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OF CANADIAN WORKERS AGAINST I. W. W. Churches Acting as Recruiting More Useless Pastime Proposed Agencies, While Conscription fer Legislators of the

the North Committee, Box 1876, See Moth Walk.

THE HOUR DRAWS NEAR!
By the time my next despatch reaches you, we shall probably know the date of the trial. time for the opening of one of the greatest—and most sensation. It is not not never the season of the season of the control of the working class in the season of the working class. The results of this trial affects the show whether of the working class is the working of the working class in the season of the working class in the working of the working class in the working class in the working of the working class in the working class in the working class in the working class in the working of the working class in t

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Raises Some Awful Howls and An Unusual Number of Wild-eye Stories From the Capitalist Press and Other Sources.

DRAWS—NEAR

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# FROM THE STRIKING LUMBERJACKS

Solidarity: The locals at Virginia, Bemidji, Gemmel, International Palls and Duluth, have elected a central strike committee, which is located at Duluth, Minn.

We, the central strike committee, have decided to send out an appeal to the workers of the United States, for funds, which is needed to carry on this strike in northern Minnesota against the lumber trust.

The strike is spreading daily and the bosses are beginning to feel it.

feel it.

The paper mill at International Falls has closed down on account of shortage of pulp wood. This mill employes about 1,500

count of shortage of pulp wood. This mill employes about 1,500-people.

The lumber barons in Wisconsin are also starting to scratchly because of the shortage of lumber jacks. All sawmill workers are out at Virginia, owned by the Virginia Rainy Lake Lumber Co.

All camps closed fennell, Minn. owned by Backus-Brooks.
Billy Ofr. climps all closed today. The Jacks are showing splendid solidarity in the woods.

Now, this is your fight as well as our's, so rally to our defense one and all, only workers can help workers.

Send all funds to Ted Frazer, 530 West lat St., Duluth, Minn. Central Strike Committee.

Bennie Warnhawsky, chairman, Walter Murphy, Secy.-Treas.

Oscar Aho
Dorn Rolls.

a meeting of members of the W., all engaged in the lumber try, in Seattle on Dec. 29th, the ving resolution was carried unansly: SOLVED, That this meeting of the and Lumber Workers of the

tion is power! Roll and beauts, join the One Bur

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# INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

D. Haywood. Gen. Sec'y-Treas. F.H.Little, M.J.Welsh, A.C.Christ, J. Ettor. Gen. Organizer Francis Miller, W. E. Mattingly

# Some Questions About The Tenth Convention

Editor Solidarity:

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7

Kindly allow one, who has not missed one single issue of Solidarity since its appearance, a few, perhaps, "untimely" questions:
Your report from the late I. W. W. convention is incomplete and hard to understand without the new constitution as a guide.

What is or will be the difference between the old mixed local and the new recruiting union?

Is the A. W. O., Local 400, union of migratory workers?

Is the A. W. Convention a step forward in the industrial union owners, or w. W. W. definition of agricultural workers?

Is the last I. W. W. convention a step forward in the industrial union movement, or backward toward mass organization?

Does St. John's description of the structure of the revolutionary industrial union on the front pages of his "History" of the I. W. W. still hold good, or will the I. W. W. stop publishing and selling said pamphie?

Is the vital change of the I. W. W. constitution due to the A. W. O. delegates?

Will the convention \*Peort word for word, including communications (such as Joe Ettor's to the convention) be published, and when?

Fellow worker editor\* I know that you as an officer of the I.

cations (such as Joe Ettor's to the convention) be published, and when?

Fellow worker editor'! I know that you as an officer of the I.

W. are in a very tough position to answer these questions truthfully, without trying to cover them with empty phrases. But I hope you will answer them. Here is another question:

Why are the German workers more contented and less rebelious (according to Stephen Dodd in last issue of Solidarity) than the workers in any other country? Will you kindiy tell Stephen Dodd: "The German workers believe that it is better to EAT, in an autocratic monarchy, than to STARVE, in a democratic republic."

Hoping the next I. W. W. convention will crush the demoralising power of the migratory workers in the I. W. W., I remain yours for real industrial unions.

FRANK JAKEL.

sing power of the migratory workers. In the I. W. W., I remain pours for real industrial unions.

Solidarity's report of the Tenth convention consisted of the daily digrest of proceedings sent to us as well as to all locals, by the secretary of the convention. The editor of Solidarity was present at the sessions for two days and a half, but was not there at the time of the discussions on proposed structural changes. So he has up to date, little more information than that contained in the report in question, which our fellow worker justly contends is insemplete. But there is sufficient data in that report with what little additional information the writer has, to justify an attempted answer to the foregoing questions:

1 The convention adopted the following proposed amendment to Article I, section 2: "The Industrial Workers of the World shall be composed of actual wage worker brought togeture is an organization, embodying industrial workers of the URIO Acalin: "Recruiting unions shall be composed of wage workers brought togeture in whose respective inclusive and individual Members."

RECRUITING URIO Acalin: "Recruiting unions shall be composed of wage workers in whose respective industries there does not exist during their membership an industrial union or union with branches."

From these two quotations, it does not appear to the writer that there is any essential difference between the pew and the old fermation of "mised" locals. But the convention went further with the matter of the recruiting union. It concurred in the following proposed change:

"Individual members, those actual wage workers in isolated or unorganized localities, who desire to attach themselves to the two firms of the deneral Recruiting Union. The accretary of the summer shall be organized in their locality. Officers and employes of the General Recruiting Union, who shall transfer them to their proper dudustrial union of accepted members, eligible for membership in existing industrial unions whall be employed to the formation of accepted me

Applications of the secretary of the General Recruiting Union, who shall transfer them to their proper distributions of the control of the co

unions, that difficulty is being minimized to some extent, and the industrial classification of the migrating membership is being kept always in view. This mobile or flexible form seems the only one adapted to the problem of the migratory worker; and applies to several other "Industrial Unions with Branches" a swell as to the A. W. O. Marine Transport, Metal and Machinery, and other industrial

the A. W. O.

3 "Agricultural" workers are those who take part in the process of producing the wealth that comes from the soil, in the form of articles of food, including live stock; also various testile fabrics, and other vegetable products. In its broadest aspects, it might include forest and lumber products, but for the sake of clearness the latter are usually excluded. Agricultural workers do not include miners, although those who are employed on farms to transport products to market, would be included in the classification.

ido not include miners, although those who are employed on farmstot transport products to market, would be included in the classification.

4 and 6 In conversation with an old-time member present as a gleegate at the tenth convention, he informed the editor that he himself put a series of questions to an A. W. O. delegate regarding the proposed new structure and the line of development which the A. W. O. has taken since its formation. Among others he asked him if the A. W. O. would eventually find it necessary to hold conventions under the delegate system, similar to that of the old National Industrial Union. The answer was in the affirmative Again would the A. W. O. develop an Executive Board or Committee, on similar lines to the N. I. U. Once more he got an affirmative answer. He ventured a third question: Would in not be necessary for the branches of the A. W. O. when the control of the con

toward the formation of the new society within the structure of the old.

5 The changes at the convention necessarily will have to be noted in fature editions of St. John's "History," which the convention voted to have revised and republished.

7 We do not know that a stenographic report of the convention was taken, and cannot say whether or not a verbatim report of its proceedings will be published. Inquiry on that point should be made of the General Secretary.

Fellow Worker Jakel has himself answered his 8th question, perliaps correctly, as far as the German working class is concerned. But somehow, his case the German working class is concerned to the convention of t

### Getting Fired

It is a commor expression and boast among wage slaves to say, "I never was fired in my life," or, "I quit before the boss got a chance to fire me."

One would think to hear these expressions, that there was something dishonorable in getting "fired." Theystruth of the matter is, that in 99 cases out of a hundred, it is ah honor to be discharged. Those who are discharged from the employ of the master for agitating for better conditions for the workers, have been discharged for being an enemy to the present conditions and to all capitalist ethics. Where you hear some slave bragging that he was never fired, you can make up your mind that such a person has done but little to better the conditions of the members of his class.

thing. Fight the boss-for better conditions. Fight for your freedom!. It's no disgrace to be fired and it's no honor to quit the job to escape the anger of your master. Get some of the real pride; into your make-up and refuse to be a slave. Refuse to produce wealth without protest for others to enjoy. Refuse to be a tramp; and to be insulted with all the dirty names your masters have heaped upon you, such as vag, hobo, tramp, stiff, etc. Organize with the rest of the wage workers and force a shorter work-day for a starter. You are welcome, in the I. W. W. and you are more than welcome if you have shed all of this rotten old false pride and modesty and willing to go down the line for conditions that will insure to you the right to eall yourself a man.

Organize industrially and prepare for the coming victory of labor. One union for all; all for one. Do it pow—today. Join the I. W. W.

Organize and take the machine from the boss. One fighting union will do the job. It's that or hell—which will you have?

PHILIP GUEDET

Eight Hours for Some
Stockton Slaves
Stockton Jan 5.—An eight heave
company's plant on Pebruary 1. Like
day for more than 3000 embloyes of the floor mills the Holt weekers will
the Holt. Manufacturing Vompans, run 24 hours, day or rish orders
of the leading risks week-of the dailed Steckton, Jan. 5.—An eight hour conday for more than 3000 employer of the the Holt. Manufacturing Company, rathe Sperry Flour Company and eight in the Sperry Flour Company and eight in the same of the leading iron, works of the city, lower amounteed tonight, without any reduction in games.

The shorter working day will be put into effect a the conday of the conday at the Holt Manufacturing plant on February 1. Like nills the Holt workers will are a day on rush orders. on works, employing about announced that on Febru-, too, would operate under

Union 499, San Jose, Calif., has moved to new quarters at 15 Orchard

### Will There Be A Railroad Strike?

Here is how "Commerce and Finance," well known Street mouthpiece, sizes up the railroad situation and the bility of a strike in case the Adamson 8-hour law is declar

shifty of a strike in case the Adamson 8-hour law is declared as constitutional:

As to a Railroad Strike. No one who knows the temper of the brotherhood chiefs and the railroad representative anything but disagreement to result from their conference, and no one who knows the attitude of the brotherhood chiefs and that they will precipitate a strike if the court decision. So to the Adamson law is not satisfactory to them.

The conference may be considered more of a sop to substitute they will precipitate a strike if the court decision. So to the Adamson law is not satisfactory to them.

The conference may be considered more of a sop to substitute they will be conceding of everything they demanded. Anything the massen would be willing to concede would not be sufficient for the trainment of the substitute of the conference may be considered to the conference of the brotherhood men were somewhat has interested to the conference the brotherhood men were somewhat has incapped by the absence of their leader, Mr. Garreston, whose health is impaired. They stuck doggedly to the rule of the opight settlement is one satisfactory to us "which Garreston, who health is impaired. They stuck doggedly to the rule of the opight settlement is one satisfactory to us "which Garreston and down. The railroad managers, without making any effort beyond the conference of the brotherhood chiefs has not been improved the true that the conference of the brotherhood chiefs has not been improved the true they have been outpracement.

seeing that the record was kept straight were careful to have the brotherhood's view made plain to the public.

The temper of the brotherhood chiefs has not been improved by the knowledge that they have been out-maneuvered by the managers ever since the Washington meeting last summer. They rer not certain that they have so strong, now as they were then, but they are bitter, bitter to the point that they ache for a strike. Some of the railroad managers ache for a strike, too. The best judgment of good railroad men is that a strike is a certainty if the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike is a certainty if the strike does dome to afflict the country.

There is little doubt that in putting their forces—at 400,00 men the brotherhood chiefs overestimate by 100,000 or more the number of men who would obey a strike order. Many of the railroads have pension funds. Many of the old engineers, the highest paid men in the train service, would not benefit by the Adamson law and don't like it. They do not like, either, to haard the pension which a few more years of labor would bring to then. They will not strike. There are also, a fair number among the brakemen and firemen who would not strike. Where the pension systems, the sick benefit funds and vari-

Where the pension systems, the sick benefit funds and various other beneficial funds have been well handled by the compiles there is no great-fear of a strike that would te up the read the pension systems. The Pennsylvania, for instance, is capable of £aking care of fee free and the control of the strike the system of the are various other lines

Some of the roads that were supposed to be weak are strong Some of the roads that were supposed to be weak are strong than even their managers knew. Last summer the Presider fone of the big lines entering New York feared his road wou be paralyzed if a strike was called. Naturally he began a surve o discover what men he could depend upon. He discovered a nany members of the brotherhood who, gave assurances that the rould not go out that he was rather sorry the strike was not or erich.

dered.

Since the passage of the Adamson law he has advanced by pay of every man outside the trainmen's order. Possibly he had done something neat for the men who gave piedges of their loyally to the company. He doesn't fear a strike.

The Atchien doesn't fear a strike. Mr. Ripley, basally logacious, has been "sawing wood." His action in advancing the yill of all men outside the trainmen's orders was an open defance, a cahllenge to the brotherhoods to do their worst. Mr. Ripley eightly eig strike. Mr. Ripley has been a boss a long time. He doesn to take orders from others, and he does not propose to do so.

The Union Pacific has raised the pay of its men. In addition as begun to advertise itself in a way to impress upon the pake fact that any interference with the operation of the Union would be a blow at a line that is nothing short of a national distribution. Pacific

It is a common expression and boast among wage slaves to say, "I never was fired in my life," or, "I quit before the boss got a chance to fire me."

One would think to hear these expressions, that there was something dishonorable in getting "fired." These tith of the mater is, that in 99 cases out of a hundred, it is an honor to be discharged. Those who are discharged from the semploy of the master for agitating for better conditions for the workers, have been discharged for being an enemy to the present conditions and to all capitalist ethics. Where you hear some slave bragging that have sever fired, you can make up your mind that such a person has done but little to better the conditions of the members of his calass.

Many there are you are willing to "lay back" in time of strike and allow the radicals to go out and win the strike, while the radic almember is sure to love little to the strike and allow the radicals to go out and win the strike, while the radic almember is sure to love little to be the strike and allow the radicals to go out and win the strike, while the radic almember is sure to love little go take something that someone else and the strike and allow the radicals to go out and win the strike, while the radic almember is sure to love little go take something that someone else and the strike and allow the radicals to go out and with a strike will not then have to be the tramps because they are agitators. Get in and be a MaN and do your share of the agitation, and a few will not then have to be the tramps because they are agitators. Get in and be a MaN and do your share of the work of the organization. Don't be eternally finding fault with others who are trying to do some thing, Fight the boss for better conditions. Fight for your freedom.

It's no disgrace to be fired and it's no honor to quit the lobt os escape the anger of your master. Get some of the real pride into your make-up and refuse to be a slave. Refuse to produce wealth without protest for others to enjoy. Refuse to be a tramp and m

The January number of the Jewish Seventh St. Rockford. II. fer 7vi 'Industrial Unionist' is already out of print. With this number, as pre-visually announced the publication has become a monthly instead of a quartonistic control of the publication has become a monthly instead of a quartonistic control of the publication has become a monthly instead of a quartonistic control of the publication has become a monthly instead of a quartonistic control of the publication has become a monthly instead of a quartonistic control of the publication has been publication has been dependent of the publication has been public make the paper a weekly. Those who have sent for bundles but have not yet paid for them, are asked to do so and also to increase their hundle.

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The A. W. O. office wants to get in touch with Chas. A. Lunt, who tous down shorthand notes at the A. W.O. conference. Address Box 17% Historical Conference. Address Box 17% Historical Conference.

Will H., who had an darity about New Br please communicate wit ney, Organizer, 61 M Newark, N. J.

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To The Gentlemen Of The Press

A Challenge

In the current number of the Independent is an article by my friend. Eer. Stab. It is called The Lynching of Anthony Craylord. Southern segre by both the property of the Stab of Similar of the State Sta

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