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The Union

THE BIG UNION is the ONLY Real Labor UNION AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL



VOL. 8, WHOLE NO. 391 PRICE 5C. CHICAGO, ILL. SATURDAY JULY 7, 1917 SIX MONTHS, 50 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

Shut-Down in Arizona Complete

Copper Miners Loyal to Coppering Butte.

Determined to Win Full Demands

Phoenix, Ariz., July 2.—The strike in Arizona has practically shut down all mines and smelters in the state. In a few isolated places feeble efforts are being made to operate, but the strike has gained such power and has spread with such wonderful rapidity, that any efforts to continue will result in hopeless failure.

The miners of Arizona have for years had their own troubles on the job. They have their own grievances to settle right now, but they are also determined that their fellow workers in Butte shall not face the common enemy alone. The miners here are closely watching developments in Butte and are greatly cheered by the spirited stand and splendid solidarity shown. And, what is more, they are willing to fight as hard and as long as necessary in order to bring the pro-Standard Copper Barons to their knees.

The second day after the strike was called in Bisbee, one large property, the Shattuck-Arizona Copper Co., was closed down tight. Besides this the Phoenix and Butte branches of the Copper Union were badly crippled and several smaller independent concerns were also shut down.

Nearly five per cent of the miners as present on strike and the shut down is practically complete. Even the small unions, realizing the uselessness of trying to work under the circumstances, have been given orders from headquarters to cease work. So far everything is peaceable and the miners are being well picketed. The manager of the Copper Queen claims that he will let the grass grow under the Bisbee before he will give in. The other companies are still refusing to deal with the union men or to consider their demands. They will have to come across pretty soon though, for the miners are just as determined to win this strike, as the owners are to break it and the power and opportunity are all on the side of the miners.

In the Globe Miami district nearly 1000 men are on strike. About 75 per cent of the miners at Miami and Inspiration, Arizona, walked out on June 27. At Clifton there were 2000 men on strike. The strike was called at 10 o'clock and five thousand men quit at once. By noon the mines, concentrators and smelters were idle.



BUTTE STRIKE TIES UP MINES 15,000 MEN SAID TO BE OUT

Electricians, Mill and Smelter Men, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers and Machinists Join Strikers.

Sweeping Victory and Strong Organization to Be the Outcome

The strike of the Butte miners is growing to greater proportions all the time. With every passing hour the solidarity of these men is bringing the hour of victory closer and closer. The strike of the electrical workers, which followed that of the miners, has helped to bring about a condition of affairs that is rapidly becoming critical. The strike of the I. W. W. copper miners in Arizona in support of their fellow workers in Butte has practically closed down the mining industry in that state. This action, in striking at the common enemies of the mine workers at the same time and for practically the same demands, has caused the greatest consternation in the ranks of the Copper Barons.

In Butte the tie-up is complete. From latest reports it is estimated that nearly 15,000 men have joined the strike and are standing solid for the full demands. The Miners, Electricians, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, by standing together as a unit against the bosses and their hirelings, have stopped all working in the copper and zinc mines of the Butte district, as well as shutting down the reduction and concentrating mills at Butte and the smelter at Anaconda.

The newspapers, gun-men, and stool-pigeons and other equally prostitute and pliant tools of the Mine Owners are doing yeoman service in seeking to discredit the strike and discourage the strikers. And in this task they have been greatly assisted by the labor-askers and dictator of the American "Separation" of Labor, is reported to have sent a telegram to a labor "leader" of Butte stating that laboring men are "Americans first" and union men afterwards, and consequently should not strike for living wages or against conditions that are a menace to life and limb, if such action will "weaken the efforts of the United States to establish democratic government throughout the world."

break or discredit the successful strike of the I. W. W. miners in Arizona. This rather shady official of the almost extinct I. U. M. & S. W., full of chagrin at the way in which the militant and independent organized I. W. W. is endangering his pie-card as chief agitator and scribe remarks to the effect that "the I. W. W. have had no money. They seem to have plenty of money now." Where they got this money I cannot say. The public may speculate as to its source. It will be remembered that this same Meyer, about three years ago tried to get the troops to help collect some money in Butte. We will leave it to the miners there to speculate as to the source; he expected to get it from. Be that as it may, however, it may be in order to remark that the so-called "union" of which Meyer is the illustrious head at one time had some members. It has no members now. Where they have gone to we cannot say other than to point to the phenomenal growth of Industrial Union 800 of the I. W. W. And we are willing to "leave the public speculate" as to the cause.

Regarding the frothy-mouthed ravings of Senator Clark that he "would rather close down the mines, flood them and never take a pound of ore out" than to pay living wages to his slaves, the Miners' and Electricians' Joint Strike Bulletin has the following to say: "German Influence Undoubtedly at Work Among Mine Owners."

It now looks as if the cry of "German money behind the strike" that has been kept up by the kept press for the past ten days is a "stop thief" cry to divert attention from the real conspirators. This (Wednesday morning's) paper quotes W. A. Clark as saying that "speaking for the Clark mines, I would rather close them down, flood them and never take another pound of ore out than to recognize the anarchic element in control of the so-called 'new miners' union." And the Standard says in big head lines that "A. Clark voices sentiment of heads of mining companies in Butte." At this time, these companies would flood the mines before the government could get hold of them and make it impossible to extract another pound of ore for years. Does this look like patriotism? Does this look like supporting Uncle Sam or does it look like supporting the Kaiser?

Lumber Strikers Stand Firm

Picket Lines Strung Out Over Great Territory.

Eight Hour Day Main Issue

From all appearances the strike of the lumber workers in the Northwest will soon result in a general strike of the lumber industry. The strike is spreading like wild-fire in the eastern part of Washington and Idaho and is expected to reach the Puget Sound region before very long.

The Bonners Ferry, Albert Kinser and J. M. Crowley report that the picket line is actively on the job and that no one has been seen at work there. Everything is fine and it is clear no scabs are coming in.

A few scabs were working at Edinburg. A couple of them stopped off at the hospital after they left the job for some reason or other. Scabs never did know how to hold down a job without getting hurt anyway.

The lumbermen are lining up fast, and at Napier, even the women are joining the picket.

At Elk River, all camps are out and also the sawmill. About 1500 men are out of work. The strikers are expected to come out tomorrow. About 500 men are out at Deer, that is the strike in an end it is expected that in a day or two there will not be any working at Deer.

Butte night, fellow worker Mike Anthony, the hustling I. W. W. delegate, spoke on the street at Elk River in opposition to the mill superintendant. The superintendant had a large crowd of men on the street corner and he was eloquently holding forth on the benefits of long hours and starvation wages. He was trying to convince the crowd that they ought to have nothing to do with the I. W. W. but should be good, humble and subservient slaves and return to work in the morning. That all they needed to do was to work and that God and the lumber trust would look out for their interests.

SMOKER IN SUKEE.

(Continued on page 8)

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

SOLIDARITY

ONE UNION - ONE LABEL - ONE ENEMY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

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R. H. CHAPLIN, Managing Editor

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 WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, General Secretary-Treasurer

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD
 F. H. Little, Francis Miller, C. L. Lambert, Richard Brasser and William Westcott

Entered as second class matter March 19, 1917, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Every time the workers strike the throne of Robbery totters.

One Big Union, One Big Strike, One Big Victory! Altogether now, let 'er ride!

The Big Copper strike does NOT mean that the "harness-bulls" have joined the I. W. U.

Labor unionism, like virginity, must be one hundred per cent pure to be worthy of the name. Any organization that stands for less than one Big Union is diluted with scabbery.

If the slaves would fight half as hard to get what they need as the parasites fight to keep what they've got, the class-war would be won—pronto!

Either you will compel Mr. Block to work under union conditions or Mr. Block will compel you to work under scab conditions. It must go one way or the other. So why not join the I. W. U. and help to put the skids under the scabs and take the full product of your labor away from the parasites?

The capitalists themselves can do absolutely nothing to the working class; it's what they can make the workers do to themselves that hurts. But what the organized working class could do to the exploiters would be a plenty!

Capitalism, by drenching the earth with blood, has proved itself to be a traitor to the entire human race. Treason of this sort is incomparably criminal. If we remember correctly, the penalty for treason these days is death. Here's hoping.

The entire Capitalist system is founded on the process of exploitation. Every penny that goes to make up the dividends of the Parasites is just that much stolen from the producers. The way to put a stop to this loathsome social blood-sucking is to strike at the root of the matter: "Organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production," and run the world in the interests of the working class. The I. W. U. is organizing the producers of the world's wealth for this very purpose. Kick in.

The only real "war against war" is the war against capitalism. If you want to put a stop to war and exploitation for all time to come, organize yourself and your fellow workers on the very job—in the very industry where you are now exploited—AT THE POINT OF PRODUCTION. Acquire the power and develop the discipline necessary to manage production and distribution through the industrial administration of One Big Union. And then you can tell the bosses, the soldiers and other parasites to put on their overalls—or starve.

WILL "DEMOCRACY" STRANGLE THE TRUTH ABOUT ITSELF?

The revolution that overthrew the Czar and gave to the peasants and industrial slaves of Russia more freedom and prosperity than they ever previously enjoyed has lured many thousands of Russian-Americans back to the land of the "free". And it is a sadly significant fact that these men and women, who came to the shores of "free" America for the same reasons that our Pilgrim forebears came here centuries ago, have left this boasted "land of liberty" full of disappointment and bitterness. Almost without exception they are as delighted to feel the shores of Russia drawing near as they are to see the meaningless Statue of Liberty fade from sight. They have tried America and have found her wanting, and now they are returning home to stay.

And, what is more, the story of their sojourn in the far-famed home of democracy is spreading rapidly over the whole of Russia. Millions of people who have always confidently believed the United States to be a land of opportunity and liberty have lost all illusions, convinced by the simple and undeniable statements of their friends and relatives that America is anything but what it claims to be. So when the Root Commission came over to bully New Russia into an active continuation of Capitalism, the hopes of conquest it received a frigid reception. The Russian nation was still shuddering at the horrors of American industrial despotism and it could not help but marvel at the supreme impudence and gall of a hypocritical corporation lawyer like Root or prostituted renegade like Russell, recognized as mere mountebanks by the Russian people, tempting to instruct their militant and class-defiant people in the ways of "democracy." As a result the Root Commission was ignored and President Wilson's message met with sullen silence or open disapproval.

There are good and sufficient reasons for this attitude, and those reasons are not hard to find. Furthermore, it would be stupid to try to cover them up with lies or explain them away with empty platitudes. The fact is that America has a world-wide reputation of being a huge slave-owning nation; crushed under a black nightmare of relentless industrial despotism; there is no doubt but what the staunch and daring world-patriots who laid the theoretical foundations of these free and united states dreamed of something altogether different. There is no doubt but what the rugged frontiersmen of the early days sincerely believed that by giving up their blood to "put the stars in the flag and keep their dreams" they were making this a better land to live in than any other under the sun. But if these men could see how their great dreams and sacrifices have been cunningly remolded by the hands of Greed into fatuous catchwords and empty traditions they would have good reason to feel that they had lived and died in vain. If these same men could

see all that is now done in America under the mask of Democracy they would roll over in their graves!

It was unfortunate for American Democracy that Russia found out the truth, but it is nevertheless a fact. It was Russia that tore off the lying mask of freedom with which America is seeking to delude the world. And Plutocracy didn't like it a bit. Something must be done to counteract the evil influence of the truth. And so the idea was hatched of establishing a "Publicity Press Bureau" and to subject it to an effort to do in Russia what has long been done successfully here in the U. S. A.—buy public opinion wholesale, and, having bought it and paid for it, mold it to suit the ends and purposes of the predatory class.

But very few people have conscience in the press any more. It is now recognized universally as a highly specialized system of suppressing truth and disseminating lies. The first thing one does these days, when one learns to think, is to stop believing what one reads in the newspapers. This is true in Russia as well as the United States, and if American Big Business trusts that it can poison the news supply at its source it will be greatly mistaken. The reason Russia will not listen to the nice things American Plutocracy says about itself is because the words of Plutocracy have been proved to be lies, while it has damnably itself with its deeds.

These thousands of men and women who have returned to Russia can never be convinced by arguments of any kind that the America they know is not the real America. They came from their motherland full of hope and confidence. They were thrown into the big, gloomy, ill-smelling cities, hired in mills, factories and mines. They were compelled to work long hours for small pay, speeding up to a terrific pace under the watchful eyes of brutal slave-drivers. They were denied the privilege of organizing to better their conditions. They were starved and clubbed and shot when they went on strike and cursed as "damned foreigners" when on the job. They were among the men who were murdered at Ludlow, Calumet, Holly Grove and Everett. They are the men who have carefully followed the Money trials, the Everett cases, and the Government's attempt at conscription. And what could it be expected they would tell their friends and relatives about the boasted "democracy" of America when once they reach the land of their own country? These workers who returned to Russia after the revolution have really acted in the capacity of a great committee to report to their fellow workers in their native land about the real conditions in America. They speak from experience, and with a knowledge of the subject far better than any statisticians, the hours of labor in the steel industry, the conditions in the mines that produce disasters like that of Butte. And they know better than all the problem-solvers in the world that a democracy that doesn't manifest itself in everyday life isn't worth a damn.

The return to a basic concept that America is a country at black with tyranny as it is possible for a country to be without undergoing a revolution. But it isn't the tyranny itself that the Russians execrate so much as the hypocrisy of it all. Russians knew what tyranny was in Russia, but they had to come to the land of liberty to find out what hypocrisy really meant. And it was this "Publicity Press Bureau" to convince Russia that she is wrong in her judgment of America. There are millions of workers in Russia who have long since discovered that the capitalist press is only the perfume used by Capitalism to hide the odor of its own rottenness.

Instead of trying to buy public opinion wholesale in Russia, it might be well for the Parasites of Big Business to convince the American working people that they live in a democratic land. Many, many full-blooded Yankee workers have yet to be shown that there is anything in America that ever remotely resembles the word "democracy." And they are sick of the word. Democracy won't while—Industrial Democracy—is something that no government can give. That is why they are organizing in the industries of all lands to wrest the ownership and management of the machinery of production from the master class in order to run the whole world for the working class.

And that is what the I. W. U. is working for night and day.

THE WAGON

Have you ever stopped to consider how much Capitalism resembles the extinct monsters of prehistoric times? The similarity is striking in more ways than you can expect. The way for and the nature of the present system has all of the unyielding bulk and seeming unyieldability and, like them, it also has an inherent unfitness to survive. In other words, as has been often pointed out, Capitalism contains within itself the very things that make its continued existence upon this subliminary sphere impossible.

Human progress inevitably dooms Capitalism to death. World wars for governmental repression and domestic terrorism, craft unions and contracts, political governments and repression, political parties and ballots, religions, philosophies, codes of ethics and all other component parts of the machinery of working-class exploitation will eventually pass away to make room for a more advanced means of managing the affairs of the human race. And all the efforts of the lawyers, preachers, soldiers, writers, speakers, gunmen and spies of the Monster to save its life will be futile.

Capitalism is fated to become as extinct as the atlatlousaur, and some day people will wonder how such a creature of its kind could ever have existed in this world at all.

Capitalism is a hydra with many heads. War is but one of these governmental repression is but one of them; religion is one of them, and the prostituted press one of them. If the working class had the power to cut off any one of these heads it would have the power to kill the monster outright. It is the mission of the working class to do away with the beast, for the longer he lingers on the earth for both Capitalism and the producing class.

Irresistible Progress now demands that the workers take possession of the world and all that is in it. The Beast stands the way of further advancement. That is the reason the beast must go, just as the atlatlousaur went—to make way for a form of life more fitted to survive. And, in this struggle for final survival, the odds are all on the side of the workers of the world, for they are the producers of all that the world needs for its comfort and health. Capitalism, on the contrary, has become purely parasitical, and Progress will penalize social parasitism with social extinction.

Just as the atlatlousaur disappeared when changed conditions made it impossible for him to get his sustenance, so will the Parasites and their hired lackeys the workers organize to keep Capitalism from feeding on their flesh.

Capitalism is doomed. Even now the slimy thing is old, decrepit and malignant. Its drooling and venomous fangs are bared hopelessly at the whole world. But it is still dangerous and its scathed paunch is swollen with the life-sustenance of millions of men, women and children. With all of its waning power, it is struggling to prolong its existence in a world that needs no longer.

It will continue to live just as long as the black blood of "profits" continues its course in its hardening arteries.

And the workers, and the workers ALONE, will give to this Nightmare of the Ages its final coup de grace. They will do this either by tearing its arteries with the talons of sabotage or piercing its rotten heart with the Sigurd blade of Industrial Solidarity.

But the Beast must perish. Kismet!

ONE OF THESE DAYS

(Air: Old Negro Melody.)

"By 'El Gato Rojo."

The bosses will in slavery hold you.
 The bosses will in slavery hold you—(one of these days)
 The bosses will in slavery hold you—(one of these days)
 If you don't join the union one of these days.

The wooden shoe is here to help you.
 The wooden shoe is here to help you—(get a big raise)
 The wooden shoe is here to help you—(one of these days)
 If you will join the union one of these days.

INDUSTRIAL FLASHLIGHTS

Advocates Murder.

The Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin remarks that "any endeavor by the I. W. U. to prejudice the cause of the U. S. by fomenting strikes in the ore fields should be met by hanging a few ringleaders to the nearest convenient limit."

Yes, it's Past.

After giving us a column of enfeebling, a Michigan paper remarks that "The time for trifling with us 'is past.' It is, so don't triflin' any more."

Get the D. T.'s.

Don Carlos wrote it. It was published in a Bureka (Utah) sheet. And Don Carlos is some muser; for, although we thought Utah was benighted, we also wrote that Don Carlos ran out a rattler in the mountains we don't wait for it to strike before we crash it. "SNAKE-MEN! In the wild man from Borneo, Don Carlos 'siss' an alive."

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After giving us a column of enfeebling, a Michigan paper remarks that "The time for trifling with us 'is past.' It is, so don't triflin' any more."

"Seans."

"Solidarity," says the Helena (Mont.) Independent.

Don Carlos is a hysteric and claiming credit for having turned Butte upside down. The copper-collared white slave also writes that "Solidarity" is an infamous sheet published at Chicago by the notorious W. D. Haywood, and condemns us for saying that when the strike broke out at Butte, "I. W. U. organizers were sent to the field." Yes, we not only admit it, but we proceed to say that the organizers were the honest and respectable men of the I. W. U. organizers are always sent to show the workers the way to beat the boss by peaceful and legal means, and faking of the spitoles and spitfires W. F. P. M. with all its time contracts, check-offs and big assessments. The editor then found "the beast" appears to be afflicted with the results of partaking therefrom.

The Apology Accepted.

A Great Falls (Mont.) paper, publishing "Red Cross" stories, made one grand mistake. Taken to task by Fred Gouldier, I. W. U. Secretary, it confessed as follows: "One Fred Gouldier, who says he is secretary and district organizer, objects to the material in Saturday's issue. He had been the head of the I. W. U. at their headquarters in this city. Mr. Gouldier insists that he did not give a dollar to the Red Cross, nor did any official of the I. W. U. give a dollar or any sum to the Red Cross. He says that he would give anything to the Red Cross, nor did any official of the I. W. U. give a dollar to the Red Cross. He says that he would give anything to the Red Cross, nor did any official of the I. W. U. give a dollar to the Red Cross. He says that he would give anything to the Red Cross, nor did any official of the I. W. U. give a dollar to the Red Cross." (Signed) Harrison George.

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Weekly, One Dollar a Year

Clubs of four or more, one year, 50 cents

ONE OF THESE DAYS

(Air: Old Negro Melody.)

"By 'El Gato Rojo."

The bosses will in slavery hold you.
 The bosses will in slavery hold you—(one of these days)
 The bosses will in slavery hold you—(one of these days)
 If you don't join the union one of these days.

The wooden shoe is here to help you.
 The wooden shoe is here to help you—(get a big raise)
 The wooden shoe is here to help you—(one of these days)
 If you will join the union one of these days.

So join with us in One Big Union.
 So join with us in One Big Union—(do it today)
 So join with us in One Big Union.
 For One Big Union is the only way.

We'll give the boss a pick and shovel.
 We'll give the boss a pick and shovel—(one of these days)
 We'll give the boss a pick and shovel—(one of these days)
 And make him earn his living one of these days.

He also states that "money is the measure of success." As Virtue is "the maximum reward" we note that his maximum money leaves him the minimum of virtue.

Daniels in the Lion's Den.

The members of the Navy is objection to prices fixed by various education boards appointed by our worthy president. It is doubtful if he can object that some politicians figure on copper, composed of eight of the chief officials of the biggest copper concerns in the country. He refused to pay for the commodity stolen, approved by the steel trust magnates, who compose the council's committee on steel.

The Big If in Life.

"If we can conscientize men's lives," said Senator Kenyon, "surely we can conscientize their consciences to feel these men."

Which Means What.

A headline from a Wisconsin paper seems all tangled up. It says: "Plan for Dr. SNARE-MEN! In the wild man from Borneo, Don Carlos 'siss' an alive."

Yes, it's Past.

After giving us a column of enfeebling, a Michigan paper remarks that "The time for trifling with us 'is past.' It is, so don't triflin' any more."

"Seans."

"Solidarity," says the Helena (Mont.) Independent.

Don Carlos is a hysteric and claiming credit for having turned Butte upside down. The copper-collared white slave also writes that "Solidarity" is an infamous sheet published at Chicago by the notorious W. D. Haywood, and condemns us for saying that when the strike broke out at Butte, "I. W. U. organizers were sent to the field." Yes, we not only admit it, but we proceed to say that the organizers were the honest and respectable men of the I. W. U. organizers are always sent to show the workers the way to beat the boss by peaceful and legal means, and faking of the spitoles and spitfires W. F. P. M. with all its time contracts, check-offs and big assessments. The editor then found "the beast" appears to be afflicted with the results of partaking therefrom.

A rancher at Polson, Mont., says he received a letter telling him to discharge "certain of your employees or we will burn your property to the ground." The letter was signed, so it is alleged, "I. W. U." As his house and outbuildings were burned down later he is very sorely resentful, but sadder and wiser, he failed to state how much insurance he was collecting on the fire.

"Revolutionary."

Yakima Valley miners are very much peeved because the I. W. U. wants more money for hop-pickers. "A local shaver," "The shaver of the organization as regards hop-pickers is a most revolutionary. For many years the price has been \$1 per box, but now it is \$1.50. This would be \$5.00 a day for other men or women. That for many years' stuff needs a jolt."

Troop?

As Montana papers are howling for troops to see that the miners go back to work it might be well to consider that should the troops follow the Butte miners underground, they might find that the horrors of an expedition to the trenches of France would be a pleasant vacation beside a shift on the lower levels of a Clark mine.

Mixing Drinks Again.

A Butte paper is following press: "A visiting police officer from Duluth said that Vincent St. John, alias John Vincent, who has been with his superior officer, W. D. Haywood, and had moved to Detroit, where he had started up an I. W. U. branch, had said that he would like to see the copper strike in causing the copper overhead beams to crack under the strain."

Easily Fined.

An Arizona paper is perturbed, very much, and is moved to say that, "No enemy could do more against the physical power of the I. S. within its borders today than to cut off its copper output." If such be the case it might all be made smooth and harmonious by the copper companies to arrange some through with the demands asked by the miners.

Shaw Says.

"The war will end only when people see the light of democracy, when the revolt against authority, when the voice of the great masses is raised and not of the small class at the top in the law of the land." This speech Chas. M. Schwab, head of the Steel Trust, and he ought to know!

Solidarity Gets the Goods in Washington

Lumbermen Line Up Solid in Index and Bring the Bosses to Terms in Short Order

Index, Wash., June 25th. For many years the loggers and millmen of this district have suffered for the miserably low wages, unreasonably long hours and the unsanitary conditions...

Happily, this condition of affairs has been changed at last. It resulted from the demands of the I. W. U. to organize the workers into a solid industrial union...

After the strike the workers were not merrily on. Delegates were sent to various camps to see that the men were properly cared for...

After the strike the workers were not merrily on. Delegates were sent to various camps to see that the men were properly cared for...

All men will be employed through the I. W. U. headquarters here in the city. The secretary will notify headquarters in Everett and Seattle when men are needed...

"Red" Moran spoke at the index meeting in this district. He might have said "Red" made a great hit with the crowd...

John Fox, district organizer for I. W. U., spoke here twice; once before and once during the strike. These two speakers added materially in increasing solidarity in this town...

We propose to start a drive on Heywood, Skykomish and Alpine, all of which have been secured from the I. W. U. by their headquarters...

NOTE FROM MINNEAPOLIS. Instead of moving to 1114 Marquette avenue as announced in last week's Solidarity we have moved to 11 North First street instead...

NEWS FROM AGRICULTURAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION 400

The case of W. Frank comes up for trial July 2nd. We have previously announced that the date of the trial would be July 2nd. However, the court has changed the date...

There is no one devoted to the real interest of the Safety Commission(?) in forcing such 'frank and drastic measures upon the various trade unions...

Mr. Thorne has been sentenced to serve eight days in jail. It is the intention of the prosecution, including the judge, to send all the other prisoners to jail...

We have engaged George Sigel of St. Paul, a member of the state legislature and was chairman of the Labor Council of Minnesota...

All delegates carrying credentials for Agricultural Workers Industrial Union No. 400 should send all reports and get all supplies from T. W. Neff, 569 Park building, Philadelphia, Pa...

Men there are now being held on about July 30th. There is pipe work at Oklahoma City, paying \$1 and they want men. Good job at...

Big job at the Indiana plant. We will start working there on about July 30th. There is pipe work at Oklahoma City, paying \$1 and they want men...

Construction men, pipe line, laborers on power and gasoline plant at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Good work at Tulsa, Oklahoma. \$3 to \$3.50 per hour...

All unions and branches having Shop Defense Hets are requested to hold all donations from the date as held all donations from the date as held all donations from the date...

SOCIALISM GONE WRONG

Norman Haggood is in France, making some wonderful discoveries. In cable dispatches to the New York Evening Post, he states that he finds that the war has opened many minds and that Socialist ideas are spreading in Europe...

While the masses of England, for instance, die on the battlefields, the masses of workers at home complain of long hours of toil, high prices and profiteering in food necessities...

But, if Norman Haggood makes the mistake of believing that 'this state action in favor of capitalism is Socialistic, what excuse can there be for Socialists doing the very same thing? We read the New York Call every day, several times a day...

Socialism, real Socialism, develops both at home and abroad in proportion as the working class realizes not only the abuses but also the possibilities of social action. Socialism, real Socialism, develops in proportion as the workers realize not only the current miseries...

The Socialists may capture the political powers; but, as in Russia, forced into war again by the necessity of securing from abroad the financial means to develop internally, they will find that political power without economic power is delusion and a snare of the worst kind...

Nevertheless, as Norman Haggood says, "Socialistic ideas are spreading in Europe." In Russia, where the workers are trying to get it, the workers there do not understand Socialism completely...

Socialism, in order to be successful, must have Socialist—i. e., proletarian—property first. In Russia, where they attempt to secure proletarian ownership of economic resources, they are trying to get it...

Norman Haggood and the political Socialist, the New York Call. J. E. used to have the car pass the line of workmen on a carrier, which stops automatically for a few seconds...

W. W. SONG BOOKS. All You Want of Them. New Printed of the JOE HILL MEMORIAL EDITION. PRICE \$2.50 100 " \$5.00 1000 " \$50.00

LUMBER STRIKERS STAND FIRM

(Continued from Page 1) interspersed. Fellow workers Anthony Horned in and did a little talking himself and it seems he had the best of the argument and had the upper on the run for the moment...

At Clark's Fork, Idaho, camps are out and the strikers are in control of the situation. At Spirit Lake, all camps are shut down and the mill crew have also shown themselves to be solid with the strikers...

It is reported from Elk, Wash., that the industry is getting ready to start their camps with a scrub crew and that about a dozen desperate speculators in the timber race have organized a group of men...

Reports from Montana show that the strike is getting under way. The Yellow River, Arthur Smith, the flying delegate of Perwood, is on the job in Missoula. A telegram has just been received from Butte, saying that all camps are out at Nine Mile and St. Regis...

Fellow Worker C. L. Husner, who was dispatched to St. Regis, reports that about fifty men are striking at Rodgers camp and about the same number out at Cooper's. Both camps shut down again...

"The strike of the loggers at Cle Elum, Wash., is still in progress. Shows that the timber trust will be out of luck. It is expected that the big sawmills at Bonner will also be tied up before the week is over...

"Word has just arrived that the strike of the Great Lumber Co. at Camp of the Gray's Harbor country is on. All men working for the Ross Lake Lumber Co. quit yesterday...

Fortune, Met, is shut down by the strikers and it is expected the mill will follow suit today. Because the timber trust will be out of luck. It is expected that the big sawmills at Bonner will also be tied up before the week is over...

It is not unlikely that the strike may spread to other industries. Rumblings of revolt are heard among the miners of the Coeur d'Alene; but they are already tied up by a strike of the miners. The miners of Arizona are mustering their forces for the class war...

"DIVIDED WE FALL"

Craft Unionism Defeats Workers in Shipbuilding Industry.

On June 1st Local Union 446 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America declared a strike in all the shipyards in New York harbor. The demands were \$1.25, 8 1/2 hours, double time for overtime and recognition of the union...

In Brooklyn seven yards out of nine were willing to grant the demands and the men went back to work there. Here on Staten Island, however, besides some small yards there are three big shipyards, employing some 6,000 men...

What the bosses had reason to expect was that the strikers would be organized, struck, but other trades, such as the shipyard carpenters, pretty well organized, struck, but other trades, such as the shipyard carpenters, pretty well organized, struck...

That is the way of the A. F. of L. Union. When one body strikes the others keep working. It is the plan of the A. F. of L. Union to keep the workers divided and the industry as a whole as a power and detrimental union is hard to grasp...

ONE OF THE DEFEATED. PETTY SNOBBERY. By Miss E. Butler. Jim and his family live in a rented shack. They own nothing and have one hundred dollars in the bank...

But then the Jameses own a Ford. Little Rock Fork is closed down by the strike. Dave Dollars Camp on the main river is also strike bound, sixty men out. Strike funds are urgently needed and sent all money to...

ONWARD SWEEP. THE MACHINE PROCESS. I. W. U. PUBLISHING BUREAU CHICAGO. PRICE 10c EACH. 1001 W. Madison St. CHICAGO

W. W. SONG BOOKS. All You Want of Them. New Printed of the JOE HILL MEMORIAL EDITION. PRICE \$2.50 100 " \$5.00 1000 " \$50.00

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More About the Mooney Frame-Up... Mrs. Mooney in Danger; Tom Mooney in Same Position as Day After Sentence; Situation Serious.

ESTELLE SOLEMNLY SWORE THAT BILLINGS WAS TRYING TO THROW THE BOMB FROM THE ROOF OF THE DENTAL OFFICE AT THE SAME TIME PRECISELY THAT McDONALD SAHE HE WAS PLACING IT AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME. A MILE AND A QUARTER AWAY. Estelle tried to get away from it by saying that she didn't know what time it was, but did say that Billings was present immediately before or immediately after the major explosion at nine minutes to two o'clock.

Impossible Evidence! Despite the lightning-like rapidity with which the state contends that the defendants appeared in the three widely separated localities, they must have changed many times to change their clothes. For the state's five most vital witnesses invent the depositions with such different costumes to stock a small department store. Estelle Smith swears that Billings wore a purple suit. Sadie Vidovich says he had dark brown suit. Peter Vidovich says Billings wore a completely light gray suit with black stripes. Sadie Edue says he had on a fat fedora hat. Smith says Mrs. Mooney wore a white and white very short jacket and a white hat. Mooney appears in the alibi photograph in a long coat and a black hat.

WANTED RECRUITS In view of the fact that there is some difficulty in recruiting the army up to full war strength, I submit the following suggestion as a means toward the solution of the war problem. Everybody practically agrees that those who have the most patriotism—have demonstrated it in their professions of loyalty, their eagerness for war (if, of course, it was forced upon them), and their noble exhibition of every emotion of our beloved Stars and Stripes—are undoubtedly those who possess a materialistic view of the country, their own property and receive the highest incomes. Their patriotism is perfectly natural; they have manifestly sacrificed their lives for the country. On the other hand, however, have shown an equal reluctance to fight, an attitude which is due to their possessing little or nothing. Now it is not entirely practical to recruit the army from those who are the most patriotic, who possess the most; those who, having most to lose, have, therefore, most to fight for. It is not to be feared. The answer is easy. We have a little list of those already in the various categories of the income tax. I propose that those who stand highest on the list should provide our first line of defense, and if they are not enough, they should be supplemented. The reserve lines could be recruited from the ranks of those who stand lowest on the list. It is exhausted by including those who pay the minimum income tax. Now admit that this scheme might appear "socialistic" at first sight, and, therefore, might be rejected. But there are other considerations which are of a different character. In the first place, it would, through extremely high efficiency, be a checked army; no more need be sent to the front than is needed. They do not need them; and, after they had defended their country—they are sure to be discharged. It is not that they—they will not pension list, and the nation will be saved that heretofore has been so costly. And while they are valiantly fighting and dying for their country, the working class will have to support them and their wives and children. The height of fashion, all of them well dressed and apparently sumptuously fed individuals. As I look at the car my mind swiftly turns to the several industrial processes that have brought it to perfection. Not alone the car, but the occupants, too, are included in the work-shop activities, accountable for their present form of existence.

Industrial Efficiency By E. MOYLE The question of industrial efficiency is the most important question that confronts the working class today. On the reply that is given, and this can only be revealed by the activities within the plants of industry, depends the future welfare of the class. By submitting to the task that will be set, the workers will be signifying their willingness to be themselves, their children, and their children's children, chartered to slavery from the beginning of life to the end. The question can not be evaded, it must be answered, not by one individual, nor by two, nor yet by a group. It needs the solid voices of the toilers of every country to say, "Damn you and your industrial efficiency scheme. Hard work never brought pleasure. Long hours never created leisure, and low wages never empty stomachs filled." What is this industrial efficiency, and where can a manifestation of it be seen? I stand in one of the busy thoroughfares of a city and passing by me, I see an elegantly finished automobile. The car is one that would be difficult to have surpassed in comfort and finish. Its interior is highly upholstered, whilst outside the varnish acts as a mirror for every object that is passed. The car runs smoothly; and with comfort to its occupants. Reclining in each of the seats is a representation of the height of fashion, all of them well dressed and apparently sumptuously fed individuals. As I look at the car my mind swiftly turns to the several industrial processes that have brought it to perfection. Not alone the car, but the occupants, too, are included in the work-shop activities, accountable for their present form of existence. The material of the construction counts for nothing. The woodwork is just timber that has grown in the forest. The iron and steel merely the extraction from the ore that was once buried in the earth, and the clothing, nothing but what once covered the backs of the beasts of the field. All of it common material. But out of the marvelous production of an elegant motor car and four well dressed fops. Hidden in that common material is the essence of achievement; in every fiber is lodged the vitality of the toiler. Men and women have been at their several occupations, and it is seen in the vehicle as it passes the accumulated undistinguishable human energy of the workers, and with the certainty that it will meet with no obstacles whatever from organized labor or the working class in general, for, dense as they are, they will undoubtedly recognize it at once as the stuporiferous "Flop" practical solution of the crisis that now confronts the American people. Russia. One of the high spots of the Russian Revolution is the conduct of the Council of Workers and Soldiers. The council is headed by N. S. Tschaidze, evidently a man of strength and capacity. After the revolt by the workers and soldiers was successful the Duma "officially" recognized it by proclaiming the fall of the Tsar. Coming from the Duma, the politicians Kerensky joyfully cried out to Tschaidze, "Well, we've got rid of the Tsar, the Duma is dissolved," "Flop," replied Tschaidze, "now we'll start the revolution."



READ? ... THE REBEL HARVESTERS ... WANTED IN THE U.S.A. ...

How Perjurors are Punished. The attack was vigorous. To the astonishment of every one, McDonald admitted that he has been tortured and humiliated by police practices every day since the bomb exploded eleven months ago today, at a probable cost of \$1,000 or \$1,500. The Duma was propounded a long list of questions for purposes of impeachment. Four men ever that McDonald.

Back subscriber will find a number appears his name on the paper or wrapper enclosing SOLIDARITY For instance, 250. That means he has subscribed for the last week, and you should renew at once. THE REBEL HARVESTERS

30

THE REBEL HARVESTERS ... WANTED IN THE U.S.A. ...

Within the Lumber Workers Struck

By RICHARD BRAZIER

As prophesied long ago, this is the banner year for the I. W. W. in the Lumber Industry of the Northwest. This may be also said in connection with the growth of the I. W. W. in other industries but especially of the Lumber industry that we wish to write about at present.

The contrast between the long years of organization, and the banner year of the I. W. W. in the lumber industry, can only be understood and appreciated in its full significance by those who have witnessed or gone through the different phases of organization in the lumber industry in the last few years.

The organizers ago or less the conditions in the logging camps and sawmills of the Northwest were indeed deplorable, wages were down to the barest level of subsistence; camps and sawmill board-houses were reeking with disease, vermin and filth, and the petty exactions of the bosses had reached the limit of human endurance. Within the domains of the Lumber-barons a state of peonage slavery existed, and over the portals of every lumber-mill and camp might well have been emblazoned in letters of fire, Dante's welcoming message to Hell, "Abandon Hope, all ye who enter here."

But through all these years of despair, the work of organization continued, individual members and organizers went broadcast among the lumber districts scattering the seeds of discontent, leading the crusade against the order of things which doom the mill toilers to a pig-sty existence, while the idlers dwell in the mansions of the bosses.

Often the members and organizers were rebuffed, driven out of camps by pick-handle mobs, man-handled by fawning stools and subservient straw-bosses and foremen, who, to keep in the good graces of their overlords, the Lumber-barons, would stop at nothing to avert murder. Yet, despite all these things, these members of the "I. W. W." returned to the fight more and more determined to wrest the victory that so often seemed to be beyond their grasp.

But the result is an organization that brings that victory within its grasp.

Two years ago, spurred on by the triumphant march of the A. F. of M. in the harvest fields, and backed up financially by that organization, aided by the experienced delegates of the I. W. W., a determined effort was made to concentrate upon the lumber industry of the Northwest.

The "Big Drive" started in a small enough way. A branch of the Lumber-workers was opened in St. Maries, Idaho, organizers were sent through the camps, and members working in that section were given credentials and supplies, and the fight was on. The first step of organization was the setting up of a store in the town of the camps in some places, members who were active were as given the order of the "Can." But the sullen suspicions of the slaves were giving way to a spirit of investigation. They began to ask "Who are these men that will not let us be denied? What does their organization mean to us?" They heard of the I. W. W., and to a most heroic hour, first through the medium of the prostituted press, who for years had been so assiduously engaged in spreading the delusion that we were an aggregation of cut-throats, who never patronized barbers, and had never seen a woman, a store window, and whose principal vice was a rooted aversion to work.

But when our members came out amongst them, worked with them in increasing numbers, when they saw the job delegates with their supplies and literature, and saw the point of their arguments, an increasing desire for organization was built up within their breasts.

"See," said the delegates, "what has been done in the harvest fields, the same can be done in the woods," and then they would show them what common law the bosses really were. What does your organization mean to us? They heard of the I. W. W., and to a most heroic hour, first through the medium of the prostituted press, who for years had been so assiduously engaged in spreading the delusion that we were an aggregation of cut-throats, who never patronized barbers, and had never seen a woman, a store window, and whose principal vice was a rooted aversion to work.

Organization was the word. Job organization the burden of their song. It mattered not where went the slave in the woods, no matter how obscure the camp or mill, no matter how desolate the place, if the members and delegates, if the Boss through organization could ride upon the backs of the workers, then the workers by the same token could by organization throw him off again.

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with some degree of success. That this strength has been attained is self evident by that clarion call of the Lumber-workers of the Northwest calling for a general strike for their Eight-hour day.

"Society has sanctioned the Eight-hour day," says Woodrow Wilson. The average Lumber-jack knows nothing of what Society has sanctioned, but he does know that he wants the Eight hour day, and by his organized power he proposes that Society, or the Lumber barons, shall do what you will, shall sanction his demand for a shorter working day will-never whether they like it or not.

What this strike means to the I. W. W. is tremendous. It will mean almost certain control if carried out successfully, and certainly the time was never more opportune. The demand for lumber is increasing by leaps and bounds, and the demand for the Lumber-worker is increasing in the same ratio. That this strike should be backed up to the limit goes without saying. Every member should make it his business to see that the sinews of war necessary to carry on this fight are not lacking.

Send all funds to James Rowan, Secretary L. W. I. U. No. 500, 424 Lindelle Block, Spokane, Wash.

AN ABSOLUTE FAILURE

On Sunday, November 5, 1916, five workers' lives were sacrificed because the masters of Everett were willing to use any method to destroy the working class of that town on November 5. The result is that today the lumber trust of Everett stands blazoned to the world as ruthless criminals. Never in the history of American labor was the use of force more unavailing. Instead of a few speaking on the streets of Everett, the hills, of working class devastation through industrial solidarity, the mills and camps of Snohomish and other counties.

Tom Tracy, one of the proposed victims of the Lumber Trust, within the last two weeks lined up a greater number of fighters at Port Angeles than agitated in Everett before November 5. The Lumber Trust did not wait the I. W. W. to speak on the streets of Everett. Now the I. W. W. does not wait to speak on Everett streets. Its propaganda meetings are held by delegates, whose homes and families are in Everett, in the Clough-Hartley and other camps. The agitation of the I. W. W. has already forced the masters to pay a higher scale than in any other mills on the Pacific coast.

The organization they were going to destroy had at the time only one secretary handling the Seattle office. Now there are nine secretaries, a number of bookkeepers and two stenographers working at top speed. The secretary of Everett lines up more men now in a single week than the total Everett membership previous to November 5. This seems to indicate that methods such as were used on November 5 are not a cure for the I. W. W., but an added incentive to organization. Yet these are the methods which the workers can use in fighting working class organization—Industrial Workers.

THE VALUE OF THE JEWISH I. W. W. PRESS TO THE ORGANIZATION

By P. KURINSKY, Editor of the "Industrial Unionist", Official Jewish Organ of the I. W. W.

The writ was overjoyed when he learned that this week's issue of Solidarity will be almost 20,000 copies. This shows that the army of industry which is being organized and disciplined to put an end to Capitalism is increasing and also coming to understand the value of the press as an educational factor in the struggle.

While rejoicing in the growth of Solidarity and the other I. W. W. papers I would still like to see the attention of our fellow workers to one phase of our press propaganda that has been neglected, seemingly because some members think it to be of but little value. I refer to the Jewish I. W. W. paper.

Permit me to impress upon you the great necessity of reaching the great masses of Jewish speaking workers in this country, in their own language. Some of you will probably say, "What's the use of concentrating our efforts upon a paper that only reaches a few?" What do we care about these so long as we are successfully organizing the basic industries. If we get the Agricultural, Mining, Transportation and the Metal and Machinery Industries organized, the other industries will have to follow anyhow.

From a certain standpoint this is correct. The writer understands that when the workers in the main industries are organized into the One Big Union they will have power enough to make the master class bow to their demands and also to make all the indentured slaves of the Tailoring and other industries fall in line whether they like it or not, and whether they have long or short conservative "leaders" in the interests of the bosses.

But just the same the advantages of making a strong effort to organize the Jewish workers are too great to be overlooked. There are tens of thousands of slaves in the big and little tailoring shops, tens of thousands of painters and Deacons and box makers that are now controlled, body and mind, by the fakirs of the conservative unions, many of which are affiliated with many of the A. F. of L. and a great number altogether unorganized. These workers are ready and waiting for the great message which the I. W. W. has to give them. We can line them up and educate them to fight for the same aims and purposes that earnest members of our organization are everywhere seeking to accomplish. In short, a well developed Jewish I. W. W. press will add greatly to the moral and financial strength of the I. W. W.

The value of the Jewish paper, as can be seen, is almost equal to that of any other I. W. W. paper and it should have been developed long ago. Many members of the I. W. W. who have read the conservative papers in the Jewish language know full well how bitterly the I. W. W. paper of the I. W. W. has been opposed. What have they been doing all this while in not giving the Jewish worker the support he deserves? But it is too late to cry over spilled milk. Let us get together and have a little action NOW.

The Jewish I. W. W. paper, "Industrial Unionist," is now in existence after a hard struggle to get it started and put on its feet. The Fellowship of Chicago have done a very valuable assistance and the Fellow workers all over the country should do the same. This paper is now coming out as a monthly paper and is sent out as a weekly some time in October. Will YOU help to make it a success? There are many, many Jewish workers right near and near to your Union Hall. It is your duty and the duty of your union to get in touch with them. And the best means you can use is to help distribute the Jewish I. W. W. paper which comes out with each issue full of things they are interested in and things they should know. Help to build a fund for the paper which is needed to make it a lively weekly publication. Send in personal donations and take up collections. Write for sub. books and increase your circulation. Do all these things you can and should do. Do them NOW.

The Jewish I. W. W. paper, "Industrial Unionist," is now in existence after a hard struggle to get it started and put on its feet. The Fellowship of Chicago have done a very valuable assistance and the Fellow workers all over the country should do the same. This paper is now coming out as a monthly paper and is sent out as a weekly some time in October. Will YOU help to make it a success? There are many, many Jewish workers right near and near to your Union Hall. It is your duty and the duty of your union to get in touch with them. And the best means you can use is to help distribute the Jewish I. W. W. paper which comes out with each issue full of things they are interested in and things they should know. Help to build a fund for the paper which is needed to make it a lively weekly publication. Send in personal donations and take up collections. Write for sub. books and increase your circulation. Do all these things you can and should do. Do them NOW.

"DRY BONE PROHIBITION"

AND OTHER NEWS AND VIEWS OF CURRENT INTEREST

The Red Cross drive looks like the prelude to an undertaker's joy ride. Everything about the war is a "drive." Even "the people" were driven into it.

In art circles much adverse criticism is heard about the recruiting posters placed all over the country. Which goes to show that there is one thing that cannot be driven, namely, the inspiration to artistic creation.

"The denunciation of 'dry-bone prohibition' as an attack on 'personal liberty' made by advocates of conscription is not only a proof of insincerity and faulty logic, but also of the value of the cash politics of the bourgeoisie. I.e., the economic power of the beer, wine and saloon-keeping interests. When the workers are in a position to 'graze' these interests and make many interests dependent on them as the drink interests do, then they will be considered as the latter are. Then all parties will look alike to them and act in accordance with their policies."

Our friend, Price, editor of Commerce and Finance, Wall Street Weekly, continues to get like in the face over excessive war profiteering. In so doing he analyzes the amended National Prohibition bill and concludes that it is class legislation, in that it exempts certain classes of capitalists from its regulations and gives them a special privilege to produce and export steel, copper, lumber, cotton, wool, leather, paper, dry goods, and other commodities. It also exempts these capitalists and consumers. Price shows that "the average price of the steel products is now \$100.64 per ton as compared with \$118.24 two years ago. Cotton is selling at 20 cents against 18 cents. Wool has advanced 100 per cent. Shoes have gone up 25 per cent. Copper is bringing 34 cents as compared with 28 cents a year ago. Paper has advanced at least 100 per cent and lumber is commencing to move upward though it has risen less than any other non-food staple. If we are to have price control, in which we thoroughly believe, let us be fair. It is not fair to limit the profits of those who produce and manufacture food and fuel may obtain and leave the profit to those in other directions." Other newspapers show that the restraint on food and fuel still leaves them excessive profits. Do you think the "socialist" newspapers like the New York Call characterize price regulation as a step towards socialism, as the post world say, "Oh, hell!"

The British Columbia Federation of Labor, a part of the Dominion Trades and Labor Alliance, which is the labor federation of Canada, is taking a very active part in the movement to call a general strike in the event of conscription, either military or industrial, which is being made effective by the Dominion government. At the Dominion Trades Congress, held at Ottawa, T. C. Waters, president of the federation, gave out a statement, which says, in part:

"The proposed conscription act calls for the conscription of men power alone. Its outstanding feature is a recognition of the fact that of material wealth and the sanctity of privileged interests on the one hand, with the cheapness of human life on the other."
It is also reported that "It is the opinion of every real labor representative in Canada that the conscription would never have come in that form if the United States had not fallen into the military spell and if the labor movement here had not become party to the government program."
All of which shows Canadian organized labor to be possessed of sound wisdom and discernment.
We celebrated the Fourth of July—the birthday of our national independence—by wondering where that national independence had gone for so far as we could observe it has not been the international war and its place has been taken by international independence. The United States of the World has conspired.

The migratory workers ought not to get too cheery over some of the good things written there. It is true that they are the skillless, homeless, witless and witless workers of the nation; that they are with such a vast mass of the world that they are the best economic material, and the most heroic material, for a social revolution. But they are not to be separated from the rest of the working class. It is not only the skillless, witless, and witless workers who have their backs against the wall today and who are furnishing the fuel for the fire, but the best of human material in the social revolution now going on. Take the case of the bricklayers, furniture workers, with families, homes and votes go to jail, they go with their proletarian principles. Then take a look also at the Meekas, whose the iron miner miner makes the steel, and all those things denied the "foot loose rebel" and "red card Wobblies"—do you think that the proletarian workers are a part of the working class, when proletarian principles are involved? Does he fear sacrifice for freedom? The Chicago and other places where working men, skilled and unskilled, have shown the spirit of which the revolution is really made—shall we turn our own nose at them because they don't happen to be migratory workers? Is it those who admit that migratory workers for the moment they have made, we say to them: "Remember you are after all, a part of the working class; and no caste in it is greater than it."

A TRUCKER DIES
By D. Sobaga.
He dropped dead today, Jim's working man—
A numbered slave in a gutted state, Illinois, Cleveland
A trucker of steel in a warehouse; I saw him, dark and sweetly,
On top of a job he'd helped fill in the year.
His head lopped off on dirty paper.
A wife and kids at home?
Ormed and dirty.
Too heavy a lift for a weak heel,
And one conscript slave was gone.
Five minutes rest, fellow-slaves
Fire they returned to their heavy burden bearing.
Just a dead worker.
The unskilled changed away:
And work resumed.
A nameless grave in paper's fold
And a new slave at warehouse truck.

RED CARDS AT MINNEAPOLIS
We have here lost and duplicate cards for the following: Victor Anderson, A. P. Barling, W. P. Curvey, Fred Jackson, Green Jack, Kocka, Martin Kelly, Albert Luther, Tassie Miles, Joe Murray, Chas. Nelson, Oscar Olson, Frank Johnson, Harry Wild, John Wagoner and Ed Wilson. The above cards can be had by sending the necessary twenty-five cents to the secretary, 18 S. 1st Street, Minneapolis.
MAURICE O. BRENNAN, Branch Secy.

SOLIDARITY
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
"THE LIGHT"
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
"THE PROLETARIAN"
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
"THE REVOLUTION"
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
"THE WORKER"
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
"THE FIGHT"
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
"THE STRUGGLE"
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
"THE BATTLE"
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago
"THE WAR"
Weekly, \$1.00 per year
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THE JEWISH I. W. W. PAPER
"INDUSTRIAL UNIONIST"
Official Jewish Organ of the I. W. W.
Editor: P. Kurinsky
1001 W. Madison St., Chicago

134 Rockford Rebels Indicted

Cully, Hough and Stron Held Under \$25,000 Bonds for "Conspiracy."

Rockford, Ill., June 25.—The federal grand jury in a report to Judge Lundy in Freeport, Ill., indicting Cully, Hough and Stron...

CONSTRUCTION WORK IN TOLEDO BOOMING

Construction work is booming in Toledo, Ohio, and from all prospects will be so for some time to come.

The writer of this has applied for C. W. I. U. credentials. The field here is a big one and more than one delegate will be needed to produce the right kind of results.

PANCNER RELEASED ON PROPERTY BONDS

Was Arrested Without Warrant and Held Five Days in Solitary.

Rockford, Ill., June 29.—Fellow Worker Pancner, who went to Rockford to investigate the closing of the I. W. U. halls and to look after a few matters regarding organization work...

IN HARVEST LAND

Calwell, Kan., June 25th. The harvest is here, with the A. W. O. prepared to cope with any other that may possibly arise.

There are still rich people and poor people everywhere, as in the Middle Ages; may, there is no doubt that, relatively at least to the sum of wealth existing, the rich are richer, and the poor are poorer than they were then.

WORKERS AND BRICKERS

There are still rich people and poor people everywhere, as in the Middle Ages; may, there is no doubt that, relatively at least to the sum of wealth existing, the rich are richer, and the poor are poorer than they were then.

MAIL AT TULSA

There is mail for the following at the Tulsa branch of No. 456: J. H. Harris, Don F. Whorton, Jack Sherry, G. A. Roberts, E. D. Scott, J. J. Diamond, J. C. Boulton, J. F. Marra, Stanley Brown, Roy Liles, Z. D. Swartz, Desay Wilson, Wm. Sullivan, Harry Johnson, Frank L. Varner, Ernest W. Miller, Wilber Griffiths, Andrew Lindblade, W. W. Dawson, Ray Morris, Harry B. Stone, Geo. H. Killefer, Chas. F. Adkins, J. F. RYAN, Branch Secy, New Tulsa Bldg., 6 W. Brady street, Tulsa Okla.

ORGANIZERS IN JAIL IN DULUTH

Marie Baxter, organizer for Duluth Domestic Workers, I. W. W. Jack Lejerman and wife, B. W. Thorne, Frank Watson, Harry List, Wm. Sullivan and twelve other members of the I. W. W. have been arrested and are being held in jail in Duluth, Minn.

I. W. W. TO BE INTERNED

Fellow Worker Grabert, Forty Years Old, Arrested for Not Registering.

Omaha, Neb., June 27, 1917. Permit me to inform the readers of Solidarity that Fellow Worker John Grabert was arrested at South Omaha with ten others by the government officers for not registering June 8th.

NOTES FROM THE EARLY HARVEST

Harvest Men Scarce, Farmers Loose Out in Bucking Union Scale.

Taron, Kan., June 29th. The Kansas harvest is on in full swing at the following places: Greenleaf, Pratt, Hutchinson, Abilene, McPherson, etc.

THE PEA-HARVEST IN WISCONSIN

Janesville, Wis., June 25, 1917. The coming factory boom in Janesville are calling loudly for men to harvest and can the pea crop.

Conditions in the job are fair. Board is seventy-five cents per day with the farmers under the wire get on the job to keep things going.

BONNER'S FERRY OUT FOR FULL DEMANDS

Bonner's Ferry, Ind., June 24th.

All of the camps here are shut down on strike. The hall demands of the lumber workers. We have pulled them all solid.

L. L. A. "UNION" USING THE LAW

Calling on Capitalist Courts to Help Fight I. W. W. When Scab Tactics Fail

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—The International Seamen's Union of this port tries everything they can to break up our union, not being able to do so out of existence.

Before we voted to become a part of the I. W. W. we were known as the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders' Union of the Atlantic and Gulf and until 1912 belonged to the International Seamen's Union of America.

In 1912 a referendum vote was called and we decided to withdraw from the International Seamen's Union organization in convention in Baltimore more decided not to transfer any member from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes or the Pacific union as they wanted no split in there.

In 1913, through a referendum vote, it was decided to become a part of the I. W. W. The International went out of existence after a certain sea lawyer by the name of Bodine took charge of the name of the Atlantic and Bodine applied for a charter in the I. L. A., which was granted to his outfit under the name of Fraternal Workers Local of the I. L. A.

Now the sign in our window mentioned above reads as follows: Marine Firemen, Water-tenders, Oilers, Sailors of the Atlantic and Gulf. On the other side of the window we've got our regular name, M. T. W., Industrial Union No. 10.

The I. W. W. in this port forgoing all strikes every day, despite all the opposition from the shipping masters, boarding masters and scab breeding agencies of the International.

SANDUSKY BOSSES FEAR I. W. W. War was declared on the Sandusky bosses by the I. W. W. and Solidarity Construction Co. came to the conclusion that the I. W. W. must be higher wages and shorter hours than their slaves had had of it.

It is reported on good authority that the principal cities of Spain are in a general strike. Madrid is unusually quiet, but at many other points soldiers have been concentrated in anticipation of trouble.

READ THIS THE GENERAL STRIKE

BY WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD

Go quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in, he out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in.

ALSO THE LAST WAR BY G.B.

THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU CHICAGO

PRICE 10 CENTS 1001 W. Madison Street CHICAGO

ONE MORE FORT FOR THE O. B. U.

Owing to the activities of Delegate Frank C. Smith and fellow workers here a hall was opened at Fargo, N. D., on June 25. This town hitherto having known only a stationary delinquent during the harvest season.

Even the Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas suit-cases boys and scenery are being taken away from us by around their locality. As a result these farmers are going forty and fifty miles to get help.

ARCHIE ST. CLAIRE ARRESTED. Archie St. Claire was arrested at Blackrock, Miss., June 12th. The charge was the old one—being the president and trying to discourage enlistment.

TRY BUFFALO. All fellow workers who may happen to come up on strike in Buffalo are advised that there is plenty of opportunity to get work and a chance to see criminals in this city.

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Butte Min Stand

Strikers Ignor Attempts of the ers to Disrupt

The strike situation practically unchanged are holding out. Very little is already in doing so.

From every sub Butts for the past twenty organized by Gorman.

To those that with conditions here are nearly the companies have upon the effect of the strike.

As to the atom strike by breaking strictly between the electrical workers of the district.

The companies' trial workers a S O. GRASS if they work, and when it was meant by "subsidized" 25 cents per hour.

Therefore this the companies' ON LABS EVERY POLICE in all to date 1000 DOLLARS.