



VOLUME SIX WHOLE No. 307.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1915.

SIX MONTHS, 50 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

JOE HILL ON THE EVE OF HIS EXECUTION

Remarkable Interview By Reporter For a Salt Lake Paper.

(Herald-Republican, Salt Lake, Nov. 19.)

Determined apparently to carry to his grave his palatial secret of his whereabouts the night of the murder of J. G. Morrison, Salt Lake grocer, and his son, J. Arling, of which crime he was convicted, Joseph Hillstrom yesterday maintained his innocence and reiterated his belief that he was the victim of an unfair trial and that by taking the stand in a new trial he could clear himself.

Reassuring that he was not guilty, Hillstrom firmly declined to make a dying statement which would clear up the mystery surrounding the phases of the case in which he had insisted that an alibi could be proved only by bringing in the name of a woman, which he declined to do.

SEES LAST SUNSET

With the shadow of death by mandate of law slowly creeping by mandate of the last sunset his eyes might see, Hillstrom late yesterday afternoon stood up in his dark cell at the penitentiary, and facing the fast-departing light that upon his return meant his death, calmly answered questions, searching, embarrassing, insinuating and at times almost brutal in their directness.

Hillstrom gave no categorical refusal to reply to a single inquiry. Neither did he manifest hesitation or a tendency to quibble or choose phrases. After listening to every direct and hypothetical suggestion, and when his questioner declared he was through, Hillstrom sat down on his cot and smiling through the grating said:

"Well, I guess you pumped me dry. I can't think of a thing you have missed, or that could add."

Hillstrom was self-possessed throughout his final talk with the warden he knew he must leave within a few hours. He had made his attorney good-bye, waving him, because he could not grasp his hand over the intervening distance; he had heard that Governor Fox had declined to stay his execution upon request of President Wilson.

As a token to his extremity he had accepted the proffer of the grant of a last wish and had requested a bottle of grape juice at his final jury.

He knew the approach of the inevitable end, and met it by sending out telegrams of encouragement to I. W. W. headquarters throughout the country.

Hillstrom retired last night at 10 o'clock and went into a peaceful sleep immediately. He was resting quietly at midnight.

Three extra guards were posted at the penitentiary, one outside to the south, and two on the walls. George Longdon was in charge of the night patrol.

ATTORNEY VISITS HIM

Attorney Soren X. Christensen visited Hillstrom during the afternoon. He brought with him a copy of the newspaper files containing the statement made by Hillstrom outlining his reasons for believing he had not received a fair trial. To be allowed to see this statement in print was one of Hillstrom's last requests. His only complaint concerning his prison treatment was that he was not permitted free access to statements made against him or even his own statement as it was published.

To Attorney Christensen Hillstrom gave the series of telegrams which he wished sent to I. W. W. workers.

Neither Attorney Christensen nor other visitors were permitted to approach Hillstrom closely enough to shake hands in their farewells, but waved good-bye. All documents were exchanged through the offices of a caddy and had first to meet with the approval of the warden.

HIS FRIENDS COME

Secretary Rowan of local branch of the I. W. W., Treasurer Ritter and George Childs of the protective committee arrived at the penitentiary just as Attorney Christensen told them that Hillstrom was expecting them but declined to go back with them, stating that in such a case once was enough to say good-bye.

Hillstrom was seated on his couch as close to the door as he could man-



Joseph Hillstrom

FUNERAL IN CHICAGO

(Telegram to Solidarity)
Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 19.

Joe Hill shot at sunrise. Died like a true rebel. Funeral services Sunday, and his remains will be shipped to Chicago for final interment by organization.

ED. ROWAN

Joseph Hillstrom, the I. W. W. City, who met death in Salt Lake City at the hands of a "firing squad" after the repeated attempts of both President Wilson and the Swedish Minister to move the Governor Wm. Spry, will be buried in Chicago. The last request of Hillstrom was a telegram to W. D. Haywood, the General Secretary. Treasurer of the I. W. W., saying: "It is only 100 miles from here to

NEW ZEALAND CAPITALISM SHOWS ITS HAND

Government Orders Exclusion From that Country of I.W.W. Papers and Literature.

(From "Direct Action," Sydney, Australia, Oct. 2.)

The following is culled from the Wellington, New Zealand, "Evening Post" of Sept. 21:

"Stringent measures for dealing with aliens who may be likely to give trouble came into force with the issue of a Gazette Extraordinary yesterday.

"By the order of a military authority any alien who is reasonably suspected by that military authority of being distressed and dangerous may be arrested by an officer or any other person and detained in such place and manner as the military authority thinks fit, and during his detention, unless discharged by the Defense Minister. No person shall be arrested, or otherwise, incite, encourage, advise, or advocate violence, lawlessness, or disorder, or express any seditious intention. No person shall print, publish, sell, distribute, have in his possession for sale or distribution, or bring or cause to be brought or sent into New Zealand any document which incites, encourages, advises, or advocates violence, lawlessness, or disorder, or expresses any seditious intention."

IN THIS CONNECTION A SPECIAL ORDER-IN-COUNCIL WAS MADE AND DATED SEPTEMBER 20TH, PROHIBITING THE IMPORTATION INTO NEW ZEALAND OF THE NEWSPAPERS CALLED "DIRECT ACTION" AND "SOLIDARITY" AND Continued On Page Three

Wyoming. Could you arrange to have my body hauled to the state line to be buried. I don't want to be found dead in the state of Utah. Arrangements have been made by the General Administration of The Industrial Workers of the World, of which Hillstrom was a member, to have the body to come to Chicago for final interment in Waldheim cemetery at 10:30 A. M. on Thanksgiving Day. It is just 28 years this month that the five workers hung in Chicago after the Haymarket riots were buried in this same cemetery.

A great demonstration and funeral procession is being planned in which workers of every language in Chicago will take part. The funeral oration will be delivered by Judge Hilton of Denver. Hillstrom is the eminent jurist who conducted the defense for Hillstrom, and challenged the Fardon Board to stand publicly in debate over their findings. Other speakers in eleven languages will also be present.

GREAT MEETING OF A.W.O.

Minneapolis Gathering on Nov. 15 and 16, Transacts Much Business of Importance.—Haywood Speaks on Organization.

(Special to Solidarity)
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20

Much of far-reaching importance was handled by the business meeting of the Agricultural Workers Organization held here November 15th and 16th.

The meeting was called to order by Ted Fraser. Fraser, Gordon and Thorn were nominated as chairman. Follower Worker Secretary to take a verbatim report of the meeting and transcribe the same to become a permanent possession of the A. W. O. Communications and bills were read and subsequently, with very few exceptions handled under new business. The most important of these, from an organization viewpoint, were letters from various locals in the state of California asking that the A. W. O. invade that state and that delegate be sent to a meeting of the California locals to be held in Sacramento next month. The importance of the orange picking and that the state of California had a summer and winter agriculture in which men were continuously employed was emphasized under new business, but as a great number of the fellow workers were going into that state no regular representative of the A. W. O. was sent there, at least for the time being.

A letter from J. J. Rogers of Omaha Local was also read asking the A. W. O. to organize a branch of the A. W. O. there. Other locals in the middle west wrote making the same request, and all such requests were acted on favorably.

The cases of two expelled members seeking reinstatement was taken up but was deemed to be out of the jurisdiction of the A. W. O. as the A. W. O. did not have copies of the charges on which the members were expelled. There was considerable difference of opinion in regard to these cases and they were left to the members who knew them to make recommendations.

After the meeting was called to order in the afternoon of the 15th and while the conductors were examining cards W. D. Haywood was asked to talk on organization. Haywood said in part:

"What the I W W wants is every body of workers to be able to conduct their own business without the intervention of leaders. Every member of this organization should be himself a leader. Every member should be an organizer and conduct himself in such a manner that he can influence other workers to become members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

In the United States I find that there are 2,700,000 eligible to the A. W. O. I say this that you may see something of the work you have to do before you are well organized, before you have your industry organized, and this, by the way, is one of the most important of all industries. It is one of the cardinal departments of this organization, and one of the first departments. You take in all the men employed in food production. Over one billion bushels of wheat were harvested in this country this year. Much of this will not go to feed the working class. This winter men and women will be hungry—in need of food. And the reason will be not that there is not sufficient food to eat. The grain elevators are full. There are plenty of millers and bakers to prepare the stuff. And some of the harvest workers who brought the grain in may be among the hungry.

"I don't think the unemployed question will be as serious as last year," however.

"There seems to be a spirit among the I W W members to get out of the jungles and onto the job. The members have come to realize that this is the place to organize. The street corner is a

(Continued on Page 4, Cols. 1 and 2.)

HILLSTROM'S LAST WILL WORKERS OF THE WORLD, AWAKEN!

(Herald-Republican, Salt Lake Nov. 19.)

By Joe Hill
Workers of the world, awaken! Break your chains, demand your rights!

"What disposition are you going to make of your effects, your little trinkets and personal belongings, Joe?" was asked Hillstrom late yesterday afternoon.

"I really have nothing to dispose of," replied Hillstrom. "As for trinkets, keepsakes and jewelry, I never believed in them nor kept them about me. But I have a will to make, and I'll scribble it. I'll send it to the world in care of Ed Rowan and my I. W. W. friends."

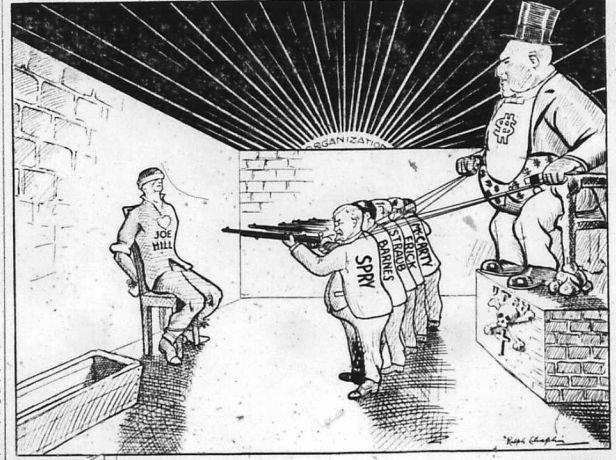
Hillstrom then sat down on the edge of his cot and inscribed the following valedictory to the world:

MY LAST WILL
My will is easy to decide,
My share is nothing to divide.
My kin don't need to fuss and moan—
"Moos" does not cling to a rolling stone."

My body? Ah, if I could choose, I would to ashes it reduce, And let the merry breezes blow My dust to where some flowers grow.

Workers of the world, awaken! Rise in all your splendid might! Take the wealth which you are making. It belongs to you by right. Shall you lie for bread be crying, We'll have freedom, love and health, When the Red Flag is flying, In the workers' republic.

The Firing Squad With The Screen Removed



"Don't Waste any Time in Mourning—Organize."—Jos. Hillstrom

SOLIDARITY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE 112 HAMILTON AVE. CLEVELAND, OHIO



Under the Ownership and Supervision of the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World

B. H. WILLIAMS Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION: ONE YEAR \$1.00 (THREE MONTHS .25)

SIX MONTHS .50 (CANADIAN AND FOREIGN 1.50) BUNDLE ORDERS PER COPY 10 CENTS

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS AND MAKE ALL CHECKS, MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS PAYABLE TO SOLIDARITY, OF THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU, AT ABOVE ADDRESS

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

General Headquarters—Room 307—164 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. GENERAL OFFICERS: W. D. Woodford, Gen. Sec'y-Treas. F. H. Little, M. J. Welsh, A. C. Christ, Joe. J. Ector, Gen. Organizer Francis Miller, W. E. Mattingly

LIKE A TRUE ARTIST!

"I have lived like an artist—I shall die like an artist." Thus wrote Joseph Hillstrom to the Salt Lake City Telegram prior to Oct. 1, the next to the last date set for his execution. Again, on Sept. 30th, he wrote to Solidarity: "I have said time and again that I was going to get a new trial or die trying. I have told it to my friends; it has been printed in the newspaper, and I don't see why I should 'eat my own crow' just because I happen to be up against a firing squad." On the evening before his murder, he sent two telegrams to Wm. D. Haywood: "Goodbye, Bill, I will die like a true rebel. Don't waste any time in mourning, organize." "It is a hundred miles from here to Wyoming, could you arrange to have my body hauled to the state line to be buried? Don't want to be found dead in the state of Utah." Facing the firing squad of 840 murderers at the last moment, Hillstrom shouted: "I am ready; let her go—fire!"

There was one "artistic touch" needed to complete the picture. Hillstrom supplied that, too. When the guards came to take him to the death chair, unlike the traditional martyrs of melodrama, he offered resistance with the only weapon he had—his words. When we speak of "artists" we do not mean dilettantes, who put daubs on canvases according to approved rules, or actors, who feign moral qualities they do not possess. We mean MEN who live and act true to their convictions and their declarations. "It is a hundred miles from here to Wyoming, could you arrange to have my body hauled to the state line to be buried? Don't want to be found dead in the state of Utah." Facing the firing squad of 840 murderers at the last moment, Hillstrom shouted: "I am ready; let her go—fire!"

The words of Joe Hill's telegram to Haywood mean more and bid fair to live longer than the last words of any martyr we can now recall: "Don't waste any time in mourning—organize!" Like a true artist, Joe Hill knew and understood. What more fitting message for the time and the occasion? "Organize, not mourning, will supply the needed power to prevent such legal murders of rebel workers in future. But the militant labor movement is anything if not sympathetic. And so intense was and is that sympathy in this case, that the real meaning of "an injury to one is an injury to all" has been brought home to all of us. So, while mourning may not be the order of the day, ORGANIZING is out of the question." The bullets that stopped the pulsating heart of Joseph Hillstrom had the effect of hardening the resolution of his fellow workers who remain behind. More than ever are they determined to ORGANIZE the power that will overthrow that of the class that murdered him.

"I have lived like an artist—I shall die like an artist." Thus Joe Hill lived, and he died—only to live on forever in the hearts of the working class.

"Empty Threats"

On the morning of Nov. 20th, the Cleveland Leader, a (not the) "leading" capitalist daily of Cleveland, delivered itself editorially of the following:

"EMPTY THREATS.—Joe Hillstrom, the I. W. W. poet who was convicted of murder while robbing a store in Utah and condemned to death for the same, has been sentenced to the penalty of his crime and there has been no 'revolution' in Salt Lake City or anywhere else. 'No public building in Utah has been blown up. No public official has been killed by mobs or by sneaking murderers. All the threats showered upon Governor Spry and other Utah officials have been empty bluster, at least so far as Utah is concerned. 'That is almost always the way things go when avowed enemies of society, as it is now organized and governed, declare that they will do terrible things if their demands are not heeded. They seldom make their threats amount to anything but loud words. When the time comes for action they realize too clearly the hopeless odds against them and the imminent peril of the course they talk of following. Then they come into direct collision with the forces which represent the vast majority of their fellow countrymen.'"

"It is easy enough for revolutionists to make themselves half drunk on the bluster of their own kind when they have nothing more to do than flock by themselves and rave over conditions which they do not like. They can tell one another that there are hundreds of thousands or even millions who feel with them and are ready to act with them. It is a simple thing to forget the tens of millions who are utterly antagonistic to their ideas, their plans and their methods." It takes something like an actual lining up of the forces on both sides to make plain even to half-mad revolutionists their own weakness and the futility of talk of violence.

This sounds almost like a revelation of "professional secrets." It suggests that there may have been something more behind the Joe Hill case, as far as the capitalists are concerned, than their motivations. The "revolution" they have hitherto been willing to admit. At least there is a decided note of disappointment in the Leader's editorial. The unexpected happened. Utah was not immediately turned into a hole in the ground with dynamite or any other sort of explosion. The "revolution" did not take place in that section, nor did anything happen personally to any of the official murderers of Joe Hill. The capitalist plot to raise a rumpus failed. The revolutionists only indulged in "empty threats."

Let us grant the Leader's contention for the sake of the argument; namely, that "seldom amount to anything but loud words." Having granted that, let us turn to the despatches emanating from Salt Lake City on the day of the Hill murder, and note this statement attributed to Governor Spry: "Every law breaker, every man who defies law and order, every man who is opposed to law and order—call themselves what they will—will be driven out of the state. I am going to see that the work is started at once. If the city officers and others whose duty it is do not do so, I will do it myself."

Every man who is opposed to law and order—call themselves what they will—will be driven out of the state. I am going to see that the work is started at once. If the city officers and others whose duty it is do not do so, I will do it myself."

This sounds like a "threat," doesn't it? It also sounds rather odd in other respects, when taken in connection with certain other facts. President Wilson mildly suggested to Governor Spry a "thorough reconsideration of the Hillstrom case," obviously in the interest of that larger "law and order" of the nation, which he perceived was in jeopardy through the action of the Utah authorities and the members of the Utah Board of Pardons, one of the latter, "Judge" McCarthy, going so far as to assert that Wilson might now expect the votes of every released yeag and criminal in the United States. Governor Spry resented "interference" with "law and order" in a matter that concerned "only the state of Utah." Now this same governor perceives that it may be necessary for him to interfere with the city authorities of the Utah capital, in the interest of the "larger order" of the state of Utah. But Spry still cannot see beyond the borders of Utah. He would "drive every lawbreaker, etc., out of the state." Like the "revolutionist" who might threaten a "revolution" in Utah, the governor does not perceive that Utah is only a small part of a larger grouping and that in that larger grouping of territory, Utah authorities have thousands of men and women who have lost all respect for HIS "law and order" who could neither be kept out of Utah if they chose to come in, nor prevented from influencing the Utah situation from the outside.

We conclude then, that Governor Spry's declaration amounts also to an "empty threat" only. And having arrived at that conclusion, we read the following despatch from Salt Lake City dated Nov. 20: "The Hillstrom case was officially a closed incident here today. Governor Spry's threat to 'drive every lawbreaker, etc., out of the state,' attracted only mild attention." The following day we read that the funeral of Joe Hill took place in Salt Lake, and that thousands marched behind his remains to the depot, where his body was entombed in Chicago. "Why didn't Spry get 'busy at once with these thousands of 'defilers of law and order'?"

In conclusion, please note that Governor Spry's "threat" was official; while on the other hand, the I. W. W. has made no threats. Indeed, individuals have warned the governor and other authorities, that the killing of Joe Hill might lead to trouble. Joe Hill himself uttered a similar warning, when he said that his death would not do the I. W. W. any harm or the state of Utah any good. Meanwhile the deed has been done, and the responsibility is all on the side of the enemy, along with the "empty threats."

The Economics of Ford

Henry Ford is just now furnishing some opportunities for driving home a few lessons in economics. He rightly denounces capitalism as the cause of the war abroad. Say he:

"Do you want to know the cause of war—the cause of murder in Europe, the cause that will bring war to America if it ever comes? It is capitalism. It is the capitalist who has caused the war. Take away the capitalist and you will sweep war from the earth. Take it away today and the war in Europe will stop tomorrow. Take it away and the world will have seen the end of barbarism."

But when accused of inconsistency, in that he, as a capitalist, is a part of capitalism, and should therefore not be expected to condemn it, he answers:

"My dear sir, the difference between me and a capitalist is that I earn my living honestly. I produce. A capitalist lends out his money, collects the interest, and lets others do the work. I work as hard as any man in my employ, and I would be as square with them if I didn't. I never lend money. I put it to work. I build with it. I create with it. I make it make work for men with it."

Ford is ingenious. A capitalist is not only a money-lender, exploiting by means of interest, but also an employer of labor, exploiting by means of profit. Ford employs tens of thousands of operatives, to whom he gives only a part of their product in the form of wages; the rest he keeps for himself. What is this if not dishonorable? As a part of the capitalist class, Ford "makes" work; thousands were lacking in industry, efficiency and above all, the ability to co-operate, his "making" work would be an idle pastime, impossible of any results. Witness Fulton and his first attempt at Labor today, even the Ford's, is not a matter of value without co-operation. To those thus co-operating should accordingly, go the results. And the co-operators, that is, the workers, brain as well as brawn, are beginning to realize the fact. The Ford "profit sharing" schemes are but idle attempts to stop this realization by growing. Like the Ford economies, they are well-vised but extremely unsound and futile.

J. E.

Chickens Come Home to Roost

(Weekly People, October 16, 1915.)

"WARNING TO SECTIONS.—The National Secretary, being informed that W. E. Trautman, traveling east from Los Angeles, takes this means of warning all Sections in the country against having anything to do with this gentleman. Mr. Trautman has caused considerable trouble in Section Los Angeles, of which the Section has promised to report in detail. It is possible that Mr. Trautman may impose himself upon other Sections, and it is therefore well that the Sections and members be on guard against him. "ARNOLD PETERSON, "Nat'l Sec'y."

What is the difference between a mutt and a dog? The mutt has big ears and small feet, and he barks; the mutt has small ears and big feet and never barks. The Agricultural Workers Organization gave the I. W. W. a bad case of Jobitis. Where is the old man's head? He is looking for work to be Lazy." He is probably dead or on the job.

"The A. W. O. struck a pitch fork attitude. As a means of revolution the pitch fork is inferior to the dream of the philosopher.

The I. W. W. is trying to change the Timber Beast to the Gentleman Beast. It is merely a matter of wages and the I. W. W. is a wage getter.

Since the man who recently handed a pitchfork case into Minnneapolis nothing has been heard of him. The inveterate ass who used to rant that the I. W. W. was dead or dying. It is a surprise to see him looking for work to be Lazy." He is probably dead or on the job.

The Great Northern is mentioned in the Bible. "And on the fifth day he made man, and he created and crawling man as long as we have railroads, will be driven out of the order," declares Gov. Spry. He has built up his name for himself by accomplishes all that—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To those who say the I. W. W. is not doing anything, we reply: Give us what we produce and shut up.

Poverty often deprives a man or woman of all spirit and virtue; it is the only way for a man to stand upright.—Franklin.

Joe Hill's Murder

By Robin Dunbar

Whenever a man shows as much contempt for the forms of bourgeois society as Joe Hill did both before and after his arrest, then he can look no more for justice. The greatest crime among the philistines is disrespect for their wisacre institutions. If you want to get run in, stop and kid a bull and you will get your free lodging and a sore head besides for your trouble. To feed scoffers of the holy of holies is not agreeable to the justice blenders of the world today. Joe was contemptuous; the question of his guilt or innocence became obscured in the light of other events. He was a singer, a poet of the highways, a wandering minstrel of solidarity, and he touched his words with satire against all that made for class distinctions; that is, for disorganization. He was against the waste of limb and life that war, religion, statecraft and business find so essential in daily conduct. Therefore he must be made a victim. And a peculiarly obnoxious mandarin of office gladly gave the word to fire. Joe Hill died more for his friends than for his life.

And the retribution? Let that take care of itself. It used to be the old way to get the man at fault in such matters. But its too late for direct action to get; killing one man will not revive another. The rule to adopt is to go on tearing down the false standards of the rulers of the world, the pillars of society; to show the bearings of hypocrisy, greed, hate, superstition, religion, and militaristic fury in song, in the press, on the rostrum and soap-box, in speech and writing, in every way that lies in one's power, so that the approach of unity, of the one, may be hastened. Joe pointed the way. Let us be as bold as Chevalier sans reproach of labor. Let us rejoice the movement gave forth such a man. The classes are sterilized against such a birth.

Some Questions

What do you know about the 32,000 boot and shoe workers who are employed in New York state? Do you know, for instance, that over 25,000 of them are employed in three centers, and that 12,800 of them are employed by ten firms? Do you know, for instance, that these 32,000 boot and shoe workers are organized, or are they? Do you know, for instance, that they have been increased by machinery over hand-making methods? Did they ever go on strike? Do you know, for instance, that the shoe workers New York's ten million are organized? Do you know, for instance, that they were it not for machinery? And did you ever ask yourself which is better, to have a shoe made by a boot and shoe, or forward to the silvicultural ship of all boot and shoe factories?

Again, what do you know about the General Electric Company, located principally at Schenectady, N. Y.? Do you know that this corporation employs 75,000 men and women in huge plants located in 9 cities in 7 states? That recently 14,000 of them went on strike for the 8 hour day in Schenectady and Long Island city, New York, and that that strike was the far as the subject is concerned? Do you know that the strike failed in its main endeavor, and what remedy is necessary to prevent a repetition of such strikes?

Sal, do you live in New York state, and drink Barben's bottled beer? Do you know that Barben's is a monopoly, with tens of millions of capital, operating upwards of 150 factories that do not mention its stores and distributing agencies in the large cities? Do you know that in New York state it has 10 factories, in as many agricultural counties? Do you know that agricultural proletarian such as is not dreamt of in the philosophy of the late type of labor agitator? Or perhaps you wonder if there are any other big corporations with similar methods, that can and preserve fruits and vegetables, evaporate apples, bottle grape juice and produce and put up other delicacies, such as were once the monopoly of the farmer's wife in her little old farm kitchen? And maybe you'd like to know whether or not these corporations run their own farms, having "concocted weapons." We've got no friends like the police. No, not one reliable, honest, or a horny handed son of toil! Here is the order of the day in Omaha on the railway: the same applies to the headlines from "our" three daily papers. This is what you read: Overwork, strikes, riots, murders, armies, fraud, extortion, adultery, divorce, insanity, suicides, prison assaults, murder, panics, riots, war—and endless series—all the result of capitalist violation of fundamental law. We certainly have some "order" in Omaha and throughout the world of capitalism. The boys will all get out in the morning, and they will probably give you all the details.

Why Not Join The A. W. O.?

(Boston Post)

"Going west to work in the wheat fields and help the Kansas farmers." Another man, being overpaid, the working class are entitled to all they can take and no more. Did you ever see or hear of a man or woman getting rich working for wages? Do you expect to do it? How much of a start have you got? Pontius Pilate, one time Roman governor of Palestine, is only remembered in history as the man who had for official motto, the execution of a poor agitator. It is to be regretted that these official, but not immortalized, by reason of their infamy. But history doesn't forget them.

Revolutionists often die in the full belief that the agents they are sent against signify ideas and deeds. Evidently Utah will soon be America's ideal state. "Every lawbreaker, every man who defies law and order, every man who is opposed to law and order," will be driven out of the state," declares Gov. Spry. He has built up his name for himself by accomplishes all that—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To those who say the I. W. W. is not doing anything, we reply: Give us what we produce and shut up. Poverty often deprives a man or woman of all spirit and virtue; it is the only way for a man to stand upright.—Franklin. The Great Northern is mentioned in the Bible. "And on the fifth day he made man, and he created and crawling man as long as we have railroads, will be driven out of the order," declares Gov. Spry. He has built up his name for himself by accomplishes all that—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Since the man who recently handed a pitchfork case into Minnneapolis nothing has been heard of him. The inveterate ass who used to rant that the I. W. W. was dead or dying. It is a surprise to see him looking for work to be Lazy." He is probably dead or on the job.

The A. W. O. struck a pitch fork attitude. As a means of revolution the pitch fork is inferior to the dream of the philosopher.

The I. W. W. is trying to change the Timber Beast to the Gentleman Beast. It is merely a matter of wages and the I. W. W. is a wage getter.

One

The greater is greater. In death, new spirit of fears nothing. Joe Hill is marching on. Joe Hill died by capitalism.

Says a T. spatch: "More than workers, emp and Navigat Creek Valley, if the electrica left their w their number. Is this th threatened. A recent issue

A promi man writes war will lose he knew and calculat at-profit, res

That the utilized of the United fact that d months mor have been ital stock of and a total of \$100,000,000,000,000 in connection of the Midw \$240,000,000 Company exte The profit fored the ical material which heretoc in Germany a portion of formed for New York, New

The more ern impo Armo-Phos York, with \$8,000,000 Chemical Co \$15,000,000 the Company of 000, and th \$10,000,000

War num rapidly dur September 1900 are been starte Company w 1000 are a poration, wit Arms and \$2,000,000 Allen Comp 000

The orga Tobacco Co poration (a talation of the home certed will take ove J. and Dunn N. J. the pa ny of N. Y. New York, Hook and Company of which are p acts. It is concerns.

Following by big steel hon the report circles that of independ process of The new reliable the Camb Steel Johnstons, Pittsburg com, with a Belts and the Midvale Ste

Cleveland lost their th six officers were been disch J. M. P. of Board of E in organ The Supr new the aut taxpayer in Frederck tempt. Frederck w Frederck w

Nearly tw hundred Grad Tec to affiliate grad on a un ucation they quiring the any teacher. The case h Ohio courts This case h capitalism der it. Th reactivity; an alleged-occupational state capit will come industry is the onl former.

The agit on the raili it was in years ago ment was launcr ment was exte This case h has become cially in industry. A recent issue, instancs,

One More Year of War-- Other News And Views

The greatest Joe Hill vindication is greater I. W. Organization...

In death, Joe Hill typified the new spirit of the working class...

Joe Hill is dead, but his soul goes marching on...

Joe Hill dead is more to be feared by capitalism than Joe Hill alive...

Says a Tamagua, Pa., news item: "More than 3,000 anthracite mine workers, employed by the Leitch Coal and Navigation Co. in the Panther Creek Valley, are now on strike..."

A prominent Standard Oil Co. man writes from London that the war will last another year...

That the European war has been utilized to form big corporations...

The more important of the Eastern incorporations have been the...

War munition plants sprang up rapidly during July, August and September...

The organization of the Mutual Tobacco Company with an authorized capitalization of \$20,000,000...

The home office of the new concern will take over the plants of the Allen & Dunning Company...

Following a conference recently by big steel men and bankers at the home of E. W. Babcock...

The new combination, according to reliable information, will be the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown...

Cleveland school teachers have lost their fight for reinstatement of five officers of their union who were discharged by Superintendent J. M. P. Frederick...

The Supreme Court refused to renew the suit brought by a Cleveland taxpayer in an attempt to have Frederick punished for alleged contempt of court...

Nearly two years ago, 1,800 Cleveland school teachers' Club, and took steps to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor...

This case is illustrative of state capitalism and the workers' life under it. They must submit to a bureaucracy...

The agitation for the 8 hour day on the railroads recalls the fact that it was in 1886...

New Zealand Capitalism Shows Its Hand

Continued From Page One. ALL OTHER PRINTED MATTER PUBLISHED OR PRINTED, OR REPORTING TO BE PUBLISHED OR PRINTED BY OR ON BEHALF OF THE SOCIETY...

"Direct Action" doesn't thank Mr. Massey, and through him, the capitalist class of New Zealand...

"We wish to inform Mr. Massey however, that we fear he has worked up too late..."

"The I. W. U. makes no concealment of the fact that it has no respect for capitalist law..."

"Hence as you say an I. W. U. militant, inasmuch as he is militarily organized..."

"I might mention, moreover, that the example of England, a nation with no conscription..."

"Every organism must obey its first duty, namely, to provide for its defence, namely, to provide for its defence from foes without..."

"The same is true as regards the tactics of Solidarity..."

"The fact that the employing class of New Zealand follows the necessary course to exclude special proclamation..."

"The same is true as regards the tactics of Solidarity..."

"The fact that the employing class of New Zealand follows the necessary course to exclude special proclamation..."

"The same is true as regards the tactics of Solidarity..."

"The fact that the employing class of New Zealand follows the necessary course to exclude special proclamation..."

"The same is true as regards the tactics of Solidarity..."

"The fact that the employing class of New Zealand follows the necessary course to exclude special proclamation..."

"The same is true as regards the tactics of Solidarity..."

To The Lumberjacks of Northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan

Looking over the conditions of the lumber jack in this territory we find that the lumber camps and general conditions are as bad as any, with the possible exception of the conditions in steel industry...

The wages of a lumber worker are much lower in this section than in any other. The sleeping quarters are especially rotten, the worst in the country...

In this cold climate, incessantly working in the snow, it is natural that our clothing should get wet, and must be dried if we are to remain healthy...

The food in the logging camps is about the poorest with the exception of the Railway Extra gangs...

The miners are organized and work eight hours, while we as the lumberjacks, but unorganized we are being paid far less...

We want better wages, as this is the key to the realization of our dreams, longings and desires...

Organization is for the purpose of creating an understanding of what we need and how to get it...

The miners are organized and work eight hours, while we as the lumberjacks, but unorganized we are being paid far less...

We want better wages, as this is the key to the realization of our dreams, longings and desires...

Organization is for the purpose of creating an understanding of what we need and how to get it...

The miners are organized and work eight hours, while we as the lumberjacks, but unorganized we are being paid far less...

We want better wages, as this is the key to the realization of our dreams, longings and desires...

Organization is for the purpose of creating an understanding of what we need and how to get it...

The miners are organized and work eight hours, while we as the lumberjacks, but unorganized we are being paid far less...

We want better wages, as this is the key to the realization of our dreams, longings and desires...

Organization is for the purpose of creating an understanding of what we need and how to get it...

The miners are organized and work eight hours, while we as the lumberjacks, but unorganized we are being paid far less...

Where You Can Secure Solidarity

And I. W. W. Literature

FOLLOWING is a partial list of Local Unions and Newsdealers that have Solidarity and I. W. W. literature as advertised in these columns...

- CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO 3845 17th St. 1550 Filmore St. 86 Fourth St. 256 GILBERTO 114 Eye St. SAN JOSE 409 E. Augustine St. OAKLAND 338 Fifth St. FRESNO 1426 Ventura St. STOCKTON 19 N. Center St. LOS ANGELES 406 W. Washington St. NEW YORK NEW YORK CITY 25 West Eighth St. BROOKLYN 85 Thomas St. PITTSBURGH 220 Federal St. N. S. 307 Third St. PHOENIX 339 N. Ninth St. 3434 Mercer St. OHIO CLEVELAND 226 Champlain St. N. W. N. E. Corner Public Square 431 East 12th St. ELVIRA 152 West St. BOSTON MASS. 291 Tremont St. DETROIT MICH. 555 Grand Ave. 667 1/2 Rivard St. WASHINGTON SEATTLE 298 1/2 Second Ave. So. SPOKANE 11 N. Browne St. 1705 Jefferson Ave. EVERETT 290 1/2 Hewitt Ave. ILLINOIS CHICAGO 235 W. Madison St. 444 W. Twelfth St. SEATTLE 1297 W. Madison St. 550 1/2 2nd St. ROCKFORD 567 Seventh St. IOWA DUBUQUE 415 East Fifth St. MISSOURI ST. LOUIS 1111 Clark St. MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS 232 Cedar St. 107 First St., So. DULUTH 907 W. Michigan St. OMAHA, NEBR. 1817 N. Clark St. PORTLAND, OREGON 309 Davis St. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 72 S. W. Temple St. GREAT FALLS, MONT. 18 Second St., So.

Local Dealers and Local Unions are requested to advise us of their street address if missing from this list.

Watch this Column For Special Offers

Table with 2 columns: Subscription type and Price. Includes rates for 1 year, 6 months, 3 months, and single copies.

Asks for combination with any magazine. Send all subscriptions to SOLIDARITY, A Newspaper of the Labor Movement, 112 Hamilton Av., Cleveland, Ohio

November Nineteenth

By John E. Nordquist (Tune--The Red Flag) They've shot Joe Hill, his life has fled, They've filled his manly heart with lead; But his brave spirit hovers near And bids each soldier-worker cheer.

November Nineteenth

By John E. Nordquist (Tune--The Red Flag) They've shot Joe Hill, his life has fled, They've filled his manly heart with lead; But his brave spirit hovers near And bids each soldier-worker cheer.

November Nineteenth

By John E. Nordquist (Tune--The Red Flag) They've shot Joe Hill, his life has fled, They've filled his manly heart with lead; But his brave spirit hovers near And bids each soldier-worker cheer.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE BATTLE FRONT OF INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., NOVEMBER 15TH:

Fellow Worker Jacobs returned here tonight from a general survey of the corn situation in the state of Iowa. In the district around Fort Dodge they are paying only 25c. On North Western and Illinois Central conditions are generally better. The best wages and the strongest demand for men is prevalent around La Mars and Sheldon, where they are paying from 45 to 75 cents a bushel. Seven cents is being paid generally on Rock Island branch west of 1,000 men at St. James and the surrounding territory they are paying 5 cents and 5 1/2 cents. More men could find employment north and east of Sioux City and especially near Missouri Junction is overrun with men and the prices are generally low.

CHIPEWA FALLS, WIS.

Reliable information from Chippewa Falls says that 1,000 men will be employed here in the erection of a great dam and electric project. Twenty men are now employed in erecting the camps and as soon as this is completed a large number of men will be put on. Guthrie & Co. are the contractors. The wages are \$1.75 and they are charging \$2.25 a week for board which is very poor. The A. W. O. is putting up a fight and the future conditions there are dependent on how the workers there receive our propaganda. Fellow workers who wish to raise kittens take notice—Fred Wagner.

MADISON, WIS.

A thirteen million dollar water works and electric project is to be built here in Madison. The work is to begin in earnest about January 1st. Other data as to work not at present available.

DES MOINES, IOWA:

A branch of the Agricultural Workers' Organization has been established in Des Moines, and in conjunction with the work of members of 400 and 500 men are expected in the way of propaganda and organizing. As fellow workers who want to get on the demand for not afraid of the boss, get busy, head this way. A great big fight is more, plenty of work in and around Des Moines.

From what I can see it will be easier to winter in this town than

in any other and at the same time do some effective organizing. There is a million dollar job at Woodward, Iowa, which can be done in the next few days. Corn huskers are wanted. Considered workers are wanted. Because of the rainy season there will be plenty of work for tile-ditchers in a street or two. They pay 30 cents an hour for inexperienced help, and piece work (by rod), experienced workers making from 45 cents per hour upward.

We have established an employment bureau in this local for wobbles. All who are in the vicinity, get in touch at once. I. W. W. Hall, 411 East 10th St., Des Moines, Iowa.—Joe Gordon.

LAMP, CANADA.

No have any coming over the line here and the work here is completed for the present, owing to heavy snows. The wages were \$3.00 for a sixteen hour day. At Lampham 20 per cent of the thrasher will have to be done next spring and at Swift Current 40 per cent of the thrashing is uncompleted.

Canadians are not allowed to leave the country, such as some of them desire to leave, as their country wants them to fight their class brothers in Europe.

The great majority of men here were French Canadians, who while no ignorant of our movement would make good fellow workers. M. O'Donnell.

BIMIDGI, MINN., NOV. 15TH.

With a number of fellow workers I arrive here yesterday and will get on the job tomorrow. The other fellow workers are from the A. W. O., but mostly for the A. W. O. A large number of fellow workers can get on the job here, as men are scarce, consider the situation. A great many of the men here are men who prosper in the harvest fields and the prospect for organization are good.—J. Beaton, Timber-beat.

ROCKWELL, IOWA, NOV. 17TH.

The work here is being done here is a good field for harvesting the corn. They are paying 45 cents a bushel. The demand for men is strong. The farmers do not want I. W. W. members. But we will continue till Christmas.—Harry Ruhe.

GREAT MEETING OF A. W. O.

(Continued From Page 1)

good place to sell song books and literature but the place to organize is on the job, just as you have done it this year. This is the message you must take with you from Minneapolis. We are not going to stay here this winter.

"From many places we are getting calls for organizers. In Detroit they are busy."

"In Pennsylvania they have done almost as good as you have in the harvest fields. Joe Smith has reorganized the local at Forge. I had a letter the other day saying they had taken in 115 new members in one day. There has been an awakening in the textile industry. Boston Tailors' Union is on the job, and the last report I received showed they had taken in 29 new members in one meeting."

"The G. E. B. is five members just like yourselves—five stiff—and no better than the general membership. I don't like to see this stuff of expelling members, because you cannot expel them from the working class."

New business was taken up largely with the matter of organization in California, establishing branches. Also in various places the membership of the A. W. O. or add to it. It was decided to go into the Lumber Camps this winter. This is being written Saturday, November 20th, and already 26 delegates are in this section of the A. W. O. activity and more are going to be organized.

It was decided that branches of the A. W. O. with branch charters be placed in Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, Des Moines and other points, in cooperation with the recruiting locals.

A 50-cent voluntary assessment stamp for organization work by the A. W. O. was voted for. James Riley, Joe Gordon, James Phillips, E. W. Latchem and James McPhee were elected on the organization Committee.

POINTS FOR CALIFORNIA MINERS SPOKANE SPEECH FIGHT SETTLED

Miners of California receive less wages than those of any state in the West—\$2.00 to \$3.00 per day.

Miners do more work—put out more metal—in an eight hour day than they did in 10 or 12 hours. Why?

The W. F. M. always justified their demands for eight hours on the ground that the miners could do more work in eight than in ten hours. All miners were supposed to prove this to the boss. Consequence: more profits to the boss; more miners on the bum.

Wages in Shasta county, Calif.—Machine miners, \$3.25; chukettend, \$2.75; mucker, \$2.50. John No. 313 of the I. W. W. of Redding and boss wages.

Some miners when asked to join the I. W. W. refuse and say, "Look what the I. W. W. did in Goldfield, Nevada."

Under the rule of the I. W. W. in Goldfield, the minimum wage for all kinds of labor was \$4.50. The eight hour day was universal. Any objection to that?

Mining Co. of Shasta county wants me I. W. W. organizer. Night bull of Kennel tried to organize mob to hang organizer.

Miners wanting more wages, shorter hours, less work per shift, get active and organize with the I. W. W. F. H. LITTLE.

(Special to Solidarity)

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19.—The question was asked here was settled this morning. We gathered the main contention, viz: that we do not have to ask permission of the business man, in front of whose place of business we are to be unconditionally released immediately. Also all prisoners are to be unconditionally released immediately. Also all prisoners are to be unconditionally released immediately. Also all prisoners are to be unconditionally released immediately.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

The following witnesses of the case of Pat O'Malley, who was shot last spring, will communicate with our G. Genesee at Headquarters at 1115 Forth Street, here was gathered this morning. We gathered the main contention, viz: that we do not have to ask permission of the business man, in front of whose place of business we are to be unconditionally released immediately. Also all prisoners are to be unconditionally released immediately.

C. W. Anderson, Secretary 44 Minneapolis, has resigned as secretary, taking effect Dec. 1. All mail intended for Local 64 should be addressed to Local 64, I. W. W., 232 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

H. St. Slings please communicate with W. K. King, Columbus, N. D.

BURIAL PLACE OF JOS. HILLSTROM



Waldheim Cemetery and Haymarket Monument, Chicago.

JOE HILL ON THE EVE OF HIS EXECUTION

Continued From Page one

was approaching. There was nothing to indicate a vindictive brag, gado or penitence in the man's demeanor. He seemed dressed with a spirit of confidence and optimism. Although given every opportunity for leading questions, he made no appeal for pity, his mental attitude was absolutely beyond the possibility of being surprised and he specifically stated that he had no worries.

WEPES AT MOTHER'S NAME

The only time he displayed any slight trace of emotion was in the watering of his eyes when he stated that a mistake had been made in the report that his mother was still alive. She was dead, he said, and consequently he had no messages to send relatives. He also showed emotion when he specifically asked the interviewer to remember him to Judge O. N. Hilton of Denver.

The interview divided itself into three groups of questions concerning him personally, his opinion of his case and the relation of his situation to the cause of the I. W. W. After the preliminary introduction, Hillstrom came warmly responsive, and said:

"Mentally I am clear and strong. My physical condition is weakened by my confinement of a year and a half, and I am all back of exercise long ago took the edge off my appetite and my muscles got shrunken. I could not do any work. Then just recently I caught my cold and it developed into a grippe. That gets me in the throat and chest, making me a bit shaky and uncomfortable there. But I am eating right now as well as I have been for some little time. This situation, as you call it, does not worry me in the slightest. It is all going to come out for the best. I have been sleeping right along and tonight I know I am going to sleep sounder than I ever have before."

WHY HE CHOSE SHOOTING

Hillstrom was then asked whether, if given a last hour's choice, he would prefer to be hung rather than be shot. He said:

"Oh, have they decided to hang me instead? There are many ways to skin a cat, but the results are the same. It makes no difference so far as I am concerned."

When assured that the mode of execution had not been changed, but that the question was asked merely to see if he had any preference as affecting his physical comfort in the method, he expressed in his last interview, Hillstrom said:

"I chose shooting because it is the military way. 'No, I don't think I am up against it. I don't understand me. I don't think that's right. Mr. Christensen did not tell me definitely that the board of pardons had refused the request of President Wilson for a stay. He said that was his understanding, but that he was not sure he had not seen the text of the reply before he came out here. However, he told me not to expect anything."

IS NOT VINDICTIVE

"I am not vindictive. I nurse no bad feelings, and I do so because I feel the feeling of the victim of an unfair trial and injustice. 'I have done nothing in my life done what was right to everybody. I can sincerely say that never in my life have I done anything for which I now take any care of itself; there is no reason for publication but this. 'As to my case, I have thoroughly covered it in the statement which I have out for publication. My own publication of which I have not been allowed to see until today as one of my last requests."

"What do I think I could accomplish if I had a stay of my trial, which is everything, my innocence."

"How? I would go on the stand myself."

"Why didn't I go on the stand before?"

SAYS CASE MISHANDLED

"Because the case was so badly mishandled and mismanaged and confused that I was disgusted. I felt certain that sufficient error had crept in to assure a new trial when I could make my defense properly and advantageously."

Why should I at this time go into a statement concerning my whereabouts that night? Why should I now draw in a woman's name even if I would, the statement would be worthless, as it would be uncorroborated, but even if it would help, I have not the slightest intention or desire of going into the matter."

"I am confident that my innocence has been and again can be proven by other means."

Why should I call in involved parties?"

"I have never in my life asked anyone to help me and I won't now."

What do I expect to accomplish by my situation? Well, it won't do the I. W. W. any harm and it won't do the state of Utah any good."

"How will it help the I. W. W. In answer, I will say that whatever my belief, I am no prophet."

OFFICIAL "CAST" IN THE "MURDER OF JOE HILL"

(Information gleaned from the Salt Lake Herald-Republican, Nov. 19, 1915.)

The Governor of Utah, Bill Spry; The Board of Pardons; Bill Spry; Albert R. Barnes, Attorney General; D. N. Strap, Chief Justice Supreme Court; and J. E. Frick and William McArthur, Associate Justices.

Doctors A. A. Bird, and F. M. McHugh; The Trial Judge, M. L. Ritchie, who imposed sentence of death. The Jury (Names not given).

Rundolph, Associate Justice; Chief Deputy Sheriff, John B. Burbridge; Arthur Pratt; Assistant Warden, Andrew Ure; Five "Unknown Killers" at \$40.00.

Court Attorney, H. L. Mulliner; Physician, C. P. Harvill; Chaplain, F. D. Lewis; President Utah State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. H. K. Russell; Secretary Utah State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. A. Preston; D. Richards, W. H. King; Maj. Richards, W. Young; Milton H. Wheeling, former members Utah Legislature; Noble W. Pritchett, postmaster; Marshall, Churchill; Journalist; Marshall, Anita, Nebecker; District Attorney, J. C. Coulson; J. C. Marshall, John Norris, J. S. Towles; J. C. Clowes and George Longson.

INDORSING GOVERNOR'S STAND AND THE MURDER

F. D. Lewis, President Utah State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. H. K. Russell, Secretary Utah State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. A. Preston; D. Richards, W. H. King; Maj. Richards, W. Young; Milton H. Wheeling, former members Utah Legislature; Noble W. Pritchett, postmaster; Marshall, Churchill; Journalist; Marshall, Anita, Nebecker; District Attorney, J. C. Coulson; J. C. Marshall, John Norris, J. S. Towles; J. C. Clowes and George Longson.

NEW SONG BOOK

It is planned to start work at once on a big new edition of the I. W. W. Songs to be known as The Joe Hill Memorial Edition.

The best and all the latest works of Hill will be included in this edition. Some of the older Songs might be replaced with newer and better one, and some additional ones added. For this purpose we like to have sent in at once as large a number of new songs as possible that do not now appear in the present edition. If you know of a song that should be in the "little red book", send it in, but at once as the edition will be rushed out with all possible haste. Any other suggestions as to help style or make-up of book would be welcome.

Circulation Statement

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include: Previously reported gain (875), Subs received during week (168.30), Subs expiring this week (30), Gain for the week (138), Total gain to date (813).

arils of the act. Tilden Collar ably assisted by a number of fellow workers gave an imitation of an organization generally seen on street corners, which does a business in junk clothing and junk religion, and the great sinner of the A. W. O. was completed with the completion of another day in the history of the A. W. O. J. A. McDONALD.

(Telegram to Solidarity.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20th.

Thursday's papers stated Gov. Spry refused President Wilson's offers. Locals here held meeting and decided to send protesting telegrams every hour until morning to the President. Also to hold parade and protest meetings in our hall. Parade took place at seven o'clock, three cheers given for Hill every block during route. Hall filled to capacity despite heavy rain. Happening to see and hear the parade, William Bosky attended hall meeting and remarked after meeting that he was with Joe Hill till ten P. M. on day of the Morrison murder. He had gone to Murray and got rustling cards (permits to look for work in mines) from Hill. Hines, their names being written in books with ink. At ten he left Joe at Second and Third streets. He was not wounded at that hour and the Morrison murder was committed at nine M. Hines to him to the police headquarters with view of having authorities getting sworn affidavit from Utah authorities. They claimed the hour too late to get notary, time between eleven and twelve. We were Utah ourselves, got affidavit and the notary placed seal and signature on it. Hines was said to President Wilson, Gov. Spry and Judge Hilton.

Bosky is not an A. W. O. Can neither write nor write. Says he gave evidence at the preliminary hearing, but his signature was not on it. He was in Utah for forty-one days then told his evidence was no good and told to beat out of the state of Utah. He was badly scared by the officers. THOS. WHITEHEAD.

(Telegram to Solidarity.) Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 21.

Conference of A. W. O. postponed until December 12. Advertise C. L. LAMBERT.

Want the Mr. D. McPherson that accompanied me with two cars of horses from Miles City, Mont. to Lincoln, Nebr., in July 1914, to write or wire me at once. Need you as a witness—will pay mileage and for your time—have used railway Co. for damage to our horses enroute—R. Abel, Isler Grand Hotel, Omaha, Nebr.

STICKERETTES

The printing of a half million STICKERETTES is some big job, a unavoidable delay will not allow us to start making deliveries until about Saturday, from then on there will be no delay until the edition is exhausted. Mondays first mail and each one since then have brought orders for these new stickers in large quantities, and the indications are that the entire number will be sold in a short time. Of course another lot will be printed when these are sold, but there is always some necessary delay and readers are advised to get their orders in at once if they want to get any of this first lot. Remember they can only be had assorted, and at two prices. 15c for an envelope of 110, or \$1.00 for a package of 1,100. Eleven designs all in red and black ink on the best non-curling gummed paper packed so there is no waste in using. No trouble to sell these at street or hall meetings the same as any of our other literature, in fact they only need to be seen to sell themselves.

Watch Your Number

Each subscriber will find a number opposite their name on the paper or wrapper enclosing SOLIDARITY. For instance 306. The more you read of SOLIDARITY, the more you should read of our literature. THIS IS NUMBER 307