

# HELP THE MINERS AND LUMBER WORKERS

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# OIL DRIFT

### ONE UNION ONE LABEL ONE ENEMY

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### Wood's Wife to Wilson

July 19th.  
Washington, D. C.  
More than two thousand men were dragged from their homes and forcibly deported to the desert at Hermosa, Mexico. These men are useful citizens, residents of Bisbee, Arizona, residents of the United States can ill afford to lose these men. We demand that these men be restored to their homes and families.  
W. M. HAYWOOD,  
Secy-Treas. I. W. W.

### TH CASES BEING TRIED

#### Howling About "Vag" Cases Blocking Courts

Min. July 14—The Liberator has been up all the time. Judging from the way it is being run, it is likely to continue for a long time. The capitalist class of the city is already setting up a howl of "vag" cases blocking the courts.

Prosecution seems determined to keep putting on evidence to get some evidence out of the organization is valuable. Therefore, anyone in the organization is without employment. They have no evidence to show that the "investigation" has proved to be "unlawful."

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### BUTTE MINERS OUT TO WIN

#### Strike Is Still On Regardless of Reports

#### Metal Miners and Electrical Workers Issue Official Statement

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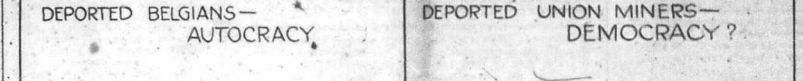
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### THE BLOT ON "DEMOCRACY"

#### Thrilling Story of the Bisbee Deportation Told by Press Committee of the Exiled I. W. W. Miners.

#### Homes Broken Into, Men Robbed, Women Assaulted, Stores Closed Down — Mob Law Rampant When Bisbee's Corporation Thugs Deport Union Men for Refusing to Scab.

### STRIKE UNBROKEN — MINERS MORE DETERMINED TO WIN THAN EVER



It's So Different in America!

I. W. W. Detention Camp, Columbus, N. M., July 21, 1917.—July 12, 1917, is the day that we will remember for a lifetime. The master class, beaten at their own game of law and order, lost no time in using other methods which suited them better. The mines of Bisbee were practically shut down; the mine owners of Wall street were losing thousands and thousands of dollars daily and hourly. Parts of the mines were being run, but rather than grant the workers their modest just demands, they resorted to mob rule. The happenings of the last few days have been of great educational value not only to the 4,500 striking miners of Bisbee, but to slaves all over the world.

Small business men, infuriated by the local keep press and the corporation's howl, and of course as they considered their economic interest to be with the masters instead of with the advancing proletariat, they lined up against the miners. Also the broken-down faithful slaves who had been scabbing lined up at the crack of the whip with bankers, lawyers and high-salaried managers. Of course all the white-collar slaves were in the "law order" bunch of self-styled "patriotic citizens."

These were the people who did the masters' dirty work. Business men from Tombstone and Douglas came into Bisbee in the small hours of the morning, altogether forming a posse of 1,200. They were deputized by the servile sheriff, who was determined to serve his master well. Some were deputized by telephone; they wore white handkerchiefs around their arms. Many were big tin stars, which they were very proud. Most of all they had either .38-caliber or automatic pistols, and also carried a high-power rifle or a riot pump gun.

As soon as they were remembered by all the working class. The corporations, beaten and on their last legs, threw off the mask of respectability and assumed their true character of murderous thugs. Several women are badly beaten and many of the men have cut and bruised heads. Two were killed, a gunman and a fellow worker. The Fellow Worker's name was Drew; he worked at the Dean mine before the strike.

After they had got enough of us together, we marched down the Hayden to Warren, lined on each side with the scaly snakes. We then were thrown into the ball park at Warren, and then we started to cheer. This was probably one of the greatest exhibitions of solidarity ever shown. Fellow Workers made speeches in Spanish and English amidst the roaring cheers. The air was blue with curses, and we swore to stick together whatever might happen. Our solidarity was complete; only three or four weakened out of thirteen hundred. After a few hours a train of 24 cars, mostly box cars, a few cattle cars, backed up the hill from Douglas. We formed in bunches of about fifty and were loaded into these, cheering and singing "Hold the Fort!"

Many of the men had lived in Bisbee for years, had wives and children; many had property and money in the bank. But in this mad frenzy of "law and order" all were loaded in the hot and stinky box cars. About 600 gunners got on the top, and the union scabs hauled the train away.

We passed through Douglas, where a number of vigilantes were on hand with more rifles, to guard against our getting off the train. All telegraph and telephone service was cut. The manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. said afterwards that he thought that it was an army captain who ordered him not to send any messages relating to the wholesale deportation. It turned out that the man who played censor was the manager of the Copper Queen smelter in Douglas, and when questioned he said that he was acting on authority of the Sheriff. The Sheriff who was elected as "the working class" authority of the Sheriff.

### LUMBERWORKERS STANDING FIRM

#### Opposition Terrific, Bosses and Authorities Fighting Bitterly

#### Lumber Industry Practically Shut Down

Special wire to Salt Lake City, Spokane, Wash., July 26.—The union halls in northern Idaho have been closed down. Wholesale arrests of strikers taking place. Hotel keepers have been arrested for renting rooms to I. W. W. members and their places of business closed down as a punishment for their sympathy.

The striking mill men of Eureka, Montana, were met by a posse of the business men of the town who threatened to take the men back to work. The leader of this bunch of armed vigilantes was a saloon man. One organizer at Columbia River, Montana, was clubbed unmercifully by national guardsmen. These outrages only add to the determination of the strikers to fight it out.

The employers cannot get scabs and the workers, aroused by these efforts to bring the iron heat to bear upon them, are rising up evenly with the I. W. W.

J. I. TURNER.

Workers of America, before you proceed to battle for freedom in Europe—before you leave for the trenches in Flanders, where you will be expected to "go over the top" for Democracy, we have a tale to unfold to you.

We ask your attention while we detail to you some of the atrocities of the "Ituna." We want you to know of a campaign of "righteousness" that is being waged right at your own doors, right in your own backyards.

The masters of bread in this country, who are swarting the workers of this land to war, with bludgeons, roll of drums and blare of trumpets, just as a lion farmer swarted the bees to the hives with beating of pans and clanging noise, are strangely silent about the causes of their evicted revolt of Labor in the Northwest and Southwest States of this American country.

The Long press, obeying its master's plot, has only spoken to vilify and slander these workers in revolt; has only spoken to confuse and surround the masses of "righteousness" now being perpetrated in a land that prides of "Democracy" a country that wraps machine guns into slavery, just as Belgium, but curses the Exiles of Bisbee, that exercises with tender caresses the Kaiser and his legions, for driving Belgian workers into slavery, but prides with furious battery the military authorities, sheriffs and the law and order preservers in general, who brutal force, and brazen coercion, are trying to force the workers of America, their own land into involuntary servitude.

Workers read the following brief synopsis of outrages that have taken place in this land of "Democracy" and ask yourself, if it is necessary that you should have to go to Flanders to "go over the top" for Democracy.

All the following outrages have taken place in the Northwest where the lumberworkers are fighting for the Eight Hour Day.

At North Yakima, Wash., the I. W. W. Hall was closed by the military authorities. Sheriff's men, "rivers" members treated. No charge placed against them, were told that they would go to work for the Government at American Lake, they would be released. We would like to ask the "Democracy Savers" what is the difference, and the others in quarters of Germany forcing Belgian workers to work for the German Government or go to jail, or the American military authorities forcing American workers to work for the Government or stay in jail. We pause for an answer, but the answer is unknown.

At Pasco, our "brave defenders" the militia, guarded the Wobly hall for some days before they raided it. Secretary W. B. Leno, Fellow Worker McMillan and others arrested. Leno

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ROUTING UNION SECRETARIES ATTENTION!

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Strike Bulletin Lumberworkers Industrial Union No. 500, I. W. W., Spokane, Wash.

General News Items From Bonner Ferry comes the news that the union hall has been...

and the judge ordered the main released. A telegram just received from Seattle reads as follows: "Strike spreading all over. Solidarity fine."

The extent and duration of this strike depends upon one thing only, aside from the financing problem, which the working membership and well-wishers are going to see through to the end.

LET US MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

By J. Stephen Dodd

There are about thirty million children in the United States who work for wages. A little over fifteen million were sent for President in 1918.

For the purpose of keeping them secure in the ownership and management of the wealth of the country, the POLITICAL GOVERNMENT IS PART OF THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM, and is so arranged that the workers cannot get control of it.

How then can the world—and our country—be made SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY? I have said that the ownership of the wealth of the world is concentrated in the hands of a few million men.

Since those who own and control labor power are the owners of the world, they must decide our destinies. It follows that if we, the workers, could control our own labor power, we could control the MAKING OF WEALTH. Labor power is the basic factor in the production of wealth.

Therefore, the remedy is for the workers to get control of their own labor power, and then they will CONTROL EVERYTHING ELSE. THE WORKERS WILL WORKERS GAIN CONTROL OF THEIR OWN LABOR POWER!

Only yesterday was heralded to the world the news that constitutional guarantees were brutally destroyed by officials of the mining companies, who even dared to connect the laboring men with criminal activities.

We have been warned that the same thing would happen to the protection from Governor Stewart. The governor told us that he had no objection to the miners' election of their own peace officers.

- Following are the Industrial Bakery Workers Industrial Union, Marine Transport Workers of Atlantic, Marine Transport Workers of Great Lakes, etc.

Having a red card in the possession is now a crime. All trains are searched and all members of the United Brotherhood of Carriers and Employes Union found are lodged in the jail at La Grande.

The recruiting office opened in the Yakima headquarters by the military authorities did not recruit satisfactorily. The report states that the hall has now been vacated by them and offices established elsewhere.

In order that true democratic ideals may be realized and that the world be made safe for democracy, it is necessary that the people be able to control their own destinies.

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Under such a system political government would disappear. The social government of the industrial workers would be an ADMINISTRATION OF INDUSTRY. After making provision for the care of growing children and the aged, the workers would receive all that their labor produced and a sound, practical distribution of WEALTH could then be worked out.

We feel that inasmuch as all the companies' gunmen are deported, our organization should be accorded at least equal consideration. We are informed that the companies, in order to try to stamp out the strike, are offering 50 cents per day, thinking we will drop the fight on the "rustling card" and so have the money.

L IN KANSAS CITY RAIDED

stated in last week's issue of the I. W. W. hall in Kansas City was raided by the police. The raid was made by the police and several hundred men.

The union headquarters at Pasco is a portable institution here. It is where the members go. On Friday, the 13th, a meeting was held on the I. W. W. hall in Pasco.

Scarcely had the newspapers begun their usual and suggestive attacks on violence and destruction when the I. W. W. members, by their own actions, have shown that they are not afraid of the police.

Before even in the history of the world has so much wealth been produced as is being produced now. Never was the possibility of wealth production so great, and never was so much wealth wasted.

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GENERAL SONG OF A SIBERIAN REVOLUTIONIST

Translation of the Famous Russian Hymn. When declining, grey clouds are seen, already darkness around me, I am already near the edge of the snow ground.

The law abided by is the law of force. The peace desired in these places are trying to run with half the right of might. One patriot differed in views on justice, democracy and the rule of law.

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"Citizens" of Spokane and the state of Washington recently asked the Mayor of Spokane why he permitted the organization to remain here. The Mayor of Spokane, W. W. was not disobeying any law and to start a fight against them might mean unpleasant and costly consequences.

From Missoula the news comes that two more camps and a saw mill in the Bitter Root Valley have entered the strike. The news was walked out in response to the call of the strikers.

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PEACE and STANDARD OIL Strike Bulletin AND OTHER NEWS AND VIEWS OF CURRENT INTEREST No. 4

The war is neither for principle nor for peace. It is for a program of profit and graft for capitalists and the death for workers.

The capitalists of all countries are warring more earnestly to avert than they ever did to avert war. War enhances the returns of capitalism in all its phases; peace lowers it.

The use to which war is put for capitalists' profits is shown in the production of woman labor. Women are being employed as poll-taxers in Bridgeport, Massachusetts.

According to Washington, D. C. dispatches, the "Reds" are active in the American Federation of Labor leaders admit their inability to control the labor situation.

The New York American is a plea for a free press. Expresses British and French censorship. Accuses the allies of failure and accuses the censor of having permitted it to be depleted as a victory.

Benjamin Franklin once said: "There is no good war and no bad peace." But then Benjamin was a pacifist and a philosopher.

Wills O. Jones is a Socialist. Writing in the New York Call recently he said that the people of this country could effect a Russian revolution.

Standard Oil of the People by Henry Kravitz, Tribune Building, New York City, 60 cents a copy by mail.

The I. W. W. or Industrial Workers of the World, wants collectively in the industrial field that the Socialist seeks for political action.

The I. W. W. program is the most radical; it aims to accomplish its end by direct and violent action.

The Socialist, anarchist or I. W. W. program is equally menacing to the Standard Oil, because no distinction is made in the amount a man possesses.

There is but one course that can avert such final confiscation, and that is a line of private wealth.

The evils that Mr. Klein blames for the I. W. W. are the evils that he shows the Standard Oil to practice.

What justice is there in giving them consideration? If the producer is not entitled to profit, to the full of his labor, even to the ownership of industry and commerce.

Lumberworkers Industrial Union No. 500, I. W. W.

Seattle—First Arrest of Picket. Seattle, Wash., July 29, 1917.—Picket worker Frank Little was arrested today by police officers.

Unable to stand the strain of it, a bunch of laggards started down the line Thursday to interview the employment sharks.

A splendid showing of solidarity was on top at the "Fort" at 24th Second Street, Seattle, Thursday.

A fellow worker strolled into the Page Lumber Co's office today and informed the men there that we were on strike for the eight hour day.

After reading a few pages of the Standard press one of the members of the I. W. W. is apt to think that there is no one with us, but after asking the members of the union.

McKenna out today, the 19th. The men were told that their eight hour day was granted, but with a splendid show of solidarity they refused to work.

The men on leaving the Danbar Lumber Co. were informed by an official that he knew that the eight hour day would be universal.

Solidarity? There is loads of it. At a meeting to consider the strike the men at Eagle Gorge decided to go out as one man.

Centrals. Stillwater logging camp (Vader) lost its crew to the strike today.

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Will miss a few men working. Completely the western refinery, New Mexico, has been closed.

All the camps are out to a man, also the mill. The shingle workers are striking the men's pay reduced rates.

Dempsey closed on 15, 15 re. The English camp at Mount Vernon is out. Camp B. English Logging Co. at Hamilton, all out.

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Shylock's camp. The camp answered the call for the eight hour day: Spring Lake, Brown's, Sashoban, Lake, Skypool, Bearfoot Camps and 4, Elsworth & Saxon, "Go in and win."

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BISBEE and PROFITS

The business and continuous treatment Phelps Dodge Copper Company at Bisbee, Ariz., to that white trash that is only good enough to get the copper ore out of the mines.

During the year 1916 the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company—the Douglas and Bisbee—produced no less than 187,000,000 pounds of copper.

The Phelps Dodge Copper Company in 1916 employed an average of 2,850 men, as against 2,510 men in 1915.

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