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FRISCO FRAME UP GANG DEFIANT

HIGHER-UPS AFRAID OXMAN WILL SNITCH

WOULD HANG MOONEY TO SAVE THEMSELVES

(Special Wire to Solidarity.)
San Francisco, May 21.—San Francisco again outrages justice. Rena Mooney trial started today. Criminal scoundrel, Pickett, Fricker, prosecuting innocent woman and defending perjurer Oxman. Take warning; more underworld perjury and jury bribing will take place to save their political and social standing. Chamber of Commerce solidly behind prosecution in railroad conspiracy against labor. Real fair trial impossible under these circumstances. Monthly demonstrations and protest meetings should be organized immediately. Exert best efforts to prevent further prosecution of our cases by these officials. New trial for myself yet undecided in spite of glaring perjury exposure. There is real danger ahead for the defense.
TOM MOONEY.

By Robert Minor.
It is surprising to those who are familiar with the labor struggle, to see to what extent the more vicious element of labor exploiters will go to destroy the open shop movement. It is considered dangerous to their interests. Elements and individuals of the suggest sort of pretended respectability are seldom shown in their true light so clearly as in the case of the so-called perjury conspiracy.
The so-called "Law and Order Committee" of the Chamber of Commerce has given itself a wonderful recommendation for abhorrence of crime in its recent publication, commonly known as the "Scab Book." So it is surprising to see this so-called "Law and Order Committee" swinging on its dear life to the coat tails of a trapped and branded dealer in murdered perjury. Perhaps we should not disfigure the open shop movement's original judgment in the matter of sticking to Oxman, for, according to District Attorney Pickett in his private conversation with O'Connell and McKenzie, there is great fear that Oxman may "snitch."
It now appears to sit in the Meagher's unpeckable corruption on the part of the labor hater, which is a most nakedness and great embarrassment.

The grand jury (property of Jack McKenzie, Frank Pickett and Pickett, with a few exceptions in its membership) had quite a job to attend to in the whitewashing of Pickett and Oxman. But greater than that was the whitewashing of Oxman himself.
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Why Was Estelle Smith Not Allowed to Testify?
In order to avoid hearing the evidence that would brand their own names on the record, the grand jury went to the trouble of sending Estelle Smith with its proceedings. Estelle Smith had a credible enough witness to send Warren K. Billings to the penitentiary for life. But when it came to telling how Oxman had offered her a "five-figure" bribe for perjury to hang Weinberg, the grand jury would not hear her. The reason was that Estelle Smith was ill from a tonsillitis operation. Of course the grand jury could have delayed the trial one more day to hear her testimony, but the grand jury had to hurry up as well. The International Union, A. F. of L., is doing enough men in the region of charge of Many trans- points and is having quite a supply their a conviction. I in a turn in our international is at \$5 less than "made a statement they had men if they were like that. Let's is in some after their doing their bit quitting the quitting the members in New transfers from and I severely for the M. T. W. Not so hard be more than W. D. 202.

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THE SPHINX: "HOW LITTLE YOU LOOK TO ME MR. EXPLOITER."



DOCK STRIKERS DEADLOCKED

M. T. W. RAISES WAGES
Baltimore Marine Transport Workers Get the Goods the O. B. U. Way.
Baltimore, Md., May 18, 1917. The members' names is R. D. Thomsen, captain of the United Fruit Co. boat, Marine Transport Workers' "Bugs" comes on board. Upon notification it was found that there was nothing the matter with the ship except that the grub was rotten, one coal passed instead of two, which made it necessary for the one to work 12-hour shifts. And when the coal was back in the bunkers at night he had to wake up and shovel some more in addition to the 12 hours. The foreman, British West Indians, working for 44 a month, the cook for \$55 and the messboy, fifteen years old for \$15 per week and the seaman for \$20. The captain watched the boys joining the I. W. W. with one eye but would not come near enough to get scratched but for their original demands of \$14 dollars and board for an eight-hour day, in Baltimore; Wash. a new I. W. W. hall has been opened up and both the Timber Barons and the workers are beginning to find out that the I. W. W. is in a deadly earnest regarding the matter of organizing the slaves of this industry.

The strike situation in Erie as well as in Buffalo is becoming more and more tense hourly, and as a latest development the strike has spread to Cleveland. The opposition from the Steel Trust and its tools and stools is continually becoming fiercer. It seems that an effort is being made to crush out the I. W. W. and break the strike at all costs.
In all three ports the minions of Big Business are trying to spy out the "leaders" of the strikers and arrest them or cause them as much trouble as possible. Scabs are being valiantly protected and the path of the scab-bill is being strewn with roses, figuratively speaking, by the benches of the parasites.
In Erie the strikers were approached with an offer of arbitration, but the men turned it down and insisted on their full demands. A house on German street has been closely watched, for some reason or other, probably because the "dicks" were tipped off that it was being used as a kind of strike headquarters. The only thing that seemed to bear out the theory is the fact that a rebel girl at one time admitted the prevailing Sherlocks to the house. At present the situation is deadlocked, with the strikers standing firm and the authorities using all their power to keep the scab on the job until the strikers are driven back to work.

In Buffalo, what is known as Penal Code number 41, which makes anything the bosses don't like a punishable offense, is being used against the strikers as well as any other tactics that might help to cow and intimidate the men. Men are being killed and threatened, wives are being tampered with and the general atmosphere of the town resembles that of darkest Russia in its palest days. Things reached a climax, however, when the police made a big raid on the I. W. W. hall and pinched forty-six union men for the crime of meeting together in their own hall. Many successful meetings have been held here, to the consternation of the strong-arm guys of the law. A great deal of literature has been distributed and the boys are being waited for a chance to start something. The growing sentiment for the One Big Union is a thing to be stopped by hook or crook—and that without delay. And so the hall was never raided. And so the hall was never raided. And so the hall was never raided.

Five lives saved by the motion of a hand. I commented. "Yes," said Rigall, "I would never have left that room alive and with those letters if they had known that I had them in my pocket at the time." Judge Brady held Oxman answer for his crime. Judge Brady is not a Sprockels' grand jury. Judge Brady (Continued on page 4.)

DEATH PENALTY FOR AN I. W. W.

Fellow Worker Shoon Convicted on Filmy Evidence in Stockton.

Stockton, Cal., May 17, 1917.—The master class are not satisfied unless they are playing with the tin of a worker who has nerve enough to rebel against the wage system.
The new victim in a fellow worker who landed in this city about three months ago, and who, with another man, was picked up for a vag while strolling down the streets of this city. While approaching the police station the officer that arrested them was shot. The fellow worker was walking about fifteen feet ahead of the officer when the shot was fired and the man that was arrested with the fellow worker was killed. When Shoon heard the shot he started to run, and the other fellow hit him on the back of the head and turned the corner and Shoon made for the railroad tracks, where he was found about an hour afterwards in the sewer. When he was arrested, charged with the murder of the officer.
A revolver was found about fifteen feet from the officer who was murdered, and also on the defendant that was captured. The revolver that was found on the defendant was not of the same make as the one taken from the defendant. They refused to bring in the gun that was found about fifteen feet from the corner and Shoon was picked up about three feet from the sewer. When he was arrested, charged with the murder of the officer.
The only witness upon which the jury rested as though it had been fired off within the hour previous to the crime. The witness was a fellow worker who took a gun that was not fired for thirty days and, after riding with it in a bicycle, he was found about fifteen feet from the corner and Shoon was picked up about three feet from the sewer. When he was arrested, charged with the murder of the officer.

RIVER DRIVERS STAND FIRM

FUNDS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED—PICKET LINES MUST BE MAINTAINED VICTORY ASSURED
The strike of the drivers continues to spread. The Portine, Stillwater and Flathead drivers are completely gone everywhere are grimly determined to win. Their slogan is "no compromise" and they are standing pat for their original demands of \$14 dollars and board for an eight-hour day, in Baltimore; Wash. a new I. W. W. hall has been opened up and both the Timber Barons and the workers are beginning to find out that the I. W. W. is in a deadly earnest regarding the matter of organizing the slaves of this industry.

The successful outcome of the Everett trials has given a great impetus to the I. W. W. in this locality. The winning of these strikes will do the same for organization all over the country. The Bosses had carefully planned to entirely discredit the I. W. W. at the outset of the strike, but they have certainly been compelled to back water by the solid line up of union men in Idaho and Montana. At present it looks as though the high and mighty Lords of Lumber would have to kick in and meet the demands of the fighting lumberjacks or else see the worms eat up the logs that were the basis of their power. And if any considerable portion of these logs are left in the rivers it will mean a greater security of logs for the coming season and a better opportunity for the slaves to deal the parasites an effective blow in the near future. The "Timber Trust" is crazy getting the mandates of the Lumbering companies. The successful progress of the I. W. W. demands to be done to support our power and benefits of organization.

So far but little support has been given to these strikes by the membership of the I. W. W. The Everett trials, etc., have just about used up our activities in this line. But the time has come when something new and different must be done to support our fellow workers who are battling for the O. B. U. Funds are needed to maintain the picket line. If the militia to run this summer the demands of the strikers must be granted, and granted soon. Let's all kick in and give them a boost while the strike is in its critical stage and the hot weather brings the strike to a climax.

Send all funds to James Rowan, 424 Lindelle Block, Spokane, Wash.
Send all funds to WILLIAM WIRTH, 809 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Send all funds to LAUREN, Stockton, Cal., Box 243.

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Wonder if Big Business has any "conscientious objections" to conscientious objectors?

The master class can only be as prosperous and powerful as it has the power to make the workingclass weak and impoverished. The I. W. W. is organizing the wage workers of all lands in order to completely reverse the present condition of affairs.

Capitalism has neither heart, soul, honor or conscience. Like Achilles, it has its vulnerable spot. Hit it in the pocketbook and watch it squirm!

The path to power leads along the rough up-hill road of Industrial Organization to the sunlit heights of Emancipation. The job is the starting point, the Free Society the goal.

The place to start fighting for the overthrow of Exploitation is on the job, where you are being exploited. By conquering the industries the workers conquer the world.

The worst traitors in the world are those slaves who are active or acquiescent in the robbing and ravishing of the workers by the Thieves of Industry. A worker is only loyal to his class when he opposes Capitalism.

Sammy Gompers says that he prefers not to ally himself "with the conscious or unconscious agents of the Kaiser in America." But the fact is that Sam has been allied with the conscious or unconscious agents of Capitalism for so long that nobody would ever accuse him of being allied with the workingclass.

At the present time the workers are facing a situation where all the gains of years of struggle are in danger of being brushed aside by iron-fisted Authority in the name of "Democracy," or betrayed by many politicians in the name of "Humanity." But the only thing the iron-fisted guys of Authority or the self-seeking pigmies of politics can do to Labor is WHAT LABOR IS WILLING TO STAND FOR—and that remains to be seen.

Profits and dividends are a steady stream of workingclass lifeblood flowing into the bloated maw of Capitalism. Stop this lifeblood social blood sucking by putting the sabot into the machinery of exploitation; decrease, and eventually shut off the profits and dividends of the Parasites by means of organization, and the reeking Beast of Plunder will shrivel up like a leech without its prey—and blow away.

Capitalism is the greatest thief, murderer and depopler the world has ever seen. In the face of the naked, hideous FACT OF EXPLOITATION any "ethical" condemnation of ANY tactics used to overthrow it is simply so much bunk.

Women, children, scabs and coolies to take our places in the industries at home after we have been conscripted to go abroad to collect Wall Street's billions with our blood. To hell with that noise!

HEY! POLLY

Charles Edward Russell, William English Walling, Upton Sinclair and a few other reptiles of the "revolution" are frantically cooperating with American Plutocrats to the end that the Russian revolution may yet become a mere miscarriage. This detestable bunch of war-at-any-price "socialist" patriots have put themselves on record as pillars of Capitalism by calling the coming Peace Conference in Stockholm "a German plot." Most anything that the Oligarchs do not like is so termed these days, and those self-appointed "leaders" of the suffering proletariat have adopted the cheap trick in order to help drive the Russian workers back as slaves into the industries they are seeking to take possession of, and been in the workingclass movement "for the ride." As long as the Kaiser can be made the scape-goat for the hideous realities of today, Capitalism can pose as a white angel of purity, and as long as the efforts of the workingclass of the world are concentrated upon overthrowing only ONE of its oppressors, Capitalism will go unscathed. Not any one ruler but the entire Capitalist system must be blamed and overthrown before there can be a lasting peace. Not only the Kaiser but all other political and industrial potentates must go the way of the Tsar of Russia before the workers can gain the "freedom" they desire. The overthrow of the Kaiser would be the occasion of a new epoch in the history of the world, but the overthrow of the Kaiser alone will not realize full well that, with these despots kicked out of Europe, the American workingman would still be enslaved to the millions they have invested in American industries. For this reason the I. W. W. is determined to keep on fighting in the biggest fight of all—the complete emancipation of the slave-class from industrial slavery. And Russell, Walling and Sinclair, like Gompers, do not represent the American workingclass—they can no more speak for American Labor than a jackass could speak for a nightingale. And what's more, you can get your billion dollar that the workers of Russia have got their number. Wait and see.

WAR AGAINST WAR, OR WAR AGAINST CAPITALISM

Every war is for gain. How much this gain do the workers get? Nothing. The workers are the losers. The war is for the profit, let us say, by all means, pull off the general strike to prevent it. What is more simple?

But you, general strike reformers, let me refer you to the many wailing wheels in a machine. Do you know that one single wheel in that machine only moves through the combined energy of all wheels; that, in fact, in one wheel is throbbing and existing the combined energy of all the wheels? Do you imagine you can stop the war by stopping the machine with the integrated strength of all the wheels? Do you think that if you succeed in stopping one wheel you do not at the same time stop all the other wheels?

Take the capitalist machine. War is one wheel in it. This wheel does not function independent of all the other wheels in the capitalist machine, but, instead, needs their co-operation, not only to be able to revolve itself, but also to be able to, with the other wheels, enable the whole capitalist machine to function. If you want to stop the war wheel in the machine of capitalism you have got to be prepared to face and meet the combined force of all the wheels in that machine. And if you succeed in stopping the war wheel you will prevent stop all the other wheels. You, you general strike reformers, do you consider all this? Many are the wheels in the machine of plutocracy. What about patriotism, unemployment, disorganization, surplus value, private ownership of the means of life? War is declared. You want to call all general strikes? But what is the use of war? Private ownership, surplus value. When you call the general strike do you strike against these, do you strike against unemployment, disorganization, patriotism, capitalist ideas in general? No, you do not strike against all these things, but only against one wheel. You the man who runs your hands against a stone wall because you think you are fighting an independent force. You cannot see that the force you are striking at is only one link in an electric chain of many forces, that the energy which vitalizes one link in that chain is the same energy which vitalizes the whole chain.

You cannot force ideas of any kind on a slave class so long as in the material conditions of existence there is no source for such ideas. As long as private ownership of the means of life exists, you will have a class adapted to the maintenance of this ownership, ideas taught in capitalist schools, churches, newspapers, etc. How will you pull off a general strike against war (which implies an anti-war sentiment) with the big bulk of the workingclass patriotic aided with even many so-called revolutionists becoming patriots?

How do you imagine a general strike against war, with vast numbers of unemployed, which condition is implied by surplus value, and the class of workers who refuse to join the capitalist armies? What will you do when these same unemployed are willing to shoot down the strikers and military slacker? How can you have the general strike required for a general strike with such conditions as the above existing?

War, therefore, is no fact existing out of all relation to the other facts in the capitalist system. It is bound up with all other facts. To abolish war, therefore, implies the abolition of the capitalist system. For general strikes to abolish war, to be successful, must at the same time abolish the capitalist system. And because all strikes against war are not at the same time strikes against the conditions co-existing with war, they will neither prevent war nor abolish it.

Workers, there is only one way to abolish war. The war against war is the war against the master class on the job. This is the war that undermines the foundation of the wage system, private ownership, and surplus value, which are the main causes of war. This is the war that attacks all the facts co-existing with war, also war itself. It is the world-wide struggle of the workers against the whole capitalist system.

It should not be understood that all agitation against war should cease. We believe in teaching the workers that, as Sherman said, war is hell. We say to the workers, if war is hell, let those who believe in it go to hell. However, there are only two ideas. They may or may not fall in fertile soil. One thing we know, however, that ideas as a whole do not move faster than economic development. That means that for the workers as a whole to become anti-patriotic, to become able to deal effectively with war, there must first come into existence an organization among the workers forming the backbone of such ideas. This is the organization of the workers.

War is now organizing. If once it becomes a fact, very likely there will be no need for any more general strikes against war, because the new society of the workers, by the workers and for the workers will be the end of the class of capitalism. JACK GAVEL.

SOLDIERS ARE WANTED

Join the volunteer army of the Working Class. Soldiers are wanted to fight for the workers, to join their class, and for a new social order.

Don't be a slacker. Soldiers are wanted to increase the size of the general strike organization of the working class. The Industrial Workers of the World need you. Other labor organizations need you. Better the worker's condition. The I. W. W. is fighting to do that and much more. It is fighting to abolish war, to abolish slavery, to abolish the wage system, to give the workers the full product of their labor, and a voice in the management of the conditions under which they labor.

You are asked to enlist for the term of the war. This war shall not cease until the shackles have been struck from that war, and you, the I. W. W., will not compromise with the evils it fights against. It will make no separate peace with any of your enemies.

The I. W. W. is the army of the militant working class. Its recruiting offices are never closed. It is a conquering army; it is marching in the direction of human progress; it is the vast guard of human freedom; it is the forerunner of a new society of a new social order that is even now coming into existence as the old one, the slave society, is dying.

We are living in an age of wonderful things, of wonderful progress in the industrial arts, an age of glorious promise. Across the seas, in Europe, men are fighting for—many of them know not what. The I. W. W. and each member of it knows just what the organization is fighting for. It is fighting to organize the working class, so that it may use these marvelous machines very much to the wear and tear of the entire human race. It is fighting to turn instruments of death into instruments of life. The entire civilized world is now organizing its industrial resources to kill; the I. W. W. wants to organize industry so that men may live and enjoy an abundance of life.

The old era of human dehumanity is passing away; a new era of human dignity is near at hand. The world moves and the I. W. W. is organizing step by step its forward movement. "All for one—one for all" is the leading motto of the I. W. W. We are life is complex, so badly is the machinery of production—the processes by which wealth is produced—distributed, that the annual waste of human life and wealth results from its mismanagement. The wage system—the profit system—each man for himself, does not

WHADDA YER WANT TO BREAK YOUR BACK FOR THE BOSS FOR?

"Air: "Whadda You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For?" By Joe Foley.

Tollin' along in life from morn' till night, Weerin' away yer all for the parasite, Workin' hard as a mule with a number two, Puffin' like a bellows when the day is night, Steerin' a load of gravel thru the muck an' slop, Packin' a load of mustard till yer damn near flop, Tryin' to bust a gut for two twenty-five, Pluggin' like a sucker till the gong strikes five.

CHORUS: Whadda yer want to break yer back for the boss for, When it don't mean life to you? Do you chink it's right? To struggle day an' night, An' plow like hell for the parasite? Whadda yer want to break yer back for the boss for, When yer more in life for you? There's a way to beat the System; Join the Wobblay gang, they have the bosses gummin'. Whadda yer want to break yer back for the boss for, When it don't mean life to you?

Do it all today and you'll soon find out, Tomorrow there'll be nothing but to hang about, Lookin' at a job sign, wonderin' why you're waitin', With a wrinkle on your belly like an ocean wave, Doughnuts then begin to hang a little high; You're pinched by the bull for a German spy, You're not doin' nothin' but a bum, And it's thirty days for you upon the old rock pile.

INDUSTRIAL FLASHLIGHTS

Booms Business. The Idaho legislature has passed a law against badmouthing. Send ten thousand copies of "Booms Business" by Post, at once.—Extract from a letter to the I. W. W. Publishing Bureau.

Kalispell, Mont., paper says: "Spacewriters of the Associated Press are sending out in today's reports lurid accounts of the strike in Idaho against the I. W. W., and predicting a bloody battle. This stuff is under Helms data and is absolutely untrue. The wobblies who are planted on industrial spots in Flathead and Lincoln counties are as inoffensive as a Sunday school teacher and are not even violent and only wanted a general board, which they are about to get. There are no sensational features and the arrests made so far have been for vagrancy and trespass, and there have been no convictions. The Associated Press should lay off their sports page."

A Paved School. The Idaho legislature has passed a resolution approving of the proposition of Sam Gompers and the members of the A. F. of L. who issued that patriotic manifesto on the eve of war from the Washington, D. C., committee report to the general assembly of the F. of L. delegate body Sunday, May 13. The report was made a special order of business and was read at 10 p. m. It was filibustered against until 4 p. m. by other business by the pro-war delegates who did not want to discuss it. It is 2 o'clock now and Fitzpatrick is a radical who professes to take care of the I. W. W. Make him the national "mulligan" chef. Of course, he will object, but under conditions he will be planted as a chief instructor in a mulligan class, and he can be used, too, to work behind the scenes in the I. W. W. kitchens.—Helms, Mont. Ind.

It is hoped that every I. W. W. will be conscripted and sent to the trenches of the great war in the States at the point of a bayonet.—Mankato, Minn. Press.

Seems like some people have never heard about the I. W. W. Lawfully, of course. "Shoshonians county citizens should be glad to see the I. W. W. in town, but lawful resistance does not preclude the use of physical force."—Bellingham, Wash., Revellite.

Great Falls shod a story from Out Bank, Mont., saying: "I. W. W. activity in this section is becoming a menace. An I. W. W. agitator appeared at the Harry Wilkin's ranch this week and induced four of his (?) men to go to the river. The agitator and four deserters (?) crossed the river. The farmers hereabouts are becoming aroused. It is feared great trouble will be caused by the trouble makers \$5.00 a day and etc."

Naughty. Elk River, Idaho, paper says the I. W. W. on the Snake River struck Tuesday. Mr. Brunson has been struck owing to the dirty work of the fellow worker in the law. Jobs as offered and then struck in two days, as soon as he had got the work under way." He fired 'em?

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Nicholson's home and questioned the family, which included the mother's wife and two small children. "Don't touch a thing, a shipyard was going to be blown up, it is a good country the white people took away from the Indians."

Profits not taken out as dividends, which were put back into the property in an amount to \$20,000, \$55,000, or \$70,000 share on common stock. Profits over dividends paid in the first quarter of 1917 indicate that the surplus going to each share this year will be \$5.70. This is two per cent the steel trust will have added \$10.00 to each share. Then they will have to ask for a general dividend on this profit they are now capitalizing. Join the I. W. W. and this is discussed. "Don't trace the Animals!"

Dispatch says that "Patrick Crawford, a member of the Pennsylvania militia, was ordered by his superior while guarding a bridge at Erie, Pa. The victim died a few hours later after telling his father that he was fighting for the I. W. W. and his father's pebbles at him, when his companion shot him."

"Tight Squeeze for Sammy. The executive board of the Industrial Federation of Labor having adopted a resolution approving of the proposition of Sam Gompers and the members of the A. F. of L. who issued that patriotic manifesto on the eve of war from the Washington, D. C., committee report to the general assembly of the F. of L. delegate body Sunday, May 13. The report was made a special order of business and was read at 10 p. m. It was filibustered against until 4 p. m. by other business by the pro-war delegates who did not want to discuss it. It is 2 o'clock now and Fitzpatrick is a radical who professes to take care of the I. W. W. Make him the national "mulligan" chef. Of course, he will object, but under conditions he will be planted as a chief instructor in a mulligan class, and he can be used, too, to work behind the scenes in the I. W. W. kitchens.—Helms, Mont. Ind.

It is hoped that every I. W. W. will be conscripted and sent to the trenches of the great war in the States at the point of a bayonet.—Mankato, Minn. Press.

Seems like some people have never heard about the I. W. W. Lawfully, of course. "Shoshonians county citizens should be glad to see the I. W. W. in town, but lawful resistance does not preclude the use of physical force."—Bellingham, Wash., Revellite.

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DOCK STRIKE Continued. Officers were taken to the docks and unceremoniously thrown out. The trial which took place on Monday, the charges of the dock strike in a hubbub and finally frightened them out of organizing. The dock strike has sent the tide and a stand made to continue in a victorious way. In Cleveland the C. & C. dock has position as well as the dock which was helped in under the "hook" fight. The dock in the dock is the chance the strike of the dock and the dock in the dock. This militant action in the dock is the result of the strike and it is the result of the determination of the dock.

STRIKE IN J. Special View. Jerome, Ariz., carried by large masses for an American. Looks like I. W. W. cooperation. Victim appearing here lining up to get their

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From Glenfield, writes that things for organization. Delegation are being made monthly. If you that you are able to get them

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DOCK STRIKERS DEFIANT. BOSS'S UNION MAKES I. W. G. W. IN MARSHFIELD, ORE. WHAT IS A NATIONALITY? AND OTHER NEWS AND VIEWS OF CURRENT INTEREST. NO MORE FRAME-UPS WANTED. A SOLDIER OF THE CLASS WAR

Strikers were taken out by the armed... They were held there until... The trial which took place... The strike is a clumsy attempt... The men are taken away from the... The M. T. W. in Philadelphia... The strike is a clumsy attempt... The men are taken away from the... The M. T. W. in Philadelphia... The strike is a clumsy attempt...

Marshfield, Ore. May 15, 1917. A branch hall of I. U. No. 890 has been established in this town. All logger and lumber workers who are coming down this way are asked to join in touch with delegate and give us cooperation in getting literature into the camps in this beautiful corner of Oregon.

Marshfield, Ore. May 15, 1917. The Commercial Club or Chamber of Commerce are called here, made an effort to keep us from getting a hall but with some success. A fight between scabs and strikers at the docks gave the authorities the chance to get a bunch of scabs thrown around the docks and strikers are being arrested on the slightest pretext.

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NOTES FROM NORTH-ERN MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA

Metal Miners' Industrial Union No. 490 I. W. U. will arrange a New Year picnic in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and two in Northern Michigan.

At Indianapolis and elsewhere all opposition from the police has ceased.

If a few of the English-speaking fellow workers could be won to the cause...

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FRAME-UP GANG DEFIANT

(Continued from Page 1) I ran an open court for OXMAN, Pickett and Cunha did not dare to attempt any P. S. in Brady's court.

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possibly we can give some information in the first place...

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WAR BREAD—GOOD ENOUGH FOR SLAVES

Murry Hecht, Thomas Sealor, Albert Bertrand and W. W. Ball used to attend to the public affairs of the City Bakery in Agrata.

PHIN EASTMAN, Mr. Secy.

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CONSTRUCTION WORK IN IOWA.

Slaves Finding Out the Need of a Real Union.

Grinnell, Ia., May 13, 1917. There is considerable building work going on here and the great A. F. of L. has organized the laborers...

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BUFFALO NOTES

The M. T. W. No. 296, is in Buffalo and the headquarters have been opened near the docks...

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FREE SPEECH

By Attorney Harry Weinberger of the New York Bar.

Editor's Note—Below is a carefully drafted statement by a well-known member of the New York Bar...

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THE WAR

forbidding the littering of the streets.

The police have no right to forcibly interfere with citizens except in some of the large cities of this country...

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TO ALL COAL MINE WORKERS

You are requested to get in touch with the headquarters of the Coal Mine Industrial Union as quickly as possible.

Organizers speaking several languages are in the field and are ready to speak before any body of coal mine workers and will aid in the establishing of a delegate system throughout the industry.

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TO THE DOCKWORKERS OF MILWAUKEE

If organization is needed in any way to meet the dockworkers' needs...

Now, dockworkers of Milwaukee, listen, for the rest of this is addressed to you.

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STRIKE IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Mass., May 13—2,600 more employes of the Washburn and Wood mills of the American Woolen Co. went on strike today.

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