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ORGANIZATION is the rallying cry of the awakened workers everywhere.

Industrial conscription would force us to be slaves; military conscription murders.

The emancipation of the working class is impossible without the abolition of the wage-system.

A labor organization stands either for the working class or against it. There is no middle ground.

The well-fed labor-skates who turn the workers over to the boss in times of peace with contracts and agreements would logically turn them over to the murderous butchers of Wall Street in time of war.

If the great American Scissorbill would wash his face and clean his finger-nails he'd lose the only part of "his country" he ever had to fight for.

Only by organizing into One Big Union can the workers prove themselves strong enough to DEMAND the full product of their labor.

Freedom of the press and of speech and of assembly are far more worth fighting for than the fabricated rights of the seal.

Capitalism, blinded with lust, drunken with power and swollen with the bloody increase of its own crookedness, is staggering to its doom to the tune of patriotic airs.

ORGANIZATION FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME

The I. W. W. is out for organization—always. The reason is very simple—organization is the only thing that gets the goods.

At no time in the history of the world was working class organization so necessary as at present.

And in order to insure the success of its chemical and futile undertaking, it is seeking to bring organized labor to its knees by any and all means, and under any pretext.

Political despotism is crumbling the world over, so is industrial despotism.

In attempting to hoodwink, snare and crush labor, capitalism exhibits its supreme contempt for the worker.

Over the winter palace of ex-Czar Nicholas in Petrograd, heretofore the seat of the most autocratic government the world has ever seen, in huge letters for May Day reads the sign, "Workers of all lands unite!"

ENCOURAGING SABOTAGE

Editorial from San Jose, (Cal) News. Pending before the state legislature is a bill which makes it a serious crime, punishable by heavy fine and imprisonment, to rent halls or buildings to any organization which advocates sabotage.

The bill, of course, aimed at the I. W. W., and doubtless a very large percentage indeed of the people of this state would be glad to have it passed.

But if this bill is passed, it will have the effect of making martyrs out of the I. W. W. Saboteurs, which many leaders of the I. W. W. have repeatedly been made out of in California.

Saboteurs is the blind vengeance of the under dog upon society. The ragged men who are harried wherever they go, who are criticised for roaming and who are driven out of a town by the law the moment they try to stop roaming—these men are like any under dogs. They bite back blindly, viciously, and the name of the bite is Sabotage.

ORGANIZATION AS USUAL, EUROPE FEARFUL OF MAY DAY

Great apprehension in regard to possible disturbances on May day exist in the conservative circles of the German dispatch from Stockholm says.

The conservative parties announced on Friday they had organized a committee of distinguished gentlemen to assist the police in preserving order in case of labor disturbances.

However momentous the issues which hang on the bloody struggle in France, they are insufficient to hold the attention of the German people who are facing a situation at home rarely met with in any other country.

Austria is another storm center where May day may evoke popular uprisings, and it is being launched in an effort to avert the strike, fearing that in so doing the wind they will reap a whirlwind.

The entire situation in Europe appears to have reached one of those confused stages where conflicting views make the relative importance of events uncertain and obscure, a situation intensified by the increasing rigors of the censorship in all countries.

Reports that a May day strike is to take place in Austria are confirmed by the Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna, which announced that a general strike has been ordered for May 1. On that day will be held a series of meetings intended as peace demonstrations.

ANTI-SABOTAGE BILL KILLED BY ASSEMBLY

Sacramento, Cal., April 25.—The anti-criminal syndicalism bill, introduced by Assembly member of San Joaquin and recently passed by the lower house, was given a death blow last night by the senate judiciary committee. It was learned today that the committee voted unanimously to table the measure.

The committee took the position that the bill in its terms permitted the courts unusually wide discretion in interpreting its various provisions.

TEXTILE WORKERS CONFERENCE

The Conference of Textile Workers, I. W. W. will be held in New York City at the Hungarian I. W. W. hall, East 1st St. The conference will convene at nine o'clock on May 11, 1917.

E. F. DORSEY, Secy.-Treas., T. W. I. U. 1000. THE GREAT CHASE. We must some day at last overcome, clear the line between Nonsense and Common Sense.

GRAB! GRAB! GRAB! What are you BACKWARD about getting TO IT whilst the getting is GOOD? Grasping at shadows and doing an imitation of a SHRINKING VIOLET will never get you anything, Rollo.

An Industrialist is class conscious. A pure and simple trade unionist is only craft conscious.—W. D. H.

YELLOW-LEGS AND PUUGS

If soldiers all were pugilists there would not be a war, For pugilists would want to know what they were fighting for.

FOR INSTANCE If Tommy Atkins had been told to beat up Herman Schmitz And Herman had been told to blow the other into bits, And if they had been pugilists they would have answered "No!

We will not fight unless we get a section of the dough. We will not risk our arms and legs and shed our ruddy glow. While you who fatten on the fight make millions by the score.

Although it is a noble stunt to reddin bill and dale. We will not fight unless we get a portion of the kale." And thus the world-wide warfare would be ended in a minute, For bankers would not start a war if there were nothing in it.

INDUSTRIAL FLASHLIGHTS

Americanizing Germany "Kill Strikers in Germany" screams a headline. Which indicates the onward march of American institutions and methods.

Useless idealism? "There is not a single selfish cause so far as I can see. In the cause we are fighting for," says only Woodworth, First of the Wilsons.

Peace? The principle of representative government, as exhibited in the U. S. Congress, was originally developed by the forest tribes of Germany.

What For? Why we have war may be shown by the following market reports taken from the day's stock activities: "Chicago Stock Exchange: "Steel Products Prices at Peak, Gain 30c per 100 lbs. on Wirs Nails; American Brass Co. Declares Extra Dividend of 11 Per Cent."

Watching. "It will do no harm," says a California sheet, to keep on on the I. W. W. Only you are apt to get cross-eyed keeping an eye on any I. W. W. who is conscripted into industrial or military service.

Information. "North Dakota paper says that 'One of the best of the Kansas N. D. cops who terrorized the I. W. W. last fall, has left. Kennel and is going to locate at Carrington."

Generous. "The great, big-hearted" steel trust is going to grant a 10 per cent increase in wages to the miners on the Michigan peninsula. My God, Wonder if the success of the job delegate system hasn't something to do with such generosity.

Taxes. "The government taxes on 'excess profits' only the 'excess over 8 per cent of the ACTUAL CAPITAL INVESTED.'" So reads the law, which means that although the masters receive profits on "nominal capital invested"—and this is called "watered stock," the government kindly lets them off of taxes on it.

Unrest and discontent has been making itself felt in Unadilla County, Oregon, say local papers. They reported that the county was as soon as one I. W. W. is fired some more show up. The boss got excited when he found a red flag flying over a tent.

Mixed. "A Helena, Mont., paper, which is endorsing in causing the I. W. W. for going on strike, says that the I. W. W. ' seldom remain long in prohibition states.' Another paper comments upon Fellow-worker Turner's advice that 'no boozers are wanted' and infers that this means that the I. W. W. opposes booze.

M. M. Menace. "The years drag on," wails a Montana sheet, "and no solution of the I. W. W. menace is found." "The paper prints an invitation to the Flathead Indians to come make the I. W. W. ' candidates for the undertaker.'"

Consolation. The Lindsay, Calif., Gazette in commending the strikers on the irrigation ditch says that the "ringfingers should be removed by the torch or made to join the army." We advise the Gazette that if that plan is tried the cat will soon have kittens.

Sheep men around Enterprise, Oregon, are lambing. One rancher hired a crew of Federation that started out with him to the half-way place where they had dinner I. W. W. stickers appeared and the boss lost the whole crew when he fired a few of the men.

Lost and Found. Contractor at Framme, Wyo., lost ten sticks of dynamite at a time after ten sticks of dynamite was found under the Sheehone dam at Cody. Who did it? Well, the papers say the I. W. W. is the party. They may come faster and faster when the entire working class, aroused and despised, begins.

CHICAGO WORKER THE L

Striking Italians One Big Union More Wages Conditions

"First Deputy S. Police Westbrook, to wit, as \$800 made out on strike this morning held a meeting of the men. Two of the men who were selected are: Vivian Caspart, assant, and Co. 1522 Pol. employs 100 men.

According to the however, there are no men employed in the business in Chicago \$15 per week. Vivian \$21 per week and Wier \$11 per week and boys employed.

The U. S. Attorney General advised everybody to keep your mouth shut or be plucked. That's good advice in times of war when slavery is forced upon the workers they should not hold their tongue when the boss comes around.

In the name of a spouse's patriotic Scott, hearing says in a Butte, Montana, fall, April 13th. To protect our vanished liberties we should not allow our political rights to be trampled upon.

Following are the names of the men. S. Tolsted locked. Following are the names of the men. S. Tolsted locked.

The macaroni was placed into the I. Mont., have sentenced two I. W. W. members to 10 months in the state prison for their seditious remarks about the government and the island." At Billings, Mont.

Frank J. Franc, an I. W. W. was sentenced to 180 months in the state prison for his seditious remarks about the government and the island." At Billings, Mont.

Good educational was held every night at Myriam avenue, I. Hours, Lambert and work is being done during the day.

regas among the day. They are looking for organizations in Chicago.

CALL FOR BERR

Conditions in Arizona Immediate A Delegate

Bald Knob, Arizona men are being fields around to commence in an effort here. Men should foot high. Bread, corn, bacon, 50 cents.

THE LAST WORD. They out-thought these, these they. Better men fared thus before than. Fired their ringing shot and gave a Holy charge—and held it.

Charge once more, then, and let charge! When the stars, when they come. When the forty of ally. Find thy body by the wall.

The little-bit-at-a-time crowd has pestered out. The tack hammer method of tackling the life of the worker is a truth big enough to do the work and do it quickly, or there is no hope for us.—Robert Towne.

Industrial Union No. 466 took \$715.63 in the month of March, 1917. It has 100 members and 100 initiations. I. W. O. took \$568.21 in the month of March, 1917. It has 100 members and 100 initiations.

I would not trust or try to get to be a party. The emancipation of the working class must be won by the workers themselves.—Fred F. Walsh.

KANSAS CITY A. W. O. The A. W. O. City, Mo., has been in the streets, all should be known to the A. W. O. city.

F. B. - Please to Chief Clerk of I. W. W. will write to the I. W. W. office, North Yankton, S. D.

PUGS

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of the kale.

CHICAGO MACARONI WORKERS JOIN THE I. W. W.

Striking Italians Line up in the One Big Union to Fight for More Wages and Better Conditions.
First Deputy Superintendent of Police Watson was asked to assign policemen to the Macaroni district...

THE HIGH COST OF 'UNIONISM' OF 'COMMUNISM'

The high cost of living caused a rise in the cost of 'Unionism' and 'Communism'.
The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America about a month ago, the secretary...

that they had planned an armed expedition. So far, the State has failed lamentably in this.

Organization the Head to Power. Whereupon the discomfited Black asked: 'Were you prepared for action?' 'Yes!' said the boy, 'prepared to go to jail if necessary to get publicity...

NEWS FROM SEATTLE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS

Seattle, for the week ending April 21st, took in thirteen new members and the prospect for the week ending April 28th are good for that many more. It goes to prove the efficacy of the delegate system...

I. W. W. ACTIVE IN BOSTON

Campaign of Agitation and Organization in Full Swing. Boston, Mass., April 26, 1917. A meeting for the Everett and Boston districts was held at the Boston Club...

Special Wires to Solidarity

Trial of Turner and others in session. Organization on local strikers determined drive no logs until prisoners are released. Great Falls, Mont., has become Russiaized...

CALL FOR BERRY PICKERS

Conditions in Arkansas Require Immediate Attention of Delegates. Bald Knob, Ark., April 27, 1917. Bald knob men are badly needed for the berry picking season...

Marine Trans-Port Workers I. U. 100 NOTES

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27, 1917. Following are minutes from different branches and also the wage scale in the following cities...

Log Tie-Up Complete

At the time we are closing this bulletin we received the following telegram from Boston: Boston, Mass., April 27, 1917. 1:23 p. m.

KANSAS CITY A. W. O. REOPENED

T. A. W. O. branch in Kansas City, Mo., has reopened after a period of several months...

Industrial Union No. 600 reports fine progress.

The office is now ready for business and everything in good shape to turn over to the new officers...

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