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Books Remain Unbroken and Parades Go On As Usual - Central Strike Headquarters Opened at Chisholm - Evidence Shows Gunnan Dillon Responsible for Biwabik Murder. Defense Motion for Trecca and Others Begun. Letter From Little - Capitalist Press Plays Old Game.

Minneapolis, Minn. - The strike on the Iron Range is unchanged. All attempts still hold meetings and the strikers are holding meetings. A man and even the capitalist press admit that the strike has been through here on her way to Duluth, where she will help the strikers and their wives and children.

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Thousands of the miners have joined in the strike. Many more are lining up all the time. Many more workers have also kicked up a fuss. The strikers held another parade in Duluth, starting this week. The strikers are holding meetings and the capitalist press admit that the strike has been through here on her way to Duluth, where she will help the strikers and their wives and children.

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EDUCATION CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY JULY 22, 1916.

BIG BOOM FOR A. W. O. NEWS AND NEWS FROM MINNAPLACES

(Special Telegram to Solidarity) Minneapolis, Minn., July 18. Business Meeting of Agricultural Workers' Organization postponed until after Dakota harvest. Eighteen hundred new members in July already. Dakota demands four dollars ten hours.

Minneapolis, Minn. - Harvest is reported to be about over through Grand Bend, Beloit and the southern part of Kansas, and the wheat crop start, but fewer men are needed for that. At Colby, Kans., \$4.00 per bushel being paid with a big crop and men are reported to be scarce. Missouri, reports wages \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$4.00 and men scarce. Only a few wobbles there. This is a good fall work and get members. Hay has started at Rock Rapids, Ia., with wages \$2.50. Good wages there. Aberdeen, S. D., is reported to be full of idle men and wages for hay \$1.50 to \$2.00. Three men are reported to have been shot and four members to be in bed at Wakarusa Kans. No particular news reached here as yet from that point.

A Declaration of War

Fellow Workers and Friends: War has been declared against the Steel Trust and the independent mining companies of Minnesota by the Industrial Workers of the World. The iron miners are mustering. Twenty thousand have left the mines and pits. The steam shovels are idle. The drills are silent. The miners are on strike. The following are the names of the strikers: Hibbing, 4,000; Chisholm, 2,800; Virginia, 2,500; Buhl, 1,400; Eveleth, 1,600; Gilbert, 900; Biwabik, 600; Irons, 900; Kinney, 800; and other small camps.

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These breadwinners who are driven to desperation, have declared industrial war against the United States Steel Corporation. The masters of bread are fighting with their usual weapons - gunmen, detectives, courts and the press. We are united, but must have help. This is your fight. You must raise money for food, clothing, shelter and organization work.

Many Cities Help Miners

The strikers have been considerable activity in behalf of the Minnesota strike in Cleveland - the Sixth City. Much has been done regarding the strike. The strikers are on strike. The following are the names of the strikers: Hibbing, 4,000; Chisholm, 2,800; Virginia, 2,500; Buhl, 1,400; Eveleth, 1,600; Gilbert, 900; Biwabik, 600; Irons, 900; Kinney, 800; and other small camps.

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To strike is divine. Only submission is sinful and vile.

It used to be said, "You can kill men; but you cannot kill ideas." Now it is coming to be realized that ideas are only valuable in so far as they have live men back of them.

Make your defense offensive. Show to the world why men must be defended: because they have dared to organize their efforts for improvement and freedom.

Says Wm. D. Haywood, in a letter to The Industrial Worker, agent the Iron ore range strike:—"I can see the battle line growing stronger, more powerful, firmer, taking place every day, self-disciplined workers exerting their power on the job in every line of industry, not for themselves alone, but for the good of the working class.

**Export Associations**

There is great agitation among financiers for the legal right of corporations to combine in associations for the purpose of capturing export trade. It is argued that such associations are necessary to meet competition of the European cartels and syndicates, especially those based on the German plan.

The effects of such associations on domestic conditions are likely to be stupendous. For to combine to regulate export prices and world-purchasing prices is to combine to regulate home-selling and buying prices as well; and to otherwise affect domestic conditions.

But what is labor doing to profit from the work of these financiers? What steps is it taking looking toward closer combination and the regulation of labor prices and supply? Labor shows no indication that leads the observer to believe that it is at all impressed by this new move.

**Another Theory Smashed**

What's the matter with the Price theory that war is a psychological stimulant resulting in years of unbounded prosperity? Readers of Solidarity will recall that, in the issue of March 11 of this year, the Price theory was criticized and condemned as unsound.

That was printed in Solidarity of March 11. In his weekly paper, "Commerce and Finance," of July 5, only four short months afterwards, Mr. Price already sings a different song than the one announced in the issue of March 11.

Where are the years of unbounded prosperity promised by the Price psychological theory of war? Where, oh, where, are they? But let us not indulge in exclamation and ejaculation; let us find out what all this means.

According to a despatch in the Journal of Commerce, high wages have not tended to decrease the efficiency of most plants in the United States. In the textile communities of New England, PRODUCTION HAS INCREASED (capes are ours), and there has been no

disposition of operatives to work less hard than when they received lower pay; (2) that increased wages means increased efficiency and increased productivity. In Solidarity of April 22, 1916, I quoted "a summary of a report made last November by the New York State Industrial Commission. According to this report in a group of more than a thousand factories last October the number of operatives had increased 20 per cent; the total of wages paid, 16 per cent and the value of the output 34 per cent, as compared with the previous year." (See editorial "Industrial Progress in the United States.")

Why need it go back there? Why not give to labor all that it produces, just eliminating capitalist profit, and enabling consumption and production to be as in—equilibrium all the time? Why not "rejection" of capitalist markets are being closed, men are being laid off, and the beginning of the end of the Price war psychological prosperity is already in sight.

As Mr. Banker says of the situation he describes:—"it presages some serious difficulties when it becomes necessary to bring the pay-level back to something near its pre-war mark."

**Buying the Newspapers**

Mr. Frank Munsey has bought the New York Sun paying \$2,500,000 for it. This huge sum will give a good idea of what newspapers are worth to capitalists. It goes to show that the capitalists are willing to spend considerable money in order to be in a position to influence "public opinion" and to create conditions favorable to their own.

The New York Sun had 416,000 subscribers. This was not an extraordinarily large subscription list, but large enough to show what a hold some papers have on "public thought." One hundred and sixteen thousand subscribers influenced toward certain ends make a force that have to be reckoned with, very frequently; especially in times of strikes and labor agitation.

These facts, regarding Mr. Munsey, his papers and his subscribers should not be lost on the working class. There are few among the workers who realize the large capital necessary to conduct a successful newspaper.

Some of them often wonder why Solidarity, for instance, cannot be as good as the successful capitalist sheet. Solidarity has cost, in capital and expenditures, on an average of about \$7,000 a year for the six years of its existence.

Now, we are not inclined to be too severe on such critics. Like "Chris" we say "Forgive them, for they know not what they do." But we cannot let the purchase of the Sun by Mr. Munsey go by without impressing its significance on our better informed readers.

Think of the Sun's 416,000 subscribers and our few thousands. Think of these, and then resolve to make the difference less greatly in favor of the capitalist press, as represented by Mr. Munsey.

**Metal Mine Workers Union No. 490**

Virginia, Minn., July 6, 1916.

The expected has happened at last on the Iron Range of Minnesota. Nearly twenty thousand miners are on strike and have walked out of the mines only when they could no longer submit to the undescrivable brutality of the criminal Steel Trust.

For years and years the Steel Trust has abused these striking miners in the most horrible and shocking manner. It paid the miners the most miserable of wages. Many instances have come to the notice of The Strike Committee where miners received for four days hard labor the starvation sum of \$3.80. In one case a miner received only EIGHT CENTS FOR TWO DAYS' WORK.

These miners were subjected to the mean and vile tactics of the petty bosses. To hold their slave jobs in many cases, they had to bribe the bosses with beer, cigars and money. There were also cases where the miners' wives were prostituted by the bosses in return for miserable jobs.

These miners are striking against this slavery. They are determined to stand up in the sunlight with their wives and children. They are striking for freedom and life. They need your sympathy and financial assistance in their great and wonderful effort to get free.

They have already given up their blood. John Allar has been murdered in cold blood by the gunmen of the mining companies. His wife and three little children are now supported by the striking miners.

We need money with which to carry on this bitter struggle. We are confident that all workers will respond to our appeal. We feel the giant force of labor helping us to hold our heads erect. We need money badly. WE NEED IT NOW. Do not delay your help. Send it at once to John Leppanen, Box 372, Virginia, Minn., Sec'y-Treas. Strike Committee.

PETER ORISTOWICH, Pres., JOHN LEPPANEN, Sec'y-Treas., ANDREW TURUNEN, Gen. Organizer, ANTONIO FORCONI, General Strike Committee.

**Federation Acts**

organizers to organize Mesaba Range. Wire of our Italian, Polish and Swedish workers make thousands of papers on to the Range. HEBBING, Minn., July 13. Minnesota State Federation convention endorsed demands of strikers, but instructed its executive committee to abstain from any money raising campaign.

**A Song of Preparedness**

Man; worker! Strength of the race—prepare! God Profit speaks—"Prepare for war"—Prepare to kill, who never saw—Prepare!

Woman; worker! Light of the race—prepare! At the risk of life you have fed a son,—Prepare to die the sacrifice,—food for a gun—Prepare!

Youth; worker! Hope of the race—prepare! For blood and rape and the jingo song—To rot, and avenge your country's wrong—Prepare!

Maiden; worker! Loved of the race—prepare! Fling love dreams to Hell—mark your nation's need—Your duty's a war bride—war brides must breed—Prepare!

Workers; Workers! Life of the race—prepare! For the Red Revolt—'tis marked by Fate, That slaves must themselves emancipate—Prepare!

Masters; shirkers! Lamed of the race—prepare! To wipe from your greasy cheeks, that smirk—To strip to your hides, you bumps—and work—Prepare! Damn you—Prepare!!

VICTOR L. BASINET.

**Norway's General Strike**

That Norway had a general strike about two or three weeks ago is perhaps hardly known among the workers of this country. And still the days of June 1 and 2 were in the Scandinavian papers characterized as the most critical the country of Norway has lived through for a long time.

The news was drowned in the pile of war news and articles emanating from the political conventions. But Norway has in the meantime had its first general strike. It has come and gone.

The readers of Solidarity may be interested to know a few facts as to the cause of the strike, its course and its results. A general attack was long ago planned for 1916 by the organized employers of all Scandinavia, but due to the war it was postponed in Sweden and Denmark.

Since the beginning of 1916 the mine workers of Norway have been locked out of the largest organization which was called upon to support them with a sympathy strike helped them to get out of their predicament. To these were soon added the 300,000 locked out workers.

The organized employers threatened to withdraw if the miners were forced to withdraw in the face of a threatening general strike. This situation became so acute as to force the government to intervene and to order the employers—and of course in favor of the employers, who were about 100,000 in number.

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The latest available capitalist newspaper, of June 16, states with dismay that the bosses' war effort is being hampered by the decision of their leaders not to work with the new law.

Further news from Norway may be expected in the near future. Watch for this news. It is apt to be interesting and instructive.

Leaders in a movement to raise \$60,000,000 to pension 115,000 Protestant ministers said in New York that they had 40,000 members, and should never have been obtained. If pensions are not obtained, it was explained, these men would be forced to leave the country.

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