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## JOSEPH J. ETTOR AND ARTURO GIOVANNITTI GO TO TRIAL AT SALEM, MASS., ON MAY 27

# **CONTRACTORS**

POLICE RAID SLEEPING QUARTERS OF STRIKERS ON THE CANADIAN NORTHERN-FEW SCABS AT WORK-MANY ARRESTS.

The Canadian Northern strike is by n means settled and press reports to that effect should be disregarded. Active picketing of all employment offices should be continued in order that men may not be shipped to play the part of scabs upon the 7,000 brave strikers. Failing to persuade men to stay away the members of the l. W. W. should ship upon the themselves and then pull off a second strike very shortly after they arrive. ... A. J. Amolsch writes from Lytton, B. C.,

on the 15th to the effect that the police had raided the rented sleeping quarters of the men on the previous night, had beaten up some of the men and driven others down the track toward Vancouver. Solidarity prevails among the strikers and the scabs are quitting on the North Thompson. Men who were hired for \$3 for nine hours work have reported that they worked 1032 hours and were paid off at the rate of \$2.50 per day.

Here are some of the reports from the strike bulletin:

-May 10-Yale-"Camp reopened by the men who had previously been run out of town Lyston-Rumors that the commissary build ing will be taken from the I. W. W. Scarcely

anyone working between Lytton and Yale. May 11-Lytton-Police ordered us out of town once more, but we are getting used to it by this time.

Kamloops-Of the 21 men arrested in Ashcroft, 7 got from 1 to 3 months apiece, and the other 14 were turned loose.

May 12-Yale-Reports that about 100 strik ers are around Port Haney and are ready to come back to Yale.

Lytton-Reports show that less than 350 men are working along the whole line. As these are divided between 60 or 70 camps and cover a distance of over 300 miles it shows the line is pretty well tied up. Hyde is holding meeting today in Portland and Foss in Van-

Kamloops-At 7:30 last night the police raided the camp at a time when 33 men were around. Thirty of these were arrested and three cripples left in charge. Arrested men given choice of scabbing or going to jail. All went to jail. Police are said to have had a conference with contractors before the raid occurred.

May 13-Yale-A man from Spuzzum tried to get one portion of the I. W. W. to scab upon the balance by going to work at the scale asked, \$3 per day of 9 hours. He was unable to get men.

May 14—Kamloops—Threats to raid camp

again made but so far nothing has happened. Boys are firm.

Lytton-Secretary Thomas Whitehead ar rested with 7 other fellow workers last night. Police in hall this morning saying that everyone must leave town or be arrested. We all stood pat. Workers decided to go to jail and have stored their blankets in expectation of the grand rush. If no further bulletins are issued you will know the reason.

Men should head for the strike district at Men should head for the strike district at once to carry on the work. Arresting the strikers will not build railroads and the strike was remark-open, candid and boyish. His attire, at best, workers not directly engaged in the struggle.

We had some workers not directly engaged in the struggle.

Side and his big flowing windsor tie and natty sold and nis big flowing windsor tie and natty trouble finding him, as the prisons were shaken juse of new factics, such as mass picketing and blue suit is suggestive of the prosperous bourdown and the authorities were using makedova street. West, Vancouver, B. C. Monies intended for the direct aid of the artistic Bohemian—though one of them. He had been secretly arrested or Cossacks, were ever tamed and defeated on business men and defeated or Cossacks, were ever tamed and defeated on husiness men and police and vigilance committee. Twenty-five men who were deported on Wednesday reaching the strikers of the prosperous bourdown and the authorities were using makemen who were deported on Wednesday reaching the strikers of the strikers of the prosperous bourdown and the police and vigilance committee. Twenty-five
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men who were deported on Wednesday reaching the strikers of the prosperous bourdown and the authorities were using makemen who were deported on Wednesday reaching the prosperous bourdown and the pros should be sent to the same address, stating to what use it should be put. This advice is given in the absence of any definite information concerning the subsequent handling of Secretary Whitehead by the police.

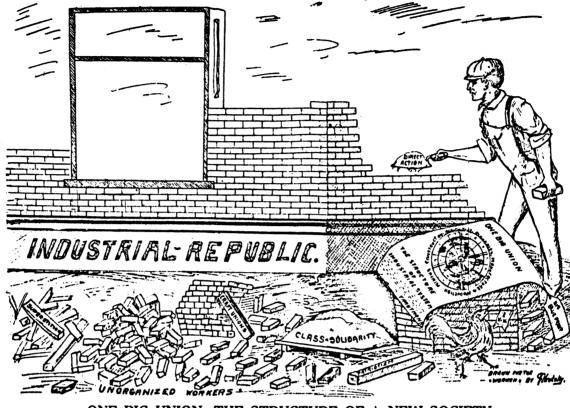
### APPEAL TAKES UP CASE

The Appeal to Reason in its issue of May the matter again in its next issue. As the ageous young man of ideals.

Appeal has over a half million circulation this Ettor's birth-place is Brooklyn, N. Y. Few light that is needed in this case.

Warren, Wayland and Philer are about to he tried on a trumped up charge of violation dustrial trusts and plants in the country, and large expensive glass window of an adjoining it was mainly on Ettor's shoulders that the the Free Speech Fighters have been engaged of the postal laws and they say that as they now it can claim the honor of having been the are but liable to a loss of liberty while Ettor city in which this modern labor leader first the crowd around him, called off OUR men, established fell. And it was during this period terday, when the hall was raided on April 4th and Giovannitti are liable to lose their lives opened his eyes. Ettor was not allowed to and so explained the trouble, in such clear, that he encurred the hatred of the capitalists and the men here were taken to the county line the latter case should be the one to receive the most attention at this time.

protest your fellow workers. Ettor and Giovannitti will be murdered.



ONE BIG UNION—THE STRUCTURE OF A NEW SOCIETY

The name of Joseph J. Ettor is now heard melees attending this epochmaking period in career is typical. Ettor has repeatedly been throughout the land. revolt in New England which began there. It is a name that is destined to become fa-mous in conjunction with the attempt of reactionary capitalism to kill revolutionary industrial unionism by means of the infamous legal doctrine of "accessory before the fact to murder,"-a doctrine from which even despotic Russia is free,

worthy of intimate working class acquaintance grammatical. Joseph J. Ettor is a native of the United States. His parents are Italian. He is slightshort and atocky, he walks with the quick, "After the earthquake of 1906, the I. W. W. nimble step of a woman. His hair is black and flowing. His eyes are dark brown, his organizer. Although other labor was well with many other notable leaders of a like

stantial in many respects.

Ettor has lived most of his live in the West. In addition to the audacious, offick-witted en thusiastic temperament inherited from his Latin ancestors, the West has given him practical there was no case, in fact. fortitude and an indomitable spirit. nothing absolutely volatile and affervescen about Ettor. His is a light and gay spirit 18th gives a quarter page account of the Ettor- united with many sturdy qualities both of head Giovannitti case and promises to deal with any-heart. He is an energetic, bright, cour-

count will do much toward spreading the things but churches, grave-yards and bedthe that is needed in this case.

Warren, Wayland and Philer are about to within its confines, some of the biggest intried on a trumpod in charge of violating during trusts and plants. Joe "spotted" them at once and he also understands Polish and Jewish and Warren, Wayland and Philer are about to within its confines, some of the biggest inlittle row and one of THEM tell through a some Hungarian. At the close of this strike, enjoy the sight long. His parents left funereal terse language (calling also for witnesses for his aggressive activity on behalf of the and beaten up, with the result that several and somnolest Brooklyn shortly after he was from outsiders) that the affair was never re- workers. They blamed Ettor for being the were confined to the hospital for a time, and

throughout the land. It is on the lips of workingmen and women in the remotest parts of
the country. It is indissolubly connected with
the great Lawrence strike and the Industrial
recount the foregoing incidents. "The old While in Frisco Ettor was employed as an man," as Joe affectionately refers to him, iron worker in the ship yards of the city. He "was proud to be a striker in those stirring left the Golden Gate city some four years ago times." It was from his father that Joseph J. Ettor first imbibed the revolutionary spirit.

We next hear of Ettor on the Pacific coast. Jack London's "Iron Heel"-writes of him:
"When I first knew Ettor in San Francisco, ome so well-known? These questions are all pedient action, without premeditation. I rewell put. Any innocent labor leader whom it member his writing a resolution in a few minsive legal perversions, is a man of merit and was just right, though perhaps not perfectly

> "In many cases he showed great present of mind in sudden crises. He is essentially

men lived together in a tent; Joe was made with one companion on the ridiculous charges from communicating with his organization. We got him out. The case never came up,

and the stricken town was full of Pinkertons. At one of our street meetings, several of them ficial changes in conditions. tried to make trouble by starting little per-

to travel up and down the Pacific coast as an organizer of the I W. W. In this capacity. Ettor visited mining, lumber and railroad con-Miss Jane A. Roulston-the "Red Virgin" of struction camps and became acquainted at first hand with the rigorous capitalist exploitation and oppression prevailing in them. He is Despite the widespread use and the historic connection of his name, despite the fame which posterity is likely to bestow upon him, little, very little is known of Joseph J. Ettor, the man. The question is accordingly often asked: Who is Joseph J. Ettor? What is his personality like, anyhow? How did he be
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man. The question is accordingly often law of the law of t meetings of miners held in secret, frustrated by spotters; of how, when employed in a mine is desired to put to death in the interests of utes, which would have taken the rest of us or a lumber camp he was often discovered capitalism and according to its most oppresseveral hours of thought, and his resolution and discharged unceremoniously. Ettor and discharged unceremoniously. Ettor doesn't know the class struggle because he talks it; he talks it because he knows it.

Ettor first came eastward during the great McKee Rocks, Pa., strike three years ago. In this battle which ended in the defeat of the Press Steel Car Company, he displayed his usual courage and recourcefulness in company Louis Duchez, writing in the International en business men. John Hummel, union tailor, of threatening some boss's life, and prevented Socialist Review, November, 1909, says the "McKees Rocks strike, without doubt is the by a drunken vigilantee named Delacour. Demost revolutionary event that has transpired in this country.

"During the early days of the earthquake proportion in this country at one place has ald on Saturday that it was only a question of hours before Kasper Bauer and Fred H. season, I mean while the city was in a state there been less blood-shed than at McKees of fear and excitement, though the quake was Rocks." The six thousand workers were vicover, we used to hold large street meetings torious. They gained more wages, half Saturday holiday, no Sunday work and many bene-

Ettor contributed largely to this victory born. They migrated westward. His father, ferred to and the glass was replaced early one man who stood in the way of their sub- one at least crippled for life, terrible threats Arouse! Be Men! Unless you effectively a llaborer, was in Chicago during the great the next morning (Sunday, too). It was not replaced by the owners of the store either."

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This youthful beginning of an eventful (Continued on page four.)

# MOB VIOLENCE AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO OUTDOES FORMER BRU-TALITIES-BEN REITMAN TARRED AND FEATHERED - GREAT FUNERAL OVATION.

(Special by Leased Wire to the "Worker.") San Diego, Cal., May 13 .- Eighty-four men deported, beaten and robbed on Tuesday. Twenty-five more deported on Wednesday. The dragnet out and all I. W. W. men are being arrested and deported. Socialists are being blacklisted by employers. A deep laid plot to murder all I. W. W. men last Tuesday aight was uncarthed today. The raid on I. W. W. hall and the shooting that followed was a frame-up by the business men's vigilance com-The funeral of Joseph Mickolasck was held in Los Angeles today. Gigantic procession on principal streets with a red flag at the head. Emma Goldman is scheduled to make the funeral address. Police stop traffic to allow funeral parade of I. W. W. Two men already are dead and two seriously injujed in the hospital as a result of the free speech war to date. Police refuse to arrest men, contenting themselves with clubbing and deportations. The men in jail are being provided with legal defense by the free speech league to prevent them from being railroaded to the penitentiary. It must be understood that usual factics cannot be oursued.

San Diego, Cal., May 13.—A monster funeral demonstration over the body of Joseph Mickolasek, killed by the police in a raid on the Industrial Workers hall last Tuesday, was held today in Los Angeles. It was impossible to hold the funeral in San Diego, on account of police antagonism. Two men were arrested while arranging the funeral here on Saturday, Thomas Moore and William Rawlins. Moore is still in jail. The newspapers gloat over the fact that the funeral was not allowed in San Diego. The vigilantes are in complete control here. Wood Hubbard, socialist organizer, formerly of Oklahoma, is now in jail on a trumped up charge of conspiracy to murder. Both the socialist and the labor union headquarters have been raided and property taken. G. E. Fitzgerald, business agent carpenters' union, was seized by the vigilantes, taken to police headquarters and threatened with death on account of his activities in organizing carpenters.

The Cooks' union headquarters were entered. A. J. Van Bebber, business agent, arrested, insulted and threatened at the police station but later released. Robert St. John, president electrical union, was kidnapped from his work assaulted by vigilantes committee and delivered to police. He was kicked and beaten in the police station by Detective Lopezi out door meetings are suppressed. Working-men are being picked up daily by police and vigilantes are deported. Over one hundred radicals deported last week. No socialist or labor papers can be sold on the streets. Albert Alexander, ten-year-old boy, was arrested on Friday night for selling the San Diego Herald. Men are being beaten for distribut-Herald. Men are being beaten for distribut-ing hand bills advertising a socialist meeting. A vigilance committee surrouded the socialist hall on Sunday afternoon but did not raid hall. Among those deported are Julius Tumm and John Hummel, members of the Tailors, union. The report is that they were tied to was beaten in the police station Wednesday saying that the police would not interfere. The Catholics are seizing upon this occasion

to arrange an anti-socialist demonstration. STANLEY M. GUE.

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To the "Worker."

The monotonous work of preparation that

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Jos. J. Ettor, Thos. Halcro, F. H. Little, Ewald Koettgen, Geo. Speed Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

No doubt there are people so foolish as to believe that the electric light is the best illumination humanity will ever invent and from this class of persons are drawn those who say that the wage system is eternal and no better order of society could possibly be achieved.

All institutions have an economic basis and it is unnecessary for the workers to concern themselves seriously with the different manifestations which flow from the prese t mode of production. Organize at the point of production and other institutions must conform just as strength is gained in the industrial management of affairs by the workers. The process is automatic and to spend time and energy upon these side isnues is shoor waste.

#### ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI.

Not since the days of the Western Federation of Miners' activity in the Cripple Creek district has any action so stirred the the return strengthens the workers. employing class as has the great Lawrence strike. There was scarcely a journal in the entire country, with the exception of the Saturday Evening Post with its large advertisements from knowledge that the workers will demand better conditions at the Woolen Trust, that did not have something to say on the tremendous revolt of textile workers.

And just as the arrest and attempted legal murder of Haywood and his associates in the W. F. of M. followed the big strike in the gold fields, so has the arrest of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti come upon the heels of the Lawrence victory.

The hellish plot of the mine owners association was frus trated. How will it be with the plot of the textile mill owners? The answer depends upon you.

From all parts of the United States a wave of protest arose against the double dealing of the mine owners and it was this fact and not the law in the case that saved the necks of the kidnapped men. So will it be in this case of Ettor and

The capitalist class will carry out their purpose if they think that the murder can be done in comparative seclusion. They cannot bear the searchlight of investigation. To free these men, our imprisoned fellow workers, it is necessary that we call public attention to the matter unceasingly.

If the workers can show by protest meetings, by preparations for a general strike, and by various other methods, that they mean business and that their temper has reached that point where the murder of the men will precipitate a revolution, then the men will go free.

The Industrial Workers of the World in point of numbers, when compared to the entire working class, is weak, but in influence the strength cannot even be estimated. It is the duty of every active member of the I. W. W. to get as much of this outside sentiment into activity as possible, for the time between choice of advocating the revolution openly and above board or now and the trial is very short.

You, who read this, can save the lives of Ettor and Giovannitti by helping to marshall labor's forces for a general demon- fore an audience. stration.

Our influence upon the rest of the workers is such that were we to call a general strike in the textile industry it could rapid- lowed. In endeavoring to preach from the "civilized plane" ly be spread over the entire industrial life of the east. The fear of such an action alone will save the men from the electric

To carry out the campaign of publicity requires money and energy. It should be considered a duty of every worker to send at least one dollar to the Ettor-Giovannitti Defence Committee, 9 Mason street, Lawrence, Mass., and to bend every energy to the spreading of the story of the mill owners attempt to gain revenge in human blood for the loss of ten million dollars in profits annually.

If Ettor and Giovannitti can be murdered without any action being taken by the working class then there are others who will follow the same route.

An injury to one is an injury to all.

### MURDER IN SAN DIEGO.

the M. and M. and the Spreckles gang of freebooters. Not con-daily life and if Olsson examines closely he will see that his tent with having encompassed the death of Michael Hoey these fiends have seen fit to deliberately murder as brave a fellow fact the only effect will be to strip the veil from the source worker as ever drew a breath.

That the murder was provoked and committed by the local lackeys of the M. and M. in San Diego cannot be doubted. It comes as a climax of the tales spread by the Tribune and workers, but in the education along class lines it will impart Union, the subsidized press, to the effect that dynamite was to them.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER everywhere around the city and that the free speech fighters were armed with deadly weapons.

Of the hundreds of arrests of members of the Industrial Workers of the World there has not been found one in possession of a deadly weapon of any character. All the stories of dynamite have proven to be false.

Even after the police murdered Joe Mikolasch the kept press were not satisfied with claiming that the unarmed Bohemian luscious feast for buzzards! was the aggressor, but they also claim that nitro-glyccrine was stored in the basement of a building occupied by the free speech fighters. That the building had no basement mattered not at all report of the free speech fight in San Diego. to these guardians of law and order, purity of the home and hearthstone, and the nation's flag.

If San Diego thinks that the free speech fight is over they have another think coming to them. These murders make the I. W. W. all the more determined to gain the immediate object of their fight and finally to win the world for the workers.

Just now it seems to be the employers at the bat but the workers will have their innings ere long. Revenge is not part of our creed particularly, but in the hour of our triumph we will remember that an injury to one wage worker is an injury

The I. W. W. will not cease in this fight until free speech is again triumphant in San Diego.

#### NEVER LOST A STRIKE.

When the loggers went back to work in the camps a short ime ago the press of the plutocracy united in their exclamaions of glee over the defeat of the I. W. W.

It is not a bad idea to have the press think that this is the ase and it would be still better if the employers were lulled is an essential product of capitalism. to sleep by such fancied security.

The fact of the matter is, however, that the I. W. W. is composed of a class which has nothing to lose-not even strikes-

The loggers returned to work to find many of their camps in awaiting the arrival of the judge. Of course better shape. They returned to find that they are better treat-everyone should respect a federal judge. ed in order to keep them from picking an opportune time to launch another strike. They returned to work with just as many orders for logs as when they went out. They lived, or Johnson to investigate the San Diego free rather existed, while the strike lasted, and that is all they speech fight. The deportation of A. F. of L. could have done had they remained at work. They learned a men is the reason for the action. Wonder if lesson of solidarity and found out that the employers had no the Los Angeles Citizen and the Toledo Union love for them. So much for what the loggers "lost."

The strike was short and sharp and from this time on strikes may be expected to be of that character. A strike that does not gain its immediate ends with a few weeks should be called W. W. had been forced to leave the city there off and a more favorable time chosen for action. In this way comes a report that women pickets of the I. demoralization of organization is not allowed to take place and W. W. did some forcible picketing at the Pol-

The employers fear a series of short and timely strikes more than they do a protracted one. When the employers have the the very busicst part of the season they will see to it that the workers are more fairly treated in order to avoid an open onflict.

This new line of tactics will secure more of the good things of life for the toilers and will also act as a shield for their further organization until the day is reached when the workers manage industry in their own, interest.

### A FAR-REACHING DECISION.

In Seattle on May 10, Judge C. H. Hanford revoked the citizenship papers issued to Leonard Ofsson over two years ago in Tacoma, Wash. The suit was brought by U. S. District Attorney McLaren on complaint of Naturalization Examiner John Speed Smith.

The basis of the annullment of Olsson's papers lay in the fact that he was active in propagating ideas favoring the abolition of the wages system. Judge Hanford gave as his reason for the decision, "He admitted he is a socialist, a frequenter of assemblages of socialists in which he participates as a speakcr. advocating a propaganda for radical changes in the institutions of the country" and these views were entertained when naturalization was applied for, consequently he used deception to gain citizenship and "perpetuated a fraud."

Olssen is a member of the Socialist Labor party and holds to the belief of that organization that the ballot is a shield behind which labor can marshall a revolutionary army to overthrow the wage system. This theory falls with the entrance of Hanford's verdict.

Unless the decision is reversed Olsson will have to revamp his ideas or else play the part of hypocrite. He has but the gall it is no wonder Spreckles has collected else teaching and pretending to believe that which he knows to be false in order to get his ideas about the social change be-

Should be choose the latter course he must needs carry his hearers along the same deceptive route that he, himself, has fol- on the job. As the worker is robbed at the

To choose the former course he must plant himself firmly upon the ground of the I. W. W. and hold that there can be no such thing as a "legal revolution."

The decision can be applied to other cases and there are doubtlessly judges who will stretch the point to cover any rebellious worker, whether born in this country or abroad. The same reasoning would lend to the disbarment of any worker who did not happen to believe the Constitution, or who doubted the ability and integrity of the Supreme Court, or who criticised such asinine federal judges as Hanford. The whole thing depends upon the power of the masters to make good. In the final analysis all law rests upon force.

In effect this decision makes every member of the S. L. P and the S. P. as well, outlaws at the discretion of a federal judge.

The taking away of the naturalization papers from Leonard And he ought to know. Joe Mikolasch is the latest victim sacrificed to the greed of Olsson will not deprive him of any bread, it will not affect his Shoot and slash and stab and slay, effectiveness as a revolutionist is not in the least impaired. In of capitalist power and scrape a few more scales from the eyes of the wage slaves.

The decision is far reaching, not in any harm it may do the

We do know where we're going, and we're on our way.

Can anyone give a good reason for continuing in slavery? Don't all speak at once.

Harrison Grey Otis, Stanley B. Wilson, J. Wilson, Alexander Irvine-what a

The Socialist party executive committee has voted \$250 to aid in the circulation of a

Joe Mikolasck in his dying statement decla ed that he was shot in the leg before he made any attempt to defend himself. The case is plain murder by the brutal police.

The theory that detectives never tell the truth has been shattered in Spokane. City detectives are divided into two factions, each calling the other "liar," and producing proof of framed-up evidence.

Taft supporters at the Washington State convention yelled "I. W. W." every time Roosevelt's name was mentioned. Beware! There is a limit to our patience.

Lurid headlines informed the public that in cendiary fires in Bellingham, Wash., were due to the activity of I. W. W. sympathizers and a little three line notice somewhere on the inside of the same papers tells that the rumo was without foundation. Jackal Journalism

Judge Hanford, who disfranchised Olsso in Seattle, was burned in effigy in that city about seven months ago. It is generally beand the return to work is but a part of the new tactics of labor. lieved that his wife is in an insane asylum

> The executive committee of the A. F. of L has ordered Sammy Gompers to ask Governor Leader will mention the fact.

O, you daylie press! After the Scattle Times had assured its readers that every I. on building, where a tailor's strike is now on The Times is some liar.

The socialist party of Ohio and Utah are falling in line with their support of industrial unionism, following the lead of Montana. Neutrality on the most vital thing necessary for, a reconstruction of society is sheer idiocy on the part of any organization claiming to desire the abolition of the wages system.

U. S. District Attorney Dudley Robinson. ecording to press reports from Los Angeles, is going to prosecute the members of the I. W. W. on the Pacific Coast on charges of sedition. This will be the basis of a nation wide investigation of the whole organization It looks like "Uncle Dudley" is having an M. nix, Ariz., already own a press and the exand M. brainstorm.

The partial independence of a labor class is grievous to every type of monopoly; thereore, to "keep the nigger working," as well as nanifold devices and experiments have been employed. They run from a prohibition that loes not prohibit, to a ballot and a ballot law state.-The Public referring to Maryland.

Spreckles opens a subscription list for the aid of policemen who are injured in deporting unarmed wage workers to the borders of San Diego. He wants other people to subscribe. Spreckles owns San Diego and this is a clever scheme to shove the burden of police protection for his stolen wealth off onto other perso many shekels.

Cotton's Weekly of Canada says in a recent ssue: "The Industrial Workers of the World is a revolutionary organization. It teaches the class struggle not at the ballot box, but point of production, so the revolt should take place at the point where the robbery takes place. We may disagree with the idea of we like, but the I. W. W. has certainly organized and aroused many a sleeping slave.

Branch 2 of local No. 179, New York City, sends in a resolution of protest against the actions of those members who issued through the public press a condemnation of the alleged removal of the American flag at the May Day meeting in that city. Branch 2 claims the committee was not duly elected and they acted without authority in the matter. The "Workpaper clipping thinking it to be official.

### ONWARDI U. S. SOLDIERS.

Forward! U. S. soldiers, on to Mexico, Morgan says you've got to We will cheer you on. Onward! Noble heroes for fifty cents a day. Question not the motive, boys, Ask not what it's for. You are puppets, statesmen's toys, And your trade is gore. Hoist the flag of "Freedom," Shout till you are sore. Charge! You stupid butchers, charge! Your bosses ery for more

AN' DIS AIN'T NO DREAM

(By Covington Hall).

I heard Sam Gompers yelling, "We must arm us for the fight!"

And Victor Berger weeping o'er the Separa tion's plight.

The human mud-spring, O'Neil, did as like-

wise boil and yowl,
And thru the Sulphrous ether wailed John Mitchell's mournful howl

His Highness, Mister Morrison, war-hooping, took the street,
And from a Secret Session slopt Judge Hill-

quitt's awful bleat. The crafty statesman Kemper came, the Jook

of Booze and Beer, His, arm around a lamp-post and a pistol 'hind

his ear; And there was Pres-dunce Moyer, like a lost soul in a funk,

And moon-child, Bobby Hunter, Prince of Ranting and of Punk;

And there was gum-shoe Tobin and Pope O'Connell, too,

The Typografts, and Grand Chief Stone, the B. L. E. Tippoo; And there were short-haired women, yea! and

many long-haired men, Snarks, Bogums, Jumblies, and the Prophet

Daniel with his pen: And many, many others that I haven't time to

name, Who, woozied, wild, wool gathered, from the fortress Hotair came:

they were mad as hornets and lurid was their breath.

For, Oh! the ONE BIG UNION had the Job Trust scared to death!

And thus they cussed and swore and shricked,

in unison did bawl: 'No Unity! No Unity! 'Tis dang'rous to US

'No Unity! No Unity! Tis neither good nor wise!"

And Golden flew to mop the tears from Wool

Trust's streaming eyes."
"No Unity! No Unity! "Tis neither wise nor good!"

Morgan winked, and Kirby winked, and all each understood.

And there was "peace in Uniondom," so Ma-hon wired Taft, The Industrialists defeated-praise the Holy

Gods of Graft!" But an earthquake shook the nation, and the great scab-herders woke

Too late to stop the rank and file from tearing off their yoke. And again this simple saying, friends, was

proven sound and true, No matter how you holler and no matter what

you do-You can fool all of the workers some of the

time, and some of the workers All of the time, but you can't fool all the workers all the time."

Local No. 65, Bisbee, Ariz., in a set of resolutions asks general headquarters of the I. W. W. to set aside a portion of the organization fund for the purpose of issuing a paper in the Spanish tongue so as to reach the thousands of Mexican workers in the southwest. resolutions state that local No. 272 of Phoepense therefore would not be great.

The Reno Post of the G. A. R., Spokane, Wash., has filed a set of resolutions with the city commissioners asking that the I. W. W. every other man not of the elect, various and be prevented from holding further meetings at Main and Monroe streets. The commissioners are not so blind as to try to prevent the meetings without at least some excuse. While that has disfranchised at least thirty per cent there has been no let up in the teaching of the of the voting population of portions of the social revolution the meetings have all been social revolution the meetings have all been orderly.

> The Industrialist, Official Organ of the Industrial League, Great Britain, reprints four articles from the "Industrial Worker" in a single issue. That's going some. A glance over our foreign exchanges shows that the "Industrial Worker" is very largely quoted from in other lands although generally with-

On May 19th there will appear in the New York Sun an article on Syndicalism. All active members and local unions are urged to procure copies of this issue of the Sun as the amount of papers sold will influence to a great extent the amount of space we will be able to secure in their columns in the future

Oscar D. Carroll, automobile dealer of San Diego, died on May 1st. It is said that he contracted pneumonia while doing midnight duty as special policeman with the "Vigil-Some fancy climate San Diego has!

San Diego, Cal., has more policemen per capita than any other city in the United States. Blanket stiffs should, be careful not to invest their money in San Diego real estate as they might then have to pay the taxes to support this army of thugs.

> "Man of Work, Alighe And know your might; All wheels stand still, If your strong arm it will!"

SPECIAL ORGANIZATION ISSUE. The Special Organization issue will be of value just in proportion as the rebels make it of value. It should have a large circulation. Any one who has ideas that have been proven practical either in organizing, conducting strikes, picketing, selling literature, rustling subs or doing other necessary work should send them in. Be brief but be complete.

Let us make the issue an action producing agency. It will be number 167, instead of 166. as previously announced. Send manuscript and orders at once as the material has to be carefully considered in advance.

#### EYE WITNESS TELLS OF POLICE MURDER.

"Industrial Worker."

Full details of May 7, are as follows: 6:30 a. m., city police and police citizens, or otherwise known as "thugs," arrested at Old Town, four miles from San Diego, 83 men, and fellow worker Neely, and escorted 72 of this body back over the line into Orange county. After being taken and imprisoned in Old

Town school house, they were subjected to harsh treatment, vile language and abusive remarks, they were given a mock trial which was mainly carried out to make them confess they were I. W. W.'s, and believed in the RED FLAG, and if they believed in the constitution of the "United States," and if they would uphold the United States in case of its énemies.

After this farce was ended they were subjected to a search for papers, fire arms, literature, and anything they happened to possess.

Their knives were thrown to the kids, blankets were confiscated by the Mexicans. and anything that was any use was all con fiscated.

After this was over they were marched back to the knowledge box and kept there until the "vigilantes," overpowered the good and true thugs of capitalism.

Attorney Moore tried to serve habeas corpus proceedings on the chief thug, J. Keno Wilson, after getting the rulings of the court, instructing the sheriff to comply with the court's request, and of course the mogul thug could not be found, thus 72 men were escorted out of the holy limits of the city and kept going to the ends of this damn county.

8:30 p. m .- It was decided to start a street meeting in the restricted district, and a riot immediately followed, they were right there waiting for us. One of the fastest battle royals followed that I ever care to witness. Police and citizens from every direction came and fell into the slugging.

9:30—About six men were standing outside f the hall when down came two police in plain clothes, passed by four of us who were standing on the corner and stopped in front of one man and demanded to know what that - was standing there for and started to pump lead as fast as they could get it out of the guns.

Joseph Mickolasch was standing directly in front of the guns, and was hit in the legs by the bullets. He tried to protect himself with an axe, and was completely riddled with bullets. He died May 8, at 4 o'clock and this was the end of one fine man.

There were no guns in our body. The rea son the other police was shot was because the commenced shooting regardless of aim or who he was shooting, and therefore cracked a very good object in the form of a fellow thug.

The rest of the night was taken up by gathering in I. W. W.'s and all their sympathizers The socialist hall was broken into and banners and emblems forn down, the president of the electrical workers was assaulted, business men who were with us were handed over to the vigilantes and walked out of town, the state guards were called out by a whistle blowing five times but they failed to respond, and the citizens had to get the guns and car ried themselves like true "thugs" should.

Our men at the present writing are scatter ed everywhere and trace of these men are very scarce, but they are here and will wait until the near future fortune will be with our men and San Diego shall see one damn fine fight for free speech. Yours for Industrial Free CHARLES E. MOORE,

Member Local No. 56, Bakersfield, Cal.

#### CHICAGO FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE.

The freight handlers in Chicago are on strike and with them are the checkers and the receiving clerks. The men are asking an in-the crease of 10 cents a day, a half holiday on pied. Saturday, and double pay for Sunday work These craft unionists had a contract with the Rock Island Railroad which expired on the first of May. They notified the employers of to in any way defend the actions of the I the demands they would make just six months ago and were offered one-half cent per hour increase on that date. Six hundred non-union freight handlers joined the strike on the 6th making a total of 6,500 men who are out Scabs are being imported.

#### GREAT FUNERAL DEMONSTRATION FOR MIKOLASCK.

(Special Telegram to the "Worker.") Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.—Fifteen hundred who was murdered by the San Diego police, Stanley B. Wilson, as "unfit to hold the conon the seventh inst. It was the greatest demonstration in the history of the city. The banner of the Industrial Workers of the HERMETET INJURED BY J. KENO World led the procession and the groups which followed carried red flags. Along the line of march the "Red Flag" and "Marseillaise" were by stopping traffic. The banners carried in

"With the suppression of free speech our liberties are gone."

the parade read:

"We are organized, not for riot and disorder, but for universal peace."

"The defenders of liberty are jailed and murdered. The vigilantes go free."

"He had nothing to give but his life, that he

gave freely."

Our fellow worker who was murdered in

the fight for free speech in San Diego."
"Our silence in the grave will be more pow erful than the voices you strangled today."

Going along Hill Street the procession was of hot air and spittoon philosophy, send for a unions have been acting in the interests of joined by a body of Mexicans who threw bundle of No. 167—the Special Organization the employers. down their tools in response to the cry of Issue. "ONE BIG UNION FOR ALL."

# STORIES DON'T AGREE

(By Alexander Szomolay.) "There will be violence of a nature that will make the world shudder if San Francisco's un-employed are not given work."

This is an excerpt from a quotation of a San Francisco capitalistic sheet, which they claim is a declaration of the Industrial Workers of the World.

It does not sound like the current slander or our enemics, when they refer to this organ-ization as the "I Won't Works," insinuating that all of the members will not work. But, to my mind, the above quotation proves the contrary, and the misleading inference of our enemies concerning the Industrial Workers of the World seems to have sprung from the fact parently, that to be a patriot one must have that most of our members have their heart war, or fight for the said country against all all the energy at their command the well fed and well clothed drones, who, like vultures, are living on the life blood of our children and the grown members of the working class.

This class was needs no further proof than personal observation. You can easily recognize any day the useful members of the working class by the rags they wear, and the idle class by the silks and finery in which they are clad. But, fellow wage slaves, have you ever asked yourself why it is that the sons of toil, who clothe and feed the world, have for their share but a meager wage from the social benefits? In working class economics you will find the answer to the question. Do you not know that you as a worker, by applying and the hired Scribes and Pharisees; but what your labor power to the natural resources. have helped to transform the crude surface of mother earth into a paradise? But one thing you have failed to accomplish is to enjoy the full product of your toil. Nay, you have given the riches of the land to the idle class; you have permitted those parasites to guide vour destinies

You have made shoes, but you go barefoot ed; you have raised crops, but you have no bread; you have made fine clothes, but you are in rags; for the idle rich you build palaces,

but for yourselves you build shacks. Now, fellow wage slaves, I ask if you are satisfied with these conditions? If you are, you are the "missing link." You cannot be owners, consists in the production of profits, satisfied if you have a spark of manhood or or of attending, perhaps to their personal redrop of red blood in your weins. Have you? quirements, and all this in a properly sub-I ask—if so, swear by whatever may be sacred to you that you will line up with your class to fight the cause of these damnable conditions the least valid the few who own the land and the machinery of production the power to dictate to us the kind of food we shall eat, the kind of clothe live in. This is proven by the fact that the wages we receive determine our mode of living. Our wages will only buy enough of the necessaries of life to keep us in working condition and to bring forth children to be exploited after us.

Therefore come and get wise, line up in the union of your class; set aside the petty argu-ing that the I. W. W. is too radical or that you are too good for the I. W. W. It makes no difference who you are—you will find your equal among us, speaking from a physical and intellectual point of view. Do not think that forth the material which when properly ap- desert to the county line, while their vigilante because you know something of the teachings plied, will cause its downfall, together with guards rode in automobiles or on horseback. of the I. W. W. your whole duty is done to ward yourself and your class. Nay, you must organize, because only through organization can we gain concerted action. Do not be a a fighter, but all despise a coward and a

### "FREE PRESS" IN SAN DIEGO.

Editor Sauer of the San Diego Herald, who was recently kidnapped because of his fearless xposures of the damnable methods of the city officials and the citizen mob, has been warned never to publish his paper again. His office was invaded on the night of the 15th and the forms that were ready for press were

The Labor Leader, official organ of the A. F. of L. also was warned not to print any ex posures of the authorities or the vigilantes or w. w.

The Labor Leader claims to have in its pos session letters from merchants stating that they had been ordered to discontinue their advertising by the M. and M.

The Whole San Diego fight is in line with Pacific Coast that "We will not cease in our wiped off the coast."

The cartoons appearing in the "Worker" de and the police were forced to aid the parade work of A. S. Hermetet, who has been work-partment of San Diego. And this is the twen ing at his trade of lather in that lawless city. tieth century. The carttons so enraged the chief murderes of Sandy Ego, J. Keno Wilson, especially one first appearing in the San Diego Herald, that upon the first opportunity that presented itself ceived in the mind of a degenerate and then a rifle butt. The above has been sworn to by agers of the papers in the Publishers' Asso-Hermetet and is true in every respect.

If you want organization on the job instead

J. J. McKELVEY, Subscribe for the "Industrial Worker,"

#### PATRIOTISM. (By Gourock.)

Man is a funny animal; but funnier still are his ideas of this universe in general, and himself in particular.

Besides laboring under the quaint delusion that this planet was created for his especial benefit; and the stars and planets and meteors which dot and dash the "blue etherial sky' were placed there for his own particular amusement; he also possesses many and varied peculiar ideas concerning his social relations. And the greatest and most absurd of thes is PATRIOTISM.

Patriotism is defined as a zealous love of one's country, from which it should follow, apa country.

Not so with the working class, however That they are sadly much innoculated with the microbe of patriotism is only too apparent; but that they possess a country, or even corner thereof, requires demonstration of

which the proofs are lacking.

The pages of history are full to overflow ng with greatly embellished and flowery accounts, more or less truthful, of their many peroic, and it must be admitted, laudable attempts to fill one another's carcases with such ndigestibles as cannonballs, bullets, and bayonets; and all in demonstration of their patriotism. That they accomplished this fairy successfully is only too apparent, judging by the pagan of praise raised by their masters of their country?

Those who have, or possess a country, are those who own and control its natural resources and the instruments of wealth production used in their development.

Now, what percentage of the working class can justly claim to own anything, even themselves? They live in rented houses mostly decorated with rented furniture, and the means whereby they can earn their livelirented also. They most assuredly do not own

t. Only so long as they give and find satisfaction in their jobs do they retain them, and satisfaction to their masters, who are the job owners, consists in the production of profits,

No member of the working class can offer to fight the cause of these damnable condi-tions that makes slaves of the many, and gives cept that it is popular, and therefore in accordance with the wishes of the "powers

Working class patriotism is a fallacy, and we shall wear and the kind of homes we shall is based mainly upon pure, unadulterated ignorance; at other times upon a special course of prostituted education.

> of patriotic fervor in the belief that he is acting to murder. Over thirty men are now held issue with the members of the A. F. of L. who nobly for the glory of "his country" is sadly in jail, among them being Socialist party, criticise the actions of those who aided the deluded. He is acting in the defence of, or party, American Federation of Labor, Indus-for the aggrandizement of, class institutions trial Workers of the World and persons who whose maintenance are profitable to their are not members of any organization. Over controllers, but certainly not to him.

the death of patriotism.

International capital knows no boundaries except for judicial purposes, and even these national prostitute-PATRIOTISM.

War is an expensive luxury to the capitalist class, as it disturbs the harmonious circulation of capital, and the consequent influx of from town. profits. The capitalists being eliminated, but a scant veil will remain to cover the old/hag stripped by the wakening workers.

refuge of a scoundrel."

arrested for selling papers on the street and juries, among which was breaking the bones when he was jailed he told the prisoners of the right hand. the declaration of the enemies of labor on the about the big English Coal strike. This so enraged the jailers that Jones was removed efforts until every vestige of union labor is from his cell, slugged by one of the thugs and vigilantes. There are scores of others of then forced to enter an iron cage just large equally as brutal and lawless a character. The At a meeting of the federated trades on the enough to hold his body. Here he was forced police, at the behest of the Merchants' and the resolutions from Carpenters' Union No. to remain for twelve straight hours. He does Manufacturers Association, are determined to rebels were in line at the funeral of our brave fellow worker and comrade Joseph Mikelasck, 810 condemning the Citizen and its editor, not know why the hose was not turned upon drive organized labor from San Diego, and him as was done with some others. In addi- eventually from the Pacific Coast. The dragtion to the above Jones was "mugged" and forced to undergo a complete examination by and it is the open boast of the vigilantes that the Bertillion system. The fact that he had not one of us will ever be allowed to stay not been tried and therefore could not legally here. One of the most prominent members be made to submit to being photographed and picting the scenes of brutality on the part of measured made no difference to the Spreckles shot or hanged. Their program is to be Parade traversed the business district the San Diego police and vigilantes were the gang of highbinders who infest the police de- reign of terror for all who dare to express a

### PRESSMEN'S STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

The pressmen's strike in Chicago is assum ing larger proportions and it is thought that the kind and considerate chief of police called strikes are to be called upon all the Hearst Hermetet every vile name that could be con- newspapers. In Chicago the newsboys who handled the World and Chicago Daily Social proceeded to split open Hermetet's head and ist have been arrested and otherwise mistreat to break his right arm with heavy blows from ed at the instigation of the circulation manciation. A great deal of solidarity has been manifested in this struggle and so far the bulk of the International officials of the A. F. of L.

> Socialism may be the worker's dream, but it is undoubtedly the master's nightmare.-Ex.

REBELS NEEDED IN YALE, B. C. The Strike Bulletin of May 9th from the Canadian Northern gives the following report from Yale, B. C.;

"Last night at about half past four a body

of police came into the yard and ordered every man out of town instantly. This move was entirely unexpected, as the police had been very quiet the last few days. Of course the minute the police came around some of the weaker ones started to roll up their blankets. But most of the stronger minded ones tried to get into the hall by the back door, windows etc. By this time the police had blockaded the front door and prevented any man from going in. At last they came into the hall in a body and slowly but surely drove the men into the open. The police when they came into the hall had each a gun in one hand and a billy in the other. The men refused to go and they told the police, "You had better arrest us." But there was nothing doing in that line. The police were informed that we were paying the men in jail \$3.00 per day and so refused to arrest any one of them. But by sheer force and at the point of a gun they drove the men out of town. The men did their best but the odds were against them. However, the hall is open and every man with red blood in his veins and who is hanging around big cities like Vancouver, Victoria and other places along the coast is hereby requested to come to Yale and help us win this fight." Rebels are asked to take notice of the ap-

#### THE CRIMES OF SAN DIEGO.

peal made in the foregoing and should proceed

San 1-iego, Cal., May 10, 1912. Locals and Members of the Industrial Workers of the World:

Fellow Workers-Again murder has been committed by the police in San Diego. On the evening of May 7th a member of the I. W. hood, the inevitable job, may be termed as W., Joe Mikolasck, was standing quietly in a house at the corner of Thirteenth and K streets, when two or more policemen appeared and without any warning began shooting into rick is just the thing for circulation among the house. Mikolasck was shot in the head, left thigh and right hip, and lived 19 hours in terrible agony. The whole affair was deliberately planned by the police; as one of them said at the corner of Fourth and E a half for two copies, and \$2.40 for three. Order hour before the shooting—"Let's go and raid from this office. the house." In the excitement of the shooting one policeman shot another twice. In order to cover their own tracks the police at once started the story that there was a plot to murder many police officers.

Wholesale arrests of those who have ever expressed a sentiment of freedom were begun; W. Hubbard was dragged from ben and worker who goes out to war brimfull charged, with many others, with conspiracy 150 men have been arrested in two days. Of Let him fight if he will. Bullets, are fit food these nearly 100 have been driven like beasts from the city and compelled to endure terrible But the very nature of capitalism brings hardships as they were marched over the forth the material which when properly ap-

toes and pictures torn down, name and ad-dresses of party members taken and cartridges some of are fast withering. As capital concentrates left scattered on the floor. The office of the is frequently guilty of, they at least seem to weakling and set back waiting for some one and its national character dies out, so also San Diego Herald was entered and several have the courage in this case to be putting else to fight your battle. The world admires dies out national warfare, and with it that old arrested. The Cooks and Waiters' hall was up a good fight for decent working conditions rested. A tailor shop was raided and men working there were arrested and driven

Men with families to support have been dragged to police station of patriotism, and that flimsy covering will be vigilantes and thugs in uniform, on suspicion tripped by the wakening workers.

Patriotism has justly been called "the last they had given aid or encouragement to the I. W. W. The business agent of the Carpenters Union was arrested and violently When a man boasts of his patriotism, and a handled by vigilantes on the way to the stawoman of her virtue, 'tis high time for an in- tion, where he was called every vile name and threatened with death, while Superintendent of Police Schon looked on. Hermetet, the HOW SAN DIEGO TREATS PRISONERS. cartoonist, was arrested by Chief of Police Wm. Denny Jones, who served 65 days in J. Keno Wilson, who said, "I will see that you the San Diego jail because of his activities in don't draw any more pictures"-and then the San Diego jail necause of his activities in struck him with the butt of a ride and knocked kindly state why Admiral Sperry left the tions of the degenerate thugs who mask as him down. Wilson then struck Termetet in navy? Or don't it pay to advertise? representatives of "law and order." Jones was the side with the rifle and inflicted other in-

The above are but a few of the instances of the actions and methods of the police and net is out for every member of the I. W. W. has said that several of those here were to be sentiment of freedom. Spreckles, of the sugar trust, is behind all the fight against us, and it is to prevent us organizing his thousands of non-union employes.

You can give us valuable aid. Get busy. Hold protest meetings. Tell of the CRIMES OF SAN DIEGO! Publish to the world the methods of a Caesar or a Nero that are being used here against your Fellow Workers. We are doing our part here, your part is to tell every one of this foul blot on a so-called civilization. Signed.

Free Speech Executive Committee, I. W. W.

The conflict between labor and capital is irrepressible because capital assumes the right to exploit labor. So long as wealth is privately owned this condition will continue. The only way to stop the conflict is for labor to own the wealth collectively.-Ex.

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If your local has not elected a press committee to keep the "Worker" informed of current events it is high time you got busy.

Songs to fan the flames of discontent, 10 ents. Get an I. W. W. Song book.

Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of Adam Wreath please send same to Lebon, 909 Howard street, San Francisco, California.

Better send for a bunch of those three month sub cards and get prospective members, to subscribe to the "Worker." It does the work. Five for a dollar.

Hoquiam local of the socialist party has demanded that Governor Hay investigate the kidnaping of Biscay and Thorne and also look into the brutalities committed during the recent mill strike in Grays Harbor. The resolutions are rather too long for reproduction. We are still in need of Nos. 38, 51, 76, 82,

105, and 128 to complete a file of the "Work-We would like as many copies of the above as can be obtained and also a few of numbers 36, 85 and 96.

Local No. 84, St. Louis, Mo., has moved from 1214 Franklin avenue, to 309 Market street and all communications should be addressed to the secretary at the new street

Order a bundle of the May Day issue at 2c each. Eight pages of revolutionary industrial unionism. Or better still-send two-bits and ten names and we will send a copy to each address direct from this office.

War-What for? This book by Kirkpatyoung men. It gets them to thinking about the realities of life and has a tendency to check mock heroics. Nicely bound and fully illustrated. Price is \$1.20 single volume, \$2

"Solidarnosc" will be re-established as soon as 1,000 paid in advance subscriptions are received at General headquarters, room 518, 160 N. Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. Polish workers should take notice and send in their dollar

The Labor World, Spokane, Wash., takes criticise the actions of those who aided the strikers in Grays Harbor. Says the World: We do not approve either of the organization or the tactics of the I. W. W., but when we find any body of working men who are engaged in a contest such as these men have had to engage in against the frightful conditions that obtain in the lumbering industry, hey are entitled to the full support of every true union man in the land, and any who will uards rode in automobiles or on horseback.

The Socialist headquarters was raided, mottake a position against them are pretty scabby
tash. \* \* \* Whatever may be said of some of the foolish things that the I. W. W. raided and several members of the union ar- in the Grays Harbor district that some other working men seem too cowardly to tackle.

> Quite so. Capitalists and their agents can often afford to smile at the "airing of griev-ances" by parliamentarians! They break into profuse sweat, however, when the workers hreaten to throw the machinery of capitalism out of gear! After all, all known methods of killing a snake involve the principle of Direct Action!-Auk. Soc. Dem.

Between the advertisements of cures for venereal diseases this glorious country has plastered upon the billboards of the country plastered upon the philodelus of "clean young men its lying advertisement of "clean young men manual for the navy." Will the government

A letter for Patrick Burke is at Oakland. Cal., 587 Seventh street. Burke left Oakland for Portland, Ore., about two months ago.

Spokane locals meet every Monday at 7 p. m. Address all communications to headquarters, 203 Front avenue, Spokane, Wash.

National Industrial Union of Textile Workers, No. 157, I. W. W., meets second and fourth Wednesday, I. W. W. hall. Phelan building, 45 Delano street, Secretary, Richard Wright, 27 Roosevelt street, New Bedford,

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# AGITATE-EDUCATE-ORGANIZE-FIGUT

DIEGO.

caught here in the future. It was heralded forth that the San Diego method was the only one to use in handling the anarchists, and it was freely stated by the San Diego Union and Tribune that he should all be turned into good patriote or-coyote meat, the latter preferred.

When a week had passed and only some five or six had come in it was said that we were all scared out. A few days later when some twenty more men had arrived it was stated that we would not be molested as long as we broke no law, but there were terrible threats of what might happed.

Two days ago eighty-four men left'Los Angeles to come here to assist us in the fight. There were already over fifty men here, and with those coming we would have had enough to make a good demonstration on the street.

The eighty-four were coming quietly into town yesterday morning when they were surrounded by a police mob in a part of the city known as Old Town, and about three miles from the main part of the city. After being rounded up the men were driven into a school house and closely guarded during the day.

As an indication of what the vigilantes in-tended to do with us it may be said that Porter, of the real estate firm of Porter & Forbes, stated a few days ago that there were a number of men at 13th and K streets that did not amount to much, but there was another bunch at 9th and I streets who were bad Los Angeles a number were to be shot by the vigilantes. He also stated that he and three other of the vigilantes had Deputy Sheriffs commissions, and would see that this program would be carried out without any interference from the authorities.

As to how well this program has been car ried out can not at present be stated. It is certain, however, that parts of it have been started, and at least one man has paid the penalty of being a working man with a desire for freedom.

The men here decided last evening that counter demonstration should be made, and several went onto the street at 5th and E to speak as a protest against the actions of the vigilantes. No sooner had they appeared than they were seized by police and detectives and clubbed and kicked to the jail, and their further fate is yet unknown.

Nearly two hours after the street demon stration two brutes in the uniform of police went to the house at 13th and K streets where some of the men have been staying for about two weeks, thinking perhaps that all the men were arrested at the street demonstration and they would have clear sailing for any dirty work they might want to do. These policemen were H. C. Stevens and R. M. Heddon and they forced an entrance into the house that was used by the men for a kitchen and dining room. When they had forced an entrance they found one man inside, and were so badly excited by his being there that Heddon at once drew his revolver and began firing The Union states this morning that "A dozen shots were exchanged," though there were but six shots fired, and all these were fired by Hedden. In his excitement he fired two shots wildly, and they grazed the arm and neck o Stevens. Three of the other shots, however struck the man who was in the house, and it is certain that they will prove fatal.

Finding himself attacked and wounded, the man in charge of the house, Joe Mickalasch, seized a small ax and struck at Hedden who was doing the shooting, inflicting a slight scratch. One bullet from Hedden's revolver struck the man in the head, another took ef fect in the right hip, while the third lodged in to range upward and inward to the intestines. as the man complained of intense pain in the stomach. The shooting occurred about 9:30 in the evening, over an hour after the street demonstration.

The position of the District Attorneys of fice may be well understood by his action yesterday. Seeing that he had no evidence on which to convict the men who were being who has recently been in the northern part man, was taken by the vigilantes to the edge held on the felony charges of attempting to of the state says that the people outside San of town, stripped and covered with tar and Before doing so, however, he telefor them as he was going to turn them loose brutality were certainly exagerated, no mat-at fifteen minutes of ten in the morning, and ter from what source they came. In this ing plans to aid in the carrying on of the cam as at the iail with three other antes promptly at the time. Just what was appearing in the I. W. W. and other labor done with the men we have been unable to papers are in no wise exagerated, but that all learn. There are rumors of various kinds, statements have been well within the truth. but none of them can be verified as vet

There was a pre-arranged plan of the vigilantes to take the men from the school house thieves, who are the virtual monarchs and who advertise in its columns. The party will a show to be heard. last evening and drive them back north. It actual owners of more than two-thirds of San issue a new bulletin each month showing who is being told around town this morning that Diego. No one is sale on the street, and the vigilantes were so numerous that the private residences and rooms are being broken guard at the school house could not cope into daily. with them, and the men were taken to the city limits and told to keep moving north. The city detective, and some letters from the Genplans, however, were all arranged at the police eral Secretary found, and the story was at once station, and Sergeants H. W. Shepherd and started that some of the high officials would W. W. Johnson were placed in charge of the be connected with the fight here. Also two whole affair. As this letter is written the ac- suit cases that belong to others were taken. that the men were taken from the school house into in daylight by the vigilantes, the furnities of the vigilantes, the furnities of the men were taken from the school house into in daylight by the vigilantes, the furnities of the vigilantes of the vigilantes. and driven north. Whether Porter's plan of niture turned topsy-turyy, and Mrs. Bauer shooting some of them has been carried out who is in a delicate condition, left in a state terview in which it was stated that the agican not be said, btu as he also stated that of nervous prostration. A man who looked These I. W. W. people will not be allowed at the number on one of the autos of the here under any circumstances, as they injure vigilantes was observed by one of those gentry should withdrew patronage from the Seattle our business," and the profit-hunger and the and at once he was set upon by several of them Times and its advertisers. blood-thirst are closely allied, we need not be and badly beaten. These are but a few of the

Ganley, Joe Sebasta, and J. Johnson, but these were forced to walk in their bare feet, and were considered to be the ring leaders and that several of the men had teeth broken out Robins applied for writs of habeas corpus for Cartin, a negro, who got filled up on booze and the eighty-four men confined in the school house yesterday, but these were denied. Robbins did, however, succeed in getting a writ for the above named men, but when he had obtained in getting a writ for the above named men, but when he had obtained in getting a writ for the above named men, but when he had obtained in getting a writ for the above named men, but when he had obtained in getting a writ for the solution of the solut for the sheriff's office he was supposedly kidnaped, as he has not been heard from since. The sheriff stated at 11:30 that Robbins had not been there to present the writ, and no trace has been found of him as yet. If our ant in the regular army, but who was dischargattorneys are to be kidnaped and driven into ed for mental disability at the beginning of the the desert along with the rest of us, we are war with Spain. He is a personal friend of H. left with only the primal force of brutes with G. Otis. to defend ourselves, and that is one thing that we have at all times tried to avoid.

men arrested not one has been found to have sion. The Union states this morning that city. It had not been done vet today, but to keep their places. Said he to them "I am seventy-four rifles were found in the house may be done most any time, as the depravity that a quantity of nitroglycerine was found in are unbounded. the cellar, but this is as big a lie as the rest of the stories they have been printing to in-flame the people. The men here have at all a murder plot of the I. W. W. men here. This flame the people. The men here have at all a murder plot of the I.W. W. men here. This times cautioned each other against any evidence of violence, and have kept a close watch to see that no hot-head should get into the nesses to the fact that the police fired two and a few of them were to have their necks been made plain to the men that this is an did all the shooting. Of course where the stretched, while of the men coming here from economic struggle instead of a military tam-

paign. As an indication of what we have to fight in this campaign it may be stated that Spreckles and his crowd are the practical owners of San Diego. Here is a partial list of Spreckles properties:

The entire street railway system.

The Water system. .The Gas and Electric Lighting systems.

San Diego & Arizona Railway. San Diego & Southern Railway.

Union and Tribune, including reporter and

vigilante F. J. Bierman. Theater costing a million dollars.

Union and Tribune building.

Coronado Hotel and saloon

Tent City and saloon, where boys and girls were drunk almost daily last summer.

Wharves, docks, ferry and coal bunkers Coal costs more here than in any other port on the Pacific Coast.

In all the above named properties, employing several thousand men, the only union recognized is the Typographical union and Pressinen's union and these are under the the train for shipment. Miss Emma Gold thumb of one of the Tribune foremen. It stands man delivered the funeral oration, and the Spreckles well in hand to keep the I. W. W. procession was three blocks long, marching out of San Diego, as to let them organize the non-union men working for him would mean the police who were responsible for his mur-living conditions for the men and less profits der will ever have as great a token of regard for the son of Old Claus, the Sugar King,

Just what our next move will be has not ye heen decided, but not a man has yet given any indication that we will let the city officials scare us. They can well kill us, and that has been done, with Michael Hoey and Joe Mikolasch, but that is the only way in which they can stop the activity of the I. W. W. Every man says that we are here to win.
STUMPY.

Later.

San Diego, Cal., May 14, 1912.

A police autocracy conducted in the interest of a financial monarch is now an established fact in San Diego. The liberties that human the vilest manner possible. Last Sunday beings are supposed to enjoy by right of birth while the socialist party was holding their do not exist here. Every one here who has ever been known to express a sentiment of freedom has either been driven from the town, his left thigh. The bullet in the hip seemed thrown into jail, or is in constant danger of as the audience came from the building. It was bodily harm at the hands of the police and apparently done for the purpose of intimida vigilantes.

Any one who has not been through the experience of the past two months here, culminated in the murder of Joseph' Mikolasek on the 7th of this month by police officers, can have no idea of the conditions as they famous anarchist lecturer, was run out of Sar really exist. A member of the socialist party Diego and the manager of her tour, Ben Reit wreck the jail, he decided to dismiss the Diego can not possible have a clear idea of then after being rolled in sagebrush was sent what has taken place here, as they have almost on his way toward Los Angeles. phoned to Porter, the vigilante, to be ready uniformly claimed that the accounts of police account

> Every vicious passion has been let loos here in the interest of the Spreckles crowd of cott of the Seattle Times and all the person

The room of C. E. Payne was entered by

White, Henry Baar, C. W. Hedrick, Frank | 7th had their shoes taken from them, and they were brought to jail to be held for some rea-son not yet known. Attorneys Moore and men who are in the vigilantes is Frank Mctained it at 8:45 in the evening and started and Spreckles would have set aside a part of the fund that he has started for the police who were hurt by their own viciousness.

The fight against us here is being directed

The papers stated a few days ago that the men in the city jail who have been confined The police themselves admit that of all the from two to three months waiting trials on the charge of speaking on the street would where the police committed the murder, and of the vigilantes is such that their excesses

When Joseph' Mikolasek was murdered the ranks with anything that would be likely to shots into the house before a word was spoken make cause for arrest. It has at all times by any one, and also to the fact that the police e a goat, so several of the I. W. W. men who have been here for some time were arrested, and they have been charged with a crime that the police are guilty of.

> Among those arrested and held on the murder charge are los Sebasta. Robert Kinney, Tom Moore, R. G. Noble, Frank Ganley, Lee McCoy, W. Hubbard. William Hughes A. Brunke and several others. There is absolutely no evidence against them, but of course the police can manufacture plenty of it, and they may have an Orchard or McManigal in their number. The police are stating that one of the men has confessed to a murder plot that was entered into by a "Gun Committee," and they have also very conveniently found "several" revolvers in the house that

The funeral of Joseph Mikolasck was held in Los Angeles yesterday, the body having been taken there for burial owing to the fact that the police would not permit the funeral to be held here. Two men were arrested while trying to arrange to have the body taken to four abreast. It is safe to say that no one of the bosses, said in part: der will ever have as great a token of regard as did this poor victim of a brutal outrage.

Miss Emma Goldman came to San Diego today, and was set at the train by a howling mob who seemed intent upon lynching her Through it all she was the only one who die not seem to think there was anything out of the ordinary in her reception. There were many Knights of Columbus on the same train having a state convention here tomorrow and a large number of them were heard to state that they were sorry they had ever com here, and not a few of them were for going without waiting for their meeting.

The vigilantes have a cheerful habit of stop ping men on the street and cursing them is regular meeting about twenty-five of the vigilantes congregated just across the stree from the hall, and made threatening remark tion, although there were several there who were pointed out as victims of the near future STUMPY.

Press reports state that Emma Goldman

ported to be arranging demonstrations and layaign for free speech in San Diego.

BOYCOTT THE SEATTLE TIMES.

The city central committee of the socialis party of Seattle, Wash., has instituted a boy are the advertisers. The boycott will be made permanent and attention will be focussed upon he Times at every conceivable opportunity.

The boycott arises out of the lines printed in the columns of the Times in regard to the parade on May Day. The Times took the may side of those who broke up a peaceable procession and stole both the American and the Red flag from the marchers.

The Times used the incident to arouse the passions of the patriotic section of the community and even went so far as to print an in tators should be shot.

Every worker in Seattle and vicinity should

surprised at any developments.

Among the men who were taken in Old

Town were H. C. Adams, F. Monaco, A. R. who were taken out of town the night; of the

WHO JOSEPH J. ETTOR IS. (Continued from page one.)

cal crimes on the calendar. His articles in the McKees Rocks Leader of that period make extremely interesting reading.

Ettor was also acting in the big strike in Schwab's Steel Works at South Bethleham, called big mass meetings, inaugurated mass looked as a disastrous defeat into the promises of a victory. The A. F. of L. stepping in and organizing the industry according to crafts, Ettor and Schmidt withdrew and the strike ended in failure.

.The big coal strike at Westmoreland, Pa. was also one of many scenes of Ettor's activity. Here, two mounted Cossacks, smarting under his condemnation of the brutalities of the state constabulary, rode toward him in a I know my rights and possess the determination and the backing of my organization to maintain them. I defy you to interfere with The Cossacks were cowed, they kept their hands off of Ettor.

Ettor has also labored in the anthracite re-gions, and is well known in Scranton and vicinity. He would be a danger to the coal trust if at liberty. This is an additional reason why he is imprisoned.

Some of Ettor's methods were employed in he Brooklyn Shoe Workers' strike, where he next became known. The mass meeting and the mass action were here invoked with good results. Ettor would urge all hands out on the picketing line, and like a true leader, he goes where he he urges his followers to go. He was foremost on the picketing line, encouraging the men, indicating to them how best to conserve their interest, with a camera under his arm, taking snapshots of incidents showing the line-up between masters and men. At the mass meetings, he utilized the various phases of the strike to drive home their economic significance. He showed, for instance that industrial development had created the Leather Trust, the Shoe Machinery Trust and the Shoe Manufacturers' Association, all united by financial ties into one big organization in opposition to the interests of the shoe workers; that the shoe workers must organize on similar lines: that they could no longer divide a monarchy. It is the most potent instrument into crafts, but must organize as their industry corporation. Ettor, on one occasion, taking devices a reliable to the various national, reliables. devices by which the workers are divided by

"In the shop there is no flag.

In the shop there is no religion.

"In the shop there is no party. "In the shop there is no nation.

"In the shop there is only work and worker "In the shop the workers must get together on the basis of their work and attack their exploiters.

'In capitalism, all over the world, there are only two nations, the workers and the capi-talists. Your place is with the workers and in the Industrial Workers of the World."

On another occasion he said, "You cannot make shoes without shoemakers. Your shoe factories may be ever so well built and stocked. Your machinery may be of the very latest idly by and see our fellow workers judiciously kind. You may have the best brains in the world directing your plant. Still you cannot make shoes. To make shoes requires shoe workers. It is the shoemakers who made your plants productive, who give value to your stock and who make your executive ability printed in your local papers.

profitable. The shoemakers are the shoe industry and to them should the shoe industry ndustrial control."

These are samples of Ettor's "incendiary peeches."

Ettor is an object of Pinkerton persecution They dog his steps day and night, yet Ettor is mental to the interests of the working class. fitter was accused of having betrayed his fellow employees to the boss, and on his appearance at one of the meetings, there were cries

| Do it now. Yours for Industrial VINCENT ST. JOHN, General Secretary-Treasurer. of "throw him out of the window. He's a Pinkerton." Ettor refused to allow such a thing to occur. He said, "Boy's, let's hear manufacturing nor merchandising. what the lad has to say for himself. Give him itself. Incidentally, there are bricks to be we'll forget what he has done." Accordingly, but these are only jots and titles in the scheme the man was heard, and though his confession of individual existence. The main thing is was damaging, he expressed contrition, and life itself. Life well wrought is a fabric was permitted to attend the meetings and which commands the gaze of all discerning take his place in the ranks. Though often dogmatic, even a boss, as the circumstances hearts. Life bungled is a producer of ceaserequire, Ettor is none the less a tolerant less shame. and broadminded leader of men.

Ettor's next appearance in the class struggle was at Lawrence. Lawrence is too recent to need much retelling. Even the capitalist press admit that Ettor was a factor for the preservation of peace on his appearance on the scene. The Brooklyn "Tablet," a Catholic paper, says of Ettor, in describing his activities at the time referred to: "He had a personality that was winning in its way. He spoke English and Italian fluently. He soon had all the active spirits in the strike believing in him absolutely and ready to do his slightest bidding."

Such is the man who helped to defeat the Woolen Trust and to inaugurate an industrial

revolt in New England, resulting in wage increases amounting according to various estinates, from five to fifteen million dollars annually, not to mention the improved conditions also introduced.

EIGHT MOUR

The "Tablet" is at great pains to malignantly and maliciously misrepresent Ettor and every-In company with Joseph Schmidt, he thing the has done, accusing him despite the statements of the capitalist press of Lawrence picketing, introduced tactics that defeated the and Boston to the contrary regarding Ettor's state constabulary, the Cossacks, so-called, in peaceful influence, as having inaugurated a their attempts to ride down ad break up the ranke of the atrikers, thereby turning what been very much "undefined" to have escaped the more accurate analysis of the accute mentality of the Jesuit who edits the "Tablet." But be that as it may; let us hear what Ettor himself has to say on this point.

In the special Lawrence Strike edition of the New York Call of February 15th, a statement by Joseph J. Ettor appears on page 1. Referring to the attempt to flatter him into a betrayal of the strikers he says: "Arbitration boards, veiled invitations to dinners at Young's Hotel in Boston, etc., failed to accomplish their purpose, so they changed tactics. At once I ceased to be a 'good leader' and became 'inconsiderate.' Riots took place, smashing cars, with police and militia present, and yet no interference. One of our girl strikers was shot dead by a bullet coming from the direc-

tion of the police."
And now, the Woolen Trust magnates are going to electrocute Joseph J. Ettor for killing this woman who was done to death by their own police after Joseph J. Ettor had refused to do as they would have desired him to do. They have revived the old legal doc-trine, used with such deadly effect on the innocent victims of the Chicago Haymarket spisode of 1886, that is, the doctrine of cessory before the fact to a murder;" to a murder in which he had no part and which occurred when he was miles away from the scene, and for which no principal has been arrested to date. The whole thing is villianous and preposterous. Charles Edward Russell,

in a recent-issue of the Coming Nation, says:
"If that doctrine can be upheld, then any man anywhere that says anything not relished by any persons of power and influence is in peril, for almost any death, accidental or caus-ed by a madman, can be charged to any man

"No more effective gag upon free utterance was ever devised. It arms the police at once with a power to suppress and silence discussion such as no tyrant has ever exercised in of oppression that could possibly be invented

make this protest and thus save the man who Bill Haywood says is one of the best labor leaders this country has ever produced.

The trial of fellow workers Ettor and Giovannitti is scheduled to start on May 27th. The Wester Trust is making a determined effort to railroad these men to the electric

The coal operators are aiding the American Woolen Trust in the prosecution of our fellow workers. Without the active support of the membership of the I. W. W., no effective protest can be made and it will be an easy matter for the Woolen Trust to secure perjured witnesses and a biased jury and thus kangaroo our fellow workers. Are we going to stand murdered without uttering a word of protest? We must act. Do it now. There is no time

for delay. Collect funds but above all things, hold proest meetings, pass resolutions and get same

Organize a defence conference for your locality. Enlist all radical organizations in helong. We want not only more wages, but the fight for these members of the working class. The working class of the country must be made aware that the masters are considering judicial murder and we are the ones to make that fact public.

Remember that Ettor and Giovannitti come not hitten by the Pinkerton magot. He does to trial on the 27th of May. You must act not see a Pinkerton in everybody who dis-agrees with him or acts in a manner detri-factor in the case.

Send funds to Wm. Yates, 9 Mason street, Reitman and Emma Goldman are further re- This is well reflected in an incident that oc- Lawrence, Mass. Procure the Ettor and curred in the Brooklyn shoe strike. A Jewish Giovannitti buttons and sell them at your

> The big work of man is neither masonry, And if he makes good, laid, wood to be shaped and goods to be sold; RICHARD WIGHTMAN.

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