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By Mertimer Downing.

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COLORED I. W. W. MEN IN BALTIMORE ARE GAME

Strike Over—Demands Granted Men on the Job Singing I. W. W. Songs,

(Special to Sollarity.)
Balliance March 7, 1817.
The atthe of the Ingahoreness in
the port of Ballimore has been called
off by manfanous voto. The boys are
back to work with their wobbly bultons on "where they can be plainly
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"THE LAND OF THE FREE"

A story is told of a young East Indian, who, upon first seeing the big "lady with the torch" in New York harbor, asked a fellow passenger "to whom was that statue built!" "That," was the repty, "is the statue of Liberty," "Ah," came the startling comment, "we, in India, erect statues to our dead just as you do in America."

Those persons of the shielde and upper classes who are living in smug comfort and uneventful security, and whose predatory propensites are protected by the "law" and sanctioned by custom and the prevailing code of Robber Ethies, Labor drivers and Labor exploiters—clean of conscience and respectable of appearance; all such, are loud in proclaiming that we are living in the "land of the free." And, from their point of view, they are right; there IS freedom in America—for them.

But the only freedom that the class-conscious worker can see around him today is the freedom of the ruling leass, to live undisturbed upon the backs of labor.

Amongst the unawakened, chloroformed slaves—the "schsorbille" who are determined to be contented at all costs—the old "my country tis of thee" idea still prevails. But the workers who have been awakened by harsh experience have found out that their only "freedom" is their freedom to work—or starve.

Freedom in these States is only a tradition. And an examination of this tradition will show that it is rooted in the ideas of a past age—that it can only be discerned today by Jooking at the conditions facing the present generation through the eyes of a generation long passed away.

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Comparative freedom at one time did exist in this country. The Pilgrims of New England and the early settlers of the South found it bere. And they prized it highly—and kept it for themselves. The young Capitalist class that thrived so vigorously during the storing days of the birth of the Republic wanted freedom—freedom from the domination and dictation of British capitalists. And they got their freedom—and kept it for themselves. The words of men like Paine and jefferson show that freedom—and freedom in a broad sense—was the aim and object of their lives. But, how could they have had at that time the prophetic eyes to see what tremendous changes indistrial development would make in the course of events? How could they have seen, in their day, that a time would come when the political governments of the world would be mere puppets in the hands of a grasping and brutal pluticinery?

ment would make in the course of events? How could they have seen, in their day, that a time would come when the political governments of the world would be mere puppets in the hands of a grasping and brutal plattocracy?

When, finally, the capitalist system was firmly, seated in the saddle fabout the middle of the last century) it benevolently took the chairs of chattel slavery from the black men and then forced the shackles of wage-slavery upon black and white alike. Then the all mad scramble to secure a point of vantage from which to exploit the new and undeveloped settled down to a steady, businessike monopoly. The master class had achieved its 'freedom.' and it was determined to retain the fruits of its victory for itself, and to defend it, from foreign or domestic class had achieved its 'freedom.' and it was determined to retain the fruits of its victory for itself, and to defend it, from foreign or domestic of the state of the state

hard besides the private armies of the rich and the scab-herling blue-coat or vellow-leg of the numerical, start or federal forces, and the paid preacher of contentment at all costs, the legislator is forces and the paid preacher of contentment at all costs, the legislator is footened upon us. The Big Thieses with Bloody hands have raised their rancous voices screaming to heavel and hell for the upholding of "law and order." And, if to happens that we lawer laws against picketing, laws against unionism, laws against strikes, and-now, laws against substage. In their bilindness and stimptify the Masters of Bread-say trying to legislate the weapons out of our hands. Unlike the workers, they are impotent to use influstrial power to gain their ends, and so they are trying to legislate the weapons out of our hands. Unlike the workers, they are impotent to use influstrial power to gain their ends, and so they are trying to stem the great, on rushing, human tide of working class organization with a handful of dusty law books! A slong as the master class is a law onto itself. "It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalian." Let them legislate against history if they can!

Down. They have nothing astipped of everything but their laborates are astipped of everything but their laborates are astipped of our production when of ORGANIZATION and DIRECT ACTION. They are discarding antiquated weapons and are going forth into the wilderness of Capitalism to conquer it and make it blossom forth with the New Civilization. The battle waxes fereber each day, but the goal is in sight. The old order is crumbling and the Industrial Pinnos of the awakened workers are already organizing the slaves "to carry on production when Capitalism shall have been overtirown." What matters, then, the virulent vaporings of a few labor-hating lawmakers who have "filled their belies with the East wind"?

And until the slaves of this country wrest the reins of power from the boss class and put a stop to the present bloody car

TO COLORED FIREMEN, SAILORS, LONGSHORE-MEN, COOKS, WAITERS,

and All Workers Engaged in the Marine Transportation Industry in and Around Norfolk, Va.

Wake up, colored Brother, shake your chains and be a man:
don'the a slave any longer. We, white workers in your industry, are
members of a Union that has helped us a lot, and we want you int
with us. You need us and we need you. So yake up, and come
along with your fellow slaves, the white man, into the ranks of the
union workers are getting strong in this union. Why self all along
the Adantic Coast? Wouldn't you like to be treated the same as a
white union man? Are you unwilling to continue dragging the hated
chains of the worst-slavery ever known—wage slavery? Don't you
think the thme has come when the tables should be turned, and
instead of a difference of color keeping us from organizing together,
that we should all UNITE in ONE BIG UNION in our industry so
as to present a solid front to the bosses that have robbed and
exploited both of us all our lives?
Yes, colored Brother, Labor is entitled to all it produces. You,
like ourselves, are tired of besing a slave all the time. You have in
your veins red blood the same as we have, and a union of Marine
workers cannot be strong until we join together in the union just as
we work on the job. We are sure that you will listen to the words of
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shares, the whife men was a same rights on the job that we
have; that workingmen of different races and colors are entitled to
l. W. W. men, to have equal rights in the union and to earn their
living anywhere in the world.

The conditions aboard the ships and on the docks in Norfolk and
further south are becoming worse every day. And it is caused by the
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JAS. PHILLIPS, J. OTERO, Organization Committee, Norfolk Branch, M. T. W., 100.

AUSTRALIA, MARCH 6.

houses of the Australian Parliament has resulted in the dissolution of both legislative bodies and the call for a general election of a new Parliament to take place in May.

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The Labor party at a recent conference has officially recorded its opposition to any computery training
per conscription decrees without the
previous ancition of both houses; also
demanding of the British government
that all Australians serving in the
Allied armies and who are charged
with military offenses shall be tried
only by a court-martial composed of
Australians, half at least to be of the
same rank as the party on trial.

ame rank as use pace. This conference condemned Hustles and the conscriptionists for the effort o associate the Labor party with the sethods and members of the I. W. W. suring the recent fight over conscription. It demanded that those persons it home who are convicted of military to the conference of the conference o

A party in Cuba writes that "We are practically under a dictatorship and the people of Cuba would stand it." Seems like the Cubans are more vigitant of liberty than their kind liberators of '98. Since the patient's model, and the patient's congress to grant him a complete dictatorship, dectators are the cheapest

NOTICE. Solidarity's moving to Chicago necessitates a complete change in the mailing system. Don't be impatient, for a while, if your subscription hasn't been entered. Everything is Being adjusted rapidly and soon will be run-ning smoother than even.

PIRATES

Chicago paper says in comment upon smoke nuisance: "At 4 p. m. yeskertay the flag over the court house looked more like a pirate flag than the emblem of the U. S." Why shouldn't it when at that hour 350 girl strikers were on trial athe court house for defring anti-picketing in-junctions.

CORRECT.

The "Greatest Newspaper on Earth," as the Chicago Tribune calls itself, says that the people "have the right of revolution." but have got to take a stand one way or the other and fight tout on those grounds; 'that the so

THE SONG OF THE RAIL

Life here in town is too damn monotonous, Stickin' around at a regular job. Stickin' around at a regular job. All the time somebody bossin' and spottin' us. We don't fit in on a laborin' job. Things here is too much precise and pernickity, Bo, I would just as soon be in a jail. Us for the road and the wheels that go clickity, click on the glimmerin' rail.

Us for the road and the old holto way again, Loafin' around in the wind and the sun, Ploppin' at night in the soft of the hay again, Nary a worry of work to be done. Say, ain't you ready to beat it by crickity—Jump on a freight and be off on the trail, Hearin' the noise of the wheels that go clickity, click on the glimmerin' rail.

Judges will call you a shame to society,
Brakemen 'Il bounce you off onto the ground.
Trampin's no cinch but it's full of variety;
Here we're just ploddin' around and around.
Honest, I'm gettin' all feeble and rickity.
Say, Bo, we'll wither up sure if we stick;
Let's grab a rattler with wheels that go clickity,
Clickity, clickity, click.

INDUSTRIAL **FLASHLIGHTS**

Metal Miners No. 490.

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On the Messaba, Cuyum and Vermillon ranges the I. W. W. is causing the Stell Trust bosses to sit up nights wondering what to go about it. The last week in Pebruary 200 miners at the Wilcox mine near Brainerd, Minn, on the Cuyuma Range, went on strike to stop the blacklist that had caused the discharge of one of the union rived as we go to press, although a correspondent reports that the men are talking of carrying the strike on to the job and make the boss pay the strike benefits.

Preparadness.

Preparedness.

Reports from Chisholm on the Mesaba Range say that the Steel Trust is expecting a strike which is looked for to "blossom" forth when a warm boarding cara are being brought to the Range so as to be easily sent to any scene of trouble, buses to transport scabs to and from their homes and fewerish attempts to build up the stock piles point to. a desire of the companies to prepare. The ore docks and railroad bridges are now heavily guarded, so says the report; all tadicating that the trust is some nervous about the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la." Indefinitely.

Indefinitely,
Minnesots papers tell of a further
figrantion of the one big union of
bosses saying. "The biggrees ore deal
on record is negotigated. Great Northera iron ore properties sold to the
laiand Steel Company at an estimated
consideration of \$110,000.0000." It is
stated that the mines will be worked
indefinitely. Utuh, indefinitely is a
good word; ask 490.

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Troubles.

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A. Wisconsia paper comments of the ore tonange tax law which is expected to pass in Minnesota and observe that, "Between the I. W. W. and the ore tonange tax, the mining bulianess is fine in Minnesota." The turns can be controlled by the steril turns, the law, W. w. can take a fall out of the strust and the pass of the strust, the law, W. W. can take a fall out of the strust and the structure of the

In the European war.

Menace.
That's what the Bishee, Afrisona.
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minus Job's patience, the Review
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ing of every season of the year the
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Taking the Bull.

Reports from Jerome, Arlzons, say that in forestalling activity by the I. W. W. that city is "taking the bull by the horns." Readers are advised not to "take the bull" seriously, at least don't "take the bull" by the horns.

Lumber Co. believes that "newspaper stories about I. W. W. activities are not overdrawn, organizers being co. tinually in evidence."

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Montana.

A newhall for the lumber-jacks has been opened up at 37 Central steam, whitefash, Montana. Local paper, whitefash, Montana. Local paper, and the habit of lying, as yet regard the I. W. W. with neutral eye weyerhauser should not expect contry papers to deliver the goods without compensation.

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Mad Sunch.

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Anxiety.

The Moscow, Idaho, Post says that
"Lumber makers scent trouble." Some
nose, have the lumber bosses. The
complaint further specifies that, "Nes
spring is approaching and the outlook for the big lumber shipments are
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especially good, there is anxiety among the companthe growing activity of the Everything is growing, you cially the I. W. W.

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for the horns.

"Dret 'Em."

Kansas farmer (menla processes indeating abnormal activity): "Talk in abnout sourges, it locusts wus had enough coming every aventions years but now—drat 'em.—them I. W. as slow up EVERY year."

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BLOODY EVERETT where, but in addit Anti-Labor Crusade That Led Up to the Massacre of Union Men on the "Verona."

RATTLE RAGING WITH RENEWED INTENSITY

Before this issue of Solidarity goes to press the trials of the men of failed to get killed on the Verona on November 5 last will be fer way. The date for the trials to begin is set for March 5, just months after the date of the traigedy when five men were killed over thirty wounded.

The unlimited wealth and power of the Lumber Trust and the

The unlimited wealth and power of the Lumber Trust and the peaks chipping Interests are being used to railroad nearly a hundred of the members of the f. W. W. to the penitentiary for the remainder of their lives on charges ranging from travel rein the first of the remainder of their lives on charges ranging from travel rein the first degree to make the result assemblage. Do these men 24 have been held in the county of the continuously. Charges would have doubtless been placed against outliness that the jail been large enough to hold more. Space will not permit of a full statement of all the causes that belu to the killing on the City Dock in November, but for a clear understanding of the issue it is necessary to refer to the past year to some extent.

The Shingle Weavers' Strike.

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That afternoon the weavers received the help of the Longsdoresen's Union, and there were no further beatings at the mill gartes. But peace was not't othe liking of the mill owners, unless it could be the peace of the slave system. At once the Longmerial Club, the all owners and the city and county authorities laid plans for a general clean-up of all strikers and their sympathizers. And the plan they laid plainly indicated that the circumstances of the 5th of November were planned in July, but the occasion to put it into effect of the country of the

Street Speaking.

For several years there had been no attempt to enforce any street-speaking ordinance until the shingle weavers' strike had been, under way for some months, and the I.W. W. had used the privilege on the same terms as others. But the speak of the same terms as others, and there was the same terms as others and there was the office of the street of the speak of the strike that if they would not refrain from talking the mess the office of the street of the speak of the street of the speak of the strike was settled, they might then talk smessives black in the face.

Others than the I. W. W. were allowed to talk on the street, or were arrested and let go without being taken to the police station. The situation became constantly more tense during Angust. Septlember and October. Many of the Secretaries of the I. W. W. were arrested in the hall without any warrant, and-most of them were could missease.

mested in the hall without any warrant, and-most of them were muly mistreated.

The First Outrages.

The worst outrage committed on any single one of them was the sating of James Rohn, whose head, back and shoulders were one was of bloody bruises as a result. A short time later came an act piracy on the high seas, when Sheriff McRae and a mob of the ommercial Club members met the launch Wanderer outside the arbor of Everett and fired several shots into the boat, overhauled et and abused all on board because some of the passengers hapened to be members of the I. W. W. Among other acts of abuse, leftest struck Captain John Mitten on the head with a gun while the applian was at the wheel.

Beverty Park.

then on October 29 came the Beverly Park outrage, when one men were arrested as they came into Everett to claim the right that many others were exercising. These men were held for a few hours, then taken to Beverly Park in autos by over undred armed thugs, and there compelled to run the gauntlet an two lines of the thugs. The gauntlet was made to end at a guard on a railroad track, and will the men were compelled to ver the sharp spikes in the guard before they could be rid of oth.

Bloody Sunday.

Then one week there occurred the murder of at least five memorities in the guard before the wording of over thirty as, making cripples of many of them for like, and the likelihood of the bookings are getting nervous, to making cripples of many of them for like, and the likelihood of the same of the first of the same are to the bookings are getting nervous, the supera are worked, the single same of the like same and the same are to the same and the same are to the same and the same are to the same and the same and the same are to the same and the same are to the same and the same are to the same and the same are to the same and the same are the same and the same and the same are to the same and the same and the same and the same are to the same and t

where, but in addition the state legislature has been pressed into service to do the scavenger work of the Weyerhauser-Clough-Hartley gang.

Ciasa Legislation.

During the past month or six weeks there have been introduced in the state legislature the following bills:

The bill to restore capital punishment to the statute books; the bill to restrict the sale and manufacture of phosphorous; the bill to restore the common of the property of the

it has been growing in the past year and has been a truly militant labor organization, and is getting the goods in some respects.

Against the I. W. W.

It is to keep the I. W. W. from giveniming any more headway that it is hoped—and confidently expected—by the bosses that the coming trials will result in unlimited convictions. And such will certainly be the case if we do not put forth our utmost endeavors. We here are doing our best to unake one labor victory on the Pacific Coast, and we feel that we are justified in asking every worker in the world to help us by seeing to it that the bosses everywhere make constantly less and less approfit until our fighters are freed. Are you with us?

STUMPY.

where make construction with us?

COLORED I. W. W. MEN IN BALTIMORE ARE GAME.
(Continue from page 1.)
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STOCKYARDS!

Swift & Company at Packingtown have strungtheen their feasies, force to cope with the t. W. W. invasion. And a wormy looking lot they are! They search the clothes in the dressing rooms after the slaws go to and so the state of the state of the same to and the same of t

JURY IS READY FOR EVERETT CASES

Legal Battle Is On in Dead Earnest—Trial Attracting Nation-Wide Attention.

detent of Seattle Lideary Board, and Henry R. Williams, carpenter and i ber of union.

Make-Up of the Jury.

An analysis of the fury will reveal that it includes its vennes an men; of the vorient, they will reveal that it includes its vennes an men; of the vorient, they will reveal that it includes its vennes an men; of the vorient, they are vive or the seat of the vorient when they are vive as vive or an intervention of the men, two are union were men, two are ranchers and two are small businessmen. Of the two interventions of the vive as vive one is a union carpenter and the other a manufacturer, we have a very equal division of sex small businessmen. Of the two interventions of the vive as very equal division of sex and class.

The questions put by the aircreary for the presention and the de were revelatory of the larger aspects of the trial. Continually was the of the class-struggle heard through the mufflings of local red tage. B in that controvom one could hear the rumblings of industrial strife or in the queries possed by gle heavyen.

Proceedings appears: The Industrial Worker, The Union Resolidarity, The Socialist Worker of the reduced on the Pacific Coast Longahevenan. Answer was nearly always in the negative. The attorneys for the protion were animous to discover whether the prospective jurgan was a they believe to the related to the order employers of the storneys of the defence.

Philosophy of Unionien, industrialism and Socialism.

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The various phases of the working-class philosophy were introduce the questions by the attorneys of the defence.

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"Do you then, believe in the right of a number of workers to quit vorice."

Another question was as follows:

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The First Triel the Most Importance.

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The First Triel the Most Importance of the series of 14, as the rese of this one will affect all others. Now is the Gase for the working-class come to the support of the defense. Funds are badly needed and should rushed at one. Let us free Triery and ble fellow workers! We can do it the working-class will help!

Bend all donations to Herbert Mahler, Secy-Treas, Everett Prisones Defense. Committee, Rost 1978, Beattle, Wash.

Frotests and resolutions should be sent to President Wilson and to grant Latter, Olympia, Wesh. Beat House the Proceedings of the Committee of t

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ing about two thousand sisses bi
in the plant and in the woods.
some fellow-workers will come do

AGRICULTURAL WORK-**ERS ORGANIZATION**

Minneapoils, Minn., March 9, 1917.
The strike at the packing house in tason City has been declared off. It issted but a short time. Pat Klicoyne dothers were pinched. Judging om ladefinite information, Pat has sen released.

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liot, secretary-treasurer, Box 200, Presso, Cal. as this is the main office of Califorpia.

Job news at Augusta, Kanasa:
Building work, bricklayers, machinism of the control of the l. w. W. The jacks are lining up fast. Keep her up, jack, An effort should be made to dispose of as many A. W. O. \$1.00 Assessment Stamps as possible, as the Defense Pund is \$4.00 behind new Underse FORREST EDWARDS, SectyTreas. A. W. O. FETE DALLEY, Chairman Organization Cons.

PROSPERITY IN UTAH

Since 1907 Local 69 has fiever gone through a year like last year. The genebers in and around Salt Lake have been doing their beet to keep the union going. Unit recently they have been pluging along but not making a bet of progress.

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The mines and smeiters around here are running full blast and there will be lots of construction work go will be lots of construction work go will be lots of construction work go will be lots of the lot

SAM SCARLETT LECTURE DATES.
March 19—Schenectady, N. Y.
March 20—Providence, R. I.
March 21—Boston, Mass.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

of Fellow Worker pson's lecture dates been cancelled. The in Seattle call for his

Spends Enough in Defending Its Anti-Union Stand to Meet the Demands of the Striking . Sugar Workers. A wall of despair from the Sugar-Trast was circulated over the Enginery states by means of a half-page -announcement to the "spublic" about its own noble, and philanthropic deeds and the ville and unfortywhile action of the I. W. W. In organizing its slaves. After demonstrating that they slaves.

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We, in mass meeting assembled, upder the aughtes of the Workers' Defense League of Cleveland, Ohio, have organized this league for the sole purpose of helping to defend all members of the working fease who have been or railroads to the penilearies by Sapitalist class machinations; therefore be it.

Resolved, That we hereby pladge ourselves to spare no effort, to free all principles who have brasely fought and provided the properties of the working class.

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WAR, WHAT FOR! ON THE I. W. W.?

"Industrial Workers of an organization that advocates the building up of One Balling of the working class on industrial lines: It is therefore opposed to the present craft organization, claiming them to be out working class on industrial lines: It is therefore opposed to the present craft-organization, claiming them to be out of date and consequently useless. For months past readers of the daily papers have been regaled with won-derful sicries of the W. W. This was done, of course, to damage the organization in the eyes of the people by leading them to believe it to be composed of criminals and crooks. There was at one period a suspleion that the people would fall to the trick and condenn the L. W. W. but the authorities pursued their dirty tactics just a little too far, and the result is a turning of public sympathy in our favor.

KNOCKERS.

The plute papers, the politicians, and the craft union officials have been our most persistent and venomous opponents, and they have described as assassing and criminal by German gold-destre as assassins and criminals—backed by German gold—who are seeking to destroy society, to disrupt the sacred Labor party, and smash up the Trade workingman's paradies. Though silvent and the same seeking to destroy because of the fear our potential power engendered, this hate and fear assumed material form when the I. W. W. originated the cambrade and fear assumed material form when the I. W. W. originated the cambrade and fear assumed materials of the property of the propert

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THE REAL FIGHT. The opposition, then, of all heroes is prompted by personal they are all afraid of losing their The Labor politicians and the they are all afraid of losing their jobs. The Labor politicians and the union secretaries pretend to be deeply concepted about the "elfare of the worker, but not more than a superficial examination of their attitude is necessary jo convince about the conditions of the working men; if they did they would willingly assist in perfecting the economic organizations and would hall with pleasure every suggestion making for this perfection. The L W. W. elains that the fight for political power is not the real-field of the control of industry, and must be fought in the industries by the workers themselves; hence we realize that politicians cannot me emancipation for the working class.

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chas. H. any longer. Neither will we betten any longer to any of San's benchmen.
It will be remembered by all real union men the way Chas., the Great conducted the strike in Jackson, California, a few months ago, 'The 'Sing' conducted with the losses, said, 'I command you guys to go back to work. I cannot finance your battle'. Such methods as this have caused many working men to think for themselves. Just a line to state a FEW glings about that powerful organization, the United Mine Workera' 'Industrial Unionism in the purers tense benefit of this would-be aavlor of the miners that the U.M. W. is a scab organization—that with the ald of contracts and agreements It compels its members to scab. on each other, I can prove this to the satisfaction of any fair-minded man. During the long fought battles of West Wirghin and Colorado, the coal miner of the WirHoll TA PROTEST, and railroad men—yes, good union men—all of them, moved the scab coal

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