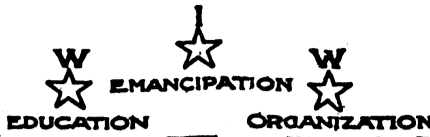


"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL!"

ORGANIZE RIGHT

ORGANIZE YOUR MIGHT



Industrial Worker

VOL. 3 No. 10

One Dollar a Year

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1911

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Whole Number 114

AGITATE—EDUCATE—ORGANIZE—FIGHT FOR THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

BEGGING FOR JUSTICE

LOS ANGELES LABOR LEADERS AFRAID OF McNAMARA BUTTON—BEGGING INSTEAD OF FIGHTING.

"We don't care for the A. F. of L.; we are after the I. W. W." So said Earl Rogers, attorney employed by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, as chief prosecutor of the alleged dynamiters of the Times building. He was questioning a young machinist arrested as a suspect October 3d, last. "Do you belong to the A. F. of L.?" "Yes." "Do you belong to the I. W. W.?" "No." Then followed the declaration above. Today the young man is a member of the fighting organization that even in its infancy is recognized by the capitalist as his executioner. The live young men of the West look wistfully our way. The local labor leaders act like men paralyzed with fear in the face of the coarse brutality of the M. and M. and the Times. Last week a button appeared reading: "McNamara Brothers Not guilty." Two I. W. W. boys were given five days in jail for vending them without a license. Lon M. Butler, Secretary of the Central Labor Council, hastened to state through the slimy evening "Record" (friend of labor) that the A. F. of L. discontemned the wearing of the buttons. He followed that up by visiting the shop where they were made in company with a leading police official; stopped their manufacture and destroyed the stock on hand. Other button makers refused to make them because of police intimidation. Butler also gave out an interview saying the A. F. of L. did not indorse a protest meeting held on May Day by several other organizations. As an answer a tag is now worn by many men with this motto: "Workers, We Can Prevent the Murder of the McNamaras. Strike!"

Six months ago the carpenter slaves notified their masters that they would not work for less than \$4.00 a day after May 1. The brothers couldn't see it that way, so 800 of the said slaves are now without masters. Woe is me! They are doing nothing rude, nothing rude to their master brethren. No picketing! no sabotage. They just visit the Labor Temple daily and as they might contract the painful practice of thinking they are assembled now and then in what is termed a mass meeting. The dues payers sit mute in the body of the hall. On the platform are assembled the dues eaters; acting as a chloroform squad. "We'll win out, boys." "We've got 'em beat," etc., says the squad. A young rebel rises to discuss the conduct of their common affairs. He gets bad looks, is called a disrupter and thereafter the sleep producers monopolize all meetings. She sleeps!

JACK PHELAN.

THE SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE.

(By Ernest Jones.)

The land it is the landlord's,
The trader's is the sea,
The ore the usurer's coffer fills—
But what remains for me?
The engine whirls for master's craft,
The steel shines to defend,
With labor's arms, what labor raised,
For labor's foe to spend,
The camp, the pulpit, and the law
For rich men's sons are free;
Theirs, theirs the learning, art, and arms—
But what remains for me?

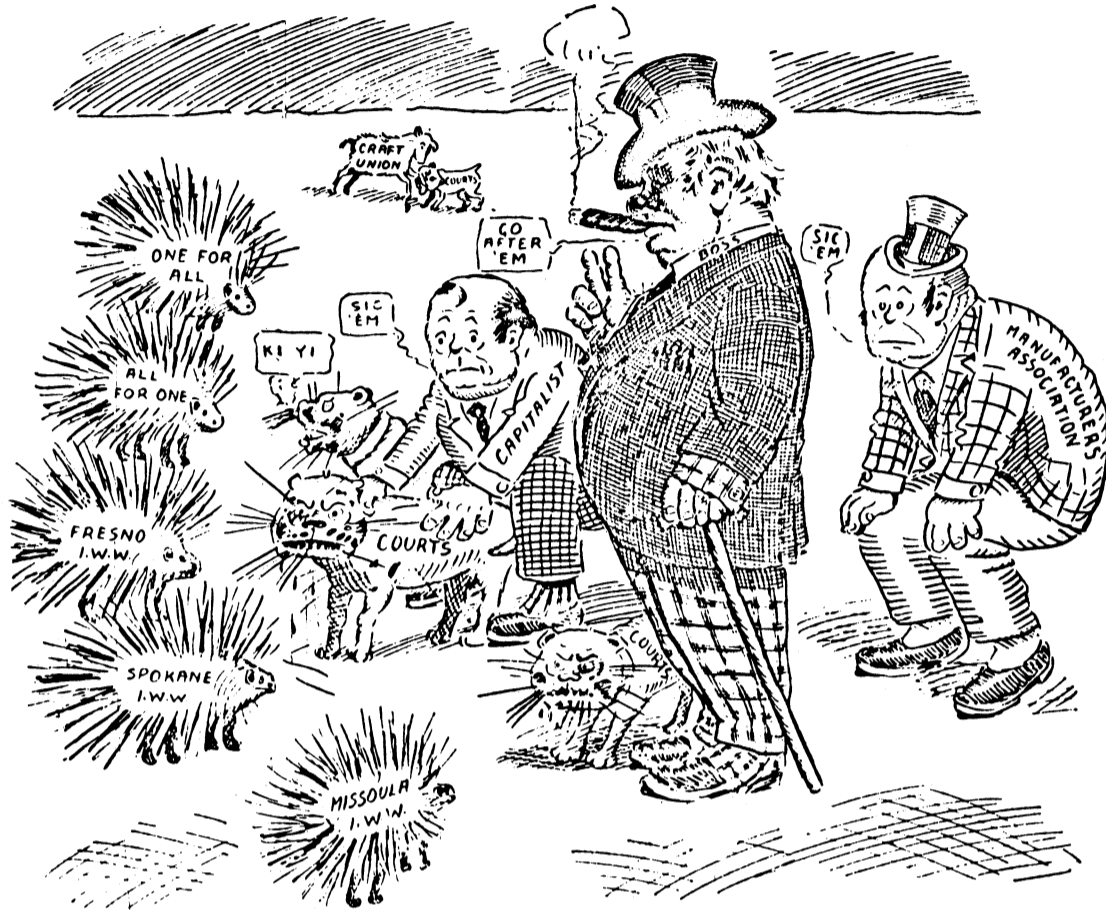
The coming hope, the future day,
When wrong to right shall bow,
And hearts that have the courage, man,
To make that future NOW.

We bear the wrong in silence,
We store it in our brain;
They think us dull, they think us dead,
But we shall rise again:
A trumpet through the lands will ring:
Until they break like glass:
We'll cease to weep by cherished graves,
From lonely homes we'll flee;
And still, as rolls our million march,
Its watchword brave shall be—

The coming hope, the future day,
When wrong to right shall bow,
And hearts that have the courage, man,
To make the future NOW.

A TOAST.

Here's to the noble patriot
Away he'll never roam—
He loudly yells for war and gore,
But safely stays at home.



I. W. W. HAS NO HORROR FOR THE CAPITALIST COURTS

HAYWOOD IS COMING

HAYWOOD COMING TO SPOKANE—WILL SPEAK UNDER THE AUSPICES OF 'INDUSTRIAL WORKER' AND SPOKANE I. W. W. LOCALS.

William D. Haywood, the man of all men sought to fill a hangman's noose by the Mine Owners' Association, will speak in Spokane on Sunday, June 25th, under the auspices of the Industrial Worker and the Spokane locals of the I. W. W. Owing to the fact that the big miner has been through the tortures of persecution meted out by a crew of money pirates similar to the "game" that has been framed up for the McNamara brothers of the Structural Iron workers' Union, and as the workers are aroused over this latest attempt to illegally strangle workmen, there is no question but what Fellow Worker Haywood will have to face a big audience in the City of Spokane.

The Chicago "Record-Herald" has the following to say of Haywood:—
William D. Haywood, former Secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, is the man that the capitalists of Idaho and Colorado, through their state officials, tried to murder because he was, as he still is, one of the strongest fighters for the working class in the great struggle that is now on.

He has just returned from a European lecture. Everywhere he spoke, thousands flocked to hear him. He packed the largest hall in London. Miners in Wales jammed every available bit of space in their efforts to hear him. The men refused to go home after the meetings, and the constant cry was "More! Go on!" "Haywood is a giant of a man, strong as a bull. He is big in body, in brain and in courage. He looks a fighter and is a fighter. He has been a fighter all his life. As a mere boy he fought for his daily bread in mines in Utah and Idaho. The mine owners and corporations may think they have him beaten. They may dwell a year or two in sweet dreams of peace and security, but in the end they will have to reckon with this genius among labor generals."—Walter Wellman, in Chicago Record-Herald.

THE INSURRECTOS

(By Kate Brownlee Sherwood.)

Hail to the Insurrectos! Whatever be their clime,

Hail to the men of reason, who think before their time!

Hail to the men of brawn and brain, who grapple waist and woe,

Hail to our comrades fighting the fight in Mexico!

Hail to the Insurrectos! They fight the freeman's fight,

And Liberty is calling from every mountain height;

Lo, shadowy allies leading, they marshal in the van,

The shot they fired at Lexington is cheering man and man.

Hail to the Insurrectos! O, ne'er shall it be said

That free America is dumb when mammon's snares are spread;

Send on the sounding slogan proclaim the glad decree,

The man and man the wide world o'er are destined to be free.

ORGANIZE AND TAKE IT ALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Thomas Bowers, until recently a student at Valparaiso college, Valparaiso, Ind., was arrested here today when he robbed the cash drawer of a restaurant, not having eaten for three days. Bowers is a civil engineer, having come from Boston Friday. He arrived in San Francisco with 25 cents in his pocket, with which he bought a sandwich and an orange. For three days, he says, he tramped the streets searching for work and sleeping under a tree on the beach. Passing a restaurant in the Italian quarter this morning he entered and carrying a small revolver ordered the proprietor to open the cash drawer. Taking the contents, \$2.70, he ran from the place, but, weak with hunger, fell, fainting, and was arrested.—Press.

THE MASTER CLASS IS TREMBLING WITH FEAR

CAPITALIST PAPER IN FEAR OF GENERAL STRIKE—"LET THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE," SAY STOOL-PIGEONS.

Of all the anarchistic excuses into which some of the more rabid of the labor leaders have been tempted as a result of the arrests of the suspects in the Los Angeles dynamiting outrages, none can compare with the proposal of W. D. Haywood to call a nation-wide strike the day the trial of the McNamaras and McManigal begins. It is his plan to "make the business depression so oppressive that it may act as an effective protest against the prosecution."

There are several good reasons why Haywood will be unable to carry out his programme of anarchy. The first is, union labor would never lend itself to a plan so futile and idiotic—the other reason don't matter. Haywood and some of his radical companions are under the erroneous impression that because they are frothing at the mouth over this "oppression of the law" the rank and file of intelligent unionism is similarly affected. All of the talking on the part of union labor thus far has been done by the extremists, the great mass of conservative working men being content to say nothing and permit the law to TAKE ITS PROPER COURSE.

Such a strike as is proposed by Haywood would be merely an assertion of anarchy. It would be founded on no reason except a general protest against civilization and the rule of law. The primary assumption in its support is that every union man is willing to wreck his home and incur general dissolution of all forms of institutional order merely to keep the prisoners—at Los Angeles from having a fair trial on the charge of committing the most dastardly crime of the century. It also assumes that organized labor as a whole is opposed to the rule of law.

Under the American system of justice, these Los Angeles prisoners must be considered innocent until they are proved guilty. There is not the slightest reason in fact to believe that they will not have a fair trial. That any sort of "conspiracy" exists to manufacture evidence against them will not be accepted for a moment by any intelligent and unprejudiced man or woman in this country. It is doubtful, indeed, if Haywood and his companions believe the Los Angeles prisoners are innocent. If they are innocent, why is there such a frenzied effort to interfere with the trial? Why do not these radicals wait until they have other evidence than their superheated imaginations for thinking there is some sort of "plot?"—Kansas City Journal.

As soon as the workers find out the real defense and force of the workers, they are immediately dubbed as anarchists by the subsidized press of America.

It is reported on good authority that the Kansas City Journal is owned body and boots by the Santa Fe Railroad Company as well as the pee-wee editor that wrote the above editorial.

It was the great mass of conservative working men that allowed the "law to take its course" in 1886, when several innocent men were hung to satisfy the craving for slave's blood by the Chicago capitalists. It was a conservative lot of working men that allowed the church and state to shoot to death two years ago in Spain, that great teacher of modern ideas, Professor Ferrer. It was a mass of conservative working men that allowed Preston and Smith to be railroaded to a penitentiary for 10 and 20 years respectively, when every man in Nevada that has one honest drop of blood in his veins, knows that they are as innocent as a pair of new born children. The law took its course 20 years ago when an inno-

cent working man was sentenced for life and it is but recently that the state released the man after finding out its mistake. The man on his release begged to be allowed to finish out his sentence of "life" in the prison as he had nowhere to go and did not know what to do in a great busy world after having been persecuted for 20 years.

We have seen so many innocent men railroaded to the gallows or the prison for life that we have nothing but absolute contempt for the subservient tool of a capitalist brained stool pigeon that goes about yapping off the will of his master like a fawning spaniel and giving out squeaks of such stuff as a fair trial and let the law take its course. What does a profit monger care about law if he can grind out more dollars from the hide of labor? What do they know about justice when they have robbed us of our heritage, murdered our children and forced our sisters into dens or shame? What law do they know but the law of gold? The fact that the Santa Fe Railroad Company likes conservative workers makes us ashamed of that part of the members of our class. When we are right we cannot be too radical and when we are wrong we cannot be too conservative. Look out for the master's dog that is yelping about fair trials and law taking its course and then just remember how fair and what a just course the capitalist thugs took when they kidnapped the McNamara brothers from their own home and friends. The law will take its course when a slave class is organized strong enough to make every parasite do his share of the work of the world. To us that will be fair and just but to the parasite that knows no work it will be the biggest crime of the season. The Industrial Union of the workers will force the boss to work and will even be so fair to him that we will actually force on him the full product of his toil and no more.

WHAT IT SPELLS.

Powder
Asinity
Trouble
R
I
O
T
Idiocy
Suffering
Murder.

GONE TO HEAVEN.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Driven to despair by the efforts of fellow workmen to force him to join a union, Ernest Hebling, an employe of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, shot and killed himself today. In a letter to his wife he said:
"I can no longer endure the efforts of my fellow workers to force me into joining the union. I do not believe in unionism and they are making my life so miserable that I can not bear it any longer. So goodbye."

SHOULD FIGHT.

Its almost time that Morgan, Hearst, Otis, Guggenheimer, Pearson and a few more American parasites were hiking off to Mexico to defend their country. If the fellow that says he owns all this dirt won't get out and fight to keep it, what reason has some ragged slave for taking a gun to fight for something he does not own? The only men we know of that are really fighting for their country are the men fighting under the red banner of the Mexican Liberal Party. More power to your ranks boys.

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A SURE SIGN.

The size of the "conspiracy" is always measured by the size of the "reward." It's a poor bunch of pinks that couldn't frame up a whopper for \$100,000, as is the reward in the McNamara case:

WILL LECTURE.

John Mitchell is about to start out on a lecture tour of America. It is not known yet whether we will pay an admission directly at the door to hear this "Harmon of Interest" gent, or whether the boss will pay him for us. Mitchell leaves on the tour, in the interest of those who live from the toil of labor. With three million women working in the sweat shops and factories, to say nothing of the millions of children that are being ground to pieces under the iron heel of capitalism, no one but a blatant fool or capitalist stool pigeon would go about the country trying to force a lie down the necks of the slaves of America. As the workers are rapidly waking up to their class interests, we bespeak more hisses than hand claps for this emissary of the boss.

ADMIT THEIR GUILT.

"Do you realize that every morning an army of 3,000,000 working women march out to meet the day? An industrial army which is contributing its service to increase the material wealth and in that way the political importance of our country among the nations of the earth. What are we doing—we women who are not in the wage-earning class, but who are enriched and benefited by our patient sisters of toil? This is a question we cannot ignore."

This was delivered in a neat little speech by the chairman of the Woman's welfare department of the National Civic Federation in no less a person than Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Mr. John Hays Hammond is about to leave for England to represent all the American people in the glorious ceremony of placing a lot of metal and diamonds on the pate of a stiff called King George. Other members of this Woman's Welfare Department where this little speech was made, were Mrs. Taft, wife of the fat president; Mrs. Haziman and Mrs. McCormick, all wives of millionaires.

This parasite wants to know "what are we doing." We can answer by saying that they are doing nothing, except to live from the toil and misery of others, and if the workers think that these wives of parasites are going to do something for them in the way of making conditions better in society, they are sadly mistaken. These faddists wish to do something to wile away the time, so they have taken up the fad of talking about the misery of the three million women that have to slave daily for wages. They have grown tired of the "pink teas," and the poodle dogs. The slaves that can be hoodwinked into believing that this Civic Damnation is going to do something for them, is the same gang that believes they will wear us in heaven and will have special privileges because of their humility and poverty. These parasites are not going to surrender anything of their ill-gotten gains to the slaves who produce everything. Its up to the women workers as well as all other slaves to organize and say what they are going to do with these well bedecked parasites who live from the toil of other's misery and have the effrontery to stand up and admit that they "are enriched and benefited by our patient sisters of toil." Workers of the world unite... You have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain.

CLOUDS ARE CLEARING.

"Pittsburg, May 18.—James Elliott, a structural iron worker of this city, appeared before the labor leaders here to-night and made an alleged confession in which he charged the officers of the National Erectors Association and the detectives employed by it with wrecking buildings throughout the country constructed by union labor. The alleged confession was made to Wm. Kelley, president of the Iron City Trades Council, A. L. Collins, secretary of the Structural Iron Workers Union, and H. W. Legleitner, vice-president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. It was sworn to before a notary. The labor leaders have turned Elliott over to the police, who are holding him pending an investigation. The affidavit was not given out, but in a statement to the police Elliott said he had made the confession because he was not paid for information furnished the Erectors' Association for which he was promised \$1,000."

The clouds are clearing away and we are gradually get-

ting a view of the inside workings of the Pinkerton detective agency as well as a few others that are working in the interest of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

It is but recently that a young machinist was arrested and charged with attempting to blow up the shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Baltimore, and it was but a short time after this arrest that a detective in the employ of corporations confessed that he concocted the plot whereby the young machinist, Shipley, would be caught red-handed in the act of lighting a bomb. Shipley had been led into the trap by the detective by being told how the explosion would "scare" away the non-union men in the shops. It developed that the detective had visited Shipley at his home 22 times before he was induced to "bite" at the game. In the fight between the miners and Operators in Colorado it was proven conclusively that detectives in the employ of the Mine Owners Association had derailed trains and set bombs for the purpose of having the blame attached to the strikers. The above case is another that has come to light. There are many more that could be mentioned, but these few cases are enough to prove to any fair minded person that it is the masters that resort to dynamite for the purpose of discrediting labor and busting unions if possible. Burns says that the detectives are the biggest set of scoundrels that ever when whipped by justice. Its safe to say that Burns is as crooked as any of them, as his actions in the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers shows the dirty murderous hand of the paid assassin.

AFRAID TO STRIKE.

The agitation for the General Strike as a protest against the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers, and as a weapon to force the release of the men from prison, has caused general alarm in the camp of the capitalists. The fact that the master class—speaking through their agents, the editors of the subsidized press—is mortally afraid that the industries will be tied up and are using much space to throw cold water on the plan as recommended by the I. W. W., is but the best of proof of the soundness of our position, and the power of the workers on the industrial field. The following extract from the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" editorial is but a sample of the many editorials appearing throughout the country at the present time.

"It is all right for the Socialists to hold mass meetings to show their sympathy for the McNamaras and to collect funds for their defense, but when it comes to planning a general strike, that is quite a different matter. Fortunately the mass of union labor is too intelligent and too sensible to be induced to enter into such a foolish and harmful scheme.

"There will not be a general strike. It would not help either the accused men nor the unions. Nor would it serve to convince the people that persons who advocated or carried out such a demonstration were reliable men with whom to entrust government. It would help neither labor nor Socialism."

The workers in St. Louis, Mo., according to "The St. Louis Times," have issued 100,000 I. W. W. circulars, calling for a general strike of all workers on the day that McNamara will be tried. The boss is frightened at the very mention of a General Strike. Let us give him a sample of the real thing, just to let him know what is coming in due time when the workers are organized and disciplined to act together. Why should the workers care whether industry is paralyzed or not? There are thousands of workers paralyzed for the want of something to eat and a place to lay their heads. There are millions of children and women eking out a miserable existence in the mills and sweatshops of America and thousands upon thousands of young girls are living from the returns of prostitution, which is the lowest depths of degradation a woman can fall to. We are not blaming them. Let us place the blame for all the evil of today where the blame belongs and organize to paralyze the rotten system and keep it paralyzed so that the workers may be free and receive the full product of their toil. What apprehension or fear should be have as to the results of a general strike as a way of forcing the release of the McNamara brothers? What have we to lose with a lay off for a day or a week? The workers of America should force by the power of the General Strike the return of the McNamara brothers to their homes in Indiana from where they were secretly spirited away. It is the master class that is worrying over the prospect of a general strike. Let them worry till they shake in their iron boots at the display of labor's united forces.

LARGE FAMILIES.

"Large families is a crime," says Dr. Robinson in Mt. Morris, N. Y. The Doctor intends to use his time to try and have it made legal to inform people how to avoid having children. This should be more than of passing interest to revolutionists and should be indorsed by all those who are opposed to bread lines, tramps, armies and navies, prostitutes and seabs. If the unemployed army can be reduced by the curtailment of births, we should certainly be the foremost to advocate the curtailment. That ignorance and large families go hand in hand is evidenced every day. Many women are "stuffed" with the "dope" that it is God's will to have all the children possible. If God wants them he should have sense enough to tell them where to find employment and where to decently live. Large families are good things for the boss as they give him a surplus of starving slaves to draw on in case of strikes besides furnishing the army with targets to be shot at by some other slave that is selling his body for a target also. If there is anything to be proud of in raising a scab, a soldier or a tramp, we would be pleased to know where it is. Until we can make provision for all workers to enjoy the full product of their toil, by all means let us have the valuable information that a few possess of HOW TO STOP HAVING CHILDREN. We are tired seeing human beings ground to death under the jauggernaut wheels of capitalism. At present it is illegal to impart this useful information, but it is legal to be a soldier or a half starved wretch that don't know where the next meal is coming from.

Order four of them 13 weeks sub cards for the "Industrial Worker." Send along \$1.00 and get four cards. It's easier to get 25c than \$1.00, especially these hard times. Try it.

THE PORT CRESCENT LOGGER.

Come all ye jolly loggers and listen to my song

To tell you of Port Crescent it will not take me long;

I've traveled north and south and up and down the Sound

But Port Crescent takes the cake of any place I've found.

At four o'clock in the morning the cook he rings the gong,

We go into the breakfast table and it doesn't take us long

To get some sour dough, some bacon and a spud,

For if you miss the Mulligan car your name is surely mud.

At just five minutes to twelve the whistle it will roar

We all climb on the Mulligan car and start to camp once more;

The last man is hardly on when the engine gives a jump,

And we are lucky if the Mulligan car don't land against a stump.

Then we say adieu unto our friend, altho' they are not near

For we may never get to camp; that's what we greatly fear;

For the engine leaps and bounds and the whistle loud does roar;

Such gliding round those crooks and curves you never saw before.

I swear to god it is a fright in this twentieth century,

For I really think these savages believe that they are free;

They all pile off the Mulligan car and stand ready for a jump;

They never wash their faces in that most notorious dump.

The big cook comes out and gives the gong a clout

The boys are all supple for they haven't got the gout.

Then it's woe unto a cripple that's standing in the way,

For they rush into the cookhouse like sheep that's after hay.

We scarcely get thru' eating when the whistle gives a thrum,

And you can hear the Mulligan car rush to the cookhouse door;

Then we leave the table and rush out thru' the door.

We grab our hats and scramble for the Mulligan car once more.

The last man is scarcely on when the engine gives a jump,

For they swear they lost five minutes and we'll have to make it up;

The way we go down that grade, by god, it isn't slow,

For old "Scarface" might be in sight and we have to make a show.

The foreman who is in charge, but never says a word,

Just slides around among the stumps as easy as a bird.

He's a fine young fellow, but he cannot have his way,

For he is under "Scarface," who has the most to say.

They order all the men from Crawford and from Pratt

And they keep a steady stream going up and down the tract;

The Bellingham and Whatcom are the company's boats;

They control all the traffic and the logger they do soak.

Two dollars for a job and two up on the boat;

If you haven't got the money your clothes you'll have to soak;

And when you get a road stake you can't get back to town

Unless you buy a ticket and pay three dollars down.

But if they should fire you before you've got the dough,

You'll have to swim it back to town; that's the only way I know;

The working men could stop this thing if they only would get wise,

And take their masters by the neck and hurl them to the skies.

If I could send a wire to the God of the Jews

I would certainly send a message and give him all the news;

I would ask him for the sake of Christ to give these fellows brains,

So they would join the union and help to break their chains.

For it is a holy terror such slavery to see

In this great and glorious land which many claim is free.

If ever we gain our liberty we all will drink a toast

In honor of Humanity with neither brag or boast.

And now before I finish, before I draw the line,

I see I've overlooked a fact that I am glad to find;

These workers are all human and not as bad as I thought,

For they all went out on strike and stood together on the spot.

When the grub it got so rotten we couldn't stand it more,

We all lined up together as we did in days of yore,

And when the boss he came out to find out what was wrong

You should have heard the chorus that rang out from that throng.

Embalmed beef, rotten eggs, sour spuds and rice,

With Arbuckle's coffee we do not think is nice.

The foreman being quite supple for the telephone did spring,

And quicker than chain lightning for "Scarface" did ring.

He said send us up another cook if you want to log at all,

For we have got to eat or the men won't heed the call;

And if you want your timber cut to send down to the mill

You will have to send up lots of grub so the boys can have their fill.

For it is an outrage and really isn't right

To ask the boys to work on grub that is so god darned light.

Now this is what I like to see for it plainly to me shows

That the Masters they are of us scared when we put on our fighting clothes.

E. STRETCH, Member Local 432.

MURDER IS MURDER

"Murder is murder," is the title of an editorial article by Mr. Theodore Roosevelt in the last issue of "Outlook," in which the great platitude speaking like unto "a voice from on high," impartially (?) discusses the arrest of John J. McNamara of the Iron Workers union. The very title of the editorial, the accused man having not even had a hearing, of itself indicates with what an open heart and fair mind the writer approaches the case, since of itself it conveys the impression of the guilt of the accused.

Furthermore the whole editorial is an artful attempt to prejudice the case, to damn the accused man while at the same time seeming to be fair.

Were this not so, then why do both the "editor-in-chief" and the "contributing editor" of the "Outlook" hasten so to inform us of Mr. Burns' super-human achievements as a detective? For this of itself, woven as it is into the warp and woof of their articles, prejudices the case and strikes at all the rights of the accused man, legal and otherwise. It is not the truth nor right they want, the men who so prostitute their intellects, for truth and right do not speak in platitudes, they do not damn with fair words either that or those they wish to destroy. Therefore, be it known that I write not as a "fair-minded man," but as a partisan, as one willing to defend the life of John McNamara up to and beyond the gallows, caring not what Theodore Roosevelt, his master, J. Pierpont Morgan, or any other man does or thinks, for I have lived in this world of gold long enough to know that when \$100,000 reward is offered to detectives that there is no crime they will stop at in order to transfer it to their bank accounts. So, not denying that "murder is murder" or any other plitudinous and self-evident fact, and overlooking the lying assertions that "big capitalists" and politicians do not support one of their number when accused of crime and move heaven and earth to acquit him, I assert that the great platitude has deliberately ignored the vital point in connection with McNamara's arrest.

Take up the Declaration of Independence and you will note that one of the things most violently protested against by the revolutionary fathers and one of the prime causes of their rebellion, was this same crime that has been committed against McNamara—the seizure and dragging away of men to hundreds of miles away from home, there to stand trial for alleged offenses before a packed jury in a hostile community.

This is the great point at issue today, for, if John McNamara can be so seized and tried; then the life and liberty of no workingman in this country is any longer safe, for what can be done to one can be done to another—if the steel trust can hang an Indiana workingman without due process of law, the lumber trust of Texas and Louisiana can do the same thing, and will, unless in this instance the working class, organized and unorganized, give them the alternative of freeing of McNamara of revolution.

The time for apologizing and "resolving" about our "sacred rights" is gone—we have none other than those we can enforce and it is the supreme duty of every man who works for his living to go to the defense of John McNamara with his last dollar and with his life if necessary, for despotism and democracy face each other in this trial and if the workers quail or flinch they will be ground down under a peonage more frightful than is now being shot to pieces in the empire of Diaz.

"An injury to one is an injury to all"—only at its peril has the working class ever forgotten this truth, so deathlessly its own. Let them not forget it now.

Rise as one man and free McNamara or make his grave the grave of capitalist society. Be men, O working men! and hurl a man's defiance in the ashen face of kings!

COVINGTON HALL.

TRANSLATED NEWS

INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT.

France.
 Revolutionary Syndicalist Press: From April 27 the new Parisian daily paper "La Bataille," the organ of the French unions, is appearing. The essential part of the declaration in the first number runs: "For a long time the working classes have declared that they are in favor of expropriation of capitalists and of the taking possession of all the instruments of production and exchange by the workers organized on an international basis. This is also the aim of our paper. But this socialism of the workers is Syndicalism (industrial unionism). As our labor congresses have repeatedly expressed, we consider the trade unions the most appropriate weapon in the class struggle whether the latter aims at minor ameliorations in the conditions of labor or whether by extending more and more its attempts it ushers in a general strike leading to a proletarian revolution.

"We need not assure our readers that we are deeply convinced that direct action by the workers themselves is far superior to parliamentary action of the best intentioned deputies. This direct action we will try to render more and more, daring and conscious of its purpose."

THE LABOR MOVEMENT IN RUSSIA.

Political strikes which were so frequent in Russia during the revolution, have now nearly disappeared to make place for economic strikes continually increasing in number in the empire of the Knout. This is a good sign. Under extremely difficult conditions the working classes are forging the indispensable weapon for the great economic struggle. In all large towns trade unions are being organized and though their existence is always threatened and often put an end to, they start again. The Russian labor movement has undoubtedly entered a period of development. An important strike is taking place in the Ural, in the mining district of Hlyne Taglisk. This is a district, well known in Russia, and belongs with all its mines, smelting ovens and steel works to the Counts Demidoff. A correspondent writes us from Russia that in one of those works, at Nyne Saldinsky, the workers have struck for higher wages and in protest against the brutality of the Chief Manager of the works. The tenacity and the admirable solidarity of the strikers have made a deep impression on the workers around. A few days ago as an extreme measure, the manager has closed down the Nyne Saldinsky works, which in fact means a lock-out. The losses to the owners are enormous, and from St. Petersburg they have ordered the manager to give in. If the workers gain their cause, which is quite probable, the labor movement will undoubtedly spread in the whole district, and perhaps in the whole Ural.

UNITED STATES.

A Civic Federation of Women.

The "Civic Federation" of the U. S. A. is well known as the hybrid organization of millionaires and representatives of the old trade unions of America for the promotion of harmony between labor and capital, and for the removal of difficulties between those two powers in order to prevent strikes. But the existence of a Civic Federation of women was till now unsuspected. It is the Women's Trade Union League which plays this role. This organization made a most praiseworthy record in its conduct of the shirt waist makers' strike in New York two years ago. Since then a change has come over its attitude, and it is entirely dominated by society ladies. Miss Anne Morgan, the daughter of J. P. Morgan of the Steel Trust, is an influential and active member of the N. T. U. L. as well as of the Civic Federation. Mrs. Belmont, another wealthy lady, is also a member. In fact the league is dominated by society women, one of whom recently made it a gift of \$10,000 to be used to prevent strikes. Such gifts are a greater danger for the labor movement than the direct poverty.

"SPITS" FROM "BIG BILL."

Poverty has nothing to arbitrate.

There can be no trade agreements between capitalist masters and wage slaves. If you would be industrially free, refuse to sign agreements that enslave you.

Some working men are so proud of the dignity of labor that they wear overalls all the time for fear they will be mistaken for capitalists.

The capitalist class starve labor which they cannot profitably employ. Would the working class be justified in destroying what they cannot peaceably enjoy?

The manager's brains are under the workman's cap.

The bandage will remain upon the eyes of justice as long as the capitalist has the cut, shuffle and deal.

One union of all workers is an industry; all industries in one union.

Industrialism is socialism with its working clothes on.

If you bore from within long enough, you will come out.

BATTLE IS FOR WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT AND SOCIALISM AS A FUTURE STATE OF SOCIETY.

Times without number while arguing over tactics and methods with so-called Socialists—and many of them belong to the Socialist and Socialist Labor parties—I have met with this question: "Is not the goal of all Socialists the co-operative commonwealth and if this be true what difference does it make whether we agree on tactics and methods or not?"

Whenever I am asked the above question it reminds me of what an eminent lawyer once said to me. He said, "Herman, I am a lawyer, have a good practice and unlike you wage workers am not a Socialist from material reasons, but because I feel for humanity—at present I am not doing much to promote Socialist propaganda; I am trying to improve my practice so that I may accumulate \$50,000, once this end is achieved then watch my smoke for Socialism."

Both the question and the remarks of the lawyer grow out of a wrong conception of the Socialist science.

The co-operative commonwealth as a future Socialist state and the Socialist movement are two very different things.

The co-operative commonwealth is of the future when classes shall have ceased to exist and the class struggle is no more, but the Socialist movement is of the present and must necessarily adapt itself to the requirements and carry on its propaganda within the confines of the present order.

Modern society is divided into two classes—the capitalist class on the one hand and the wage class on the other. The one make their living by exploiting labor, the other by the sale of their labor power. Between these two classes there is nothing in common, that which is to the interest of one is opposed to the interest of the other. The one wants more profits and the other higher wages, shorter hours, better working conditions and finally—as they become class-conscious—the abolition of the wage system.

This constitutes the class struggle with its boycotts, strikes and lockouts accompanied by imprisonment, bloodshed and death for members of the wage class.

The Socialist movement must, therefore, adopt tactics and methods in harmony with the interests of one of these two classes. It cannot serve them both, it cannot represent all the people. The Socialist movement is, therefore, not a humanitarian movement, but a class movement and must base its program upon the immediate and ultimate interests of the wage class regardless of what effect it will have upon the capitalist class as a whole or in part. It is the historic mission of the wage class to abolish class rule. It can only accomplish the purpose by the conquest of the capitalist class on the industrial field. Recognizing the fact of the class struggle growing out of the conflict of interests between capital and labor, it must be obvious to all who stop to think, that it is impossible for a capitalist to view a strike for instance, from the same standpoint as a wage worker and vice versa.

Master and slave cannot and will not unite for a common purpose. Whenever it has been attempted there has been dissension and strife as witness the Paris commune for a historic illustration and the Socialist Labor party, and Socialist party, for present day illustrations.

After careful consideration and with due respect for the intentions of those concerned, it is my firm conviction that a capitalist has no place in the organized Socialist movement. If he seeks admission into a labor organization he comes either to assist labor to emancipate itself or attempt to mislead them. If he comes for the first purpose he must become a traitor to his class and unfaithful to his own interests as a capitalist, and, if he will turn traitor to the class with whom his interests are common how much more likely—when it comes to a show-down—is he to forsake the class to whose movement he has sworn allegiance and to whom his own interests are opposed? The more logical assumption is that he desires to deceive and mislead labor and protect his capitalist interests—for after all, was it not first necessary for him to deceive and exploit labor in order to become a capitalist? Perhaps there are some capitalists who remain faithful to labor's interests after violating their own and breaking with their class. If such there be they can prove their good intentions to the wage class by supporting the Socialist movement from the outside. If they refuse to do this it proves either that they do not consider the wage class capable of conducting the affairs of their own organization or that they have an ulterior purpose in view. In either case they can be of no service to the wage class in their struggle for emancipation. The wage class is the only revolutionary class in modern society, it is also the majority class and therefore the only one capable of ushering the new era. Let us then not forget that while the co-operative commonwealth will be a distinct step in advance and will guarantee each individual protection against exploitation and want by serving the interests of all humanity, that the Socialist movement is a labor movement and can serve none but the interests of the wage class and, in serving these interests will of a necessity do many things detrimental to the interests of the capitalist class.

EMIL HERMAN.

What the Locals are Doing

PRINCE RUPERT COMES INTO I. W. W.

Word comes from the Prince Rupert Industrial Union, comprising about one thousand, that it has joined the I. W. W. and will be found hereafter pounding away for the One Big Union of the working class, regardless of flag, kings, crowns or capitalist despotism hiding behind the name of a Free Republic. Prince Rupert I. W. W. orders 100 "Workers" a week for a starter. The address of the Secretary is A. O. Morse, Box 917, Prince Rupert, B. C. Organizer King, who is now working on the B. C. circuit, will visit Prince Rupert in the near future and give the rebels a lift to further strengthen the organization at that point.

NOTICE.

There are two letters awaiting the address of Thomas A. Janie, at 1315 Railroad Ave., Bellingham, Wash.
FRED ISLER,
 Organizer 337.

FROM SPOKANE.

Spokane I. W. W., since the advent of Fellow Worker Dezettel, is progressing in good shape. Every I. W. W. member and sympathizer in and about Spokane is urged to rally around the banner in Spokane and make the locals in Spokane what they ought to be. Don't let the organizer do all the work. Get in and dig for results.

AFRAID OF I. W. W.

Special to the Times-Democrat.
 Galveston, Tex., May 16.—The lumber mill owners of Galveston have decided to take decisive action against the organization of a union of employees, including timber cutters and all other workmen known as the Brotherhood of Timber Workers. This organization is affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World, and is opposed to the American Federation of Labor, and is based on Socialistic tenets and ideas.

The Texas mill owners claims the Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi mills are together in the fight, which affects over 200 mills, as against the unionization of the employees, which proposed to demand an eight-hour day instead of ten, and an increase in the wage scale. The manufacturers have determined to put into effect a counter move by reducing the operation of all mills to four days a week on the first of June. If this is not effective in dissipating the demands of the organizers of the workers' union they will shut down the lumber mills for an indefinite period. They declare the reduction to the eight-hour day from ten hours alone increases the cost of labor more than 25 per cent, and that labor is the largest item of expense in the lumber manufacturing business.

They declare that in view of the present condition of the lumber market the mill men are not making any money on the present scale of wages and hours. The argument of the laborers that the cost of living has advanced so that it is difficult to make ends meet is answered by the mill owners with the reply that to reduce the working day by two hours cuts down the output of the mills without materially affecting the labor earnings. Organizers for the union are visiting every lumber camp in the four states, but the manufacturers hope to forestall the labor movement by closing and shutting down their plants, which will affect more than 20,000 men.

NEARLY TRUE.

Commissioner Z. E. Hayden on Thursday afternoon reached a compromise with the I. W. W., averting the free speech war which Secretary M. Dezettel of the organization declared to the commissioners he would start if the street speaking permit at the place he wanted was not granted.

The I. W. W. demanded to be allowed to speak on the east side of Stevens street, between Front and Main avenue, where they have held meetings for some time. Commissioner Hayden revoked this permit and attempted to have the organization use another corner.

A compromise was reached, however, the I. W. W. agreeing to accept the place on the same street directly opposite the point where they demanded permission.—Spokane Chronicle.

This is so nearly true that it is scarcely worth while to mention, any more than to say, that Mr. Hayden, the Commissioner of Public Safety, had taken it upon himself to select a very nice quiet place for the I. W. W. meetings, which was so quiet that there was no danger of getting any one to talk to. Organizer Dezettel of the I. W. W. informed the Council of Spokane that he was going to speak at the place he wished, permit or no permit. Instead of moving a few blocks we now move a few feet and the honor and dignity of Mr. Hayden's very responsible office has not been assailed. We have not arrived at the stage of the fight when we need to mind kicking the soap box three feet to save the dignity of our servants. War is averted and we don't have to eat "punk" for 30 days and no extra "bulls" are needed. Taxes won't move an inch. Glorious! Our dignity is saved.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Industrial Worker

FROM MISSOULA.

Inasmuch as Local No. 40 was unable to cope with conditions and circumstances, for the time being, was forced to suspend. All members of Local No. 40 can pay dues by sending money to secretary of Spokane locals.

Will Julius Bernard and others having cards in the hands of secretary of Local No. 40 communicate with Secretary of Spokane locals.
JAMES B. SHEA.

FROM SACRAMENTO.

I. W. W. Has Local in California's Capital. Local No. 71, with headquarters at 320 M street, Sacramento, Cal., holds street meetings every evening, corner Fourth and Kay streets. All wageworkers are requested to visit hall and make themselves acquainted with the objects and aims of the only organization fighting for better conditions for the working class, whether man, woman or child, black, white or yellow. Booze fighters, neverworks and chronic fault finders will receive a cold reception and are directed to the barrel houses.

FRED HEYER.

Fin. Sec. No. 71, 320 M St. Sacramento, Cal.

CUT THE MELON.

About June 10th in the Imperial valley, California, the cantaloupe season opens and for five or six weeks the men work from 10 to 12 hours a day picking, for \$2.50 and board. The packers get 5 cents a crate and make about \$5.00 per day. The teamsters get the same, but the packers and teamsters have their jobs engaged ahead while the pickers are hired and fired at the pleasure of the farmer. Now if the cantaloupes go one day without picking, the extra work must be done the next day. The melons ripen remarkably fast in a temperature of 115 degrees and must be picked once or twice a day. To let them go six days would practically stop operations in that field for the rest of the season. If some good organizers and agitators could get here and get the men in line, they could practically get their own price for their labor.

A REBEL.

HAYWOOD IN SPOKANE.

William D. Haywood will speak in Spokane on Sunday, June 25th. The "Worker" will give the name of the hall and the hour of meeting in a later issue as these preliminaries have not yet been arranged. Every member in and about Spokane as well as all those who are anxious to hear more of Industrialism, the Coming Victory of Labor, should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the big miner. Everybody come.

TO THE LOCALS.

Every local of the I. W. W. is invited to purchase a few of the 25c prepaid sub cards and sell them. The cards ought to sell easy and no doubt many will continue to take the "Worker" after having tried it for 13 weeks. Try it fellows.

NOTICE.

All mail intended for the I. W. W. local in Tacoma, Wash., should be addressed to Secretary No. 380, I. W. W., 723 Commerce street, Tacoma, Wash.

INDUSTRIAL UNION.

In the struggle of the workers 'gainst the parasitic shirkers
 No sentimental cock-roach can help us win the day:

Damn these philanthropic bleeders, who want to be the leaders;
 Useless shysters, fakirs, pleaders,
 Standing in the workers' way.

To hell with all their bleating, you will always find them eating
 Round the same old banquet table where your boss will go to dine;

It is there they do their squeaking and their sentimental speaking
 As they clink their well-filled goblets of rare and sparkling wine,
 Laughing at the toiling masses whom they fooled with language fine.

Unmask these slimp preachers who want to be the teachers,
 Nobly fighting for the workers on a salary that is high;

It is they divide our forces in a thousand different courses
 On the battlefield of slavery, where they lead us out to die.

No! we do not need these leaders; these fakirs and these pleaders
 In the Industrial Union, where we stand on solid ground.

Solidarity of workers 'gainst all bourgeois shirkers,
 Makes all the fakirs tremble wherever they are found.

25c SUB CARDS.

Don't forget the 25c sub cards. They ought to sell fast, especially so at this time as the "Worker" will have a special correspondent at the McNamara trial who will give the readers of the "Worker" all the news of the latest great conspiracy on the part of the master class to throttle labor. Push the sale of the 25c prepaid sub cards. Send for a few dollars worth today.

SELF RECOMMENDATION.

Private detectives as a class are the biggest lot of blackmailing thieves that ever went unwhipped of justice.—Detective Burns in an authorized interview in the New York Sun, May 8, 1911.

BOOSTER'S BRIGADE

Covington Hall sends in \$1.00 to assist the "Worker." This makes several dollars that Fellow Worker Hall has donated to the "Worker." A few Halls and we would have a daily.

C. Stickler of Everett, Wash., sends in \$3.00 for subs. Bully for Everett.

A. Millicheap, delegate from No. 322 of Vancouver, B. C.; and now in Victoria, sends in \$4.50 for subs. Helps a chunk.

A. Herrigan sends in \$2.00 for four six-month subs from Maryville, La. Fellow Worker Herrigan is a member of the lumbermen's union in Louisiana, and says he is solid for the I. W. W. Says the first "Worker" he saw he started to get subs

Thomas Whitehead sends in \$2.00 for subs, besides his weekly advance remittance for 400 "Workers" for the unions in Seattle.

Are you boasting for the "Worker?" Don't forget the "Worker," boys, as she has got to grow. Everybody boost by getting a bunch of those 25c prepaid sub cards, good for 13 weeks.

IMPORTANT.

Persons or unions sending money to the "Worker" should make all money orders or checks payable "Industrial Worker," Box 2129, Spokane, Wash. Don't make orders payable to the editor or assistant editor.

AN "INDECENT" SPEAKER

Toppenish, May 25, 1911.
 "Comrade" Gilhauk, our S. L. P. friend of the "civilized plane" dope, who asserted that if us lawless bunch had acted decently, there would have been no Free Speech fight in Spokane, started to circulate his eloquence through a Yakima audience last Saturday, after having first secured a permit, but was promptly "pinched." We request votes from all Spokane comrades to get him out of jail. Don't know how his "honor" dealt with him.
 T. H. DIXON.

REMEMBER

That the "Worker" will have a special correspondent at the trial of McNamara who will report every phase of the great capitalist conspiracy to murder representatives of the workers. Tell this to your friend or fellow worker and have them subscribe for the "Worker" for 13 weeks. Its only two bits. Send for a bunch of the prepaid cards today.

NOT WANTED.

The librarian in the Nelson Library informs us that the "Worker" is being sent to the library and that the directors have never ordered it and he says they do not wish it sent any more. Poor fellow. Well my dear fellow, the paper has been paid for and you will have the task of consigning it to the flames for the next few months so that the directors will not have their feelings wounded with such obnoxious matter. Didn't expect the boss would like it.

TRANSPORTATION.

Dept. Most Important in Industrial Organization.

It has often been said that "we revolutionists must have practically every working man organized and educated into revolutionists before we could make even a single step toward industrial freedom."

This is a mistaken idea, for it only requires a small part of the workers WHO ARE CLASS CONSCIOUS to tie up every industry in the world.

The twentieth century of the working class, SABOTAGE, PASSIVE RESISTANCE, and the irritation strike, are the means of putting the Boss completely to the bad without much effort.

The Department of Transportation and Communication is the most important of all the industrial organizations, for without the trains running and without the express wagons, the public deliveries and other means of transporting products of labor to the market, the factories would necessarily have to close, and the products of labor are useless in the storehouses and on the farms, to the capitalists. They must be brought to a market in order to make profits for the master class.

Knowing this it is up to the radicals in the railroad unions to get busy and agitate for real CLASS UNIONISM, so that the railroad and other transportation unions will become a REAL WEAPON to fight the boss instead of being merely "tools" of the capitalists as today.
 "MAC."

DEAD.

Secretary of State Knox seems much concerned over the preservation of the original drafts of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, now resting in the state archives of Washington. He has ordered them transferred to a safer receptacle.

In vain. The paper indeed may be preserved a while longer, but the spirit of the Declaration and of the Constitution has long since decayed. Moths and mice may be kept away from the documents, but the straggling hand of law-giver and lawyer has done its work.—"Mother Earth."

