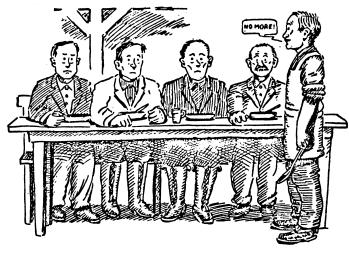
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SEATTLE CELEBRATES MAY DAY. 1500 in March-Easter Willie Gets Educated.

For the first time in the history of the I. W. W. in Scattle we celebrated May 1st, Industrial Labor Day, by holding a parade. Hitherto we had been content in merely giving a lecture on that date. A large number had their misgivings as to the possible success of the venture, which was further intensified by a drizzling rain starting in a few hours before the appointed time; but all doubts were quickly dispelled when one sized up the crowd which congregated at our headquarters a short time before the march was to begin.

Despite the fact that we had but a few days for preparation, and no advertising of any kind having been done, we had a large turnout. The papers placed the number in line at a thousand; but those who witnessed the parade state that twelve hundred would be a conservative estimate and that the number would approach closer to fifteen hundred. This is a big showing, especially as no other organization outside the Russian workingmen's Union participated. There was but one thing lacking, and that, a red flag. True, we had several red banners and the sanguinary hue was much in evidence in all directions-red ribbons in the buttonholes of the marchers and on the numerous small banners bearing inscriptions and epitomes of what the I. W. W. is striving struggling for. Altogether we made an excellent appearance as we marched four abreast and with steps quickened to the time of the hand which had been employed for the occasion. We covered the principle thoroughfares of the city, and as we entered Second avenue and the band ahead struck up the Marscillaise a cheer thrilled out all through the ranks. Having covered the line of march and returned to the entrance to our hall we were roundly cheered by a large crowd of onlookers and sympathizers who had congregated to

The parade finished, we assembled in our hall where an excellent program had been arranged. It was not long before the hall, though a large one, was filled and many hundreds turned away. The meeting was opened by the singing of the red flag, and as it was concluded and on the Fellow Workers raising the red banner a loud cheer rang out from those assembled. The Russian Workingmen's Union next rendered a selection in their native tongue and the remarkable unity and harmony with which they sang showed the excellent training which they had received, and though most of the audience were unable to understand the words each one instinctively felt his pulse quicken as the strains of the Marseillaise broke forth. A selection given by several Swedish Fellow Workers was also well received and they were roundly applauded. Nor was the singing brigade of the I. W. W. behind the time, though they showed their lack of preliminary training and were far outdistanced in point of technique by our Foreign fellow workers.

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Fellow Worker Foss of Tacoma, visiting Seattle, acted as chairman of the evening and infoduced as speaker our able comrade Floyd Hyde, who was fully equal to the occasion. His remarks upon the kidnapping of the Mc-Namara's and what the I. W. W. would do went out two weeks ago, are still on strike. under similar circumstances if they had the numbers which the A. F. L. has, brought forth a storm of applause. It seemed that on this address was frequently punctuated by long and See!-"Peoples Press."

Houd applause as he traced the forces at work to divide the working class, picturing in glowing words the abject poverty and misery which is the portion of most of the world's workers, how the lives of women and children are being ground into dollars, and concluding by picturing what the future had in store for the workers if they but act together and east off of their backs the leeches of society-the capitalist

Enthusiasm ran high this evening as each one seemed to breath inspiration from the other. Here, assembled under one roof were ment may be deemed contempt of court and o be found representatives of almost all naions, yet no room for any race or national prejudice. But one spirit animated the entire assemblage and that the spirit of CLASS SOLIDARITY. It is times like these that men's thoughts away from the sordid details of the everyday struggle and place them in a vantage point from which one may look off into the future and see that gladsome time when at last labor shall reap its full reward; heritage of all.

will far outdo the past one.

not told because we glory or take pride in the act, but merely as on indication of the sentiment for the I. W. W. existing among the as-sembled on lookers. We had just left our headquarters and were marshalling our forces in his nobby Easter suit walked over from the opposite side of the street and said: "T'hey are nothing but a bunch of anarchists; they wouldn't work anyway." No more had the words passed his lips than that part of his physiognomy suddenly collided with a big where it is possible to stick together. Agitate bunch of knuckles and Nobby Willie found for the ONE BIG UNION and the universal himself sprawling in the gutter. He picked eight hour day in 1912. himself up and amid cries from the crowd, "soak 'em again," he "heat it" down the street.

And so ends Scattle's first May Day celebra-ion. All members are highly elated over the success, especially as it was purely an I. W. W. affair. The sentiment expressed by the onlookers for the union was surprising; the one task before the I. W. W. is to crystalize this sentiment. It is a hard task I admit. Let us but rise equal to the occasion and the future is ours. So vamoose you cynic; 23 for you knockers. Back to your hole skeptic. Industrialism is a growing vital issue.

SEATTLEITE.

MORE CRAFT SCABBERY.

VANCOUVER, B. C.; May 2.-Two hundred building laborers went on strike today demand ing an increase of 50 cents a day and a closed Plasterera have signed an agreement for \$4.50 a day, but the laborers in the other building trades have not met with compliance

As long as labor unions pay officers more night every one present seemed to be in a than they can earn at their respective trades, state of enthusiasm and the Fellow Worker's these officers will prefer those jobs to work.

5000 CIGARMAKERS STRIKE AGAINST PRISON SENTENCES—AMERICANS DECLINED TO PARTICIPATE.

TAMPA, Fla., May 11.—Five thousand cigarnakers are on strike here today as a protest against the upholding of prison sentences on leaders of the riots that grew out of a recent walkout by the circuit court. The strike movearrest of the leaders is anticipated today.

Most of the strikers are Italians and Cubans American union men have declined to participate in a strike of all trades.—"Chronicle." - furriners "The Ameri-Hurrah for the dcans declined"-Sure they did. They have al-

ways declined to stick together and in doing so they are only true to the craft union movement that they have been educated in for the last 25 years. With a bunch of sacred conwhen freedom and enlightenment shall be the tracts holding them back it is hardly to be exeritage of all.

And so Scattle has for the first time celebut right to assume that further celebrations When men understand what they want, they will far outdo the past one. This article would not be complete without leaders. What's the matter with arresting the recording an incident which occurred as we whole 5000 for contempt of court? What's were about to set out on the line of march, the matter with organizing the working class especially as it has furnished a considerable industrially into ONE BIG UNION and tie amount of amusement for the boys here. It is the whole country up for awhile and then see how the CONTEMPT OF COURT will work The first thing the boss will have to do will be to build a few thousand jails and hire a few thousand thugs to guard them. Neither the city of Spokane or Fresno had room for a on a side street when some wise guy dressed few hundred Free Speech fighters, so it is un necessary to dwell on the outcome of a general strike. The boss would be whipped to a frazzle and that's all there would be to it. The workers can get any old thing they wish any time they stick together and will organize

MADE THE "GOAT."

I will say that this whole business is a frameup from beginning to end. I have been made: the goat of a gigantic plot to wreck union labor the details of which will come out at a proper time. When I was seized in my office I was given no opportunity to consult friends or attorneys, and I had no chance to wind up my business affairs or personal affairs. I was whisked out of town and out of the State before I had an opportunity to prepare any defense, despite my protestations of innocence. If this arrest was not a frame-up, why were such methods adopted? This is the first statement I have made to anyone since I was taken from my office last Saturday night

JOHN J. McNAMARA.

USELESS.

Recently a lawyer in New York jumped out of a tenth-story window, leaving a note saying that he did so for the best interests of society. So far it is to be regretted his example has not been followed. "PHILISTINE."

WOSTERS IGNORANCE.

Craft Unionism fosters ignorance of work-

SAVE OUR BROTHERS' LIVES-AROUSE | class the I. W. W. Holds that an injury THE TOILING MILLIONS-DON'T

ACCEPT THE SALVE OF "FAIR TRIAL."

By Daniel T. Murphy.

Once again the enemy of Labor has stretched out its tentacles, grasped our brothers and MURDERERS (read editorial "Socialism and ruthlessly dragged them from out midst.

Once again the beast of oppression has 1911). fastened its claws on the necks of our fellow

The oppressors of Labor are weaving the rope to strangle workingmen because they dared to stand for the working class.

Workingmen and working women will you stand idly by inactive and indifferent while our enemies are rushing our brothers to the gallows? No, of course you will not.

You remember the Haywood-Moyer-Pettione case. The working class saved those mens lives by their prompt and determined ac-The working class can save the lives tion. of our brothers now incarcerated in the bastile at Los Angeles.

You have not forgotten the Chicago Martyrs You have not forgotten the battles of the vorking class in other countries.

Why should we forget Labor's battlefields workers' blood has been shed in defence of our class. Indeed we would be base ingrates to forget those who have suffered for us. Then let us not forget our brothers in the dungeor at Los Angeles. Rally to their aid. They need your assistance.

Are you going to permit a Los Angeles tragedy to be inscribed into a history that has been written with Labor's blood or will you call—Halt?

History repeats itself. Again the McPart-lands and Orchards with other names, are endeavoring to railroad workingmen to their death.

The mercenaries who are hired to do the dirty work of the persecutors of Labor have been busy.

"GREAT" (?) Detectives already have discovered "PLANTS," of course they have. A ing their best efforts for Industrial Freedom.
"GREAT" Detective if he cannot "PLANT" What is the reason that prompts the S. or cause to be planted, is not a "GREAT"

Working men and women, organized or unorganized, hasten to help our brothers. Save their lives. Their fight is our fight. If we permit them to railroad our brothers to the gallows you cannot tell who the next victims may he. If you are in favor of better conditions for Labor the vengeance of the despot may fall on you next.

Working men and women you must act and ict quickly if you want to save your brothers' lives. This is no time for petty quarrels. Cast aside your little dissensions when any member Times, etc. of the working class is threatened for daring to fight for the class to which he or she beongs. Therefore go into action immediately. Hold monster meetings in every city, town or village in the United States and form a Defence League to save our brothers from the

The I. W. W. has already got into action that same day these men were kidnapped the I. W. W. held meetings in defence of those men and although the men under arrest are ing-class economics. Industrial Unionism not members of the I. W. W., in a class war holds aloft the torch of enlightenment.—Ex.

vorker is an injury to all workers.

The slimy San Francisco Chronicle in a feeble effort to besmirch the character of revo lutionary workingmen and women, editorially refers to class conscious wage-earners as loafers, Hohoes, Anarchists and SOCIALISTIC Murder," San Francisco Chronicle, May 2nd,

Now it would be almost impossible for a hoho who has been forced by damnable conditions to the Hobo Strata of society by such parasites as the owner of the San Francisco Chronicle to fall to the level of a Mike De Young, and if perchance he did sing to the depths of moral turpitude of a San Francisco Chronicle chronic assassin of working men and women characters, hoboes would despise him for the lowest hobo has somewhere in his make-up at least a spark of manhood and who can say the same for a Mike De Young.

Organized capitalists see the handwriting on the wall. The masters of our daily bread hear the tramp, tramp of the wage-slaves joining the ranks of the Revolutionary Proletariat and in desperation they are using every effort to keep the wage-workers You have not forgotten Pennsylvania, Idaho, from uniting in a revolutionary class-conscious Colorado and elsewhere in the United States. Industrial Union. Therefore do not allow the false leaders to betray the hosts of Labor any longer. Too long have we permitted the traitors to keep us in bondage to the robbing master class. Beware of the Labor Judases amongst you. The working class must emancipate itself. You must fight your own fight and to do so successfully you must organize in Revolutionary Industrial Union.

When despicable capitalistic sheets like the San Francisco Chronicle malign the Industrial Workers of the World because they are striving to educate their class to emancipate themselves from economic servitude and because they dared to help their brothers in Los Angeles jail when their lives are threatened, that should encourage you to greater efforts to solidify the wage-slaves into a Revolutionary Industrial Union.

Do not believe the lies of intellectual prostitutes that are paid to vilify the character of those wage-workers amongst you who are giv-

What is the reason that prompts the San Francisco Chronicle so viciously to assail the I. W. W.? Because the exploiting class to which Mike De Young, the owner of the Chronicle belongs, knows full well that the I. W. W. stands fearlessly for the working class, and consequently the parasitical class dreads the I. W. W.

Do not be mislead by the falsehoods printed in the Capitalistic papers, magazines, etc., it is not even advisable to use such papers, magazines, etc., for toilet purposes because of the contagion that lurks in their pages, especially the San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles

The capitalist class hates the I. W. W. because the I. W. W. is always in the front fighting Labor's battle.

Our brothers are in prison in Los Angeles and the I. W. W. rushes to their assistance

Ring the Tocsin! Sound the Alarm! Call the toiling millions to our brothers' aid.

Don't be fulled into inactivity by the salve

of "FAIR TRIAL" They will only get a "fair trial" if the working class are aroused.

To action working men and women. Do your duty.

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SEATTLE CELEBRATION.

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That Scattle I. W. W. had a rousing time on May Day and that if will redound to the best interest of the Industrial Union movement is what any sensible person would think after reading the article describing their first May Day parade. It shows that the workers are coming together, that petty bickering has no place in their ranks, and that they understand that the word SOLIDARITY means to UNITE, to join to gether for a common purpose and that purpose is to overthrow the existing system of capitalism with all its attendant miscries, and establish in its stead a system whereby labor will receive the full social value of its toil. That labor has this job to do itself is a settled fact in the minds of thousands of workers today, and the sooner every worker severs his connection with the utopian dreamers and philosophers that can do nothing for the workers, the better it will be for all who have to slave for wages. The Industrial Union can settle all our trouble when it is strong enough, and the way to make it strong enough is to join it and help to carry the battle on and on. We are robbed on the job and it is on the job we will have to organize. There is no reason or excuse for more than one union of the working class and any one that would divide the workers on the economic field with craft division and contracts expiring at different times, only denies the class struggle and by their very actions even deny that there is need for any kind of a union. If there is no class struggle there is no need for any union. If there is a class struggle there is need for but one union of the working class. Every lost strike proves the necessity of the ONE UNION, and every day proves to the thinking man or woman that there is a class struggle in society which must be fought out. May every town and city progress like Seattle is doing and we will soon realize something as a result of our efforts. Speed the day. On to Victory!

will work and how much pay they want. When they get stronger they will hand the boss a trowel if he can use one the boss dietating to them. They tell the boss how long they guived to bestem seed off to the bose morkers was a fine the heard of in this country until the I. W. W. papers explained use methods of bringing the boss to his knees that were never lies on the job and in the revolutionary Industrial Union. They then. The French workers have discovered that their POWER Tol Maid Tan ob of sovilatioserder to sassifiled on has sovies have learned by bitter experience that they must rely on thembus noites theirilog mort beerovib ylerities are restend morters. because THE LABOR UNIOUS ARE OUR MASTERS. The Norld's Pair Exposition which was slated for Paris in 1920, Paris has notified the Government that they will not start the it were, to such an extent that the Camber of Commerce in ar "sort a qu" esod out and sonard in noin! Isirtsubul out

MASTERS ARE FRIGHTENED.

WON'T use that he can go to hell and starve. We are stary-ing about how the country had been ruined with the d-"Down with the American Scab!" The free born American phrases of "The Constitution guarantees me the right to work when, where and for how much" is a breed of an animal that may become extinct some day. Whether such a beast has become a degenerate by inbreeding or has been hatched in the sun, has not yet been determined. If we can't educate him we will have to tell him what to do. Too bad to rob him of his freedom to scab, but his Freedom is our misery and we will therefore have to FORCE better conditions on him whether Herctofore the "Worker" has been semi-weekly. he wants them or not.

MORE PERSECUTION.

for liberty in Mexico. When the soldiers of the United States of the W. F. M. can arrest an unarmed man on American soil and place him that we were using our voices and power to obtain his release. the good work go on.

Araguo is one of the stalwarts in the struggle for freedom in Mexico. Although not bearing arms, his work was of great importance. He was just about to tour the United States for the purpose of making clear to the people anything that they did not know about the troubles in Mexico and the objects of the Mexican Liberal Party. We were just getting busy to assist in this speaking trip when word comes of his arrest. That he has been arrested by United States officials for the express purpose of blocking this trip, is easy of understanding. Every liberty loving person should rally to the defense of Araujo, as it means his death at the hands of that blood stained, heartless old despot, Diaz, if he is given over to the tender mercies of these slave owning bloodsuckers who own Mexico. Hold protest meetings and let Mr. Capitalist know that we are dead next to their murderous schemes. Better by far to get the International Bulletin of the Syndicalist Move workers organized so that we can FORCE by the power of the General Strike, the release of any of the victims of class hatred. Raise money and forward it to Ricardo Flores Magon of the Mexican Liberal Party at 5191/2 East Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal. Remember NOW is the time to act, not tomorrow. Remember that the rebels are on the firing line now and that they need your assistance. Remember that this is your fight as well as the men who are bearing arms. If you cannot assist any other way, don't forget to send a little of the coin of the realm to Magon. Do it today.

TRAPPED.

A front page cartoon in the Los Angeles Times of April shows Uncle Sam holding up a cage containing three rats, the rats representing the McNamara brothers and McManigle. In the same paper we find columns dealing with a "FAIR TRIAL" for the men. If all the evidence is in the favor of the prosecution and they are to have such a FAIR TRIAL, why all the UNFAIRNESS that was used in spiriting the men away from their homes without giving them that FAIR start, which was to see if there was evidence enough to take them to the State of California on. If we did not know the capitalist class and such papers as the "Los Angeles Times" we might be gulled into accepting this "salve" about getting a FAIR TRIAL. We have seen a few of the FAIR TRIALS in this capitalist cursed country. The trial of the Chicago martyrs in 1886 was one of the FAIR TRIALS. It was so fair that the guilty consciences of the jurymen drove many of them to the mad house where some have died and some are there yet. We have some knowledge of the FAIR TRIAL of Havwood and his associates in Boise and how the President dubbed them 'undesirable citizens'' and sent Taft out West to speak against the men, long before they ever had a trial. Would such people give a man a FAIR TRIAL when they would use such unspeakable methods to hang men before they ever came to the FAIR TRIAL. Heed not the "salve." Its a fight in the class struggle even though Mr. Gompers denies it and asks for only a FAIR TRIAL. The following is the "bunc" which has spewed from the mouth of the GREAT LABOR LEADER and if this rot would not hang these men then nothing else would. The capitalist class need not yap about a FAIR TRIAL when Gompers will do the stunt for them. Get the following:

This is no class fight, nor the fight of labor against any association. It is simply an effort to see that McNamara is fairly tried.... The presumption of law is that McNamara is innocent until proven guilty. Labor is not going farther than the law in presuming the arrested men are innocent.

AMERICAN SCABS.

Why is it that American workingmen are being looked upon as the biggest scabs on earth? There must be a reason. The American produces more than any other worker in the world for the same amount of wages. That is it costs less to produce an article in America than it does in France, Germany, Italy, England or any of the European countries. How is it that in France the workers will enter into one union and will take the most drastic action to save one of their fellow workers from serving a prison sentence or to save his neck from the guillotine! The workers will strike together in any country in the world to a greater extent that here in America where we are ground down under the iron heel of capitalism the most. 'American Scabs'' are not wanted in France and the American workmen declined to enter into a strike in Tampa, Florida. this last week when the Italians and Cubans to the number of 5000 laid down their tools as a protest against the sentencing of some of their fellow workers to prison. If the Americans would have united it could have been made more than a pro test, it could have been used to FORCE the authorities to re lease the imprisoned men as has been done in France. The and if he can't he will be given a pick and shovel and if he next time you hear one of these craft unionized Americans telling now looking for work. The boss will starve if he refuses foreigner, just remind him of Tampa, Fla., where he DEing now looking for work. The boss will starve if he refuses to work. The American SCAB has found his way to Paris and CLINED TO PARTICIPATE and then just gently inform the tariat; the Ceneral Secretariat of Labor; an anguish of some wives who have remained scissorbill that the American worker produces, more for the try when a city has to be placarded with such notices as money than any slave in Europe and that the reason the foreigner is here is because the cheap made American article has scab that don't believe in a union and yaps off the set scab chased the foreigner out of his own country and into the scab hole where the work is.

NOW A DAILY.

From far away Nome, word comes that the "Nome Industrial Worker" as been launched as a "daily" on March 1st.

The "Nome Industrial Worker" is owned and controlled by Local No. 240, W. F. M., and the paper is fortunate in having one of the best editorial writers in America to throw the ink and teach the workers the need of one revolutionary Industrial Union to embrace all workers and the absolute The arrest of Antonio De P. Araujo in Calexio, Cal., on April necessity for DIRECT ACTION on the job. The "Nome In-29th is but another attempt by the United States to assist the dustrial Worker," as well as Local 240, W. F. M., are opold tyrant Diaz to subdue the revolutionists who are fighting posed to any affiliation with the craft unions on the part

For such a paper, with such an editor and such a union incommunicade without any reason whatever, it is high time we wish a bounteous supply of prosperity and long life. Let

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THE MOVEMENT ABROAD

ENGLISH TRANSLATION.

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The Syndicalist Movement in Italy:

The three-yearly congress of the Confeder azione Generale del Lavoro will he beld at Padua during the last week of May. The prograinme is very long and contains amongst other points the following: (5) Reorganization of the Confederazione and changes in the statutes. (6) Co-operatives; a direction to be given to co-operative societies and their relation with the labor struggle. (b) The relations of the various categories of workers in cooperative societies. (7) Social legislation, (a) Insurance against sickness and old age pension. (b) Various laws. (8) Civil service. The definition of the rights of workers in public service to belong to the Workers' or the Officials Confederazione. As it is seen, the subjects of discussion are not of a nature to frighten the bourgeoisie. This is quite in conformity with the outspoken reformist tendencies of the Confederazione. But it must be borne in mind that the Padua angress is far from representing all the organized Italian workers. There are in Italy more than a million of organized workers (in 1908 the official facts how that he new regime inspires yet Labor Bureau estimated the number at 934,-360), and at the congress at Padua not quite 300,000 will be represented.

The Ferrovieri (railway servants) hold a meeting on the 24th of April. This congress will be of great importance as the delegates will examine the situation created by the Sacchi bill which in the opinion of many railway servants has introduced only imaginary and petty ameliorations. Besides the railway men will define their attitude towards the Confederazions Generale del Lavoro and this decision will have a great influence on the future of revolutionary unionism in Italy.

The Labor Exchange (Camora del Lavoro) of Mirondola (15,000 members) held a congress of agricultural laborers, of whom 10,000 are be-

longing to the Camora del Lavoro. As usual spring has awakened the spirit of fight in the ranks of the workers. In the Bologna province the 15,000 locked- out masons have been holding out these 40 days. In the Parma province the bootmakers (1200) are aleady 20 days on strike, the tilemakers of San Michelina and San Leonardo 10 days. Besides in the country a great struggle is in preparation for the application of the scale of wage adopted by the Labor Exchange, a struggle in which about 20,000 peasants will be involved In the Ferrare province a great agrarian fight expected-if the landowners do not give in before-in which 40,000 to 50,000 agricultural laborers will participate. Generally it is anticipated that the summer will be very active especially in the Emilian region. On the 1st of May the weekly L'Internazionale of Parma will be again the organ of Italian industrial ALOESTE DE AMBRIS.

The reinstatement of the French railway ervants has become a pressing question. The Minister of Public Works has addressed a letter to the companies reminding them of the decision of the French Parliament which asked the Government to use its influence with the companies to induce them to take back the workers who had been dismissed after the strike. It remains to be seen if the companies will be obdurate or if they will follow the example of the Western State line which has taken back all the dismissed workers.

GERMANY.

The eighth congress of the German Trade Unions will be held at Dresden from the 26th of June till the 1st of July. The preliminary "The parental instinct," Dr. Robinson says, programme contains amongst other questions entente with the Central Union of Distributive Co-operative Societies; home employment, etc.

AUSTRIA.

The Nationalist division in the Austrian trade unions. The negotiations which had been opened in order to reconcile the German and Czech workers in Austria, the differences be tween whom we have repeatedly mentioned have failed. The Czechs insist on maintaining in every respect their national autonomy in the labor movement. The only point they have agreed to is an understanding with the German trade unions for strikes and other labor struggles, but also this on the basis of autonomy, that is to say, they stipulate that the direction of all such movements in which German and Czech workers take part, shall be en rusted to that organization to which the ma jority of the strikers belong. The negotiations between the two national organizations have now been broken off.

SPAIN.

A Solidarity Strike at Lisbon. In view of the scant news from the Portuguese republic, it is interesting to see in "La er."

darity strike at Lisbon. On March 13, at Setubal, a small town on the mouth of the Sado, the soldiers fired on the workers on strike. Immediately the committee of the trade union congress organized a large meeting where it was decided that the trade union delegates should hold a conference the next day in order to issue an answer to the firing at Setubal. The 36 trade unions who sent delegates were in favor of a general strike of 24 hours on Monday, March 20. It is difficult to imagine the effect of the strike. The bourgeois press has tried hard to diminish the importance of the strike, but our comrade-workers estimate the number of strikers at 70,000 men. The government promptly raised the cry, "The republic is in danger," and sent the volunteer regiment against the strikers; hence numerous encounters. Towards 4 o'clock a delegation of the strikers went to the government to explain the workers' demands. Received by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, they were asked to return at 10 o'clock, when the government would have arrived at a conclusion. Returned at 10 the delegates were informed that the government had conceded all the demands of the strike manifesto; the dismissed workers all taken back, the dismissal of the Mayor of Setubal who had taken a very hostile attitude towards the strikers. little confidence in the working classes, and on the other side the growth of capitalism. 'The number of strikes in the last month-77 from October 3 till December 3-indicate that the republic has been a deception for the working

Another 24 Hours Strike.

a protest against the terrible accident in a blouse factory in New York where a fire caused the death of 143 victims, owing to the negligence of the employers, a general strike of 24 hours was proclaimed in the town. Over 150,000 workers held a silent and imposing procession in protest against capitalist exploitation which is responsible for such a disaster. The funeral of the victims on April 5, also took the character of a gigantic protest by the working class population.

TOO MANY **SLAVES**

WOULD AVOID LARGE FAMILIES. LARGE FAMILIES A CRIME, SAYS DR. ROBINSON.

New York, May 2.-Race suicide is a bugaboo and large families a crime, says Dr. William J. Robinson of Mount Morris, N. Y., a practicing physician and president of the American Society of Medical Sociology, who strongly advocates the giving of the proper in-formation to the people as to how to keep down the birth rate. He expects to draft a

bill making such information legal. The birth of a child, he says, often brings gloom and misery into the household. The first child is a treasure, the second and third less so, and the fourth is openly unwelcome. Famiies, he says, which have started out with bright prospects and all the comforts of life. are often plungell into the lowest depths of abject poverty because of too many children. It not only causes poverty, but ignorance, idleness, sickness, crime and death Dr. Robinson laughs at the claims of the disciples of Roosevelt, that people will stop having children, and in half a century the race will die This, he says, is a groundless fear and

"is a pretty strong instinct. The parents are rare indeed who do not wish to have at least childless will not share the fear that when the knowledge of the means of prevention of large families has become common property, the race will die out. No. There will be fewer children, but they will be brought into the world with pleasure and hopeful expectations." -Spokane Press.

CHANCE TO ORGANIZE.

I am working for the Standard Oil Company building earth tanks for oil five miles north of Bakersfield Cal. There are 350 men in the camp. Wages are \$2.50 and a few receive \$2.75. I. W. W. men can get on here any old time. Agitators are wanted as there is a good chance to organize a local.

D F. RUBY, Member of 66.

Are you talking to the other fellow about the fight the I. W. W. will make on May 1st, 1912, for the Eight-Hour Day? Agitate all the time and thus prepare the ground for the big fight. Read the "Work-

I. W. W. LUMBER JACK ABROAD THIS IS NOT STEAL BIG MAY DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

AN I. W. W. LUMBERJACK IN NEW ZEA- [doubt, that it was up to him to do a little LAND SHOWS BOSS WHAT DI-RECT ACTION MEANS.

Te Aroha, April 1, 1911.

Fellow Worker:-

You will probably have got my letter of about a month ago which was written at Tam-bourine, which was the first place I struck, out of Auckland. I had been informed that it was the center of the lumber country and just the place for a man of my abilities. After a few days I went to work for what the natives called a big up-to-date timber company. It turned out to be the damnest logging experience I have encountered. My job was cross-cutting; we, the parnter yap and I, or as the N. Z. peo ple would say "mite"—would go for a tree, fall it, cut it up. They only had one log usually and rush off like fiends to the next tree; it was worse than Ottawa river.

There was but one donkey, an affair on low wheels which looked like an old country taty engine. The boss had a whole load of responsibility on his shoulders and must have been considered a good man by the employer. He certainly would be by a B. C. jobber. The donkey had a haul of close on half a mile and this loyal employer, after getting the log out on to the mud road, would chase it clear into the landing. It was a sight to see the jigger hauling on the line all on his lonesome. He was quite ignorant of bull blocks and even chokers, he was broad on the back, which, however, showed symptoms of breaking down in the near future. The galoot was chummy; maybe he was expecting a pointer or two, be ing ambitious, no doubt, to serve the master still better, and then I piled the "bull con' into the manager when he hired me. I could see that the lad thought that he had gained a valuable acquisition. One and a half days was the limit of my endurance. My stake come to 16 shillings, less an axe, 6 shillings and board without room, at the rate of shillings per week. The wages were 11 shillings per day, 8 hours, but it took half an hour good hike to get on the job.

My next venture was navying at Te Kiuti On getting this job, the pick and shovel boss a contractor, said that he paid 9 shillings, and if he found a man worth more, he paid 10 shillings. I asked 10 shillings or nothing he demurred, saving that he could only do so, on condition I kept it "dark," to which I, of Union. course agreed. Having told the "plugs" of dustrial Unionism, but it is by far the most the deal, he had to raise the wages, but "Little advanced thing of its kind in N. Z. If you Willie" got fired at the end of the day. Having taken to camping and there being no hotel Australia, according to accounts, beats this, charges to urge me on the perpetual hunt, I hung around for about a week, then I started bundles) is said to be a good game there. It back north, camping at various points. I worked for a navvy contractor, a few miles from here for twelve days-the gang got a raise of yours, etc. one shilling per day. The cockroach felt, no

climinating; 10 shillings a day was not to be given away. This parasite has been content to leave the running of his gang to a foreman but on granting the raise, he came out to super vise the job and set the pace personally. The faithful workers responded, all with the exception of "your humble" who was bounced again. The board in this case was 16 shillings -also bum board, too-and the use of a shovel reduced the stake by 4 shillings 6 pence He will make no more 4s. 6d. out of that shovel. I broke it in front of his eyes at the end of an argument. I must say that I am dissapointed in the workers that I have come in contact with in N. Z. They are about as subservant a mob as it is possible to find. The progressive labor legislation was the work of Seddon (former premier) who appears to have been a true philanthropist. But now the present gang of political robbers are making up for lost time and the plug is boasting about the eight hour day and doing more work in it than they do in ten hours elsewhere. The contract system is no doubt to blame for the hard conditions generally. Practically public work is done by contract, that with the exception of the little hush work (I would not call it logging), and mining, is about all the work that is going.

The country is all right, though; so far the climate has been fine. As usual the grub stake is the problem. For farmers the coun-try is all right. The fiscal affairs are fixed, o that the "backbone," (as the political bullpeddlers call the hay-seeds) pays little or no taxes; and of course, to the detriment of the industrial class. It is a great "wowser" (skypilot) country. The " wowser" is the local species of creature of the Dr. Spencer kind. (A Vancouver talent).

This place is a famous hot spring resort which accounts for my presence here. I am the fact that men were tortured in the prisons camping out by the river-its a great camping ountry. I am taking a daily "bawth," in the celebrated No. 2 spring, and will keep it up take the third of the savings of a life time for a month, when I'll have to store my gear and set forth with my "swag" (bundle), in his few cents in the sweat of his brow, with search of a South Sea stake. Have not seen the kauri bush yet, it is north of Aukland. It may be better there.

wrote for a copy of the Maoriland Worker and will send it. It has only been running a few months and is supported by the Shearers It is not devoted exclusively to Inare bound to leave B. C. don't come to N. Z. and even "swagging" (walking tourists, with must, sure beat navvying (handling a No. 2).

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain A. D. McKINNON.

P. O. Te Aroha, N. Z.

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EX-JUDGE MANN SUED FOR MONEY TOOK ONE-THIRD OF LIFE'S SAV-INGS FOR DOING NOTHING.

After an investigation by a special committee of the Central Labor Council, who retained Attorneys Crandall & Crandall for that purpose, suit has been brought in the superior court against former Police Justice Mann in the Andrew Johnson case, first brought to light in The Press about two months ago.

against Justice Mann for alleged fraud on the rade. attorney's fees for which he rendered no ser-

When Johnson was arrested he had the savings of his lifetime, \$700, on his person, and soon thereafter Justice Mann appeared, it is charged, to solicit as his attorney. He told Johnson, it is alleged, that there was danger of him going to the pen, and that he could get him out for a fee of \$250, and Johnson gave the police an order to turn over \$250 of \$700 to Mann. Johnson says Mann rendered no service,-"Spokane Press."

This is the judge that sentenced the hun dreds of I. W. W. men to "thirty days and one hundred dollars" during the free speech fight This is the gent that during the days when ex citement was running high on account of the assassination of Chief Sullivan, declared that he was in favor of driving the I. W. W. from Spokane. This is the fellow that gloated over of Spokane for the awful crime (?) of speaking on the street. This is the fellow that would from an old man that had always had to ears out rendering any service whatever except to lie to the man by telling him WHAT A SERI OUS CHARGE HE WAS UP AGAINST. The biggest crime old man Johnson had committed was to let some stool-pigeon know that he had so much money on his person. Judge Mann may, through hook or crook, keep money, but another rebel has been mad and that rebel will make some more rebels, and so the battle progresses until the Manns and all the rest of the grafters who live from the misery of others will be FORCED to do their share of useful work in society or starve. The death tattle is still fresh in our ears from the last minutes of suffering of Fellow Worker Chinn, Ferry and Bordett, who were as cruelly murdered as were any of the martyrs of 1886. They were sentenced by a Mann, but not a man. This Mann claims to be a union mar and was a member of two crafts of the A. F of L. A member of a LABOR UNION! Spare our anguish and don't insult the name of labor which means misery.

IN KANSAS

Extract from speech by Emma Goldman in Kansas City, Mo.:

"Crime is naught except misdirected

energy. "People can vote and vote until the world comes to an end, but their condition won't be any better. A revolution which will ovethrow all government is the only

means whereby man can be freed and have complete control of himself. 'Voting will accomplish nothing'' Miss Goldman said. "The people of the United States have been voting for more than one

hundred years and all they have done is to tie the knot of slavery a little tighter around their necks. "What freedom has the workingman? He works on a salary which hardly is young men of today, and one of our methods

enough to support himself and his wife divide in his life and starts down the other millions and wants more millions before he dies-fires him and gets a younger man to fill his place. That's slavery.

Revolution the Only Remedy.

"A revolution is the only remedy. The on earth, and that he produces more profits only make conditions worse. Primitive books every year by the state legislatureman had more freedom that the people

> "The Mexicans have rebelled against the tyranny of Diaz. For years they have voted and voted, but by voting they only made their slavery more complete. There is no power in voting.

"The greatest mistake the United States could make is to step in and help President 384, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24, 1911. R. Rotolo, Diaz and the Mexican government put Secretary, 127 Troutman street

A Big Demonstration on May Day by the Reds For the first time in the history of the United States, in San Francisco on May Day, the red flag of the international revolutionary movement of the working class was carried alone in the International Labor Day parade through Stripes"-was borne, to give the lie to the inobeyed by the marchers. .

So far from trying to break up the proces sion, clubbing the marchers and confiscating there would have been no need for the workthe red banners, as has been done in other Johnson as plaintiff demands judgment cities, the police of San Francisco gave every aid to preserving the right of way for the paground that Mann took from Johnson \$250 as of the working class was established, not only without the carnage and slaughter of workingmen by police and soldiery which has marked the endeavor many times in other lands, but in perfect peace.

The red flag was carried from Grant avenue up Market street to Golden Gate avenue, thence by way of Fillmore street to Steiner, between Sutter and Post, where a May Day celebration was held in Dreamland, and no American flag appeared to cause confusion in began the dancing and merrymaking which

regard to the meaning of that red flag.

AND THE DAILY PRESS OF SAN FRANCISCO HAD NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT, IT!

Thousands marched in the parade, thousands gathered in Dreamland rink, packing the galleries and more than half of the main floor knew enough to seek the enlightening joy of from which all seats had been removed to make room for the great crowd

In Dreamland Austin Lewis addressed the

HOW THE WORKERS WILL WIN.

When the laborer begins to realize the fact that he is being robbed by his employer, he looks around him and sees that his fellow tramping the streets, all looking for that workers are also being robbed, and then he DEAR OLD MASTER. There are hun-KNOWS that he and all workers are being dreds of men coming here every day, some exploited as a CLASS, and he recognizes the coming by boat, some by the tie route, and absolute necessity of co-operating with other eastern people by the trainload are being members of the laboring class in order to get snared by the commercial clubs and real more of that wealth of which he is being estate sharks, who are flooding the east with robbed, and finally to get complete emancipa-

When the wage slaves all understand this fact we will have an example of CLASS SOLIDARITY on the part of the workers, and as bees along the railroad track, all looking that is what we must have FIRST in order to wage a successful battle for freedom-CLASS enough wood close by to keep the fire going SOLIDARITY.

The only way that the proletariat CAN mani est CLASS SOLIDARITY is to act together, and to unite in the places where they are as sociated with each other; in the mines, mills factories, etc. FOR ON NO FIELD DO THE WORKERS STAND OUT DISTINCTLY AS A CLASS OTHER THAN THE IN DUSTRIAL FIELD.

All social questions have an economic base and therefore in order to remedy the social and economic evils of today, the workers must these conditions, vote, vote, vote, and get get right down to the FOUNADTION and work to unite labor on the industrial field, satisfied and want to see your wives and Labor united INDUSTRIALLY in a CLASS children LIVE instead of merely existing, UNION will be invincible and capitalism and the profit system will fall, "S. G."

THE ARMY AND NAVY A MORAL PEST HOUSE.

It has been said that the Army and Navy was composed of men who are morally "rot ten," and the fact that venereal diseases were so alarmingly prevalent among the enlisted men has been the subject of many a discussion. And there are grounds for grave fears too, for it cannot be denied that a large body of men, who have acquired dangerous and communicable diseases, constitute a menace to

But what has resulted from all this talk? NOTHING. Absolutely nothing, because in order to cope with this alarming situation in a CORRECT manner, it would be necessary to go to the root of the evils and abolish th army and navy, and if that were done the stolen wealth of the capitalist would not be protected.

The Revolutionists are the only class who know how to stem the awful tide of DEGEN-ERATION, which threatens to swallow up the

It is not the individual young man's fault and children and when he passes the great if after he joins the army or navy he can not keep control of himself, because the environ man is separated from association with the opposite sex for long periods, can not have a home and wife on the \$17 a month which he receives, all serve to break a man down mentally, morally and physically. Abolish the Army and Navy.

NEW LOCALS ORGANIZED.

Stockton Industrial Union No. 73, Stockton Cal., April 10, 1911. G. W. Reese, Secretary 125 E. Main street.

Mount Vernon Industrial Union No. 74 Mount Vernon, Wash., April 15, 1911. S. C. G. Auberg, Secretary. Garment Workers Industrial Union No. 191

Rochester, N. Y., April 24, 1911. Thomas Volpe, Secretary, 29 Portland avenue. Public Service Workers Industrial Union No.

Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial

I. W. W. ACTIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO. | great gathering, calling upon the workers work for the cause of the revolution, wasting no time in an effort to obtain cheaper gas for a few householders without benefit to the work-

Referring to the kidnaping of McNamara and the plot of the Steel Trust and its reprethe streets. No national flag-no "Stars and sentatives to cripple or drush the organization of the Bridge and Strustural Iron ternational character of the demonstration, as the speaker declared that if the working class has been done in the past under threats of un- had been properly organized in this country, lawful police interference with the parade if along industrial lines, and the masters still had the order to perpetuate the absurdity were not dared attempt the outrage, the train bearing the labor men from Indianapolis "would have stopped before it ever started." In that case ingmen of this country to stint themselves to provide a fund to place the McNamaras in the position of millionaires before the court, to se-The right to carry the international flag cure them justice where justice for moneyless workingmen is unknown!

The call for revolutionary activity was met with tremendous applause from the crowd and also with a bellowing demand from one person in the audience that Lewis "get out of the Socialist party." With the quieting down of this one individual, perfect harmony prevailed, and it was in joyous mood that the men and women and the boys and girls who look forward to the winning of the world by the working class lasted until midnight.

Never was there a more splendid spectacle than this in San Francisco-a city where many disgustingly sordid spectacles have been presented in the name of local patriotism-by this gathering of earnest, ardent revolutionists that. life even while they struggle to end the horror of capitalism throughout the world

"REVOLT."

FROM PORTLAND.

Conditions here are fierce and idle men, not literature, telling them that wages are high here and lots of work for all.

We have a new name for the hobo now. They are called "colonists" and are as thick for a place to settle, providing there is all night.

Wages here run from \$1.75 to \$2.00 a day. A man getting as high as \$2.00 or \$2.25 thinks he is getting big wages. There are so many men lined up at the free employment office that a policeman has to keep the men in line so as not to blockade the sidewalk. contractors are working night and day at present, as the wages ard low and lots of idle men willing to work for any old wages.

All you workers who are satisfied with more of the same dose. If you are NOT join an organization which has for its motto:
AN INJURY TO ONE WORKER IS AN INJURY TO ALL WORKERS.

Workers, come get together and stop this one-sided prosperity and get some of it yourself. Change the hump from your back to your stomach, where it belongs.

Yours for the Big Union F. GUNTHER.

FROM DULUTH.

Employment sharks send men out to lumber camps at \$26 a month; last summer and fall at \$30 and \$35 a month; that's a good raise from \$35 to \$26. How do you like it IACKS? Don't need a union to cut the wages; boss will do it without. Hope you lumberiacks stay with the raises you to about \$15 a month. A LUMBERJACK, Local 68, I. W. W.

FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Columbus is dead as a doornail as far as work is concerned. Hundreds of slaves are tramping the streets. The work-house is full and also the rotten city prisons. Drunks are not arrested any more a≰ there is no accommodation for them. Eight hour stickers are making quite a hit with all except a few pure and simplers and the plutes. We would like to hear from all who are interested in Industrial Unionism around Columbus. Object, .o form a union. Will such workers address me at 211 Cleveland avenue, Columbus, Ohio

MARTIN PHELAN.

BIG MEETING IN TACOMA.

On May 27th all the graft unions of Tacoma, the Socialist Party, Socialist Labor rarty, and the Industrial Workers of the World will meet together to protest against the destotic methods of the master class of America for the crimes committed against labor in the past few weeks. Speakers repre senting the different organizations mentioned will take the platform in defense of the rights of the workers. Fellow Worker Thompson will likely speak for the I. W. W. This meeting will likely be the largest gathering of wage workers ever gathered together in the history of Tacoma. All workers are invited to attend. The meeting will be reported in the "Industrial Worker" by a special correspondent.

CHAS. DOWNEY, ent.

Sec. No. 380, I W, W., Tacoma, Wash.

IGNORANCE FRESNO

FRESNO LOCAL ACTIVE-DOING GOOD WORK AMONG THE SLAVES.

Fresno, the home of the dictator, has had few patriotic spasms in the last month, which jail did not fly open, it was not their fault have left their evil effects in the minds of the young. First, there was the G. A. R. encamp-When the old blood-loving veterans marched in grand parade, exhibiting to the poor school children the chains of servitude with which they were honored, after having murdered hundreds of wage slaves with whom they had no quarrel, the parade being led by Dictator Shaw and two companies of the state militia. Ye Gods! What an example for the young! A few days later we had the Raisin A few days later we had the Raisin Day Carnival. This is the day when all good citizens are supposed to eat and talk nothing but raisins. But alas! The poor slaves who sweat and toil 14 hours daily packing this delicious fruit, did not have the price to purchase a feed of raisins, but had to be satisfied with the regular coffee and-. The slaves had a good time just the same, as the masters allowed them to try their speed. "Box making" and "raisin packing" contests were the principal events. Oh! how willingly the slaves I wonder if it is an honor to be champion box maker of the San Joaquin Empire. This great day came to a close, the slaves singing in beautiful discord, "My Country, 'tis of Thee." All were dressed in the garb of their that they do this hy working for such a low class-fools' cap and hells. This is the atmosphere in which local No. 66 has been trying to preach the doctrine of discontent. We are holding street meetings every night in all languages. We are making good headway among the Mexicans, Italians and the floating element of the so-called white race; but the Fresno scissorbill! Let him sleep! Disturb him not! It will take a century to get the alfalfa out of his hair. Is it worth while when all we need is fighters? Last week we held two protest in Prince Rupert, B. C., and the Buccafori after the European is scabbed out of a job by defense fund. The work is now opening up in the valley. The wages will be small. The grub on the average rotten.

How many of you rebels will get here and try to make things better? Let us all get on the job and make conditions better or put the hoss out of business. Don't holler about the

The Japanese are organized; they are past masters in the art of bringing John Farmer to his knees. My advice is, learn the tactics used by the Japanese. Go thou and do like

Not being about to demonstrate our fighting abilities on May 1st, we held a mass meeting on Sunday, which was well attended. F. W. Wood Hubbard and T. H. Little were the principal speakers. Both of them were in fine shape. If the doors of the Los Angeles county hut yours. What was you doing Sunday night? Local 66 is going to keep on protesting. If other locals will do the same the M and M. will be forced to turn all the labor agitators from out of their dirty bastiles. If our voices fail to liberate them, let us try more drastic methods. "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." While we are all busy agitating for the overthrow of capitalism, let us remember that we have only one year to agitate and educate for the universal eight-hour day. this should come to the notice of any member of local 66 or any member who is coming this way, remember that Local 66 has head quarters and office room at 917 L St., Fresno Get into communication with the secretary, as it is necessary for the welfare of the organ ization. Let us know where to reach you.

Let us organize the valley this summer.

JACK WHYTE, Sec'y.,

Box 209, Fresno, Cal.

WHO'S A SCAB.

It has often been stated that the European laborers come over to this country and scab on our patriotic American slaves. It is said side his employer-a capitalist who has ment of military life, and the fact that the wage etc. etc.

BUT has it ever occurred to these American scissorbills that THEY ARE THE SCABS But such is actually the case.

It is said that the foreign worker work CHEAP. But it is an actual fact that the laws-hundreds are placed on the statute American Workingman is the cheapest slave for the boss than any of these despised "furriners." It is also a fact that this cheap American slave actually works SO CHEAP have today and they didn't have laws. meetings and sent the proceeds to the strikers that he scabs this European out of a job, and the American he must come to America to make a living.

Here are the facts in the case. It costs the European capitalist 51 cents in wages to proluce a dollar's worth of goods America it only costs the capitalist 17 cents to produce a dollar's worth of goods. Get wise yellow peril, as the Japanese worker receives you patriotic yankee jackass and get shorter down the slaves there who are trying for Union No. 10, Rock Island, Ill., April 26, 1911.

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MUST AN INNOCENT MAN DIE IN SING SING? LABOR BOSS IN BOOSTER'S

THE CASE OF VINCENT BUCCAFORI. with the customary work, reminding him with against Buccafori, to curry favor with the au-

dred and forty-six girls and men, shirt-waist understood. workers, were either burned to death or frantic But Vitel with fear and pain dashed to their deaths on the pavements ten stories below.

in like rats in a steel trap; exit gates were locked by the employers' orders that they might be searched before leaving at night, and the few who rushed down the inadequate fire escapes were drowned in the dark cellar it

MURDERED by grafting politicians, grasping landlords and bullying avaricious employers! The two members of the Triangle firm dow unless he moved quickly. who escaped from their offices safely enough, have been formally indicted for murder, yet nor to answer with their lives for the young womanhood so ruthlessly mowed down by

A half dozen different departments hurriedly "investigated," each anxious for exoneration and to shift the responsibility. New York past through its usual spasm of horror and indigna-tion. "Labor's protest" consisted of a long. dragging funeral march, through drizzling rain, silent, passive and peaceful, impressive in size only. Many of the weary marchers returned the next morning to workshops as had low journals come out with a new scar dal and New York lorgets!

While this horrible torture of human flesh and loss of human life was the topic on every one's lips, a member of the Industrial Work ers of the World was being tried for murder in the Brooklyn Court House. Vincent Buccafori shot and killed his foreman, Robert Vitelli, on December 2, 1910. He shot in self-defanse, to protect himself against a vicious and un warranted assault and when a moments besi tation meant serious bodily injury or the prob able lass of his own life. YET THIS MAN HAS BEEN SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS IN SING SING PRISON.

Our fellow worker, a member of Shoe Workers Union No. 168, is a quite unassuming young man. He came to this country six years ago from the mountain region of Southern Italy. His grandfather fought under Garibaldi as shoemaker he learned his trade. When he road. workers in the shoe industry in Brooklyn are most all excellent workmen, able to produce their very evident desire to see Buccafori con well made and high priced shoes for export they receive an average weekly wage of from compelled him to defend himself. Other fore seven to ten dollars per week, often less than the price paid for one pair of slippers in the London or Paris shops and Buccafori learned quarrel these miserable conditions thoroughly by changing from shop to shop, seeking hetter wages. He discovered that the Italian imigrant who make shoes in a modern American factory fares no better, perhaps worse, than he did in his little shop in some peaceful Italian village

Last summer he went in to the J. M. Dodd factory, but conditions were unimproved and when in October an attempt was made to form a union Buccafori was one of the first to respond to the call. He became the shop representative, collected the dues, etc., worked earnestly to build up the union and as a result became a marked man in the eyes of the foreman. By a strange metamorphosis the good THAT in itself was no justification for the worker when a non-union man became an inefficient worker as a union man, and was discharged as such by the foreman. But Vitelli a right not to hire union men and much more had threatened to discharge him the week be- of this stereotyped logic. fore, when he saw him take dues for the union

Little over a month ago a terrible catas- each refusal that he belonged to the union. trophe occurred in New York City. One hun- The true animus behind the discharge is easily

But Vitelli reckoned without the powers higher up, who were not quite ready to precipitate trouble with the I. W. W. and Bucca The building was one reported fire-proof by fori was reinstated by Treat, the superintend-the State Inspector. The girls were penned ent. The antagonism became personal with Vitelli when his petty authority was overridden and he drove the men unmercifully.

On the morning of December 2nd Buccafori waited for work at his bench for three hours. Finally the foreman approached him and or dered him to get out calling him a spy and a ruffian and many vile names in Italian, finishing with a threat to throw him out of the win-

Buccafori retorted, "You are the ruffian here have been formally indicted for murder, yet You want to take the bread from my family one can feel reasonably sure they will never simply because I belong to the union." Vitelli, he called upon to serve long terms in prison raging and swearing, rushed at him, grasped him by the coat and struck him in the mouth causing blood to flow profusely. The other workers surrounded Vitelli and attempted to restrain him but he ordered them back to their henches, shouting, "I will attend to this man myself." Buccafori took his hat and coat and started towards the door saying he was going to the office to see if men could be so abused. The foreman determined that his acts should remain unknown, rolled up his sleeves, grabbed a shoe last and rushed between Buccafori and the only door through which he could leave, if not worse than the Triangle plant. The yel- and facing him brandished the shoe last in dict of guilty of manslaughter. It was on a threatening manner. Buccafori drew his revolver and fired, first at an elevator door quite was probably secondary to their unwillingnes floor and then, as he rapidly advanced, directly at the foreman.

Vitelli died a few days later. While he was in the hospital his wife refused to visit him and his funeral was attended by one old man who worked in the shop.

Buccafori was arrested, charged with mur der and held in the Raymond street jail for five months. In the interval counsel was retained and funds were raised by his union and family, especially by his wife,

While he was being held his fellow workers rebelled against their outrageous conditions and their splendid struggle and uncompromised

defeat are now known and admired generally. I attended his trial, which lasted but a few days. The jury, consisted of petty business men and bosses. The judge, W. J. Kelly, was and during his youth, working with his father at one time counsel for the Long Island Rail-The plea was self-defense and he was came to America he sought and found work ably defended by ex-Judge Palmeiri. Even the in one of the shoe factories of Brooklyn. The witnesses for the state, Superintendent Treat, and a young American foreman, in spite of victed were forced to admit his peaceful attitrade, and Buccafori was one of the best. But tude and the brutality of the foreman which men testified to his ability as a worker. His shopmates corroborated his account of the

> But all reference to the Union or its relation to the case, the cruxs of the entire matter, was ruled out by the judge as "immaterial, irrele vant" and a dozen or more adjectives used by he learned legal lights when the truth must be kept out of court; denied the facts, unable to get a comprehensive view, the impression made on the jury was probably that "two excitable tlalians had a row." That it was a labor ase of deep significance possibly never occurred to them, but their latent class instincts were aroused by the judge's carefully framed instructions in which he said that the foreman had a right to discharge this man and that right to belong to a union, but employers have

One Italian workingman, Marino, deserves

thorities. Pretending to qualify as "an interpreter" for the prosecutor office, he found it necessary to speak through an interpreter in court. He is the type of foreigner who tries to become "Americanized" by aping the bragging cheap jingoism of America and disowning his mother country and characteristic na-tional traits. This type in its "anti-patriotism" makes no appeal to an internationalist; it is the Hessian type, the hireling of the dominant race.

The Prosecutor's final appeal was calculated to arouse provincial American prejudices against the Italians, Much stress was laid upor the fact that Buccafori carried a weapon, but testimony yas produced to show that he had carried it for a long time to protect himself from robbery as he carried his savings, running as high as two hundred dollars upon his person. Three years ago when Patti's bank on Elizabeth street failed he lost all of his sav ings and also his confidence in American financial institutions. He had \$138 in his possession when arrested. He bought the gun five years ago from a friend who was hard up and needed the money. But while great emphasis was laid on Buccafori's weapon little was said by the prosecution of the foreman's shoe last made of hardwood measuring between eight to ten inches in length with iron on the heel.

The jury remained out fourteen hours. The first hallot taken stood eight to four for acquittal, but they finally compromised on a ver-Saturday and their desire to administer justice some distance from the foreman, then, at the to be held in the jury room over Sunday. The ominous sentence of from nine to ten years was pronounced against our fellow worker and first act in the drama was closed.

> But we are determined it shall not be the last act. This man's liberty is worth preserv-Every worker left to the mercies of the capitalist prisons makes it so much easier to railroad the next one. Every worker wrested from them means so much more confidence in its own power gained by Labor.

Buccafori is necessary to the I, W. W. Every sincere, earnest worker is invaluable.

I visited him in jail, and while our convers tion was limited owing to his inability to express himself in English, he spoke of his "one egret that, WE LOST THE STRIKE."

If he is to be restored to his family and his ectivity, it must be done by that same move ment for which he faced a public trial with his life at stake-the I. W. W. It is up to us more than to any other branch of the Labor Move ment. Lawyers for an appeal trial are ex motto "AN INIURY TO ONE IS AN IN-JURY TO ALL" means more than empty Mrs. Buccafori, a frail little woman who toils long hours in a factory, raised over six hundred dollars alone and all most unaided. Surely in face of such devotion you men who belong to the I. W. W. can do no less than retain your self-respect,

I appeal to you to do for Buccafori wha on would expect him, would even demand of him to do for you were you in the same place under the same circumstances.

It means his life, fellow workers! He is of slight huild and delicate physique and cannot live ten years within prison walls. I doubt if he can live three.

The responsibility for his life rests upon you revolutionary men and women! Give him your sympathy, your oratorical support if you will, out make it effective with financial backing.

Money and yet more money is needed Vincent Buccafori. He acted for you. WILL YOU ACT FOR HIM?

E. GURLEY FLYNN. Make all remittances payable and address all communications to Charles Linfante, Treas-urer Buccafori Defense Committee, 10 Troy

PARIS

MASTERS AFRAID OF FRENCH INDUS-TRIAL UNION-AMERICAN SCABS NOT WANTED.

By William Philip Simms

(Paris Correspondent of the United Press). PARIS, April 21.-Because French labor is so unreliable there is to be no International Exposition in Paris in 1920.

It had almost been decided upon, this great exposition, when the matter was finally re-ferred to the Paris Chamber of Commerce for settlement. After considering the question at length, all the objections brought by other bodies against the project were set aside, and a new one, in the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce the all important one, was brought forward. The report issued in the name of the President of the Chamber, stated this objection in detail, omitting mention of all others, intimating that the others were possible to over ome whereas the new one, the unreliability of labor, was insurmountable.

'We see in Paris," the report says,, "every day even the most ordinary work of levelling and building suddenly interrupted by the de sertion of the toilers, and the most carefully laid plans are upset by unforseen exigencies People no longer start on a work without considerable hesitation as they do not dare name a fixed date in their contracts, since they do not know whether they will be able to finish the work after it is begun. This state of un easiness is so pronounced that all, whose co operation would be needed for the preparation of the proposed exhibition, are unanimous in declaring that they would not risk the under taking of work which they fear they would not he able to finish on time."

Continuing the report declares that the city of Paris has mapped out improvements which will require many hands and, under the circumstances, it would be difficult to find labor ufficient to build the proposed World's Fair. The chairman concludes with this paragraph:

Owing to the obstacles of every kind which the preparation of an exposition under the present conditions of labor would encounter. I have the honor to inform you, Monsieur (the Minister of Commerce), that our assembly expresses an opinion unfavorable to the organization of a Universal International Exposition in 1920."

Commenting upon the labor problem in France the Figaro says:

"The labor unions are our masters and henceforth it depends on them whether we shall or shall not have an exposition. It is their will, not the will of the people, that is obeyed. The prudent course, therefore, is not to begin any-Never before has so grave an admission (as that of the Chamber of Com-merce) been made."

These attacks are not against Union Labo generally, but against the French brand of it. When Samuel Gompers was in Paris at the things to the French brothers, both during the regular meetings, and at one or two special working classes, which he addressed. He stated openly that they were inclined to strike upon too shallow provocations, and to mix revolution ary ideas with their work for the betterment of labor conditions along sane lines. Gompers was heckled more than once during his speech, but he never flinched and went right on saying what he thought. He was loudly praised by the rational element of French labor, but severely condemned by the majority of laborers who are inclined to revolutionary principles.

Apropos of the labor condition mentioned park being erected in Paris by J. Calvin Brown,

well known American park builder. The cause of the strike appears to have been prolong what they secretly knew to be "a good if his park was to be opened on scheduled time. April 16, he would have to get more action on his lot, so he gave instructions that the men were to work ten hours a day, that they should playing a traitor to my class and helping the paid additionally for the extra two hours of masters rob the workers. I got nearly the he paid additionally for the extra two hours of labor, and that a night shift should be put on. The French hands refused to work more than ment of a night shift. They struck. Posters flooded Paris of the most violent kind. One of them was headed: "DOWN WITH AMERI-CANS AND JEWS!" It went on to state that unless self- respecting people banded together to resist the invaders, "decent people" would be driven from Paris .- "Vancouver World."

"By my love and hope, I conjure thee: Cast not away the hero in thy soul! Maintain holy thy highest hope! I do not exhort you to work, but to fight! I do not exhort you to peace, but to victory! Let your work be a battle; let your peace be a victory!"-Neitzsche.

"No man is great enough to be another man's master." Just think over that, and see if it is not a great big truth!

BE A BOOSTER.

Do you know there's lots o' people, Settin' 'round in every town, Growin' like a broody chicken, Knockin' every good think down? Don't you be that kind o' cattle, Cause they ain't no use on earth. You just be a booster rooster, Crow an' boost for all you're worth "TOPICS."

The members of No. 13, San Diego, Cal., have sent in \$4.00 the past week for sixteen quarterly subscriptions to be sent to the workers in San Diego, Cal. The members of No. 13 are selecting the names of workingmen from the city directory. This is fine work and should be followed by other locals.

Charles E. Chambers sends in money for four yearly subscriptions to be sent to saloons and places where workers congregate in Goldfield, Nev. This is also work that will result in effective propaganda for Industrial Unionism -Who s next? Thomas Whitehead sends in \$4.50 for sub-

scriptions from Seattle; \$1.50 goes to Solidarity for combination subs.

Vancouver locals get busy. Took in twenty members last week and are talking of increasing the bundle order. They now take 300.

Fellowworkers Nelson and Biscay have sent in \$4.50 for subs from Vancouver the past week. Hurrah for Vancouver.

Ernest Rupert of Seattle donates \$2.50 to the "Worker" and wishes it success and a long life. Repert knows how to make it live.

GOOD SUGGESTION.

It has been suggested that there are many men in the ranks of our union who could draw a cartoon and thus save the expense of paying an artisk every week for this work. We would he plenked to have any one forward suitable cartoons for the "Worker," Make them on clear white pasteboard paper that will roll easily and don't make them less than a foot square, If the work is suitable it will save a big weekly expense. If not competent to the finished article, rough suggestions which could be used by the artist would be very adceptable.

AN APPEAL TO SOLDIERS.

Comrades:-

In these stirring days of the twentieth century there is a great need for careful thought, especially with regard to the position of the enlisted men of the army and navy, toward society in general and the working class in

We boys of the army have of late been reading (at least I have) severe denunciations of the soldier in many newspapers and magazines, especially those socialistically inclined. How shall we treat these articles and this denunciation, which sometimes goes so far as to call us individually "hired murderers," "capitalist International Labor Congress last year, he us individually "hired murderers," "capitalist took occasion to say many extremely frank sluggers," "Pinkerton's in uniform," etc.? That is the question which is bothering many of the Shall we get mad, and try to defend meetings, composed exclusively of French ourselkes against these accusations and light the cires of people who are behind all the "anti-military" agitation, or shall we carefully consider their charges and see whether or not there is any truth to them? For myself, I have chosen) the latter course, and the result of my investigation has been a surprise to myself.

> I have come to the conclusion that the only real use there is for the army and navy is to protect the stolen wealth that is now in the hands of the capitalist exploiter.
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> This pained me much when I first found this

Apropos of the labor condition mentioned out, for when I enlisted I had the idea that I above, a strike has just been brought to an was doing a useful service to "MY COUN end at Magic City, a new American summer TRY" (?) by learning to defend the land of my birth from the attacks of a foreign foe.

The next thing I found out was that I HAD NO COUNTRY TO DEFEND and that I was the desire of the French laborers (the Ameri- really defending a country that belonged to a can and English hands refused to walk out) to class of rich parasites who did nothing but live in riotous luxury from the earnings of the thing." They were working eight hours a day slaves in the mills, and the farms. I also saw when the union permits a ten hour day. Their that this class of parasites NEVER FURwages were above the union scale and they had NISHED ANY OF THEIR MEMBERS FOR several other advantages. Brown decided that FOOD FOR CANNON, but instead they hypnotized a few weak patriots like myself into doing this.

> large sum of \$20 a month and grub, and when I am discharged I am to be turned out into the labor market and be exploited myself along that far in my reasoning and then I became a radical and now I am doing my best to get you who have not yet thought about this ques-tion TO THINK, and TO READ.

> When we hear a street corner orator speaking against us let us be patient and listen to him, and if he has any literature let us BUY SOME AND READ IT, it will help to consume our time and at the same time may teach us many things.

> ABOVE ALL DON'T CONSIDER THAT THIS ANTI-MILITARY AGITATION IS DIRECTED AT YOU INDIVIDUALLY, IT IS NOT.

REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE A MEM-BER OF THE WORKING CLASS, TEM-PORARILY SEPARATED FROM YOUR JOB, AND BE TRUE TO YOUR CLASS.

The man who leads in prayer seldom leads anything else. "PHILISTINF" in anything else.

ORGANIZE ON THE JOB WHERE YOU ARE ROBBED

WORK—WORK ON THE JOB WHERE YOU STRIKE - SUCCESS DE-PENDS UPON INTELLICENCE.

Vancouver, B. C., May 2, 1911.

There are at present two strikes on in Vancouver, B. C. Both of these strikes are on in the same industry, "the building industry,"

The Carpenters' Union demands in wages; they have stickers out all over town that read, "We demand a living wage," "Don' be a scab," and other mottoes of that nature The Building Laborers' Union also calls strike for "a living wage."

The Plasterers' Union has not struck at the hoss for a living wage, but allowed its membership to remain at work. The Plasteners Union, like the bricklayers, the plumbers, the electricians, the painters and all of the different unions, are on strike against their fellow workers to see that they do not get that LIV-ING WAGE that they have been longing for. and praise from the boss. The strike extends still farther. One-half of the other half (they are on the work). Now an unorganized scab is bad enough, but an for a license for the right to scab on the scab increase in wages of 25c per day (from \$2.75 an increase in your standard of living. to \$3.00). Now the first thing he does is look he is scabbing, he is unorganized, but gets given unto him; he that has not, even that wrongly,-Chinese Wisdom.

and forces him to become a scab on a scab.

the boss believes in. It is the kind the politician, the preacher, the priest and other capof unionism the I. W. W. believes in.

The I. W. W. agitator is pointing out the weakness of the present strike in Vancouver; pointing out that there are two unions on strike; five or six other ones still working on the same building. One craft against the other, which is a kind of a strike that can't win anything but disrespect from the worker

Remember, fellow workers, that the reason force from him an increase in wages is because that "just in proportion as the wages of For example, a strike is on, the boss refuses crease in wages does not mean an increase to recognize your union demand, which is an in the cost of living at all, but it does mean

Craft unionism is, in the proper sense of the for scabs, and in order to induce these scabs word, a form of disorganization that seeks to ness to do the good which he desires to do to come and work he offers them \$3.25 per day.

They come and work. The union man says Bible says, "He that has much, more shall be do not know or because they judge him

Now the good union man stays out on strike then is of divine origin because it will carry for 25c less than the non-union, unorganized out the above passage to a letter. A form of scab is getting! Let me ask you, is he not organization that is good for the boss is no paying dues into the union that allows him good for the slave (A. F. of L. is preferred by the boss). A form of organization that is Well, that is A. F. of L. unionism; that is good for the workers is no good for the boss craft unionism; that is the kind of unionism (I. W. W. preferred by workers). The I. W. W. does not confine its demands to a living wage, but sees farther, calls for the workers italist rif-raff believe in, but it is not the kind to take as a substitute the full product of their labor. Nothing less will content them; they are dissatisfied, discontented and radical. But eight hours a day and objected to the employthey justify their radicalism and discontent by historical facts that cannot be disputed: They are unanswerable truths. "Without change progress ceases," so while we are in the minor ity today, sneered at and laughed at by the capitalist class and their institutions of worship that are filled by ignorant, pious followers we will be contented with knowing that our unpopularity is due to the fact that we are the organized carpenters are on strike against the boss would oppose a strike that could "RIGHT!" In order to determine whether a man is right or wrong, all you have to do is see just how popular he is with the masses. Ororganized scab is far worse: He pays dues the worker increase, just in that proportion ganize your MIGHT, then you can establish for a license for the right to scab on the scab. does the profit of the boss decrease." An in-

FORREST R. EDWARDS.

A wise man feels grieved at his powerless-