



EMANCIPATION

POISONING THE WORKERS

Searchlight Turned on the Rotten Stuff that Passes for Food in Cheap Hotels and Restaurants.

(Special to Solidarity.)

Chicago, Ill. "The vast majority of the tollers in the United States die premature deaths of illness caused by overwork, by under-feeding and by dirt—in the drinking water, dirt and poison in the workers' food."—William D. Haywood, in "Industrial Unionism."

In order to live a good, clean, healthy life, five things are necessary: 1, pure air; 2, pure water; 3, pure food; 4, exercise; 5, rest.

Very little attention not alone on the part of the public at large, but of the working class especially, is paid as to what they eat. In my opinion it is our duty as revolutionists, to turn the searchlight on ourselves, find out the wrongs in our mode of living, the causes and the remedies—and we will get a better stock of fighters for the common cause, the overthrow of capitalist society.

The greed for money is the chief instigator of all our troubles, the miseries and hardships of the working class. How do the restaurant bosses or companies, such as the Erickson, Anderson, Wregham, Queen City, Thomson, Pittsburg Joe and others, get rich? By paying the lowest wages possible and by running the restaurants giving them food that is not only filthy but is only matter to fill the empty stomachs and satisfy the craving for nourishment.

Pass Up This Mess.

Hot hash, hamburger steak, fish-soup, codfish, cheap coffee, scrambled eggs, cake and pies in a cheap restaurant. You will always receive just the cheapest kind of food, which is either adulterated or rotten. Pittsburg Joe's (now Waldron's) have about 56 restaurants in Chicago. They pass a dishwasher 75 cents a day for 12 one-half hour work; cooks \$1 or \$1.25 a day. But they have a man who

does nothing else but buy the cheapest and most rotten stuff on the market. This man gets \$45 a week for his services. The meat used in these places is almost rotten before it reaches the kitchen. Anybody can see that it is doctored and adulterated. The potatoes, flour, milk, pies and rolls are of the poorest quality.

Almost every restaurant kitchen is short on pots and the cooks, therefore, use tomato cans. Cooking in tomato cans ought to be condemned by the health department. Every kitchen has a collection of pots with holes in the bottom, which are patched up with rags. Sometimes your cabbage or stew or soup has a funny taste. It is only dirty steam table water, which has soaked through the holes of the stew or cabbage pot. One night in Pittsburg Joe's on South State street, the waiter made a remark about having sold a lot of soup. Said he: "By god, I sold quite a few orders of soup; it must be good pretty near. Let's see. Oh, did you fill it up again, cook?" The cook: "No, sir."

"Well, that's funny, the pot has got the same amount of soup as when I started to work." He took the pot (a pall) out of the steam table and discovered a big hole on the bottom. "What he had sold was not soup, but the water from the steam table, which got into the soup pail." And not one kicked about the soup," said the waiter.

The "Combecks."

Manager of every restaurant uses strict economy. Often the dishwasher runs short on soap, so he has got to wash dishes for hours in dirty, greasy water. The hot water boiler is too small in many places. Cooks oftentimes run short on grease for frying purposes, so they use the butter saved by the dishwasher. The most damnable thing in a restaurant is the saving—the combeck business. These "combecks" always come in contact with

(Continued On Page Four)

confidence, it must be prompt to disown all violence connected with the cause of labor."

Low discussed at length the growth of "revolutionary socialism" as typified by the Industrial Workers of the World.

"They," he said, "are seeking a social revolution instead of a social evolution."

In connection with this, Low severely criticized the management of the Lawrence strike. Only under the plan of American Federation of Labor, he said, can this country hope to have strikes prevented as it "maintains that though the interests of capital and labor are not identical, they are usually reconcilable."

The Lawrence strike, Low said, and similar occurrences in many places are episodes of such a character as to awaken the most serious reflection. They show, he said, that the relations between capital and labor in this country are far from satisfactory.

The various classes of employers were then discussed at length and those who oppose labor unions severely criticized.

He concluded: "The pathway to industrial peace and industrial efficiency is to be found in the hearty co-operation of employers with labor unions. In a day when China has become a republic in the family of nations, the trend toward the conduct of industry by mutual agreement between employer and employe would appear to be irresistible."

Three hundred delegates, including nearly a score of governors, met to discuss industrial peace.

President Teft opened the meeting in a brief address of welcome.

BIGGEST PICKET LINE EVER

(Telegram to Solidarity) Lawrence, Mass., March 6. Biggest picket line this morning ever. Conference tomorrow with American Woolen Co. F. MILLER.

GREAT MEETING IN PITTSBURG

One of the most enthusiastic gatherings seen in the city of Pittsburg since the great McKees Rocks strike, was held at the Lyceum Theatre, Sunday, March 5, in behalf of the Lawrence textile strikers. The seating capacity of the hall, the largest in the city—4,700—was taxed to the limit and fully 5,000 were in attendance.

The meeting was addressed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who made a grand appeal for aid in this struggle. The capitalist papers of Monday made the following comments:

"Thousands hear Joan of Arc of strikers' appeal for funds," "Denounced Woolen Manufacturers," "Miss Flynn differed but little from the news reports printed throughout the land. She lent additional emphasis to the jurisdiction of the tale by the use of her unusual dramatic talents."

Taken from all viewpoints the meeting was a huge success. Every point made by the speaker was applauded, and industrial union sentiment seemed to prevail. A collection of \$457.95 was taken. Literature sale amounted to \$108, net counting the sale of 450 Solidarity's donated to the strike fund, and which netted \$26.50, making the total receipts of this big meeting \$584.00. Expenditures were \$120, leaving a balance of \$464 to be sent to Lawrence.

AUGUST WALQUIST.

ATTEMPT TO KILL THOMPSON

Lawrence, Mass., March 6.—Three men today made an attempt to assassinate Jas. P. Thompson, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, in his room at 246 Lowell street, striking him several times in the face and cutting his head open with a blow from a blackjack. One shot was fired, barely missing him.

The three men ran away after Thompson had escaped in his night clothing into the street. He says he was awakened by a rap on the door and opened it. Three men pushed into the room.

"One struck me a blow with his fist," said Thompson. "I grappled with him. Then a crushing blow on the back of the head dazed me. I was dizzy, but managed to hold on. Then a shot came. It sounded as though it was fired right at my ear. I made an effort and broke away. I then ran in my night clothes to the street. I took refuge in a harness shop around the corner."

ON THE BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Bubee, Ariz., Feb. 25. We, the members of Bubee Miners' Union No. 106, W. F. M., in regular meeting assembled, unanimously resolve that,

Whereas, The coal miners of Great Britain are about to be engaged in a gigantic struggle with the master class, and, realizing the necessity for concerted action along industrial lines, therefore be it resolved,

We ask that the executive officers of the Western Federation of Miners communicate with the United Mine Workers of America to the end that no coal be mined or shipped to Great Britain during the impending strike. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the labor press throughout the country for publication.

R. P. Conaghan, George Powell and J. Carroll, Resolutions Committee. E. J. MCCOSHAM, Sec. R. A. CAMPBELL, Pres.

I. W. W. DEFIANCE

Hurled at the Lawrence Mill Owners and Their Lackeys in an Appeal for Working Class Solidarity.

WAGE WORKERS OF AMERICA:

The struggle of the 25,000 textile workers of Lawrence, Mass., has now reached the eighth week. The ranks of the strikers are unbroken. Their spirit is as determined as when the strike started.

The American Woolen Co. (the Woolen Trust) has grown more desperate with each passing week, and they have been able to secure the assistance of every servile "public" official in the city of Lawrence and the State of Massachusetts.

Professing to be the defenders of property, they have connived at the planting of dangerous explosives where it would do untold harm if exploded. This exploit on the part of a tool of the mill owners and a member of the city government of Lawrence brings no outburst of official brutality from any public official, nor are the constitutional rights of the dynamite planters infringed upon to the smallest extent.

A degenerate thing in the uniform of a policeman shoots a cold bullet at a woman striker. This brutal exploit of a uniformed thing wrings no howl for the upholding of the sacred majesty of the law or the protection of life from the servile lips of the sycophant vassal of the corporation holding the office of Governor of the State. Instead it is used to further intimidate and coerce the strikers by invading the supposed rights of two of the strike officials who have been arrested and denied bail upon the flimsy pretext of being accessory to the killing committed by the degenerate representative of corporation-cursed Lawrence.

A striker—a boy of 16—is stabbed through the back with a bayonet in the hands of a drunker, but clothed in uniform of the State of Massachusetts.

A police official is arbitrarily deposed and a more servile and brutal lackey of the Woolen Trust appointed in his place in order that the will of this combination of commercial cut-throats shall be made the law of Lawrence.

Children who have been forced to exist since birth in virtual starvation have been denied the right of going to friends in other and more civilized communities.

The parents of these children, slaves of the mills, have been clubbed and shot, trampled upon and kicked by the Hessian in the service of the Woolen Trust. Servile five women have been arrested and are being held "incommunicado" because they have dared to try and save their offspring from the pangs of starvation by sending them to friends and fellow workers in other communities.

The hunger anguish of children is the legitimate weapon of the employers, used to force industrial subjection upon the workers of the country, and they resent with all the brutality that a money mad degenerate class can muster this attempt to stop their time-honored privilege.

They do not propose to allow the living evidence of their brutality and greed any

respite from their suffering means they can help it.

Working men and women of America! What is your answer to this? Do you propose to sit idle while fellow workers of Lawrence are crushed?

Your inactivity will be taken by the Woolen Trust as your approval of the outrages perpetrated upon the members of your class in the city of Lawrence.

Working men and women of America! This is your fight! Your fellow workers of Lawrence, Mass., are looking to you and you alone for assistance in their struggle for relief from starvation.

Legislative and Congressional "investigation" is not proposed with any intent of benefiting the workers of Lawrence. It will bring them no relief in this struggle. Its only purpose is to induce the strikers to submit their necks to the yoke of slavery once more, and to thus enable the mill owners to more securely fortify their position on the backs of the workers.

The registration of your protest in a voting booth six months or a year hence will not avail the men and women who are on the firing line today. It will be a part of the record of your class, but it will not serve to lessen the weight of the yoke of servitude.

Workers of America! The time for action has arrived! The hour demands action from you. Coordinated action. Class action. Determined action!

Every hamlet, village, town and city should see the workers gather. From every gathering a quota should be drawn that are ready and willing to march on Lawrence.

A million men are wanted to march on Lawrence!

One million men who are not afraid of jails, soldiers or the bull-pens of the employing class.

Wage workers of the State of Massachusetts, you should enter your protest against these outrages by refusing to continue at work. You should refuse to transport supplies for the city of Lawrence. You should refuse to develop light and power for the use of that city. You can and should isolate this black hole of American capitalism so that the strikers are not the only ones who feel the pangs of hunger during the struggle.

Wage workers of America—what will your answer be?

Let it be the building up of an organization within every industry that will enable you to enforce your will and to advance your welfare as the wealth producers of the nation.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD. VINCENT ST. JOHN, General Sec.-Treas. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29th, 1912. Room 518-520 N. Fifth Ave.

FLYNN MEETING IN NILES

Niles, O., March 5. Local 302, I. W. W., Iron and Steel Workers, held a rousing meeting on March 2 in their lecture hall, in behalf of the Lawrence strikers. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn gave a large audience from Niles, Warren, Gerard and New Castle a description of conditions in the strikebound city and of the abuse of the strikers by police and military. Time and again she was applauded and the told of the work being done for the benefit of the women and

children of Lawrence.

This local also gave a dance during the week, and the money raised by dance and lecture, amounting of \$150, has been forwarded to Lawrence.

Ours is a young local, but is growing strong. Our address is Benedict Building, Main Street, Niles, O. All tidlers coming this way, give us a call, even at all times.

ORGANIZER. NEW SECRETARY IN TACOMA. Local 380, I. W. W., Tacoma, Wash., has changed office. The new secretary is A. J. Amosch, 1109 South 14th St., Tacoma, Wash.

C. F. DISCUSSES I. W. W.

Washington, March 5.—The so-called open shop is a menace to America, in the opinion of Seth Low, president of the Civic Federation. He told that organization at the opening of its annual convention here today that the "open shop, ordinarily is not a shop where union and non-union men work side by side, but a shop from which union men are excluded if they live by union principles."

And if the various organizations of employers persist in their efforts to crush the union, he said, the States and Congress should deal with drastic legislation.

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WORKERS

HOW TO END CLASS STRUGGLE

New York, Feb. 19.

as it is the kind of food from which the restaurant and hotel bosses reap their harvest. This kind of stuff has no food value whatsoever; it simply dopes and puts the stomach of the worker on the bum.

What is Cook?

Ho, you loggers and lumber workers in the camps! You like your cake? Why? It looks so nice and yellow; there are plenty of eggs in it. Don't fool yourselves. Cake consists of the cheapest kind of flour, plenty of sugar and—egg cake, a fluid said to be harmless. But you often wonder what's wrong with your stomach.

Does a clean kept restaurant insure clean and healthful food? No! The clean dining room, the white scrubbed kitchen in third and second class restaurants and cook houses in the lumber camps and railroad camps are nothing but a bluff. A meal cooked in the "jungle" is 90 per cent cleaner and healthier than that dished out in hotels and restaurants.

Here is work for the Health Department, if it really intends to do something for the working class. I am willing to give all the information and aid I can.

But I think a dose of direct action through one big union on the part of the workers will be better and more thoroughly effective.

Yours for the good things of life,
FRANK JACKEL.

My next article will be, "Working Conditions Among Hotel and Restaurant Workers."

GOLDEN'S TACTICS FAIL

(Special to Solidarity.)

Kansas City, Mo., March 3.

It seems that the "pic artists" are still smarting from the lashing they received last Sunday, February 25, at the meeting of the Industrial Council, when they were compelled to bow to the will of the rank and file, and allow the Industrial Workers of the World representative to solicit funds for the Lawrence, Mass., strikers.

So something had to be done to check the I. W. W.'s from collecting funds for the strikers of Lawrence, Mass. The newest move on the part of the labor fakery was to try to "out-guess" the honest about physical force, barriera, etc. The I. W. W. on the other hand conceives of direct action only as one of the methods of warfare employed by the industrial union. The latter is the essential and important thing; and once the workers have that, they will be in position to use all possible coercive weapons against the employing class; while at the same time the workers through that same industrial organization are rearing the structure of the new society within the shell of capitalism.

The vision of the revolutionary unionist is too luminous and expansive to be even momentarily clouded by the dust of such clap-trap as "physical force," "propaganda of the deed," "anarchist," etc., emanating from the "intellectuals" ash barrel.

NEWS AND VIEWS

It need be said that with the development of the trust that day of the strike was gone. This idea is fallacious. Strikes are now larger and more important than ever before. Like the trusts, they embrace all industries and develop a means of working class emancipation. This is the lesson of the big woolen trust strike at Lawrence, Mass., and of the big coal strike in Great Britain. New conditions create new forces.

The most stupendous thing in the world to-day is the industrial union strike. As in the present English miners' strike, it overshadows all other issues. Questions of race are laid aside; governments turn from the protection of employers to force concessions for employees. Nevertheless, despite the transcendent importance of industrial unionism, many so-called labor leaders seek to prevent its development. They seek to sidetrack labor into Civic Federationalized, craft-divided "industrialism." They are the reactionists of the reaction. Watch out for them. They are traitors to labor.

Those who contend that the A. F. of L. is developing industrial unionism would do well to reflect on this Chicago dispatch: "Proposed meeting of railway shipmen in Kansas City on March 4 to form territorial organization embracing all lines west of the Mississippi has been postponed indefinitely. Rumored among railroad labor leaders now favors organization of mechanical and operative crafts into two sep-

Solidarity: My friend "J. E." in the latest issue of Solidarity takes exception to the editorial recently printed in the New York Call about Haywood.

Now, I am sorry to be obliged to differ from your valuable correspondent, but cannot compel me to admit that the editorial entitled "Haywood" is reprehensible. In this occasion well taken.

Which the same I rise to explain. The editor of the Call proves clearly that Haywood is not the genuine article in socialism.

Haywood seems to be obsessed with the idea that the "class struggle" is a fight, a clash of interests, to be settled by the most powerful overcoming the weaker—a sort of Irish Fair.

Nothing could be further from the true idea. The class struggle is an intellectual clash of ideas, armed to the teeth, run counter to each other.

Mr. Haywood, the class struggle will be settled by DEBATE!

There will be a grand passage at-arms; we will bring some great theatre and settle the whole affair by having our most ardent debaters meet those of the capitalist class in a great tour-de-force, a la Fielding-Goldman and if our champions can lay down better premises, draw better conclusions, erect better syllogisms than the oppos-

ing party, why the next day we will start up the Co-operative Commonwealth.

If, on the other hand, the capitalists can trot out the best debaters, then, who is it? We will have to put the whole thing off until next year.

How can Haywood conceive of anything else, when there is such a pleasant and easy way of settling the whole thing?

Resorting to thumps and knifing is indeed, when we may be able to settle the whole thing by a happy epigram!

The editor of the Call points out, very properly, the deficit in Haywood's education. It is a great tour-de-force, a la Fielding-Goldman.

Now, had Haywood spent a few years around New York City how different might his education have been—with some of the great results of the past few years?

Cooper Union meetings, mingled with valiant minute men, seen the redoubtable Bedford time and again hauled forth by the crowd's night, according to the 19th century catalogue which requires that same Bedford be semi-occasionally speared therefrom!

As being without sufficient power. One wonders, when recalling Hillquit's profound observation, why such heavy artillery is turned on to the industrial organization?

Why do the Hayes and the Hanters? It is necessary to join with President Wood of the Woolen Trust, selected by the great trust, to the point of asking, "Why do all political parties in this river its cause at Lawrence? We'll be surprised to find that the I. W. W. will continue to be a power and influence wherever it might hit the wise men of the land,

The dissolution of the Trust Standard Oil Trusts is not interfering the process of consolidation. The Washington Dispatch says:

"Washington—A merger of 100 iron insurance companies under the name of the Southern Consolidated Life Insurance Co. is being worked out here."

Of Washington, D. C. says: "Companies to be merged have \$400,000,000 in annual income. The merger will save expense of conducting the business by \$20,000,000 a year."

This will mean more unemployed clerks, book-keepers, lawyers, etc.

Let consolidation proceed. With the consolidation of capital goes the consolidation of labor. Some day consolidated labor will proceed to own and control consolidated capital. It is coming. All signs point to it, at home and abroad.

KEEP FOR REFERENCE

The address of the National Industrial of Lumber Workers is: "F. H. Allison, National Secretary, 211 Occident Bldg. (near), Seattle, Wash."

DOUBLE DISTILLED CUSSEDNESS

Just as we are closing our forms for this issue, comes the following interesting news from Washington:

(Telegram to Solidarity) Washington, D. C., March 4. Intense interest in the Committee Hearing of the Lawrence strike committee presented startling testimony and exposed the integrity of the organization. A Congressional investigation will probably follow. The only good to obtain will be publicity, which will assist the organization.

No relief will come from this and except through the efforts of the Lawrence strike and workers in the public eye. Other than that the Lawrence strikers will still have to depend upon their own strength and character.

Imported thugs for the work since within an hour of killing fellow worker James P. Thompson. At least he has been able to contribute to the cause in mystery. The plot no doubt was intended to instill unity and courage.

The mill owners are desperate. Today they raised an olive branch with one hand in the way of a conciliatory conference with the other. For thousands heavily and double distilled cuspedness, come to demand the same. The 20th century, boys and girls are to be seen on the streets of Lawrence.

TO OUR READERS

The special Lawrence strike edition of Solidarity last week was the biggest ever, 19,000 copies being printed and sold. The edition was entirely exhausted, with some late orders unfilled for lack of papers. It was a big undertaking, necessitating 24,000 impressions on our little press, but the edition was all in the mail early Saturday evening.

Some apology is due our western readers over this issue of Solidarity. We had hoped to take up the free speech fight at San Diego and Vancouver, but little material has come in from the fringe line, and the editor has had too much exertion the past ten days or more, and is too tired to do justice to the events in the West. Our cash box, as usual, is also low, and does not enable us to hire enough help to properly handle the extra work. But the San Diego free speech fight in particular appears to be a determined one in both sides, and the boys there are in need of funds to wage it to a successful conclusion.

According to a telegram just received from there, the authorities are adopting the tactics of distributing the speech prisoners around to the jails of other counties, in order to relieve the pressure at San Diego. This will simply have to be met by the I. W. W. with more men, and all who can get there should do so at once.

Also send money to Wood Hubbard, Secretary Local 18, Box 812, San Diego, who has failed. So the strikers sent for the I. W. W., and the I. W. W. took firm hold of the strike and ORGANIZED THOSE STRIKERS. Don't forget that, Sammy.

At least the mill owners, by their utterances and by their actions, have admitted that the I. W. W. organized the strike. So have the city officials of Lawrence and the State officials of Lawrence, along with the militia and the detectives and all the other paraphernalia of capitalist rule.

They all acknowledge that the I. W. W. did a pretty good job of organizing, all right. And many of the rank and file of the A. F. of L. itself seem to be of the same opinion, judging by the thousands of dollars they have contributed directly to the I. W. W. strike committee, in spite of John Golden's efforts and directly to track this financial support. There is no doubt, Sammy, that the A. F. of L. has failed miserably to serve the interests of these thousands of slaves who are now serving themselves through the I. W. W.

The I. W. W. has demonstrated that it is an organization that ORGANIZES.

And as for "slandering" Mr. John Golden, Gompers does not suggest a single detail of that "slander." It is not a fact, Mr. Gompers, that John Golden at the outbreak of the strike wrote a letter to the chief of police of Lawrence, asking the latter to let him (Golden) know when he could be of service in the strike. It is not a fact that the chief replied by telegram, "Come at once!" It is not a fact that this same John Golden sent circular letters to A. F. of L. organizations all over the country urging them to send funds to the A. F. of L. and not to the I. W. W. strike committee, when at the same time the A. F. of L. strikers numbered less than 300 of the better paid and, therefore, less needy workers? It is not a fact that the repeated attempts of John Golden and the Central Labor Union of Lawrence to discredit and disrupt this strike furnished credit and comfort to the mill owners and delayed a possible settlement of the strike? It is not a fact that the mill owners finally told the A. F. of L. officials that the latter were "four-flushers" and had no influence or power to "settle" the strike, any more?

In short, isn't it a fact that, not the I. W. W., but the acts of Golden and other A. F. of L. officials, have shown

WHAT IS ASH?

In the Heat restaurant in Minneapolis, Hennepin avenue, they had an ideal way of making hash. Every morsel of food—bones of steaks and chops, stew, fried potatoes, which come back from the dining room into the kitchen—was put in one big dish, saw by the dishwasher and turned over to the cook, who scraped the bones, which he put in the soup stock. The rest went through the machine, also a piece of rotten meat and a lot of boiled potatoes. In order to eliminate the rotten smell of this mixture the cook added a quantity of red pepper and salt to it. Just think of it! A sick or diseased fellow taking the pork chops in his dirty hands and gnawing the bones with his teeth; these same bones go back to the kitchen—into the swirl barrel, or no, but the bones into the stock boiler, and whatever meat is left into the bag. In general, hash consists of rotten old meat and one-half potatoes (combschka fried, mashed and boiled). Read the following published January 11, 1912, in the Chicago Record-Herald:

HASH POISON TO 185.

Veterans at National Military Home Near Leavenworth, Kan., Become Ill After Breakfast.

DOCTOR SAYS "PTOMAININE"

(Special to The Record.)—United Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 17. American miners cannot offer the plea that they are not concerned in the labor struggles of other countries—that they have no connection with the strike of their fellow miners in Great Britain. The very fact that American operators are willing to make concessions on account of the exceptional market for coal shows the vital relation of these of the British miners and those of this country.

The coal market is a world market. American capitalists are anxious to take advantage of that fact to help defeat the English miners. Are the American coal diggers organized in the U. M. W. of A. going to line up with the enemy? Are they going to scab on their British fellow workers, or are they going to carry out the sense of that "industrial union resolution" at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers? The answer to this pertinent question will be awaited with interest by all industrial unionists.

"INTELLECTUAL" NONSENSE

The following irrelevant comment on the Lawrence strike situation appears in the California "Social Democrat" of Los Angeles, over the signature of Alexander Irvine:

"If the physical forest was logical he would go out as old John Brown went out, and take with him whomever would go—arm themselves, erect barricades and go to it. If he believed in the protest or propaganda of the deed that is what I would do. The hope denied in Lawrence now is to show the relation of ballots to bayonets, to show that the economic arm is paralyzed if the political arm is cut off. The I. W. W.'s cut off the political arm—Haywood doesn't—he just merely ties it up behind the strikers' back! It's one thing to stand by the strikers financially, morally and all other ways, and it's quite another thing to make them believe that they can successfully defy the law, the courts, the army and the police. We want to own these and use them to keep the parasites and social suckers in order, and we can do that only by political methods."

From the above, it appears that the lessons of the Lawrence strike are utterly lost upon the Rev. Alexander Irvine. Like most socialist "intellectuals" from

THE FIGHT THAT IS GOING ON BETWEEN WORKERS AND SLICKERS IS A FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF THE INDUSTRIES.

pull the strings for you not at all. So follow workmen

It is a vote. All you can give. This into new blood and fight on.

that we shall work for that is broader than any in this country, that grand solid is as broad as the working class

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