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of the "respectable" citizens,
of whom were doubtless honest
members of local churches. The
was pressed forward so as
to give the chance of striking
of the defendants workers. Our
men were brave, as free speech
fighters were always brave, but resist-
ance to overwhelming numbers
of men was useless.

Several men were stung. One
worker's arm is in a sling,
his eyes, cut faces, brutal bodies
and broken heads are general in the
land. The men have suffered
immensely at the hands of the
"law" AND THEY
ARE NOT LIKELY TO FORGET

The citizens of Everett, thousands
of whom are workmen, seem to be
determined to stand calmly by while their
officials, and the business men
whom they patronize, pit the finish-
ing touch to the American Constitu-
tion. While the officials of Everett
have lost their heads, the
workers of Everett have lost their
heads and every drop of red blood
in their veins.

It is a strategic point in the
general organizing effort now being put
forth by the I. W. W. to organize the
the localities.

Everett Vigilantes Shoot Unarmed I. W. W.s

W. W. MEN CLUBBED AND ABUSED BY "LAW AND ORDER" GANG

Official Violence in the Fight for Free Speech in Everett, Wash.

THE LATEST OUTRAGE

(Telegram to Solidarity)
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7.

Five members of the I. W. W. were clubbed and a great number wounded in a mob attack on the streets of Everett, Wash., on Monday, Nov. 6, as the culmination of a long series of outrages against the I. W. W. members and destroy unionism. The mob was led by the Sheriff and a number of his deputies. The mob was armed with clubs, knives, and shotguns. The members of the I. W. W. were clubbed and a great number wounded. The mob was led by the Sheriff and a number of his deputies. The mob was armed with clubs, knives, and shotguns. The members of the I. W. W. were clubbed and a great number wounded.

J. A. McDONALD.



STRIKERS ON TRIAL IN MINNESOTA A. W. O. SMOKER GRAND SUCCESS

State's Attorney on Mesaba Range Seeks Prejudiced Verdict.

His face wild with rage and hatred for the revolting slaves of the Steel Trust, on Thursday last, Richard Funk, assistant county attorney, stood before a jury of men sworn to judge the defendant without prejudice and according to evidence and shouted: "It is high time these fellows understood the seriousness of meddling with the law! Are you men going to let these agitators point to the defendant and say, 'Stremola interfered with an officer and got away with it' Or are you going to show this class of foreigners that they must respect the laws of the United States?"

Evidently Funk does not himself respect the law or he would not thus have covertly screened his real purpose to rouse the prejudice of the jurors by crying, "foreigner" and "agitator." Said LeSueur, addressing the jury, "Has it reached a stage where the state's attorney, a representative of the law, comes before you who have sworn to decide this case solely upon the law and evidence, and asks you to convict this man, not upon facts, for he has produced none against this defendant, but because the defendant was born across the seas; because he did not, like Mr. Funk—pick his parents and his birthplace upon American soil? I tell you gentlemen, that when this land of ours will not grant equal law to the foreigners and the native born, in its courts; when the principles of equity and justice are so far perverted that an officer of the law in this state advises discrimination in this state's courts against a foreigner, then I, and all fair-minded men cannot be expected to respect and pay allegiance to such a state."

The jury was out only a "short" while; "Hughes, Wilson, Wilson, Stremola was the first of two defendants acquitted last week in Hillsdale for minor offenses growing out of the strike. Mike Vutkovich, whose trial was called to your attention last week by wire, was convicted of assault in the second degree. This was despite the tremendous efforts of counsel for defense led by the militant LeSueur, and should give warning to anyone who thinks for one moment that the Steel Trust has no limits in its bloodthirsty and unscrupulous fight to crush its rebellious slaves. It is worthy of note, however, that in spite of contending in the Vutkovich case with an opposi-

DENVER HOUSEMAIDS' LIST STOLEN

The latest move of the slave driving mistresses of Denver in their efforts to destroy the Housemaids' Union was made last week when one of their stool pigeons entered the headquarters of the union in the Charles Building and robbed it of the 6,000 indexed card list that the capitalistic press of Denver has been pleased to call the Housemaid's "blacklist" of Denver housewives.

The robbery occurred in the early morning when Secretary Jane Street had stepped out of the office for a few minutes to go to the wash room on the floor above. Fellow Worker Street had been sleeping in the headquarters at night with a "grat" under her pillow and a section of gas pipe within easy reach guarding against such an occurrence. She locked the door when leaving and upon her return found the list gone with the exception of a few cards scattered over the floor that the thief had apparently been in too great haste to pick up.

For several days prior to the robbery the girls had been annoyed by a number of gimlet-eyed agent, apparently of the gumshoe variety of cheap "detectives" watching the office and making a stall at looking for work by applying at the employment bureau for a job.

It is the belief of the members of the Union that the robbery was planned by one of Denver's fly-by-night detective agencies, probably aided by a disgruntled element from the lower end of town who were blocked last summer in their efforts to get in touch with the Union in what looked like an attempt to establish a recruiting station for white slavery within the ranks of the workers.

The loss to the Union is inestimable as the card list contained data on practically every job in town where domestics are employed, and represented over seven months hard work on the part of Fellow Worker Street and the others who assisted in its compilation. The cards bore all the information obtainable as to working conditions, wages and all other data of interest to the workers seeking a job in the private homes of the masters. It was what might be termed the fulcrum to the lever that the Housemaids have used on the Capitol Hill mistress to force them to forsake the grafting employment sharks and either openly advertise in the classified columns of the newspapers or come to the office of the Union for their help. The workers would not go to the blacklisting state or city "free" agencies, or the private slave markets, when they could get a job free of charge with advance information as to working conditions at the union headquarters. By its use the Housemaids had practically cornered the labor market for general housework.

The girls are meeting the situation bravely, resolved to fight all the harder against the masters. All members will be furnished with blank cards with which to gather the data on jobs and a new list will be built up again as rapidly as possible. It will be kept in duplicate with one list in a safety vault while all records in the office will be guarded night and day.

Immediately after the loss of the card list the headquarters in Charles Building was given up, the Union moving into better quarters at 1614 Franklin Street in the heart of the Capitol Hill district. It is believed the new location will facilitate the work of the delegates in lining up the slaves on the jobs, a part of the work of organization of the workers that has been found exceedingly difficult heretofore.

The girls are meeting with gratifying success in the sale of dance tickets for their first annual masquerade ball to be held on the 7th inst. They are also busy with the arrangements for Fellow Worker James P. Thompson's meeting in the interests of the imprisoned Minnesota strike victims to be held in Denver in Hall 2 of the Building Trades Club on the night of the 8th. The town is being thoroughly billed for the Thompson meeting and as large a crowd as possible will be gotten out.

C. W. SELLERS

(Special to Solidarity)
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.

Minneapolis last night was the scene of one big round of pleasure. The A. W. O. Second Annual Smoker and Entertainment took place at the spacious Aradon Dance Palace, the largest hall of its kind in the northwest, and there were approximately 1000 people in attendance. The program was ably handled by Fellow Worker Forrest Edwards and the committee. It was an occasion that will long be remembered by I. W. W. members and others who were there. Everything pertinent to a night of pleasure of this kind was on the program.

The opening number was Joe Hill's masterpiece, "Workers of the World Awaken," sung by six of the fellow workers, followed by "The Rebel Girl," sung by Fellow Worker C. W. Anderson. They were well received and brought on prolonged applause.

Following these songs came Joe J. Fibor with a talk on the tramp union (not including the members as such) but that their jobs are of the tramp nature. He outlined the grand success of the A. W. O. and its overcast sweep in the agricultural districts this season and how the members were materially benefited.

Next was the very day of occurrence of the western country, "Life in the Jungle as it Were." The sketch portrayed jungle life in the west and was produced and staged by Fellow Worker D. McClood of the A. W. O. Those who participated in the sketch were members of the I. W. W. who were on the firing line all summer and fall throughout the harvest country. The opening scene shows the old time "Muski" who is fast disappearing in the western country, warning his hands over the jungle fire; cats who enter and exist fast; a stick up; the crap game, and finale of the sheriff rounding up the jungle frequenters.

Followed another familiar scene which many workers have become used to "The Court, Boken and Capitalistic Justice." "Stup" Wagner on the stand as "His Dishonor" was the scream of the evening. It showed how the average morganized slave meekly shivers before the courts, and next the sturdy I. W. W., who fear nothing in the "jungle." At first the I. W. W. were before the judge are criminals, but when they are reinforced by several new arrivals in town and all enter court room they are honest workers in the eyes of the law.

NEW A. W. O. SECRETARY

(Telegram to Solidarity)
A. W. O. meeting over. Forrest Edwards elected secretary treasurer of the A. W. O. Send all money orders to Edwards—instead of W. T. Nef. A. W. O. donated \$2,500 to miners' defense.
W. T. NEF.

At last it's over—the five month wall! "Hughes, Wilson, Wilson, Stremola" Anything left? Yes, slavery.

When workmen everywhere quit dreaming about what politicians may do for them, and start figuring what they may do for themselves, there will be SOMETHING doing for the working class. And that "something doing" will express itself through One Big Union.

What is the post-election outlook for labor? Low wages, high cost of living, hard work, unemployment, getting less and jail for strikers, etc., etc.

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for secretary and a clean and spacious meeting hall seating 300 people are at our disposal.

Here will be the headquarters of some real propaganda this coming winter. We are intent on putting the One Big Union before the workers of Chicago, and to that end we have secured One Big Hall which we shall make good use of. Open forums, entertainments, and other propaganda meetings are scheduled.

Chicago extends a welcome hand to every member of the I. W. W. and those who are interested in the welfare of the proletariat.

Convention week will be a lively one and we wish all who can to try and make Chicago their stopping off place. We have lots of room and lots of cordiality. Come on, you Wob.

V. R. CROUGAN, Sec'y.

Election is over and we workers may now expect to have the ominous note of "wage reductions." Politicians "guarantee" property to the workmen before election only.

NEW HALL FOR CHICAGO LOCAL
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THE EVOLUTION OF INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

By Abner E. Woodruff, C. E.

(Continued From Page Two)

HUMAN SLAVERY (Continued From Last Week)

Owing to the structure of his hand, man is a tool using animal... no other animal can seize upon things as man does...

The tribemen were communal in their practices... it is not surprising that they rejected the idea of chattel slavery...

The Goths served in the Roman army in great numbers... at no time do the tribemen appear to have been soldiers (paid fighters)...

Then a new invasion occurred. The followers of Mohammed, the Saracens or Moors... conquered all of Northern Africa and spread over into Europe by the way of Spain...

Then followed the plague—the "black death" devastating... the country and social chaos prevailed. Out of this fearful condition, the strong and forced finally struggled to the head of affairs...

LAND was the basis of the Feudal System and those of the people who were not Feudalists were bound to it... they were serfs...

The very interesting periods of Feudalism and Chattel Slavery were the parent periods of Feudalism... they existed alongside of each other for a great period of time...

The social system of Rome was quite complex. Patricians, knights, plebeians, adopted citizens, freedmen and slaves... mixed in their industry, trade and commerce...

One great social feature of the Roman system of personal relationships was the "Patrocinium" or relation of Patron and Client... a relation which, in an altered form, was practiced during Feudalism...

There were these associations among the merchants and free handicraftsmen certain trade and craft associations which were evidently strong enough to maintain themselves without resorting to the Patrocinium... Indeed they were so strong...

While Rome was at the height of her wealth and power a great natural calamity was occurring in Northwest America... water it could not surge upward to the mountain peaks...

THE BARBARIC TRIBES While Rome was at the height of her wealth and power a great natural calamity was occurring in Northwest America... water it could not surge upward to the mountain peaks...

of ivory steals into his robust voice for his wage earners. The stockholders have built a factory and not a philanthropic institution...

What then do I mean by exploitation? It is not, as you might suppose, simply the act of one man exploiting another...

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with exploitation. To do this, it must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with capitalists, but also for the long-term fight to abolish the system of exploitation...

Enlarge my muscles into the employing class of owners and managers and shareholders of factory and mine...

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