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SIKH WARRIORS JOIN REVOLT OF MAHATMA GANDHI

With Sholapur, Center of Textile Mills, Under Martial Law, Central Sikh League Resolves To Support Move For Independence.

BOMBAY, May 15.—The Central Sikh League has joined the movement of civil disobedience. This is menacing from the fact that these Moslems are the famous body from which Great Britain recruits the native Sepoy troops whose loyalty has been the chief security of British rule.

Under martial law, Sholapur, under martial law, reworked with hidden activity. Its more than 100,000 population scurried to cover with the arrival today of 1,000 additional troops and enactment of martial law.

MOTHER JONES AND JOHN D., JR. BURY HATCHET

Genite-Souled Centenarian Forgives Ludlow Crime But at Last Accounts The Dead Are Still Dead and the Widows and Orphans Unredressed.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Mother Jones and her one-time bitterest enemy, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., have buried the hatchet! A fifty-word telegram from John D., Jr., to the 100-year-old labor crusader has ended a long standing feud which reached a climax during the mine massacre at Ludlow, Colo., in 1914.

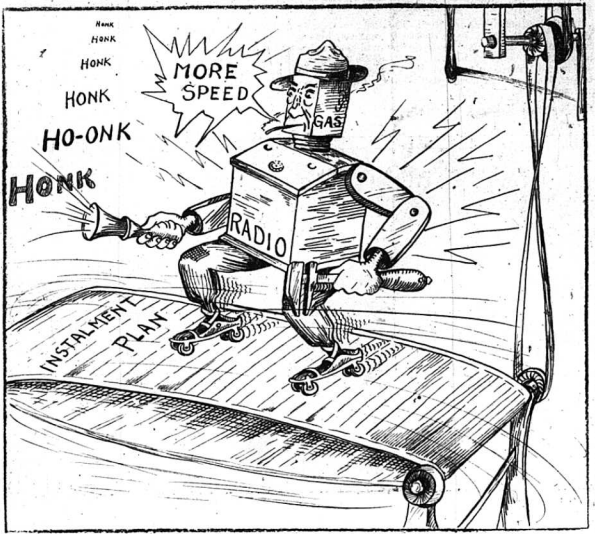
"All Is Past"
The little Irish woman, who only Thursday celebrated her 100th anniversary, defied them "with all the hatred that was in me." But now all that is past, Mother Jones says, as a result of a telegram delivered yesterday to the little Maryland farmhouse where she is ending her days.

It follows:
"Mother Jones. (Don't phone) Silver Springs, Md., via Washington, D. C. Please accept my heartiest congratulations on your one hundredth birthday anniversary. Your loyalty to your ideals, your fearless adherence to your duty as you have seen it, is an inspiration to all who have known you. May you have continued health and happiness so long as life lasts."
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR."
"He's a damn good sport. Mother Jones accepted my congratulations in the telegram. I've licked him many, many times, but now we made peace."

RAILWAYS USE FEWEST MEN
SINCE 1912

CHICAGO, May 17.—Railway Age in its current issue prints figures purporting to show the average number of men employed by American railroads during the first two months of 1930 dropped to 1,833,400, the lowest number employed since the same period of 1920.

EVOLUTION OF THE MACHINE SLAVE



Lumber Work Continues Slack

REPORTS FROM NORTHWEST SHOW NO TENDENCY TO RESUME WORK

Employers Seem More Interested in Reducing Wage Standards Than in Continuing Production and Claim Oversupply of Logs and Lumber.

BERKELEY, Wash.—As everywhere else, the labor situation on Grays Harbor is serious. The conditions here, as reported in recent issues of the Industrial Worker, seem to be general for the Northwest.

COEUR D'ALENE.—Most mills in the Inland Empire have quite large stocks of logs on hand and are neither logging nor buying actively.

PORTLAND.—There is a normal supply of logs and the accumulation is not excessive.

SEATTLE.—With production getting into good swing and the program of the mills up to July being uncertain, it is difficult to forecast the situation.

PENNSYLVANIA AND W. VIRGINIA FIELDS SHOW ENTHUSIASM WHEN I. W. W. REPRESENTATIVE APPEARS

"Bermunkas" Sends Organizer Into the Mining District of Pennsylvania and West Virginia in Co-operation With General Administration of the I. W. W. and He Is Enthusiastically Received.

By JOSEPH WAGNER.
With the cooperation of the I. W. W. General Administration, the Press Committee of our Hungarian organ, "Bermunkas" sent an organizer into the mining district of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Here is the first report of the organizer:

The enthusiasm is general on all lines. No better tidings could be brought to the miners than the fact that the I. W. W. has arrived among them. Not only the men, but the miners' families, were ready to show the great appreciation for the I. W. W. messenger.

While "Old Timers Refuse To Go Out. It Is Time To Organize."

COMIC BUZZARDS EXPLOIT PRISONER

John Lamb, Class War Prisoner; Protests Misuse of His Name By Communists in Raising Funds.

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"The black rebel sky pilots are in cahoots with the masters, the hospital in serious condition as the result of poison."

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"I never dreamed of their being a tail to the communist kite. But I found out after my experience that they were a communist group. They pleaded with me in their letters to let them know if I needed any money..."

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Mormon Hoosiers Grab the Jobs

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AUTO BUMS READY TO WORK FOR BOARD AND GAS

SANDPOINT, Idaho, May 20.—Two graduates from Minnesota hit the main office of the Humboldt Lumber Co. for a job recently. They told the superintendent that if they didn't get work they would starve to death. The superintendent told them to go up to the camps and inquire and not forget that meals now cost 40 cents to everyone in the Humboldt camps. One remarked as he left the office that he would be willing to work for his board and a little gas.—DEL. 24-L, O.

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THE FIGHT FOR LIFE

Peace, under capitalism, is more deadly than war. Each year since 1918, twice as many people were killed and injured by accidents in this country, as were killed or injured among the American forces engaged in the late war. Louis Resnick says in the Nation:

"In the last twelve years we have killed over 400,000 men, women and children and seriously injured 25,000,000 by preventable accidents in the United States."

Add to this list the deaths from gang wars, police killings, suicides, and those who die from the results of vicious working conditions and starvation by slow degrees from under-nourishment and diseases of anemia and exposure brought on by unemployment, child labor and overwork, and you have an appalling total.

With 7,000,000 people out of work, a large percentage of whom are out of proper food and living under enforced unhygienic conditions, and you have the olivaceous side of the prosperity shield which Hoover, the Optimist, holds so cheerfully up to public view. Nowhere on earth is life held so lightly. After burning 322 convicts to death in the Ohio prison fire, the national press gloried in the execution of 145 prisoners. The national press gloried in the execution of 145 prisoners, while the 322 slowly roasted. It was bad enough to stand like the boy in Casablanca:

"The boy stood on the burning deck
Whence all but him had fled,
The flames that lit the battle's wreck
Shone round him o'er the dead."

It was bad enough to stand "faithfully" by and listen to the shrieks of these dying men as they writhed slowly to an agonizing death among the flames, when a single word would have saved them and saved their lives. But now we hear of another incident. Colonel Haubrich, officer in charge of the guards reports that "the guard regretted the shooting (of the two sleeping convicts) very much, but such accidents cannot be helped."

The dry enforcement officers shoot to kill without much concern as to whether the law is being violated or not. An occasional innocent boy, woman or child is killed, but, although it is regrettable, it cannot be helped. The police charge down upon helpless crowds and maul, maim and shoot like a group of savage warriors in the empires' country. When the dead and wounded are carried away, it is "regrettable, but cannot be helped."

Every corporation has its armed gang of bravos known as company police who occasionally assume themselves, as did the Pennsylvania private coal and iron police in the Barboursville killing, to be some helpless citizen to their private barracks and torturing him to death.

Just recently a Seattle judge was confronted by the case of a crippled young man of 24 who had lost his legs in a mine accident. He righteously ordered the old father to support the boy. The father refused. The court ordered supporting crippled children did not end with the majority of the dependent children. The corporation that coined this boy's legs into dividends for five and six percent stockholders, was not brought into the case. They "regretted the accident but it couldn't be helped."

The old father could take up the burden of supporting the wreck they had made of the boy, but when the father dies, when he is "killed" in the street corner in the working class district and holding out a tin can or a cap for the pennies and nickels of the workers who pass. He won't be allowed in the "respectable" district. He would mar the beauty of the residence neighborhood. The wealthy will wish by in their limousines. The walking workers will have to care for the crippled member of their class.

The working people of America are treated in every way like the conquistadors of old treated the people whose land they had invaded and subjugated with sword and spear. It is "the right" of the corporation powers that control public opinion strike in every way to encourage this attitude. Every protest, every effort to use civil means to correct the most flagrant abuses is the occasion for a "barage of outrages against the 'forerunner,' the 'red' menaces 'imported from Europe' and 'conspiracy to overthrow the government.'" Little groups of reformers impose their crack-brained theories upon the ruling classes and the masses are not consulted. The well-oiled machinery of propaganda is put in operation and the "reform" is put over as long as it does not interfere with profits or increases "efficiency" in the extraction of more labor power with less pay. The fact that the commoner may have individuality of his own which he wishes to preserve, including a few personal habits of life that seem necessary to his individual comfort, does not count. What has a subject to say when royalty commands? The duty of loyal subjects is the doctrine that is inculcated.

Perhaps the most despicable ruling class that ever existed on this planet now rules the world under the bourgeois system. With none of the spirit of "noblesse oblige" which was trained into the morale of the ancient aristocracy, the petty hucksters who have "arrived" assume all the arrogance of the bourgeois. Coupled with this is the puritanical "superiority complex" of a religious minded gang, who think that their worst vices are divinely given virtues. They cannot err because God guides their narrow minds to righteous decisions. The results of their acts may bring death to some, but it is "the will of God," as the Baptist John D. Jr. remarked, the divine law which makes it necessary to "sacrifice a thousand buds, that one American Beauty rose may survive."

The legal and judicial attitudes reflect the morale of a group. In Los Angeles, three editors are arrested and charged with contempt of court for criticizing a grand jury and the officials responsible for the non-protection of the public interests in the Julian Petroleum scandal. Sweeping injunctions that make imperial war lords of petty magistrates and set aside every vestige of constitutional rights are so common that they no longer elicit comment. The president selects one of these petty lawyers, martinets of privilege, in the person of Judge Parker, famous only for his mental vices and narrow prejudices against labor and the negro, and fights strenuously to elect him to the most powerful judicial position in the land. The only reason for his selection was his utter unwillingness for the position. The conquering hucksters wanted him, that was all.

This may be class hatred. No doubt it may be charged with fostering it. But this is a fight for life. Our class is dying. 7,000,000 of us are cut off from the means of life. Blacklists, suppression, bullying, speed-up, reckless disregard of safety laws in the basic industries, all these and more are slowly devastating our ranks. India under British exploitation, is hardly less a subject people than the masses of workers in modern industrial America. Our unions, the only source of resistance to consequenceless aggression, are broken up or suppressed so far as efficiency is concerned, by the co-ordination of all these ruling class powers. There is no recognition of our right to act for redress of grievances. Every criminal deed of force and violence used against us, is condoned legally and morally by the ruling class.

In the midst of a struggle for life it is useless to counsel peace and sweet reasonableness. In the midst of the class war, imposed upon us

Ohio Shows the Way!

On April 21 the Ohio state prison caught fire which resulted in over 322 men being literally cremated alive. The militia was called out to watch the prisoners that were not searched, that they might not effect an escape. They guarded their charges faithfully and let the prisoners burn a number but to show of high commendation, comprised their complement—they guarded a mob of over four thousand, and were very successful as none of those being guarded escaped.

Come now another fire. This time it is in Sherman, Texas. A mob fires the county jail and it is burned to the ground. They are seeking a Negro, who is alleged to have assaulted a white woman. The Negro is locked within a vault and suffocated.

After the jail is reduced to a twisted pile of debris, the mob storn its wreckage, use dynamite to blast open the Negro's coffin, finally succeed in laying hands on his corpse. They take it to a window on the second floor, plunge it to the ground, tie behind an auto and drag it throughout the streets of the town and finally hang it to a tree, that all may gaze on their handiwork.

In Sherman the militia was called out also. But they found their arms ineffectual against the mob. Indeed, it was all they could do to get the mangled, crisp corpse down from the tree.

What an odious comparison! Ohio led the way by destroying 322 convicts at one time. Texas not to be outdone, took one accused man and destroyed him by the same method and then added a few touching little effects to show Ohio how they treat the "niggers." How effective our armed forces can be when there are only a few thousand convicts to guard, and yet how ineffective when the mob happens to be "citizens" and not felons.

American Justice Exemplified!



Three Proletarian Ditties

Oh, where's our darling mother,
On this Mother's Day?
She's working in the storey,
Just down the sweatshop way.
Her brow is seared with trouble,
Reeking her pay for daily bread,
Her bos is on the golf links,
Knocking out the ball.

If you say you've haven't power,
You're nothing but a wick,
And your head is made for clodding,
While your pants are made to kick.

So scissorably Willie,
Whatever you would do,
You'll get it done, I guarantee,
If you are many, they are few.

III.
If the jobs are scattered and few;
If the granaries are all overcrowded
With good things maimed by you;
If still you are going hungry

If your clothing is torn to a fricht,
Well, why in hell are you kickin'?

Isn't it seen you just right?
Nawday, when you exercise your constitutional rights, by that means you exercise your rights for which your fathers died, the plutocrats press characterizes your assemblage as a "mob."

So if you are interested in your constitutional guarantees, that is the "orderly conduct of a Christian civilization."

"We have now invented a new apparatus to detect crime. Says the law officials of the United States—"

Well, we are aware of that. But what interests us is, what methods do you employ in your present methods to frame-up on Tom Mooney and thousands of other innocent people, when you convicted an innocent man? So if you are interested in your constitutional guarantees, that is the "orderly conduct of a Christian civilization."

True Detective Mystery, a McFadden publication, tells us all about how intrepid detectives of the United States detect crime; but what interests us and what they don't tell us, is how the detectives find out. One of "the great detectives of the United States—I think it was Fitzton—once said that "when business is bad, we make business," or words to that effect. Now what we'd like to hear from Mr. McFadden, the great moralist and promoter of physical well-being, is the methods they employ to "make business."

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GOSH! WHAT A SLAM!

Our "Precedents" Offends and We Are All Well.

FLINT, Mich., May 12.—(To the Editor)—I am just trying to understand your editorial article, "The Lord God, (Economic Determinism)." For knee weak, lemon colored, dangerous propaganda it takes the cake. After about 28 years of reading revolutionary papers of all colors, denominations and languages, I have never seen anything like this.

The proletarian of the United States can easily see the gradual and certain failure of Russia which, in the last few years, has gone ahead with surprising rapidity; but the plates cannot see the gradual and inevitable failure of capitalism, which, in fact, has gone ahead with surprising rapidity.

If the English people hadn't for years overworked the word "extraordinary," they would now find an appropriate use of the word in applying it to the London Naval Disarmament Conference as "an extraordinary failure." And they could also quite appropriately apply the word to the "exceedingly" stupid "scientific" airplane development for the next war.

If Russia still maintained that thunder in the noisy world which she has "taken" for years by the theologians, she would receive the hearty approval of the world's proletarians. But that the "scientific" development to discord all superstition, hypocrisy, bourgeois junk, etc., etc., is heartily condemned by the proletarians of the world.

The theologians' condemnation of Russia is the heartiest sign of her success and progress. Here's to you, Russia! Bon voyage!

One parade in which the ballet box-accidentals will not be dubbed by the police will be when they fatuously parade to the polls and ignorantly drop a piece of paper in a hopscotch.

You can always put it down as a criterion for the proletarian's attitude in the world. It is no good for the workers.

It used to be "believe it or not" be damned. It used to be "believe it or not" which carries with it the hopeful gain that capitalist bank and hypocrisy is at last accepted with some doubt. In time to come, when man acquires the brain development of a six year old child, the plutocratic jays and hypocrites will have to get down to the honest Abe said. Well, it is developing rapidly to that stage. The day of horse feathers is gradually passing.

Immortal people think that humanismit crime against law, but intelligent people (Continued on Page 3)

Apparently, Henry, you understood the editorial and so on, at least, of our readers must be excepted from the "totality." Perhaps there are a few more exceptionally gifted persons who also understand perfectly plain English, even when a lute Latin phrase, whose use in the context explains itself, is casually introduced.

"Thirteen years after the overthrow of the czar" What significance do you attach to the overthrow of the czar? The czar might have added or good measure, "thirteen years after the overthrow of the German Kaiser and 138 years after the overthrow of Louis XVI." The overthrow of an individual ruler avails nothing unless it is accompanied by a change in the social and economic structure of the nation that corrects the evils represented in the sovereign's person. The question at issue is untouched by the overthrow of the Romanoffs.

Our question is not a political question; it is a social question. The question is, have the Russians established freedom for the proletariat? Has the proletarian gained the power to direct the state?

It is not only fatalism, but just the opposite. It is a warning to the proletariat to cease looking to Russia for guidance. The real revolution that will free the proletariat must take place where the proletariat is. That is here, not in Russia. It is up to us to get and free Russia, a backward country, from the economic slavery which the bourgeoisie and the plutocrats have imposed upon the proletariat.

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Capitalism, which is always crooked, is accepted as a square game by the bourgeoisie; but gambling, house games, roulette, etc., on the square, are always regarded as the bunk by the bourgeoisie.

We suspect that there is nothing fatal-

