

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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## LUMBER BARONS TRY TO IMPOSE COMPANY UNION ON LOGGERS TO HEAD OFF REAL ORGANIZATION

Offspring Of Old I.L.W. Tries to Fool New Lumberjacks

SAY STRIKE NOT NEEDED

Born out of the old I.L.W. company organization, and depending entirely for its support upon the company of the lumber industry, the Industrial Employees Union, Inc. still persists in calling itself a genuine labor union. This is something that the lumberjacks who are still young or who are new in the districts where the I.L.W. went to function ought to take careful note of. The old timers should understand the situation without further comment.

The unlamented parent of the I.E.U. was formed to reduce the wages which the lumberjacks of the I.L.W. had raised during and immediately following the war. It was financed by the lumber barons to scab on the I.L.W. men when these went on strike.

The Why of Company Unions

The I.E.U. was started AFTER the I.L.W. had made headway against the low-paying lumber companies in these by-gone years. In the Clearwater district of Idaho neither the I.L.W. nor the promoters of the new I.E.U. (in existence since May) thought of higher wages and better conditions prior to 1936. The fact is, these promoters were not and ARE not interested in higher pay for the workers. Quite the contrary. It is only when these gentlemen see that the workers are getting into a real union that they bestir themselves to start a counter-attraction. When they see that the workers insist on organizing they try to hand out an organization which the bosses can control and then they have the gall to claim that such gains have been obtained through the tireless efforts of the Wobblies are the fruits of their own anvil, boot-licking, boss-loving policies.

Make no mistake, lumberjacks, the I.E.U. Inc. is not in reality a labor union at all. As was pointed out in a recent issue of the Industrial Worker, the I.E.U. simply stepped into the place left vacant by the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, taking over its property and its function as a protector of the employers against the fighting, rank and file controlled I.L.W.

In one of the I.E.U. articles much is made of the fact that its members are getting wages as high as those of other unions. Perhaps it is so, and if it is so what does it mean? Simply this: that they are sharing in benefits that they did not help bring forth; they are enjoying the fruits of other people's labor and faithful service on many a picket line. Under these conditions it seems hardly decent for the I.E.U. to brag that its members don't have to strike to get raises.

Reaping Where Others Sow

When union workers strike and some of them lose their lives even

(Continued on page 4)

## Can Makers Enjoy Sit-Down Strike

TOLEDO. (FP)—Though the production of cans cannot be strictly classed as part of the automobile industry, workers employed by the American Can Co. are outworking just the same, that is, members. They have a contract covering the shop. For two days they had a chance to relax in the shop, stop to talk to people, play, sing and all that. Because they were on a sit-down, because the company fired only of their own union leader. For inefficiency, they said. For union activity, they said.

Henry Ford's conveyor got nothing on American Can's Round and round got the cans. Round and round went the workers. Two nights free dancing. The gates open. Everybody had a good time.

## STRIKING GANDIES ARE BACK ON JOB

TACOMA, Wash.—The strike of Milwaukee Ry. extra gang number 106 has been transferred back to the job by a vote of the strikers. This action was taken when other gangs, considering that the time for an extensive strike was not opportune, declined to follow this example set by number 106. Delegates continue to report progress in the gandy organization drive.

## Hollywood Sends Help For Spain

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—Two ambulances bearing the names of 26 movie stars, directors and screen writers have left Hollywood on a transcontinental tour to New York on their way to loyalist Spain.

Contributed by the Motion Picture Artists Committee, the cars have painted on their sides such names as Franchot Tonn, Patti Purcell, Ben Hecht, Lewis Milestone, Conrad Berovici, Gail Sondergaard, Herbert Biberman, Dudley Nichols, Guy Enders, Stella Adler, Donald Ogden Stewart and 15 others who were most instrumental in raising funds for their purchase.

The cross-country tour of the ambulances will be accompanied by showings of the new film, "The Heart of Spain."

## Organized Scabbery Case May Go to the U. S. Supreme Court

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (FP)—The nine old men in black robes may have the final word on the unprecedented tangle of the labor situation at the Nait. Electric Production Corp. here. The Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers signed a closed shop contract during a C. I. O. strike and more recently won a labor board poll, 67 to 68. However, 155 ballots are challenged, and the United Electrical and Radio Workers' (CIO) charges company coercion. The A. F. of L. action, angered by the labor board's action in siding with the contract pending the poll, announced its intention of testing the entire case, regardless of the final labor board decision.

## No Right to Strike Says Farley of Men In Public Service

TOLEDO (FP)—Loyalty to the American Federation of Labor was reaffirmed by the Nat'l. Federation of Post Office Clerks, as delegates to the convention here gave a standing ovation to Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. general organizer and right-hand man of Pres. William Green. Dillon gave a most inspirational talk.

Attending were 381 delegates from 160 locals representing 39,211 dues-paying members, compared to 54,000 last year. Almost 100 new locals were set up in the past year. A battery of political speakers, senators, congressmen and Postmaster Gen. James Farley addressed the convention. Farley stressed his belief that no group of employees serving the public has a right to strike. Many delegates wore badges supporting the proposed "Court of appeals" for postal workers to provide job security. Resolutions introduced dealt with hours, vacations, pay differentials between day and night workers and other job problems. A strong, active women's auxiliary held separate meetings.

Herbert Harris, Socialist organizer is shown after gangsters brought in by open shop manufacturers had finished tarring and feathering him.

## Poison Ivy! Stamp It Out!



## TEXAS VIGILANTE JOB

CHICAGO, Ill.—Dr. William

Leiserson, chairman of the national

mediation board, who has been trying

to find a way to satisfy both the

railroad operating brotherhoods and

the demand of the former for a 20 per

cent increase in wages, held another

conference with the representatives of

68 railroads and the five brotherhoods

involved.

It seems that the next step in the

long process of telling the workers that

they can't have a raise is to get a

federal fact-finding board on the job.

The brotherhood members voted

a long time ago to strike if they were

not given the raise. They are waiting

for their officials to give the word.

Dale Carnegie advertises that the

Ford Motor Co. is giving out copies

of How to Win Friends and Influence

People among its employees.

Is the service department going in

for new styles in influencing?

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## Daddy Beck Says Children Must Be Taught a Lesson

SAN FRANCISCO. (FP)—"A father disciplines his child. Father Green is disciplining the longshoremen."

This was the Vice Pres. Dave Beck of the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters characterized the bitter work case jurisdictional struggle, as he came here from Seattle to take personal charge of the truckdrivers' end of the fight. He said there would be "no compromise."

Beck rejected anew proposals of Harry Bridges, west coast longshore and C.I.O. chief, for a labor board poll to determine what union the disputed warehousemen want to be long to. His refusal came as the San Francisco Labor Council finally ousted the Intl. Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, removing 15,000 members from that body.

Beck said he was "not interested in any vote—we are interested only in observance of A. F. of L. laws, and the federation has given the teamsters jurisdiction over the warehousemen. This situation is no concern of the labor board at all."

Bridges accused the teamsters' chief of "openly defying the Wagner act. The warehousemen chose their own union. The choice is protected by U. S. law."

## Popeye's Boss Still Refuses Concessions

NEW YORK.—A collective, bargaining bill conducted by the labor board among men and women who draw the animated Popeye cartoons has certified "The Commercial Artists and Designers Union (A.F.L.)" as sole agent to represent the 129 employees of the Max Fleischer Studio. The vote follows several months of militant strike action.

The strike continues, with the company preparing court action to block the decision.

## British Labor Scolds Government For Weak Anti-fascist Fight

NORWICH, England.—Pledges of support to loyalist Spain were renewed by British labor at the Trades Union Congress, which criticized the present government for its retreat from the Fascist imperialist offensive with regard to Spain, Abyssinia and Spain. The congress voted to support the Conservative government's rearmament program, however, after Gen. Sec. Walter Clinton declared that defense measures could not await the advent of a labor government.

"Only the international solidarity of the working class can prevent war," Dr. Norman Bethune, famous Canadian surgeon.

## Still No Raise in Sight for Rails

CHICAGO, Ill.—Dr. William Leiserson, chairman of the national mediation board, who has been trying to find a way to satisfy both the railroad operating brotherhoods and the demand of the former for a 20 per cent increase in wages, held another conference with the representatives of 68 railroads and the five brotherhoods involved.

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## CAPITALISTS OF ALL COUNTRIES CONCUR IN MOVES TO ESTABLISH FASCISM THROUGHOUT WORLD

## Marine Transport Workers Notice

Every member of the Marine Transport Workers I. U. No. 510 of the I.W.W. is urgently requested to get in touch with the Chairman of the G.O.C. immediately, and supply him with his address, preferably a permanent one.

W. O'Connor, G.O.C. Chairman, Box 800, City Hall Sta., New York City.

## Slow Down Tactic Gets Quick Raise

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Cold Storage plant slaves in this old reactionary town tried out a Wobblly tactic recently that got them a ten cent an hour increase in wages and a general improvement in the job.

The slaves had been getting a good deal of I.W.W. literature and a delegate had lined a few up, so when they got talking about needing a little boost in pay, they did more than just talk about it but went right to the boss and made their wishes known.

When the boss said, "nothing doing," they went back to work but slowed down operations to such an extent that after one day the boss changed his mind and raised the wages from 40 to 50 cents an hour.

It is hoped that all the slaves in Watsonville will profit by the example set and line up in the I.W.W. for all the good things of life.

60-CW-7.

"The birds have their nests. The foxes have their holes. And American citizens have one chance in 10,000 of acquiring a low-rent apartment from the Resettlement Administration."

The American Guardian.

Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through.—Jonathan Swift.

They're picking spuds in Idaho

REXBURG, Idaho.—The potato harvest is on in this section, popularly known far and wide as the Mashed Potato Valley, with John Farley picking over to four cents a 100 pound sack for picking. That's the advertised rate and that's what the worker is promised when he goes out on the job, but fifty John is handing the workers a large onion dropped in the basket before the potato is getting a good many extra pounds into the supposed-to-be 100 pound sack.

The living conditions of the crypto workers are as bad as they ever have been. Many of them have to sleep in box cars from which they emerge half frozen before daylight in the morning to cook their scanty meals in the kitchen before being off for the fields with a dry lump in their pockets for non-day lunch.

There is no harder work than picking spuds and when it is made harder by long hours, overworked baskets and sub-human living conditions, it is nothing less than torture. Under such conditions it is only the shortness of the season that keeps the thoughtless from killing himself.

Let's have action and organization to put an end to such exploitation.

—76-A-7.

## "Atrocities" Not Bad While Profits Are Not in Danger

ALL FASCISTS AT HEART

The war in China, which could be terminated in one day by the voice of the "democratic" nations if they wanted to speak up shilly and fearfully, continues to reap its frightful harvest of death, starvation and disease.

"Like a coward," says Federated Press, "the Japanese are operating from behind foreign battlelines on which the Chinese do not fire. Thus the Japanese militarists are leaning heavily upon the warring British and American policy to enable them to wage war on China with a minimum expenditure of men and resources. A quick decisive war is the only kind they can afford."

The Tientsin and Shanghai neutral settlements have been especially valuable to the Japanese, who have not hesitated to utilize them for their fullest advantage. When the Japanese gunboat Hatake pulled up to within 300 yards of the U.S.S. Augusta and opened fire upon Pootung, it was not the necessities of the situation which impelled this action.

Any one of the Japanese gunboats and cruisers in the river could have shelled the Pootung shore and the Chinese lines stationed there. But in coming to the lee of the American battleship, the Japanese commander violated the provisions of the "neutral" battleship. He knew the Chinese would not return the fire in that direction.

"In fact, the entire strategy of the Japanese, as developed around Shanghai, has been this: to maintain 'neutrality,' which inescapably involves the American and British forces as a cover for their maneuvers. Already America has paid for its indecision, of action with the death of one sailor and the maiming of 18 others by a shell which could have come only from Japanese ships from the harbor. Of more vital significance are the bombs dropped in the international settlement. The Japanese may deny and the 'neutral' committed, for political reasons, may fail to place responsibility, but the frightful slaughter of innocent Chinese and foreign, within the settlement, continues."

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## Industrial Worker

"An Injury to One is an Injury to All"  
ONE UNION—ONE LABEL—ONE ENEMYOFFICIAL  
ORGAN Industrial Workers  
of the World

It should be understood by members and others who read this paper that the Industrial Worker is published as an official organ of the Industrial Workers of the World. It is not a general publication of the kind which is common to the labor movement. It is a publication of the Industrial Workers of the World, and it is published for the benefit of the Industrial Workers of the World.

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CARL KELLER, Editor and Business Manager

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## Modern Luddites

The Luddites, who in the early years of the 19th century tried to save their jobs by destroying newly introduced machinery, have their counterpart part in the present.

Recently at Gillespie, Ill. representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, Lewis's best, got together with its mortal enemy, the Progressive Miners of America, and hatched out some sort of scheme to stop the further mechanization of coal mining as a means to combat increase in unemployment. To complete the picture, the Workers Alliance, communist dominated, joined in with the other two reactionary groups to promote this worthy cause. The details of this particular back to the ox cart scheme are not known.

The I. W. W. is not opposed to the introduction of new machinery in industry. New machines, new means of production, are powerful levers in forcing economic and social change, and change is what we want. It's up to an intelligently organized working class to see that technical changes result in social betterment; and to resist such changes as a sure sign of reaction.

Similar shoe-string capitalist concerns usually are opposed to advance in the technique of production because new machines often cost more than they can afford to pay and their introduction in industry places them at a disadvantage alongside their more powerful competitors. At times large capitalists also oppose the introduction of new machinery because of the loss of jobs. They would force the scrapping of enormous numbers of older machines which still are good for years of service.

Capitalists are especially reluctant to invest in new equipment when labor is plentiful and cheap. They can't see the logic of labor-saving machinery when labor costs so little that, from their point of view, it isn't worth saving.

But labor never has a valid reason for opposing new machinery so long as its operation is not dangerous to the life and health of the worker. That a greater degree of mechanization will cause more unemployment need not frighten any intelligent worker. Every child should know the answer to this question: Is it to put the control of the machinery of production into the hands of the working class, which, even if it were as ignorant and helpless as labor leaders and capitalists seem to think it is, will not be so foolish as to starve to death because its factories and fields produce too much.

## "Let's Change the Game"

When a man is playing a game at which he finds himself at a disadvantage, he is very apt to call for a change to something that makes him in his line, something in which he feels the advantage will be on his side. Everybody plays with the intention of winning.

In the contest between capital and labor which, by the way, is a war and not merely a game, the workers have always made their best showing on the economic field. In fact, to win the only field on which they have accomplished anything worth mentioning. Workers' activities on the picket line, in job action, in union discussion of job economics, have ever been fruitful in good results, in achievements satisfying to workers' desires.

On the other hand, long experience has taught the capitalist class that it makes but a poor showing when it gets into a battle with wage workers on their own chosen ground. Nearly every one of the major corporations has found itself at one time or another at considerable disadvantage, in spite of its wealth, when confronted by an aroused, militant, and united group of employees bent on acting directly in their own behalf to get the things they want.

No wonder then that the capitalists are always diligently promoting plans to wean the workers away from economic direct action. They want to change the game. They have been rather successful at it too. They have caused to be set up other machinery for handling differences between capital and labor.

Recently a whole flock of disputes have been passed on to the federal labor board for adjustment, or to special mediation committees, and even to the regular courts. It is no consolation that some of the decisions handed down have

## THE UPPER CRUST



"Madam is having a nervous breakdown. We just lost the dog show."

been favorable to the workers. The outstanding fact is that employers are trying to coax the workers away from the habit of using the weapons that are best adapted to the workers' hands.

Employers don't want workers on the picket line or in union councils formulating their own demands and fighting for them. They want the fundamental questions of bread and butter, working hours and conditions, job control, converted into lawyers' abstractions to be wrangled about by easy-living, well-fed, "representatives." The bosses' ideal of a future America is one in which the workers have lost the habit of direct action and where they have forgotten how to strike.

There are plenty of leaders claiming to be on the workers' side, but who are in reality the lieutenants of the capitalists, trying their best to realize the bosses' ideal.

The I. W. W. guards against any sapping of the "wholesome power of the working class" by insisting that workers shall never give up their right of independent direct action, and what is just as important, the I. W. W. insists that the power to act independently must be exercised daily in the struggle against the employing class because this is a power that becomes stronger with use and tends to wither and shrink when left idle. The class war is on the economic field. That's the place to organize and develop workers strength.

## Imperialism

Senator Nye of North Dakota recently declared in a radio interview, "If we face the choice of profit or peace, the nation will answer—must answer—We choose peace." (Quoting Roosevelt's 1936 prelection speech.)

Though it all sounds very nice we know that whatever we may choose, masters of this country will take their stand for profits every time. If we stay out of the Sino-Jap affair it is because that undeclared war means plenty of profits as it is, from goods furnished both sides. As soon as the outcome appears to threaten seriously the prospect of future profits the American business propaganda machine will start grinding out reasons why we should jump into it.

THE PREAMBLE  
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 fear 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 employers. The only way to protect the interests of the workers is to organize as a class, to form a revolutionary workers' government, to abolish the wage system, and to take possession of the earth and the machinery of production.

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, come 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 to take only the very day's 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.

OFFICIAL  
NOTICES

## 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. No. 110 CONVENTION

The Annual Convention of Agricultural Workers Industrial Union No. 110 of the I. W. W. will convene at Cashmere, Washington, September 23, 1935. This will be a mass convention. Chester Zook, G. O. C. Chairman.

## RESOLUTIONS

Any member having resolutions for the I. U. No. 110 convention, and who is unable to attend, should send them to Chester Zook, Box 1436, Spokane, Wash.

## BALLOT COMMITTEE REPORT

We the undersigned ballot committee have tabulated the General Recruiting Union ballots on whether the GBU convention should be postponed, and wish to report that the question carried. Therefore, there will be no GBU convention this year.

—Ballot Committee: John Newfield, Thelma Beck, Celia Goldberg.

## 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. Wajnarowski, George King, Joe Dunn, Frank Natunewicz, E. P. Newton, William Pat, Moss Korzenblatt, B. Coltrick, J. H. Childs, Phil Lattimore, Fred Hanson, Slim Johnson, C. B. Houghton, A. Martin, Beart Beards.

## G.E.B. Nominees and Alternates

Stanley Sawicki, Walter Dempsey, Louis Perry, Moss Korzenblatt, E. P. Newton, Wilmes Fax, William Pat, Beart Beards, Frank Russell, A. Capraro, Fred Hanson.

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

## PIERCE WORKERS' GIVE LIBERAL COLLECTION

The collection taken up by James Whalen, at Pierce, Mass., Sept. 25th, 26th, and 27th, for fellow workers Gentry, who is confined in the Ohio State hospital, amounted to \$94.75. We wish to thank all fellow workers and friends for this fine support to a worthy cause.—James Whalen.

## CANADIAN ADMINISTRATION

In order to assist in organization work in the Sudbury District it has been decided to transfer the Headquarters of the Canadian Adm. to that City.

Until further notice all mail intended for this Office should be addressed to 28 Alder St., Sudbury, Ont.—Joe Paulin, Secretary.

## Nazi Bread Causes Epidemic of Colic

DRESDEN, Germany.—If you have to eat Goering's 1-year-old bread, don't drink any water afterwards! The onetime staff of life, a Nazi, is made of all sorts of inferior grains. The mixture has caused a raging epidemic of colic which made it necessary for schools here to suspend classes. The health department sent out warnings about avoiding water while eating the breadly concoction.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes, or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom that bear fruit, then ripen.—Epictetus.

A man, accustomed to work is equal to any achievement he resolves upon.—Campbell.

## Negro Strikers Win With Picket Parade

HENDERSON, Ky.—"Slave Days Over, We Want Union Recognition," Chanting above their heads, these Negro strikers from the American Tobacco Co. have marched all over town. When asked why they didn't picket the plant, which is on the waterfront, they replied: "Nobody can see our signs there. We want the people to know we're on strike. They must sympathize with us and emerge after six days with an agreement calling for wage increase and union recognition."

## FOREIGN FASCISM IS WEAK IN U. S.

One of the essentials and outstanding manifestations of fascism is its nationalistic character. So it is hardly appropriate for us to speak of the dangers of Italian fascism or German nationalism, for as some writers are beginning to tell us, of British fascism.

Yet the Italian brand among the people here of Italian descent has been a force to be reckoned with for many years. At first the opposition to Mussolini was widespread and vocal, but the presence of all kinds of anti-fascists during the years silenced most of them.

But it seems that the loyalty to fascism of many of those who have given lip service is questionable. At a meeting at Grant Park here a few Sundays ago, Ballo spoke on a transatlantic hookup. The weather was perfect, and the agencies promoting the meeting presumably used their best efforts. Yet the attendance was quite small compared with other events which have been held on the lake front this summer.

Representatives of the divisions of Italian soldiers in the desert war in Spain, and in the former Ethiopian territory in Africa. Can this be taken to mean that the influence of Italian fascism in other countries has reached its peak and is now declining?

German nazism came on the scene too late and has made too many powerful enemies here to be taken seriously. Any real influence it may have here is through the German government and its representatives in this country. A daily here which has lately made extended investigations of this movement states as much, while omitting the report of those investigations as a news scoop.

A portion of the Nazi organization here a short time ago attracted some 100, in spite of the fact that the leader of the party in the U. S. A. was the principal speaker.

But our own brand might be any other story.—Albert Hanson.

## Relief Clients Must Accept Harvest Jobs

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (FP)—In spite of an agreement with the Workers Alliance by WPA administrators that no WPA workers would be forced to work in the harvest fields, they were agricultural workers, Gov. Merriam has announced that "able-bodied relief recipients who refuse harvest relief will be dropped from state rolls."

## OUT SOON!

## THE ONE BIG UNION MONTHLY

## OCTOBER ONE BIG UNION MONTHLY

## Features in this issue:

Power of Folded Arms, by W. E. Trautmann, one of the oldest living exponents of industrial unionism.

A Page of Poems, by Covington Hall, such as readers of this magazine and the Industrial Worker have long learned to like.

Silicosis: A Challenge to Organized Labor, by John Serfson, author of the fine article on Noise in the September issue.

If Only—A story by Gefion. In the opinion of some of those who have had a chance to read it, the best this author has so far written.

The Counter Revolution in Spain, by Joseph Wagner. Another article on the situation in Spain that helps to clarify it to American readers.

Several other articles that every reader will be sure to peruse with interest and profit. It's a fine magazine. Help support it by showing it to your friends.

It's the Same  
Old Fuss Until  
Slavery Ends

By T-BONE SLIM

ON the road to economic security has to sleep under vicious and hinder piles.

The I. W. W. is not hobbled with leadership, and personally I think too thin-skinned and it's back far too limberly to withstand the grief. I think we better leave them home and tell them all about it when we come back; when the workers have freed themselves from the guidance of parasites and their retainers.

So, labor, if you are going places, end hang—for the I. W. W. is on the move.

Harshness are't to be expected for the time being, and it's for that reason I make the point: Leadership is too thin-skinned and it's back far too limberly to withstand the grief. I think we better leave them home and tell them all about it when we come back; when the workers have freed themselves from the guidance of parasites and their retainers.

Emancipation! What a glorious thing; when workers shall live in peace in the friendship of their class. Just a little solidarity is all it takes, and MUCH ORGANIZATION.

"If we are getting nowhere" excludes (excludes) the great T-Bone Slim when he heard about the jurisdictional disputes of men who are supposed to be fighting the boss for de re facta and de jure, but who are, instead, fighting among themselves for jobs. In so doing, they end that fight—shorten the day and lengthen the pay. It is an illusion to think that if one-half of the workers but do not fight among others, the economic would be pitiful. The economic autocrats would shorten the crew again and again. Even if they all committed suicide there would still be a shortage of jobs against the sick, said plates would send into the industrial shysters, swindlers, and social psychopaths (spell it editor).

So come out to it, Mr. Labor, the I. W. W. has the right idea: "Shorten the day to lengthen and every time the boss shortens the crew shortens the day again and again."

That's the only way to fight the boss—do not fight among workers; your treacherous prowess can be used to better purpose.

Irritated men say, "T-Bone Slim always writes the same thing over and over again." That's O. K. by me. The slavery is the same. The bed is the same. The raiment is the same. The screws are the same, (there is no joy) go what the hell do they want me to write?

Got some liniment from the hospital with which to rub my back on a telegraph pole and rubbing my back on it. Individualism, hey? (God bless Duke of Argyle).

It might be argued that if labor waits for leaders they will be late at the barbecue and the parasites will have the wine all drunk up. But I'm arguing that if we don't wait for them they'll get late and stray, maybe into the enemies' camp.

It's a question whether it is good policy for labor to carry its leaders, or put them on horseback, because leaders cannot sleep except on downiest cushions and labor many times

More Strikers In Europe Than U. S.

NEW YORK (FP)—Only 61 U. S. workers per 10,000 population were involved in strikes and lockouts on the average during the period 1920-36, as compared to 170 in Belgium, 114 in France and 63 in England, according to the Nat. Industrial Conference Board.

## Run-Away Firm Must Return, Says Court

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Goldstein and Levin Mfg. Co. must return to Philadelphia from Johnston, where it moved in violation of a Philadelphia contract. It must return 300 Philadelphia employees. This decision was handed down by Jacob Bilikopf, impartial arbiter for the Nat. Relations Board. This is the second time the company has been ordered to return.

Immediately after Bilikopf's decision, the case was taken to Judge Harry Kalodner by the company's attorneys, who still seek to have the labor board decision set aside.

While the union has filed a petition to have the case come up on Sept. 27 for final action, the company has filed suit to ask for an injunction restraining Bilikopf from making a decision in the case.

## Nazi Pay and Speed Produce Faulty Ship

KIEL, Germany.—There is more to the building up of a big German navy than just appropriating money. The German pocket battleship, Gueisener, after being launched recently, had to be put into dry dock again because her armored plates were not welded together properly. Specialists were afraid that the ship would fall apart as soon as her heavy guns opened fire. Low wages and speed-up were blamed for the poor workmanship.





# WALL STREET CONTINUES TO GET RICH HARVEST FROM TRADE IN SPITE OF EXPORT PROHIBITION

American "merchandise" stops China from getting needed manufactured goods but shipment to Japan of copper, lead, zinc, oil, etc. from United States owned properties in other countries

By ELIOT JANEWAY

The United States has grown tense. Canada which are absolutely independent of Washington's jurisdiction, the succession of tragedies in Europe that began with Hitler and led up to the Spanish war have horrified the country, the Supreme Court struggle is absorbing, the country has worried the American people in any fundamental sense.

The new war in the Far East belongs to a different category of tragedy. For 20 years the American people have been holding their breath and waiting for war to begin again, precisely where it has at last begun. And now, with the tension not so much of 1914 but of 1916 in the atmosphere again, all eyes have turned to Washington.

**Neutrality a Farce**

The administration has announced a policy which at least sounds so. It purports to be what the country really wants. It is called neutrality. But it is a curious, suspicious kind of neutrality. For, with all agreed that Japan is guilty and China innocent and peace the goal, Japan was welcomed by new policy and China has explored it. What, then, is the upshot of our neutrality policy, and can it be expected to reach peace in Asia?

China is the problem of China and Japan are radically different. China needs manufactured equipment—artillery, planes, ammunition, clothing, medicines, autos, tanks—the thousands and millions of modern war, and Spain is producing for Japan, on the other hand, possesses a well-equipped arms industry (which is indeed all that she does possess in the way of heavy industry), and her needs are confined to the raw materials—the metals and the fuels—required to make, run and repair the machinery of warfare.

Our neutrality policy prevents China from buying not only guns and planes in the United States, but from buying medicines and shoes as well. It does not apply with any force to Japan's requirements.

**International Trade Prosper**

The mining and oil trusts from which Japan makes her chief purchases of raw materials in this country are not hampered by any neutrality legislation invoked in Washington. For they also own foreign properties in Latin America and in

# Refugees from Spain Arrive in France

Loyalist men, women, and children pressing fishing boats and other craft into service, reach Bayonne, safe from Franco's firing squads and Moorish mercenaries in north western Spain. Able bodied men are returning to their country via Catalonia to fight again, while refugees camps, especially for children, are set up in France by workers who contribute a few francs a month each and become godparents to the little refugees.

Illustrations are abundant. The American non-ferrous metal industry, comprising those strategic arms raw materials—copper, lead and zinc—domestic industry, are in large combines. Anaconda and Kennecott. Anaconda owns the great Chile copper mine, and Kennecott the nearly as large Borden mine, also in Chile. Each of these mines can keep Japanese munitions plants supplied with ores for years on end.

Moving north to Mexico, we come to the special preserve of the American oil industry. The Standard Oil companies, Mellon's Gulf Oil and Texas Corp., partially dominated by the cotton exporting and shipping fortune of the Lapham family (named named part from the Japanese trader), are at present engaged in a bitter and almost violent war with a radically nationalist government resembling the Chinese, more respects than one. Politically, as well as economically, this war has every incentive to continue with the lucrative Japanese oil business.

Finally, in Canada, the two metal monopolies—Mellon's Aluminum and Wall Street's United Front, the Ford Nickel Co.—are at perfect liberty to continue selling their essential war supplies to Japan until the cows come home. Japanese ships will of course carry them home. China has no ships to do the same.

The prevalent worry over the effectiveness of the neutrality policy has therefore more than warranted. The United States wants this war stopped, and the United States wants to keep her own hands clean of it. The first and most elementary principle of neutrality is to guarantee real neutrality—to keep Wall Street from making every red cent it can out of the Japanese arms trade—is for Washington to place arms sales to Japan under the same restrictions as American corporations outside the law. The keeping of the peace means the tying of Wall Street's hands.

**Capitalists of all Countries**

(Continued from page 1)

**Immigrants Stick Together**

An American Mission hospital has been bombed at Nan-Tungchow by 10 Japanese planes. Japanese soldiers, catching up with a Red Cross ambulance, forced one doctor, two nurses and one woman to kneel and then killed them cold blood; every one of the wounded soldiers were massacred. The thirty ambulances of the Chinese Red Cross are being continuously followed by Japanese planes and fired on with machineguns.

Under other circumstances any one of these "incidents" would be the occasion for decisive action on the part of neutral nations but the situation being what it is, even the ching-chinging of the British ambassador, to say nothing of the atrocious murdering of thousands of non-combatants, Chinese in working class districts, raises no more than a ripple of verbal protest.

It is more than probable that while Japan is collecting a few chestnuts for itself out of the Chinese war, it also has an understanding with American and British financiers providing that they will get a generous share of the loot when the disturbance is over. As a matter of fact British and American capitalists are collecting even now in the shape of extraordinary profits out of the commerce that supplies the Japs with all the raw materials it needs.

**Brother Capitalists**

As in the case of Ethiopia and Spain, the capitalists of "democratic" nations recognize the bond of brotherhood with the capitalists of fascist countries. Whatever of liberalism may still remain in the big de-mocratic is wiped by the overwhelming power of the top-ranking capitalists who are and always will be fascist to the core, no matter under what sort of banner they carry out their murderous plans.

Let Italy and Germany take Spain, so long as France and England have access to its minerals; let Japan take China, so long as the way to exploitation by the robber barons of other countries is left open. This is the present day diplomacy and the reason why the murder of a missionary doesn't start this country or at least effectively stop the supply of war materials to the Japs.

**TO THE YARDARM WITH 'EM!**

From history books, we understand there was a time when great England didn't negotiate with pirates.

# SOAP BOXERS EXPOSE COMMUNIST PARTY RELIEF DEFENSE RACKET

NEW YORK CITY.—The open air meetings being held under the auspices of the United Libertarian organization in New York will be continued until the weather grows too cold for comfort. Each Tuesday evening, beginning about 7 o'clock, the meeting is opened at the corner of 14th street and Irving Place. Usually there are three or four speakers.

On occasion the committee has found it necessary to shift the meeting place to 14th street and University Place, especially when our men do not get down to the corner early enough to hold the stand. The communists use all sorts of tricks to prevent us from getting hold of that particular corner for it is right in the heart of the labor movement.

They have never been so unmercifully exposed for their criminal treachery since they have had a party and, of course, they do not like it one little bit.

Always the communists have been an evil element wherever they have had their fingers in the pie, but never have they or any other group stooped so low as they have stooped since the beginning of the Spanish embargo.

Not only have the party heads proven themselves to be master racketeers, in big stakes where tens of thousands of dollars come into their hands, the larger portion of which never goes into circulation but is pocketed by the party masters in the art of petty larceny.

The Sacco-Vanzetti, Mooney, and Scottabore cases keep them well supplied for a long time, but all these with the help of the party masters in the art of petty larceny. The Sacco-Vanzetti, Mooney, and Scottabore cases keep them well supplied for a long time, but all these with the help of the party masters in the art of petty larceny.

Who would steal condemned men under the control of their food commissar, Comrade, in Spain—milk, butter, and eggs for the children of the unhappy land—and turn it over to the starving little business men of Catalonia to sell, it is utterly devoid of any human scruple. But then, their depravity is on a par with the depravity of their political creed and, of course, they do not like to have the hand of their Kremlin director who is directing their depredations against the Spanish people exposed in public. No scandalous like exposure.

It is necessary, therefore, that these meetings have active, physical support of our fellow workers, for these people are real Red Fascists in the defense of the political and economic interests of the party. The utterance of La Pasionaria is no peace. It was better to kill a hundred innocent people than to permit a single guilty one to escape, to support and comfort them in their delirious delusion, to exterminate all that stand in their way.

**Negroes in Prison For Self-Defense**

HUNTINGTON, Tenn. (FP).—Because they defended their lives after being evicted, two Negro sharecroppers from here are serving prison sentences, the Nat'l Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners and the Nat'l Assn. for Advancement of Colored People announced, as they took up the cases in an effort to secure justice. One has won a new trial.

The Negroes, Bill Jack Bledsoe, and his uncle, Curtis Bledsoe, were evicted March 4 this year. As they were leaving in a wagon with their belongings, according to the defense organization, they passed George Stanford, riding boss who had been abusive to them with a rifle, it was charged. In self-defense Bill Jack returned the fire and Stanford fell mortally wounded. Curtis took part in the shooting, and has been granted a new trial.

Bill Jack was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. Stanford was given two years for manslaughter. The defense began when one of the Bledsoes asked pay for some grass seed.

**OTTAWA, Ont., Can. (FP).**—The 53rd Canadian Trades and Labor Congress assembled here to make plans for curbing the use of injunctions, securing the enactment of social legislation, opposing any measure to restrict the free passage of international union officials across national boundaries and otherwise dealing with the needs of Canada's forgotten men.

**ORLANDO, Fla.**—The citrus packing season has opened here with many of the boxes in Florida's biggest industry worried about the talk of unionism among the workers.

# THE WORLD AS IT IS

MATTER OF MATURITY  
By Art Hopkins

"So you're a wobbly," she said to me with a pleasant smile, and then, with a sudden wave of the hand in a maternally fashion concluded: "you'll soon outgrow it."

"Why," I asked her, "do you say that?"

"Oh, just so! The wobbles today are mostly disgruntled and never do you hear a good word about them. And further more, they don't amount to much in the labor movement. The C. I. O. has stolen their thunder and principles."

My friend is a militant radical—so she labels herself.

Capitalist propaganda has even found fertile soil in the minds of radicals. Yes, the wobbles are hated, despised, and seldom do you hear a good word about them. But these vicious thoughts about the W. W. come from sources whose principles and interests are antagonistic to those of the Industrial Workers of the World. Because the I.W.W. has as its basic idea the changing of our social and economic system, because it is founded upon the class struggle, and because it declares a cessation of the existing "war," so constant masses. Honored by all who really seek social change. The I.W.W. stands today, as it has always stood: the vanguard, the militant vanguard in that great army of industrial workers.

No other organization in the United States stands squarely upon the principles of revolutionary industrial unionism, as does the I.W.W.

The CIO may speak of industrial unions, it may be organizing the mass industries, but because its very founding principles, identity of interests between labor and capital and because of its hierarchy in organization, it cannot be the organization of the militant and intelligent labor movement, the labor movement that will be the vanguard in the establishment of a better world.

The CIO, speaks of "peace." One condition, if the words of Patrick Henry at the Continental Assembly in 1776. "Men may speak of peace, but there is no peace." So it is today. "Responsible and respectable" labor leaders may speak of peace, but there is no peace. The master class has declared war. It has driven us into submission. It has denied us the means of living. We are not pacifists. We are not followers of Gandhi nor do we believe in turning the other cheek. And because we are the only labor union that answers that challenge, not only in lip service but in action, the master class has attacked us more bitterly than any other union.

The CIO has not stolen our thunder nor principles. If it had the same principles as the IWW it would be part of that organization.

Many capitalist papers have gone as far as to picture the CIO as the ghost of the IWW. This too is not so. It has no resemblance whatsoever. The IWW is an organization for the working class. When one reaches the stage of class consciousness, when he becomes "politically" mature and aware of his interests as a member of the working class, he then joins the IWW.

No, we wobbles won't "grow out of it." It is you, who are more interested in political philosophies, in "let me be to office," that will have to grow out of it. And when you do you will find yourself in the organization of your class, the IWW.

**DON'T JUDGE BY YOURSELF, ADOLPH**

"The great mass of the workers want nothing more than bread and circuses. It has no comprehension of any ideals."—Adolph Hitler.

When Nazis in the U. S. want to save the country from the "Communists," they say, "let them have it." When progressives want to save it from the money-changers, that's criminal syndicalism.

A Fascist is a pirate with delusions of grandeur and a machinegun instead of a cutlass.

And devoid of any fair for gallantry.