

which has arrived from Vienna, says that an indictment alleging big treason and covering thirty-seven pages has been read to twenty-five prisoners charged with having been concerned in the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir-apparent to the Austrian throne, at Sarajevo. It is expected their trial will last three weeks.

—o—o— MAN'S DEATH REVEALS WHAT FARM HANDS ARE UP AGAINST

Arthur V. Hunt, harvest hand in Montana, sent money home and wrote a letter to his mother at 4627 Armitage av. that he was coming along fine. That was ten days ago.

Yesterday his body came back from Montana with a bullet through the head. And they buried him in Arlington cemetery in a casket carried by Industrial Workers of the World.

According to the information that has come to George H. Hunt, the father, his son was killed in a battle at Chelsea, Mont., last Saturday, when three men were killed and one wounded. Armed professional tramps, who sneer at a regular harvest hand as "a gay cat," had robbed a lot of North Dakota wheat pitchers and had come over the state line into Montana and were operating at a county fair held in Poplar, ten miles from Chelsea.

An I. W. W. organization was effected among the workers. Single-handed, it is impossible for harvest hands to ride the freight trains and save their hard-earned coin. So the trainmen can throw off one man, but not an organization. So the I. W. W. is organizing traveling local branches that defy trainmen.

For some reason this organization marched afoot from Poplar to Chelsea, ten miles, last Saturday. Here armed professionals who had marched along as pretended workers, were caught with guns trying to terrorize money from the workers. In an attempt to disarm the gunmen four were shot. One of the killed was a

bystander, A. J. Giantvalley, a civil engineer of the Great Northern Railroad.

Vincent St. John, I. W. W. national secretary, commented: "Complete information has not yet come into us about the fight. It is well known that hundreds of professional gunmen go to the harvest fields and hold up workers every year. Many of the workers are getting guns in order to protect themselves. It is hard to detect off-hand the hold-up man who comes among them.

"For the unskilled worker who takes to the harvest fields, it is one long fight against railroads that demand money for fares, farmers who pay low wages, town constables who are after fees for arresting vagrants, and professional hold-up men who make a specialty of sticking up the casual laborer.

"When a harvest hand is robbed he has small chance of getting his money back. The local police class him as a homeless hobo. He has neither baggage nor reputation. He is liable to be arrested for casting a blemish on the efficiency of the local police with his robbery story.

Young Hunt, who was buried yesterday, was formerly driver of a U. S. mail wagon here. He left Chicago March 12. His father is a member of Local 229 of the Machinists' International.

DOESN'T JIBE

"How's that book you were just reading?"

"Oh, it's another of those publications in which a corking good title is spoiled by the story."—Washington Star.

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Bochnia.—A Galician town of 10,000 inhabitants, about 24 miles east of Cracow, on the main line to Lemberg. There are big salt mines in the neighborhood.

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Maurice Freary, 3 months, 6107 S. Sangamon st., found dead beneath pillow. Suffocated during night.