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Reports have been coming in that
this is the most effective strike ever
held off any industry. The com-
mune men have tried all methods to
state violence but without success.
The secretary, Bert Kelly, and ten
bers are summoned to go on strike
in court for going out on strike
and picketing Gray's Harbor mill.
This is the fastest cutting mill on
the harbor and they are centering all
these efforts on this one mill. Having
nearly 200 men scabbing, they are in-
vulnerable to run the saw. The branch
is reported to dry-squid which is stamp-
ing out the bootleggers.
There has not been one intoxicated
in town since the strike was
called. The members here are putting
all their vim in fighting the lumber
trust. Booze is no good where brains
are needed.
We had a big dance here for strike
purpose, clearing \$22. Hall meeting
by Bert Kelly brought \$40.56. Meet-
ing by McDonald brought \$23.45—all
to fight the boss.
We are complimented every day
in town since the strike
was pulled off in the state of Wash-
ington. SOLIDARITY GETS THE
BOSS.
C. H. MYERS, JR.
DELEGATE

Use Your Organized Might—"I Will Win"

AN INJURY TO ONE

IS AN INJURY TO ALL

SOLIDARITY

ONE UNION ONE LABEL ONE ENEMY

BUTTE MINERS STILL FIRM

No Copper Produced in Spite of Scabbing of Craft Unions

Butte, Mont., July 25.—The strike of the metal miners here in Butte is progressing in good shape. Very few men are even trying to work and the output of copper is practically nil. The craft unions are all of them scabbing, but what would you expect of them? As could be expected, the capitalist newspapers are sending out scare line specks every day that the strike is broken, and that the miners are returning to work. This is anything but the truth. The fact that the miners are sticking together solidly for victory is evidenced by the big attendance at all strike meetings.

The Independent Miners' Union and Industrial Union 800 of the I. W. W. are working hand and hand to win the strike. It is to be hoped that after the victory the entire bunch will line up to "806," where they belong.

The other night an amusing incident occurred. A committee from the I. W. W. Independent Union went to the carpenters, or at least thought they had reached the Carpenters' Union, but by some mistake got into a meeting of the I. U. M. M. and S. W. the Meyer bunch of scabs. This committee had a resolution to place before the carpenters which branded the Meyer outfit for just what they are—scabs and runnins.

After the committee had got inside and found out where they were they decided to go through with the program just the same. So the resolution was duly read to them and you can imagine the reception it got!

The mine owners are doing all in their power to defeat the strikers, but the men are strong for victory.

Frank Little

FRANK LITTLE LYNCHED IN BUTTE

Organizer and Member of the General Executive Board Hanged to R. R. Trestle by Masked Mob of Corporation Gunmen

Lynch Law Triumphant! Hats Off to "Democracy!"

The ghastly campaign in favor of mob law and lynch law in dealing with the I. W. W. is bearing fruit. The criminal of unscrupulous lawlessness that took place in Bisbee, Ariz., on July 12th was permitted to remain untried and unpunished, it was even commended generally by the

Frank Little, Organizer and member of the General Executive Board of the I. W. W. was taken from his room near the Union Hall of the Independent Metal Miners' Union in Butte, and hanged to a railroad trestle on the outskirts of Butte at 2 o'clock on the morning of August 1. His body

That Was Enough!
The prostituted papers said that Little was lynched for "treason." He was not even charged with treason, or anything else. The murderous Copper Trust wanted to get rid of him; that was all. And that was enough!
Gloating in Glee.
The Copper Kings are happy now.



I WILL WIN

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM MAKES LABOR INVINCIBLE

kept press as a noteworthy act of "patriotism."
And it was left to stand as an example and incitation of similar acts of bloodshed and violence.
Mine Owners Wanted Blood.
The "loyal" gun-chaps of (th) mining corporations, having tasted blood, and receiving nothing but praise for their crime, wanted more. The lynching of Frank Little in Butte, Mont. on August 1st was the result. And this, too, means the end.
Would Glut Their Vengeance.
With carte blanche from the Federal government, the blood-greedy minions of corporation power will proceed to glut their vengeance against general labor to their heart's content. That is, if drastic steps are not taken immediately to put a stop to such measures. If the political representatives of the Wall street interests in Washington will not do this, the I. W. W. will.

was cut down at 8 a. m. by Sheriff Murphy, who identified it.
One of Labor's Heroes.
Little, who had been in Butte but a short time, had been on crutches for several weeks. He was suffering from a broken leg, which was incased in a plaster cast. Besides this he was enduring constant pain from a serious rupture which resulted from a kick in the stomach from one of the hirelings of the Copper Trust, who, with a mob of his kind, sought to keep Little from organizing the slaves of the Copper Trust in the Southwest.
Notwithstanding the fact that Little was a cripple, an armed, masked mob broke down the door to his room and hurried him away without giving him time to put on his clothes or to take his crutches.
He Died Glee.
Little, like all members of the Fight- ing One Big Union, who are called upon to offer up their lives for their class and for their Union—died glee!

The dastardly capitalist shafts that have been raining for the blood of union men for weeks, are happy also. Their wish is fulfilled, and one of the noblest martyrs that ever died for any cause is still in death; his face distorted with agony and his broken neck swollen and bruised with the spotted sores of the private trash-law of Big Business.
Until the End.
His thousands of friends in the One Big Union will deeply mourn his loss. But they will not stop their activities in behalf of the emancipation of the working class—not until the hideous system of capitalism has crumbled to dust and the ghoulish despots of industry, who worked his death, are rotting in their sunken graves.
The Fight Has Only Started.
The I. W. W. has stood all it can stand of such atrocities—and all it is going to stand. The demands of justice, all human attributes of mercy and fair play. Let them gloat over their victims—we have learned a lot from their method of fighting. This is by no means the end!

MORE "FRIGHTFULNESS"

Attorney Fred Moore Deported From Bisbee Where He Had Gone to Look After Cases of Wives and Children of Exiled Miners

MORE DETAILS OF THE ATROCITY OF THE 12th OF JULY

Attorney Fred H. Moore, who was sent by the general office of the I. W. W. to Bisbee to look after the interests of the wives and children of the miners who were driven from their homes by the armed thugs of the Copper Trust, was deported almost as soon as he arrived in Bisbee.

This culminating act of corporation lawlessness took place on the night of July 30th. Moore was sent from the General Office for the purpose of looking after the conditions of the families of the deported miners, but this was resented by the henchmen of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, and they took immediate steps to drive him out of town.

Not content with having deported the miners at the point of machine guns and rifles, with beating them and shooting one of their number, as well as robbing them of their valuables and attempting to violate the wives of the men who were torn from their homes, the merciless Hessians have even seen fit to deny their families the legal assistance furnished by their union to their families.

Democracy a Gunman.

Attorney Moore was taken before that bunch of corporation cut-throats known as the "Loyalty League" as soon as he was discovered to be in the sacred precincts of Bisbee. This body of prostituted hirelings immediately took it upon themselves to give Moore the third degree in order to find out just what his purpose was in visiting Bisbee. Upon learning that he was there to look after the wives and children of the deported strikers he was immediately rushed down to a waiting automobile, his belongings piled in after him. Then, together with a squad of armed thugs, he was rushed away to Douglas where he was put on board a train and accompanied to Los Angeles.

Moore's Story.

While in Douglas, Moore gave out the following statement to the press:

"I was told my presence in Bisbee was highly undesirable; that they feared my presence would give moral support to the men and women who sympathized with the deported men. The committee before which I was called was very frank, one member saying my very presence was a menace to them.

"I went to the telephone office and called the governor. I told him of developments and asked that he call the committee before which I was appearing.

"On reaching my hotel I was met by Mrs. Rosa McKay, a member of the state legislature, who was waiting for me. I talked with her only two or three minutes when three men, one of them armed, forcibly ejected without reason. He made no comment, then was taken to Osborn, where he bought a ticket for Douglas. A Mr. Loomis accompanied me as far as Douglas, saying his instructions were to turn me over to the Douglas committee.

Moore said he had decided upon a course of action, but refused to make any statement concerning his plans.

The Governor Helpless.

It is a noteworthy fact that the deportation of Attorney Moore were perpetrated over the protest of the Governor of the state of Arizona. As soon as it was learned in Governor Campbell's office that Moore was on his way to Bisbee, the chief executive of the state called up the all powerful Citizens' League of that city and "requested" that the attorney from the I. W. W. be "allowed" to enter and transact the business he had undertaken.

The governor, upon learning of the inexorable determination of the deportation gunmen to refuse to admit Moore, called up the "Loyalty League" and then "requested" this noble body not to carry out their plan of deporting the legal defense of the helpless wives and children of the deported miners. His "request" was completely ignored. The officials of the all-powerful Copper Trust did not see fit to let a little thing like the "jobs" of the governor of the state stand between themselves and object of their hatred.

The Hideous Recital.

The utter horror and wantonness of the deportation is revealed in the statements of some of the refugees who reached the safety of outside cities from the zone of frightfulness. It is a gruesome story—a story of shocking brutality by armed strike breakers in the little Arizona mining town of Bisbee that was told by refugees.

Men torn from the arms of their families, women knocked senseless with blows from revolver butts, and little children punched by armed members of the Citizens' Protective League were a few of the experiences related by 14 men and women who escaped here from Bisbee.

The Storm Center.

Bisbee was the storm center of the so-called I. W. W. trouble which stirred the United States on Thursday, July 12, when 1,600 striking miners were seized and deported from that city. Two men were killed.

Mrs. Zella Griffin, wife of an insurance agent of Bisbee, acted as spokeswoman for the refugees who reached Los Angeles.

"Citizens" at Work.

A modest retiring woman of about 30 years, Mrs. Griffin declared she was willing to make herself "conspicuous" if she could only arouse the American people to a realization that "American troops, and not strikebreakers, are needed to preserve order and justice in instances like the one we went through at Bisbee."

"Yes, a fine-looking woman; come down town with me."

Mrs. Griffin says a rough-looking man hurled these words at (Continued to page 2.)

Solidarity Asserts Itself

In the Face of Bitter Opposition the Lumberworkers of Washington Are Standing Firm

Index, Wash., July 29.—Once again the solidarity of the awakened loggers and millmen of this district asserted itself. It would be almost impossible to put into words and do real justice to the magnificent stand taken by these men...

A few months ago there was no organization of any kind here and no loggers were working under the most miserable conditions imaginable. Long hours for small wages was the rule. The camps were very unsanitary and the grub was rotten...

They came the first time on the scene. A couple of live delegates got busy and good results were immediately forthcoming. Day and night they agitated to their hearts' content...

A few weeks later a strike for more wages was declared by the millmen. They won in a few minutes. Then the loggers went out for more sanitary bunk houses and better grub...

The I. W. W. took control, and all men were to be hired through our headquarters. Everything went smoothly on, and men were frequently held...

The next day two men were sent to Skyscraper to the camps, and they, like Index and Heybrook, answered the call to a man. The bereft foreman looked at them and the first to lay down their tools...

Despite the fact that the membership had gone on record against violence at the first meeting, the fact that there was no picketing (there being no scabs), the soldiers were called. Even then there was no trouble...

That night, while a business meeting was in session, news arrived, including J. P. H. here, and the team, O. R. Tucker, who was in the chair. Frank Henning, Frank Williams, Sol Ehrlich and George Abrams...

General Strike in Michigan Iron Mines

Virginia, Minn., July 29. General strike in Michigan iron mines on. This action was decided upon at a mass meeting of miners on July 25th.

Virginia, Minn., July 29. The miners here have unanimously decided to strike tomorrow. If they want to pinch our committees now, they will have to take all of us...

Before one of the paroled men was released, he was told that if he wanted to go back to work the soldiers would be glad to let him go. Their spirit was excellent and could not be broken.

We were held for a day and a half, and then released. No charge had been put against us that could stick. While in jail, many of the strikers brought us tobacco...

I do not know what the morrow holds for us, but I do know that the I. W. W. will never have an excuse to be ashamed of its members...

DETROIT SPEAKS Detroit, Mich., July 30, 1917. Recy. Rev. Finnish Workers' Hall.

I. W. W. unions of Detroit stand by strikers and offer financial and moral support. Have wired Governor Sleepor against any use of force against the strikers...

CLEVELAND GARMENT WORKERS PROGRESSING Cleveland, O., July 25, 1917. Organization among the Cleveland Clothing Workers is progressing rapidly. We have already held a couple of shop meetings...

The I. L. G. W. is endeavoring to pull off a general strike of cloak makers in Cleveland this week. The I. W. W. Union No. 195 is assisting in this way by sending a committee to them...

In reply, their local labor misleifer published a statement in the daily press that the I. L. G. W. would refuse to hold any assistance from the I. W. W. He affirmed the patriotism of his organization...

The Lithuanians are now in the process of defeating the present attempt of the striking timber workers to gain an eight-hour day. Whereas, we feel that the advantage in an eight-hour day is beyond question...

FOR THE 8 HOUR DAY

Lumberworkers Facing a Campaign of Press Vilification and Brutal Resistance

Wire Sent to Wilson

July 21.—At a recent convention of the Pacific District I. W. W. No. 109, L. W. W., the question of a general strike on the Pacific coast was brought up. After much discussion the delegates were instructed to discuss the situation locally...

Owing to lack of quick communication between camps and the censorship of mails exercised by the officials of several camps, the call could not be made known to all workers at the same time. In some cases men attempting to reach camps were halted and searched by armed men...

In spite of all efforts of the owners to prevent the spread of the information, the men engaged in the lumber industry continued to leave the camps. In one instance men who were not organized to the number of about 250 men, were taken out of the camp on the coast at a standstill.

We have been forced to stand the most bitter attacks of some of the papers of the coast. It is no use to be angry with the mob. We demanded a public hearing at the forming of the State Conference in Seattle...

Seattle, Wash., July 21, 1917. Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C. Sir: Whereas, the Industrial Workers of the World are fully exposed to attack...

Whereas, the Seattle Post Intelligence, under date of July 21, in an article headed "Quick Lies," W. W. advocates that the I. W. W. be "discontinued and scattered," and the editor published an article with the title "suppress the I. W. W. with bayonet and rifle, if necessary, and finally exterminate it."

Whereas, these attacks are believed to be fomented and encouraged by the Lumbermen's Association of the State of Washington for the sole purpose of defeating the present attempt of the striking timber workers to gain an eight-hour day...

SEATTLE STRIKE COMMITTEE. Wires at 11:30 p. m., July 21, 1917. BALDASSI ARRESTED Brooklyn, N. Y., July 26th.—Fellow Worker Baldassi was arrested here today and is being held for deportation. He is charged with preaching "destruction of property," etc.

N. YAKIMA HOLDING THE FORT

Still Organizing in Spite of Gunman Rule

North Yakima, Wash., July 24. The Union hall here has been closed since the 9th of July. A bunch of hired thugs, called "choppers," held the dirty job to do. So far as we can learn nothing has been disturbed in the hall.

There were about thirty members arrested, including the Secretary and two Delegates. At present there are close to one hundred being held and all uncommunicated, seemingly under the say so of the Lieutenant in charge.

San Jose, July 23, 1917. Tuesday morning, a crowd of workers were standing three blocks from the Pratt-Lowe plant and asking the workers quietly to refrain from going to work...

ABERDEEN, S. D. Aberdeen, S. D., July 23rd.—Vigilantes, bulls and other dirty, scabberding tools of capitalism are meeting here to discuss the means of attacking an I. W. W. man...

HOQUIAM DIST. Strike Bulletin. All mills picketed this morning. Three mills attempting to cut lumber. About 500 scabs, mostly in mills. Dangerous kitchen has been established here for relief of pickets.

REPORTS FROM BEHIND, MINN. Behndji, Minn., July 25.—Three years ago the Crookston Lumber Co. sawmill was burned to get the insurance. Saturday, July 21st, about 11:30 p. m., the same mill burned and four members of the I. W. W. were put in the can...

NOTES FROM FARGO, N. D. Crops are fair around Montevideo, Minn., but around this country the harvest hasn't opened yet. Hay-cutting has not started until only \$1.50 per day and being hostile at that.

Southern California papers are making much fuss about a man named Day, who is said to be an I. W. W. and has started a party for the whole town of Mojave. Mojave was only a small town...

Haywood Wires to Wilson

Washington, D. C. General strike of metal miners in Michigan has been declared. Minnesota next. Harvest workers of North and South Dakota are on strike...

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JUST THE WAY IT SHOULD BE

The One Big Union Makes Merry While the Bosses Worry

Index, Wash., July 27, 1917. The slaves are enjoying the day and are appreciating the luxury of a vacation in the "good old summer time." The big social dance at the Index Theater, Saturday evening.

Churches Ferry, N. D., July 27. Harvesting of wheat will start in North Dakota in about twenty days, while rye and barley is being harvested now. The wheat crop is not and along the So Line from Harvey west to Minot...

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Stations and advertisements on the right margin, including "STATIONS" and "REPORTED STANDING".

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

Under the ownership and supervision of the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World. R. H. CHAPLIN, Managing Editor

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD General Headquarters, 1001 W. Madison St. CHICAGO WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, General Secretary-Treasurer

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

Miners, Lumber Workers—everybody—together now; I WILL WIN!

Price boosting is just another way of wage cutting. Teaching workers how to "live" on seven cent meals is simply an effort to make them satisfied with a seven dollar per week salary.

The Parasite is the only one who can be patriotic and make it pay.

If it is considered "unpatriotic" for workers to strike for living wages and humane conditions during war times, why isn't it considered TREASON for the capitalists to reject just demands?

The Miners and Lumber Workers are striking for things they cannot get along without under existing conditions. The "patriots" of Big Business, with their money-bags simply bursting with war profits, are refusing to even consider demands that they can well afford to meet.

Lynching, deportation, slugging, imprisonment, armed repression, free press and other constitutional rights brushed aside in order to draft men against their wills into an unpopular war.

Workers go on strike to WIN, not to LOSE; they go on strike because they HAVE TO and not because they WANT TO.

The I. W. W. is fighting to make the world safe from plutocracy. Unlike the Allies we make no secret of our war aims.

If you believe in shorter hours, more wages, better conditions and emancipation from wage-slavery, PROVE IT—join the I. W. W.

THE REAL STRENGTH OF THE WORKING CLASS

The events of the last few weeks have demonstrated to an extent the power of the I. W. W. in industry. And it is evident that the wide-spread and deeply rooted influence of the One Big Union has been a complete surprise to many persons, including the "yellow" politicians, the "leaders" of the pro-boss "unions," and even the capitalists and their hand men in the United States Government.

As the times become still tenser with the class struggle the predatory powers of this country will awaken to a rather startling realization of the fact that the I. W. W. is a tremendous force with than any they have ever called upon to face.

Already plutocracy is beginning to dimly realize the fact, but still it has a lot to learn. If the full power of the One Big Union were recognized, its enemies would hesitate a long while before continuing their present campaign of lawless and brutal repression against it.

The I. W. W. is case-hardened to hard knocks and will come through somehow, just as it always has. It is not the I. W. W. that is "sowing the wind," but the Oligarchs and their mercenary mercenaries, busily engaged in spreading the grewsome blight of industrial despotism throughout the land; and it is they, not we, who will "reap the whirlwind."

It is true that riot guns and gatlings are being distributed throughout all of the strategical centers of industry and that "home guards" are being armed and drilled in different parts of the country. But even such drastic measures could not permanently put down any industrial revolt of the huge masses of American labor. Of what avail are guns and bayonets against men who simply refuse to work until their demands are granted; or, for that matter, against class conscious workers who have the ingenuity and wisdom to "strike on the job" and thus make their oppression most unprofitable to the master class?

So the I. W. W., realizing that the frantic efforts of the Parasites to head it off are bound to be ineffective, is altogether unperturbed by the frothy-mouthed ravings of the chagrined blood-gutted of Big Business. Job Delegates of the One Big Union are working quietly, systematically and unceasingly in all of the industries of the nation. Without ostentation or boast they are sowing the seeds of Industrial Unionism, and these seeds are falling on fertile ground. This is the real strength of the I. W. W. and of the entire working class. All the machine guns and rifles in the world cannot compel men and women to continue working if they wish, strike, nor compel them to return to work if they do not wish, to do so. And at the command of the Matters of Bread cannot keep workers from organizing if they want to.

"I AM ORGANIZED LABOR!"

The Federal Government, taking Sam Gompers at his word as being the representative mouthpiece of the American Labor Movement, must have experienced a great disappointment. The idiotic attempts of this fossilized fakir to command the storm to be still were as ridiculous as they were illuminating.

Sick and tired of the wind-jamming, deceit and treachery of their officials, the workers themselves, under the pressure of low wages and high prices, are taking matters into their own hands in this order to obtain and retain the necessities and comforts of life. This order to obtain and retain the necessities and comforts of life, but the antipathy part of it all is that men afflicted with the disease of "leadership" never realize when they have been ditched.

A great change has taken place in American labor, the magnitude and importance of which the world has not yet learned. The representative "leaders" of labor, upon whom all confidence and honor was placed by the capitalists, have been demonstrated to be next to powerless, while the strength of the despised and ridiculed I. W. W. has been greatly underestimated.

That the I. W. W. could practically close down the copper and lumber industries of the land was a revelation to everyone excepting those closely in touch with the situation. It was expected by the Powers that be that the promise of Gompers that his "organization" would support the government in its noble program of collecting Wall Street's war loans upon their battle fields of France would be good. But it has been seen that Sammy couldn't "make it stick."

Louis XIV is reported to have said, "I am the state," but it took a puffed-up nonentity like Gompers to lay claim to being the American Labor Movement. When he was over three hundred miles from his bluff called by his brother members on the Committee of National Defense, then he had to back water in fair fashion.

"Mr. Gompers, we understand that there is a big strike of the Copper Miners in the Southwest. We would like to have you get in touch with your man Moyer and work for a speedy settlement."

"Very sorry, gentlemen," the Dictator of the American Separation must have replied; "but the I. W. W. has gained control of this industry and I have no power to force a settlement."

"Very well, then; we regret that this is the case because we are sure you would do the right thing by your friends of the Copper Miners in the Southwest. We would like to have you get in touch with your man Moyer and work for a speedy settlement."

"Unfortunately the same conditions prevail here also. The accused I. W. W. has complete charge of this strike, and I can do absolutely nothing with them."

"Indeed! You speak about the Iron Miners of Minnesota and Michigan? We have learned that they are very restless and are threatening to strike unless the exiled miners of Bisbee are returned to their homes and families. Can you not do something to quiet them down and avert such a catastrophe?"

"I wish to admit it fellow patriots, but the I. W. W. has control in this industry as well as in others. I can do nothing with them."

"Well, well, Mr. Gompers," the indignant members of the C. N. D. can be imagined saying, "will you kindly tell us what the C. N. D. can do to represent anything? There are over three hundred strikes hell you do represent anything, you admit your absolute impotence to stop them, although the organization you boasted of having under your thumb has charge of many of them. Evidently you are not half as big a man as you pretended to be."

And so it happened that the great "leader" of American Labor was shown up by his own followers; a conceded and insignificant puppy, with no more right to speak for Labor than a slimy river-dog would have to speak for the Father of Waters.

RALLY TO THE DEFENCE

Miami, Arizona, July 27, 1917.

Fellow Workers: We are calling on you in this hour of distress. The miners of Arizona who produce the bulk of the copper of the United States have been driven to the strike as a weapon to enforce our demands for human conditions and better pay that will in a measure meet the ever increasing cost of living.

A logging contractor, named Nine, at Chico (Calif.) does not approve of the I. W. W. A local paper says: "Recently Nine, an engineer on a logging engine, whom he believes was an I. W. W. This engineer, taking advantage of the fact that the conductor and brakeman were off his train, ran a switch at the top of a hill, opened the throttle, started the train down grade, and then jumped from his engine, and a long stretch of track were badly damaged."

The METAL MINE WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION, No. 800, calls YOU through this defense committee to assist us with a cash contribution for the defense of the fellow workers. The need is urgent and the cause is the cause of all humanity. ACT AT ONCE! Mail your remittance to R. J. Bobba, P. O. Box 1874, Miami, Arizona.

FIFTY THOUSAND LUMBERJACKS

(From Portland Coast Journal) Fifty thousand lumberjacks, fifty thousand packers, fifty thousand dry rolls of blankers on their backs. Fifty thousand minds made up to strike and strike like men. For fifty years they've "packed" a bed, but never will again.

"Such a lot of devils," that's what the papers say—"They've gone on strike for shorter hours and some increase in pay. They left the camps, the lazy tramps, they all walked out on strike. They say they'll win the strike or put the bosses on the bum."

Fifty thousand wooden bucks full of things that crawl; Fifty thousand restless men have left their once for all; One by one they dared not say, "Fat, the hours are long." If they did they'd hike—but now they're fifty thousand strong.

Fatty Rich, we know you're game, know your pride is prickled. Say it but why not be a man, and own when you are licked? They've joined the One Big Union—Gee. For goodness sake, get wise!"

Take a tip and start right in—plan some cozy rooms; Six or eight spring beds in each, with towels, sheets and brooms; Shower baths for men who work keeps them well and fit. A laundry, too, and drying room, would help a little bit.

Get some dishes, white and clean; good pure food to eat. See that cook has help enough to keep the table neat. Tap the bell for eight hours work; treat the boys like men. And fifty thousand lumberjacks may come to work again.

Men who work should be well paid. "A man's a man for a' that." Many a man has a home to keep same as yourself, Old Pat. Mothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives, children, too, galore. Stand behind the men to win this bread and butter war.

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INDUSTRIAL FLASHLIGHTS

Too Much For Him. "With his country at war, the shock of the great I. W. W. copper strike, followed by the lumber-workers in the northwest sent him to his death-bed and, although he revived somewhat when told of the strike, he never recovered a relapse and died on the day press reports said that 5,000 I. W. W. iron miners had called a strike in Michigan. Biography of the owner of the Los Angeles Times, by A. Cat.

Mr. Gompers and Frank Morrison, as officers of the American Federation of Labor, have signed an agreement with the copper miners, according to which there are to be no strikes or lockouts on any of the great army cantonnement jobs.—Press report. Oh, how the boys are neatly printed that labor wouldn't strike anywhere under any circumstances.

Headline in the paper about W. W. W. WEALTH OF ENTIRE WORLD—Everything Belongs to Workers and Whichever Side Wins. Playing with other. "Yep, well get either way or both."

Phoenix (Ariz.) paper, in holding up the Bisbee deportation as an example in crowds say, "Millions of dollars in crops are at stake. Playing with other. "Yep, well get either way or both."

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A big lumber company of the west says that its mills have an output of 9,040,000 feet per 100 hour day, over 100 million feet of dressed lumber in I. W. W. strikes. The name of the firm is the Douglas Fir and Exploitation Export Company, which would seem to indicate that they are so good on exploitation that they have some for export.

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Looked Like He Might Possibly. A local paper says: "Recently Nine, an engineer on a logging engine, whom he believes was an I. W. W. This engineer, taking advantage of the fact that the conductor and brakeman were off his train, ran a switch at the top of a hill, opened the throttle, started the train down grade, and then jumped from his engine, and a long stretch of track were badly damaged."

The Same Guy. Says the Santa Rosa (Calif.) Republic: "Somebody we can't believe wondering how those newspaper correspondents can tell just by looking at their faces whether they are lying or not. And how remarkable it is that, for about a month now there hasn't been a big fire or strike or flood or anything of the kind. The news is and engineered by these ubiquitous characters. It is possible these matters are reported by the same tall tale raconteurs who are putting the victories for the European armies?"

Templed. In a scare head four inches deep a

PREPARATION

The working class need to have nothing in common with the bourgeoisie, and to have no power so long as a hundred hands among the millionaires. The few, who are making the trade union movement, have all the same.

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ER JACKS
backs,
trike like men;
er will again.

say—
e increase in pay,
alked out as one;
as on the bum."
can crawl;
ce for all;
as are long,
h thousand strong,
e pride is pricked,
or goodness sake," "Ed
they organize,
rooms,
sheets and brooms;
well and fit,
a little bit,
ood to eat,
ible meet
y like men,
ork again.

A man for a that'
arsell, O'fat,
a, too, galore,
utter war,
They are being sold
rder from
Lindelle Block, Spokane,

PHILIP (WYOMING) paper says:
T. METHOS is a L.L.D.
"CONSTITUTION."
fter we first finished read-
ng the paper, we were
saying that "The W."
constitution nor any false
Quits Apparent.
After about remarks discuss-
g "The political restrains of
resulted in the growth of
The development of
should be planned and con-
in our political future.
apparently it is an economic

We Made While You Wait
Dome (Calif.) about con-
Bisbee and editorially re-
Real law is not what is pub-
lications to pirate back with let-
ers of marque and reprisal from
y capitalist, who once tried to
y him.
In a cowardly attack he brands
through the capitalist press, the same
press that once called for his blood,
he has instigated that the W. U.
is inspired by German gold to strike
in the copper mines. Meyer knows
was in ahead of these men in
in Arizona. He knows that the
murderous violence is being plotted
for their undoing. He knows that
his name is being used to attract
public mind for the murder of these men.

Out of the martyrdom of Meyer
his fellow workers at Bisbee today
are a few hundreds of other
"Citizens' Alliance" infested camps
name the chief spiritual impetus that
led into being the Industrial Work-
ers of the World—1916. The working
world was set ablaze by the tyrann
under which these men suffered and
conducing in its own interest. It
was during the historic trial of Meyer,
Haywood and his cohorts that the
of labor solidarity became a first
that threatened in real earnest for the
time capitalist society. In the bell-
ring of the Industrial Workers of W. U.
first drew its baptism of fire from the
three batteries of the rich.

There was no talk of German gold
in these deliberative bodies elected by
the very men he is now try-
ing to sacrifice to give his last por-
tion to save his craven
Since that day, whenever the work-
ers have tried to better their con-
dition the I. W. U. has lent a hand. It
has touched the weak and fallen; it
made them strong with hope that is
stronger than life itself. The very
fear of the approach of an I. W. U.
organizer has changed the working
conditions for the better in thousands
of mills and camps and factories. Its
form of organization fits the indus-
trial system, and its propaganda is simple, direct,
logical and fearless. Because of this
it has become a power, a weapon, a
force for the masses and for com-
prehension. All Meyer has to do now
to finish out his rapidly degenerating
career is to "confess" that he helped
kill Stuenkel. His kinship with
Harry Orchard is already becoming
patently apparent.

WOLFAKING, ALTA, CANADIAN.
Bum Pupils.
A Nevada paper in saying what
it thinks ought to be done with us,
recommends that we put to work
by federal troops and says, "The army
would soon teach the rebels there
to be as afraid of the I. W. U. as
is a difference between TEACHING
and LEARNING."

Chicago Recruiting Union Note.
The C. R. U. during the past week
went to \$100 to the lumber workers
on not getting paid, by a union
to the I. W. U. as a result of
when I can put what is in
of they can put what is in
to make it.

MUCKOLOGISTS, ATTENTION!

"577 of the I. W. U. is on deck to
walk the boss. The issue between
the boss and ourselves: He is a
"I open our back and we have to
kill the criminal he will sweat the
drop of blood from our body to satisfy
his greed for profits. You say we
don't know what we're doing, right,
then do you say if we organize into
a union, "can" the boss have us now,
and shoot a man from out of the work-
ing class into the charge of the job?
When we do this we shall all share
in the profits that we make on the job."
The boss we have now is in busi-
ness to work hell out of us; pays us
the cheapest kind of wages and works
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pels us to sleep in filthy huts that are
vermin infested, and eat food that is
worn and nauseating.

"I saw an aged woman pleading for the release of her son. He
was hustled off, and one of the guards struck her on the neck with
the butt end of his gun as he passed. The white-haired woman fell
in the gutter. When she came to she seemed crazed.
"I saw a little girl struck down in the middle of a street with a
revolver butt, because she looked at a man with a gun to release her
father, a Finn, who couldn't understand English.
"I rushed to pick up the baby girl, whose face was a stream of
blood, but I was seized in the grip of a woman of the underworld."
She drove her nails into my chest.
Mrs. Griffin bared her shoulder to prove this statement.

Scarlet Vampires.
Scarlet vampires who roamed the streets by night, now come
brazenly forth in sunlight to cheer the victors. They don't care
which side wins, but applaud every crime, according to the Bisbee
refugee, and insult every respectable woman who falls into the clutches
of the shooting men.
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said Mrs. Griffin, "but I do know of dozens of attempts. The only
reason the demands of the ruffians were not enforced is because
the women rushed to their husbands and the girls to their fathers.
I know of three men being killed. One was an imported shooter."

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legislature, tried to send a message to President Wilson for
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"The Arizona law prohibits any man being made a deputy sheriff
unless he be a citizen of the state, and a resident of the county in
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It was reported that 12 detectives from Los Angeles also wore
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"The city jail was a shambles, according to some of the men
who saw it. The miners were thrown in, bruised and bloody, packed
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"Then the strikers were herded to the railroad station, and
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cars, which had been used for hauling sters the day before.
"The men were taken to the government camp at Columbus,
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who are absolutely dependent upon their husbands and fathers for
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of that town are certainly in a position to appreciate with full force
the feelings of Belgium in 1914."

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Such are the actual conditions that prevailed in the city of
Bisbee during the unprecedented atrocity of July 12th in the
year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and seventeen, and in the free
and independent United States of America, and had his citizens
Realizing the conditions in which the wives and children of the
deported miners must have been left in, Wm. D. Haywood, general
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for democracy."

And all the while the wives and children of the deported miners
are suffering want, privation and insult in the burg of Bisbee, the
deported miners are sweltering in the foul detention camp on
desert near Columbus, N. M. The sun is beating down upon them
with merciless intensity. They are herded like wild animals behind
a wire inclosure and no one is permitted to go near them. Full well
they know that their families afar off are suffering, and full well
they realize their helplessness to go to their assistance.

What is to be Done?
In spite of the unparalleled injustice of which they are the vic-
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times, in spite of the fact that they are the victims of an atrocity
that would disgrace the blackest atrocity the world has ever seen,
still the governor of their native state is unable to force the per-
petrator of the heinous crime to permit an attorney to look after
the welfare of their loved ones in Bisbee. And the President of the
nation that brazenly stands before the world and calls itself "the
land of the free," even he has completely ignored both the crime of
the deportation and the pitiable plight of the men who were thrown
from their families by a lawless mob of corporation gun thugs and
dumped on the inhospitable deserts of New Mexico.
The Outraged Miners.
In the face of all this would it be surprising if the outraged
miners should decide to take the law into their own hands, and if
they meet opposition from the plutocrats of the mining corporations
get it down with a hand as ruthless as was used against them?

"WE WHO ONCE WERE FOOLS AND DREAMERS"

How often in the past have we been told by the wisecracks of this
world that we were mad dreamers, utopians, when we have come
before the workers and outlined to them our ideas of what "Solid-
arity" of labor really was, and what it meant to the workers of the
world, when it became a concrete fact, and not a mere mouthing
phrase.
How the mental prostitutes clamored to still that small voice of
logic speaking to the toiling millions, showing them that Solidarity
was the hope of the workers.
"A beautiful dream, but an illusion," said the high-brows. "The
workers won't stick," said the slaves, who generally were the proof
of their own argument, by not sticking themselves, when it was most
necessary that they should.
Revelled alike by high and low, cursed and persecuted alike by
those workers who through centuries of oppression had developed a
slave psychology, and by the masters of industry who recognized the
menace to their power in this new teaching of "Class Solidarity" on
the economic field.
But all undaunted the proponents of the idea of Industrial
Unionism carried their ideas to the four corners of the world, as the
old song says, "From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral
strand," has this message of Class Solidarity been carried, is still
being carried, and will be carried until the Ultima Thule—the Indus-
trial Democracy has been ushered into the world purpled clean of the
black stain of the Profit System.
Here in this land, we are gazing upon a spectacle that has
amazed a dull, unthinking world. Labor is arising from the dust,
wherein it has grovelled so long and so abjectly, the old age long
superstitions that have so long obscured its vision are being swept
away, and it is harkening ever more attentively to that working-class
slogan of Class Solidarity. Labor is beginning to move, my masters;
ah, perhaps a little slowly yet, but soon the giant limbs of Labor
will, as it arises from its knees become strong and firm, and then,
masters of bread the giant strides of labor will overtake you, those
blind eyes you have bedimmed so long with glittering illusions, will
see clear and bright, that poor tired brain you have befogged with
superstition will begin to think for itself, that clod you called Labor,
will become divine, and will dominate all, even you, my masters.
"See, out in the Great Northwest, what Labor can do, and we
have only just begun. See the great forests that once re-echoed to the
swing of the axe, and the crash of the giant trees, now are
silent; the mills are closed down, the camps are deserted, and the
masters who have boasted long and loud, of how they were the
benefactors of the earth, that your massive brains run the industries. What are
you doing to make your forests productive since the lumber workers
have folded their arms?"
The miners of the Southwest and the miners of the Montana and
the Iron Range of Michigan have joined in the revolt. They, too,
have folded their arms and joined their class brothers of the forests
and the mills in expressing Class Solidarity. The workers who build
the railroads, the arteries of the world, the workers who go down to
the mines, and who are in the fight. Our class brothers in the
lavender fields, that reap and thresh that the world may eat, they
will be with their fellow workers in the mines, railroads, mills and camps.
They are showing a world that "looks" with startled eyes
and ships that upon the finest expression of Class Solidarity this
land has ever seen.

SOLIDARITY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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land of the free," even he has completely ignored both the crime of
the deportation and the pitiable plight of the men who were thrown
from their families by a lawless mob of corporation gun thugs and
dumped on the inhospitable deserts of New Mexico.
The Outraged Miners.
In the face of all this would it be surprising if the outraged
miners should decide to take the law into their own hands, and if
they meet opposition from the plutocrats of the mining corporations
get it down with a hand as ruthless as was used against them?

MORE "FRIGHTFULNESS"

(Continued from page 1.)
her. She says he was a gunman imported by the capitalists to down
the I. W. U. uprising.
When Mrs. Griffin took to her heels and barricaded herself in
her home, the gun man at the head of a rough party forced an en-
trance, seized her and her husband and threw them into the bull pen.
"If it had not been that the miners were unarmed, there would
have been another Ludlow," she exclaimed, bitterly. "The least
show of resistance on the part of the unfortunate miners would have
brought on a slaughter of proportion."
"The miners employed by the Copper Queen Co. struck for a
slight raise, but principally to better working conditions. One of
their main objects was to abolish the compulsory physical examina-
tion of applicants for positions. This practice had been used many
times to reject men without pronounced ideas." The Arizona Law
prohibits any employer from asking references, or discriminating
against union men.
The Strike.
The strike took effect on June 23 and was a peaceful one. Not
an act of violence was committed. Only 400 of the 3,700 men em-
ployed by the Copper Queen remained in the mines, yet not one of
these men was molested.
"Then came the ultimatum of the company that the men must go
back to work by Friday, July 13, or be discharged." The strikers
answered by adopting a resolution to walk in a body to the mines,
secure their clothes and leave the city.
The Crime of July 12th.
The memorable morning of Thursday, July 12, will never be
forgotten in Bisbee. Hundreds of armed men, who had sneaked
into the city, broke down the doors of miners' homes, and made them
prisoners. Every home and rooming house in the city was entered.
"Only one man, a miner named Brew, resisted. Brew shot and
killed a member of the raiding party—McRae—and was himself
killed a second later.
"I saw an aged woman pleading for the release of her son. He
was hustled off, and one of the guards struck her on the neck with
the butt end of his gun as he passed. The white-haired woman fell
in the gutter. When she came to she seemed crazed.
"I saw a little girl struck down in the middle of a street with a
revolver butt, because she looked at a man with a gun to release her
father, a Finn, who couldn't understand English.
"I rushed to pick up the baby girl, whose face was a stream of
blood, but I was seized in the grip of a woman of the underworld."
She drove her nails into my chest.
Mrs. Griffin bared her shoulder to prove this statement.

Scarlet Vampires.
Scarlet vampires who roamed the streets by night, now come
brazenly forth in sunlight to cheer the victors. They don't care
which side wins, but applaud every crime, according to the Bisbee
refugee, and insult every respectable woman who falls into the clutches
of the shooting men.
"I don't know of a single woman being outraged in Bisbee." Only
said Mrs. Griffin, "but I do know of dozens of attempts. The only
reason the demands of the ruffians were not enforced is because
the women rushed to their husbands and the girls to their fathers.
I know of three men being killed. One was an imported shooter."

Knocked Down.
"Mrs. Rosa McKay, who represents Cochise County in the Arizona
legislature, tried to send a message to President Wilson for
troops, and people who saw the incident told me she was knocked
down, and her telegram torn up!"
"The Arizona law prohibits any man being made a deputy sheriff
unless he be a citizen of the state, and a resident of the county in
which he is deputized."

Imported Thugs.
"I saw a man who arrived in Bisbee only three days before the
strike wearing a badge. I knew he was from Butte, Montana, be-
cause my husband told me an investigator he had his record.
It was reported that 12 detectives from Los Angeles also wore
badges."
"The city jail was a shambles, according to some of the men
who saw it. The miners were thrown in, bruised and bloody, packed
like sardines."

Box Cars.
"Then the strikers were herded to the railroad station, and
forced into box cars, 80 to a car. Some were imprisoned in cattle
cars, which had been used for hauling sters the day before.
"The men were taken to the government camp at Columbus,
New Mexico."
"Mexico today houses 2,000 unprotected women and children,
who are absolutely dependent upon their husbands and fathers for
support. What will become of them, no one knows, but the citizens
of that town are certainly in a position to appreciate with full force
the feelings of Belgium in 1914."

Governor Campbell Willing but Helpless.
Such are the actual conditions that prevailed in the city of
Bisbee during the unprecedented atrocity of July 12th in the
year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and seventeen, and in the free
and independent United States of America, and had his citizens
Realizing the conditions in which the wives and children of the
deported miners must have been left in, Wm. D. Haywood, general
secretary of the I. W. U., wired the following to Governor Camp-
bell:
"Families of deported miners are in dire distress. Will you
provide for their subsistence until men return?"
"WM. D. HAYWOOD."
The reply to this wire came back promptly:
"Your telegram reporting the distress of the families of the de-
ported miners received. Have been continually advised by Citizens'
Protective League that families are being cared for properly. Am
wiring and will advise fully when I learn."
"THOMAS E. CAMPBELL."

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Protective League that families are being cared for properly. Am
wiring and will advise fully when I learn."
"THOMAS E. CAMPBELL."
"Families of men deported from Bisbee are in desperate straits.
Men must be returned at once or provision made for women and
children."
"WM. D. HAYWOOD."
There was no reply to this telegram. His Excellency, the Presi-
dent, evidently being too busy at the time trying to "save the world
for democracy."

And all the while the wives and children of the deported miners
are suffering want, privation and insult in the burg of Bisbee, the
deported miners are sweltering in the foul detention camp on
desert near Columbus, N. M. The sun is beating down upon them
with merciless intensity. They are herded like wild animals behind
a wire inclosure and no one is permitted to go near them. Full well
they know that their families afar off are suffering, and full well
they realize their helplessness to go to their assistance.

What is to be Done?
In spite of the unparalleled injustice of which they are the vic-
-

times, in spite of the fact that they are the victims of an atrocity
that would disgrace the blackest atrocity the world has ever seen,
still the governor of their native state is unable to force the per-
petrator of the heinous crime to permit an attorney to look after
the welfare of their loved ones in Bisbee. And the President of the
nation that brazenly stands before the world and calls itself "the
land of the free," even he has completely ignored both the crime of
the deportation and the pitiable plight of the men who were thrown
from their families by a lawless mob of corporation gun thugs and
dumped on the inhospitable deserts of New Mexico.
The Outraged Miners.
In the face of all this would it be surprising if the outraged
miners should decide to take the law into their own hands, and if
they meet opposition from the plutocrats of the mining corporations
get it down with a hand as ruthless as was used against them?

MEMBER JACKS... never will again... your pride is picked... for goodness sake...

PREMIERE

The working class and the employer... have nothing in common... the trade unions... the machinery of production...

MUCKOLOGISTS, ATTENTION!

of the I. W. W. is on deck to... the boss and ourselves... the crumb or he will sack the last...

MORE 'FRIGHTFULNESS'

her. She says he was a gunman imported by the capitalists to down the I. W. W. uprising... When Mrs. Griffin took to her heels and barricaded herself in her home...

"WE WHO ONCE WERE FOOLS AND DREAMERS"

How often in the past have we been told by the wisecracks of this world that we were mad dreamers, utopians... Richard Brazier... How the mental prostitutes clamored to still that small voice of logic speaking to the toiling millions...

ore rooms, sheets and brooms; well and fit, slip a little bit... your pride is picked... for goodness sake...

MOYER AND I. W. W.

Only a dozen years ago the writer and millions of others risked much to save Charles H. Moyer from being hanged... The Western Federation of Miners... the machinery of production...

of the I. W. W. is on deck to... the boss and ourselves... the crumb or he will sack the last...

of the I. W. W. is on deck to... the boss and ourselves... the crumb or he will sack the last...

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Laws Made While You Wait... in Arizona recently... No laws made to pass them... There was no time to pass them...

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Editorial (Oregon) paper in... at I. W. W. literature says... the wage system on one... and capitalism on the other...

of the I. W. W. is on deck to... the boss and ourselves... the crumb or he will sack the last...

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of the I. W. W. is on deck to... the boss and ourselves... the crumb or he will sack the last...

The Super-Solider... Montana (Wash) comes... Steve Parrish, an ex-convict... who refused to quit his job...

of the I. W. W. is on deck to... the boss and ourselves... the crumb or he will sack the last...

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Chicago Recruiting Union... in \$10.25 to the lumber workers... and \$2.50 to the Rockford boys in jail...

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NEWS FROM MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS I. U. 700, PACIFIC COAST

Many of the branches have not turned in reports for the two-weeks to date. Most of these branches are in the strike zone...

At Aberdeen the shipyards are down along with the logging camps. Delegates report a good sentiment along the waterfront.

At San Francisco the workers are expressing themselves in favor of the O. B. U. The nation-wide newspaper campaign against the strike...

At Seattle, the I. U. A. are now taking the members \$1.50 a month for dues. Many of the members are becoming disgusted with the strike...

At Tacoma the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Los Angeles the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Portland the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At San Diego the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At San Jose the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Stockton the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Vallejo the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Yreka the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Eureka the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Astoria the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Seaside the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Medford the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Coos Bay the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Cannon Beach the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

At Gearhart the I. U. A. local voted \$5 to ask for a referendum of all I. U. A. locals to vote on whether to join the I. W. W. in a body.

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"GOVERNMENT" JOBS

Organization Badly Needed in Federal Slave Pens Conditions Rotten

Just imagine a patch of level land, a couple of miles square, strewn in all directions with long, low, one-story structures, looking like doghouses. Some in the course of construction, others finished...

At Aberdeen the shipyards are down along with the logging camps. Delegates report a good sentiment along the waterfront.

At San Francisco the workers are expressing themselves in favor of the O. B. U. The nation-wide newspaper campaign against the strike...

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WHAT'S DOING IN RUSSIA?

Socialist Politicians Willing to Crush the Real Revolution With Armed Force II

What is going on in Russia now? Everybody is asking this question but very few know anything at all about what is happening.

Now for the "phantom". Follow some unsuspecting worker to his lodgings, they will all sleep somewhere and most of them have a change of underwear and shirt stored there.

The man, being asked a quick question about his political views, raises the signal to bring the "rag".

Both of these groups are composed, not of workers, but of so-called "intellectuals" - leaders of the "Workers' Party of Russia" and of the "United States".

But they forget to ask the opinion of the soldiers at the front, and when it came to a show down, events proved that they could not "put it over" on the workers.

But, suppose the Germans should invade the country, what then? "The Germans will not do that, but if they do we will fight. As long as they do not bother us we will not fight."

It is the feeling about the war that has animated the Russian armies. The revolution has been the offensive of July 1st.

"FRAME-UPS"

What the Arizona Miners are Striking For

Two men were shot and lay on the ground in the mine. Two men to work together...

These reasonable demands were ignored by the managers, and a strike, effective at 2 o'clock on the afternoon, July 1, was called.

While they sleep in soft downy beds and eat polished and caressed steaks, while they devour the T-bones and steaks of the beef, it is heaped the tough neck and chuck steak...

To arouse public sentiment against strikers and union men in general, letters can be written to farmers, corporations and individuals threatening death and destruction...

But they forget to ask the opinion of the soldiers at the front, and when it came to a show down, events proved that they could not "put it over" on the workers.

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It is an admirable presentation of the structure of the Industrial Union. You can argue much more convincingly if you know.

Strike

Lumbermen's Union

Seattle, Wash. Yesterday night about 200 lumbermen on strike marched onto the mill buildings...

These reasonable demands were ignored by the managers, and a strike, effective at 2 o'clock on the afternoon, July 1, was called.

While they sleep in soft downy beds and eat polished and caressed steaks, while they devour the T-bones and steaks of the beef...

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the Arizona Miner Striking For... I.W.W. ...

Strike Bulletin

Lumber Workers' Industrial Union No. 500, I. W. W.

Seattle, Wash., July 25.—Slowly but surely the grip of the strike is growing...

Seattle, Wash., July 26.—Solidarity still seems to be the watchword around here...

Ballard, Wash., July 26.—The superintendent of Stimson's mill company, in attempting to load a truck...

Everett, Wash., July 26.—The Shiloh workers' union held a mass meeting last night at the Labor Temple...

Portland, Ore., July 26.—The loggers' camps and mills reported are as follows: Wheeler Co. Logging Co., Tillamook, Ore. ...

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A. W. O. NOTES

Press Fund A.S.T. Stamps are being sent to all branches of the A. W. O. ...

St. Paul, Minn., July 25.—The Chamber of Commerce, in league with the chief of police and other crooks in St. Paul, Minn., have recruited a band of soldiers...

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STRIKE BULLETIN

LUMBER WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION NO. 500, I. W. W.

Spokane, Wash., July 24, 1917. General News Items. Standpoint, Ida., July 18.—Humbled Lumber Co. officials instructed the sheriff at this place to drive all the I. W. W. members out of town...

Spokane, Wash., July 26.—The governor visited the I. W. W. hall today. He asked to purchase the strike card and was granted the request...

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BLACK WORKERS FOR WHITE WORKERS

Moline Is an Example of How Big Business Imports Colored Men to Take the Places of White Workers.

Moline, Ill., July 25.—Trouble is brewing here in Moline. If the employers of labor continue to import labor from the South to take the place of white workers...

Moline, Ill., July 26.—The colored men who are being imported to Moline are being housed in shacks and are being treated as slaves...

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DEMANDS OF LUMBER WORKERS

of Montana, Idaho and Eastern Washington. FIRST: We demand an eight-hour day, with no work on Sundays or holidays...

SECOND: A minimum wage of \$16 per month with food, fuel and clothing included...

THIRD: Good wholesome food, to be served in profusion...

FOURTH: Sanitary sleeping quarters with not more than 12 men to a room...

FIFTH: Free hospital service. SIXTH: Five dollars per day, for lost wages for five drivers...

SEVENTH: That we be paid twice per month, by check, and that we have no deduction from our pay...

EIGHTH: That all men be hired on the job or from union lists...

NINTH: That we have no discrimination against members of the I. W. W. ...

Tenth: That the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union No. 500, I. W. W. ...

Eleventh: That we be paid twice per month, by check, and that we have no deduction from our pay...

MAIL OF THE BUNDLE STIFF

pack my bundle and home pack, oh omnipotent messenger, I like to see your trails...

They slept in soft down beds, they slept on their hard backs, they devoured the fatted fowls...

While they enjoyed perfect health, I like to see your trails...

Two mills at Anacortes went out. One at Merrill is still working, but badly crippled...

At White Rock, crops fair, but not so good as in other parts...

At Granite Falls harvest expected to start by Thursday...

At Everett, the Shiloh workers' union held a mass meeting last night...

At Portland, Ore., the loggers' camps and mills reported are as follows...

At Spokane, Wash., the governor visited the I. W. W. hall today...

At Spokane, Wash., the governor visited the I. W. W. hall today...

At Moline, Ill., the colored men who are being imported to Moline...

HAS THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS ARRIVED?

There are some phases of the war, as conducted by this country, whose significance is not generally recognized and appreciated. It is well understood that the military operations in connection with the war are impossible unless strongly supplemented by industrial operations.

All this is generally understood, by some vividly, by others only vaguely. But what is not so generally understood, is that the political government of the country, as at present constituted, cannot undertake the industrial phase of war as directly as it undertakes the military phase. It has neither the required development, machinery nor organization therefore.

As another consequence, the controllers of the political government—of the nation. Through the council and cabinet, it is believed that the government does not desire to see the industrial phase of war as directly as it undertakes the military phase.

There has been no disorder thus far, according to reports received by the American Embassy and the government troops have been instructed to give protection to the property left behind in the strike.

Now, fellow workers, doesn't this kind of pickle your spirit of liberty and justice? If not, then this article will have no meaning for you, and your masters' ideas have crushed and distorted your finer sensibilities.

On my way from the company doctor with my little strip of paper stating that I was being inspected and they were found in good usable condition, a fellow worker remarked as he had to hand me the Pennay at 56th street.

NEWS FROM MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS' I. U. 100, ATLANTIC COAST

Philadelphia, July 25, 1917. Fellow Workers: Enclosed you will find the weekly financial report of the branches of the Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union No. 100.

Also you will find an extract from the capitalist press in regards of the action taken by our Fellow Workers in Tampico, Mex., which shows that the I. W. W. is spreading not only all over the country, but in all continents.

The following extract is from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of July 24th the following lines were printed: "Mexican I. W. W. Boatmen Strike."

Mexico City, July 25.—A general strike of the workmen employed in the Tampico oil fields began yesterday. It affects the entire territory.

There has been no disorder thus far, according to reports received by the American Embassy and the government troops have been instructed to give protection to the property left behind in the strike.

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Now, fellow worker, don't it strike you that after a man has given fifteen or twenty years of his life to the profession of railroad work, and then after he has retired, the student of the company is to be a "reason."

Fellow Railroad Workers

Engineers, conductors, brakemen, switchmen, operators, trackmen, roundhouse employes, freight handlers and every wage worker in the railroad industry.

The following article is for the purpose of showing you how to improve your conditions by shortening your hours of work and raising your pay, by making your way to enjoy the good things of the world to a greater extent than you now do.

Now that we are all craft union men, let me give you a little personal experience I had in securing a job of switching the other day, calling your attention to several abuses I had to undergo.

After having written a book of rules and made four copies of my application reference blanks with our signatures stated: "You may say my damn thing against me you wish, and I as an American citizen will stand for it."

Now, fellow worker, don't it strike you that after a man has given fifteen or twenty years of his life to the profession of railroad work, and then after he has retired, the student of the company is to be a "reason."

Now, fellow worker, don't it strike you that after a man has given fifteen or twenty years of his life to the profession of railroad work, and then after he has retired, the student of the company is to be a "reason."

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CHANGING YEARS A Few Observations About the Harvest.

"Times do change," is an oft-made reminder. To see this in evidence, go you to the harvest field and be convinced.

Twenty years ago John Farmer paid a yearly wage of \$13 a month and board, from sun up to sun down, and only with the two years' past has he attempted to speak, being unable to shorten them.

Organization in this alone has done more than courtly civility or will do. Every phase of the harvesters' life is being changed; the toasts sounds are being changed.

PRESS STAMPS

The membership, by referendum vote, have signified their willingness to support their Press by voting in favor of an assessment in aid of the Press.

The two papers published in English by the I. W. W. have at last reached the great middle west.

Now, fellow worker, don't it strike you that after a man has given fifteen or twenty years of his life to the profession of railroad work, and then after he has retired, the student of the company is to be a "reason."

Now, fellow worker, don't it strike you that after a man has given fifteen or twenty years of his life to the profession of railroad work, and then after he has retired, the student of the company is to be a "reason."

Now, fellow worker, don't it strike you that after a man has given fifteen or twenty years of his life to the profession of railroad work, and then after he has retired, the student of the company is to be a "reason."

WILSON'S PRODUCTION, WHICH HAS SEPARATED THE TOILER FROM THE MILLIONAIRE.

Production, which has separated the toiler from the millionaire, is the result of the millinery whatever and of the millinery whatever and of the millinery whatever.

On the other hand, with the once skilled purely muscular labor, worker. These developments are not only a disaster to the industrial worker, but they are a disaster to the industrial worker.

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EVOLUTION AND REVOLUTION

Production, which through the process of industrial evolution has separated the toiler from any control of the productive machinery whatever and placed it into the hands of a few, has made slaves of the millions who produce the wealth by forcing them to sell their labor power to the owners of the productive machinery for a mere pittance in wages.

Rapid technical developments in the industries have put modern productive machinery on the market, which takes the place of manual labor, thereby causing thousands of workers yearly to become idle members of Capital's reserve army. These workers move from one industry to another, seeking a market for their labor power. This industrial migratory trend is ever growing in numbers. The progress of modern industry has made modern industrial workers of the skilled worker as well as the unskilled. It is fast destroying the old methods of the craftsman's work and into more modern methods with the aid of modern machinery; and the improvements in the tools of labor continue, the necessity of the old-time skill is diminishing and thus transforming the once skilled worker to a modern industrial worker.

On the other hand, the common laborer is on the same level with the once skilled laborer, modern machinery going away with purely muscular labor, and he, too, becomes a modern industrial worker. These developments in industry cause radical changes in society. There are now two distinct classes—the industrial capitalist class and the industrial slave class.

In the face of progress the condition of the industrial working class is growing more and more critical, causing them to wade through a hideous tragedy, while the industrial parasite class prospers and lives in luxury.

The vast unemployed army, the industrial migratory slaves whose labor is only a commodity on the market, is the outcome of the progress of modern industry which cannot be set back or prevented. The time has come when the workers must learn to adjust themselves to these new changes in industry and govern their class struggle accordingly.

The capitalist of today acknowledges the fact that if the workers are aroused to the sameness of their condition and power in the industries, but they have yet to learn, that this class consciousness will be the doom of the whole tyrannical system. Therefore, to prevent this threatening power of labor, the capitalists and their adherents endeavor to keep the workers in small groups fighting with each other. They favor trade unionism and try to prolong the idea that through political action they can better their condition. This only to command the interest of the worker so that he may be sidetracked from the real battle line.

However, the thinking worker cannot be blinded as to the true purpose and aim of the labor unions with the compromising program, "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay." Their struggles being only in small groups and for only the betterment of their present-day conditions. The worker has also been convinced and has learned from the history of the political labor parties during the last few years that little can be accomplished through political action to relieve or abolish the intolerable conditions of the modern wage earner.

Industrial unionism is the prevalent spirit among the thinking wage earners the world over. In it they see their salvation. Industrial unionism not only fights the capitalist today for more wages, better conditions, but will through industrial war eventually confiscate the industries and put them into the hands of the workers, thereby taking away the dictative power of the capitalist. And the workers must continue this struggle for industrial survival until the whole system of wage slavery is overturned.

The battle between capital and labor must take place in the industries where the workers are slaving. In the mills, mines, shops and factories is where the rebel spirit first breaks out. There he sees himself with his fellow workers slaving for a meager wage, long hours and in dangerous surroundings; and again, those who own the productive machinery living in luxury on the profits of their toil. In the industry the worker is aroused to his condition and place in society. INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM IS INEVITABLE. It is the outcome of a highly developed capitalistic system of production.

In the birth of the ONE BIG UNION, this new revolutionary toilers' movement, the captains of industry see their end.

ROSA KNUUTI.

An Open Letter to the "New Republic"

Sir: The early history of its literary life the New Republic pretended to be an impartial, class-conscious interpreter of the meaning of current events and a fair critic of contemporary thought. As a judicial temperament did it display that I being a person of independent opinion on certain subjects, felt toward it as did the Biblical Sait towards a certain church of which he said: "I would that thou wert either hot or cold, since thou art neither hot nor cold, but lukewarm, I will spew thee out of my mouth."

Now, glory be, the New Republic has descended from its hypocritical perch of judicial criticism and has become a conscious organ of class wrong. It is engaged in the shameful occupation of attempting to save the hideous ulcer of social injustice, and makes venomous attacks upon an organization which is engaged against the united forces of predatory capitalism in effecting a powerful socio-economic organization of the unskilled working men.

The adroit intellectual and verbal acrobatics displayed by the editor of "Organization or Anarchy" (Vol. XI, Number 142), would do credit to the most astute Jesuit father, and far exceed the feeble manderings of your newspaper brethren—those "imaginative persons who invent the newspaper headlines" give the I. W. W. such extraordinary values.

I assume that you went for your information concerning the I. W. W. to those same literary barbers to whom the I. W. W. say, you say, about such a debt of gratitude. The amount of ignorance or delusion which you disseminate by the metropolitan and minor newspapers is a sad reflection upon the intelligence or honesty of American newspapermen.

Poor Gertrude Atherton, who is simply a literary gynocent and who does not know, judging from her recent writings, the difference between sabotage and a Mary Garden's sissies, much can be forgiven, but it is that the editor of the New Republic do know better than to make the statements that the I. W. W. is a monarchist, that it advocates burning haystacks, and that terrorism is its stock in trade. And my knowledge is derived from first hand information, observation and the study of public records.

Of course, the coupon clippers, and financial pirates, who to support a policy of industrial imperialism abroad have created an industrial despotism at home, are willing to leave the local administration of their "properties" to resident managers whose efficiency is judged by the revenues they turn in, and of course, these very managers who have a vested interest in the maintenance of the status quo, who are unable to see the usurpation of the powers of the state when they cannot prevent it, who are unable to see the usurpation of justice to their own ends—all attempts to organize the vast numbers of unskilled working-men upon whose backs rest the basic industries of the country. It does not matter whether such attempts at organization are made by the conservative I. W. W., which only uses the unskilled workers as cat-paws for the aristocracy of labor, or whether they are made by the revolutionary I. W. W. The procedure of the overlords of industry was the same in Colorado as in Michigan, and in Arizona, and in Kentucky, N. J., as in Lawrence, Mass. In order that enormous dividends may be paid, the unskilled worker's voice is reduced to virtually a state of peonage.

Of course the I. W. W. is more hated than the A. F. of L., because it is a really effective organization, simply follows the plan of organization adopted by the mine owners and manufacturers, and therefore it is most powerful for the workers who, under the A. F. of L. plan, are subdivided into crafts and each one uses the other when a fight ensues between the workers and their lords and masters. Certainly the masters, if they cannot prevent organization, prefer a loose form of craft organization which divides the workers. Therefore the great tenderness exhibited toward the A. F. of L., at times, when it is willing, as at Bisbee, Ariz., and Butte, Mont., to permit its members to establish a really effective organization like the I. W. W., which preaches class loyalty and discourages sabotage.

I happen to know, from actual experience, that at various places where the I. W. W. has taken a hand in organizing, that the organizers have counseled obedience to law, and orderly procedure, realizing, as do all labor organizers, that the most powerful and effective organization is the one which depends upon solidarity and control of labor power, rather than upon sporadic attempts at violence. Paterson, N. J., is a shining example of this. There was not during the whole long strike a single instance of violence upon the part of the silk workers, but there were innumerable cases of violence and law-breaking upon the part of the police, who were ready at all times to break the skulls of the ineffective and half-hearted organizers upon protrusion at all.

The organized efforts made by Boards of Trade and local committees in San Francisco to qualify the workers and stir up violence for the purpose of extirpating all labor organization on the coast—A. F. of L., as well as the I. W. W.—the Infamous Money trail; the attempt to suppress from speech at Everett, and the wholesale murder by a citizens' committee of a number of men attempting to find out the meaning of the various strikes before they are too symptomatic of that contempt for law and order which is growing apace among the owners of industry. "Organization or anarchy." Big Business itself is the most infamous proponent of the most contempt for constituted authority.

REBEL EDITOR TELLS WHY HIS PAPER WAS KILLED

Tom Hickey, editor of The Rebel, Halstead, Tex., whose paper was the first suppressed in the recent national postoffice raid on small weeklies, was in the office of Solidarity last Saturday and to a Solidarity reporter said:

"My paper, the circulation of 25,000, was stopped on June 7th by the postoffice raid on Washington, D. C. signed 'Lamar-Solicitor.' For twenty days my postmaster in Halstead was waiting for a copy until he heard from Washington. On the 27th of June a telegram from Lamar came to the postmaster. It stated that my issue of June 8th was suppressed under an act passed on June 10th—eight days later. In other words, I am stopped for violating a law not in existence, according to a solicitor for the highest postal authority in the land."

"But about I. W. W. sabotage, violence, mob law, etc., what do you think of this bald statement of official records? I deliberately proceeded to violate this 'law' by using the first class mail, and then I used the express companies to get my suppressed edition to my readers."

"Three weeks earlier I was kidnapped under the gun (Colt's automatic) by Texas rangers and deputy sheriffs who were standing at the depot at Brandenburg, Texas, waiting for the train to mail articles to the REBEL. Now comes Senator Harding of Ohio and says, 'I voted for the possession of these men. It was purely kidnapping, the Haywood party on Feb. 13, 1905, in Denver. They gave me an eighty-mile auto ride to the federal jail at Abilene, Texas, where I was held incommunicado for two days in a steel cell with five other prisoners. The cell was six feet and six inches high, had two windows, barred doors and bars. My wife followed me, secured a lawyer. I waived examination before the federal court, and was held in jail by name—while he held me on \$1,000 bond for the grand jury on the first of October."

"My principal trouble was that 25 members of the Farmers' and Laborers' Protective Association were indicted by a federal grand jury at Dallas and sent to the federal court on Sept 1st at Abilene, Texas. The special session of the grand jury was for the express benefit of those indicted. Fifty-three of the fifty-five of the men indicted are active members of the socialist party, all fifty-five are members of the F. L. A. and fifty-one of the fifty-five are land renters."

"It is important to note that the national administration in the Texas administration, or vice-versa, as you will. This can be seen from the fact that four of the members of Wilson's cabinet came from Texas, were born in the same ward, and were all landowners, and were all land-owners. Their names are: Burleson, postmaster general; Greig, attorney general; Houston, secretary of agriculture; and Ed. House, Wilson's male mistress and perpetual plenipotentiary to the democratic grocer heads of Texas."

"The reason for my kidnaping—the suppression of the REBEL, the indictment of the union men; that the REBEL is the most powerful paper in the biggest state in the world, namely, 115,000,000 acres of the finest virgin land in the world, 17,000,000 acres, 250,000 miserable families are kept in a state of bondage so bad that Frank Walsh reported after the Dallas hearing of the commission on Industrial Relations that they were in a condition bordering on serfdom."

"My principal mission in the east is to get publicity for the fifty-five men going on trial on Sept. 1st. I am glad SOLIDARITY is helping, and regardless of what happens to myself on October 1st, the fight is on until there will not be a landless worker left in the south or elsewhere, and industrial democracy is established forever."

Notice, Malone. When you go to the harvest give us a call at 1224 Third avenue. We have a good live horse in Texas. It is on the O. B. U. C. is going on its fine shape. CHAR. FLAHER, ORE. The I. W. W. is organized self-reliance. Workers assert your manhood; become self-reliant. Join the One Big Union. There are duplicate cards at Drumright, Oklahoma, for the following: Y. C. Holling, Emmett Davidson, Joseph Patton and Archie W. Gilles—Fred Edgecombe, Jr. Secy. That which is unjust can really profit no one, that which is just can really harm no one. —Henry George.

IS AMERICA SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY?

Everybody is making "stupid calculations" on how to pay for the war. The so-called "experts" but the fellows who are doing the paying, both in taxes and lives.

The writers of "after the war" articles seem a little premature. Other writers are prolonging the war so much as to make appear as if they aren't going to be any "after."

Does the capitalist impregnation of revolutionists do any good? Here's heads White, just ending a second term in New York's jails for Socialist activities, comes out and goes right on where he left off. And while in jail he grows a back against the present social system. Capitalism can do nothing against a movement made up of such men and women. It is doomed, prisons or no prisons.

And there's Emma Goldman. Out of prison on bail, she denounces prison conditions in a way that makes it look as if a return to their horrors had no terrors for her. Emma believes that jail is an extremely effective means of preventing their increase. After listening to Emma, we are ready to agree with her. One thing's evident, jail has not unmade her "original propensities."

While the war is going on, this country is developing some big corporations, with chains of plants in many states. Next week we may write up a case of them.

"Patriotism," says the President, leaves nothing out of the question. And the N. Y. American agrees to ask, "Why should the government pay \$20,000 for an aeroplane that costs only \$1,000?" Why? Indeed! Well, it seems that the capitalist prefer to reverse the President, not that he is serious, but to say, "Prods leaves patriotism out of the question." Six hundred per cent so!

"Profits of American and Finance" gives Bradstreet's figures showing the cost of living to have advanced, from June 1, 1914, to June 1, 1917, 79.46 per cent. Now comes Senator Harding of Ohio and says, "I voted for the food bill, but I don't believe that it will materially lower prices. Nor is it likely to prevent higher prices. Wall street is already issuing literature bearing such titles as 'The Fallacy of Price Fixation.' It is just to get all it can. The only thing low

that "the people" will get, will be the treatment it will receive. That will be so low as to be entirely gratuitous and degrading.

Sam Guemars, an the Napoleon in control of the American labor movement, has met his Helena in the increasing number of strikes, which make his empire of the I. W. W. City shilgrims strike to the Chicago R. R. strikes. Guemars stands credited by creative D. Williams. Guemars denounces any portion of the American labor movement, as he does the New York United Hebrew Trades, and says his empire of the I. W. W. uses strong language, but does not exhibit strong powers. He is as un-restrainable as he is a worker.

Our old friend, Rev. John Hayes Holman, Church of the Messiah, N. Y. C., has checked the conservative world once more by asking, "Is America Safe for Democracy?" He asks in plain and simple English, "Is America democratic in such a way that she can talk about democracy to other lands? What about the industrial system that gives labor only such rights and privileges as can be wrested from employers by threats or strikes?" That's some question, touching the real spot of democracy, either in this country or elsewhere.

Another clergyman, this time, the Right Rev. Francis J. McGarry, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, preaching in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, N. Y. City, also started conversation by putting such a question. These: "Why should many of our tolling masses fight for this country? What has our country done for them? The shipboard, however, is not a revolutionist, by any means. He approves of German paternalism and believes it should be tried here, still, his question await an answer."

We are willing to wager that the Harvard professor who says that 10 cents a day for food is enough, does not possess either a workman's appetite or a workman's family. You cents hardly begins a nibble at the bread basket, much less lasts a day, under the best of circumstances. And we are also willing to wager that the Harvard professor himself consumes more than 10 cents' worth of food at one sitting, and that his argument is more theoretical than actual.—J. E.

THE SAB CAT

By J. Stephen Dodd.

"These mobs worship the black cat—symbol of Saboteur"—From a western Task Town newspaper.

Symbol of Saboteur! Oh, lovely pussy, or graceful Tommy, which ere you be, I, who once hated, now venerate you.

When nocturnally from the back yard fence in wined tones, vibrant with passion, by insurgent love making you disturb the neighborhood peace, I feel within my breast for you a profound admiration and a tolerant sympathy. I too have loved, but not with the same wild abandon, in my one life. Tradition says you have nine. What joy is yours, O Sabby Cat, and never more by having a variety of things from my bed room window your philandering shall disturb.

For, with your nine lives, nicely padded feet, your sharp well concealed claws, raucous voice, and indomitable perseverance, you are always come back—I perceive that the work of the symbol of that ancient and powerful weapon of the exploited worker—a weapon which becomes the more effective as oppression becomes the more grinding and intolerable.

Ye bloodthirsty Capitalist, and your Hired Lice-Men, pray ye to your various gods that the work of the Black Cat of Saboteur shall not increase among the Working Class. For the Black Cat is the prolific parent of Sab Kittens, and each year its offspring is becoming more numerous.

When the workers fail to protect a Worker from the Hired Assassins of the Employing Class, the Sab Kittens' agent Get Busy, When Gunmen, Sabbery and prostituted Official abound, there the Sab Kittens are most abundant.

The Sab Cat has always been a Defender of the Working Class. Its progeny are numerous, silent, elusive and terrible. Handle the Working Class gently, ye Exploiters, and the Sab Cat will pass you over. Beware incurring its enmity, lest it become the Avenger of Blood.

STICKERETTES THE I.W.W. COMING! JOIN THE ONE BIG UNION BLACK AND RED NEW IMPRESSION FIFTEEN DESIGNS (FOUR NEW ONES) PRICE ENVELOPE OF 150 BOX OF 10 ENVELOPES (1600) \$1.50 \$1.00 L. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU, 1001 W. Madison Street, Chicago STICK 'EM UP

WILSON TO WILSON W.W.W. Threatens Walkout of Laborers Unless Dead A.R. Returned. correct hands and lumbermen's sympathy strikes unless W. W.'s are returned to in the Warren district of ... volving the intention of more this a quarter of ... was sent from Chicago Wilson later headed by ... Haywood, head of the ... the movement officers at these ... measures to be taken ... being carried out. ... reported this morning ... that the Minnesota ... harvest workers of North ... would pay ... of Arizona were brought ... homes and re-established ... more favorable than ... thier work done. ... Wilson Sends Wire. ... Labor Union ... asking him to take ... the mines in the Lake ... strike. ... the miner's message ... be pointed out to the ... is not a movement to ... condition. ... coerces the United States ... by interfering with the ... for defense, may I ... use your operators to ... and conditions of employ- ... there will be no basis for ... dismissed from Bible ... signed leave on the part of ... to ... attorney, Fred H. Moore ... When asked why ... to do about the depre- ... Moore Mr. Haywood re- ... is there to do ... deprelation. Can you ... to beat their game? ... stand the domination of ... of officials, ... of the World will be ... are forced to try Pres- ... that a general strike ... in the middle west ... Arizona are brought ... and sympathizers walk ... be idle. As you ... ed no reply from Wash- ... acts Blow to Harvest ... of the farm work- ... time will mean a ... of dollars to farmers of ... and in the mid- ... work, the I. W. W. Mem- ... sion of your W. W. ... in the great indus- ... a serious impedim- ... in manufacturers, they ... report.

HAVE YOU READ THIS? The I. W. W. Its History Structure & Methods By Vincent St. John I.W.W. Publishing Bureau CHICAGO PRICE 10 CENTS 1001 W. Madison Street CHICAGO

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