



# INDUSTRIAL WORKER

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CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.  
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 W. E. Trautmann..... General Organizer

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.  
 C. H. Arzelson, Francis Miller, Charles Scurlock, J. J. Estor, Gen'l. Sec'y.  
 Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A house is no home unless it contain food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.  
 MARGARET FULLER.

## MODERN CIVILIZATION?

The sentence of death that has been passed on Mrs. Neapolitan in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, to be enacted one month after the birth of her baby, shows up like a black cloud and makes all civilized people hate the cursed system under which we live. To take the life of a mother one month after her baby is born. Holy horrors! What are we coming to? It matters not what crime she committed. There is no crime she could have committed that is one half as degrading, one-half as black as the cold blooded crime, a premeditated crime, that has been hatched in the brain of a pack of curs that claim they believe in LAW AND ORDER. To take any man's life is wrong, whether it be taken legally or illegally and the LEGAL crime is always ten thousand times lower than the error that has been made in the heat of passion, or the one that has been made with the idea that revenge is sweet. In the case of Mrs. Neapolitan, she killed her brutal husband because he insisted and repeatedly threatened to kill her if she did not sell her virtue to satisfy the human beasts that run at large, so that he might have an easier time and suffer less from the present economic system. The mother then and the mother soon to be, rebelled against the suggestions and threats of her brutal husband and in fear of her life and to protect her honor and virtue, she killed him when he was asleep. If ever there was justification for taking the life of a beast, this mother had it. The Canadian government that would strangle this honorable woman to death and leave the motherless children, is a million times lower than the husband that would become the pimp for his wife and mother of his children. The "Worker" joins with every other civilized person in America in protesting against such barbarism and at the same time our only regrets are, that we are not industrially organized strong enough to tie up every industry until the blood thirsty monsters in Canada would be FORCED to release this brave and true mother.

## DESPOTISM.

Many clerks in the postal department of the United States are being discharged without cause being shown, but as the clerks who have been discharged have been agitating for better conditions in the service, it is not hard to understand the "cause" of the several discharges. The people are supposed to be the boss of the postal clerks, but supposition and facts are different things. Hitchcock will see that the slaves do not rebel. May they all rebel.

## TOO BAD.

A Spokane ex-policeman by name of Kalien has been sentenced to three years in the federal prison, for dealing in the white slave traffic. Many Spokane "bills" have had to go the same route in the last year or two for the same offence. This business of selling white slaves is almost as great a crime as speaking on the streets in Spokane and the punishment is almost as severe. Those desiring free speech gets murdered and white slave traffickers get three years in the pen. Some difference.

## THE CORONATION.

The job of placing a chunk of gold studded with precious jewels on the pate of a parasite is finished. Millions upon millions of dollars have been spent in making this grand display of riches before the world. Detectives have been hired from all over the world in order that these precious parasites might be protected from the wrath of some "fanatic." The slave that will cheer or make any demonstration of approval when this display of ill-gotten gain is being made, is about as ignorant as the American scissorbill that cannot earn enough to pay his grocery bill, but can find money for fire-crackers and bombs to celebrate his FREEDOM with on the Fourth of July. The only difference between an American and an English king is that one tries to put his spoils on his head and the other fellow puts it in his pocket. Its all the same thing to the wage worker. The fact that we allow either kind of these parasites to live off us is prime facie evidence of our ignorance. More education please.

## TAME AT LAST.

A leading merchant in Aberdeen, Wash., in order to get the opinion of all the merchants and others of the town of Aberdeen, has cleaned out his show windows for the purpose of giving the east window for all those opinions in favor of an eight-hour work day and the west window to display all "opinions" opposing the shorter work day. This business man evidently sees the "hand writing on the wall" and is going to make the best of the eight-hour day for women, by boosting it along and thus putting himself in the favor of the workers. No doubt the general agitation for the eight-hour day by the use of the stickers and otherwise, will have a soothing effect on a great many business men. Keep up the agitation.

## THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

The recently passed "EIGHT HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN" is being violated right and left in the City of Spokane and elsewhere. Those women will have eight hours that happen to be working for a boss that favors the measure, but in any case where the LAW does not suit the particular whims of the task-master, there is no doubt but what the LAW will be violated by getting around it in some manner. A united and educated working class will write its own law in the union hall and will enforce it on the job. On with the education and the ONE BIG UNION.

## CATCHING SUCKERS.

What better outing or recreation can a young man have who is working in a store or mill than this trip on the Sound in July when everything is furnished and he is to secure not less than \$1.50 per day pay.

This is the "stuff" that is being peddled in the newspapers on Grays Harbor for the purpose of trying to establish the militia in the several towns in that district. Nothing is told the workers about being FORCED to shoot down some worker that is on strike or that the militia is a capitalists' concern for the use of the boss, to his interest and no one else. The I. W. W. should take pains to show up this insidious scheme of the master class of getting men to join an institution of murder with such bait as "a trip on the Sound in July" when everything is furnished and he is to secure no less than a \$1.50 a day." There is a reason for all this philanthropy on the part of the boss. Its not hard to understand. What about those anti-military stickers?

## THE PROFIT SYSTEM.

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—A temporary restraining order seeking to oust the Kansas City Fruit and Produce exchange and to dissolve it as an alleged food trust may be requested of Judge A. F. Evans, special commissioner taking testimony at a hearing here, announced Henry Jost, assistant prosecuting attorney, today.

The declaration came as the result of the testimony of S. J. Hurst, a member of the exchange, after he had admitted on the stand that eggs are stored to keep up prices. Merchants were not in business for their health, he said.

"If the merchants did not store the eggs, the prices would be very low while the big early spring and summer supply was coming to the market," Hurst further explained.

"How about the consumer who has to pay the bills?"  
 "We are not in business for our health," Mr. Hurst said.  
 "WE TRY TO SELL OUR PRODUCTS FOR JUST AS MUCH AS WE CAN GET FOR THEM."

How about you, Mr. Workingman? Do you wish to organize to sell your commodity (labor) for just as much as you can, or do you care to be as well organized as a lot of rotten eggs anyway? Everything is organized from eggs to steel. Yes, everything but your labor. Labor is the one thing unorganized in the world today and the boss will take particular pains to see that you are not organized. If the boss had the selling of you instead of the buying, he would soon have you organized. The boss can see the necessity of organizing everything that he has to sell because HE IS NOT IN BUSINESS FOR HIS HEALTH. A fool slave don't believe in organization and that suits the boss.

## BIBLE NOT SCIENTIFIC.

Dr. Freeman, president of the Morningside college in Missouri, has resigned. Now that the president has freed himself from the rules and regulations of this theological institution, he says: "I can now tell the truth." This means another spike in the coffin of superstition.

## REFORMERS.

The state executive board of the Socialist party of California refuses to allow Debs, Haywood or William Thurston Brown to speak under the auspices of the "PARTY" in any part of the state. Guess the geke that said "all revolutionary political parties which has to rely on votes, must turn into bourgeoisie reform parties" knew what he was talking about. Isn't it the truth?

## ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

"Eternal Vigilance is the price of Liberty." That is as true today as it was 100 years ago. Let us stop every wheel on the day that McNamara is tried in Los Angeles. Let us FORCE the master class to return this man to his home in Indiana and make them take the route as laid down by their own LAWS. It is not McNamara that is on trial, but LABOR, and it is up to every worker in the country to see that these blood-thirsty hounds that have robbed the peon of Mexico of their homes and land, will not rob us of the right to organize. Keep up the agitation and STRIKE and STRIKE again for liberty.

As soon as the working people regard Industrial Union methods with the same respect as the capitalists do, the battle will be as well as over.—Ravenworth.

Don't fight for your boss, let him do his own fighting. You cannot die for your country and enjoy it too. Let scabs go scabbing, and stool-pigeons go back-biting. Your life, though valued by the boss, is dearer more to you.—Ravenworth.

# TRANSLATED NEWS

## INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT.

### GERMANY.

The International Congress of Glassblowers will be held on September 13 in the Trades Hall (Gewerkschaftshaus), Engelufer 15, Berlin. The following points are amongst others on the programme: Fixing of the duration of the work day (weekly rest for the personnel of the furnaces), abolition of child labor; the question of female labor; international statistics on unemployment, strikes, movements for increase of wages, lock-outs, etc.

### FRANCE.

#### French Seamen and the International Strike.

The countries which had agreed on a general strike were until now: England, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the United States (Atlantic Coast). At a meeting on May 27, the delegates from various ports of the French Federation of Dockers and Seamen adopted the principle of an international strike of seamen. The resolution which was adopted demands the international committee and the I. F. T. to convocate as soon as possible a new conference of federations of dockers and seamen. To organize immediately the propaganda in all French ports in order to prepare a general strike of seamen and dockers. Further it was decided to create definitely the Interfederation of Dockers and Seamen with a bureau, and to submit this proposal to the approval of the federal sections.

### ITALY.

The third Congress of the Confederations del Lavoro. The third congress of the Italian Federation of Labor was opened on May 24 at Padua. Over 200 delegates assisted. From the opening it was known that there would be a struggle between the reformists on the one side and the syndicalists with all revolutionary elements on the other side. Wednesday passed with the usual formalities, the nomination of a bureau and of a commission to examine the mandates. Only in the evening the Central Secretary of the Confederation, Rinaldo Rigola, read the report of the Confederation committee which ended by asking the approval of the congress of the policy pursued, including their high handed action during the recent months. Livio Ciardi of the Railway Servants' Union, started by reproaching the present officials of the Confederation not to have shown enough solidarity in recent events as the railway men's agitation, the Ferrer and Durand cases, the Czar's visit to the King of Italy, etc. A number of speakers followed, some for, some against the attitude of the committee. Two days were entirely given up to those discussions. On the fourth day, under great excitement the voting began: from the 192,000 members represented at the congress 116,000 voted in favor of the official report and adopted the following resolution of confidence: "The Congress states that the officials at the head of the Confederation of Labor have followed in all cases the line of conduct laid down by the last congress of Modena, and expresses its confidence, especially in Comrade Rigola for his devotion to the labor organization."

After that the revolutionaries scored a good success on the question of altering the statutes of the Confederation. The committee wished to submit its proposals at once to the vote, in the well founded hope to obtain a majority. After some less friendly observations from both sides the revolutionaries obtained that the question was referred to a mixed commission which reported later to the congress. But the congress having heard this report, decided to postpone any alterations in the statutes. After a short discussion the proposition of Atobelli to transfer the confederal headquarters from Turin to Milan was adopted.

Co-operation was not long discussed, and a vague resolution was adopted. Alcete De Ambris says concerning the congress in "La Bataille" (the new Parisian syndicalist daily paper) of May 41: "All what has passed gives us much hope. It shows that in Italy the reformist illusions are losing ground. At the preceding congress at Modena, September, 1908, the revolutionary syndicalists could not even obtain a hearing. At Padua, however, they triumphed in the discussions by the clearness of their ideas and the seriousness of their criticism. When it came to voting, the syndicalists had over 53,000 votes; they would have had 75,000 if some organizations had not illegally been excluded at the examination of the mandates (as the Labor Exchange of Parma). The revolutionary syndicalists have asserted themselves and the reformists understood this too. Now a tenacious and fertile work of renovation will begin ending in the emancipation of the Italian proletariat—by nature revolutionary—from their reformist shepherds."

### NEW ZEALAND.

There are two organizations in this country claiming to be the New Zealand Federation of Labor. The first is a loose federation on the lines of the American Federation of Labor, of trades unions, and was brought into existence at the last trade union conference. It puts its trust in the Arbitration Court, and contracts with the boss. It is true that it has the "nationalization" of the means of production, distribution and exchange as its objective, at least on paper; but it seems as if they will not know the difference between socialism and state capitalism. The second originated with

the Miners' Federation and is based on the old preamble of the I. W. W. It consists of the Miners' Federation, affiliated to which are the Shearers' Federation and several smaller unions. The officers are revolutionary socialists and claim that their organization is on the same line as the Confederation of Labor of France; but they say that although at present non-political, they will probably take political action when strong enough. Anyway the second is a great advance on all previous organizations in this country, and they have got the best of any dispute, till now.

### JAPAN.

That the legal assassination of Kotoku and his comrades has not been sufficient to calm the rising tide of social unrest in Japan, caused by the dreadful exploitation to which the working class is subjected, is proved by an account in a recent issue of the Japan Times, a subsidized government organ of Tokio, of a strike of 130 workers employed in the Yokohama Dock Company for an increase of 20 per cent in their miserable pay. The strike, after continuing a couple of days, was settled by the men securing a raise of 1 per cent. On the same day that the dock strike was declared a number of operatives of the Yokohama Artificial Fertilizer Company, at Nishihirunuma, also quit work, demanding more pay.

### A SONG OF THE FACTORY.

The trees were white with blossoms, the meadows were broad and fair,  
 And the care-free birds made music for the children that idled there.  
 But a man had heed of the meadows; his walls and chimneys sprang  
 From among the swaying branches where the thrush and robin sang.  
 And the man had need of the children; he gathered them in like sheep,  
 And he set them to work to earn his bread, for children are many—and cheap.  
 They crouch all day by the spindles, wizened and wan and old;  
 They have given their youth to a master who has minted it into gold.  
 No longer they idly listen to a warbler's futile song,  
 No longer their idle laughter rings out the whole day long,  
 No longer they roam the meadows like idle gypsy bands,  
 For the world is growing richer by the work of their puny hands.  
 And the man who found them idling among the feathery blooms,  
 And brought them to watch their lives away beside his clattering looms—  
 He talks of the goodly riches that his enterprise has won  
 With the toil of the sad-faced children, and boasts of the thing he's done!  
 —James F. Montague.

### AGAINST WAR.

Editor: One of the interesting subjects just now is how the people ever expect to realize anything commensurate with the vast expenditures we are making for wars, past, present and to come. Even the little scraps of our neighbors appear to be all that is necessary for us to spend millions of dollars. The war crop appears to be going to seed. School children, colleges, communities, militia, law-makers, the army and the navy, all are assuming a fighting attitude, regardless of cost or consequences. A single bidder gets a contract for a war vessel to cost nearly six million dollars. Being one of a generation whose ancestors suffered personally and financially in every war the United States ever had, whether just or unjust, I cannot regard such matters as jokes or necessary luxuries. One year's war expenditures would render enough of our desert lands productive for the homes of thousands of people.  
 CITIZEN.

### BETTER BE A HORSE.

Are you out of work?  
 Well, here is a job, providing you have \$1 for some employment shark down town.  
 Masquaid and Moore, city grading contractors, have a big contract, grading streets in "Coon Hollow," near E. Union street car line. They pay \$2 a day. You must board in the camp or you don't work. Board \$5.25 a week. If you are married and have a home, you must still board here. It isn't the contractor's fault you are a married man.  
 No chance to feel lonesome in the "bedroom." There are bunks for about 50 in a shack about 16 by 30. They are arranged in two rows, upper and lower berths, "just like a Pullman sleeper."  
 The bunks are constructed of rough boards. Course alfalfa hay serves as both mattresses and springs. The bedclothes are such as you furnish yourself.  
 There are no windows in the bunk house. There is no space for them on account of the "beds," and, besides, they are unnecessary, as the cracks and holes in the walls and roof are sufficient, both for light and ventilation, also for sprinkling purposes. Of course, when it rains the men can get out of the way from under the cracks.  
 The floor in the "bedchamber" is in its natural state—just dirt, covered with filth, a fine breeding place for vermin.  
 The horses used in the grading are housed in a well constructed, temporary barn. The roof is rainproof. The horses are well taken care of.  
 Horses cost money. Men don't.  
 It is said by the laborers there that men are often discharged and new ones put to work, thereby making a harvest for the employment agents. This custom is much in vogue in some camps, where the foremen share the graft with the employment agents.  
 Well, if you want a job, don't spend that last dollar.—Seattle Star.

# WORKERS GET WISDOM

## DIRECT ACTION GETS RESULTS IN MINNEAPOLIS—"TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO POLICEMAN," SAYS BOSS.

After sweating 12 hours over a hot range in the stifling atmosphere of a kitchen in the rear of a cheap "beanery" last night and being paid off on a "You got nothing coming here Jack" as a working basis of the transaction, a cook naturally felt a trifle grieved, and demanded redress. But after waiting ten hours for his 9c and then being told by the proprietor to "tell your troubles to the policeman," who would collect his wages for him (perhaps) came to the I. W. W. hall looking for sympathy. Of course we told him that we kept no such junk in stock, as we had found out a long time ago that sympathy was a poor article of diet for any workman to subsist on.

We therefore explained "direct action" to him and also the possibilities and benefits that could be derived therefrom. So a bunch went into the restaurant and ate up the amount due the cook in wages and walked out without paying the cashier. It was then suggested by our kind friends that we beat a hasty but masterly retreat as the proprietor had gone to the police station. Of course the slugging committee of the capitalist class showed up in due time and we were persuaded to go back in the restaurant and explain. After we explained, we were then taken to the police station and questioned as to our financial standing, etc. We had as much money as the average free-born workman has (which runs from 0000.00 on up). We were then cautioned not to speak on the street that night, so we took cognizance of the "caution" by holding a big meeting and having the pleasure to address seven detectives. Towards the end of the meeting the chief of the Minneapolis toughs drove up in a buggy and listened very attentively until our speaker got tired of explaining the aims and objects of the I. W. W. and the different tactics used to bring the boss to time. Fellow Worker Clark was arrested between the time we were at the police station and the holding of the meeting, charged with obstructing the sidewalk. He was fined \$10.00. Nothing can hold the I. W. W. back here and we are due to grow by leaps and bounds.

HARRY JONES,  
Local 137, I. W. W.

# ORGANIZATION IS NECESSARY

## MEXICAN REVOLUTION CONFERENCE MEETS

### STEPS TAKEN TO PROTEST AGAINST OUTRAGEOUS ARREST OF MAGON.

The New York-Mexican Revolution Conference held its fourth meeting at the Ferrer Center Thursday night. Telegrams from Los Angeles were read, reporting the arrest of Ricardo Flores Magon and other members of the organizing junta of the Mexican Liberal party, also about the destruction of the printing plant of the official organ, Regeneracion.

Steps were taken to protest against this repetition of the outrage of several years ago, at which time the American people successfully protested against the arrest of these same men, finally obtaining their release. It is imperative that extradition of the prisoners be prevented, especially in view of the report that the Mexican government has offered a reward of \$50,000 for Magon.

Final arrangements were made for the Cooper Union mass meeting on June 26, and in addition to those already announced, the following will speak: Timothy Walsh, S. Boris, Dr. M. Girsdansky, August Lott, and Simon O. Pollock. The Cooper Union meeting will be followed up by open air meetings throughout the city, starting the following Saturday with one at Union Square, for which a committee was appointed to secure a permit.

It was announced that Cultura Proletaria, the local Spanish radical weekly, would take up and carry forward the work of Regeneracion, and any contributions to the Mexican Revolution Defense Fund will be acknowledged through its columns. A page for English readers is contemplated.

The next meeting of the conference will take place June 22 at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks place. All radical and progressive organizations are urged to co-operate, send delegates, and donate to the defense fund.

CHARLES W. LAWSON, Chairman.  
M. H. WOOLMAN, Secretary.

### TEACH MONKEYS TO PICK COTTON.

SAVANNAH, JUNE 20.—An attempt is to be made in Fulton county by French cotton experts to teach monkeys to pick cotton. If the experiment succeeds a colony of monkeys will be imported and put to work.

The idea was suggested by the antics of a pet chimpanzee carried by a farmer boy into the fields. The little animal, after frisking around for a time and watching the negroes at work, began of its own accord to pick the cotton with almost incredible rapidity.

Animal trainers find it very easy to teach monkeys to perform any manual trick or labor. By utilizing monkey labor the cost of cotton harvesting would be infinitely less than with human labor.—Ex.

## THE SELF-STYLED INDIVIDUALIST.

Oh, yes, we remember him. No, he don't call himself an anarchist. He's got no particularism. He's just simply an individualist. He scorns to stampede with the herd, or co-operate with inferior organisms, does he, this son of thunder, this superman.

Co-operation and organization means tyranny, snorts he, and yet does he not like sociability? Watch him on cold wet days, how he crawls in our hall, and creeps up to the stove, with his old gag—"our common understanding"—"wealth to the strong"—squeaks he, and yet what end of the social ladder do we generally find him, this proletarian high brow? "Dare to stand alone," he croaks. And indeed does he not stand in the back ground while organized bodies are fighting for better conditions, and when victory is won, is he not always ready to come forward and help reap the benefits? "The race is to the swift," brays he. And indeed was he not chief pacesetter in yonder ditch gang? Was he not the most aggressive battler on the job when armed to the teeth with pick and shovel in order that the weakling and unfit may be eliminated, and that he himself may ride to power and fame? To rule and reign, that he may rise into the world and become a petty straw boss, for indeed is it not the "survival of the fittest?" There are several reasons for these characters calling themselves "individualists." With some its the expense of paying dues in the union that is the cause of their individualism. And it is characteristic of some of our members who have run behind a few months in their dues to call themselves individualists as an excuse for not paying up. But behold, it is good riddance of worthless rubbish. In the majority of cases, however, he becomes an "individualist" by being swung off his feet by the flow of eloquence. The flowery language, the humor and satire and catchy phrases of certain writers along those lines. To the individualist who is consistent in his belief in himself and who by his own efforts raises himself above the mass and who would rather perish than serve a master, him we will not, or cannot ridicule. But the wage-slave who serves a master year in and year out and still calls himself an individualist, is certainly a joke unto the gods. Imagine a working stiff exercising his individuality at the end of a pick and shovel? How well would not the "Citizens' Alliance," or the "Manufacturers' Association" like to see the slaves become "individualists?" To dare stand alone." That is to remain on a competitive basis. That they with their organized might may pick the very flesh from off our bones.

CARL OLSON,  
Redlands, Cal.

## INDUSTRY DEADLIER THAN WAR.

More destructive of life than war is industry. In all civilized countries great masses of people are crowded into slums and labor ghettos, where disease festers, vice corrodes and famine is chronic, and where they die more swiftly and in greater numbers than do the soldiers in our modern wars. The very infant mortality of a slum parish in the East End of London is three times that of a middle class parish in the West End.

In the United States in the last fourteen years a total of coal miners, greater than our entire standing army, has been killed and injured. The United States bureau of labor states that during the year 1908 there were between 30,000 and 35,000 deaths of workers by accidents, while 200,000 more were injured. In fact, the safest place for a workman is in the army. And even if that army is at the front, fighting in Cuba or South Africa, the soldier in the ranks has a better chance for life than the workingman at home.

JACK LONDON.

Imagine a lot of crafts going up against a combination which embrace Merchants and Manufacturers into one union. The labor fakir could see the necessity of 50 unions under such a head as that. Pie cards are more important to some people than a million or two of slaves.

## GLOOMY GUS, THE PESSIMIST.

Why should I continue to bear the burdens of humanity on my shoulders, mourned he as he appears from behind the scenes? Why bother with the working class? They only give us jeer and sass, they're hopeless.

Why continue to agitate? Ungrateful slaves to emancipate; waste of time.

Why paste posters around the town? The boys will only tear them down.

No use.

Why pass leaflets on the street? They only tramp them neat their feet.

They won't read.

And if they would what good would do? Its meaning they would misconstrue.

They're too stupid.

And even should they understand, they wouldn't join our union grand.

They're too contented.

And if they would take out a card, to wise them up, would be mighty hard.

They're too ignorant.

If them we could but educate, they'd be impossible to emancipate.

They wouldn't stick.

The commonwealth will never come, so with the union, I'll soon be done.

We well remember when Gloomy Gus first joined our ranks he was very optimistic. Truly thought he, (will all be over within three months, and the commonwealth handed to him on a silver platter. But alas, he has been with us nigh four months and its not in sight yet.

CARL OLSON.

## WHERE THOMPSON SPEAKS.

Organizer Thompson will speak at the following places. Los Angeles June 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 4; San Pedro, July 5; Fresno, July 8, 9 and 10. Other dates will be announced as soon as possible.

H. WEINSTEIN,  
Box 832, Los Angeles, Cal.

## WHAT A PITY.

Some miscreant went around town last night and with a rubber stamp imprinted the following inscription on a number of doors and upon the face of several pressed brick store fronts.

"Be a man and fight for better conditions on earth. Line up for the 8-hour day. Let the other fellow do his share of the work and give the unemployed a chance. Don't scab on the women. Read the 'Industrial Worker'."

One of these inscriptions was put on the First National Bank building and one at the Schultz corner, and it was found on the casing of several doors. It is probably the work of some of the "Industrial Workers of the World." There is a law against conduct of this kind.—Tulare, Cal., "Register."

## GOOD EDUCATION.

"Hizzoner" Todd, the card-carrying Socialist mayor of Grand Junction, Colorado, at the request of the cockroach business men, has ordered the "Socialist" policemen to run all hoboes out of the city. What the "mare" should have done is to keep the hoboes in the city so that they might gain a residence and thus be able to cast a "r-r-revolutionary" ballot in 1912. Todd's action will have a tendency to make a few more "hoboes" climb off of their places on the brake-beams of the "red special."

W. C. S.

## INTERNATIONAL STEEL.

NEW YORK, June 21.—At the meeting of the United States Steel Corporation, to be held shortly, it is learned that a suggestion by President Gary will be made to form an international federation of iron and steel makers, planned on the lines of the American Steel and Iron Institution.—"World."

## THE TRUTH AT LAST.

All the workers will ever get is what they TAKE. If we TAKE we have the right, and then the church, and capital, which are now against us will be for us. We will be right because we will have the power to make it right.

—R. P. Pettipiece in speech before Vancouver General Strike audience.

## ANSWERS BISCAV'S CRITICISM.

Mr. J. S. Biscay,  
Fin. Sec. and Organizer,  
L. U. No. 322 I. W. W.  
Vancouver, B. C., June 13, 1911.

Fellow Worker:—Your letter of the 8th inst. to hand, contents of the same carefully noted. The enclosed letter of criticism of Haywood's "General Strike" read.

You state that the whole lot of pamphlets was by order of the local destroyed and you underscore it, doing the same to the word burned as if it were a commendable act for a body of wage workers who belong to the I. W. W. to pride themselves that they burned a book that contains sentiments contrary to their notions or ideals. I should think that it was unnecessary for the books to be sent to B. C. for that fate to happen to them, we could have saved the time and expense and taken them down the next corner from here and have them burned by the institution that, fearing the fools would be contaminated by the reading of books its leaders assumed to be harmful, placed them on the "index expurgatorius" and the authors in orgastulas.

As for your criticism of the pamphlet and its contents as well as for our conduct in publishing the same, will say in reply:

That the contents of the same are the opinions of Fellow Worker Haywood on an important subject, I would consider it the height of folly to say the least to follow your suggestion to doctor it up, not only upon the basis of common decency and respect to a fellow worker's ideas but also because we would have no right to do so since we would then be putting words into Haywood's mouth that he would be justified to disclaim.

As to your criticism of the speech upon the theory that the same is "political dope and contradictory" and that you "saw that the pamphlet would do harm instead of good" will say that you have a right to your opinions, but so have others and to do as you have, burn the books, is the height of fanaticism, an act that to my mind will do its share of harm and produce its effect.

You ask, "Are we going to let any man tell the I. W. W. what it stands for, even though it be untrue?" That is just what I would like to know from you fellow workers.

Certainly, you will not argue that the position enunciated by your letter to me and that of the circular you enclose, which is a copy of the same matter published in the "Industrial Worker" of recent date, nor does the I. W. W. stand upon the position you announce in your telegram to the "Worker" of the same issue wherein you hint at the "fallacy of politics" is the official national position of the Industrial Workers of the World. You know full well and all of the members of the local union should know the position of the I. W. W. on that point. May I refer you and them to the resolution adopted by the 1908 convention and subsequently adopted by the general membership of the organization, saying in part: "Resolved, That to the end of promoting industrial unity and of securing necessary discipline within the organization, the I. W. W. refuses all alliances, direct or indirect, with existing political parties or anti-political sects, and disclaims responsibility for any individual opinion or act which may be at variance with the purposes herein expressed." As for the reproach made by the remark of yours in the letter to me "some one local did not use common horse-sense" and your expression of the "hope that the eastern locals will repair the harm done as much as possible," I would say that the speech in question is not merely published with the approval of the shoe workers organization, but same was gotten out at the suggestion of the most active members of the New York unions. There is no reproach due either to the shoe workers nor to any of the eastern locals for if I judge them right they are not finding any fault with the contents of the book and what is more they are and have been in accord only with the I. W. W. political position as enunciated in the official decisions of the Convention and the referendum vote of the membership.

To my mind I believe that the time for academic discussion as to the relative merits and demerits of politics and anti-politics had come to an end, its time is up, we must turn our efforts to organize the workers in unions based upon the class struggle and along the lines of industry. That is the essential and crying need of the day, that is what the workers want and need and as we make ourselves active in agitating among them they will insist on and no power able to deny it to them. Hoping that a reconsideration and cooler reflection of the Haywood speech in its entirety will convince you that it meets with the program and ideas of the I. W. W. in the main, and that you will reconsider the motion placing your local in a bad light that to my mind your action necessarily will. With best wishes and salutations I am, yours for Industrial Freedom,

JOS. J. ETOR,  
Member General Executive Board I. W. W.

## TACOMA STRIKE WON.

The striking warehouse men employed on Mailwaukee dock, won their strike.

The boss agreed to pay the increase while the Tacoma Maru is to be unloaded.

Although the company did not notify them that the increase would be in force after the boat has sailed the belief among dock workers is that the company will continue to pay the increase. Yours for freedom,

FRED ISLER, Sec. No. 380.

Go after the subs. The "Worker" must be fed plenty of subs. The workers need the paper. See that they get it! Everybody get busy for the "Worker."

# BOOSTER'S BRIGADE

Members in Seattle send in \$1.50 for subs.  
Chas. H. Smith, secretary No. 33, Cleveland, Ohio, sends in \$1.50 for subs.

Art Appelo, camp delegate for 432, sends in \$2.00 for 25c prepaid sub cards. Let others do the same.

C. J. Meyer sends in \$2.00 from Los Angeles for sub cards; Helps some.

J. H. Long of Oakland, Cal., sends in \$1.50 for 25c cards and says "This is just a starter." Good.

M. Robertson sends in \$2.80 from St. Louis, Mo.; \$2.00 for sub cards and 80 cents for a bundle for distribution.

## HOW IS THIS?

Fellow Worker: Enclosed find \$1.00 for bundle order. Send about 25 copies of No. 111, and the rest for the last issue you have on hand. Am business agent for A. F. of Hell, but will do all I can to agitate for the only working class union in the United States, and for the working class.

## BUSINESS AGENT.

## "BULLS" ARE BUSY.

CLEVELAND, June 20.—Rioting incident to the Garment Workers' strike was renewed last night. Nine arrests were made. During the disturbance polios were active, clubbing men and women. Today the situation was quiet, but further outbreaks were feared.—"World."

## SOME GOOD WORK.

Omaha, Neb., June 19, 1911.

Fellow Worker: We made our General Strike organization permanent yesterday by adopting a constitution and by-laws.

As the tendency is to organize in all the industrial centers, will give a synopsis of our plan and hope to hear from others, for by the interchange of ideas means greater progress.

Our organization is called the Tri-City General Strike League (comprising Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia.). Its object is to educate the workers to the power of industrial organization and the general strike for the liberation of the McNamaras, Buccafiori, Cochrane, the cigarmakers of Tampa, Florida, and all others who are or may hereafter be railroaded to jail for the cause of labor.

We have gotten out a dodger (find one enclosed) which we are distributing throughout this territory. We call for volunteers and take a ward at a time and cover it completely, which will take about two weeks. By that time we will have another dodger out and repeat the operation until the workers talk nothing but industrial organization and general strike.

We have no initiation fees or dues. All our funds are raised by voluntary contributions. Have a committee to visit all the different unions to invite them to co-operate and assist financially. Yesterday received a remittance of \$5.00 each from the Sheet Metal Workers and Structural Iron Workers. About all the trade unions are represented in the league, as well as those who are not affiliated with any union.

Any person, male or female, is eligible to membership in the league by signing the constitution and by-laws. We meet every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Labor Temple. Every meeting is larger than the preceding one, so it looks like the rank and file are moving for their emancipation. Yours for the Industrial Republic.

R. H. VAIL,  
2102 California St., Omaha, Neb.

## THE CONVENTION.

According to the vote on the date for the convention, the 6th annual convention will be convened in Chicago, Ill., Monday, September 18th, 1911, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Locals needing credentials should notify the general office.

VINCENT ST. JOHN,  
General Secretary.

## TO ACTION.

The past few weeks have found a gradual falling off in the receipts and we take this opportunity to urge every worker to rally to the support of the "Worker." Every member should see the necessity of securing subs for the "Worker." Nothing more need be said on this subject at the present time. The fact that the receipts are dropping off should be all that is necessary to say to any member of the I. W. W., as well as our sympathizers. Try and get the subs.

Education is everything. Nothing can be accomplished without it. To get the education into the workers, it is necessary to get them to think and reason. Nothing will be more effective in this line than a sub to the "Worker." We hope you will see the necessity of this work.

All organizers and speakers for the I. W. W. are requested to mention the "Industrial Worker" immediately after making their speeches and call attention to the 25c sub cards. Locals might do good work by arming their speakers with a few cards before sending them out.

Plans are under way to put speakers out in the interest of the "Industrial Worker." In the meantime help to keep the ship sailing by shooting in a few subscriptions.

## I. W. W. PREAMBLE

### WHAT WE BELIEVE.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among the millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trades unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following constitution.

## To Help Us Grow

### For Three Dollars Four Sub Cards

If you are interested in spreading the propaganda of Industrial Unionism; if you wish to see The Industrial Worker grow; purchase four yearly subscription cards for three dollars. If you are not a subscriber, sell three of the cards at a dollar apiece, and you will have your own subscription free. If you are already a subscriber, sell the four cards, which will net you one dollar, or 25 per cent commission.

*We Must Have the Subs  
Lend Us a Hand*

## I. W. W. Song Books

10c each, \$5.00 per hundred, \$35.00 per thousand.

Cash must accompany all orders.  
R. Brazier, Sec. Joint Locals, 518, Main Ave. (rear), Spokane, Wash.

### INDUSTRIAL UNION LEAFLETS.

"Two Kinds of Unionism," by Edward Hammond.

"Union Scabs and Others," by Oscar Ameringer.

"Getting Recognition," by A. M. Storton.

4 page leaflets, 20c per 100; \$1.50 per 1,000.

"Eleven Blind Leaders," by B. H. Williams.

32 page pamphlet. Price, 5c.

Pamphlets in Foreign Languages—"Why Strikes Are Lost," by W. E. Trautmann, in Lithuanian. Price, 10 cents a copy; 25 per cent off on orders of 100 or more. In Italian—"Report of the I. W. W. to Paris International Congress."

STICKERS! PASTE 'EM!  
50 cents per thousand.

REMEMBER JAMES KELLY COLE.

A book has been printed which contains some of the writings and poems of James Kelly Cole. It is an 85-page book. Single copy, 25c; discount to Locals.

Address VINCENT ST. JOHN,  
518 Cambridge Bldg., 55 5th Ave., Chicago.

## "Solidarity"

A weekly revolutionary working class paper, published by the Local Unions of New Castle, Pa.

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Official Organ of the POLISH LOCALS OF THE I. W. W.

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\$1.00 A YEAR.

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## L'Emancipation

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AUG. DETOLLENAERE, 9 Mason Street, Lawrence, Mass.

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Advocate of the Modern School INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

Yearly, \$1 Quarterly, 25c. Sample Free

JAY FOX, Editor

Lakebay, Washington

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Appearing the 5th and 20th of each month.

Subscription Rates:

Foreign, 1 year, \$2.50; 6 months, \$1.25; 3 months, 75c.

Address all correspondence to Pierre Janet, Editor, 96 Quai Jemmapes, Paris.

## SPOKANE MASTERS WANT CHEAP LABOR

(Continued from Page One.)

of that organization and today the brick and piece of lumber is handled better, and is better safeguarded because of the extra price that it has been made to demand. It is better housed and protected than when there was competition. How about the workers? The same old inanimate thing, dead, cold, disorganized, abused, kicked and threatened, placed lower than the organized brick, stripped of every vestige of freedom and then fed on police clubs if it dares to rebel against the rule of the master and show more signs of blood and nerves than its side kicker the organized brick. Imagine those who have lately built a lovely mansion of marble in the city of Spokane for the Spokane Club, for Hayden (who is a member) and the rest of his useless ilk to revel in luxury, while those who are responsible for making the building are classed with cat skins and lumber and bought and sold on the market the same as chattel slaves were on the slave market of New Orleans in chattel slavery days. If there were too many negroes on the market the price went down and negroes were cheaper to the boss. If there are too many cat skins on the market the price goes down and if there are too many wage slaves on the market the price goes down and our masters demand the right to buy on the cheapest market as Hayden does in Spokane. This is the capitalist system in all its damned infamy. This is the system that forces our sisters into dens of prostitution and leaves the boss richer by virtue of the fact that we, the wage slaves, are fighting for a job and are more miserable. Is the 20th century to produce nothing better than a cursed system that makes a few rich at the expense of those who do all the work and who are rated as a commodity as is any other commodity? Are we the producers of wealth not at this age going to rebel and organize into one class union for our every day protection and then our emancipation? At this enlightened age are we still to be forced lower and lower in the strata of society, simply because improved and automatic machinery has displaced labor and made the boss richer? The boss loves his surplus stock of labor, but we should abhor and hate it and it is our duty as men and active workers in the revolutionary movement, to do everything within our power to enlighten our fellow men so that we may act together and shorten the hours of labor and keep on shortening them until we have no surplus on the market. Every effort should be made to secure literature and place it in the hands of the wives of the workers of America, so that they will know how to prevent bringing slaves into the world who never can be human beings under capitalism, but herely a lot of existing beings that are bought and sold on the market like cow-hides. When Hayden and his ilk state an economic truth they are lauded by the capitalist press and the master class in general, as an upholder of business and the little taxpayer, which is the slave himself, is supposed to reduce his wages so as to be able to pay his taxes, and thus keep the boss from kicking him out of his home. When the speakers for the I. W. W. stand up and tell the workers that an unorganized and undisciplined army of workers are nothing but a lot of "commodity" and that the way to stop being sold and bought like hogs, is to organize industrially and shorten the hours of labor, what then takes place? We are thrown into jail as "disturbers of the peace," "anarchists," etc. The lousy cell is our portion after a capitalist judge has decided that we are unfit to run at large. We are supposed to be a "commodity," bought and sold on the market and also be patriotic and love our country, fight for OUR country and PRAY for OUR country. A cat skin has no flag and a brick is no better off. A chattel slave was not reckoned as a MAN and had no soul. Let us acknowledge what we are and fight for our liberty. Again we say that we will get nothing that we are not able to TAKE. Let us organize today and prepare to TAKE a shorter day and stop the competition for jobs. Once we are educated to stand together, to stick together, to recognize the one word SOLIDARITY, then we are assured our FREEDOM. Nothing should deter us in our fight. Its a glorious fight and we must win. We must either own the machine or it will own us. We must go up or go down to the lowest depths of degradation. The unemployed army will get larger if allowed to go unorganized and this means more and ever more misery. Will you fight with us for liberty or will you stand back trying to find some excuse why you should not take your place in the great organized army of wealth producers and thus help to gain your FREEDOM?

**PRESIDENT GRANT'S PROPHECY.**  
"There is a dark cloud hovering over us. It is coming from Rome. It is filled with tears of blood; it will rise and increase till its flanks will be torn by a flash of lightning, followed by a fearful peal of thunder, then a cyclone such as the world has never seen will pass over the country. Spreading ruin and desolation from north to south. After it is all over there will be long days of peace and prosperity, for Popery with its Jesuits and merciless inquisition will have been forever swept away from our country."

A craft union not recognizing the necessity of an Industrial Union and not being able to discover the class struggle, is about as wise as a bunch of Indians that once went up against a lot of gatling guns with bows and arrows.

## OMAHA WORKERS ARE AROUSED

### GENERAL STRIKE THE DAY THAT McNAMARA GOES TO TRIAL.

Fellow workers, the day of conciliation has ended. The employing class have driven us to the last ditch with our backs to the wall, we must fight the battle to a finish. Either labor must rise victorious from the prison cells of capitalist society, or, like fiends of hell, sink forever into the lowest depths of her chambers of horror.

The McNamara kidnapping, like the murder of the Molly Maguire, the hanging of the eight hour martyrs in Chicago, the attempt to gibbet the officials of the Western Federation of Miners. These crimes, in conjunction with the bloody shambles of Homestead, Virden and Cripple Creek, are but incidents of the warfare between the masters and their slaves. If the blood of the Iron Workers was the only thing desired the cut-throats of capital could have handed us the gory dish without the mockery of a trial. When has the life of a working man become so sacred in the eyes of the capitalists that they give millions of dollars, when a knife thrust would do the work, to see one or three wage slaves mount the scaffold stairs?

The class that sends a wage slave to the hospital or morgue every minute of the hour, day and night, the year around, holds human life a trinket in the mart. The abduction of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone was the outcome of the civil war between the miners of the west and the mine owners. The kidnapping of McNamara is the climax of the war carried on against union labor in all of its forms by the United States steel trust—a war that has driven every semblance of a union from the steel mills of the nation and yoked the men to twelve-hour shifts and put their families upon a bread and water diet; a war that has hunted the rebels of the iron mines of Michigan and Minnesota like hares before the hounds, and swept the great lakes of every vestige of resistance; a war that will never end till labor stands united under the banner of one great union of the working class and, by a general strike, drives out the capitalist class and organizes the industries from a despotism into the republic of labor—the republic of, for and by the people.

### The United States Steel Trust.

The United States steel trust is an industrial organization of capital that owns and controls the iron and steel business absolutely. Fully 60 per cent of the total output of steel in this country comes through the hoppers of mills owned by this concern. It owns the richest ore beds in the world. So rich are these beds that labor gets but 5 cents for every ton of iron loaded into trust owned ships from these mines. The steel trust not only owns huge beds of iron ore. It owns the transporting facilities to get the ore to the mills. Trust owned ships laden with iron ore ply the great lakes and trains of cars traverse the vast railroad system which unite the merrids of mills under its domination.

Before the house committee of inquiry Robert E. Hall ex-president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, stated "that the steel corporation throttles competition through its banking connections; that it earns exorbitantly on the heavy tonnage through collusion of the controlled railroads with other railroads; that the corporation keeps tab on the independents through a system, later using banking and freight restrictions as cudgels, if necessary." He further stated that the trust "is engaging in the purchase of 17,000 acres of Pittsburgh and Connellsville coal lands, now owned by the Pittsburgh Coal and Coke company, with a view of shipping coal to Gary, Ind." It is well known that the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke company was made part and parcel of the steel trust at the time of its organization.

### The United States Steel Trust Is Bigger Than the United States of America.

Speaking before the "house committee of inquiry" on the panic of 1907, Judge Gary stated:

"You have no idea of the financial frenzy which possessed New York in that panic. It would have been easy for that panic to have gone beyond all bounds and effected the entire country. Every night during that time forty or fifty leading bankers of New York were gathered in J. P. Morgan's library discussing the previous situation."

What caused this panic. It was caused by a struggle for supremacy between the Standard Oil interests, headed by Harriman and the United States steel trust, commanded by Morgan. Harriman threw down the gauntlet when he gave orders for two hundred thousand tons of steel rails to the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, an independent concern. Morgan wasn't long in picking up the gauntlet. The first intimation that Harriman had that the battle was on was when the Trust Company of America, the financial agent of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, had failed in Wall street and the company was unable to fill his order for steel rails. The failure of the financial agent of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company brought the owners of that concern to Wall street in search of a loan. Let ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw tell the story:

Shaw Tells How Money Power Grabs Industry Leslie M. Shaw, at the bankers' dinner at the Field club Wednesday night, related this incident of the Wall street game to show the highway robbery methods in vogue on the street:

"In the panic of 1907, the owner of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company needed some money and went to a 'certain money power' of Wall street and asked a loan of \$60,000,000. The great financier asked the names of the

banks to which the other owed money and was told.

"Come again tomorrow and I'll see," said the financier.

"Next day the would-be borrower called and found there a director from each one of the banks he had named the day before. They called their loans and offered him \$100,000,000 for his property, with the mortgages on it. He was forced to accept or be put into bankruptcy.

"Then," said Mr. Shaw, "they handed him a check for \$100,000,000 and said: 'You have brains; you can make money; go out and get a fresh start.'

"One of the purchasers told me afterward that the property they bought for \$100,000,000 is worth \$500,000,000.

"The man who lost said he didn't blame them as he knew the rules of the game.

"This," concluded Mr. Shaw, "is worse than murder, worse than highway robbery; but it is not criminal."

Here is where the power of the steel trust is shown; here is where the industrial organization showed the world that it, and not the political structure called the government, is the real force in society; here was where the general strike of the steel trust got in its work; here was where direct action of the Morgan interests compelled the abdication of the government at Washington, forced Theodore the First to give his consent to the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel trust; this, too, in defiance of the Sherman anti-trust law, which was enacted by congress, signed by a chief executive and held constitutional by the supreme court of the United States. The United States steel trust owns or controls the iron and steel industry of the country. It does more—the men who own the steel trust own and dominate the banking business, own and dominate the great insurance companies, own and dominate every financial agency of any consequence in the nation. They can at a moment's notice divert every grain of gold from the channels of industry into their own coffers, and by so doing, force the unconditional surrender of every industry from Maine to California. It is within their power to declare a general lockout of the organized and unorganized wageworkers of the United States.

This, then, fellow workers, is the power that stands behind the kidnaping of McNamara, supporting this industrial despotism in every political administration of the capital in city, state and nation. To unhorse this oligarchy and save the lives of the iron workers labor must unite on every field of action, let loose the floodgates of your wrath, sweep from office every tool and parasite in the service of the employing class, organize the general strike for the day that McNamara goes to trial. Let the slogan be: "One union for one industry and the merging of all industrial organizations into one gigantic union of the working class." "An injury to one is an injury to all." Workingmen of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains—you have a world to gain.

General strike leagues are being organized throughout the United States. Their object is to organize a general strike to take place the day that McNamara goes to trial. If the shackles of the capitalist class are to be stricken from the limbs of the iron workers, the working class must strike the blow. Remember, if McNamara's life is forfeited many of us will bite the dust. Always keep in mind that might alone makes right, and that god is ever on the side of the strongest battalions.

So get into the league and organize for the general strike.

General Strike League meets at 2:30 every Sunday afternoon at Labor Temple.

## PULLMAN, ILL., IS ACTIVE

### THE CRIMES OF CAPITALISM—PULLMAN WORKERS' VIGOROUS PROTEST—KIDNAPPING MUST CEASE.

On Saturday afternoon, June 17, the workers of Pullman gathered in great force at Mullhauer's Park to voice their indignation and enter a vigorous protest against the recent and well known outrages perpetrated by American capitalism upon the working class.

Vincent St. John, General Secretary of the I. W. W. was the chief speaker and in vigorous and emphatic language outlined the nature of the accomplished crimes and attempted murders now being consummated before our very eyes. The McNamara story was a repetition of the Moyer and Haywood case. Obviously the blows directed against these individuals were calculated to injure the working class and it was their duty to resist. The fight must be put up at once. They were not interested in the details of the case. It was a class war. Whatever the decision of the capitalist courts might be, the injury to their class would always remain. All was just and moral that helped the working class and all else was evil and had to be fought.

St. John proceeding pointed out that had the workers been properly organized McNamara should never have been taken from Indianapolis. He exhorted his listeners to stir each his fellow workers into a sense of these great injuries to their class. They had the might and a momentary realization of it would suffice to terrify capitalism and secure the liberty

of innocent men who otherwise will enlarge the already over large roll of martyrs whose blood had been shed for one common cause.

E. Grandineti followed with an eloquent appeal in the Italian language and Chas. Rothfischer, speaking in Hungarian, roused his fellow countrymen to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

A collection taken up at the conclusion of the meeting was surprisingly large, realizing a surplus after all expenses were met. It was decided to hand the surplus over to the Buccaffori Defense Fund.

The resolution put to the meeting and unanimously carried was as follows:—

Pullman, Ill., June 17, 1911.

Whereas, The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of the state of California, aided and abetted by the Employers' Association of the United States, have kidnaped J. J. McNamara and J. B. McNamara, members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, from their legal residence and spirited them across the country to Los Angeles, Cal., and,

Whereas, This action has been accomplished in defiance of all due process of law and procedure as laid down by the states of Indiana and Illinois and the United States; and,

Whereas, This invasion of the rights of citizenship of these members of the working class is solely to further the interest of the employing class in their efforts to destroy the last vestige of organization in the steel industry, and to reduce the workers of that industry to a condition of peonage; and,

Whereas, Two other members of the working class, Jos. Smith and M. R. Preston, are still deprived of their liberty, having been railroaded to the penitentiary of the state of Nevada by the employing class of that state in their efforts to destroy unionism in the state of Nevada; and,

Whereas, Vincent Buccaffori, a shoe worker of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been sentenced to serve ten years in prison because he had the manhood to defend his life from a murderous assault by a brutal foreman; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the workers of the Calumet District of Pullman, Ill., in mass meeting assembled this 17th day of June, 1911, that we pledge our fellow workers in the states of California, Nevada and New York our support and assistance in regaining their freedom. And be it further

Resolved, That we demand of the authorities of Los Angeles, Cal., the return of the McNamara brothers to their legal residences; and, be it

Resolved, That we demand the liberation of Preston and Smith and Vincent Buccaffori; and, be it further

Resolved, That we go on record as serving notice upon the employing class of the United States that we will hold them responsible as a class for the safety and well being of their intended victims; and, be it further

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves individually to take any and all steps necessary to insure our fellow workers regaining their liberty; and, be it further

Resolved, That we call upon the working class of the United States to organize on class lines and be prepared to do their part in making these resolutions effective in safeguarding the lives of the McNamara brothers and restoring Preston, Smith and Buccaffori to liberty; to stopping once and for all the kidnaping of any members of our class; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county authorities of Los Angeles, Cal.; to the governors of the states of Indiana, California, Illinois, New York and Nevada, and that the labor press of the country be requested to publish the resolutions as widely as possible.

J. SIMMONS, Chairman.

PETER DENNE, Secretary.

The above report and resolutions were forwarded to the "Worker" by Fellow Worker A. Crawford.—Ed.

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The resolution put to the meeting and unanimously carried was as follows:—

Pullman, Ill., June 17, 1911.

Whereas, The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of the state of California, aided and abetted by the Employers' Association of the United States, have kidnaped J. J. McNamara and J. B. McNamara, members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, from their legal residence and spirited them across the country to Los Angeles, Cal., and,

Whereas, This action has been accomplished in defiance of all due process of law and procedure as laid down by the states of Indiana and Illinois and the United States; and,

Whereas, This invasion of the rights of citizenship of these members of the working class is solely to further the interest of the employ

ing class in their efforts to destroy the last vestige of organization in the steel industry, and to reduce the workers of that industry to a condition of peonage; and,

Whereas, Two other members of the working class, Jos. Smith and M. R. Preston, are still deprived of their liberty, having been railroaded to the penitentiary of the state of Nevada by the employing class of that state in their efforts to destroy unionism in the state of Nevada; and,

Whereas, Vincent Buccaffori, a shoe worker of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been sentenced to serve ten years in prison because he had the manhood to defend his life from a murderous assault by a brutal foreman; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the workers of the Calumet District of Pullman, Ill., in mass meeting assembled this 17th day of June, 1911, that we pledge our fellow workers in the states of California, Nevada and New York our support and assistance in regaining their freedom. And be it further

Resolved, That we demand of the authorities of Los Angeles, Cal., the return of the McNamara brothers to their legal residences; and, be it

Resolved, That we demand the liberation of Preston and Smith and Vincent Buccaffori; and, be it further

Resolved, That we go on record as serving notice upon the employing class of the United States that we will hold them responsible as a class for the safety and well being of their intended victims; and, be it further

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves individually to take any and all steps necessary to insure our fellow workers regaining their liberty; and, be it further

Resolved, That we call upon the working class of the United States to organize on class lines and be prepared to do their part in making these resolutions effective in safeguarding the lives of the McNamara brothers and restoring Preston, Smith and Buccaffori to liberty; to stopping once and for all the kidnaping of any members of our class; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county authorities of Los Angeles, Cal.; to the governors of the states of Indiana, California, Illinois, New York and Nevada, and that the labor press of the country be requested to publish the resolutions as widely as possible.

J. SIMMONS, Chairman.

PETER DENNE, Secretary.

The above report and resolutions were forwarded to the "Worker" by Fellow Worker A. Crawford.—Ed.

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