

...OR-
...OF HIS
...as an in-
...problem
...ess, the
...more is
...an accom-
...thought-
...works-
...if they
...had work
...whether
...travest a
...of your
...movement
...listed in

ment

ions be-
...1915 will
...ITY.

177
30
35
4
173

for the
right gain
this gain
indicates
a steady
of a
reviously,
with time
Solidarity
will be
the year.
ore tried
scriptions
Job, and
age of one
can mark
of what
description
id have
required
for a
to the
ided new
end in
and mark

ETARIAT

having, en-
...etariat",
...ing a
...ith much
...n read it,
...n us,
...opinion
...roletariat
...rian Or-
...ives the
...on which
...sity when

Local 26,
...red to
19th St.

...LLOYD

EMANCIPATION

Mr. Bock.

He Races For a Job.



MILLIONS FOR BANKERS MILLIONS OF UNEMPLOYED

The War, Though Bad For This Country, Will Receive Their Financial Assistance. Iron, Steel and Other Metal Industries Hardest Hit In Eastern Territory—Danger Ahead.

"I venture the opinion," said Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, at the opening of the American Iron and Steel Institute's annual meeting at Birmingham, Ala., on Oct. 25, that the struggle for commercial supremacy was the underlying cause of the war, or at least had a decided influence upon its precipitation; that the question at issue largely relate to dollars and cents. The bankers of this country do not agree that the questions that caused the war, largely relate to dollars and cents. They view all questions from that standpoint. They have no hesitancy in aiding the war loans, provided they reap the profit in this country. According to New York reports, the announcement of the conclusion of negotiations for a \$10,000,000 French Government loan had a reassuring effect on financial sentiment. It was pointed out that the credits to be used against the purchase of supplies and munitions. "It is now generally expected that two international houses are arranging for the purchase of about \$5,000,000 worth of the new German 5 per cent treasury notes. These are to be used on a basis for credits in this country, practically on the same terms upon which the French loan was made."

The movement to make loans as the basis for credits to be used against the purchase of supplies and munitions, is part of the bankers' campaign to settle trade balances and liquidate American stocks held abroad. This movement has already caused the shipment of \$70,000,000 of foodstuffs in September alone. "The figures were only \$39,000,000."

"Exports of breadstuffs, meats and other food during September were larger than those in the corresponding month of any preceding year. Wheat, oats, rice and beans and canned beef showed remarkable gains in comparison with the corresponding months of September, 1913, and earlier years," said a statement issued by the Department of Commerce on Oct. 30.

"Exports of fresh beef during the month of September were valued at more than 7,000,000 pounds or eleven times the total for September, 1913, and more than double

Continued On Page Four.

Plot to Massacre Rebel Prisoners Revealed In Time to Save Them. Dope Fiends Rob Other Prisoners.

LETTER FROM A PRISONER

Butte, Mont., Oct. 25.

I feel that it is my duty to acquaint the public with the frightful conditions which we have to put up with under Sheriff Berkin's regime. Realizing the penalties I may have to pay while in the hands of this inhuman motorist Berkin has prepared himself to be, for availing these truths, I am willing to be before a notary public and swear to the following facts: Twenty-seven men were locked up in one corridor containing four cells each 6 x 8 feet in diameter. Some of us were refused blankets. One kept calling the attention of the jailer, threatening with the dungeon. The fireman lets the steam die out every night, we assume, to the benefit of the higher-ups, who no doubt think we will contract pneumonia and die thereby saving them many thousands of dollars, which we believe they will have to pay us for false imprisonment and unlawful convictions. We get two meals per day, consisting of, in the morning, one plate of bread, mush, mutton stew, and black coffee. At 2 p. m. we get a small piece of meat, one plate of high heaven, something called soup, a small piece of bread with butter or lard, one plate of bread. No. 1 corridor is supposed to be set aside for the dope fiends to get up with our money to secure marijuana for as many as 10 men. How they secure this dope, which is expensive, I will leave to the sheriff to answer. One of these men who is charged with robbery was allowed to go several days ago, but was charged with another when he wished to go out. Captain Morse asked him if he was charged with any other. He informed he hesitated about it. The sheriff no doubt would call him a scoundrel and told him of his capabilities. This man was recommended to the officials as a man who would bring home the bacon. He was turned loose by Terrill and Berkin. These two unfortunates were only able to secure dope within the next few days. Their comrades had in their possession when arrested, or as prisoners, a quantity of dope. Berkin's regime there is more efficient as it were. Men who are not addicted to any drugs, but who are foreigners, who have money when arrested, are harassed in the corridors every three weeks. After thoroughly searching these individuals and failing to find any money, the jailer is asked how much money the victim has in the sheriff's care. The man is then compelled under threat of punishment to sign an order on the sheriff to turn over as much as \$500 to Berkin. This is for the purpose of buying dope. When these snow-heads are in a pleasant frame of mind, due to an unusually large and prosperous number of victims, those who are not addicted are invited to join them in the use of the drug.

I claim if Berkin allows the present state of affairs to continue in the county jail Butte will soon be overrun with dope fiends. I suggest that instead of trying to scare timid people with the I. W. W. boyman, master working man, it is better to try and make people believe that every man who is invited to be of use of work is an awful I. W. W. that he apply some of his cleverness to the duties which the taxpayers are paying good money for.

BUTTE PRISONER.

Later—it is now quite evident to all those who are in on the "know" that the recent so-called jail break which Sheriff Berkin's regime, that nine prisoners escaped, was nothing more or less than a "trap." In the hope that McDonald, Bradley, Evans, Ross and Malone, would take advantage of the situation and try to escape, prisoners were stationed at advantageous points with instructions to shoot to kill any or all of those who should be so attracted.

Having failed in this they became more brazen and the officer in charge was held, giving orders to the effect that should either of the aforementioned prisoners show himself at his window he was to be shot, and a squad of soldiers were placed in the yard to carry out these orders.

Fortunately these uniformed murderers were overhauled and the men

Sammy Miner Answers That Question, Also Giving Some Interesting Information On the Past and Present Situation In the Big Mining Camp.

(Special to Solidarity)

Governor Samuel V. Stewart is suffering from the effects of lost manhood.

For fear that some may put a misconception upon the leading statement of this article, I will state that the kind of malady I allude to is not the kind of malady of Montana, is not one of the sort for which you would use such nostrums as are advertised in the Police Gazette and many of the cheap magazines, but loss of manhood through his downright brutal treachery and deceit to the people of this state who favored him with the highest office within their possession.

Sammy might have been the best man in the world for all I know, before he became contaminated with the vile presence that attend politics, whether they be Democratic, Republican, Progressive, or Socialist (the political game at best being nothing short of a cesspool of perjury, corruption and iniquity), but he certainly took no honor to himself when he yielded to the evil influences of the vested interests of Butte.

When the probable lure of gold, or the promise of the industrial masters to bestow upon him future political influence and prestige, overruled his better judgment, the governor of the state of Montana, to the honor and dignity of the state and incidentally, the results of the arrogant and unscrupulous actions of the labor movement who established such industrial conditions as existed in other states in the union—he bartered away his honor, his statesmanship and his manhood, and thereby showed that he lacked the backbone, the stamina, and the moral courage to stand up to the urgent and strenuous appeals of the corporations and the commercial bodies of this country.

If "Sammy" were compelled to compare the relative degree of his manhood to that of a president of the pimps' union, the poor pimp would have him so far beaten that Sammy would have to get a ladder that would reach from the bottom of the mine to the level of the New Sweat mine to the top of the flag-staff on the gallows frame, before he could reach the level of the industrial masters, get a glimpse of his competitor's manhood.

The workers will readily see by the position that Sammy holds that he is not of necessity interested in trying to struggle with the workers, but is instead a member of the class conscious, which you will note by his actions.

It is during his traitorous operations against the working class of Butte did he depend upon political action, but used direct action with a vengeance instead.

According to reports from people who the troops have been sent to Silver Bow county, he had taken the precaution to recognize only written requests from persons, corporations and companies, and bearing the signatures of the individuals making the demands, thereby trying to shift the responsibility of having proclaimed "manhood" to the county.

Mainly shows that he was aware that there was absolutely no real manhood in the mining camp, and wished to shift the responsibility to those making the demand, he being lacking the strong qualities of an Abraham Lincoln to stem the tide of the iniquitous requests.

As governor of the state he was supposed to conserve the best interests of the state and the community alike. He knew there was not a state of insurrection existing in the mining camp, but he was, by except that which existed in the mind of Gen. F. Kelly, manager of the Amalgamated Copper Company, an operating at even less capacity.

In the Connelville coke region actual operations are only 40 per cent of capacity. The Frick Coke Company this week blew out 1,200 tons.

The same authority reports the outlook in the steel trade as dismal in the extreme. The export business developing as a result of the European war, has promised the United States business in eight factories and steel manufacturers. Up to the present moment orders have not been presented more than plants.

Continued On Page Four.

with a desire to live up to the historical traditions of other states, such as exemplified by the actions of Governors Peabody and Adams of Colo-Buats and the governors of West Virginia, Nevada, and Michigan, who evidently "had good financially" while they were in the "swim," he too probably took advantage of the opportunity that presented itself at a "psychological moment" when the "swimming was good" for in ordering the troops to Butte there must have been some "contributing influences" aside from the mere requests from the agents of the Amalgamated Copper Co., the Butte Commercial Club, the "hands" of a few independent companies, and a personal request by letter from a judge of one of the local courts. That this last named request should have the proper gravity, no thinking person of Butte will doubt, for all of the cases coming before this judge, it appears that they all receive "divine inspirations" which cause them to render "decisions" favorable to the companies.

Nor are these same judges overlooked for "providence" in their rewards for these decisions, since the "divine inspirations" which give them their life, social standing and beautiful homes located in the most exclusive part of the city, it appears that this "All Wise and Far Seeing Power" has seen fit to prefer the interests of the mining companies to the "divorce proceedings" which would separate from their meat ticket some of the legal fraternity employed by these corporations. This need not, however, be construed as a reflection upon the integrity of the judges, but to show the trend of the "unseen forces" which have taken hold of the field of jurisprudence embraced by Silver Bow county, where money and corruption induce the dominating factors in the making of the judicial decisions of the local courts.

Since F. Aug. Heine sold his manhood to a president of the Amalgamated, it has dominated the election and appointment of the judges of the county but of the entire state, including the state supreme court, if the interest "vans" shows correctly.

Shortly before the Amalgamated Copper purchased the rights of the heads of this "Standard Oil Abortion" realized that Heine had practical control of the county but locally and state, but not so much control as he would like to have. It appeared that whether he was right or wrong Heine invariably was right in his "decisions" per trust. However, it appeared to the people here and also to the trust that F. Aug. Heine was giving vent to his "sporting propensities" in fashion befitting the kind and importance of the decision he wanted.

So the trust hit upon the idea of the Fair Trial Bill, and to get a social approval of their scheme it used its industrial power by closing its mines and smelters and forced the county to pass the bill, later getting abrogated industrial control of the county.

Mainly shows that he was aware that there was absolutely no real manhood in the mining camp, and wished to shift the responsibility to those making the demand, he being lacking the strong qualities of an Abraham Lincoln to stem the tide of the iniquitous requests.

As governor of the state he was supposed to conserve the best interests of the state and the community alike. He knew there was not a state of insurrection existing in the mining camp, but he was, by except that which existed in the mind of Gen. F. Kelly, manager of the Amalgamated Copper Company, an operating at even less capacity.

In the Connelville coke region actual operations are only 40 per cent of capacity. The Frick Coke Company this week blew out 1,200 tons.

The same authority reports the outlook in the steel trade as dismal in the extreme. The export business developing as a result of the European war, has promised the United States business in eight factories and steel manufacturers. Up to the present moment orders have not been presented more than plants.

Continued On Page Four.

Subscribe for Solidarity.

SOLIDARITY OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

MANAGING EDITOR B. H. WILLIAMS SUBSCRIPTION: ONE YEAR \$1.00 THREE MONTHS .25 SIX MONTHS .60 CANADA AND FOREIGN 1.50

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO SOLIDARITY, OR THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU MAKE ALL CHECKS, MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS PAYABLE TO I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD General Headquarters—Room 907-104 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. GENERAL OFFICERS GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

A Power Greater Than Rockefeller's

Notwithstanding the interminable noise and hysterics, "the rule of Rockefeller," continues undisturbed in Colorado. A clipping elsewhere, from the New York World shows how the rule extends even to a complete control of the ballot box in the coal field voting precincts.

The laugh is on the politicians, of all persuasions, who still inform us with much unctious, that the real government of the United States is located in a certain stone building at Washington, D. C.

Of course they can do nothing! It requires more than "the expression of an opinion" to combat the wonderful ORGANIZATION of the Standard Oil.

Yet it is not impragnable. Its present undisputed control of industry and the state, proceeds from the condition that the slaves who feed its fatness are UNORGANIZED to promote their own interests exclusively.

That is the attitude of Rockefeller, expressed not in words, perhaps, but unquestionably revealed in his actions alone.

nize this attitude, and act against it by ORGANIZING INDUSTRIALLY INTO ONE BIG UNION, so long will they remain the slaves of Rockefeller—all "hysterical" political shouting to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Building Of The Machine

Edison, the great inventor, a few years ago made the statement that the time is coming when all of the world's work will be done by machinery; that by merely pressing a button at a central point the machinery of production will be set in motion, thus freeing the world from drudgery and slavery.

These members, when the machine does not work according to their expectations, are liable to become discouraged and quit saying that the workers are a bunch of dubs and that there is no hope of ever organizing them.

The machine we are striving to construct has many functions to perform. It must take the raw workers of many nationalities, with their various traditions and prejudices, due to their various environments, and transform them into wide-awake, class conscious rebels.

Our machine must weld all these various elements together into a militant body conscious of its importance in society and determined to make the dominant economic force and finally tear away the rotten structure of capitalist society and create a society in harmony with the condition under which the working class makes its living.

So with our machine of organization. We cannot expect to wage a successful battle in industry with an organization which is constructed for propaganda purposes.

The propaganda organization must necessarily be loose in construction, so as to afford freedom of motion and autonomy to its locality, so as to be able to deal with the special psychology of the district in which it functions.

Is the I. W. W. capable of constructing such a machine? The capitalist, the middle class, the politician, and the craft unionist, all say we are not. Let's show them!

Solicitude For Laborers

According to Pittsburgh dispatches, wage cuts at Wheeling, W. Va., have not touched the laboring masses. They lack arried men," including officers, have been reduced 10 per cent.

Well, it has happened: The "psychological" causes of the war have arrived. Louis C. Frana sets forth in the November "New Review" how he shows them to be basically economic.

The Brill car workers of Philadelphia have been cut 10 per cent in wages. What John D. Jr. is doing in the face of unemployment and wage-reduction?

There is a turf of the tide noticeable among workmen. They are discussing being organized, as a result of the war. This is the most hopeful sign of all.

Now is the time to push Solidarity on the I. W. W. The war extra is only a sample of what can be done with more enthusiasm and support.

Standard Oil In Colorado Politics

In Las Animas and Huerfano counties, where the bloody conflicts occurred last year, are the bulk of the big coal and iron mines of Colorado. Fully 50 per cent of the population of the two counties are employed by the mine owners.

The District Attorney HELPLESS is a Republican and it is alleged that he will not enforce the state laws which prevent the mine owners.

The Democratic candidates in the two counties do not think they would get many votes from the Republican precincts, but they claim that if they secured the votes of the mine owners at least be checked in their efforts to vote the full male and some of the female population.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

Every mine in the two counties is Democratic unless otherwise indicated and separated from the outside influence of the counties. Every mine is controlled by the mine owners.

When the candidates ask for per cent of the district or appoint a watcher the mine bosses say, "All right; select one from among our own people."

Heretofore and in the present campaign, it is alleged, no candidate has gained the stamp of approval of the mine bosses, is allowed to electioneer in the mine precincts.

Follow-worker Wallace Campbell died in Vancouver General Hospital on August 10th, of a heart ailment.

Paint 'Er Red! Deceased

Follow-worker Wallace Campbell died in Vancouver General Hospital on August 10th, of a heart ailment.

This issue of Solidarity contains much of interest to Butte workers. However, that situation should not be overlooked by our outside readers.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

MAK

The present topic of discussion people of today, causing any of the great mass of men in turmoil all the smoke of the war, away, great mass forms will come.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

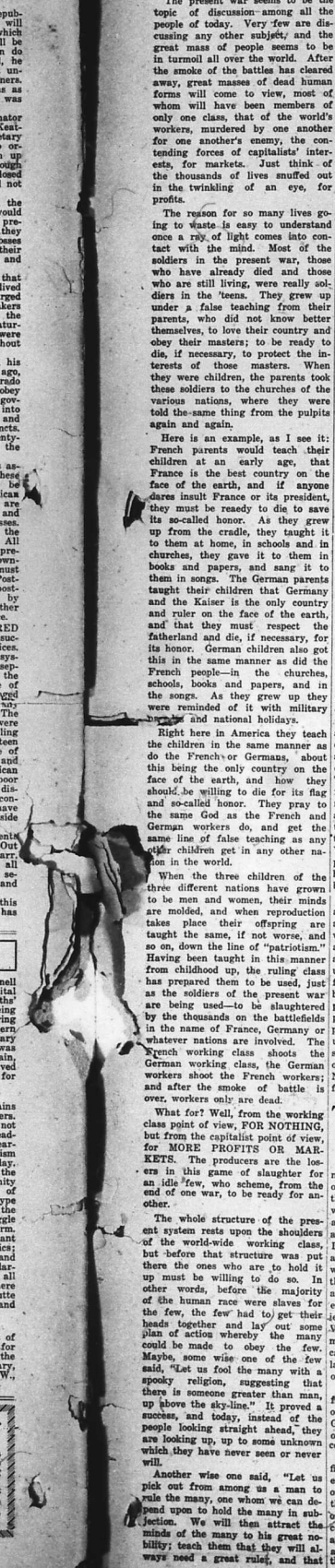
When the President Wilson issued his proclamation calling on the people of Colorado to surrender their arms and obey the laws of the United States, it was translated into meaning different from what it posted within the mine precincts.

Watch Your Number

EACH subscriber will find a number on the paper or wrapper enclosing SOLIDARITY. For instance 251.

MAKING OF A PATRIOT

By John M. Ross



At home. There is no longer any demand for articles of luxury.

"Against these facts, which apparently involve the gloomiest outlook for the near future, must be set others equally decisive. Germany has had a remarkably good harvest; so, on the whole, the purchasing power of the agricultural industry is relatively big. The same applies to the industries which supply the needs of the army and other public purposes.

"The problem is to use this purchasing power in such a way as to revive all those branches which supply the needs of the above mentioned industries."

The great Socialist paper of Berlin, 'Vorwaerts', takes a more gloomy view of the situation and contends that the injury to be suffered by German commerce and industry from the withdrawal of virtually all the able-bodied men engaged in national activities. Its article was printed several weeks ago, but its figures hold good and are very instructive. The expected British blockade is, of course, now a fact. It says:

"If the British blockade takes place, the imports into Germany of roughly \$1,500,000,000 and exports of about \$2,000,000,000 would be interrupted—together an average turnover of \$3,500,000,000. This is assuming that Germany's trade relations with Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden remained entirely unaffected by the war—an assumption the optimism of which is self-evident. A glance at the figures of the imports shows the frightful magnitude of the situation. What is the position, for example, of the German textile industry if it must forego the imports of various cotton, jute, and wool? If it must do without the 800,000 tons of cotton from the United States, the 18,000,000 tons of cotton from Egypt, the 15,000,000 tons of cotton from British India, the \$25,000,000 of jute from the same country, and, further, the \$30,000,000 of merino wool from Australia, and the \$5,750,000 of the same material from Argentina, what could she do in the event of a complete interruption without these raw materials, which in one year amount in value to nearly \$250,000,000?"

Coming down to items that are more vital, but still important to the war effort, we find that "Germany received in 1913 alone from the United States about \$75,000,000 of copper. Further, the petroleum import would be as good as completely shut down. The rubber and leather industry is largely dependent on imports of hides from various countries. Argentina alone sent 17,500 tons of hides. Agriculture would be seriously injured by the interruption of the exports of Chilean saltpeter from Chile, which in 1913 were of the value of not less than \$32,500,000. The significance of an effective blockade of German foodstuffs is to be seen in the following figures: The value of wheat from the United States is \$41,250,000; from Russia \$24,150,000; from Canada \$12,550,000; from Argentina \$18,750,000—\$92,600,000 from these four countries. There will also be a discontinuance of the importation from Russia of the following foodstuffs: Eggs worth \$29,000,000; milk and butter, \$15,150,000; hay, \$28,000,000; Lard from the United States worth \$25,000,000; rice from British India worth \$10,000,000; coffee from Brazil worth \$37,500,000 should be added to the foregoing. No one who contemplates without prejudice these few facts which many others could be added, will be able lightly to estimate the economic consequences of a war of long duration.—Literary Digest.

The Rowan-Barret Case

James Rowan, our late secretary, was sentenced early in July last, to six months hard labor, on a charge of vagrancy. This was the reward he received for trampng some 400 miles over an exceedingly difficult trail to inform the mounted police of a murder he had discovered. The case was appealed on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Athabasca Landing. After a lot of palaver including a court proceedings the judge decided to sustain the appeal, thereby quashing the case.

But Rowan is by no means free. Some time early in the new year he will gain face the upholders of law and order on an equally ridiculous charge of murder.

The members of the defense committee have been put to considerable trouble and anxiety in getting these cases fixed up. The treasury is very low just now and if some of these articles would to help free their fellow workers, they can do so by sending available money to the Rev. Gaveel, Secretary I. W. W., 47 Fraser Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

E. W. Barret is also connected with the case. Different meetings have been held to raise money with this man, as he is mentally deranged.

Further particulars will follow as occasion demands.

JOHN GRAVE.

The Pseudo Duke

(A Ballad of Bette)

Some time ago a smeltbanger paid a visit to our town. He rustled 'round to get a job— But as usual got turned down. He racked his brain for some slick scheme.

Whereby to get a feed, Then happened on to Dick Kiljoy, Who furnished this great need.

Assumed an English accent, And of course poor Dickie fell; If you listen he'll just a while, This story I will tell:

He was a nobleman by birth, A nephew of an earl— And a visit to our town, To escape society's whirl. He came to purchase 'ores For His Majesty, the King. Then to the coast he went Under Major Jesse's wing.

Then to the court house marched Kiljoy, With his distinguished guest, And introduced the officers. At his Highness's request, 'Twas "Captain's request," "Lieutenant" that,

"And 'twice, how do you do?" "Delighted," chawmed," exclaimed the duke; They answered, "Same to you." The Duke remarked, a finer group Of men I'd never seen.

He'd make a splendid bodyguard For Her Majesty, the Queen. He says, "I cannot spare the time To entertain you right, But I'll give a little banquet At the Leggart Thursday night." Kiljoy was then consulted As to whom should be invited In return for which the earl would

Industrial Union Literature

THE following is a list of the literature we have in stock at this time in quantities sufficiently large enough to insure immediate delivery. This is the best of Industrial Union Literature with plenty of variety for selection. Prepare for the winter agitation by sending in your order now. All literature is sent carriage prepaid on receipt of CASH with order.

The Trial of A New Society

By Justus Ebert

In this book Fellow Worker Ebert gives the best exposition of the constructive and social philosophy of the I. W. W., that has yet appeared in print. It is not a work of fiction, nor of speculation, but a matter-of-fact, practical treatment of recent phases of the industrial, social and political life, as revealed by the great strike at Lawrence, Mass., and the trials of Ector, Giovannitti and Caruso growing out of same. Handsome, Full Cloth Gold Stamped Binding, 160 Pages Plus 60 Page Illustrations. Price Per Copy 75c

The New Unionism

By Andre Tridon

A CLEAR statement of the philosophy and practice of the Syndicalist, its history and present status. Every member of the I. W. W. should have a copy of this book for their own information and to meet the assertions of others as to the status of Industrial Unionism in the different foreign countries. Endorsed and recommended by Tom Mann and other authorities of their respective countries. Ample as being historically correct. Cloth \$1.10. Postage Prepaid, Paper .30c

Eleven Blind Leaders

By B. H. Williams

DEALS with "Legislators," "Co-operatives" and "Reformers." 32 page pamphlet; 4c a copy; per hundred . \$3.50

The Advancing Proletariat

By Abner E. Woodruff

STUDY of the movement of Slavery to the working class. A slavery to freedom. Price 10c a copy; per hundred . \$5.00

Mr. Block Cartoons

By Ernest Ribbe. 84 page pamphlet of the famous Block series that appeared in the Industrial Worker. Per hundred \$8.00; per copy . . . 15c

The Revolutionary I. W. W.
By Grover H. Perry
A NEW pamphlet. Shows both destructive and constructive phases; also how scabs are bred. Price 6c; per hundred . \$3.50

The I. W. W.—Its History Structure and Methods
By Vincent St. John
NEW and enlarged edition. Sets like hot cakes and continues to sell fast. Order now. Price 6c; per hundred . \$3.50

One Big Union In The Textile Industry
By Ewald Koestgen
ATTRACTIVELY printed in two colors, with illustrations. Price 6c; per hundred . \$3.50

The Farm Laborer And The City Worker
By Edward McDonald
GOOD propaganda for harvest "strife" and city slaves. Price 6c; per hundred . \$2.50

Complete Stenographic Report
Of The Eighth Annual Convention of The Industrial Workers of the World. Large volume, 164 pages, 10 & 15. Price \$1.00 a copy.

Bound Files Of Solidarity
THE first four years of Solidarity, 28 issues are bound together in one volume. A very few left at \$10.00, carriage prepaid.

New I. W. W. Song Books
NOW Enlarged to 64 pages with all of the good old songs and many new ones. Special lines on Joe Hill case. 10c a copy; 45c per hundred; \$35.00 a thousand.

One Big Union Banner
A large I. W. W. Pennant, fine quality of red felt with the wording "One Big Union" and emblem done in three beautiful and durable colors. Price 25c each.

Industrial Unionism And The I. W. W.—By Vincent St. John
A 16-page booklet full of convincing facts; price 2c; per hundred \$1.00
How To Overcome The High Cost of Living—By T. F. Dougherty
BY means of the "One Big Union" 16 pages; price 2c; per hundred \$1.00

Four Page Leaflets
ONE each of all the following leaflets may now be had in an attractively printed envelope. This "grab package" is good for street meetings, etc. Each may be given a wider range of usefulness than is contained in most pamphlets. Price 5c a package; \$2.50 per hundred.
Quantity Price of Leaflets 15c per 100; \$1.25 per 1,000

Is The I. W. W. Anti-Political?
By Justus Ebert

Political Parties And The I. W. W.
By Vincent St. John

Getting Recognition
By A. M. Stirton

Two Kinds Of Unionism
By Edward Hammond

Appeal To Wage Workers
By E. S. Nelson

Appeal To Wage Workers
By E. S. Nelson, Swedish, Hungarian, and Slovak; each 90c 100; \$1.00 per 1,000

Lake Marine Workers

Why The A. F. L. Cannot Become An Industrial Union
By Vincent St. John

War And The Workers
By Walker C. Smith

The Eight-Hour Workday
What It Will Mean; How To Get It
By August Waikuat

Lake Marine Workers

Address All Orders And Remittances To
I. W. W. Publishing Bureau
112 Hamilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

THE ADVANCING PROLETARIAT
Our new pamphlet just issued, entitled "The Advancing Proletariat," by Abner E. Woodruff, is having a large sale and meeting with much approval. It is interesting and well written. Quite a few have written to us, stating that it is in their opinion the best work yet published on the subject. The chapters on "The Proletariat and Politics" and "Proletarian Organization" are particularly good. The splendid cover design gives the pamphlet an interesting touch which makes the sale of it easy when shown.

You will find something new and of importance in each issue of Solidarity.

BOHEMIAN READERS, NOTE.

The Bohemian paper, "Pravnyy Denik," has suspended publication for the time being, owing to the lack of paper. But the work of education is going on just the same as ever. The press committee has been formed in Chicago, whose purpose is to translate all the pamphlets into the Bohemian language. The I. W. W. into our language, thus distributing the literature among the Bohemian workers. Some time in the future we expect to be able to do some constructive work.

The I. W. W.; Its History, Structure and Methods, is printing now. The price is 6c cents, sent as English. When the call of "Solidarity Proletariat" will follow, and others in succession. Send your orders now for price list and number of booklets you want to the secretary of the Press Committee, Joe Rada, 1408 W. 19th St., Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE NOVAK

I. W. W. PAMPHLET IN SWEDISH

The Scandinavian Branch of Local No. 822 has written a pamphlet on the subject of "Lions' Den" for workmen in the camp. Price 10c. To Locals 5c. Send orders with cash to GUST HILL, P. O. Box 111 Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

The Economic Pinch Of War

Those who complain of the economic pinch here might at a crum or two of comfort by thinking of the economic chaos and ruin in the warring countries of Europe. An attempt to face the problem correctly is made in Germany, especially Dr. Emil Lederer, a high financial authority, who does not utter a word of complaint or criticism on the economic situation. He says, in although he deplores it in strong terms the economic inconveniences it occasions. Writing in the 'Vossische Zeitung' (Berlin), he admits that the removal of armaments capable of bearing arms has annihilated German industry, but he goes on to say, hopefully:

"What are the decisive economic facts? Does the complete break-up of industry, which threatens the Germans, involve a disruption of agriculture and the supply of necessities?"

"The war means for Germany, first, the prevention of exports, especially of articles of luxury; secondly, the prevention of imports, of the means of subsistence, especially of raw materials, such as cotton and copper; thirdly, the reduction or alteration in the demand of all those goods at the front and the restriction of the demand of all those remaining

CIRCUS OF THE RECALCITRANT!

(Special to Solidarity) Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28. One hundred and fifty men employed by the... Robinson... learned last Saturday at the point of a gun, that direct action has its merits...

Many of the men were injured while getting off the train... After the complete annihilation of Chas. H. Moyer & Co.'s 'Life Preserver'...

THE SECOND STORY MAN

Ably Presented in New York For the Benefit of the Paterson Locals. (Special to Solidarity) The musical and dramatic entertainment held for the benefit of the Paterson Local...

The \$1,000 Fund

Total October 28th. \$645.01. Wm. Halbach 1.00, Ulrich Frush 1.00, G. Tente 1.00, F. L. Rhoda 1.85, Jane A. Brown, Sec'y 3.00, Branch 1, Local 170 3.00, A. Supporter 60.00, F. L. Rhoda 2.25, Pietro Meleri 3.00, Local 341, Chicago 50.00, Jos. J. Ector 1.00, Iva Shuster 1.00, Wm. Maurer 1.00, Pat Robinson 1.00, Total November 4th \$712.61

The Live Ones

The following is a list of Local Unions receiving a Bundle Order of 100 copies of our Solidarity each week. Locals whose account is not paid for current month will be discontinued from this list.

WHO IS GOVERNING OF MONTANA?

(Continued From Page One) pigeons who handled the affairs at this end for both Moyer and the company. Local No. 1, W. F. M. of Butte, has saved millions of dollars for the local mining companies...

MILLIONS FOR BANKERS

Benj. J. Lazere played the 'Second Story Man' with marked success. He was only seconded by Bianna Flynn as the young lawyer's wife and by Richard B. Peters as the young lawyer's best friend...

CLINE JURY DISGRACES

Two Lives Saved in the Rangely Cline Case. Three of the four principal Rangely-Cline cases have now been tried and the death penalty has been pronounced.

MILLIONS OF UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from Page One) That the above 'Iron Trade-Review' figures are conservative is shown in the case of the Chicago 'Tribune' of that city estimated the number of unemployed at over 100,000...

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

Fifty Dollars in Prizes to Subscribers To Be Given Away. A supporter of this paper has offered to donate \$50 to Solidarity, to be given away in prizes to sub-subscribers...

ONE BIG UNION

BE A STANDARD BEARER CHEER FOR YOUR PRINCIPLES WITH A REAL I. W. W. BANNER. The opportunity is now offered you to own a REAL I. W. W. Flag. Five of them have been placed so far in a star make a pleasing and effective decoration for your home or office.

ONE BIG UNION

BE A STANDARD BEARER CHEER FOR YOUR PRINCIPLES WITH A REAL I. W. W. BANNER. The opportunity is now offered you to own a REAL I. W. W. Flag. Five of them have been placed so far in a star make a pleasing and effective decoration for your home or office.

ONE BIG UNION

BE A STANDARD BEARER CHEER FOR YOUR PRINCIPLES WITH A REAL I. W. W. BANNER. The opportunity is now offered you to own a REAL I. W. W. Flag. Five of them have been placed so far in a star make a pleasing and effective decoration for your home or office.

ONE BIG UNION

BE A STANDARD BEARER CHEER FOR YOUR PRINCIPLES WITH A REAL I. W. W. BANNER. The opportunity is now offered you to own a REAL I. W. W. Flag. Five of them have been placed so far in a star make a pleasing and effective decoration for your home or office.

ONE BIG UNION

BE A STANDARD BEARER CHEER FOR YOUR PRINCIPLES WITH A REAL I. W. W. BANNER. The opportunity is now offered you to own a REAL I. W. W. Flag. Five of them have been placed so far in a star make a pleasing and effective decoration for your home or office.

Advertisement for 'The Live Ones' with a list of local unions and their subscription amounts. Includes names like 'Butte Mine Worker's Union', 'Sacramento, Cal.', 'Minneapolis Locals', etc.

Advertisement for 'HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!' offering prizes to subscribers. Includes details about a \$50 donation and how to win prizes.

Advertisement for 'ONE BIG UNION' featuring a banner and a flag. Encourages readers to support their principles and purchase a banner or flag.