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AGITATE—EDUCATE—ORGANIZE—FIGHT FOR

OAKLAND THUGS

OAKLAND POLICE INVADE INDOOR MEETING — CROWD SLUGGED IN AUDITORIUM AND LAWRENCE TACTICS USED—SEVERAL IN HOSPITAL

The I. W. W. has been speaking at Eleventh and Broadway for years and when the police ordered them to cease their use of the corner without giving reasons for the action the workers held a conference. They continued the use of the corner for several nights without molestation, but were finally ordered to off. Ninth and Broadway was assigned to them and on Sunday, February 3, they marched to the corner set for them by the police only to he met by 100 patrolmen armed with night sticks. When the speaking commenced the police thugs charged the crowd using their clubs viciously upon speakers and bystanders alike. Despite the fact that signed permission to use the corner was given and the permit present at the attempted meeting the attack took place, and B. E. Hayes, secretary of local 174, I. W. W., together with John Dyke and C. E. Foster, was arrested.

Aided by recruits from San Francisco, and other radicals from Oakland, a parade was attempted. The marchers formed at I. W. W. headquarters proceeded up Washington street with the red flag at their head. The police automobile filled with patrolmen in charge of Captain of Police Lynch swung full speed into the procession, and returning quickly proceed ed to bludgeon all in the street, even the usual Sunday night throng who had taken no part in the affair.

The regular Sunday night meeting of the Socialists was in session at the Hamilton Au ditorium and the members of the crowd made that their objective point. The meeting was about to adjourn when the marchers arrived and announced another meeting to be held in the hall. The police auto approached the spot in front of the hall and the rebels united in three cheers for free speech.

The meeting in the hall had not gotten un way when another police auto appeared and the reserve police jumped from it club-bing those who had not yet entered the hall. driving them inside. Here the police followed them and those who were quietly scated in the

The Oakland World in a special issue gives the following account of what then occurred. "For the third time indiscriminate clubbing

was resorted to. Many of the audience inside the hall were quietly seated and were thunder struck when they found the hall filled with striking and cursing blue coats.

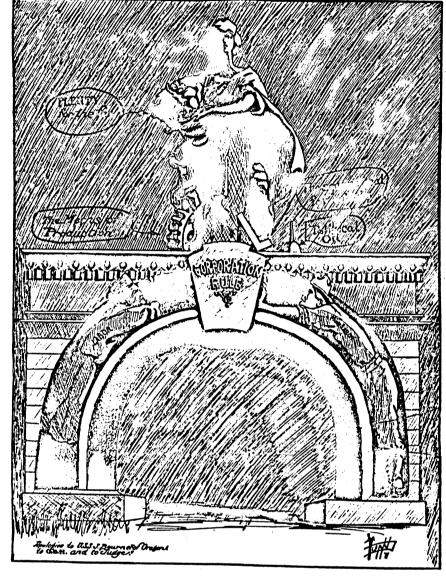
The police seemed beside themselves. Women were roughly pushed and prodded to the doorway; men were beaten to the floor and flung bruised and bleeding down the stairs, where they lay on the pavement unconscious. County Organizer Frank Strawn-Hamilton, who was in the rear of the hall, was beaten over the head by two policemen and, dazed and streaming with blood, hurled to the pavement below. Inside the hall the policemen below. But the stomach language speaks to all?" were striking with an abandoned brutality. They ran men down the aisle; they climbed over the backs of seats after them. When fell under their blows, they beat and clubbed them as they lay.

Comrade J. B. Chestnut, chairman of the meeting, was dragged from the platform, re-

But the crowning infamy of all came when a maddened patrolman attempted to club Comrade H. C. Tuck, editor of the World, who is nearly 60 years of age and totally blind. The blows would undoubtedly have fallen on his head but that Comrade Mace stepped in between and warded them off. No attention was paid to the pleading of his blind, wife, who clinging to him, called pitifully to the frantic policeman not to strike her sightless husband

While the raid was being made upon the hall, J. H. Foiscs, a Socialist and labor agitator who has been speaking on the streets for years, who has been speaking on the streets for years, was arrested at Thirteenth and Jefferson As an outcome of the Lawrence strike The attack was so unexpected and as The men are believed to be foreign speaking streets. Holding aloft a banner, he vigorously James P. Thompson, General Organizer of the Thompson at first thought his assailants were and as Thompson had no personal enemies in asserted his right to free speech. He was sur- I. W. W., received a severe slugging at the rounded by policemen and blows were rained hands of unknown parties in Lawrence on upon him. Dragged to the police station, he was again set upon, and once more the brave defenders of the city glutted their vengeance on an old man of over sixty, striking and kicking him as he reeled in the cell, bleeding profusely from a scalp wound and with one in a half dressed condition answered by open-hand disabled by the breaking of bones in his

(Continued on page four.)



CAPITALISM WILL FALL WHEN LABOR WITHDRAWS ITS SUPPORT

RANKS REMAIN

ed operatives affiliated with the A. F. of L. have returned to work the great body of the strikers are still showing the wonderful spirit of solidarity that has marked the strike since

when he said to the rules committee at Washington, "There are sixteen nationalities repto all."

The leaders of the A. F. of L. after having tools release Ettor and Giovannitti. used every device in their power in the Law-rence district to break the strike, and after calling the I. W. W. anarchists now hope to strike. Picketing is becoming more business- ever, the method was improved and the acretrieve themselves by talking in favor of the like and productive of results than at any time anarchists strongest argument—the general during the strike. ceiving a severe scalp wound from a patrol man's stick. C. A. Bascom, a Berkeley Social, ist, was beaten into insensibility, and flung stick be aideavally and flung stick of the general strike for they know that with move the stick of the sideavally and flung would precipitate the final conflict which would truth of the matter when he said: "John end only with the ownership of the mills by Ramy was killed by the inhuman brutes who the toiling textile operatives.

Dynamite plots continue to be the order the victim of a police officer. If the murderer of the day and so far-fetched have been the of Annie Lo Pozzi is found he will be found efforts of the hirelings of the Wool Trust that the general body of people laugh at their real accessory to her murder is found, instead clumsy antics.

Federal injuiry into the strike has begun.

Although it is stated that some of the skill- vertise some self-seeking politicians and to One of the tools of the mill owners demanded operatives affiliated with the A. F. of L. leave the textile workers in the same miserable a full accounting of all funds received at Lawcondition as before.

The Iron Moulders showed their class instinct by withdrawing from the Central Labor Union when that body showed decidedly scab-Samuel Lipson gave the réason for this fact by tendencies under the leadership of John when he said to the rules committee at Wash-Golden. Gompers indorsement of Golden's scabbery has not increased respect for him among the moulders.

The I. W. W. still remains firm in its de-mand that 15 per cent increase be granted and that the mill owners have their prostituted

The offers of small increases has been met by refusal and more men than ever are on

wore the uniforms and Annie Lo Pozzi died

wearing the policeman's uniform and if the of Ettor it will be Colonel Sweetser. The powers behind the governor are the members of the The only possible result of this will be to ad- textile trust and they are the real culprits."

a full accounting of all funds received at Law-rence by the I. W. W. This was in hopes of embarrasing the strike committee. Menzie, Golden, and other A. F. of L. leaders were also vociferous in demanding an accounting. Ed-win S. Morse, a noted public accountant, and two well known lawyers from Boston made a thorough examination of all receipts and expenditures. The report was favorable to the I. W. W. and no discrepencies or misuse of funds was discovered.

The accountant's report, in part, is

"The method of accounting for receipts and payments in the early weeks of the strike was, as might be expected, crude. Later on, howcounting system now devised when in complete operation, should produce satisfactory eat at the taxpayers expense.

"The receipts as they arrive, by mail or otherwise, are numbered and entered in a cash book, under three heads, viz: 'A. F. of L...' 'Socialists,' 'I. W. W. and others,' and the fourth column is for total of the preceding columns; these four columns are footed daily and the amount as thus shown is deposited with the Lawrence Trust company.

Funds are still needed and every one should send all they can spare to aid the strikers to Joseph Bedard, 9 Mason street, Lawrence,

EXTRA POLICE SAN DIEGO

CONFLICT IN SAN DIEGO STILL RAGES PINKERTONS IMPORTED SCENE—FIVE HUNDRED ADDI-TIONAL POLICE PLACED ON FORCE—MEN WANTED.
(Special to "Worker" by Leased Wire.)

San Diego, March 4-Fight still on in San Diego. Nearly two hundred men in jail. San Diego jails full and men are being shipped to jails in surrounding counties. Expenses all fall upon San Diego county and tax payers are howling. This fight is one of the hardest we have ever had. It means something more than free speech. The merchants and manufacturers of Los Angeles and San Francisco are behind this and it means a determined effort to peonize California. The master class have started at San Diego and will make an attempt to reduce to subjection the workers of the coast. An anti-picketing ordinance has just been passed by the San Diego council in addition to the anti-free speech ordinance. The A. F. of L. unions are helping us here as well as other branches of the working class.

City police are importing gun men and stool pigeons to wreck I. W. W. and other labor organizations. Notorious Pinkertons who worked in Western Federation of Miners have been recognized here. The citizens are aroused and a big mass meeting was held in Germania Hall Sunday night. J Edward Morgan of Western Federation of Miners was the speaker. Mass meeting held in front of jails and it is said that 500 extra policemen have been added to force. The men in jail send their greetings and say to all fellow workers that they will fight to the finish. Men are coming in slowly and arrests are made nightly. It is reported that the march of the unemployed will start on San Diego this week. Money not needed so much as men. Get busy; the climate is good here

Press Committee, Free Speech League.

Further reports on the 7th state that the men incarcerated in the city jail locked out their keepers and by united action endeavored to tear down the cells and break out of the concrete building. This report is from the Associated Press and is not verified by au-thentic information from San Diego Iocal.

The news dispatch goes on to state that the solid steel doors leading to the big cell rooms had been locked by the jailers to keep the prisoners from making too much noise. When this was done the prisoners plugged up the locks with strips from their tin cups thus making it impossible for the failers to open the cells.

The men are said to be intrenched against the police, and the latter have decided to starve the men into submission. Crowds gather nightly in front of the jail.

Every live rebel should head for San Diego to give General Otis and the other human hyenas of the M. and M. a taste of high life. We must win this fight. It takes money but that is the least. It takes MEN. Get on the firing line of the class struggle and shop the bosses in California that the I. W. W. is in the fight to win. Ever "red," whether he or she goes by the name of Industrialist, Socialist, Anarchist, Single-taxer, Trade Unionist or something else should be on hand. Send all funds to Wood Hubbard, Box 312, San Diego. Go yourself to the Rebels Lodging House and On to San Diego, Rebels!

MURDER IS MURDER.

For fear that you may miss the announcenents elsewhere in the paper this article is for the purpose of informing you that issue num-ber 157 of the "Industrial Worker" will be a special anti-patriotic number. Two weeks are soon over. Order now. The issue will show the uninitiated that murder is murder even when done in the name of patriotism. War is hell and this issue gives hell to hell.

MINE EXPLOSION IN MERRITT. B. C. On March 7th an explosion occurred in the mine of the Diamond Vale collieries due to the use of naked lights, and seven were killed and two injured. Merritt is the camp where men were recently laid off for an indefinite period because they dared to organize. It seems that organization is necessary if the mines are to be made safe. The employers will murder all the miners in their employ rather than loosen their hold voluntarily upon their stolen profits. Capitalism means murder.

A political freak writes to the "Worker" that he uses the paper in place of a physic. We advise him to try sitting on a copy. Parliamentarians keep their brains in strange places.

Organizer Thompson Murderously Assaulted

The attack occurred at about 7 a. m. Thomp son was awakened in his room in the Marlboro by knocking upon the door and arising in a half dressed condition answered by openceeded to use the blackjack upon Thompson's

police officers no resistance was offered. When he realized the true state of affairs he made his escape from the trio down the hallway. Two shots were fired after him, neither reaching the mark.

The men then fled leaving a broken blackway bearing the mark of a New York firm. No other clues are at hand.

Lawrence the whole affair seems to be planned at the instigation of the mill owners.

George Colburn, who attempted to capture one of the men, was also slugged in two places. Thompson, upon escaping from the jack in Thompson's room and the revolver thugs, found refuge in a harness shop close with which the shots were fired in the alley at hand, and from there was removed to the nearby. A derby hat was found in the hall- hospital. His wounds are of a critical nature

This is another evidence of Russianized tactics in Lawrence.

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WALKER C. SMITH	
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Vincent St. John

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD. Jos. J. Ettor, Thos. Halcro, F. H. Little, Ewald Koettgen, Geo. Speed Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

> The seed ye sow, another reaps; The wealth ye find, another keeps; The robes you weave, another wears; The arms ye forge, another bears,

Sow seed-but let no tyrant reap; Find wealth-let no imposter heap; Weave robes-let not the idle wear; Forge arms-in your defence to bear. -Shelley.

A word to the wise. Use direct action on the spittoon phil-

If you are slapped on one cheek turn the other for the boss gets tired of slapping the same cheek all the time. Good Chris-

No criticism is accepted in regard to being too radical, but light. if the "Worker" ever pleases a labor skinner write us vitrolic red ink roast on asbestos paper.

Events occur in just two ways; by merely "happening" and by the use of direct action. "Let evolution evolute," says the philosopher. "Let's use direct action," says the awakening

A SPELL OF CAPITALISM.

Crime. Assassination, Prostitution. Insanity, Treachery: Avarice, Lust. Ignorance, Superstition, Murder.

War, Adulteration. Graft. Evil, Syphilis. Yellow-press, Scabbery, Theft, Exploitation, Mismanagement.

SPECIAL ISSUE.

A Special ANTI-PATRIOTIC issue of the "Industrial Work er" will be published on March 28. It will be number 157. Several excellent articles are at hand. Special articles are forthcoming from writers well known in the labor movement. The issue will be a hummer.

WAR, MILITARISM, PATRIOTISM, and similar devices whereby the employing class protect their stolen booty and enslave the workers for further exploitation will be plainly ex posed.

Every local should double their bundle order and each live rebel should order a bunch with which to peel the scales from the ever of the scissorbills. Price is two cents per copy.

Issue number 157 is but two weeks off. Order now so we may know how many extra to print. Help to fan the flames of discontent.

SABOTAGE.

ered an identity of interests. The former fear for their profits; proposes in the present fight to involve the whole social body. the latter for their jobs; and hand in hand they work against Labor's opponents must suffer the same sense of hunger felt the interests of the militant proletariat.

Sabotage menaces the God-given right of the masters to compel production to be carried on by armed force even though the workers starve. The new method of warfare cuts off the master class munitions of war and controls his base of supplies. It strikes him at a point where he is powerless to retaliate. It gives Wood a headache.

Sabotage knocks the props from under the theory of a "peoples" revolution and makes for a workers revolution. It fights where parliamentarianism cannot—at the point of production. It takes the battle right into the lives of the producers and leaves the sky pilots, the "powerful middle class" and the "intellectuals" in the same position as their theories -up in the air. And so Lena Morrow Lewis has a headache.

Wood fears to settle the strike without giving in to all the demands of the strikers, including the freeing, by the prostituted judiciary, of Jos. J. Ettor.

'Comrade' Lena fears that emery dust might destroy machinery which by "patient, plodding propaganda work" will as surely as "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump" will some day belong to "all the people." "Brute force," says Mrs. the rest of the toilers arise through the law of self-preservation Lewis, "is destructive. Intelligent action is constructive. The and follow suit. former wins victory immediately." And she then proceeds to Yet there are those who declare that the revolution is not on!

INDUSTRIAL WORKER point out that a probable future victory is better than an immediate one. And Wood thoroughly agrees with her and sight mediate one. And Wood thoroughly agrees with her and sighs

for Sammy Gompers, too. What is this sabotage that so worries politicians, preachers, profit-grabbers, and parasites generally?

It is a realization on the part of the workingclass that property has no rights that its creator is bound to respect. It means that the workers know that might makes right and that they are possessed of a tremendous might in the productive process. It means that they are conscious of the fact that any action which weakens the employer and strengthens the worker is justified. It plainly states "To hell with capitalist ethics."

A slashed warp, a loosened bolt, an uncaught thread, a shifting of dyes, will make Billy Wood see the "justice" of the the attitude of the working class in case of men's demands quicker than all the votes cast since Billy Bryan unions of Geneva). commenced to run for office.

Sabotage is an individual act performed for a class purpose. It may be denounced as "anarchy" but that scares no workers in these rebellious days. In return we might urge that casting a ballot is an individual act. But the former gets results; trades councils at Lisbon, and the arrests of 'the former wins victories immediately."

Sabotage means that the profitmongers are paid in their own coin; they are treated to a dose of their own medicine. For Notwithstanding the severe censorship we a low price the merchant hands you inferior goods and for a higher price you purchase a better grade. How much human prisoners have been transferred to the hosflesh and blood does Billy Wood buy for \$6.35 a week?

Sabotage, coupled with revolutionary industrial unionism, finally means that it will be so dangerously unprofitable to operate the industries that the employing class will be forced to turn them over to those who perform the useful work in mills, mines, factories, workshops, forests and farms.

And that will be the culmination of the present social revolu-

DAYBREAK IN LAWRENCE.

The rising sun of Industrial Freedom casting its illuminating rays full upon naked and hideous capitalism at Lawrence causes grotesque shadows to appear upon the political horizon and throws in bold relief a most revolting scene.

In silhouette against the sky is seen the figure of Gompers with arms linked lovingly 'round the forms of Benedict Arnold and Judas Iscariot.

Darting here and there are political vultures seeking a place whereon to feed, while golden lambs of God bleat aimlessly, bewildered by the light.

The Militia of Christ, a monster of hideous mien, is belched helplessness as the workers are prone to rely forth by the Dark Ages.

From out of the darkness, dripping with slime, creeps David Goldstein to hurl against Socialism the ineffective slanders of his servile tongue.

Weird things in black, with collars buttoned in the back, hold up uncalloused hands in vain endeavor to shut out the

In semi-darkness militiamen are seen wiping upon their cloth of blue the stains of red from off their bayonets, while brass buttoned brutes pick nervously the blood-clotted human hairs clinging to their bludgeons.

Judges, in the dawn, attempt to cover with their bloody hangman hands the master's excrement that streaks their robes of wool.

From two months obscurity emerges a big shape and Com nissioner of Labor Neill is hurried to the scene of suffering.

Congress, the blackest shadow of them all, invited by an alleged apostle of the light, is to investigate. The shadow proceeds to proclaim as clean its casters form, and stirs with air of doubt and dread the legal whitewash.

While in his dungeon cell Joe Ettor calmly smiles in thought that shafts of light from that self-same sun proclaim the dawning of a better day for Labor.

The sun ascending to its noonday point will serve to dissipate the gloom, dissolve the shadow, and from the substance strip the aged shell.

Slavery will have ceased to hold its sway and Liberty will have blazed the trail for all mankind.

THE BRITISH MINERS STRIKE.

Great Britain is in the throes of a gigantic struggle between the coal miners and the operators, and in the clash of industrial forces the whole nation is dragged in willy nilly.

This struggle is not a spontaneous outburst of discontent acking plan or purpose, but is the result of the development of a class consciousness, not of an academic nature, but of the sort that betokens on the part of the colliery workers a realization of their class self-sufficiency.

It is the re-enactment of the last years railway strike upon a set stage, with actors who have the knowledge that is born of bitter experience. It is freighted with revolutionary meaning

In past conflicts that portion of society not directly engaged has gone heedlessly about their task of garnering profits from speech and free assemblage were never denid. The employing class and the politicians have something in other sources, pausing to inquire only when their economic inommon. In their denunciation of sabotage they have discov- terests became involved. Labor, in realization of this fact, by the strikers. Society is to be starved into compliance with the miners' demand for a minimum wage.

> Mass industrial action, industrial unionism, syndicalism or by whatever term different countries know it, is the compelling force that makes for workingclass power. With direct action in the industries there can be no production of foodstuffs, no that they have lost all sense of those finer in creation of clothing, no erection of habitations, no transportation of goods. Guns and governments stand helpless before this power and naught can withstand its onward march.

Labor gained a taste of power in the railway and longshore men's strike. The taste was to their liking and they are prepared this time to take a mouthful. From a mouthful to a meal is not a long step.

On the heels of the demand for a minimum wage will likely follow a clarion call for "THE WORLD FOR THE WORK-ERS." Soon the miners will be asking that the collieries be given into their hands to be operated for their benefit, and society in the face of starvation will be forced to acquiesce. And will as surely as "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump" will

INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE

SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT. Switzerland.

The next quarterly congress of the federa ion of trades unions of Latin Switzerland will be held at Vevey early next March, place and date to be named later. agenda is: Reports of the federative committee, of the Voix du Peuple, of the printing works, of the trades unions and organizations; war (proposed by the federation of trades

Portugal.

In a recent number we chonicled the facts regarding the arrests of the officers of the some 600 others. This number has been increased by police raids. The prisoners are kept under unhygienic conditions on warships learn from the Portuguese press that some pital, and the water soaked mattresses upon which the prisoners were forced to sleep were ordered destroyed by a government doctor. The military tribunals are beginning their work which will mean deportation for many of the arrested men unless public opinion inter-

Germany.

The lockout in the German porcelain industry is about to start. The Employers' union promises to dismiss all workers who have joined the union. These will number 20,000. If difficulties are not settled in favor of the masters they will close practically all factories for one week. During that time all non-unionsts will receive pay and work will be resumed at the expiration of that period with nonunionists only. The factories at Tripis, where not a single worker belongs to the union, will alone be exempt from the lockout, the employers there being in agreement with the other masters, however. These tactics of the masters are reducing the German unions to that we go back to work on our own terms. too much upon funds. It is another proof of the necessity for the German workers to change entirely their tactics and adopt revolutionary direct action.

From Prussia comes the press report that 30,000 men tailors, representing 31 cities, went on strike on March 2, in dissatisfaction with their wage schedule and working conditions

France.

At the congress of Angers the French miners received the following letter from the secretary of the International Federation of Miners: "The International committee will meet February 21 at Westminster Palace Hotel in London. The English and Scotch miners have decided on a strike. The miners of South Wales have consented also. We repeat that since February 1 all the contracts in the mines are broken. We do not know if we will be able to evade a strike." The strike has since broken out and threatens to paralize all British industry. The gas and electrical plants are crippled and other industries are being forced to close down. At the sitting of February 16 the Angers congress declared in favor of the general coal strike.

The congress discussed many important phases of the labor movement and upon mo tion their former declaration for nationaliza tion of the mines was changed to read "social-isation." A delegate precipitated the delegate by declaring that it mattered not to the work ers whether they were exploited by the state or by a company. The vote stood 20 to 14 The discussion would make interesting reading

APACHES AND COSSACKS.

"Hit the women on the hips and arms. W don't want to break any woman's head." Press dispatches tell us this was the cry o 100 special Lawrence policemen, who swung heavy clubs against the defenseless ranks of striking Textile workers last week.

"Hit the women on the hips and arms."

What a revelation to these women, whose eyes glistened, only a few months previous, at the tales of lying ship agents, who told them to you and have inserted in the "Worker" of freedom's land across the sea, where all that we would appreciate it if some live rebels men are equal, and where free press, free would drop down here and help us out as we

"Hit th women on the hips and arms." With what mad zeal would we protest lussian living so far away that "distance lends en chantment to the view."

"Hit the women on the hips and arms." What a mockery on Liberty's holy paeans ung by lip servers and chanted by cheats an dealers in human chattels, whose monstrous crimes create little comment from a peopl stincts for which men suffered, sand and died "Hit the women on the hips and arms.

'We don't want to break any woman's head. ry men who could give points on fiendis cruelty to Apache Indians and Russian Cos sacks as they batter and bruise God's wondrous mechanism, which suffers a thousand deaths that are mingled with untold joys at the coming of every new life,

'Hit the women on the hips and arms. And this from American "law enforcers," who blindly ignore reasons why ignorant foreigners, goaded to fury by the lash of hunge and industrial despotism, throw themselves in helpless rage against solid lines of hickory clubs and pistols, wielded by those who would strike their mothers, that property, the god of law, might again triumphantly strangle the right to live as men.-Toledo Union Leader.

A DIFFERENT PARIS COMMUNE. (By Caroline Nelson).

Forty-one years ago the "reds" of Paris by the aid of the National Guard captured the city and held it for some weeks. They made their last stand in the cemetery, where thirty thousand of them were shot dead. Never in history had there been a more brutal slaughter. With it Socialism seemed to be utterly killed out and routed in Europe. But it only grow more vigorously after a little while. And our wisest enemy of today no longer attempts such childish nonsense as to go out gunning for Socialism. He knows the best he can do is to shape it and mould it, until it becomes harmless. The preachers can be used to render valuable service in that line, and are so doing right now.

However, the "reds" have learned many things in forty-one years. One of these all important lessons is that our power is not in guns, houses, government buildings or palaces, but in our hides. The wealth of the world is not money, but in our labor power, and that all money is but so many metal checks upon our labor. When we get in control, therefore, of our labor power, the world is ours. We need not run anywhere to take possession of it. We have it. All we have to do is to withhold it from our masters. Our intertia would make civilization fall to pieces a thousand times more effectually than guns could shoot it to pieces. And Morris Hilquit, who invited us not long ago to mount the barricades to fight like tigers to seat our politicians if the capitalists should refuse to do so, will have to play the tiger himself. We are not going to shed any more working class blood to seat officials. We have done that too often in the past. We are going to seat ourselves at the banquet board because we are the providers and the cooks.

But, you say, the workers can't quit or they would starve. They are starving now. Many of us go without food for a couple of days. Starvation constantly stares us in the face. We will soon be so used to it in large masses that starvation will have no terror for us. But why should we starve? The world is groaning under its burden of food, clothing and shelter, that we have produced. We can't take them, yau say? We don't need to take them. They'll be pushed into our hands with prayers

Now look here, you politicians, you who think you understand politics, and I'll show you a political trick that we workers can turn on you the moment we have a few more object lessons. The papers came out a few days ago with scare headlines such as this: "Asquith may take over the British mines for the gov-ernment." Was it because the politicians had been busy in parliament? No! It was because the British miners had threatened to quit their jobs in a bunch. A mere threat of a small part of the workers had more effect in a day than the spouting of the politicians in half a When the miners and transport century. workers actually do quit in England, the ruling class will find that it isn't like arguing with their? representatives in parliament. And if meddling and ambitious politicians will but keep their hands off it will be a victory for labor the world over. Supposing the trans-portation workers and the miners here in America should do the same thing? How long do you think that such a strike could flast? Don't you know that stock in Wall street would come tumbling down like bricks in a rotten house under a storm? Millionaires would become paupers overnight; and every member of the ruling class would be scared stiff. Do you think that, under the circumstances, they would refuse to set the "mill" going for the sake of the less profit in the higher wages and shorter hours? If you do, you are not even a politician, but an ordinary fool. Yes, we believe in political action, but not of that hot air kind that asks us to mount the barricades to hoist officials into power, while we starve, rot and die with the world power in our hands. Go to, you who have so much hope and faith in yourselves and none in us. The world is ours. It is in our gnarled fists and fast awakening brain.

"We mustn't use DIRECT ACTION." Bah! Shall we ask you soft handed hot air merchants what we must do!

REBELS WANTED IN HAWAH. Honolulu, Oahu, Feb. 7, 1912. Editor "Industrial Worker:"

I have been instructed by the local to write

are in sore need of agitators and organizers. No one here is thoroughly conversant with the work.

Will be plenty of ork and who will get on the job and agitate, not on soap boxes on the corner.

Hoping some of the boys will be able to help us out, and wishing the rebels on the mainland success, I remain, yours for ONE BIG UNION in Hawaii,

A. G. ARMSTRONG.

VANCOUVER FIGHT OVER FOR PRES. ENT.

The fight in Vancouver is dropped for the present with the winning of the Powell street grounds as a meeting place. The Vancouver locals desire that all efforts at this time so far is men are concerned be centered upon San Diego and all funds which can be spared be sent to aid the striking textile workers in Lawrence, Mass. The gaining of the grounds as a place to speak is considered a partial victory for the I. W. W. and the locals have decided to devote more of their energy to agitation on the job so as to be in shape to resume the fight with renewed vigor at some time in the future should the men in jail be forced to serve out their term. The fight is not oven even if this battle is concluded and with a body of men fighting inside the industries in Vancouver the next battle will be a complete victory.

MILL OWNERS FEAR SABOTAGE.

(Lincoln Steffens in Oregon Journal). A plan, an intelligent plan, for the settlement of the textile workers' strike has been mapped out at last by some men who understand it. They are Boston men, experienced trially, or, as I heard the Lawrence foreignin business diplomacy and labor politics. They have settled other strikes, big ones, and they see some of the differences between this and other such problems that they have tackled. That is to say, they may effect a compromise and get the workers back to work. But will that end the matter?

That's the question which bothers those men and the owners of the mills. They have in turned to their looms sabotage may begin. The men, women and children are being en rolled and organized now. After that, it is said, they are taught how to spoil goods in Two Sides to the Controversy.

The labor leaders have not been ready to settle it, and the employers are afraid to. Frank P. Sibley, the correspondent of the Boston Globe, puts it straight in one of his

dispatches. The mill men dread the end of the strike and the starting of the mills," he said. And he went on to tell how one of the officials of the local labor organization affiliated with the the American Woolen company took him through a wool mill. "He pointed out," Mr. Sibley wrote, "the baskets of various worsteds which are made into cloth and explained that if one kind got mixed with another a cloth might result which would crinkle up like crepe. And it is impossible to guard against the mixing, which would be the easiest thing in the world for a malicious operator to do.'

"It is not emery dust in the oil boxes we fear," the official said. "There are a thousand ways in which mills and machinery are at the mercy of the workers. The owners know this and they are lying awake nights in their worry over sabotage.

Sabotage Feared. "Sabotage" is a French word for a way labor has found to make war between battle; to fight more fiercely and more safely while at work than on strike. Tradition has it that a French worker in a rage one day threw his wooden shoe (sabot) into some machinery and when others saw the damage done they picked up with the shoe the suggestion to destroy property and spoil goods as a policy. It spread like a disease in France and in Austria. The Scotch have the thing, and a phrase of their own for it: "ca' canny." English and American workers did not take to it generally, but they know it. They name And the spirit that it "passive resistance." prompts it is here.

We had it in Los Angeles. "Direct action it one manifestation of the hate which resorts to sabotage. The sticks of dynamite thrown back of the Times building were, in a sense, developments of the wooden shoes. The trials preparing at Indianapolis are dealing with it. The 87 or 110 bridges and buildings blown up around the country were destroyed as a policy And what the mill men dread at Lawrence is "passive desistance" which their agents tell them the strikers are contemplating after the "active resistence" of the strike is "settled."

Manifestation of Condition. In other words, this textile workers' strike is but another manifestation of a serious, general, national condition which should be gen erally understood and seriously met; not piecemeal; not at haphazard; here and there, now and then; but by the general, national policy And the aim of that policy should be to seel and, if possible, to cure the cause of the trouble Repression isn't enough. That was the old There was a strike somewhere. We fought it out or starved it out or we "settled' The mill owners here are fighting it out and they are not afraid to fight, you understand. But they are afraid to settle, as you see; they are afraid it won't stay settled. "It's a new kind of a strike," said one of the

Boston men who are trying to settle it. isn't new," said William D. Haywood

"It's neither who is in command of the strike. the first of its kind, nor," he added, in his gruff contradictory way, "nor will it be the

Recalls Great Strikes.

And he went on to recall the great strikes in the mines out west, where he and the Industrial Workers of the World come from. Which is the point that the Boston man appreciated when he and his strike-settlers showto deal with.

This is an I. W. W. strike. It's a western strike in the east; a strike conducted in New England by western miners, who have brought here the methods and the spirit employed by them in Colorado, Idaho and Nevada, improved, if you please, or corrected by their experience there and by radical philosophies from abroad. The strikers at Lawrence are useless and has made them more open to not westerners, of course; they are not even Americans. They are as mixed a lot of foreigners as you could find anywhere in America. They are innocent. The mill owners who imported them, by the way, are talk ing now of exporting them again gradually and bringing French-Canadians. Why? It isn't the foreigners that are making the eign workers are led by Americans,

Movement Spreading.

The I. W. W., which is conducting this strike, is an international organization now, but it started out west and is spreading with tive labor and capital. It is a rival of the selves, we will fight on, although odds may be to hard tionary in character. Its stated purpose is not merely to increase wages, but to abolish the commercial merely to increase wages.

whole wage system; not to close shops, but to open them; not to make collective bargains with capital, but to undermine and finally de-

beyond those expressed in the demands made and his kin, ably assisted by a prostituted by the employes upon their employers. The press has developed Frisco to the souphouse by the employes upon their employers. The textile workers, for example, went on strike to stage. Organized labor, gulled by their leadprotest against the reduction of their pay when the state law reduced their hours from 56 to 52 hours. After they were out, the I. W. W. taught them to ask other things; a 15 per the councils of the strikers spies who report cent increase in wages, the abandonment of the that the worst form of fighting is to follow premiums (an abused speeding up) system, a compromise. When the workers have rediscrimination against scabs is asked; and no closed or union shop; no contract. The I. W. W. expects any agreement to be departed from by the employers in time, and it wants to be free to judge for itself when that occurs the making and to mangle machinery. And to be free to judge for itself when that occurs there you have the true reason why it has been so difficult to deal with this strike. battle is over, whether it be lost or won.

Situation at Lawrence. This, then is the situation the millowners of Lawrence are facing alone. This is the problem the settlers are trying to settle. How are they going to do it? Well for one thing, they are trying to effect their settlement through the Central Labor Union, which is fence for inclosure. Contractors want to open American Federation of Labor. It's an appeal from Haywood to Gompers. One of the Bos

ton men put it well. "Haywood makes Gompers look like an angel," he said. "The I. W. W. makes the mill men sigh for the A. F. of L.

It may seem amusing to have a lot of antilabor union business men sighing to re-establish the union in their mills, but the reasons for their change of attitude takes all the fun through identity of interest chloroform and out of it for them and their friends, and if business men in other parts of the country are inclined to resent this and if business men in other parts of the country are inclined to re-sent this as a weakening in their fight against Gompers and the American Federation of Labor, let them wait a while before passing judgment.

I quoted Haywood as saying this textile strike was not the last of its kind. He meant that.

textile strike is but one of a series of industrial uprisings planned not only to carry on in a new way the war of labor on capital, but to force the reorganization of the American Federation of Labor or put it out of business and set up in its stead the Industrial Workers of the World

B. C. COAL MINERS WAKING UP.

6"Whereas, The present system of craft or-ganization and their methods of fighting are becoming obsolete, and whereas it is absolutely necessary for the workers of the world to be long to ONE organization, so that they may be able to combat against capitalism which at the present time is organized to such an extent that craft organizations are unable to cope with it, consequently the workers are defeated at all times; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the delegates of this Ninth Annual convention go on record as being in favor of ONE Industrial Organization for all workers, and be it further

Resolved, That we do all within our power to obtain this end, so that each worker may receive the full product of his toil." Submitted by Michel local union 2334, U.

M. W. of A., New Michel, B. C. The above resolutions were carried after many attempts at sidetracking by some of our officials, only one delegate voting against. A crease to take effect March 4th. resolution favoring a general strike of all coal miners on April 1, when the coal miners in the background while this struggle has been U. S. strike, was turned down. A resolution waged for eight weeks and devoting his ener against signing time agreements was carried, much against the will of some of our officers. As a whole the tone of the convention was far more radical than on former occasions, the ing the transferring of the strikers' children workers realizing that their only hope lay in an industrial organization of all workers. The of A, now breaks into print with bombast of tactics of the I. W. W. were discussed and the officials made attempts to belittle the I. W. The writer had the pleasure of disproving the accusations and proved to the satisfaction of the delegates that the I. W. W. was the only true labor organization, the A. F. of this crucial moment with the purpose of side .. being merely an accumulated job trust, their efforts being to keep the workers out of the organizations already formed, through high initiation fees, closed books, limitation of apprenticeship, etc., most of their time being taken up in jurisdictional quarrels and matters

an 8 months strike lately in which our fellow formulate the demands of workers in the U. M. W. of A. in the United committee." What these de States scabbed us back to work. We are now employed under worse conditions than those before we struck. However, it has taught many the lesson that craft organization is

The writer will do his best to show this bunch of slaves how to change our present system, and how to get all they produce by organizing into ONE BIG UNION. Of this and to leave the balance chewing their course it means a hard fight for me, not only fingers on the outside. against our common enemy, the capitalist class, but against the old foggy ideas of our own trouble. These poor, ignorant, innocent for- fellow slaves, and more especially our crafty craft union leaders. We, the rank and file have nothing to lose, but the leaders are in danger of losing their meal tickets, therefore

their opposition. Knowing that nothing can stop the good the rapid growth of what may be called the cause and that emancipation of the workers insurgent labor movement against conserva- can come only through the workers them-

CONDITIONS IN FRISCO.

A line relative to conditions in San Francisco where the greatest fair in the world is to be stroy what it calls capitalism; and, finally, not held, land of sunshine, civic pride, prosperity, to organize the workers by crafts, but indus- and industrial peace, if we are to judge by the trially, or, as I heard the Lawrence foreign-ers taught to say "all in ONE BIG UNION." All I. W. W. strikes, therefore, have purposes come to California and the real estate shark ers into buying fair bonds through false patriotism and land loyalty are now face to face with a serious situation. All indications point to an open shop. Bricklayers signed a four years' contract. P. H. and bunch doing all possible to sign up carpenters. Metal trades figuring on returning to 9 hour day. Caulkers Steel trust by and shipwrights out. ownership of dry docks has compelled independents to line up. Gas and electric workers demands are refused and many laid off. Cooks called off the 8 hour day, and unrest and doubt prevails in all trades. Sentiment toward ONE BIG UNION changing and workers see the value of Industrial Unionism. The Kean incident is evidence of fact. His own union communicated with Local No. 173, I. W. W. requesting an answer to Kean's slanderous attack. They now request that the answer be published in the Clarion. Work on fair grounds is opened. Scab contractor building red light district, nickle show and bunk cook houses for labor employed so as to keep things in the family. Building trades and labor council protests. The council fears the unemployed, estimated at 40,000 to 50,000. Wants to parade them to prevent further influx. Has voted \$2,000 to advertise conditions in the eastern press in'all languages. Raymond Rob bins and Men and Religion Forward Movement are civic federationizing the workers labor skates are boosting the game. The ONE BIG UNION agitation and the little fighting I. W. W. is the sore spot that both masters and labor fakers fear. Was recently stopped from speaking on streets although Starvation Army and others hold forth nightly. We will our forces and test matters at some future date. The workers in Frisco are in the

darkness that precedes the light. The future of the I. W. W. is bright.

GEORGE SPEED.

JOHNNY GOLDEN'S JOKE.

The news dispatches of today tell that John Golden, President of the United Textile Workers of America, has arrived in Lawrence, Mass. "to act as new leader of the strike;" that he "had come to stay to the finish;" that "he would conduct the strike personally for the trades unionists as distinguished from the In-dustrial Workers of the World;" that he would create first a new general strike committee representing the American Federation abor, the United Textile Workers of America and such bodies of craftsmen as desired to be affiliated;" that "the demands of the strikers would then be put into form and placed before the mill owners as the official grievance of the new strike committee;" and that, as John himself is quoted as saying, "Failing to secure consideration of these demants I shall plan for the immediate inauguration of a general strike which shall affect every department in every mill in the city."

Coincidently with this declaration of Golden there appears in the press an aanouncement to the effect that the mill owners, facing investiga tions by national, state and local authorities and the prospect of a still greater strike have announced a readjustment of wages which in no case will be less than a five per cent in-

This is pretty good! After lurking in the gies in imprecations upon the anarchists who were conducting the strike, offering his services to the police of Lawrence and condemn to other cities the president of the U. T. W general strike. Too late, Johnnie, a fairly general strike of textile workers has been in progress for eight weeks while you have been cooking up war medicine so as to be able to emerge from under the ammunition wagon at tracking the approaching victory.

There is more than mere coincidence in the appearance of Golden upon the scene as we will observe by later developments. While the striking workers of Lawrence have put forth the demand for a fifteen per cent increase in ed that they understood the difference between of no labor interest. This was well taken by this and other strikes, and why it was so hard to deal with.

wages and have carried the mill owners to the point where they are ready to concede five of the men higher up in Dist. 18, U. M. W. A: You will remember that we passed through John Golden brings him upon the scene to committee." What these demands will be remains to be seen but from past performances is not difficult to imagine that the demand of this "personally appointed and conducted" new strike (?) committee will meet in the perfection of harmony with the 331-3 per cenoncession of the employers and that the efforts of this craft separating committee will I. W. W., Socialists, A. F. of L. and other citibe directed to the end of attempting to induce zens for the purpose of raising funds for the a portion of the striking operatives to accept

There is such a thing as carrying a joke too far, though, Johnnie, and this time you will find the joke is on you! O. K.

"Something diding in patterson!" An order has been received at general headquarters in Chicago from Patterson, New Jersey, for 500 dues books and 1,000 dues stamps James P. Thompson, General Organizer, and Ewald Koettgen, G. E. B. member from the



Under this head, local unions may have their cards printed and carried continuously for one year. Rate \$5.00 per year.

Local No. 13, San Diego, Cal., meets every Friday at 7 p. m. Headquarters at 1314-16 D street. Address communications to P. O. Box 312.

Local No. 84, St. Louis, Mo., meets every Friday at 8 p. m. Headquarters at 1214
Franklin Ave. Address communications to 1214 Franklin Ave.

Local No. 61, Kansas City, Mo., meets every Friday at 8 p. m. Headquarters at 20 East Missouri avenue. Address communications to 20 east Missouri avenue.

Local No. 380, Tacoma, Wash, meets every Sunday at 11 a. m. Headquarters at 110 South 14th street. Address communications to 110 South 14th street.

Toint Locals. Portland, Ore., meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. Headquarters at 309 Davis street. Stereopticon views and lectures every Sunday at 8 p. m. Address communications to

Local No. 66, Fresno, Cal., meets ever Thursday at 8 p. m. and Sunday 3 p. m. Head-quarters at 657 I street. Address communications to P. O. Box 209.

Local No. 179. New York City. meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Lecture Sunday even Headquarters at 212 East 12th street. Address communications to Jane A. Roulston, Secretary, 128 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Spokane locals have business meeting every Monday at 7 p. m. Open air meetings whenever weather permits. Hall and reading room 203 Front avenue. Address all communica-tions, orders for song books and money orders to Secy. Spokane Locals, I. W. W.

Local 85-Branch 2 (English), Chicago, Ill. meets every second and fourth Friday night at 180 Weshington stret, near Fifth avenue. President, Wilbur M. Wolfe; recording and corresponding secretary Ed Hammond, 208 Hill St. financial secretary, Tillie Meyer, 612 N. State

Locals Nos. 64 and 137, Minneapolis, Minn.

meet every Thursday at 8 p. m.
Swedish Branch No. 2 meets every Sunday afternoon 2.30 p. m., at room 6, Webb block.
10 Third Street S. All members are requested to attend. Working class papers of all languages on file. Address communications to secretary, Joint Locals.

tion. A. S. Embree was the delegate: National Industrial Union of Textile workers No. 157, I. W. W., meets second and fourth Wednesday in I. W. W. hall, Phelan building, 45 Delano street, New Bedford, Mass. Secretary, Richard Wright, 27 Roosevel street, New Bedford, Mass.

National Industrial Union of Lumber Work ers has headquarters at 211 Occidental ave (rear), Seattle, Wash. Address all communications to F. H. Allison, Nat. Secretary.

PERTINENT QUESTION. "Will the police look nice in their new uni

the Vogue Clothes Shop. Why did they go to Vogue?

Why they advertise in The Free Press. Why don't you?" The above is from an alleged Socialist party

paper in Pennsylvania. It is followed directly ov an advertisement of a sky pilot meeting at Baptist church.

Pennsylvania socialism is a weird and wonderful concoction. Is there no class struggle in that Cossack ridden state?

CHILD LABOR.

No fledging feeds the father bird! No chicken feeds the hen! No kitten mouses for the cat-This glory is for men.

We are the Wisest, Strongest Race Loud may our praise be sung! The only animal alive That feeds upon its young. -Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

DETROIT ON THE MAP. The Lawrence strike has awakened responsive echoes in Detroit and a joint meeting of the strikers is to be held on the 10th of March. The speakers will be C. E. Ruthenberg of at 2 p. m. An admission of 10c will be charged and at least 2,000 people are expected to attend.

CORRESPONDENTS TAKE NOTICE. As frequent changes are made in the secretaries of the different locals, particularly in the honey pot and feed on excrement with the west, it is best to address all correspondence



PRESS FUND Previously acknowledged 1.00 J. W. Nelson, Turlock, Cal... Lewis W. Becker, Erie, Pa...

C. L. Filigno sends \$25 in payment for prepaid cards from Eureka, Cal.

Dan Peterson sends \$10 for prepaid cards to use in Raymond, Wash. The local has E. J. Lewis waking up the slaves.

Albert Brilliant orders \$5 worth of prepaid cards and pays \$2 of his former card account.

J. W. Johnstone sends \$8 from Nelson, B. C., for subs, \$1 being for Solidarity. Most of these are renewals. The "Worker" will furnish lists of expiring subs to all boosters and local secretaries.

J. W. Nelson sends \$1 for his sub and kicks nto the press fund as recorded above.

Alfred Tucker sends two subs from Victorille, Cal.

A. Black locates \$1.50 worth of subs in Chi-

cago, Ill. T. I. Powell sends \$1 from Rhynehart, La.,

in payment of subs. John Musselman, Sec. Org. Com. Seattle

cals, sends \$1.50 for subs. Martin Olson, Clarks Fork, Ida., gets to

bat with \$1.50 worth of subs. Dave Inder slips in a dollar from Denver

for prepaid cards. Lewis W. Becker renews his sub for six

months and gives four bits to the press fund.

Secretary Prevestel, Gold Road Miners' Union, W. F. of M., Gold Road, Ariz., sends \$2 for two copies to the union for a year.

Nester Dondoglio, Milwaukee, Wis., sends assessment of \$1 to the his self-imposed Worker." It is his monthly habit.

Boost the press fund and watch the paper grow.

Order a bundle of special anti-patriotic

issue number 157 right away.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

The Daily Nome Industrial Worker, official organ of local 240, Western Federation of Miners, in its issue of December 26, has the following to say in regard to the actions of their delegate to the last W. F. of M. conven-

"In a recent issue of the Miners' Magazine John M. Neil says things because the Nome Miners' union saw fit to unanimously endorse the actions of its delegate at the annual convention held in Butte last summer. The delegate's actions were not unanimously in accord with that of the administration and although not a word of the delegate's policy in this rerard is mentioned, we are inclined to think that John received his virtuous indignation on that account. However some of the delegates to the convention saw fit to hide behind he skirts of Mother Berger and Grandad forms? Sure. Didn't they order them from Debs, and John M. with characteristic auto-deception persuades himself that it is also in defence of these two that he dips his pen in his slush pot to whirl abuse.

None can deny his gifted ability in a stink

pot fusilade, and even though the firing is short and sharp in this instance, he adds a little more zest than usual to the engagement. Had the Nome Miners' union delegate lined up "right" there would have been none of this virtuous indignation, we are firmly convinced, but he did not and so will have to take the

It is about time, however that it should be recognized that men will differ in organizations, and surely it is late in the day for any bunch however perfect may be their policy to assume infallibility.

In all conscience we have the greatest admir ation for O'Neil. His has been a valiant, notably gifted and a fearless pen for the workers, and the miners organization will never get a better man to fill the position he now occupies. Unfortunately we believe that he is extremely in error when he turns that pen in the direction of those in his own organization who happen to differ with the policies pursued by the officials thereof.

We can't for the life of us see how he con sistently so persistently attacks Mitchell and Gompers with bitter pen exceedingly and at the same time boosts an affiliation which Cleveland, O., Miss Pauline Newman of Chi- brings us closer to the machine controlled by cago, Judge E. J. Jeffries of Detroit, and Vin- them. This policy is not understood in Nome, cant St. John of Chicago. The meeting will perhaps on account of our own lack of intellibe held in Moose Hall, 46 E. Congress street, gence, perhaps because it is too glaring an imposition to impose on anyone.

Fact is that there is no consistency about it, and in consequence O'Neil reminds us of Swift's fly-"I have observed," he said, "with singular pleasure, that flies will leave the same eager zest."

All communications intended for local 26, Denver, Colo., should be addressed to Dave Inger, care P. Zoller, 1508 Boulevard F

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JAY FOX. Editor

Lakebay, Washington

The principles of Syndicalism are rapidly in the ascendent in Britain. Without exception, wherever the Syndicalist gospel of Industrial Solidarity and Direst Action is preached-not as a supplementary effort backing up parliamentarianism, but as a sound metho that will secure substantial improvements immediately, and rapidly lead on to the Social Revolution-it is accepted with hearty en-

-Tom Mann in "The Syndicalist."

"CAN YOU WEAVE CLOTH WITH BAYONETS

(Austin Lewis in Oakland World).

Can you weave cloth with bayonets?" asked Haywood in his usual direct fashion of the law and order people at Lawrence. That is the question which we put to all the governments and to all the military forces. It is a question which they must answer in the negative. They may kill, imprison, starve. They may go beyond all limits even for the preservation of bourgeoise order and tear little children from the arms of their parents that they may be kept in an American city to starve. as they did in Lawrence. They may go crazy and make wholesale arrests in defiance of own constitutional guarantees, as they are doing in San Diego. But they cannot make a piece of cloth, they cannot sow and reap a crop, they cannot add one particle the wealth of man by all the bayonets, bludgeons and guns at their command.

Neither can they make the weavers of cloth Hunger and absolute necessity may compel the resumption of work but the guns of the troops cannot make one single wheel revolve, nor can they drive one little child to his part in the process, whose resultant is the shoddy cloth which covers the skin of most of us. Government is ludicrously powerless when confronted by men insurgent.

And suppose hunger drives back the women and children of Lawrence to work in the mills at the starvation wages with which they are to be content. Suppose the strikers lost. De you think that under the circumstances the output of the mills will be such as to guarantee steady dividends? Would you care to be a shareholder in the mills of Lawrence when they are worked by a batch of wageslaves who have been taught the lessons which this strike has taught them? No, they cannot weave cloth by bayonets, but those under whose hands the cloth grows in the mill can make or mar the cloth, those whose trained hands guides the machinery, the drudges, even of the lowest degree, upon whose behavior the whole process of manufacture entirely depends can make that machinery perform the task for which it was intended or can cause palpitations and gyratious in its movements, which will make the dividends of the Lawrence mill owners pale and shake. The capitalists entrust their dearest treasure, their invested capital, to the tender mercies of those whom they treat worse than dogs and from whom they expect eternal fidelity. The burden is too heavy. The demand is ridiculous. To imprison the leaders, to bludgeon the rank and file, to forcibly abduct their children, and then to expect that when the slaves who have been thus abused return to work under compulsion that the in dustrial equipment will be safe in their hands! As I write there is a report that in the even of the failure of the coal miners and owners

in England to come to terms, the government will work the mines. But how will the government work them except in accordance with the demands of the men? It might herd the miners into the shacks at the point of the bayonet and that would mean the abrogation of the constitution and the frank establish ment of an industrial tyranny which would produce a physical force revolution in face of which the present British system would vanish. Or it might work the mines in accordance with the demands of the men which would also mean the social revolution, as the government would thus have quarreled irretrievably with its capitalist supporters. Such action at the hands of a bourgeoise govern ment is absolutely unthinkable. But suppose military force were employed to compel the resumption of work and that the men were driven to their tasks. They would still have to be intrusted with the machinery of production. To be frank, I fancy that it would go rather hard with the machinery of production. Some such occurrences as marked the French railway strike would be pretty certain to take place, for men have a most damnable persistence in remaining human the Talmud not-

withstanding. Organizations like those of the strikers at Lawrence and like that of the English and is given in the K. C. Post of February 23. Welsh miners since the spread of industrial The wages of the girls were about \$3.50 per unionism in their midst put the whole system on trial. They challenge capitalism at its very base, open the whole matter of the relations of capital and labor and cause governments to tremble and the mass of the citizens to in-

The Lawrence strike is a notable example of for failure in their poverty, in the class of labor, and in the diversity of race and language, which he would have exploited to their detriment. The industrial unionist, poor, that interest increases as a result. without the resources of a great and rich orthe treachery of the trade union leader who actually offers to make a pact with the police to destroy this organization. In spite of dif-ficulties, however the industrial organizer per-sists. He gets his response, and the whole these are the results of the propaganda of industrialism; these and the battle song of the international waking strange echoes in the aristocracy.

In face of such results only poor little poli- are familiar with the lumber industry pre-

than has ever yet been produced in this country, even in the garment workers' strikes, have developed proletarian solidarity to a point not developed projectarian somewith to a point not mass, is such a der-hitherto reached and have shown such a dar-of Liberty is empty and is being violently ing and revolutionary spirit as no strike in agitated by police thugs, Pinkerton spies, Costhis country has come anywhere near apsacks, and other "undesirable citizens." The this country has come anywhere near ap-proaching. If the poor little politicians do not know this the capitalists themselves have Lawrence, and they, with the armies and navies the sense to know it. The Boston papers for throughout the world, are simply tools to proweeks have been calling upon the employers to recognize the workers if they will poin the A. F. of L Could more destructive criticism be passed upon any organization than is im-plied in that advice of the Boston newspapers? In fact so marked has the effect been that A. In fact so marked has the effect been that A. of the toiling millions. Get wise to the game. F. of L. organizations in many cases have Join the ONE BIG UNION that proposes to sent funds not to their own relief headquarters but to the headquarters of the Industrial Workers.

"Can you weave cloth with bayonets?" ask: the intrepid miner against whom the poor shafts. The answer comes back in the derise laughter of that portion of the working class which has accepted the doctrines of industrialism and is prepared to challenge the system. A historic phrase has been made, twin —the mills of Lawrence as well as all capital to that which will immortalize Gary. "Can is UNPAID LABOR. Be wise and get wiser. you unscramble eggs?" asks the greater capi-"Can you weave cloth with bayonets?" asks the proletarian, and the middle class, bewildered, takes refuge in the Los Angeles plan. So history is made.

ACTI DAMN YOU! ACT!

To All Red Blooded I. W. W.'s: By the time you read this several hundred I. W. W.'s will be in the San Diego Bull Pens. Greatest Fight for Free Speech ever waged now on here. Socialists and I. W. W. com-bined in the fight. Harrison Grey Otis and Zehandelear of Los Angeles went before Grand Jury here to ask for ordinance to put rebels from the streets, so we have good reasons to believe. Two hundred in jail. Forty charged with conspiracy to break law. All others now they are shipping them to other counties and holding without trial.

Listen! You mea of red blood! I am not an I. W. W. I am a member of the Socialist Party. But the I. W. W.'s are the ones slated to be wiped from the map. The police have They have threatened horsewhipping even killing. Nearly 200 of your men are already in their bastile. They threaten to make an example of these men. They swear they will show Spokane, Fresno, Kansas City, Aberdeen how to handle the "Damn Tribe" that ought to be "wiped out of existence." Do you get it! Do you get it! Damn your redblooded, rebellious livered souls, get on the job! Get on the job! San Diego! San Diego! It is the only place on the may for you. Get busy men! Get busy locals! Money and Men! Men and Money!

Some of the rosiest of yoru rosy ones ar here, but nightly the great maw of the bastile swallows them. You can hear their battle songs swelling to the midnight breeze from songs swelling to the midnight breeze from the city bull pens. They are calling to you of Spokane, of Vancouver, of Chicago, of New York; everywhere! The police smile, grit their teeth and curse; whiten with rage, and inwardly groan with the dread and apprehension of it all. God Almighty, Men! We are men, are we not? The revolution is on! POWER is the mighty word. Bring it to San Diego. Send Money and Men. Yours in the fight for life.

J. EDWARD MORGAN.

Send all communications to committee; none to me. This letter is on my own initiative as one of the rebels in the fight.

KANSAS CITY MORALITY.

Kansas City. Ho., just lately threw a spasm ecause some of its leading citizens connected with department stores were found to have ruined some of the girls in their employ. The Jones Department Store is particularly mentioned and full details of how the girls to hold their jobs were forced to receive the attentions of the department heads in the stores gain enough more to keep alive the girls were forced to peddle their sex along with their labor power. Kansas City knew these things

ABERDEEN ON THE IOB.

speakers every two or three weeks and find Utely? Or is it the working class? ganization does unite them. He is is met by tures in their hall every Sunday evening. The delegate. Work is opening up and discontent have dispossessed of everything on earth; ever is spreading because of a cut in wages and cold of Massachusetts February. Heroism, defive departments will change condition and them "go to it."

votion, mutual sacrifice and eternal faith— eventually place the industry in the hands of the route of Kin

The secretary of the N. I. U., of L. W. hearts of the priggish New England Puritan wishes the addresses of all members who can act as job organizers this summer. Men who

THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY.

So far as "Liberty" is concerned, Lawrence Mass., is still a cradle. At present this " Cradle above are employed by the corporations of feed, clothe, shelter, and entertain them. Abolish the parasites and the tools will disappear with them. Who ever heard of any of these the useful class in society, when hunger forces them to strike. Thoughtful people in all walks of life are discussing the damnable conditions in Lawrence. It cannot be denied that a great great strike in Lawrence, the free speech forerunners of the big change. Remember this F. H. A.

CLERGY COMBAT SOCIALISM.

Some severe criticism was directed at a recent meeting of the Industrial Peace Associa tion by Archbishop McNeil and other clergymen against the alleged harmful influence exerted by the Socialists and Industrial Workers the rising tide of discontent. by their propaganda. His Grace considered that some effective methods should be adopted to combat the atheistic sentiments which were has as an additional reason a drawing away to combat the atheistic sentiments which were being promulgated, and suggested that the young men of the various churches should take up active gospel teaching in order to com bat the arguments brought to bear by the men who were opposed to Christianity. As the subject was a deep one and too vitally important to be disposed of without much serious with conspiracy to break law. All others now ant to be disposed of without much serious have enough men here. Concentrate all forces charged with vagrancy and as jails are filled deliberation, it was decided to individually do upon San Diego." everything in their power to combat the evil In this struggle there is no place for doc-complained of and to hold meetings on the trinaire disputes but all men with red blood in first Tuesday of each month in future to confer on the methods to be adopted.

On the Sunday preceding Labor Day the clergy of the city will be asked to preach or the aims of the Industrial Peace Association.
The Rev. Lashley Hall, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Rev. J. C. Hooper and Rev. D. Long also took part in the discussion on Socialist propaganda work.-Vancouver World.

THE BIG BLUFF OF THE CAPITALIST TOOLS UTELY, SEHON AND WIL-SON, IN SAN DIEGO. Those criminals who will not shrink from

any crime when ordered by their masters, have over and over again shown to the working class, how they respect the "Law of the Land." On Friday, March the 1st, they sent to Kaspar Bauer, who is active in the free speech fight here, to come to the Chief of Police's office. He went there only to find out that the chief and his bunch of thugs had conspired to take away his freedom without any warrant. After he waited over two hours for the chief he demanded his rights as a citizen to go where he pleased, as long as he was not under arrest, but he was informed by two big brutes in blue to "stay right here," and in order to force him to stay in the police station, they locked the door and left him for three or four hours, only to be told after that, what "they intended to do with the free speech fighters' and asking him what he thought of it.

I have been all over the civilized world and there are only two countries in the world in which conditions are tolerated, one is Russia and the other Mexico. In any other country, the men who have been entrusted with the machinery of state by the people (although the workers don't play any great part in this action in any country) would not allow such a class of criminals to last over night, if they used their authority as Supt. Sehon and Chief Wilson do in San Diego.

As for my part I congratulate these physical speedy end of the ruling class, especially in the child labor problem. week and to keep this meager amount and to America, where it seems to be a universal America, where it seems to be a universal Now, fellow-wageworkers, the employers epidemic to put men of physical superiority have organized for their own protection, and over the people with club and guns in their have been despised by the ordinary trades is evoked. This proves that with capitalism the orders of their masters blindly. They will AS THE EMPLOYERS FIGHT IT WITH find out some day and in the very near future, further prove to the wageworkers the necessity of ONE BIG UNION which embraces the so as to form a unit. They would have been women and the children workers and which split into crafts and subdivisions and the craft by direct action would make such things important the orders of their masters blindly. They will AS THE EMPLOYERS FIGHT IT WITH find out some day and in the very near future, further prove to the wageworkers the necessity of ONE BIG UNION which embraces the split into crafts and subdivisions and the craft by direct action would make such things important the orders of their masters blindly. They will AS THE EMPLOYERS FIGHT IT WITH find out some day and in the very near future, further prove to the wageworkers the necessity of ONE BIG UNION only as well as a subdivision of the workers will be able to handle all those physical brutes with ease. GANTIC UNION of our class, the wage workers will be able to handle all those physical brutes with ease. Subdivisions and the craft by direct action would make such things important the orders of their masters blindly. They will as the orders of their masters blindly. They will as the orders of their masters blindly. They will as the orders of their masters blindly. They will as the orders of their masters blindly. They will as the orders of their masters blindly. They will as the orders of their masters blindly. They will as the orders of their masters blindly. the same thing with the police. Who produced UNION, and ONE BIG UNION only, as we the food of the nation? Is it the police, Wil-cannot afford to divide ourselves and fight Local 354 has adopted the plan of changing Wilson's, Schon's or District Attorneys like each other.

It was Gary of the steel trust who gave meetings are being held every night and lec-tures in their hall every Sunday evening. The "Free Country." He sees the handwriting on employers of labor (capitalists) organization loggers are getting into the union in good the wall. Let there be a warning shouted up shape and before long every camp will have a the master class, from the men whom they success. sists. He gets his response, and the whole the enforcement of the 11 hour day. ONE if they don't let us organize in ONE BIG UNION of all workers in the lumber inof helpless, starving foreigners in the bitter the right to work and earn a decent living, that MEANS or understanding each other. and they will soon follow eventually place the industry in the hands of the route of King Louis, the sixteenth of those who do the work.

Come on! Join us world to gain. A HOBO WRITER.

TRY THIS PLAN.

OAKLAND THUGS ACTIVE.

(Continued from page one) Leo B. Mihan, a student at Berkeley, while walking along the street with two ladies, upon pointing out a policeman who had maltreated some of the women, was seized and taken to the station, charged with violating the "moveon" ordinance. The ladies were roughly handled by the officer making the arrest. When tect the parasites against the wrokers who he had Mihan in the booking room, the officer asked him who his friend was with the bleeding head from whom he had been separated on with them. Who ever heard of any of these the street. When Mihan promptly replied, bloody fingered gentry being called out in aid "He is the assistant editor of the World, the officer responded, "So you, too, are one of - Socialists," and struck Mihan stop making clubs and guns to be used upon in the face. Comrade Fones, who was in the booking room witnessed the blow and saw the youth reel to the floor.

George A. Houghton is a cripple. He was standing at Ninth and Broadway. When the little politicians have directed their liliputian industrial change is about to take place. The police rushed the crowd Houghton was compelled to hold on to a rod extending from an ights in Vancouver, San Diego, Manchester, awning. A policeman ordered him to move N. H., and scores of other places are simply on. Houghton told him he was a cripple and unable to run. The officer swung his heavy -the mills of Lawrence as well as all capital night club and struck him a savage blow on the left hip. The man was suffering with hip disease in the right hip and narrowly escaped being sent to the hospital with an injury that might have resulted fatally."

These brutal attacks are a part of the systematic plans of the M. and M. to break up all labor organizations on the Pacific Coast and to stop free speech in hopes of stemming

The Oakland local believing that the whole of support from the San Diego fight has decided to let matters rest and to concentrate all

forces upon San Diego. The following tele-gram has been received at this office.

"The thugs unite with Gen. Forbes to de-clare war. Militia is held in readiness. We

their veins must unite to win the fight in San Diego and from there march upon Oakland to give that city a well deserved trimming.

A SHORTER WORK DAY.

You workers know that thousands of men and women, willing and anxious to work for a living, are out of employment in this city and elsewhere in the country. Extensive unemployment is found only in modern times and is the result of the ever improving machine production. It is unnecessary to call attention to the suffering, want, misery, shame and crime attending prolonged unemployment. Something must be done, now, to insure our-

selves of a livelihood, as it should be perfectly clear to every man that whenever a new machine is invented, or when old ones are improved, that workers are thrown into the army of the jobless, which al ready amount to about five or six millions in America. Any remedy to be successful must be practical and come from the workers themselves. 1. The only solution for the unemployed

problem is a reduction of hours of the present nine to twelve-hour workday to not more than eight hours. This would mean that more workers would be needed to turn out the same amount of product in the same period of time, thus reducing the army of the unemployed.

2. By acting directly on the laws of supply and demand, the shorter workday would raise wages and better the working conditions under which we are forced to labor.

3. By working fewer hours the workers are not exposed to overwork, accidents, and sickness as we are now, thus enabling us to live number of years more.

4. The fear of losing a job owing to the competition among ourselves in the labor market would be greatly reduced thus allowing the workers to be more independent.

5. The shorter work day, with the attending increase in wages, would enable parents to remove their children from the mills, mines brutes for their actions as this will make a and factories, etc., thus solving for all times

were able to conquer almost any obstacle in hands, as they do not want men with a healthy their way so far. They organized Alliances, were happening right along, and every other city in the country knows that they are every and crippled in brain, so they may not realize day occurrences, but it is only when specific whether or not the orders of the master class past this. These strikers are such as would names are mentioned that the god of morality are beneficial to humanity, and therefore follow surely be also of great value to the workers, the orders of their masters blindly. They will AS THE EMPLOYERS FIGHT IT WITH

Organization creates CONFIDENCE POWER, STRENGTH and DISCIPLINE, is the key to science, and the wish bone of

Organization is the ONLY PRACTICAL

The Industrial Workers of the World (I. W. W.) is the ONLY organization which proposes to organize all the wage-workers into ONE BIG UNION, regardless of race, creed,

Come on! Join us!! The union of your class! DO IT, and DO IT NOW!!!

The city of Spokane saved themselves much Spokane locals have raised over \$300 in aid needless trouble last week when they allowed The Syndicalist."

In face of such results only poor little politicians who want something can prate about dustrial workers in the Lawrence are familiar with the lumber camps on the striking textile workers at Lawrence textile strikers. Somewhere among their meet with good response in spite of the hard dustrial Workers in the Lawrence strike have about the upheaval in Mexico? Is it because the facts fail to fit their disordered theories?

In face of such results only poor little politicians who want something can prate about ferred. There are no lumber camps on the striking textile workers at Lawrence to house canvas. They rence textile strikers. Somewhere among their meet with good response in spite of the hard other idiotic ordinances is one which prohibits times and will reach every house in town in the soliciting of funds for charitable purposes their names to F. H. Live wires please send their names to F. H. Allison, 211 Occidental avenue (rear), Seattle, locals should try the plan.

We would have raised those funds anyhow.