August was sentenced to death and several other aides of Sidki were arrested.

One hundred and nine British fliers have died so far this year, but of course, what's no news.

**Quit Buying Silk
And Stop Jap War
Is 'Nation' Slogan**

NEW YORK.—Don't Buy Silk is the slogan proposed by The Nation in an editorial to help end the Japanese invasion of China. To further the cause, the magazine has launched a campaign to stop buying silk, primarily against this foundation of Japan's economy, the magazine maintains. It suggests that women buy substitute American-made rayon dresses and plain linen and linen-stocking.

It must have strained The Nation to think up that one.

**French Government
To Assume Control
Of All Railroads**

NEW YORK.—Government control of all railroads will be established in France Jan. 1, 1938, says Railroad News of the Labor Research Association.

Under the plan, all railroads are fused into one big company, controlled by a board of directors in which the government has a majority.

Shareholders will have 49% of shares in the new company. A system of annuities for payment of interest and amortization to private stockholders is provided. French railroads have been operating for some time on annual deficits totaling from five to six billion francs with the government guaranteeing interest to investors. Biggest difficulties are strategic military railroads with little commercial importance.

**Ambridge Union
Squabble Ends;
C.I.O. Backs Out**

NEW YORK.—(FP)—Events in the long controversy over collective bargaining rights at the Natl. Electric Products Co., Ambridge, Pa., took another surprising turn when the United Electrical and Radio Workers (C.I.O.) asked the Natl. Labor Relations Board to certify its rival, the A. F. of L. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The request was made "in the interest of the labor movement and of true collective bargaining," Pres. James B. Carey of the U. E. and R. W. said.

The I. B. E. W. won the election by 780 to 675, or a margin of 105 votes, after bitterly assaulting the U. E. and R. W. for ordering the election despite the existence of a closed shop A. F. of L. contract. One hundred fifty-five votes were challenged.

While dropping the right to file exceptions to the labor board's intermediate report, the C. I. O. union reiterated its claim that the management used coercion and padded payrolls to get votes for the I. B. E. W.

The U. E. and R. W. said it was not waiving its right to aid those who have been or may be discriminated against for union activity or who lost their jobs because of their testimony before the labor board.

U. E. and R. W. officials said three members of their local executive committee had been invited to join the I. B. E. W. local's executive board and that they had instructed all their members to join the I. B. E. W.

COILING EVENTS

NEWARK, N. J.

Friday, October 18, Open Forum at the I. W. W. Hall, 224 Market St. and thereafter every Friday evening. Prominent speakers on all subjects. Refreshments and sandwiches for relaxation and recreation. Come on! Come on!

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday, October 16, 8 p. m. A social and dance will be given at the I. W. W. Hall, 22 W. 17th street, for the benefit of local organization work. Under the auspices of the I. D. C. of the I. W. W. Admission 25 cents.

LOS ANGELES

Every Sunday. — Open Forum at the I. W. W. Hall, 220 Long Blvd., 212 South Spring Street, 8 P. M.

CLEVELAND

Saturday, Oct. 16, Draper Boys' Dance at National Labor Auditorium, 10814 Prince Ave., at 8 p. m. This dance arranged by Draper Ship Branch of the I. U. 440 for the benefit of Mrs. Mike Lindway. Admission 35 cents. Valuable door and other prizes. Everybody welcome. (Price Advance, crosses E. 33 at 3331 E. 33.)

OAKLAND, CALIF.

Every Sunday, 8 p. m. Open Forum at the I. W. W. Hall, 428 10th St., Oakland, Good speakers.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Saturday, October 9, 8 p. m. An Old Fashioned Dance will be given by the International C.I.O. Hall for singing practice. Men and women who like to sing are invited to apply for admission to the group.

NEWARK, N. J.

Saturday, October 30, 8 p. m. A dramatic performance will be given at a dance will be three acts and a dance will be given at Bohemian Hall, 19th Ave., corner of S. 17th St., Newark, will be given by the Hungarian members of the I. W. W. Hall for singing practice. Men and women who like to sing are invited to apply for admission to the group.

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Gentry Is The Name

WORKERS LIKE THE I. W. W.

FLINT, Mich.—The C. I. O. is nearly a thing of the past here in spite of reports to the contrary. Many I. W. W. buttons are showing up in the Chevrolet plant and the boys wearing them are getting a favorable reception from their fellow workers.