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To the establishment of the workern republic, or the Co operative Commonwealth, no consideration will be as important as the self imposed discipline of the Industrial Union. On that day when the workers are called upon to assume charge of the milk, mines, factories, rallways—the means of production—and supplant the capitalist mode of production for good by the Social mode of production for use, there will come to them the task which they alone will be competent to meet. On that day the workers will face the consummation of their ideals and the readjustment of industry in accordance with revolutionary requirements for which the Industrial organization has prepared them. Upon them will depend the one socially important task of cominning the processes of production and the maintenance of the discipline in all departments which will be necessary to the most effective

THE SOLDIERS LEAVE GOLDFIELD

Mr. Roosevelt marched the troops to Goldfield and marched them back again. After getting the troops in the camp he sent three repr^{*}-entatives to investigate and report to him their findings as to the causes of the trouble between minors and mine owners. It would seem that since the use of the military should be a last resort of those in authority, the president would have better preserved the dignity of his office by sending his commissioners first. Funston found that there was no disorder or rioting at Goldfield and returned to San Francisco. Then the president ordered the troops back to their station. They left Goldfield last Monday. It is clear that the troops were at no time needed there. Their presence in the camp at all was in response to representations made by the mine owners through John Sparks, governor, who is one of their number. The peace, which had not been broken, nor to preserve property, which had not been broken, nor to preserve property, which had not been attacked, but to break up the miners' organization and force the men to accept a reduction in pay and the open shop. Whether they will, succeed in this yet remains to be seen. That they will have the co-operation of the A. P. of L scabbery in their nefarious work goes as a matter of course.

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The troops having been removed, let nobody be surprised if there soon follows disorder, riot and murder at Goldeld. The record made by the mine owners is strong presumptive evidence that they stop at nothing to attain their ends. If to accomplish their devilish work disorder is necessary, disorder they will have. Their hired gun men are on the ground to do their bidding. Shermail Bell publicly announces that he will go to Goldeled and take charge of the situation in the interest of the mine owners, provided HE GETS MONEY ENOUGH. If trouble ensues and Goldeled is plunged into disorder and richte soldiers should be immediately sent back—to get the "unwhipped mob" which Sherman Bell is willing to lead, for money.

The latest word from Sheriff Ingalis is that nothing serious, requiring troops, has occurred at Goldfield. The sheriff gave out this statement: "I surely will swery say I can not take care of a situation until that situation presents itself. It hasm t come yet, and I hope it never will. Our office has received no reports of deportations outside of the first one, and that proved a myth. There is no need for fear. The city is very quiet, and I am hopeful that it will remain so."

A CHALLENGE TO THE NEVERWASES

Assuming that a conference to be attended by Wm. D. Haywood and Chas. H. Moyer, and others representing the Western Federation of Miners, is really to be held some time next month in Chicago, THE BULLETIN, in behalf of the Industrial Workers of the World, herewith submits to the consideration of every honest man who may participate the following FAOTS and challenges that conference collectively and EVERY MAN IN IT INDIVIDUALLY to confute any one of them:

That prior to the convention of 1906 plans were laid by Sherman with Mahoney and other officers of the W. F. M. to capture the convention and con-trol the organization.

trol the organization.

2. That the contention of the Neverwases that the convention was controlled by the De Leon and the S. L. P. was groundless and false.

3. That the convention was regular and legal, was so adjudged by the court, and so recognized by the obstructionists until the majority removed the faction from office and abolished the presidency.

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That the acts of the convention were regularly submitted to a refervote of the membership and ratified by an overwheining majority.

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7. That the causes for deposing the president and abolishing the office were mainly three: (a) The known bestility of the incumbent to revolutionary unionism and all delegates who declared for it; (b) general incompetency as shown by one year's administration; (c) gross extravagance and misuse of the organization's funds.

anization's funds.

8. That the court found that the contention of the deigndants (the Neveres) that the "convention was illegal and its acts and doings void" was
ecclically wrong."

9. That the court found that Wm. E. Trautmann was the regular, legal and
elected sccretary-treasurer of the I. W. W.

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10. That (and this is more important) an undeniable, and overwhelming jority of the membership of the I. W. W. rendered the same verdict.

11. That the receipts of the I. W. W. (212 such Temple, Chicago) for the refollowing the convention exceeded \$30,000, while the receipts of the misned 'Sherman I. W. W.' for September, 1907, were \$294.64.

12. That the 'acting' officers of the W.F. M., acting with Sherman to asculate the I. W.W., conveyed to its membership through the 'Miners' Magae' misleading information about the convention and sent out the following god referendum: 'Shall the actions of the second annual convention of the untrial Workers of the World be declared unconstitutional, and illegal?'

13. That the leaders of the eighteen (18) reactionists in the convention

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13. That the leaders of the eighteen (18) reactionists in the convention were at no time during their term of office in accord with the spirit and purpose of a revolutionary working class organization, such as the I. W. W. was intended to be.

14. That their hostility arose in part from the densest ignorance of what the revolution means in its historic and economic significance, and in part from a desire to perpetuate themselves in office to secure an easy living.

15. That they were wholly incompetent to serve with efficiency an organization with whose fundamental principles they were at war and whose purposes they did not understand.

16. That the battle of the "proletaire rabble" and "bunch of tramps," as the "Miners' Magazine" called the delegates, has been completely justified by subsequent events, especially by the part enacted by the officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

IT'S A SPLENDID EXPERIMENT

Industrial Unionists are sometimes told that their plan of organisation is an "experiment," and being an experiment is not worth considering. Whenever the old craft unionist attempts to meet the argument fog Industrial Unionism he invariably shows a dislike for investigation, assumes a superclines are all birate out, "It's an experiment, that's all, an experiment," expecting his opponent to subside and admit that he is vanequished. It's funny to see the craft unionist wriggle and aquirm in his unavailing attempts to make an argument."

And so it is. It is the most splended working class experiment."

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everything in soak, she's the only one that is hanging out along the line to-night."

At the conclusion of this rather remarkable speech a man in the audience arose and said: "Mr. Speaker, if what you have just said is true, how in heaven's name do you account for the Atlantic Ocean!"

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13. J. P. Thompson, organizing
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15. D. R. Ginsburg, stenographer, for week ending
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29. A. Muhlberg, bundle of bulletins
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30. Anaconda Industrial Union No. 105, contribution.
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27. Jacobson, stenographer, week ending Nov. 1.

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