



SOLIDARITY OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE 112 HAMILTON AVE. CLEVELAND, OHIO B. H. WILLIAMS Managing Editor

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD General Headquarters—Room 307—164 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICERS GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD Vincent St. John, Gen. Sec.-Treas. J. W. Kelly, F. H. Little, J. M. Foss, Wm. D. Haywood, Gen. Organizer Ewald Goettling, C. H. Edwards

To All Supporters of Solidarity

NECESSITY compels Solidarity once more to call the attention of all our supporters to the \$1,000 fund! The month of June each year shows a slump in our receipts...

The Vindication of Preston

OUR readers will find elsewhere a statement of the Nevada State Board of Pardons in the matter of the parole of Fellow Worker Morris B. Preston, who has spent seven years of a 25-year sentence in the penitentiary of that state.

Preston's case is in essence no different from many others which preceded and followed his. Like that of the Haymarket victims, the affair in Goldfield came on the eve of a decline in the union movement of Nevada.

Other similar cases have followed that of Preston. Some have been successfully waged by workers, like that of Ettore and Giovannitti, and Emerson and his associates in the South. Ford and Suhr have been railroaded in an even more shameful manner than was Preston; but the workers of California are not resting until an appeal is pending, and a GENERAL STRIKE OF HOP PICKERS to back up the appeal, looms large on the California horizon.

"Zapata And The Peons" Once More

Rosspine, Ia., May 28, 1914. Fellow Worker Williams, and Solidarity. I am enclosing you an article written by your editorial staff...

army composed of agrarian and city workers before storming the gates of capitalism. This plan is fine and dandy in the head and what we hope for WHEN WE FORCE FROM OUR CRUEL EXPLOITERS THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE.

At present we have no such right, and it looks to me as if we will have to emulate the actions of the rebels and TAKE this right. We have tried every peaceful method to gain this end, and what has been the result? A fine crop of murdered workers—national, state and county jails—prisons of crime, and about to be imprisoned for life, and hung, respectively.

There would have been a different story to tell, as far as "Cine and Rangel" are concerned, if these fellow workers had not been so merciful and feigning in their treatment of the whole bunch of state murderers who pursued them and were disarmed by those 14 rebels. Had they put the whole caboodle to death, instead of disarming these rascals, there would have been no one to rush back after reinforcements with which to capture and murder these scoundrels.

Reverting to your editorial after mentioning it in the matter of the parole of our work out of us ourselves in our respective law courts, we would like to give the same our earnest attention and leave tactics to the different militants according to their own views.

Do you suppose for a moment that the land can be taken over by the rebels without the aid of the workers? When these rebels take a large banana fruit farm do you think they will be able to run a cannery, fruit presses, box factories, industries to the dispossessed owners? Or when they take over a cotton plantation or sugar one, that they will be able to run them?

You say that the peons and Zapatas appear as aids to the program of the up to date capitalism. I consider that as plain as the nose on my face, and worthy of utterance. A professional thief would deny this allegation of "aiding" the program of the high-sounding terms, and to carry out your heading of this damned stuff, would back up their denial by continuing to deny it.

I hardly have the patience to direct this editorial to the "peons" who are a rebel, throw cold water, or a wet blanket, on any part of the movement for the betterment of the workers, almost as much as I hate to see a member of the I. W. W. turn traitor to his class and his movement in the back, as Trueman, others and the yellow socialist press have done.

You cannot write such stuff as this without offending the masses of workers, as well as Mexican fellow workers, who know very much better than do we, who they are the real workers here in the South are organizing along industrial union lines up to the banner of the I. W. W. and we have determined to "fight fire with fire" and "beat the boss" by using the loss we will keep our powder dry, and although "hell" is already so full of gunnery and razzle-dazzle, we are banging out the windows by their finger nails, we intend to send a few more of them there, if the boss or those on us while we are practicing passive resistance.

My advice to you without malice, is to get in touch with some of the many fellow workers on the border who are in a position to tell you things. "TRIE" about the fight for "Land and Liberty" how long waged by the peons you seem to despise; and do not let the "peons" who are fighting is going to be pulled off down here, if we don't organize right here, we will be left with a "peon" who will turn their attention to the other lands, which offer the only outlet for the investment of their money. Help all rebels, don't retard them in any way, there is no harm in that you could better tackle editorially, that will be productive of good to rebels. The case of "Cine and Rangel" suffers needs some broadening in large type, by your mighty pen, as these fellows are in more imminent peril of being "butchered" than any made a capitalist holiday" than any

Local No. 5, I. W. W., has opened new headquarters at 1001 W. 10th St., Buffalo, N. Y. Open every night from 6 to 10. No place for chair warmers or loafers. New secretary is J. Wandresko.

Watch For Your Number

EACH subscriber will find a number opposite his name on the paper or wrapper enclosing his \$2.00 B. H. WILLIAMS. That means your sub expired last week, and you should renew at once. THIS IS NUMBER 230

WHY COLORADO???

The world stands aghast before the horrors of the industrial war in Southern Colorado. That is the part of the world, whose eyes are not yet blinded, nor ears deafened by profits, drawn from the life blood of Labor.

The papers and magazines gave vivid descriptions of the happenings in this terrible mine war, and sympathies were readily aroused. The miners' meetings, the "mothers league," the agricultural army of Bouck White and followers, in the Rockefeller church, all these things showed a wonderful response to the sufferings and terrible struggle of the miners and their families.

What flaunting of powers! What feeling of ownership! Yes, John D. Fry, knows his power, just as the master class generally knows its power. The capitalists know their power better than the workers know their weakness. The power of the master class lies in organization; the weakness of the working class lies in the lack of it.

Everywhere they ran the trains that brought the gunmen in to strike fields to slaughter the strikers. Everywhere they made it possible for the masters to protect their property, while the lives and limbs, and hopes of the workers were being crushed.

Suppose that every worker on the railroads that run into the strike zone in Colorado, had refused to move a single car that carried any munition to the strikers. Suppose that the workers would refuse to bring in any food into the district, except for the strikers. How long would the strike have lasted?

As long as such condition exist among workers, who lay claims to organization, and generally among all workers, just so long will arrogant industrial kings like Rockefeller, tell the world that they are fighting for a principle, for the welfare of the workers, etc.

It is indeed a great principle with the capitalists to fight against every effort that labor makes to remove from itself the chains of slavery. But what a slap in the face of labor, to say that such fighting is done for the interests of the working class or any part thereof!

The fight in Colorado, with all its atrocities, with the workers up against terrible odds, shows clearly that the only efficient attack by the workers can be made where they are most potent—in the mines. That is where they should be organized to meet the galling guns and the monev power of the master class.

Lack of industrial solidarity will always bring defeat to the workers. Let us get us pay, to such noble fighters as Louis Tikas, the tribute they deserve. Let us never forget the charred and mutilated bodies of the women and children of Ludlow. But let us also remember that only through class-conscious organization can the workers make impossible the repetition of the Colorado massacre.

General Secretary St. John wishes toned by the police as to how he to warn all members and local unions came by the same. In an attempt to be on the lookout for one A. L. square himself with the authorities McIntosh, discharged. McIntosh involved every individual in the worth prairie. Said McIntosh is an expelled member of the I. W. W. cargo. This individual is a stool pigeon, having been in the prison for a long time in 1907 for a strike, and disruptive work in Chicago, locals, and members are warned to be later. He was arrested on a disorderly list of him. He has already shown found in his possession, he was ques. Ariz.



PLAY IN THREE ACTS

By Benj. J. Legere

The First Act takes place in the parlor of Mrs. Morgan's boarding house in the late afternoon.

The Second Act takes place in the meeting-hall of a union on an evening two weeks later.

The Third Act takes place in the private office of the union secretary, Mr. J., the following morning.

THE CHARACTERS

(In the order in which they appear.) GERTRUDE MORGAN MRS. WM. MORGAN HENRY HAWLEY DAVID MORGAN FREDERICK MORGAN MARION WILSON ELIZABETH (BESSIE) MORGAN PAT CAMERON JESSIE MANEVETZ JAMES COLLINS

(The order in which they appear.) MARY KAZAN MAUD TAYLOR MRS. ANNE DAWSON LEBRUE MASON MR. CUTLER MR. WISSEMAN HERBERT LANYON, JR.

THE SECOND ACT

(Continued From No. 229) [White] (trapping on the table with a gavel he carries). The committee will have to come to a decision.

[Pat Cameron.] An let's not be too deliberate with this. I'm sure I thank you all very much. If I cannot help you any I will surely not answer for it.

[Marion.] I'm sure I thank you all very much. If I cannot help you any I will surely not answer for it.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

strike with three hundred members out of nearly ten thousand.

[Pat Cameron.] (Rising.) I think that point will bear a little explanation.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising.) Mr. Chairman, fellow-worker Cameron is right.

[Marion.] (From her chair.) Good heavens, I guess that, with violence and someone will be hurt.

[Maud Taylor.] (Quickly.) Well, I guess they're getting on with it.

[Mary Kazan.] (Rising, speaks in broken English.) Mr. Chairman, I can not express too well in English language.

[Maud Taylor.] (Jumping up.) That's what we want.

[Marion.] (Rising.) I'm sure I thank you all very much.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

there is in it has come out of the hearts of the workers.

[Mrs. Dawson.] (Calmly.) It is because of this that I do favor it.

[Marion.] (Rising.) I believe that social justice must be established.

[Maud Taylor.] (Quickly.) Well, I guess they're getting on with it.

[Mary Kazan.] (Rising, speaks in broken English.) Mr. Chairman, I can not express too well in English language.

[Maud Taylor.] (Jumping up.) That's what we want.

[Marion.] (Rising.) I'm sure I thank you all very much.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

There is in it has come out of the hearts of the workers.

[Mrs. Dawson.] (Calmly.) It is because of this that I do favor it.

[Marion.] (Rising.) I believe that social justice must be established.

[Maud Taylor.] (Quickly.) Well, I guess they're getting on with it.

[Mary Kazan.] (Rising, speaks in broken English.) Mr. Chairman, I can not express too well in English language.

[Maud Taylor.] (Jumping up.) That's what we want.

[Marion.] (Rising.) I'm sure I thank you all very much.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Marion.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

[Louisa Perotetz.] (Rising, white note to her.) Mr. Chairman, the union has left the matter of this strike in the hands of this committee.

Industrial Union Literature

THE following is a list of the literature we have in stock at this time in quantities large enough to insure immediate delivery.

The Trial of A New Society

By Justus Ebert In this book Follow Ebert gives the best exposure of the constructive and social philosophy of the I. W. W. that is now appearing in print.

The New Unionism

A CLEAR statement of the philosophy and practice of Syndicalism, its history and present status, by the French Anarchist. Every member of the I. W. W. should have a copy of this book for their own information and to meet the assertions of others as to the status of Industrial Unionism in the different foreign countries.

Eleven Blind Leaders

By B. H. Williams DEALS with "Legislators" who are operating in the "Reformers" - a page pamphlet; 10c a copy; per hundred - \$3.50

Patriotism And The Worker

By Gustave Herve THE famous speech to the jury at the trial of the French Anti-Militarist. 32 page pamphlet; 10c a copy; per 100 - \$3.50

Mr. Block Cartoons

By Ernest Block. 24 page pamphlet of the famous Block series that appeared in the Industrial Worker. Per hundred \$8.00; per copy . . . 15c

The Revolutionary I. W. W.

By Grover H. Perry A NEW pamphlet. Shows both destructive and constructive programs. 100 pages; 10c a copy; per hundred - \$3.50

The I. W. W.—Its History Structure And Methods

By Vincent St. John NEW and enlarged edition. Sells like hot cakes at street and hall level. 100 pages; 10c a copy; per hundred - \$3.50

One Big Union In The Textile Industry

By Edward Koettgen ATTRACTIVELY printed in two colors, with illustrations. Price 5c; per hundred - \$3.50

The Farm Laborer And The City Worker

By Edward McDonald GOOD propaganda for harvest "stiffs" and city slaves. Price 5c; per hundred - \$2.50

Industrial Unionism And The I. W. W.

A 16-page booklet full of convincing facts; price 2c; per hundred \$1.00

How To Overcome The High Cost of Living

By T. F. Dougherty BY means of the "One Big Union" 16 pages; price 8c; per hundred \$1.00

Four Page Leaflets

ONE each of all the following leaflets may be had in an attractively printed envelope. This "grab package" is good for street meetings, etc., as they can be sold, giving a wider range of reading than is contained in most pamphlets. Price \$2.00 per hundred.

Is The I. W. W. Anti-Political?

By Justus Ebert Political Parties And The I. W. W. By Vincent St. John Getting Recognition By A. M. Sturton Two Kinds Of Unionism By Edward Hammond Appeal To Wage Workers By E. Nelson Appeal To Wage Workers By E. Nelson

Address All Orders And Remittances To H. W. W. Publishing Bureau

112 Hamilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

MORE HANGINGS

(Continued From Page One) The men who dared to arouse in the breasts of the slaves a hope for the future, and if for no other reason let us do all in our power to get the boys out of jail because the employers want to keep their lives and freedom.

How about that sub you didn't get last week?

