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COWARDLY ATTACKS

Utah Authorities Trying to Create "Proper Atmos phere" for the Coming Murder of our Fellow Worker.

(Special to Solidarity)

In accordance with their cut and dried program, the authorities here confirmed all of their previous verdicts on October 16 at the meeting of the Board of Parions and ordered that Joe Hill must be re-sentenced to die. So on Monday, Oct. 18, at 10 A. M., he was secretly brought to town heavily guarded, rushed into court in convict garb, sentenced to be shot on Nov. 19 at sumrise, then rushed out summarily into an automobile, back to but the state prison.

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Just as soon as the death sentence was pronounced by Judge Ritchie, Joe Hill asked to be allowed to make a statement. This was immediately denied, something unknown in the history of criminal law. Even the Chicago amterhists and the Molly Maguires, were allowed this privilege in court. When you sum this up it is easy to figure out that the authorities here are eager to go to any length to Justify their actions. Prominent lawyers here, although hostile to the defense, since, have stated that the authorities here are eager to go to any length to Justify and the state of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the st

place at captio and may be employed at city and county outsings." "Governor takes precautions to insure safety of his home.

All of these wild yarns are being published to arouse sentiment against the organization and to five the authorities full rein to get away with their judicial murder in comparative peace comfort and with no fear of criticism. One paper announced that the I. W. W. should beware of trying to organize in Utah, as there was an efficient militia ready to act at short notice. This advice is needless after what took place at Ludlow, Colo. Seeing the stand taken by the powers here, O. N. Hilton, chief counsel for Joe Hill, immediately challenged them with an "Open Letter," offering to meet any or all of their jurists publicly, and show them up as unworthy of holding their high positions. Up to date this defi has not been accepted and they are working for us in sympathy with Joe Hill in this intense crisis.

The Swedish Minister has done everything, in his power to secure clemency, but so far without avail. Therefore it now remains for every worker in the land to make every effort in their Jower, to protest in all places and at all times against the primitive and degraded methods used to railroad class conscious rebels to their doom in Utah.

If Judge Hilton is denied the opportunity to refute the cowardly attacks on Joe Hill's character, while he is in the shadow of death, it remains for the working class to insist on playing a case, and removing antiquated methous entirely once and for all.

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the A. W. O.; under a charge of plac-ing railroad spikes and hore shoes in some wheat shocks and wrecking, the machine of a notorious "moonlight" outfit run by offe Hagan. The fellow workers in Ambrose at that time at once demanded a speedy and fair trial for Hadapp. And be-cause of that demand, four fellow workers, including the writer, were arrested and rushed to the county jail at Crosby, where we were not allo to see anyone from the outside for

ome time. That night, the scissorbills and That night, the scissorbills and homesteaders working out of Ambrose, being afraid the I. W. W. would raise their (the scirrors)' wages and shorten the hours (it had already been seek that the scissor will take \$4.50' and \$4 a day if he can't get \$3, and will work 12 hours if he can't work 14 hours a day), took a foolish notion to beat up the remaining five I. W. W.'s left in Ambrose.

The scissors, 20 strong, charged into the shack that the I. W. W. had rented, threw the stove out, tore up

to the shack that the I. W. W. had rented, three the store out, tore up everything of value in the house and then started for town to find those pesky I. W. W.'s. They met the woblies on the main street, and there is where the battle started. In the mixtup, one hometaceder was knocked down and trampled on and another acissor Continued On Page Post.

'NERVY" POLICE OF PATERSON

Have the Gall to Ask Workers to Vote Them an Increase

OLD AGE DISEASE KILLS THE YOUNG

E. E. Rittenhouse Finds That Workers Wear Out Too Rapidly.

(Chicago Herald)

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(Special to Solidarity)
Columbus, N. D., Oct. 20.
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FROM AN IOWA CORN HUSKER

LET US BUILD UP THE AGRICUL-TURAL WORKERS ORGANIZATION

A Forcible Appeal From Secretary Nef, Outlining Plans for Future.

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It is imperative that the A. W. O. maintain its strength. I wish to emphasize to all members of the I W W and especially to the members of the A. W. O. that they help keep up its present strength, and to add more to it as fast as possible. I have been asked many questions in this regard, particularly as to what we are going to do after the harvest. I wish to state that many of our members may go into other occupations for a short period only, to return in Spring to their original occupation. Here is a point which is of great importance to the A. W. O.: This Winter and Spring it must have established branch head-quarters in Omaha, Sloux City, and Kansas City, as these are most important points for this coming at strength as the members would transfer to the mixed locals and then next Spring you would have the same trouble as last Spring, when the harvest work starts over again there would be all the preliminary work to be done again, and with practically no strength. It is up to the members of the A. W. O. to deede upon this question of tranches at next business meeting, as this must be done soon if we would keep going ahead.

I know from past experience that the mixed locals will gladly take ane membership of the A. W. O. and reduce its moral and actual strength, as has happened in similar cases before Many have been transferred to the mixed locals already and several of these members are again working in the harvest country for the last six months and who are still paying dues to the mixed locals, which properly should belong to the workers they are working with, notwithstanding the fact that the one still ultimate the proper course is adopted and carried out. The establishment of branche country for the last six months and who are still paying dues to the mixed locals, which properly should belong to the workers they are working with, notwithstanding the fact that the roward of the proper course is adopted and carried out. The establishment of

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The I. W. W. is "a menace to civilization"-such as we now The I. W. W. is "a menace to civilization"—such as we now see in Europe and this country—the "civilization" of capitalist profits by means of devastating wars and inhuman class conflicts. The I. W. W. seeks to end such a "civilization" and is proud to proclaim the fact. With the workers organized industrially on international lines, they will be in a position to end war and capitalism which breeds it. It is the workers in the "shops and on the rail who make the death-dealing guns, clothe the murderous, the rail who make the death-dealing guns, clothe the murderous, uncivilized and savage soldiery, and transport the latter to the scene of their diabolical slaughter, all for the protection of commercial interests that enrich and entremch the harready powerful capitalist class. There will so war and no capitalism when the workers organize in the workers organize in the most humain, most powerful, because the most proletarian, of all the peace movements.

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The I. W. W. is not a social reform movement. It is an important factor in social reform, however, wielding its influence through the economic efforts and propaganda of the workers of ganized under its banner, and thereby setting in motion many reform elements, with beneficial results.

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In a letter sent out to their prospective investors, the G. S. Johnson Company, Reno, Nev., dealing in mining investments, in boosting the Union Hill Mine at Grass Valley, Cal., says:

"Twenty stamps are working full capacity in the mill daily grinding out bullion. Returns have been received for the last two weeks, of August showing a clean-up in the mill of nearly \$7,000.00, the ore averaging about \$87.50 per ton. The total cost of mining and milling is about \$83.00 per ton, so you can readily see what an excellent profit the Company is now making. This is the representation made to the bourgeoise combier who would grow rich off of the toil and sweat of an offerwhome would grow rich off of the toil and sweat of an offerwhome. But the figures, as stated, are true or not we do not know. But the figures are stated, are true or not we do not know. But the copying this "personal" letter, the G. S. Johnson Company paid its typists at the rate of \$10 a week-a-girl making of herself-a mental automaton under a nervous strain for 20c an hour. The company's office has just moved from San Francisco to Reno. Typists in Reno werg very difficult to secure and the letters had to be gotten out before any fluctuation in the price of stocks. The girls saw their opportunity and asked for a raise of \$2 a week.

The boss came in, and in a honied little speech, said: that he was very sorry indeed that any girl under him should be dissatisfied and that he did not want to be viewed as a substitution of the company had no place for "agitators." The wages were raised, as he promised, but the "agitators." The wages were raised, as he promised, but the "agitators." The wages were raised, as he promised, but the "agitators." The wages were raised, as he promised, but the "agitators." The wages were raised, as he promised, but the "agitators." The wages were raised, as he promised, but the "agitators." The wages were raised, as he promised, but the "agitators." The wages were raised, as he promised, but the "agitators." The wages were raise

Behind "The Law's" Mask

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The Roulette of Labor in North Dakota

The farmers of North Dakota have played to win for many years, and have won. In the past they have stacked their chips on the white color. And in this game with labor rolette wheel they have played a much safer game than that so familiar to many of us—the little ball and wheel.

Those who play at the ball and wheel game of roulette, do it voluntarily; while those who play at labor rolette are forced to do so by dire necessity, as there is no other game for sports (?) of this kind to play.

With the little hall and wheel you wight have game for sports.

color.

Hence, Charles Barr, of Wilmington, N. D., has begun a campaign for 30,000 negroes for next year's harvest. The sad disappointment that Mr. Barr is to meet can only be imagined by those who are acquainted with the negro race in this period

by those who are acquainted with the negro race in this period of evolution.

And it is safe to say that none are better fitted to know them than the Industrial Workers of the World. When Mr. Barrinloads his negroes he will learn that the blacks also are beginning to learn something of the benefits of organization.

The North Dakota farmer will learn that the little red button looks as well and means as much, and that the red card is cherished as much and its objects understood as well by a ELACK man as by a white one. He will learn that the Sab Cat will follow that black man and do his bidding as happily as it will the white one, and also that the work of the Sab Cat under the careful direction of the lack ban will be just as thorough, and will get the same results as from its use by the white I. W. W. ROBERT RUSSELL

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