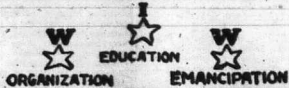


The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There is no profit for the capitalist class except by grinding the workers... The working class has no other ally but the unemployed...

thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions and the few who make up the employing class have interests in common with their employees...

only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any industry, thus making its industry to come to a total stop... It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism...



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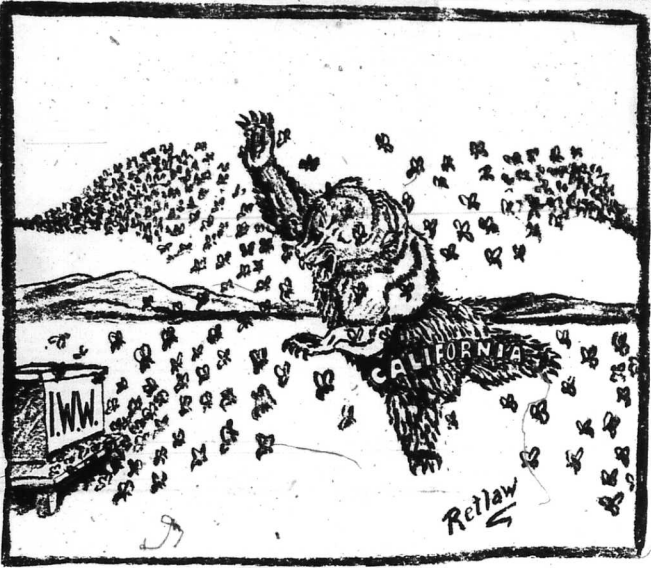
THE I. W. W. NEWS

MORE THAN 150 SHIPS FORCED TO STAY IN NEW YORK BY STRIKE

S. U. Doing Its Best to Provide Strike Breakers; Many Fink Employment Agencies.

SOLIDARITY STILL GROWING Crews Quitting; Pickets Smuggle Literature Aboard, and Add to Ranks of Strikers.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The strike committee of the Great New York has issued the following statement: The strike today is a success far beyond expectations...



Up to date, the shipowners have been unable to get sufficient crews to man their vessels. They have supplied whiskey in unlimited quantities, have used the tactics of the old-time crimps, but have not been successful in inducing the leaders of the dying I. S. U. who have not any longer wish to fight the bosses, have turned about and allied themselves with shipowners...

"All hands are ashore on the following ships: The 'S.S. Santa Ana'—Grace line. The 'S.S. Carib'—Puerto Rico line. The 'S.S. Radiant'—Standard Oil Company. The 'S.S. Swift Light'—Inland Fruit Company. The 'S.S. Clyde line. The 'S.S. Tanamo.' The 'S.S. Tulon'—United Fruit Company; all white crew ashore; boat brought extra colored crew from Cuba this trip. The 'S. Anderson'—Mack ship. The 'S.S. Lake Elmhurst. The 'Berge, No. Ninety'—Standard Oil Company. The 'S.S. Albatross'—United Fruit Company; all white crew ashore; boat brought extra colored crew from Cuba this trip. The 'S.S. Albatross'—United Fruit Company; all white crew ashore; boat brought extra colored crew from Cuba this trip. The 'S.S. Albatross'—United Fruit Company; all white crew ashore; boat brought extra colored crew from Cuba this trip.

"General Earnest" of the Panama line. All firmens and sailors ashore. The 'S.S. San Jacinto'—Firemen and oilers off. The 'S.S. Altamazo' of the Clyde line is tied up.

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Late News Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—(Special Wire to Industrial Worker)—Eight hundred strikers have been arrested, and the arrests continue. The harbor of San Pedro is completely tied up and victory is in sight.

CAZADERO, Cal.—Sunday, May 13, over 1,800 men quit the Hurley Mason Co. in protest against company gunmen. More are coming out. May 9, a gunman and private detective forced 26 men to leave camp and stood guard over them while they were headed by a special train.

I. W. W. speakers in the next few days include: Archie Sinclair, Friday, May 11, Monroe, Saturday in Snohomish; The Jordan, Thursday, May 10, Seattle, Sunday in Seattle, Wednesday in Everett, Thursday, May 17, Granite Falls, Friday in Monroe, Saturday in Snohomish; Walter Smith, Saturday, May 12, Raymond, Sunday in Centralia, Tuesday in Kelso, Thursday in Portland, Saturday in Astoria.

TWO I. W. W. TRIALS IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento Court Trying Five Workers; Preliminary Trial in Eureka Court.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 7.—The prosecution started to introduce evidence today in the case of five members on trial here charged with criminal syndicalism. Scobleigh Couzza was on the stand all day and clearly demonstrated to all present that some humans can descend to an awful depth for \$10 per day and expenses. Chas. Kelly, who was charged with having violated the city criminal syndicalism ordinance, was released on this charge, but immediately re-arrested and charged with having sold literature without a license.

Five men are on trial and only four having trial on charge of criminal syndicalism now. This is the smallest number on in Sacramento county for over a year. How come? EUREKA, Cal.—(Humboldt County Jail)—Just had our preliminary trial Wednesday morning, before Judge Adams, who is an American Legion rat, so you can imagine what kind of a trial it was. All they had for evidence was our cards and minutes of meetings in various parts of the county. There are six members waiting trial here now: Wm. Jackle, H. E. Thompson, F. Armstrong, Geo. Miller, Ed. J. McVeigh and Frank Peterson, a boy in age, 19 years, but in every way, Williams was turned over for lack of evidence, as was Hill, on condition he would go back to Canada, which he agreed to do. We are being properly looked after by the California defense. We expect to have our trial in a couple of weeks as the court said the docket was clean and he would try.

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SAN PEDRO STRIKERS TIE UP NEARLY 100 SHIPS; LONGSHOREMEN AND CREWS OUT

Whole Town Supports Strike; Scabs Obtained from Army and Navy Not Sufficient; Imported Strikebreakers Quit When They Learn the Cause of the Strike.

As this article is written, May 15, the strike which still grips the entire waterfront of San Pedro, finishes its third week. During this whole time, in spite of individual arrests, mass raids, imported strikebreakers, and every effort of a frightened capitalist class and a brutal subservient police force, the ships have remained tied up. The harbor does not work. There are no imported scabs to load the boats and sailors refuse to ship in them after they are loaded. A report of May 9 from San Pedro strike committee was to the effect that the docks were bare, and that 90 ships were lying idle in the harbor. The latest trick of the masters is to give scabs some I. W. W. cards seized in raids and arrests, and to send them down to the job in order to stampede some of the non-Wobblies into going back to work. The scheme has thus far failed.

Meetings of 2,000 strikers are not uncommon. Speakers urge them to avoid violence, and to stand with folded arms until the right of free speech is guaranteed. The strike committee has funds with which to assist those hardest hit, and assures the hungry women and children that it is not charity, but their right to eat at the general expense as long as finances can be secured. Advertisements are appearing in the Los Angeles papers for ex-navy men to work as strikebreakers at "high pay." There are a few sailors and ex-P. O. workers on the ships, the P. F. Luckenbach. The connection of the navy with this attempt at lawbreaking is being investigated. The strike committee also reports that soldiers are being used to guard the harbor and from Fort Stevens on furlough, and appeals to them in the name of the I. W. W. who served the navy before, and that the laws are very strict on this point. What a few have among us scabbing. Some of the drivers refused to scab and were discharged. Truck drivers employed by the Hammond Lumber Co. were ordered to work as sailors or be fired, this in spite of the fact that many of them never may have worked on the ship before, and that the laws are very strict on this point. What a few have among us scabbing. Some of the drivers refused to scab and were discharged.

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Two men that have been scabbing came into Pedro today and declared themselves to be through trying to longshore in a place with as warm a climate as San Pedro, and furthermore they thought we were pretty easily satisfied to ask only \$1 per hour for such back-breaking work. A winch driver on Redonda ship, through inefficiency, injured four men. They telephoned to Carl, assistant for Chief Fink Nichols, for another winch driver, but Carl told them to keep on until the ship was done, as we can't get any more winch drivers. "Paul Shoop" docked at the Associated Oil, was left by 10 men this morning. Six sailors and carpenter remained on. Mate on "Catherine Sudden" quit job, rather than scab on the longshoremen. Over 17 men lined up in the I. W. W. during the police raid on the mass meeting a few days ago. Jack Horner, reported as scabbing, has joined the ranks of the strikers. Fellow

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The Shame of Centralia A Travesty on Justice

By ARCHIE SINCLAIR "I know not whether laws be right, Or whether laws be wrong; All that we know that lies in fall Is that the wall is strong; And that each day is like a year, A year whose days are long." In the state priq at Walla Walla, Washington, eight men, Britt Smith, Ray Becker, John Lann, James McLarny, Bert Bland, O. C. Commodore Bland, Eugene Barred and Loren Roberts are serving sentences of twenty-five to forty years for defending their lives and property. Anyone unfamiliar with the case would say this is impossible. A glance at the facts in the case will convince the most skeptical person that the statement given above is true. The Case in Brief. Self Defense In order that you may know the cause leading up to the tragedy that occurred at Centralia on Armistice day, 1919, we must go back some months before that fatal day to show that it was a natural result of the conditions existing in Centralia. In 1918 the Red Cross staged a parade in Centralia

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Arrest of Pickets Starts Pedro Free Speech Fight; Hundreds Are in Jail

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 14.—(By Wire)—Hundreds of San Pedro strikers arrested Sunday and Monday (May 13 and 14) were taken off to the Los Angeles jail Monday. They sang "Hold the Fort," while the townspeople cheered them. Sentiment is better for the strike than ever before. The chief of police, Oakes, issued an order Sunday that every man found on the streets Monday, would be arrested, if he could not prove he was working, r. i. e. scabbing. The arrests were an attempt to starry out this savage edict.

Capitalist news services state that 260 members of the I. W. W. were found on the waterfront and rushed off to jail, and that 40 more were arrested uptown. All were placed in the stockade at Lincoln Heights police station. After the first arrests, crowds of a thousand or more rushed to the police station and demands to be taken in, also, but were not accommodated. From the capitalist accounts of the arrests, it would almost seem that the strikers considered the chance good to get free board during the strike on the waterfront.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 13.—(By Wire)—The entire strike committee in the San Pedro waterfront section of the general strike, and 26 members in all, were in jail last Saturday, May 12. The free speech fight was officially declared resumed by the chairman of the new committee on Sunday, May 13. The authorities were enraged at these activities as the continued success of the strike, and probably at the victory in the criminal syndicalism case when verdicts of "not guilty" were obtained for nine of the famous 14 defendants in Judge Avery's court, Los Angeles. The number of arrests continued to grow during Sunday, and a desperate drive was made to break the picket morale by taking every man who claimed to be an I. W. W.

In spite of this savage edict, strikebreakers who arrived Saturday and Sunday, signaled their appreciation by refusing to work and by singing "Solidarity." These were men imported by the companies to free the harbor. They were treated as criminals. All San Pedro except the police and the employing class are sympathetic.

SAN PEDRO, May 9.—Thousands of strikers cover Liberty Hill every afternoon and evening for the meetings of the I. W. W. Last night Fellow Worker Viener was arrested while standing near the speaking box. He was released on parole by a late to let the bulls out with their victim. In a few moments those on the hill could follow the progress of the Black Maria. The crowd was so large that the sidewalks cheered loudly for Viener and Solidarity. Fellow Worker Wedge was released from the Stockade yesterday afternoon and resumed their work on the waterfront. He spoke last night. Jails and prisons, he said, could never break the solidarity of labor, on the contrary every oppressive act

of the police only made that solidarity stronger a nd brought more members flocking into the I. W. W. The other main speaker of the evening was the Rev. Dr. Richmond, known as the "Stony Father" of a public school, and an honorary member of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union for his services during that capital strike. Dr. Richmond will speak next Sunday. He paid special attention to the criminal syndicalism law and told the strikers that the economic power was sufficient to get the repeal of this vicious and damnable law. "Just keep those ships cold and dark," he said. The crowd grew with him and no representative of the masters in that crowd were at all uncertain of the determination of the strikers to keep those ships "cold and dark."

Throughout the strike continual attempts have been made to interfere with the meeting in an impossible break from up under any city ordinance, as they are held outdoors, on private property, lent to the I. W. W. by the strikers, and in some of Southern California. But there have been no less than 100 arrests of strikers and more prominent members and the speakers are arrested. Besides Viener, Fellow Workers Peterson and Stark were sentenced to 20 days and 40 days respectively. They are out on bail. Three were arrested again, and is held on \$300 bail.

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MEXICAN PEASANTS FIGHT WHITE GUARD

Yellow Federation of Labor Leader Meets Mass Demonstration Held in Vera Cruz.

(Federated by Staff Correspondent) VERA CRUZ, Mexico.—Indignation runs high here because the government is reportedly to be disarming the militant peasants of the state as a result of an armed conflict which occurred last year between the National between the land owners' accorda to white guards and the local municipal guards sympathetic to the peasants. It is pointed out that not long ago the government has arrested strikers and citizens with arms to defend themselves against unjust attacks; and that furthermore the Mexican constitution guarantees citizens the right to carry weapons.

The Mexican revolutionary "Farmers' Union of this city held an open air demonstration and protest meeting upon the arrival from Europe of a delegation of the Praetorian of the Mexican Federation of Labor. The streets adjoining the local of the tenants' union were placarded with signs such as "Down with Amsterdam and the Yellows," "More to the Revolution of the Praetorian!" In the evening a thousand demonstrators, men, women and children, with flare lights and red lanterns, marched to the city square to voice their decision to the old line labor movement.

31 STRIKE KNUDSEN CAMP

ECHO, Utah.—Knudsen Construction camp, about a half mile from Echo, is still trying to work his slaves nine hours, but the workers are making a fight of it. They have walked down the line, after making demands for an eight-hour day and a 10 cent per hour increase all around, leaving five faithful scabs to do the work, including White Tim Cliford, dump boss, who seems to be very much in favor of the Wobblies coming in and making this an eight-hour camp, but who stayed on the job after the walk-out. The reason the demands were not stronger was lack of organization. There were only a few members on this job. All fellow workers around this part of the country should get on this job and try to get this demand. There is about three months' work on this job.—(72716)

HIGH COST OF PERSECUTION

Every time a prisoner is transported from Los Angeles to San Quentin prison it costs the state approximately \$100 in expense charges. The figures are given out by Gilbert B. Daniels, chairman of the state board of control.

THE SHAME OF CENTRALIA—A TRAVESTY OF JUSTICE

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And so it went on, day after day the members of the Industrial Workers of the World were subjected to every insult, tyranny and abuse that the Lumber King and his lackeys could devise.

Lumber Interests of Grays Harbor, but if the men he is scabbing on the other side of the Council for the same, George F. Vandenberg, charged the judge in open court with prejudice, and Wilson did not deny the charge.

For we before their rage; it was common knowledge that the American Legionists had received instructions from the Trust, and like loyal subjects they prepared to follow them.

The defense attorneys were arrested, charged with perjury when their testimony was concluded. This was only an insult to the men who were never brought to trial.

The Sheriff of Pacific County, with office in South Bend, made himself famous by dynamiting a shack close to South Bend, where pickets were resting.

Justice is a harlot Upon a throne of gold Where Liberty is auctioned, And Truth is bought and sold.

Perhaps we ought to mention our trial in Raymond, together with the nearby city of South Bend, constitutes quite a formidable lumber center.

Despite these methods, the prosecution failed to secure a vote of first degree murder against the defendants. The final verdict was one of second degree murder.

Family of O. C. BLAND—A Centralia Victim

WILL BILL, BOBBY CHASER

In the Industrial Worker of May 12 is a news note from Haywood, Washington, stating that "Franklin" Smith prohibits newspaper men from viewing a "scab" in a Williams Harbor Pilot news reporter to inspect the Raymond City Jail.

Raymond, together with the nearby city of South Bend, constitutes quite a formidable lumber center. More than 17 million feet of lumber were shipped by water during the month of April from the mills located here, and an additional one million feet represented in shingles and lumber products by rail.

While the smaller town, South Bend, is built with wide streets and the appearance of a town, the city of Raymond is a fright to look at. It is a city where wood hills in the vicinity.

One of the defenders, Wesley Everest, hired a returned convict, Harry Everett, to get across but the water was too deep. Turning he faced his pursuers and announced he was a returned convict.

The lynchings of Wesley Everest and the worst man hurt ever recorded. The subject of a good description, and having sympathy for the I. W. W. men who were confined in jail during all that horrible time.

Perhaps you, reader, think the foregoing account is prejudiced in favor of the defendants, if you do you are harder to convince than a jury that convicted these men.

Governor Louis Hart broke the truth but the truth is that it is outside the jurisdiction of the State of Washington.

L. W. W. PROTESTS ABUSE OF FELLOW WORKER CONNER

CHICAGO, May 11.—President Harding was asked to take steps to halt the torturing of prisoner John Conner, penitentiary, in a telegram sent him today by the General Defense Committee of Chicago.

The man is really dangerous, not an accident of fate, but because he is a judge, in an advanced state of insanity. Whether caused by excessive use of alcohol or due to some inherited defect, it is impossible to determine.

A WORD FROM THE DEPORTED

We, the members of the late picket camp of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, take this means of justifying ourselves to the fair-minded.

Monday morning we received word that the strike was officially declared off, and our picket camp adjourned in due time.

CRANBROOK WORKERS STRIKE OFF THE JOB YET

CRANBROOK, B. C.—The general strike of lumber workers in this district is on yet and is just getting lined up in good shape.

Follow us on the way to the proper manner, as a Fellow Worker Strike Committee, in a fine field all over Western Canada for the first time.

Today we were threatened by said Chief to be arrested and held in that damnable

The new address of the hall of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, is 110 of the I. W. W. is 21 Union St., Brooklyn, New York.

at the Katka Waterpark, G. N. Ry., 12 o'clock, midnight, May 19, 1932.

Family of JOHN LAMB—A Centralia Victim

ORGANIZE THE FUTURE

The times are pregnant with possibilities for labor. Nothing but blind folly can prevent the delivery of advantages to the workers.

In the packing industry, and it is that part of the foodstuff industry that our foodstuff workers are more immediately concerned with.

Let us get busy in our own behalf. We man and woman in the stockyards stand in need of the necessity for unionism, and we are eager to make it a fact.

For better wages we must organize our union of packing workers. From the corral to the saltery we must have one union.

GENERAL STRIKE DEMAND of the Marine Transport Workers San Pedro, Cal.

Release of all working men and women who are in prison for organized labor and working class activities.

FACTS-ATTENTION PLEASE

Nearly 100 members are in prisons, in jails, on trial or awaiting trial in the state of California at the present time.

To furnish adequate relief and jail comforts in all these cases is of itself a most stupendous task.

ONE COMPANY QUITS

JOVILLIE, Cal.—The demands were met by the Swaysa Lumber Co. so most of the Lumber Co., as yet, did not meet the demands.

Special receipt cards will be sent for each day's wage.

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The Business Manager Says

The Industrial Worker Committee wants to make the Industrial Worker the household periodical of the Northwest. To do this we must advertise... The committee believes the Industrial Worker is its own best advertising medium...

Speaking for the I. W. W.

The capitalists of Vancouver and British Columbia in general will find that there is something stirring which does not prophesy anything good for their profits... We have an active branch office of the I. W. W. 1221 E. I. W. W. here and hold propaganda meetings one on average...

TIE UP SAN PEDRO HARBOR

Workers closed him as one of the fold... The "Schooner Shinarump" left port Saturday May 20, for Hoquiam, Washington, and will dock at the E. K. Woods there... A Greek fire alarm was also given on the boat...

EAST COAST STRIKING

Six firms in several sailors left the "S. S. Julia"... The "S. S. Topo" in dry dock—No crew... Norwegian ship, "Lorenz W. Hansen", tied up due to seaman fireman, second mate, steward, cooks and messman walking off...

CALIFORNIA CASES

I would like to see a call go on for five months... push our case through as soon as possible... (Edward J. McEvoy, Box 91, Eureka, Cal.)

LYRIC THEATRE, COFFEE JOE AND OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT ARE UNDAUNTED because they rent from our house... THE RED FRONT CLOTHING STORE formerly the Square Deal, at 211 Occidental Ave., Seattle, is boycotted... WESTERN LABOR BUREAU, 1284 on N. Commercial St., Seattle, is boycotted...

Boycotts Meetings AND Lectures

- Seattle—615 1/2 Second Ave. SUNDAYS, 2:30 p. m.—Second Ave. 8 p. m.—Educational meeting... BOYCOTT THE SMOKERS—The Lumber Workers of the Able Labor League puts out capitalist propaganda... DO NOT FORGET "OUR HOUSE"...

DO WE NEED AN ALIAS?

There seems to be an idea among certain non-members that before the I. W. W. can freedom of labor working class into one group we should use an alias... The Industrial Worker of the World is not an alias... It is the only name that has stood the test of time...

COATS FORNEY USED SCABS

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Camps 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Coats for Needy Workers, 100 miles from Aberdeen, were running in spite of the general strike... Each camp was running about 100 men, and in each camp a road construction camp... The scabs were used to build the road...

CRIMPS RUNNING WILD

NEW ORLEANS.—A strike mentioned in our May 27th issue... The scabs being shipped here are in from other men... They had a ship away from New Orleans... Crimps are running wild over the country...

PICNIC AND DANCE

Auspices P. C. and I. W. W. Joint Branches... RENTON JUNCTION, SEATTLE Proceeds For Relief of Class-War Prisoners and their Dependents... SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1938 Speaking, Dancing, Sports and Refreshments Admission 50 Cents

CALIFORNIA CASES

THE LUMBER BARONS OF THE Feather River district have... DELEGATE J. E. Perryman, who is in charge of the Feather River district... The case is being handled by the Feather River district... The case is being handled by the Feather River district...

COMPULSORY ASSESSMENT

ENTERPRISE, Oregon.—The strike committee was authorized at the last rank meeting to write up the sentiment... The assessment stamp... The assessment stamp... The assessment stamp...

ATTENTION—BRANCH SECS.

We want to get the Industrial Pioneer... The only basis on our new stand... The magazine is written with the privilege of reprints... We are on the trail of a big circulation campaign...

TWO SCABS NAMED HANSON

Whitey Hanson, leader, scabbard at Hanover Headquarter Camp, Comco, Montana... Spike Hanson scabbard at Gates gyppo in the Bitter Root Valley... Both these pieces of scab are in the Bitter Root Valley...

ANOTHER STRIKE AT KELLO

KELLO, Wash.—There was a walkout at the Kello plant... The workers of the Kello plant... The workers of the Kello plant... The workers of the Kello plant...

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GET IN TOUCH WITH THE DUTCH EAST INDIES REDS

During the past year the following persons were reported from Dutch East Indies for radical activities... H. Snowlett, Brandt, A. Harris, and J. Bekker... Malakia (a native intelligence)...

INBRED IS POWERS GURMAN

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—There is a link by the name of Meloy, who was one of the "Inbred" members... He was a member of the 21st Battalion... He was a member of the 21st Battalion...

PUNISH SOME UNFAIR SHOPS

SANPOINTE, Idaho.—Strikers in meeting assembled here on May 6, declared a boycott against the unfair shops... Pool Hall, Bud's Barber Shop, J. and L. Store... The boycott is going on... The boycott is going on...

Public School... The capitalists afraid to teach the truth in the schools? It would appear so from the following excerpt...