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ER H. PERRY.

of the headquarters

of C. J. Roberts,

Industrial Solidarity in Arizona Strike to Support

AN INJURY TO ONE

IS AN INJURY TO ALL



ONE UNION ONE LABEL ONE ENEMY

VOL. 8. WHOLE NO. 390 PRICE 5C. CHICAGO, ILL. SATURDAY JUNE 30, 1917 SIX MONTHS, 50 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

General Strike of Lumber Workers in Full Swing

LUMBER JACKS AND MILL MEN UNITED TO WIN FULL DEMANDS.

ALL LOGGING OPERATIONS SOON TO BE TIED UP

The general strike of all the workers in the woods and mills that was decided upon by the general convention of lumber workers last March is now in full swing.

The purpose of the strike is to secure the eight-hour day, and other demands decided upon as being essential to the upkeep of strength and health in the present period of high prices. One thing is certain, that the lumber workers are seizing the greatest opportunity in history to make their strike a winner.

According to a wire from James Rowan, secretary of I. W. U. No. 500, all men at Sand Point, Bonners Ferry, Spirit Lake, Leo Leda, Elk Ruby and the Ste. Marie country are coming out solid, and the strike promises to tie up all logging operations in western Montana, Idaho and eastern Washington.

A report from J. I. Turner, of the organization committee of I. U. 500, addressed to Solidarity from Ste. Marie, Idaho, says strike is spreading rapidly, and many mill workers are already out with the lumberjacks. Turner also says that other camps are making preparations to join the strikers, and the lumber workers are joining the I. W. W. every day, with the spirit of determination and the solidarity of the strikers is simply great.

It is evident that the companies are finding it increasingly difficult to procure scabs and have, in fact, almost given up the attempt. From all appearances the strike will be just what it proposes—a short, powerful, united effort of the lumber workers, strongly organized and determined to win a sweeping victory.

Louis Miller writes from the picket line at Eureka, Montana, that the loggers' strike on the Fortine logs good, and that scabs are quitting every day, as well as the school kids who were trying to save the day for the lumber day, as well as the school kids who were trying to save the day for the lumber day.

From Sand Point, Idaho, comes the following communication from the press committee of the union:

After a month of almost inhuman treatment by the Humboldt Lumber Co., the workers at camp six decided to call a strike for better food. On June 15, at noon, the men appointed a committee to see the boss, and present our demands. The boss politely told the committee that the food was as good as we could expect, and that he could not consider any of our demands.

The committee then went to the bunkhouse and called for a meeting, and talk things over. There were about seventy-five I. W. W.'s in the bunch, and all conditions to present the boss, not only the demand for better food, but the full demands drawn up at the last convention of the Lumber Workers Industrial Union No. 500, of the I. W. W. Then came the news of the general strike of the lumber workers in the northwest. We consulted the organization committee, and are now on strike with the big bunch.

One of them (Ole, the host), a teamster, was very inexperienced in logging, and was badly hurt as a consequence. He is now in the hospital; another scab, a cook, spoke so disgustingly of the American flag that the scab himself could not stand it, and had to quit. The cook is now in jail where he cannot get any more work here among whom are John can harm no one. A few scabs are still at work here among whom are John and Oscar Odeon, Alex Petherly, Jack Finn, Gus Rush, Fred Coffren, Mike and Oscar Odeon, Alex Petherly, Jack Finn, Gus Rush, Fred Coffren, Mike, Kenney, Melville Hull, Fred Stevenson, John Busch, Ed. Davis, Geo. Spooner, Ed. Endicott and "Prince" Martin Dovers.

J. P. Thompson spoke here on the nineteenth to a full house, and what he said for the strikers, which amounted to this: Victory is in sight, and this is the beginning of the end!

From Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Albert Kibner and John Crowley, of the organization committee there, report that all workers have walked out of the logging camps to secure their demands. The boss said, "It's hell" when he logging camps to secure their demands. The boss said, "It's hell" when he logging camps to secure their demands.

From Idaho, Wash., comes the following interesting communication from the branch secretary:

For quite a number of years the workers of this district have been working under the most oppressive conditions, and for smallest of pay, and under the most oppressive conditions. It is time for us to organize, to stand up, and to meet of the unsanitary conditions. The company will hire all men from the I. W. W. hall, played in the future. The company will hire all men from the I. W. W. hall, played in the future.



The Hand That Will Rule the World—One Big Union.

12,000 BUTTE MINERS ON STRIKE

All Mines Practically Closed Down.

Strikers Determined to Organize for More Wages and Better Conditions.

The strike of the Butte miners has thrown the mine owners and their henchmen into veritable spasms of impotent rage. The mines were short handed before the strike, and with big orders on hand at top prices and over twelve thousand men on strike, the situation is one that is not calculated to encourage the insatiable Copper Kings in their lust for unprecedented war-profits.

In spite of the fact that wages are lower and the price of living higher in Butte than in almost any mining camp in the country, and that working conditions are notoriously unsafe and intolerable, the strikers of the Mines are relentlessly determined that things shall remain just as they are and have been, and that the miners shall be denied the right to organize for living wages and self protection.

The strikers have proved themselves to be just what they are, the plant and prostituted tools of the Company, and they have been enjoying on a campaign of lies and misrepresentation that is intended to discourage the miners and discourage the strike. The strikers, however have been standing firm in spite of all that has been said to disrupt them. The efforts to discredit the strike are reacting upon the paid trust-politicians of the press. The Metal Mine Workers' Bulletin has been reaching the strikers in spite of all efforts of the hood-pirates and run-men of the bosses to stop it. And the more the real truth comes out about the actual conditions that have prevailed in the mines and of the relentless exploitation of the paid Mine Owners, the more clearly the cry goes for an adequate organization of the mine workers is recognized.

The victory the metal miners in Arizona has won has greatly inspired the miners of Butte. The proposed contract system is looked upon with distavor and the idea of the six hour day is meeting with great approval.

Just at present the press and all other mouthpieces of the Mine Owners are in the throes of "Q. R. U. phobia." The I. W. W. is being desperately maligned and cursed. The reason, of course, is that these paid labor-haters realize the I. W. W. is the one organization that has always "got the goods." And a union is always hated by the bosses just to the extent that it is of benefit to the workers.

The Butte miners are not frightened at anything said or done. To break their strike and stop them from organizing. They are out on strike to win, over 12,000 of them, and they are determined to stick as a unit until they force the Parasites to come across. The demands of the strikers follow:

- First: Absolute abolition of the infamous "rustling card" system.
- Second: Unqualified observance of the state mining laws.
- Third: Disbarment of State Mine Inspectors.
- Fourth: Recognition and restoration of our constitutional rights of free speech and free assembly.
- Fifth: Supervision of mines by labor committees, to prevent heightening of organized labor.
- Sixth: Increase of wages in proportion to the outrageous rate in living expenses.

Conditions must be changed, and that is possible only by an organization big enough to include all who work in any one industry, that the members thereof shall ALL cease work whenever, in case of strike or lockout, it may be necessary.

(Continued from page 4.)

STRIKE TO WIN!

War Prices for Copper—Why Not for Labor?

Copper Mines in Two States Closed Down

The Industrial General Strike Realized as 25,000 Arizona Miners Walk Out in Solidarity with Their Fellow Workers.

Biabe, Ariz., June 27, 3 A. M.

Wm. D. Hayward, Chicago, Ill. Bisbee branch of 800 on strike supporting Butte. Demands practically the same as Butte were bisected by companies. Big mass meeting tonight solid for strike. Looks like state-wide move. Proposed 80 per cent will come out on once. A. D. KIMBALL, Secy. Phoenix, Ariz., June 26, 12:38 P. M.

Wm. D. Hayward, Chicago, Ill. Bisbee, Globe, Miami, Swansea and Jerome strike. Other camps await call. GROVER H. PERRY.

The miners of the West are in revolt. Answering the call of industrial solidarity the "hard rock" men have thrown down the gauntlet to the Copper Trust.

The Arizona miners of the I. W. W. refuse to scab on their fellow-workers now striking in Butte, Mont. They have decreed that not a drill shall move, that not a bucket of ore shall be hoisted till the Copper Trust shall come through with Butte demands.

The copper miners, whose lives are in danger every minute of their shift, whose chance of a sudden and horrible death far exceeds the risk of any soldier in the bloody trenches of Europe; these have decided that their collective strength and not the "Copper Kings" whose millions are coined from the miner's sweat and blood, shall be the power to dictate conditions in levels, stopes, and crosscuts of the Western mines.

Reckless of the lives of miners—unorganized and exploited as slaves never were, the operators of Butte are responsible for the revolt. Hundreds of miners were sacrificed to the God of Profits and the Speculator. Miners claim that the company flooded the lower levels while men remained in the silent seeking escape from fire and gas, seeking safety exits that were not there. The mines of Butte are level. The stream of miners, going up the hill with their dinner-buckets, is stopped. The miners of Butte have placed demands with the Copper Trust. These demands are refused. Twelve thousand miners are on strike in Butte.

The Metal Mine Workers' Union No. 800 of the I. W. W. are working for the same Copper Trust as Butte. They are suffering the same intolerable conditions. They have made demands the same as Butte upon the Copper Trust. Their demands are refused. The mines of Arizona are silent. The I. W. W. miners of Arizona will not scab on the miners of Butte. Nearly 25,000 miners are on strike in Arizona.

You miners of Butte—what is this Solidarity worth to you?

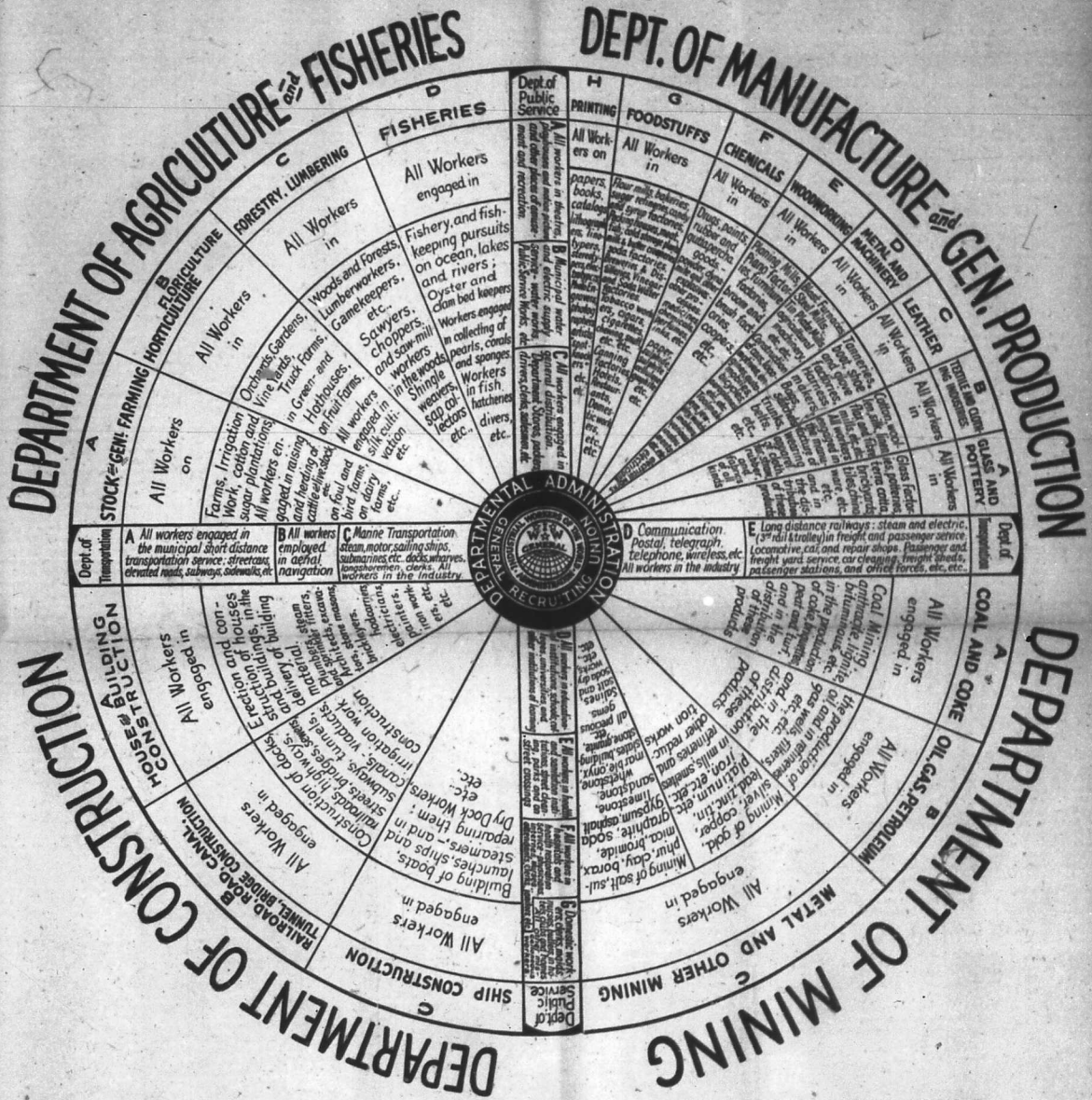
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(Continued on page 3)

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 J. R. PARKER.
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 W. BENTON.

This Chart, printed on best grade paper, suitable for framing, and with the Industrial Union Manifesto Printed on the reverse side, can be procured from the I. W. W. Publishing Bureau, 1001 W. Madison St., Chicago. Price 10 cents per copy.

ONE BIG UNION INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD



THE STRUCTURE OF THE INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

A labor organization to correctly represent the working class must have two things in view.
 First—it must combine the wage-workers in such a way that it can most successfully fight the battles and protect the interests of the working people of today in their struggle for fewer hours, more wages and better conditions.
 Secondly—it must offer a final solution of the labor problem—an emancipation from strikes, injunctions, bail-pens and scabbing of one against the other.

Study the Chart and observe how this organization will give recognition to control of shop affairs, provide perfect Industrial Unionism, and converge the strength of all organized workers to a common center, from which any weak point can be strengthened and protected.
 Observe, also, how the growth and development of this organization will build up within itself the structure of an Industrial Democracy—a Workers' Co-Operative Republic—which must finally burst the shell of capitalist government.

and be the agency by which the workers will operate the industries, and appropriate the products to themselves.
 One obligation for all.
 A union may once and in one industry, a union man always and in all industries.
 Universal transfers.
 Universal emblem.
 All workers of one industry in one union; all unions of workers in one big labor alliance the world over.

For a better study of industrial arrangements portrayed in the above Chart order "One Big Union," sent postpaid on receipt of ten cents.

Where Do YOU Fit In?

THINK IT OVER, JOIN THE I. W. W.

Book No. 1111
 showing the whereabouts
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ONE AN H VOL. 8. WHO

Shut-Down zona Com Copper Miner Supporting

Decided to Win

Blasphemy

Ship Delegate No. 13

John Bender

Elmer Wallace

Successful Smoker

Picnic Committee

SOLENDARITY ON THE SEAS

A Little Job Action Again - Puts the Famous 'Seaman's Bill' to Shame.

Valparaiso, Chile, June 8th, 1917. I am writing this in the Union Hotel...

The 'Bait' is an old Lie, lying the American flag for a little over a year...

Our first port was Buena Ventura, Columbia. We laid there four days. We demanded some money...

About two hours later the Police of Buena Ventura came aboard...

When the mate and Engineers then came into the focale armed with revolvers...

That was Saturday night. Sunday we went to see the boys in Jail...

The Captain refused. He called me on the Bridge and tried the soft soap...

Next morning we refused to turn to unless the men were released from jail...

Monday we went ashore and one of the longshoremen gave us the address of the Union Hall...

They are a good bunch of rebels. I have known many of them...

As soon as the secretary learned what we wanted he wrote a letter to the American Consul...

I. W. W. LITERATURE, LOTS OF IT

I. W. W. Publishing Bureau, 164 W. Washington St., Chicago Room 307.

I. W. W. History, Structure and Methods (St. John), revised. Workers' Unionism, the Road to Freedom (Editor). Eleven Blind Leaders (Williams).

Books and Leaflets, Etc., at Various Prices. The New Unionism (Tridon), 35c per copy...

RUSSIAN - I. W. W. History, Structure and Methods, 10c each. POLISH - History Structure and Methods, 10c each.

FINNISH - I. W. W. Handbook, 10c each. BOHEMIAN - One Big Union, 10c each.

ITALIAN - The Industrial Union, 10c each. SPANISH - History Structure and Methods, 10c each.

WHAT ABOUT THE IRON RANGE? WAIT AND SEE! Virginia, Minn., June 3rd - An air of mystery and vague expectations is hovering over the range towns.

Successful bodies move slowly. Hooper up, if necessary, but play the game to win. The new baby of the O. B. U. 578-let her ride, scouts!

NOTE FROM NORTH YAKIMA. Fellow Worker W. E. Clayton has been elected assistant secretary and Federal Worker Phil Mayhew secretary of the North Yakima Branch of Industrial Union 489 I. W. W.

M. M. W. L. U. 480 MOVES TO DULUTH. The office of the Metal Mine Workers Industrial Union No. 489 has been removed from Virginia, Minnesota, to Duluth.

PICNIC IN CLEVELAND. A monster picnic will be given by the I. W. W. unions of Cleveland, O. on July 4th at Lakes Park.

THE FOLLOWING MAIL IS AT THE DEPT. I. W. W. MAIL UNCLAIMED: Wm. Hoffman, E. Van Buskirk, Sam Wm. Hoffmann, Harry Tomlinson, John S. Rose, no secretary at Detroit, and Jerome P. Liffman.

TO ALL WORKERS IN THE LUMBER-INDUSTRY

After careful consideration, it has been decided by the Organization Committee in pursuance of instructions by the General Convention of Lumber Workers assembled in Spokane last March to call a General Strike of all workers in the woods and mills.

The paramount issue in this strike is the RIGHT HOUR DAY. You are all familiar with the demands of the I. W. W. Let every man do his duty and these demands can be won.

Remember, Fellow Workers, we do not believe in long draws out strikes. The more wide spread the strike is, the quicker we will win.

We do not believe in violence in strikes. The bosses want violence in order to have an excuse to call in troops.

We do not believe in boots. A drunken slave is at the mercy of his master. Beware of the boot-legger.

The strike of the Lumber Workers is on. It is necessary for the membership of the I. W. W. to get busy and raise all money possible to support it.

NEWS FROM STOCKTON. At a well attended business meeting of the Stockton Recruiting Union it was decided to make application for a charter in the Construction Workers' Industrial Union No. 573.

Stockton will be one of the most important points in California as far as construction work is concerned. The C. W. U. will have the greatest offer of prospects because the once well-organized craft unionists are now all broken up and the workers, having learned the need of industrial unionism, are looking favorably on the I. W. W.

Wm. Weyh, Secretary. On July 7, at 2:30 p. m., the election of the secretary-treasurer of the California District A. W. O. will take place.

WILL BURT 'WHITTY' FORD or 'Whitney' Moore get in touch with Jack E. Down, Box 530, Omaha, Neb.

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AN EDITORIAL GEM.

Here is an editorial gem from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen's Magazine.

Of course, in so far as possible, the facts connected with the Russian revolution that indicate that it was an industrial revolution are suppressed by the kept press of the United States.

"The Wall Street money barons and the grand monarchs generally have as complete control of the machinery of government in the United States as the bureaucracy had in Russia prior to this revolution, and so cunningly have these private privileged plunderers interposed their interests with governmental authority and political power that any act on the part of the defenseless exploited masses, no matter how fully within their constitutional and legal rights, that may conflict with such interests, is met with prompt suppression by the 'authorities' and howled down as treason by the kept press.

"While freedom's dawn is breaking for the down-trodden masses of be-lieged Russia, the honest liberties of the people of the United States are being fast disipated by the reactionary rule of the rich operating through a system of perverted government as despotic, as unrelenting and as arrogant as that from which the masses of the Russian people have just emancipated themselves.

W. T. Mason, a famous press correspondent in a recent article on 'Germany's Declining Birthrate,' says: 'The birthrate has not fallen so extensively in the agricultural districts. This is due to a large number of illegitimate births. Russian prisoners of war are being used to supply the war's deficit of agricultural laborers, and these have usurped the places of hundreds of German women, who in many cases actually assisted in the capture of the Russians.'

A recent news item says that 120 German prisoners of war were landed at San Francisco, June 8th, and as rumor states that they are to be brought to the U. S. and put to work, what assurance have we that while American men are going to the front to rescue democracy and save our virgins from the 'rubbish just of the invaders' that the invader will not be bringing among the tender shoots of American womanhood?

THE SO-CALLED HUMAN RACE. Speaking of pacifists and anti-conscientious in general the Indianapolis Star calmly remarks: 'Could the secret service only sweep the whole caboodle of them into some remote hole, they would be a great liberty would be prodigiously advanced above all that we have ever known.'

FUNDS ARE NEEDED.

The strike of the Lumber Workers is on. It is necessary for the membership of the I. W. W. to get busy and raise all money possible to support it.

CHECKERS GIBERT, please communicate with John Hayes, 1801 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb., Box 530.

WHEN LEAVES COME OUT OF THE EAST, CHASE.

HAVE YOU READ? Klans, Balauns, You Scheenbilla! You Rottan Rank for Hell, What Happened in the Hollow, The Subversive of Harvard Staff.

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