



Naughty! Naughty!

Farmers Threaten to Use Sabotage if Uncle Sam Cuts the Price of Wheat.

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 21.—The papers here are all wrought up over the fact that the government is threatening to commander wheat at \$1.60 per bushel. They claim it is an outrage and are accusing Hoover of being an agent for the Allies.

In other words, they are out to sabotage if Uncle Sammy doesn't come through with regular wartime prices like the steel, copper and other trusts are getting for their goods.

Identify the farmers and summer-club advertising snarl, pernicious sabotage in an attempt to coerce the government are admitting that sabotage is all right for them as long as it is for the workers. They feel that they can use it with impunity but that it is "treason" for the slaves.

It seems to me that men who pose as "patriots" and refuse to plant wheat unless they get their own price for it are guilty of "treason" in the first degree. Think what it would mean to deliberately refuse to plant the staff of life for the starving world of India!

Follow Workers Kelly and Lindblade came to investigate the case and were arrested for "disorderly conduct" three cases were set on Monday and they couldn't make the charge against me stick. It was dismissed. I was arrested immediately afterwards. I had the bar of justice. I was refused a I. U. headquarters and asked for a I. U. card. I was refused. I was arrested for 45 days. Some justice. Attorney Signal has arrived at the mine and we are awaiting developments.

ANDREW LINDBLADE, ARTHUR KELLY.

NEWS FROM AGRICULTURAL WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION 400

Fellow Workers: Stanley Brown has been taken to Ablesden, S. D. His case opened August 28 for hearing. Geo. Stricker and Jack Dawn are still in jail. We don't know where they are.

Wm. Mosacker got his orders out of Hankinson, J. R. Parker got the same at Jamestown. E. G. Grogan was more real excitement in North Dakota than on the French frontier. Attorney Geo. Stricker got to North Dakota looking after organization cases.

Lakota, N. D.—Threshing has started at \$4 per day. Harvest is on at Wymonders. Threshing has started at \$4 per day. Harvest is on at Wymonders. Threshing has started at \$4 per day. Harvest is on at Wymonders.

THE BEAST SNARLS

An Example of Arizona "Law and Order."

I. W. W. Camp, Columbus, N. M., August 23, 1917. The following telegrams were received by Fred Moore. They show the condition of law and order in Arizona and how much regard the master class has for the laws and constitutions which they make themselves.

8:07 a. m. (Signed) Butte Little. Bieler, A. L. S. P. m. August 23. Fred H. Moore, Columbus, N. M. Welcome to Bieler with open arms. 9:40 p. m. (No signature).

The following telegram was sent by Fred Moore to Governor Campbell after receiving the two telegrams printed above: Columbus, N. M., August 24, 1917. Hon. The Hon. Campbell, Governor, State of Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona.

My duty to bring Bill Clearwater back to his country is stated. You understand that your mere verbal assurances will not be regarded as sufficient. What do you propose to do to give protection? Will you meet me personally or employ an Executive Committee to defend these cases and proceed with them to the end?

I submit an examination of these wills and you will see that the necessary precaution is passed. I ask an answer to my letter of August 19 which will be clear and unequivocal. The necessary precaution is passed. I ask an answer to my letter of August 19 which will be clear and unequivocal.

BOSSSES PUT UP A HOWL

Horror at Prospects of Eight-Hour Day. Portland, Ore., Aug. 23, 1917.—We are sure having one hell of a time here. They are treating our members on any old charge at all; it is a genuine kangaroo. We have the full set of man and machinery. They had so high that it is impossible to get them out on bonds. It is sure some struggle, but I guess we have got to stand for their persecutions. The masses are educated and strong enough to use their might.

The eight-hour day looks pretty favorable here now for the loggers and if we can gain that it will sure be some victory, as they have been slaving in the woods for so many years under the roughest conditions. The bosses are sure putting up some how now so as they begin to see that they have got to give in. And that is the reason that the powers that be are so hostile towards us. They hear the master's voice and they heed it.

CHAS. BENNETT. The package originally came from general headquarters. Delegates, secretaries, publishers and others sending express packages to W. I. U. No. 400, Minneapolis, Minn.; do not address same to box 1176. They should be addressed to 124 Kaostia Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., which is our headquarters. This is very important! These packages which are instructed not to send any Socialists Reviews through the mails. Not mailable.

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"O Say Can You See" A Word from Arizona

Soldiers Put a Two Bit Flag Over a \$40,000 Building.

Virginia, Minnesota, Aug. 23.—The Virginia "news" papers know as the Virginia Star and the Evening Globe are making the loudest yell they have ever made over our little thing. Guess what it is. Well, some of the so-called loyal citizens in yellow suits have gone to the Socialist Opera House—the I. W. W. headquarters—and have raised the UNITED STATES FLAG ON THE POLE. Think it or not—the world is surely "ate for democracy" now all right. Something to yell over sure enough!

One evening the yellow kids came over to the hall and hung out OLD Glory. Of course they expected to have a fight. The I. W. W. boys felt not to do such a thing. The soldiers had evidently been inhibiting a little "courage" along the way, for the atmosphere around them was strongly repugnant to a salute. They were, it seems, waiting for an opportunity and an excuse to put their office in a better, and navor a work bill said. I might say that the boys are a little disatisfied with the one so broadly displayed to the democratic press.

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HOW ABOUT POTATOES? North Dakota "Spud" Crop Fine—Good Chance for L.W.W. Men. Omemee, N. D., Aug. 23.—The potato crops in North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin are in good shape and the spud harvest promises to be an abundant one. It is expected that a big bunch of follow workers to get on the job, hold it down, and line up a great number of slaves for the O. B. U.

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"Wall Street is covered with flags." Looks as though the only 100 per cent "patriots" are the 100 per cent parasites. Is it any wonder the workers are apathetic to the war?

The only way to cut the high cost of living is to cut the profits of the parasites. War profits are no more sacred to the I. W. W. than any other profits. More wages, shorter hours and better conditions, now as always!

Labor can be gouged only to the extent that it is willing to be gouged; it is willing only to the extent it is unawakened. All workers who are not asleep should ORGANIZE. Join the I. W. W. and help to arouse in the Sleeping Giant a realization of his own irresistible power!

Capitalism has filled the world with terror, misery and bloodshed. The master class has proved itself criminally unfit to rule the destinies of the inhabitants of the globe. Capitalism has gone insane; it should be crushed under the heel of Labor like a mad dog. There can be no peace, prosperity or happiness for the working class until the parasites are put in overall—some place else. Long live Industrial Freedom!

The fakirs who tell us it is necessary to submit to despotism in order to "save" the world for anything at all are humbugs. They lie and know it. Women, children and colored slaves are going to take your places in the industries when you are drafted to the war. Long hours, short pay and slave-pen conditions are here to stay. So is military serfdom and armed repression. You will have to fight the Parasites in by the way to regain the rights that are being taken away from you under the shallow pretense of the "war." The time to call a halt is NOW! You can't sidestep; what are YOU going to do?

200,000 "secret agents" sneaking around the land our fathers died to free from tyranny, eavesdropping, prying into the privacy of workers' homes, in order to "save the world"—for despotism. Spies, finks, stool-pigeons and gunmen lauded to the skies by the publicity whores of the Parasites; strike-breakers held up to the admiration of the world together with the loyal patriotic scab. And all the while unions are being crushed, union men jailed, sapped and lynched and free speech and free press made a joke of America, where are you going?

The I. W. W. is about to pass through the hour of its greatest trial. The organization will, no doubt, survive and come through stronger than ever, but each of us must be prepared to do more and to give more for our Union than ever before. There is still time for you to hunt for cover if you are afraid to go the limit, and still time for you to find your place in the world-wide battle-line if you are made of the stuff good rebels are made of. If you are a FIGHTER in the cause of Industrial Freedom, prove it NOW, or ever afterwards hold your peace.

Self preservation is the first law of Nature. "Obey the law and keep your mouth shut."

WHY THE I. W. W.

The capitalist press has for weeks been "educating" its dupes as to the necessity of effectively disposing of the "I. W. W. menace." The demonstrated power of the organization and its uncompromising attitude towards the exploiters of labor has caused the predatory gentlemen on Wall Street a great deal of concern of late, and the dire possibility of its future growth causes them to fairly shake in their shoes. The I. W. W. is successfully raising wages, shortening hours and bettering conditions in many different parts of the country. If such "reasonable" and "disloyal" activities are permitted to go unchecked it will not be long until some of the fat guys of Big Business will be asked to don overalls. Something must be done to avert this horrible disaster; and so the boot-licking puppies of the press start to howl.

This effort of the made-to-order (or imputed) war-editors is all too obvious in purpose to have any great effect. The working class is too wise to be fooled by the rapid smoothings of these pen-pushing perverts in their frantic attempts to beloud the issue. The I. W. W. has an unquestioned record for fighting the bosses and even the most conservative of workers know that if this union is crushed it will not be for "lawlessness" or "treason" but for the heinous crime of checking the limitless greed of the exploiters who are seeking to gouge ever greater profits from the industrial peons of our proud "democracy."

The newspapers are going to do their best to inspire a hatred and misunderstanding of the One Big Union. Capitalism not only puts a premium on bribery and murder, but it also richly rewards the prize lars of the press. The chief function of the capitalist press is to distort the truth about capital and labor and all issues that arise between them. This is what the Oligarchs keep such carnal around for; this is the dirty work they do to get their pay; this is how they prove their trustworthiness and loyalty to the hand that feeds them. And how lecherously eager are the "kept indices" to make good!

It is not because the I. W. W. is using unlawful methods to attain its ends that they are so virulently opposed to it; for it has not only been proved that the I. W. W. is either unlawful or treasonable. It is because the organization has the power in the industry and because the I. W. W. is 100 per cent loyal to labor. The Powers that be are trying with outrage and insult to provoke the I. W. W. into adopting measures that will warrant its summary suppression. They realize that the only "crime" charged against it are the inventions of the perverted and fertile imaginations of their newspaper

benchmen. They are desperate and determined to go to any length and to use any pretext to have the I. W. W. put out of the way. They foolishly imagine that if this great obstruction to their profit-lust is removed that they can fatten their hearts' content upon the life-blood of labor for all time to come. This is more impossible than bread and cheese and passionate opposition on the part of its victims—the workers.

The effort to crush the I. W. W. is merely a wild and futile effort to crush all opposition to their bestial profit-lust. It is hopeless and visionary attempt at the best—simply another evidence of the hysteria and insanity of the modern Neros. Instead of trying to do away with the conditions that produce discontent they want to do away with the product of discontent. They seek to create the impression that if it were not for the pernicious activities of so-called "agitators" that everything would be fine and dandy. They claim that the I. W. W. are wanton breeders of discontent, and that if they were to be hanged, jailed or imprisoned industrial peace would immediately result. It is the old story of "making thieves and then punishing them."

Only by putting a stop to the conditions that produce discontent can they put a stop to the I. W. W. This thing they cannot do because as long as one class lives in idleness off the labor of another class discontent in all its forms will manifest itself. Present conditions are making the producing class an ever more discontented every day. It is the Parasite and not the agitator that is the cause of discontent. And the vicious and cowardly attempts of the Masters of Bread to punish the "agitator" for the things they themselves are responsible for can only result in fiercer and more determined opposition.

It is true that the I. W. W. flourishes on discontent but it is not true that it is the creator of it. The failure of the A. F. of L. form of organization and the treachery of its leaders is making the One Big Union stronger all the time. The utter collapse of political socialism, as evidenced by the helplessness of the European socialist movement in the face of the world-war, has also done much to strengthen live industrial power and direct action rather than political action. The I. W. W. is the child of discontent. It was born out of the hot heart of the class struggle. There is a crying need for the I. W. W. and this need is proved by its increasing numbers and growing power.

Strange as it may seem it is only in the lands where exploitation and industrial oppression are most pronounced that the I. W. W. is strong at all. And in this respect the "land of liberty" leads the world. Nowhere is the art of money-making so blood and muscle reduced to so fine a science, and nowhere is the attitude of the ruling class toward its slaves so nakedly brutal and overbearing. Nowhere on earth are workers speeded up, gouged and bullied as here and nowhere are the capitalists so merciless and lawless. And here it is tempting to blame the "agitators" for the industrial ills produced by these conditions is simply an attempt to shield the real culprits and to confuse the issue.

The I. W. W. was not conceived in the "criminal" brains of a few "leaders" of labor. It is the answer of the awakened workers to the voracious greed of the money-and-deposits Wall Street. The One Big Union is the voice of history sounding the doom of social parasitism. It is the logical and inevitable outcome of the class war that results from a condition of society wherein the class that does everything has nothing and the class that does nothing has everything. The I. W. W. cannot ridenige its appearance. It is ineradicably rooted in present day conditions. For the short-sighted political imbeciles at Washington or elsewhere to think they can crush the I. W. W. with force is sheer folly. If the organization were to be temporarily put out of business it would be replaced by something wholly new for the exploiters and society in general. The One Big Union idea cannot be legislated or driven out of existence until the conditions that produce and demand it are completely removed.

THE CAPITALIST STATE AND "INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT"

The newspapers and other mouthpieces of capitalism seek to create the impression that the I. W. W. willfully and maliciously opposes the present order of society out of a weird and wanton desire to stir up unrest and strife in industry. This is only one of the many lies being circulated in order to stop the onward step of the most advanced form of militant and progressive labor organization. The I. W. W. takes offense at the present order of society in order to mould it into a mighty constructive force for the benefit of the working class.

To accuse the I. W. W. of not knowing what it wants is idiotic. The I. W. W. not only knows very well what it wants, but it has had the experience how to get it. We hold that the present is primarily an industrial epoch in world history, and that there can be no "democracy" in a world ruled by industrial despots. We have found that industrial despotism is the same in all lands. The I. W. W. has opposed to ALL forms of despotism, but first, last and all the time it is fighting to bring democracy ONTO THE JOB, into the daily lives of the workers.

The I. W. W. looks upon INDUSTRY as the power of powers and the capitalist state as being merely an accessory before the fact. The I. W. W., in other words, looks upon the overlord industry industry has practically ignored the different governments in the great fight it has undertaken, and has concentrated all its energies upon the REAL ENEMY, THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT, of the "higher ups." The present administration in completely ignoring the crimes of Bisbee and of Hutto, and showing itself to be but the pliant tool of the Wall Street war-lords, has helped considerably to convince us of the verity of our position.

Only by the State openly taking the field in an effort to further subjugate and enslave the producers of the world's wealth will our organization be drawn from the main battle-line. The working class type because it refused to divert its fighting energies from the capitalists and take issue with the capitalist State. The members of the One Big Union have steadfastly refused to do this, knowing full well that by "hitting the boss in the pocketbook" they are striking the power behind the throne. Politicians deal almost as cheap to do battle with either. But if the ruling class of America can make the Government of these States—the Government born out of the sacred fires of 1776 and that traces its origin to the Declaration of Independence—the Constitution, a mere strike-breaking and labor-crushing agency for the plutocrats then the I. W. W. will face the issue as squarely and as heroically as it has all others.

The most cherished dream of the I. W. W. has always been to organize the workers in all the industries of the world into one big powerful union to the end that the producers might gain the power to force the Parasites to grant just demands for living wages, shorter hours, and to educate the workers to a point where they might have the necessary power and discipline to take over the industries and run them for the benefit of all the world's producers—locking out the parasitic non-producers. But if it is not to be we will still struggle for emancipation. The capitalist has had his day. He has been tried in the balance and found wanting. The future belongs to labor, and no power on earth can make it otherwise. We are fighting for the right with the Red Morning of Freedom. Time will prove that more history was written by Bisbee and in Butte than in all the shell-swept hills of France.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

Regarding the murder of Frank Little...

Safe first. The empty purse. It wove an empty world. And derive from clime to clime.

And as the world is round Nowhere can he be hedged into a no-man's-land of desert waste.

Through such as these The glowing spirit of revolt Seeking the crest of kindred aid And will not blind— Can not adhere— Can but drift as destiny will.

The ages past— The shattered fragments of recorded time Even to the incipient chipping On the walls of his cavernous dawn.

Millennium ago, Squared with the iron-corded rattle Who drew the water And hewed the stone for Rome.

Then Cooke Peter, Medieval madman and saint, Seeking the glory of every last To find that soulful pag

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The flame of unrest is cyclonically fanned, In the mad rush of Class and Man, The hate of each have met in every age.

That red Which is the banner of freedom's contention, It seems to remain Across the ceaseless flight of time, And he—the wanderer of today, Tomorrow he shall be Telf.

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Street Car Men Also Quit Work There, Refusing to Haul Scabs.

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1. W. W. AFTER THE WAR WHAT? I. W. W. LITERATURE, LOTS OF IT "The Next Great War"

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AND OTHER NEWS AND VIEWS OF CURRENT INTEREST

To all workers employed in steel mills, foundries, machine and electrical manufacturing plants this article is addressed.

Great demands for machine labor, such as machinists, welders, punch and drill press operators, etc., are being made almost exclusively on Government orders.

Large institutions like the Automatic Electric Co., Western Electric Co., etc., are making a big business because the regular work obtainable in moderate times, in the hands of the smaller manufacturer.

At the termination of the war the large manufacturer will lose the war orders but will gain back the regular orders, because the larger plants have all the facilities for turning out the finished product in a much shorter time and at a very greatly reduced price, this being possible by the fact that the larger plants buy the raw material in larger quantities than the small jobber and can sell at a reduced price, thereby shutting out the small fry.

The retailer demands that his orders be delivered as quickly as possible to satisfy his customers, and naturally puts the order with the company turning it out in the shortest possible time.

As for us, the middleman's business decreases because the big fellow does not deal with him, being his own middleman and buying direct from the producer.

This process puts thousands of workers out of a job, and is a fine machine to break the trade and a sure cause of unemployment.

The metal worker with a family must have a job in order to feed hungry mouths and the boss takes advantage of this situation and some morning you find yourself out of a job without any good reason, and the man with the family, or without it, in your place, no doubt because he agreed to work for less wages, feeling the pangs of hunger.

Chase Labor and Long Hours. Beside this colorless trade shipped from the south to the north and east to take your job because he works cheaper than you do and the idea of receiving a little higher wage north and east is a fine inducement to them although it is really a lie as they find out when they get to their destination.

Hundreds of metal workers walk the street seeking a job all because you who are employed now work 10 to 13 hours a day, thereby shutting out many others who when they strike for better wages, cannot be blamed for taking your places during the strike. You have virtually, by working long hours, made them what they are. The I. W. W. advocates shorter hours of labor, or "slow down" tactics on the job to put the boss and his family of fellow workers, who are to be overthrown in this situation and that is by intelligent organization and effective modern methods.

The Metal and Machinery Workers' Union No. 206 of the I. W. W. can solve the problem of long hours, small pay and bad shop conditions and do it properly.

First. We do not care what your color, creed or nationality may be, as long as you are a bona fide wage worker you are eligible for membership.

We hold that if you can work for a better wage, cannot be blamed for leaving your present job, and you can organize with him, also, and if you don't attempt to get him in your union when you must not expect him to work with you to better his or your job conditions.

Third. We do not organize the worker according to what he does in the shop, the fact that he is employed in the shop or in the industry is enough. Labor "Separation."

Craft unions organize the workers in different divisions of trades such as machinists, tool and die makers, specialty men, etc., and leave the common laborer, stock man, and the miscellaneous employe out, giving them a chance to be broken in on your job when you are out on strike.

Neither do we believe in the "sacred contract" that binds the worker to a employer for a stipulated wage for years at a time regardless of the increasing cost of the necessities of life, clothes, food and shelter.

Nine times out of ten the employer breaks the contract and especially when he sees the worker is in a weak position.

Contrary to our God—For the Bosses. This cannot be in the I. W. W., for when we feel that we are sufficiently strong to open the battle with the boss for better conditions we do so, regardless of any contracts, and without giving him six months' notice to prepare for it by having strike breakers in readiness.

Another thing, they may get out of all the injunctions in the country stopped us from picketing, but they are a scrap of paper to the I. W. W.—the same thing as a contract is to the boss.

You have about the boss recognizing your union. This is foolish; he will recognize it soon enough, but he feels the power of your solidarity. Do not worry about the boss recognizing your union; see to it that the worker recognizes it, and you never need worry about the boss.

Now, in conclusion, I want to say that the I. W. W. is not only in the United States, but in every country on the face of the earth, and when you take out a card here it is good in any part of the world.

You do not have to pay extra fees to transfer from one Industrial Union to another. No man or woman is too humble or too poor to become a member, provide he or she is a wage worker, and he does 50 cents per month, some being as low as 25 cents.

The initiation fee is drawn on your card and helps us make the world safe from industrial poverty and a real Industrial better conditions in mill and factory. Come on and be a real Industrial Unionist.

EDWARD HAMILTON.

I. W. W. History, Structure and Methods (St. John), revised. Industrial Unionism, the Road to Freedom (Ector). Eleven Blind Leaders (Williams). One Big Union, the Greatest Thing on Earth. Advancing Proletariat (Woodruff). Revolutionary I. W. W. (Ferry). Patriotism and the Worker (Herve). Onward Sweep of the Machine Process.

Pamphlets at 10c Each, or \$5.00 Per Hundred. The I. W. W. Song Book. The General Strike (Haywood); also containing "The Last War," Proletarian and Petit Bourgeois (Lewis). The General Secretary's Report of the Tenth Convention. I. W. W. Constitution (Revised). Kelly Cole's Revolutionary Writings.

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Chicago's "Red" strike in the Northwest it used B. R. T. to fix the snakes, so of course perfectly natural with switchmen is more remote parts of the U. S. A. but also in the minds of the majority of trainmen that were actually on strike.

The only men on strike were trainmen actually employed in yard service on eighteen trunk lines which terminate in Chicago. Of course the B. R. T. men in train service would proudly take out of the yards a freight train switched by so-called scabs. William Lee, though it looks rather dubious. Still you, Mr. C. W. Union constitutional, all that required doing was to fix up the meal hour and trim up the corners in the different agreements of the Brotherhoods and railroad companies throughout the country.

Everything went along smoothly until this country went to war and President Wilson placed Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O., famous labor lawyer, at the head of the Council of National Defense and Samuel Gompers delivered the American Federation of Labor, bound and gagged to the administration.

Railroad Companies Get Fresh. The attitude of the railroad companies suddenly changed and they proceeded to get quite fresh, knowing they were getting labor and establishing a labor lawyer, the limit when an organization like the B. R. T., which can organize its strike like birth on one hand and whose great

"The next great war" is the war that the capitalists fear will follow the present war—the class war. Then, let us hope, the world will be made safe for labor.

Strikes to the right of their valleys and all the world knows how political blunders.

Canadian labor is now contrasted with importations of coals labor. There is no indication that the industrial surpluses in Canada are in danger of any form of socialism. Their profits continue to climb.

Who's the joker responsible for the statement that "the nation needs war to sober up"? It is the mad orgy for human blood and the delirium of gross materialism, now afflicting the race, via its capitalist leaders and masters, a "sobering up"? If it is, then let us hurry back to our former democratic state with all the speed possible.

Gompers' statement that the President will take care of labor, issued after an interview with the latter on the situation of the labor cause for some queries. Is this no longer a democracy, so-called? Is it a paternalistic? Or is it a shadow of a shadow (model)? Is the American ideal of self-reliance no longer in vogue? Is not a self-reliant working class, able to take care of itself, more to be desired than a paternalized one? We rise to ask, that's all.

Eighty-two per cent of the men drafted for the war claim exemption. Fifty thousand visitors are expected to attend the session of the People's Council for Democracy and Peace at Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 1. Every corporation in the land is fighting the tax on profits, intended to finance the war. In fact, "everybody in this country favors the war and will make untold sacrifices to insure its success."

Definitions for Dues One—Governmental price-fixing. A scheme by which capitalists dominate government in order to insure unprecedented profits from the war and labor, especially labor. War. A conflict between international groups intended to make the world safe for the profit of the victorious plutocrats. Peace. A reprehensible quietude destructive aim of excessive workingman-hating and excessive capitalist profit-making. Life. Animation in human persons of no value to mankind unless sacrificed to foreign markets for domestic capitalists.

Arthur Giovannitti has again written a great poem, one that takes rank with his "The Crag," and like it, strikes an autobiographical note. Giovannitti knows, through his own experience during the Lawrence strike and the trial at Salem, what capitalist lawlessness and persecution actually mean to "wives, in a most impressive manner, in the light of his own experience, concluding with a call to revolt—"when the cock crows," that is both a warning and a challenge. He has read his new poem at the I. W. W.

"TO SAVE THE WORLD" This is a Sample of the Stuff They Want Us to Die For!

"After having deported the small fry of the I. W. W., the county and district and state workers and agitators, could believe again to have a national worker come into the district and poison the water again just as it was beginning to clear? Most certainly not. This city is aroused, tense and unshaken in its determination that the great work of July is not shall have been done in vain.

This man Moore, this professional agitator, was three times as guilty as any subaltern or deluded follower of all those who were sent to Columbus. He is hired to cloak the infamy of his order. He hides the bare spots of his face. He covers up crimes and helps the criminals to dodge the consequences. Hence he is twice as dangerous and does twice the harm that the plain, unwashed, unvarnished agitator and strikers do. They do not intend to be anything but thugs and thugs and slugs and wobbles and latitudes. They use the club and the curse and the scowl.

But this man uses the sardonic smile and the ruse and the subterfuge and the subtlety and the falsehood and the mask and the secret counsel.

The wobbly outfit sits in any old kind of a restaurant and slept on the floor of their headquarters. This counting, eating, crawling lawyer stopped at the Copper Queen. If you please, and were immediately there. But the Protective League here was not his cup, nor did he starve from intimidation there in the least. He was politely but none the less firmly run out of the district.

That he had a letter from the governor signed nothing. His kind always have letters. They always get away with sheep's clothing in order to do more. They always get away with sheep's clothing in order to do more. They always get away with sheep's clothing in order to do more.

The committee is to be congratulated upon its firmness in this matter and upon its strength of character and ability to meet the larger situation. It is not a matter of national reputation makes not the "This is not a matter of national reputation makes not the."

"THE NEXT GREAT WAR" Hence the sharper the show down and the larger the audience and the more important the stage, the more surely will our enemies and their wobbly cause be smashed and just. As a matter of fact, the wobbly cause has been smashed and just.

The American public has not struck with all our might against the public's enemies. We have not discriminated. We struck them high and low as well as long and short. We have not discriminated. We struck them high and low as well as long and short. We have not discriminated. We struck them high and low as well as long and short.

The last act of the separation committee was the best. The district is practically a unit in this conclusion, let the consequences be what they may."

Editorial from "The Boston Globe."

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RAILROAD MEN Have You Learned Anything from the Chicago B. R. T. Railroad Strike? A great deal of mystery surrounds the last move of the B. R. T. in the switching district of Chicago, not only with switchmen in more remote parts of the U. S. A. but also in the minds of the majority of trainmen that were actually on strike.

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BECAUSE THEY WOULD NOT SCAB!

Story of the Bisbee Deportation Told by One of the Exiled Miners.

At Columbus, New Mexico, more than 1,100 men have been interested for 46 days, after the reported 100 miles across the desert, because they struck for the enforcement of the laws of Arizona. Five hundred and twenty of these men were returned to the Red Cross; 266 of them were purchasers of Liberty Bonds; 236 are property owners of Bisbee, Arizona, whence they were deported.

The state of Arizona is either disinclined or unable to restore them to their destitute families. The men employed by the state mine owners of the Warren mining district where the men worked, have had access to the investigations and have shown that the men never, at any time, resorted to violence; that none of them at any time, was armed; that they were not inspired by "outside agitators"; that their demands in the mine were for the enforcement of the laws which state laws requiring safeguards in the mines, and that hundreds of them had lived and worked in the Bisbee district for many years.

Miner Tells Story. The miner is G. H. Gibbons, one of the men deported. He is now in San Francisco, on behalf of the exiled men, seeking some means by which they eventually may be returned to their wives and children. If you can think of one Sergeant's prophetic-Hoese perhaps of the "rock" man, with arms, a rifle, thoughtful face, with eyes of a deep, steady intensity, but with hands rigid and toughened by pounds and rigors, you will have a picture of Gibbons.

Tells Tale of Exile. Gibbons is a miner, not a propagandist. In an unassuming, unassuming, without invective, he tells the story which the exiles sent him to tell.

"We knew from the start that our only hope of success lay in keeping the boys from committing violence of all sorts. None of them carried arms. All were given strict orders that, in making the strikers' names to work, they must walk along behind the man to whom they were speaking, must talk to him calmly and with restraint, and must not say or say anything offensive under any circumstances.

"With the other men, I received these orders. We all obeyed them. The gunmen tried to do nothing in such cases. We obeyed these orders. There was no violence, no abuse, no cries of 'scab'.

Barred Strong Drink. "We also saw that liquor was a deadly enemy. Our men were given orders to report any case of bootlegging to the sheriff. Six cases of bootlegging were reported. Sheriff Harry C. Wilson, who was brought from Tombstone by the mine owners to break the strike. No section was taken in any case.

"During the sixteen days intervening between the calling of the strike and the deportations, I saw one fist fight and three drive-by shootings. One of the strike leaders heard of men being drunk, they started to turn them over to the sheriff. But that some of the striking miners had already done so. This vigilance on the part of the strike managers was always fewer arrests during this period than in any other period of the same duration in the history of the city.

"On August 8, we received word from inside sources that the mines were beginning to cave. At this time, we saw signs of desperation on the part of the mine officials and gunmen. Thence came the rumors of the wholesale deportation. Thugs Heavily Armed. "At 6 o'clock in the morning, July 21, 2,500 gunmen began the work of taking the miners from their homes and herding them in a ball park at Warren, three miles distant. They had double-barreled shotguns, automatic revolvers, blackjacks, clubs and six machine guns.

"They kicked in the doors of the miners' cabins. They entered the sleeping apartments, where families were still in bed, and dragged out the miners. From one of the streets and his watch. Many of the miners were robbed, but a number saved their money and watches.

"A man named Brew was not a scab, and was not employed in the mines when the strike was called, was asleep in his cabin when the men kicked in the door. He was sick at the time and had been in bed for several days.

"Open that door," yelled the gunman. There was a few minutes' delay.

"Open that door or we'll kick it in." "You'll have to wait until I get dressed." "You'll have to wait until I get dressed." "You'll have to wait until I get dressed."

One Big Union of Metal and Machinery Workers

A New Plan of Organization.

The largest manufacturing industry in this country is the metal and machinery industry. It is the largest industry in the neighborhood of two million workers. The metal industry is one of the basic industries which underlie the whole civilization, and is impossible. Yet we find a great number of workers in this industry are, as a general rule, unorganized, and where we get any union near a decent wage are the munition shops, where employment is but temporary and where work is in great many instances, very dangerous.

Witness the recent explosion at the Eddyville munition works, where several hundred workers, a great many of whom were women and girls, were blown to bits because of the carelessness of the capitalist class in its greed for a few cents more.

The writer was employed in the above mentioned plant when it was first being started. He saw how the workers were organized, and how they were treated. He saw how they were treated, and how they were treated.

There never was an attempt made to organize the workers in the powder rooms; naturally the accident was due to the fact that the workers were not organized.

There is room for a great union of metal and machinery workers, which will embrace the entire industry and for the first time give the great majority of the workers in this industry the same rights and wages that they deserve.

There are quite a few members of the I. W. W. at the present time, but they are not organized, and are not organized, and are not organized.

What happens are these O lands, running ahead of you, passing you, are all nations commencing? Is there going to be but one heart to the globe?

It is humanity forming, an masses? For lo! tyrants tremble, crowns grow dim; The great revive, confronts a new era, perhaps a general divine war.

O hasten, flag of Man! O with steady step, passing highest flags of kings. Walk supreme to the heavens, mighty globe! O hasten, flag of Man!

I. W. W. CARD FOUND. Fellow Worker Clark '400' can have his card, No. 18497, at 124 Third Avenue, Moline, Ill. If you write for this card please give your correct initials, otherwise card will not be sent.

Have You Read This? PATRIOTISM AND THE... GUSTAVE HERVÉ

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It is humanity forming, an masses? For lo! tyrants tremble, crowns grow dim; The great revive, confronts a new era, perhaps a general divine war.

O hasten, flag of Man! O with steady step, passing highest flags of kings. Walk supreme to the heavens, mighty globe! O hasten, flag of Man!

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WAR PROSPERITY FOR PARASITES ONLY

That immense war profits were made by American munition men and others is conclusively proven by the table presented herewith, the same being part of a report to the Finance Committee of the United States Senate by the Treasury Department experts shows the enormous increase in the profits of otherwise war profits, of forty-four American industrial corporations, the total increase in such profits amounting to \$491,996,181. With Big Business on the verge of bankruptcy it is, of course, "reasonable" and "prudent" for workers to demand more wages, shorter hours and better conditions, and it is a poor man's war, anyhow, and the slaves shouldn't mind sacrificing what little they've got to win it!

Table with columns for Corporation Name, 1914, and 1916 (war profits). Includes American Car Co., American Smelting & Refining Co., American Hide & Leather Co., etc.

Deficit: 175,000 months. \$51,664,211

From the above list will be seen that, according to the Treasury figures, the increase in profits last year over 1914, of the United States Steel Corporation was about \$20,000,000; the various powder making concerns, \$100,000,000; and the Chicago packers nearly \$50,000,000.

A comparison of the list of directors of the above concerns with the roster of men at the head of the various "war councils" of the country, would disclose a surprising similarity of names, equalled only by the "financing directors" of "big business" against which Mr. Wilson used to inveigh so vigorously.

Do these men now represent Wilson or Wall Street? Are they patriots or "proletarians"?

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STR LUMBER WORK

Seattle, Wash. James Rowan and workers were arrested by the military unit under a Spokane...

expectation of the good, there were left who immediately...

whole sale arrest of all over the country the solidarity of the...

and were filled the with determination to defend itself for our...

of determination. The tactics of the bosses among those that...

Union and filling full the Industrial Workers of America can the these glaring wrongs of the workers for the...

Central letter than ever. Scab workers and all the bosses are doing...

but no one falls for it no slaves walked out of camp yesterday and...

barbage. Bill Sears took for the M. & M. at the Omaha...

and the boss decided check, which left about all broke up about...

that swiped it. It is trying to start on a 6-hour day and...

walkout. Here is I will put them on the hills returned from today. At Hill...

and Pif Tree can closed tight. All other merely reported. Ever...

At Granite Falls, Co. attempted to start on a 6-hour day and...

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the effort failed. A Brown type are hang...

of the master's camp on looks good from Mill here in...

and walked out of camp yesterday and...

will be scab bunch right along. At M. & M. scabs are dancing...

the boss. Aberdeen-Elm Situation here. The united they could...

these slaver-driving of the McClure Scabbing was bad...

and many of up in the One Big U. the Western Loo...

fruit sales, but strong strikers grow strong bosses are putting...

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