

CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1915.

SIX MONTHS, 51 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

"THE POLICE" Third Reel of This Most Exciting Series "Filmed" as a Rousing Comedy in Paterson-- All Star Actors From the Police Force.

By Thomas Flynn I had the pleasure, last Thursday night, of being present, and seeing the Paterson police stage what might be called the third reel of their moving picture series, "Advertising the I. W. W." As an actual film, the I. W. W. did not figure at all in the particular case, but no matter, the police could not be expected to realize that fact; so they insisted on handing a free ad to that much discussed organization.

Some very prominent ladies of New York held a meeting to protest against the abrogation of free speech in Paterson, and they had invited Elizabeth Gurley Flynn to be present. It was the first time that I had come within a serving distance of the cheerful performer whose lies had sent Tat Quinan to prison. It was an interesting experience. I went ahead of the ladies, by my lone, to satisfy my own curiosity. The hall was well filled by working people of Paterson, and a large portion of the audience was composed of uniformed men. A large contingent of men in plain clothes men lined the road from the railroad station to the hall, around the door of which another large group of police and detectives was gathered.

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WORLD'S LARGEST LABOR ORGANIZATION

Interesting Study of Westwood, Where the Company Owns Everything, Including the Preacher.

A vigilance committee, composed of ignorant married wage slaves, slave drivers, and mind-numbing preachers, are at work at Westwood, Calif. One member of the I. W. W. was forcibly removed from one of the company's camps three and a half miles from town, brought into the main camp by the town clown, given this time and ordered to leave that section of the country, and other members were canned and told to leave, as a result of the activity of a lot of ignorant wage slaves of the Red River Lumber Co. The vigilance committee is made up of 50 men, and none of them are less than \$150 to \$200 in debt to the company for groceries, etc.

Westwood does not do so on more than one occasion; they tell him he is not necessary any longer. So we have two more GREAT VICTORIES FOR LABOR knocked in the hall right here. Another reason for which you can be fired from the service of those whom God in his wisdom has given control of the business of this country is to try to save something for a rainy day. An old named Morarty worked there quite a while and saved up a few dollars for his old age. His wife had the misfortune to get something the matter with her eyes; there was no one in Westwood who could treat the old lady, so he loaned up with her to San Francisco to consult a specialist. When he came back to Westwood to go to work again, he was met at the office by one of the office dogs and told there was no more work for him there. One of the office dogs tipped him off the reason he was not put to work. It was that his wife had been cured. His money outside of Westwood. He should have sent to San Francisco for the specialist, and he would have spent his money outside of Westwood. He should have sent to San Francisco for the specialist, and he would have spent his money outside of Westwood. He should have sent to San Francisco for the specialist, and he would have spent his money outside of Westwood.

It was a gala night for Paterson and it was reported that Leonard D. Abbott and Carlo Trevisi had been called at the railroad station and tendered the "freedom of the city" that is they were free to go wherever else except into the hall where the ladies held the meeting. I believe that Abbott did go into the hall, eventually. However, I am quite sure that Abbott's reputation for puke-tride suffered grievously, for when you humbled servant ran the gauntlet of detective observation, I heard one of them inquire, "Who is that?" and the reply was "That is Leonard Abbott." "He's an ugly-looking S. O. B.," the other remarked, loud enough for me to hear very clearly. I fear that Abbott's reputation for beauty has declined in the estimation of the women of Paterson.

Soon came the contingent of ladies from New York, here is the list: Streeters, Mary, Mrs. E. J. Maule Bjorlman, Leta Hollingsworth, Henrietta Robinson, Mrs. J. Margaret Cram, Miss Marjorie Bents, Mrs. C. Allan Dawson, Mrs. Edith Ellis, Mrs. Mrs. Erick, C. Howe, Miss Estherine LeCie, Miss Fola La Pollette, Mrs. Hans Mumford, Mrs. Mrs. Florence Wolton, Miss Margaret Myerlyer. Some list—and in the midst was Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. The police and detectives, headed

Shall Joe Hill be murdered?—and why? These were the questions under discussion at the Hill mass meeting held at Manhattan Lyceum on Nov. 8. Not in recent times has there been a meeting of workers so thoroughly uncharged with prejudice as was this. The ablest speakers in the industrial movement responded to the call and under their searchlight, the case of Joe Hill—in all its various phases—was critically examined. The meeting concluded only when there was nothing further to be said.

The basis of an agreement had already been laid by the railwaymen and transport workers, and all that was needed before the scheme was brought to completion was the approval of the miners and the miners. This was given at the annual meetings of the Miners' Federation, which have lately concluded.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

This great labor combination is the biggest thing of its kind in the history of trade unionism all over the world. The number of members involved number from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000, all engaged in occupations vital to the nation's life.

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Under the new arrangement there will be appointed a consultative committee. Live wires should not waste time on dead issues. Tomorrow never comes—what are you going to do today?

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(Special to Solidarity) Minneapolis, Nov. 14. There are some in the I. W. W. movement who have been expressing a doubt whether the new members thoroughly understand the meaning of the One Big Union, in its promise and its significance, its promise to the worker—it is the boss.

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I. W. W. SHOP POINTERS

EDUCATIONAL JIU JITSU. Sabotage is a toe-hold on the capitalist system. The general strike is a struggle hold. The bout is just starting. Ring on!

REFORM. While the I. W. W. is a revolutionary movement it nevertheless believes in reform. But the reform we stand for starts with the pay envelope and job conditions and goes on to the whole works. The only fair day's pay we recognize is the full product of our labor.

THAT KITTENS. If you see a kitten and the great mass of the poused and exploited workers you will find the kitten on that kitten, that's all. If you are living from the toll and sweat and blood of your fellow men, beware! The Star-Cat has nine lives and no conscience. If you are attracted by the form or service of a kitten, or a great motor or mental or physical re-learner of the parables, well keep on that kitten, that's all. It's a very enticed claws are as sharp as daggers and can cut better in the night than in the daytime. SOCIAL BLOODSUCKERS. The parasite has no excuse to be! (RINGO)





ADVERTISING THE I. W. W.

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In 1888, he said, "I've winnied...

After a time the most of the women went into the hall to take part in the meeting...

Soon a new cop appeared and we may be permitted to use a Biblical phrase, "He spoke as one having authority..."

Mary Austin wanted to know if the people did not have a right to stand in the street, without obstructing the sidewalk, and the legally informed...

We heard a roar of applause from within the hall, and I had time only to say that was the reading of Miss Flynn's speech...

Some lady spoke of getting an injunction and the idea seemed to appeal very strongly to Capt. Tracy...

The ladies cried out, "Legal! Legal!" the police officers here!

It seems that the cops here had a proposition submitted to the voters at the recent election for a change of policemen's pay...

After the meeting closed, Capt. Tracy said to Miss Flynn, as he dispersed the crowd: "You can't say that we are not acting now!"

Most everybody from the hall followed Miss Flynn to the station and as the train was an hour late...

The effect on the minds of the ladies was very marked. They all declared that they had never before believed such a thing if they had not seen it...

I was told that Prosecutor Dunn was in the crowd. He evidently heard his master's voice...

The silk manufacturers of Paterson have evidently got some big orders. The war has, no doubt, given them a practical monopoly...

Allen is in danger of losing his leg unless something is done at once. Send all funds to Wm. D. Hazard, Secretary, 114 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Local Union No. 61, I. W. W., Kansas City, Mo., has unanimously endorsed an appeal for financial aid for Jack Allen...

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REPAIRING SOME OF THE WAR WRECKS

Surgeons Showing Great Skill in Rebuilding Noses, Jaws and Lips of Shell Victims.

New York, Nov. 13.—Disfigured faces of Europe's battle victims are to be remedied by American surgeons, as reported by American dispatches.

There are thousands of such large-appearing reconstruction. The number repaired depends on the number of dollars America is willing to contribute to prevent Europe from becoming a continent of ghastly freaks.

An initial subscription of \$20,000, which the Red Cross will contribute \$2,000, is sought to establish a hospital of 100 beds and maintain it for six months.

Who said "War is hell"? The city besieging us to compromise already. We can win this fight easily if the members get busy and come.

FREE SPEECH FIGHT AGAIN IN SPOKANE

(Special to Solidarity) Spokane, Wash., Nov. 10. No doubt you are aware by the capitalist press that there is a free speech fight on in Spokane.

YANKES ARE NEEDED We need, however, many American surgeons and dentists for jaw and teeth surgery, preliminary to the rebuilding of noses, lips and shattered facial tissue.

Photographs show the transformation such surgery works. Even that ghastly wound, apparently to be one ghastly wound, are nearly normal when rebuilt.

Lips, cheeks and facial tissue are grafted on. The tissue is taken from the wounded man's thighs. A rib, shaved without danger, serves to hold a nose of jivons.

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Circulation Statement

Previously reported gain 652
Subs received during week 67
Saves exceeding this week 4

Gain for the week 135
Total gain to date 67

THE FIVE DOLLAR LEAGUE

Previously reported \$180.00
W. N. Carrington 5.00
M. K. Fox, Salt Lake City 5.00

Total to date \$230.00

CHICAGO NOTE

Well, the entertainment given by Local 85, Branch 2, is over and it was a success.

There was a justification enough for everybody, however, and each one ate, drank and was merry to his heart's content.

Joe Hill day was so cold that some of the 100's considered an open-air demonstration out of the question.

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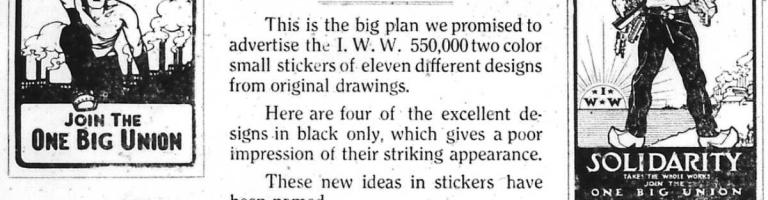
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ONE HALF MILLION

FREE ADVERTISEMENTS BOOSTING THE I. W. W. This is the big plan we promised to advertise the I. W. W. 550,000 two color small stickers of eleven different designs from original drawings.



STICKERETTES

Because although at a price lower than usually paid for common stickers, they are more than this. Each one a brand new design drawn by Chapin. Printed on the best pure white non-rotting gummed paper; a beautiful color of red and black ink used on each. No waste. In sizes averaging only 2x2 inches. Get your order in now before it is too late!

You Will Want To Be First To Use These "Silent Agitators"

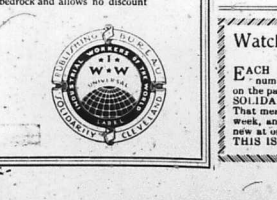
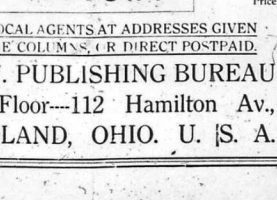
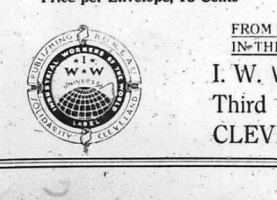
Let one of these persistent, thought-compelling designs, do for you what a long argument oftentimes fails to accomplish. Reach a thousand workers where only one was possible. You know how much attention the clock gets during the "long grind"; this is the subject for one design, the clock tells the slave it is time to organize—and how. The "Scissorsbill's Prayer" is a masterpiece—others drive home the meaning of Sabotage and Solidarity. Another warns after the style of "Safety First" signs, n't to scab on the unemployed by working overtime or speeding up. A single design gives more information about the I. W. W. than will stick in the mind of a worker after hearing snatches of a dozen average talks on Industrial Unionism. Each subject is better than the other, and there are eleven of them.

Small Envelopes

The STICKERETTES are all put up in assorted packages containing ten of each of the eleven designs. The designs are separated for convenience in using and the whole one hundred and ten STICKERETTES enclosed in a transparent wax-d envelope. Price per Envelope, 15 Cents

Larger Packages

Packed in the same manner as small fifteen cent envelopes just described, except that ten of these envelopes are packed in a pasteboard box. The price for this package of eleven hundred STICKERETTES is— ONLY ONE DOLLAR Price is bedrock and allows no discount



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