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One Enemy

ORGANIZATION EDUCATION EMANCIPATION

Industrial Worker

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

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MINE FACTIONS FIGHT FOR POWER

PRESS JUNKET IN THE INTEREST OF COAL BARONS

Coming Negotiations For a New Contract Between Miners and Operators in the Anthracite Fields Is Occasion For Fifty "Journalists" Being Called In To Tour The Fields as Guests of the Barons.

By X 227257

HAZLETON, Pa., June 8.—The party of fifty journalists and magazine writers gathered from 17 eastern capitalist journals and including a party of mine officials have been on a tour of the anthracite fields to take a look at first hand at the changes that have taken place in the last five years. The tour started on May 26. They are the guests of the coal companies. The approaching negotiations for a new contract between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America is probably the reason for the publicity junket.

Formerly Poison Ivy Lee attended to the matter of doping the public mind with the necessity of cutting wages and reducing living standards among the already impoverished miners. But, evidently his living propaganda in the interest of the coal barons has become ineffective. The local press has of late become less malicious in its living and this probably accounts for the change of program.

When in the past the miners have asked for an increase in wages, these journalistic panderers have filled the public ears with the clamor against their claims and have insisted that the wage demands were excessive. It always occurs during a period of negotiations. The newspaper representatives never accept the challenge of the miners to give publicity to their side of the negotiations or to publish the refutations of their published misrepresentations.

In the present crisis, they will prove true to form and the public may expect a barrage of doleful tales of the poverty of the coal companies and the decline in the demand for coal. Their contacts with the miners will be restricted to the high-paid officials. They will ride around in the expensive automobiles of these officials and afterward tell of their conversations with the "miners." As a preliminary to the start the capitalist press prints the following:

"As an evidence of the effect of decreased demand for anthracite, they found mines producing eight to ten per cent less coal than five years ago, with a consequent increase of unemployment.

"Perhaps the most striking evidence of the modernization of the industry was the elimination of two of its romantic features—the mine mule and the breaker boy.

"In the place of the mule, which used to live its life drawing cars of coal underground, never seeing daylight until it was so old that it was pensioned and taken to the surface to die, today is found electric motive power. Powerful motors draw long trains of cars from remote sections of the mine to the shaft where the car and all is lifted to the surface.

"At the surface pit sees the elimination of the old-time breaker boy who used to sit hour after hour picking—fate out of the endless procession of coal which passed on a conveyor beneath his feet. Today that work is being done by automatic machinery—the jig table or the floatation method.

"In the former the coal is agitated, centrifugal force and gravity causing the heavy rock to separate from the marketable coal. In the latter method the coal is passed through great cones filled with sand and water of a definite specific gravity. The heavy rock sinks. The coal floats.

"On the surface manual labor seems all but eliminated. All phases of its handling from the time it comes up out of the mine until it is hauled away on cars for the market, are done automatically.

"The result of this has been a decrease in employment. While it is still estimated that 150,000 men are on the payrolls of the anthracite coal companies, they get less work."

NEW DEFENSE SECRETARY IN SAN FRANCISCO

All communications to Local No. 6 of the General Defense Committee, 84 Embarcadero St., San Francisco, should be addressed to the newly elected Secretary—Trans. Ardith Clark.

COURT TO DECIDE BILLINGS CASE THIS MONTH

California Supreme Court "Hopes To Return Its Decision Before End of June.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 3.—The California Supreme Court sitting in Los Angeles announced late today that it is not yet ready to complete its action on the petition for pardon of Warren Billings, Chief Justice William H. Waste said, however, that the court hopes to return its decision before the end of the present month. The case of Billings will have an important bearing on the Tom Mooney appeal for pardon now under consideration by Gov. Young, the latter having expressed his intention to await the Supreme Court's decision in Billings case so that both may be considered together. Under the law no pardon for Billings can be granted unless approved by the Supreme Court.

AGED AND INFIRM DISPLACE MEX. ON CALIF. BEET FARM

Mexicans Demand \$2.25 Per Day of Nine Hours But Bosses Refuse to Hire Old and Crippled Natives at \$2 For Ten Hours.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 8.—In search of a master, I arrived in Knight's Landing on Wednesday, May 21, and next day landed a job as a beeter for the River Farms Co. I went out with about 20 men, the majority of whom were over 50 years of age and, believe it or not, I found 200 or more men on the job who were even older, including the lame, the blind and various other forms of infirmity.

On inquiring into how the bosses came to hire such an aged and crippled bunch of slaves instead of the young huckees that the California rancher usually picks out, I found that a bunch of Mexican workers had originally taken the job under contract and being unable to make any money at all, they refused the offer of \$2 for 10 hours, demanding \$2.25 for a 9-hour day. The bosses refused to pay that much and the Mexicans walked off the job without striking. Striking for a living wage has been made a crime in California and the miners in the Imperial Valley strike were lounded by the immigration officers when they demanded a living for their labor.

This goes to show that about the only chance the old and worn-out slaves have of getting a job of any kind is when the boss wants to use them to take the place of the younger workers when these latter are driven off the jobs by low wages and the rottenest kind of conditions.

The one redeeming feature of the job was that the grub was good and other conditions fair.—CARD 402476.

RAIL MEN DEMAND 30-HOUR WEEK

Six-Hour Day With Five-Day Week Demanded as Future Basis of Contracts With A. F. of L. Unions Without Wage Reduction.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Executive of western railroads today had official notice that future contracts with the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor will specify a thirty-hour working week.

Nine presidents of international unions, affiliated with the federation, joined in notifying the company heads that a six-hour day and five-day week will be the policy of their organizations for all agreements involving the shopmen and maintenance of way workers, numbering nearly 1,000,000.

The federation's railway department does not embrace the "Big Four" train and engine handbooks. A change in the preamble of the department's constitution was decided upon by the union leaders in convention here to provide for the shorter work-day and week. The union's demands have some basis. A change in the preamble of the department's constitution was decided upon by the union leaders in convention here to provide for the shorter work-day and week. The union's demands have some basis. A change in the preamble of the department's constitution was decided upon by the union leaders in convention here to provide for the shorter work-day and week. The union's demands have some basis.

Old Rip Van Winkle Woke Up. Why Can't You?



Ariel Job is "Slaughter House"

NEGLECT TO ORGANIZE IS CAUSE OF ABANDONMENT OF ALL SAFETY PROTECTION FOR LIFE AND LIMB

Excessive Charges For Board With No Bath Houses and Rag Tents That Leak Like Sieves. Hours Are Lengthened and Individual Revolt Is the Only Protest. Organization Badly Needed.

ARIEL, Wash., June 6.—During the months of November, 1929, the Northwestern Light & Power Co. began construction of its \$8,000,000 Lewis River Dam project. The Phoenix Utility Co. are the contractors in charge of the construction of the power house and dam. The work started on an eight-hour basis, but, since starting, the depression in the lumber industry has caused thousands of workers to be laid off by the closing down of many mills and logging camps as well as other industries dependent upon them. At the first sign of a shutdown in the lumber industry the Phoenix Utility Co. began to take advantage of the unorganized workers and the competition in the labor market caused by the increased unemployment.

In March, 1930, the company instituted a nine-hour day for some of the outside workers. A "diversion" was under construction here at the time, but neither the outside nor inside workers were organized sufficiently to call a halt in the procedure. In a very short time the hours of the tunnel workers were lengthened and these workers, too, found themselves helplessly unorganized and unable to cope with the situation.

At this present writing scarcely a vestige of the eight-hour day remains. Most of the workers here are working from nine to fourteen hours a day. Conditions here affecting safety of the workers' lives and limbs have also suffered. At least eight men's lives have been snuffed out since this project started and many more have been crippled for life by accidents due to high speed and violation of safety laws.

Here are some of the causes of deaths and injuries: Powder house blown up; men crushed to death by falling rock in an untimbered tunnel; one man drowned by falling into the river—no life preserver at hand and no palmator within reach to start respiration; one man seriously injured by falling of steel dipper loaded with concrete. Other accidents resulting in injury and deaths of workers, too numerous to mention in detail, are occurring with monotonous regularity.

The writer does not contend that all accidents are avoidable, but it appears that this job is more like a slaughter-house than seems necessary. Who are the slaughtered? The stockholders and officials.—(Cont. on page 4)

LEWIS ORGANIZERS ARRESTED IN MISSOURI FOR INTERFERENCE AND ATTEMPTED BRIBERY OF MINERS

Injunction Against Lewis in Illinois Will Not Be Decided For Several Weeks and in the Meantime the Organization Struggle in the West Goes On Between the Factions. Coal Production Declines.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.—The struggle between the new organization headed by Alexander Howat and the Lewis faction of the U. M. W. of A. is going on in various districts. Lewis is making a final battle for control but appears to be losing ground. The injunction proceedings against his provisional officers in Illinois will not be decided for several weeks. Efforts are being made to have the injunction against the Lewis faction made permanent and to extend it to all districts.

From Kansas come reports of the arrest of Lewis organizers on charges of "interfering with the lawful employment of miners." This occurred at Minden, Mo., near Pittsburg, Kansas, and the complaints were sworn out by miners aligned with the Springfield faction. Ten Lewis organizers are out on \$500 bail each awaiting trial. The organizers are charged by the miners with attempting to capture the check-off dues by inducing the miners to sign "yellow dogs" slips turning over their check-off dues to the Lewis unions. They were said to have offered the miners \$10 each as an inducement to quit the Howat organization and join up with Lewis. Howat's adherents claim that efforts of the Lewis organizers to form unions of their organization were unsuccessful.

Over 400 miners of District 14 have been discharged by operators lined up with the Lewis faction according to Peter J. Piebard, Pittsburg secretary of the Howat union. The Western Coal & Mining Co. fired 50 men at its Nos. 20 and 22 mines. The men were first asked to sign a check-off slip turning their dues over to the Lewis forces and when they refused were discharged. The Howat faction claim to have the mines in the district 100 per cent organized and that the miners will close down if the company persists in its attitude.

In Pennsylvania 250,000 to 300,000 miners are idle according to Peter Glick, state labor secretary, and a demand was made by James Maurer at the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor for the 4-hour day and the 4-day week. Maurer blamed the conditions upon the employers declaring them unfit to manage industry. "Don't wait for a miracle to happen," said Maurer. "Get together and use your power. With power you can do anything."

UTAH APEX CUTS WAGE TO \$4.25

Muckers To Get \$3.25; Other Miners Will Soon Follow Suit With Similar Cuts.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 1.—An item in Salt Lake City newspaper under date of May 30 says that the Utah Apex Mining Co. of Bingham Canyon would cut wages fifty cents a day effective June 1. According to this scale the miners will receive \$4.25 and the muckers \$3.25. The same item states that the other silver lead mines of the district have not yet taken this action but are expected to do so in the near future.

This is fine for the mine owners but it means less grub for the miners and their families. Are you workers in the industry going to let them starve you off the earth by remaining unorganized? Mr. Miner, let's get this biological urge of yours to live to working by organizing yourselves in the one big union, the I. W. U. Then show action—do away with unemployment by cutting the hours to six per day and the working week to five days. A worker who is unorganized is in harmony with capitalist systems of exploitation. He is letting a real labor exploiter, the I. W. U., stand still while withstanding useless hardships. Workers, the only way out is to organize industrially. Then you won't be taking it on the chin as these miners are when wages are cut as in this mine.

HIKING WAR VETERAN FALLS FROM HUNGER ON ROAD

RED BLUFF, Calif., June 1.—James T. Moy, a World War veteran, of Livermore, is in the county hospital here weak from hunger and exposure.

He tried to walk home from Seattle after unsuccessful efforts to find work in the Washington city.

OVER 28,000 UNION MEN OUT OF WORK IN MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 24.—In the Legislative Assembly this evening, Mr. Cremon (Labour, Dandenong) said that he had been astounded to learn that of 100,000 unionists affiliated with the Melbourne Trades Hall, more than 28,000 were without work.

"MUSSY" WANTS TO GET MUSSUP

Castor Oil King of Italy Just Thirsts For Gore.

FLORENCE, Italy, May 18.—Signor Mussolini, wearing the uniform of the Fascist militia, spoke for 20 minutes yesterday afternoon from the Palazzo Vecchio to a crowd of 200,000 of his followers, who cheered wildly.

Promising increases in naval armament, he said: "Italy is now so strong, so welded together, so well organized in all her forces, that no one can attack her without mortal risk."

"Words are fine things, but muskets, machine guns, ships, aeroplanes, and cannon are finer, for right unaccompanied by might is a vain word, and it was your Niccolò Machiavelli who warned us that it was the unarmed prophets who perished."

The militiamen, of whom there were about 100,000 in the crowd, were raised to a high pitch of emotional enthusiasm by Mussolini's speech. They brandished their muskets and waved them in the air to emphasize his points.

HOWAT FACTION CLAIMS 80 P. C. OF ILLINOIS MEN

Lewis Faction is Definitely Defeated in the State and Nesbit Claims 51,946 Supporters in the District. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.—President Nesbit of the re-organized U. M. W. of A. in Illinois claims that 254 of the 302 miner locals in the state are paying dues into the Springfield organization. "Our total paid up membership on April 1 was 38,288. Add to this the 15,678 dues-compliant miners now unemployed but loyal to us, and we have a total membership in the district of 53,966 or over 80 per cent of the total number of miners in the state," said Nesbit. President William Green, who backed the Lewis faction as the "regular" union, has revised his former ruling barring representatives of the Springfield faction from membership in the A. F. of L. and has informed the secretary of the Florida central body that locals affiliated with the new organization are not to be ousted from their positions in A. F. of L. central bodies. His letter to Secretary George Russell says: "I sincerely hope that such action will not be necessary. I trust that ultimately an agreement can be reached which will preclude the necessity of such action as would require local unions affiliated in a central body to be suspended or expelled." At Florida the strike of twelve hundred miners against a coal company that refused to recognize the "provisional" officers appointed by Lewis, has been called off by a vote of the men. The Lewis machine lost out in Lewis' action in ignoring the injunction forbidding his interference with the new "reorganization" program may put him in jail for contempt. The hearings will be held and a decision rendered early in the present month.

BAXTER'S BUCKSHOTS

(Continued from Page 2) talistic nations what he could do to them in the event of war with his approximately forty millions of castor-oil-cured Italians. But we think Mussoli do more to the morons of the world with his chain stores of Italy banks than he will with cannons and threats. The Banks of Italy of the United States now have practically all the money of the American morons, and hear between other nations, particularly the United States and Italy, truly would be a case of "killing the goose that lays the golden egg." Surely Mussolini is not simple enough to go himself. Upton Sinclair, the novelist, it is said, now heartily endorses mental telepathy and says it is practicable. Its impracticability, however, is attested by Upton's inability to telephone his message of capitulation to slavery to the millions of moron wage workers of the United States. Millions of wage workers have read Sinclair's works, but, not having the mental ability to reason logically from cause to effect, they were unable to receive his mental message. So Upton cannot expect to send his message successfully from his own fertile brain to a station of zero.

Proletarian Ditties

Good times are now in all big towns; The breadline's still a-groovin'. If this here be property What will it be when snowin'?" "Home fires keep burning bright," The papers glitzy say. The merchant prince and Ide Lavince Live up to that each day. All quiet on the western front; No chance for revolution. The working men must like this plan That leads to dissolution.

BIGGER AND BETTER ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

at 1618 West Madison St. Chicago, Ill. Drama By Well Known Artists Music furnished by KIVIS MERRY MELODIANS Everybody Welcome Admission Free. Refreshments Served.

PICNIC AND DANCE SUNDAY, JULY 6 AT PEOPLES PARK, REITON UNCTION. Music by BAB'S LADIES ORCHESTRA - DANCING FROM 3:30-10:30. Prominent speakers - Sports - Refreshments - Lunch. Take North Coast Stage at 8th and Stewart or 419 Second Avenue. GENTS 50 CENTS LADIES 25 CENTS

RAILWAY DICK SHOOTS MAN TO SCARE TRANSIENTS

Seriously Wounds Worker Who Was Not On Company Property When Wounded. OROVILLE, Butte, Co., Calif., June 5.—Hordes of men driven from the cities by hunger and unemployment are on the road constantly seeking for work. Most of them being broke travel by "side-door Pullmans." The railroad bulls in this section have adopted strenuous measures to drive them back to the cities by rough tactics and many clashes have occurred recently between the transient and the bulls. On May 30th these culminated in the wanton shooting of Merrill Lake, aged 28, of West Terra Haute, Ind., by a special agent of the Western Pacific Co. named S. E. Driggs. According to Driggs' story to the county officers who arrested him, he was riding a freight train pulling out of Oroville to prevent transients from boarding it. He saw two men nearby but who were taken upon the company right-of-way according to Underneath of Illinois. Driggs claims that he fired to frighten them, but he hit young Lake, seriously wounding him. According to men who saw the shooting it was wanton and intentional and they scold Driggs' story of accidental shooting. Driggs probably wished to make a killing to terrify other transients away from the railroad trains. He is being held on an open charge, pending the outcome of Lake's wounds. Driggs told the arresting officers that he was on top of a box car and about twenty car lengths from where Lake was standing.

ST. MARIES, IDA. NEEDS THE I. W. W.

Unheeded Warning of the Results of Neglect to Preserve Union Proves Prophecy and the General Decline Indicates the Need of Renewed Activity of the I. W. W.

ST. MARIES, Ida., June 8.—What a change in the camp conditions around St. Maries and along the Elk River Branch since 1921! But greater still has been the change in the minds of the lumberjacks themselves. In 1917, under the banner of the I. W. W., a great strike was pulled by the workers in camp and mills. Not only was the 8-hour day won but new camps were built with shower baths, clean streets and general improvement of ten per cent in conditions. A raise in wages also resulted. That much is history. In those days the lumberjacks practiced solidarity, sobriety and manliness as a result of the education and training of the I. W. W. They called each other fellow workers and by mutual agreement to practice the I. W. W. slogan, "An injury to one is an injury to all."

But the lumberjack here today is an individualistic, unorganized, booze-fighting specimen of the work-ox. The camps are practically all going haywire. The gypso's and ten-cent boys are being invited to put on the scale. The 8-hour day is almost a thing of the past and hundreds of gypsies playing the camps along the Maries Branch in search of a master. Some of the camps have abandoned the former custom of feeding the workers passing thru in search of work and will not give them as much as a sandwich without the price. Ten years or more ago, the I. W. W. fought against the gypso system of logging and lumbering and warned the slaves of the disastrous results of working by the thousand. That warning has proved prophetic, for today thousands of lumber workers are on the tramp seeking bread and life, and if they have the price, boom to make them forget their discouragement. This lumber-controlled town of St. Maries, that during the strike of 1917, housed and finally jailed many of our fellow workers and in every struggle thereafter resigned in every way it could any effort of the lumber workers to help in their conditions, now permits the bootleggers and gamblers to prey upon these docile, unorganized lumberjacks as they do drunken. It is a common sight to see a warrant, half-crazed lumberjack lying in a drunken stupor on the street or in the alley or beside the tracks of the Milwaukee R. R. in "Old Town." There are many abandoned buildings in St. Maries and the little crockshouses who formerly brutalized the strikers during the former struggles are howling like dying cats because they are losing out in business because of the decreased purchasing power of the lumberjacks. So, fellow workers of I. W. W., head this way and let's put the Maries Branch as well as the rest of the Northwest on the map once again for the I. W. W. DEL. 24 LO.

New Gods for Old

Worship of the Machine Seems to Have Supplanted Icon Worship in Russia.

By CARD NO. X243535. Industrialization under the Five Year Plan is proceeding apace in Russia. The materialistic cult that marked the rise of capitalism in England in the Eighteenth Century is reproduced in the land of the Soviets as the old icons are thrown on the scrap heap. Science as the handmaiden of the machine culture is exalted and engineering becomes a fetish. A new form of Puritanism developed in which the gospel of self-denial and sacrifice is preached and practiced among the masses, looking to that culmination in the millennium when the mechanization of Russia shall have delivered the world from the bonds of the devil. The devil in this case is capitalism and the machines are the Messiah; while Lenin is the prophet of the new dispensation. But it is one thing to introduce the machines of capitalism and quite another to face and solve the problem of what all control them. Up to now, the all important task of accomplishing their introduction has so absorbed the Russian workers that the problem of control has been left as an after question. The workers have been recruited under the dictation of an iron discipline, moral and physical well engaged in the most gigantic task that has ever absorbed a people—the task of converting an agrarian population into an industrial civilization involving 140,000,000 miles of scattered over 7,000,000 miles of territory. To accomplish this herculean prodigy of labor and discipline, every energy of a mighty people has been enlisted. And every means of social control has been utilized. Education and publicity to arouse the minds of the workers and fasten their attention upon the immediate objective are in use everywhere. But like every puritan movement for the reformation of mankind, it has a tendency under the dictatorship to seek itself in ritual. H. P. Hill, recently returned from a visit to Russia and writing in the World Tomorrow, says: "The completeness with which the Communists have placed their faith in the power of the machine would mean in the West that their power would stand or fall on their ability to make it work, that a pragmatic test which they have applied to the prayer for rain would with relentless logic be applied by their constituents to the cream separator. "Every Puritanism, and not least this Reformation of the workers, has had its ritual. An effort to substantiate the value and dignity of the individual. And equally every Puritanism, in its post-revolutionary period, has set up a morality governing the individual's calling, a morality of sobriety, temperance, thrift, and enforced it through collective sanctions which have tended to stereotype his newly acquired personality within very narrow limits. How far can the Roundheads go with Lenin is that perhaps the fundamental question. "If this new discipline of the individual were springing from the initiative of the individual units of society in the form of industrial unions developed at the point of production, it would inevitably be a plastic form of control that would respond to every new impulse from the rank and file. But where the control rests with the dictatorship, there is the same tendency toward rigidity of temperance, thrift, and other revolutions have suffered from. The codes of discipline become fixed in the mold laid down by the dictators and there is no power developing in the masses of workers to change them to suit new conditions that may arrive. "Here worship and nationalism are taking the place of industrial democracy. And the heroes are used as symbols of the code laid down by those in authority—not of the original few principles which these names such as Lenin represented. It is much like the ark of the covenant which contained the divinity before which the people were required to bow in worship. But the ark was under the control of priests and the priests' will was voice of the god. A new tomb is being built for Lenin. It is enclosed in closely fitting hearings and barred from the sight of the unrighteous. The government is slightly sensitive about the change of apostles of Lenin and his revered relics. Recently a newspaperman tried to send a dispatch to his journal concerning this new tomb and worded his dispatch, "the new edifice in which Lenin is to be enshrined." He was forced by the censors to delete the word "enshrined" and substitute, "entombed."

The same tendency is developing in the Chinese revolution. The sacred relics of Dr. Sun Yat Sen are the object of worship. Says Kirby Page in a recent article: "His three principles—nationalism, democracy and socialism—are taught in all high schools and colleges by special instructors who are always members of the Communist Party. Sun Yat Sen presides on the side of the Purple Mountain near Nanking is becoming a national shrine. The personality and principles of the first President of the Chinese Republic are undoubtedly proving to be a highly important factor in the unification of China. "But where the old forms of political revolution led by ambitious leaders are followed, the original principles will soon be forgotten and only the worship of the symbols will remain. It was the worship of George Washington and the cherry tree legend became a sort of holy cult that held the attention of the masses while the economic masters subverted the principles of government by consent of the governed to their own economic and political advantage, so in Russia and China, the same thing is being enacted. The Russians are building a gigantic structure of industry under the direction of the dictators. Sun Yat Sen prescribes the power of control in the ranks of the workers and thus produce industrial democracy. Will the principles of Lenin or the wor-

PICNIC WILL BE HELD IN ABERDEEN

Finnish Industrialists Supporting Circle Will Hold Picnic on Washakie Road on Sunday, June 29.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—The Industrialists Supporting Circle of this city has arranged for a picnic to be held Sunday, June 29, on the Washakie farm, twelve miles from Aberdeen on the Washakie road. This affair will be different from the usual picnic in at least one unique feature. The Circle has arranged for a special Gray Harbor issue of Industrialist, the Finnish daily of Duluth. Several writers have prepared special articles on the various features of the Grays Harbor district. They have covered their subjects in such a way as to give a very comprehensive view of the discovery, settlement and development of the district, and of the part that has been taken by the Finnish-born people and their children in this development in the past 40 years. Admission to the grounds will be free and there will be many special picnic features. Lunch will be served and there will be ample opportunity for all to enjoy themselves beside the beautiful Washakie River. Arrangements have been made for speakers in both the Finnish and English languages. C. E. Payne.

OPEN FORUM IN SAN FRANCISCO

The breakdown of capitalist government is making the front page on all the world's papers. None who read the revolutionary press is sufficiently able to interpret this news, and base its importance upon the economic struggle. This breakdown is taking effect in the British empire, and India is not a country where the forces of greed are meeting ever-growing opposition from the forces of need. Hubert Langeroek, one of the ablest students of revolutionary economics will lecture at the I. W. W. hall, 84 Embarcadero, San Francisco, on Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Those who have heard fellow worker Langeroek before, know him to deal with every subject impartially and intelligently. Those who have not had that opportunity will find this subject one that will show him at his best. Remember the time, the date, and the place. Publicity Committee. "Always something good at 84."

AUTHOR FOR MOONEY

Theodore Dreiser, noted author, announced after a visit with Thomas Mooney at San Quentin prison that he will visit General Young to urge a pardon for Mooney, who is serving life for the San Francisco bomb outrage.

JOIN THE I. W. W.

SCANDINAVIAN I. W. W. SONGBOOK 52 Songs in Swedish and Norwegian Single Copy, 15c 10 or more, 10c a copy Send your order to: Scand. Propaganda Group, Box 385, Seattle, Wash.

OUR TWO BILLION DOLLAR "AMERICAN BEAUTY"

Effort Made to Express the Vastness of the Fortune of John D. Sr. To Pay Interest Upon Which Six Million Men Are Forced Out of Work.

From "Rochester, Giant, Dwarf, Symbol" The fortune of John D. Rockefeller Sr. is believed to exceed \$20,000,000,000. If he were only a billionaire his income would be so great that after giving away a dollar bill on 15 corners every half minute for 10 hours a day, every day of the year, he would have more money than he started with. Had \$500 a day been credited to Adam in the Garden of Eden for every day of these 6000 years, his bank account today would be less than Rockefeller's. He would pay 20,000,000 admissions a day for a whole year to the county's motion pictures. It is \$2 a minute from Christ's birth. Had one of the Pilgrim Fathers taken a position on Plymouth Rock in 1620, given away dollar bills every minute and had the Pilgrims worked in relays every hour of the day from 1620 until Rockefeller's birth-day in 1929, nearly three-fourths of Rockefeller's gift fortune would remain to be given away. Had one of the Pilgrim Fathers taken a position on Plymouth Rock in 1620, given away dollar bills every minute and had the Pilgrims worked in relays every hour of the day from 1620 until Rockefeller's birth-day in 1929, nearly three-fourths of Rockefeller's gift fortune would remain to be given away.

"ROVERS REST" IS HIT BY WAVE OF PROSPERITY

Have of Migratories Near Missoula Formerly Kept Clean By Organized Workers Needs I. W. W. Action To Wake Up Weary Wicks Now In Possession.

MISSOULA, Mont., June 6.—Near where the main line of the Milwaukee R. R. crosses under the Northern Pacific R. R. in this little city is located the "Rovers Rest" jungles. Some years ago the mill company located near the "Rovers Rest" decided to build a tar-papered shack, equip it with six or eight double-deck bunks and provide some mattresses and blankets for the bunks. The purpose was not all philanthropic. It was necessary to have a supply of workers and in addition, it was a good move to keep these itinerant workers from sleeping in the mill at night. At that time the majority of the migratory workers were organized under the banner of the I. W. W. and they enforced sanitary conditions in the jungles as well as on the job. This morning I took a trip down the "Rovers Rest." The name is painted on the side of the tar-papered shack. I found the jungles in possession of 18 or 20 unorganized wicks. The bunks are more or less dilapidated; the mattresses are ragged and dirty; the floor is dirty and greasy. The bidders were clustered about in four or five little groups, crying and lamenting over their unemployed condition. The wicks don't want clean quarters; they crave the same conditions in the jungles as on the job. They like to feel at home. Fellow workers, when passing this way give the "Rovers Rest" a visit, not forgetting to paste up some silent agitators. Leave some literature here, also, and try to wake these apes up.—Card 493776.

OPEN FORUM

Every Sunday at 2:00 P. M. 84 Embarcadero San Francisco

Papers For Sale in Sacramento

Any fellow worker passing through California who wants to do organization work and buy the papers can do so by getting in touch with Ira Pope in Sacramento, California. The Worker and Solidarity are for sale at the News Stand at 204 I. St. Sacramento, Calif. IRA POPE, Sta. Del

BIG F. W. S. C. PICNIC

WILDWOOD PARK Near Seattle, Wash. Sunday, June 8, 1930 PICNIC STARTS AT 10:00 A. M. Athletics and Games Start at 11:00 Speakers start at 1:30 P. M. J. P. Thompson will speak in English J. Maki will speak in Finnish Take the ferry from Leschi Park to Medina. At Medina a bus will meet every ferry but the 12:00. EVERYBODY WELCOME! Gentlemen 50c Ladies 25c Kiddies Free Those going with automobiles take the highway from Renton to Bellevue and from Kirkland to Bellevue. The Dance will start at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon and last till 10:00 in the evening.

FLOODS OF GREAT ENGINEER IS EMPTY DREAM

Hoover's Prosperity Recipes Are Made Up in the Laboratory of Myths and Fables. Meanwhile, Where Shall We Get a Job?

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—We have enjoyed a "psychological prosperity" in the past few years. We are now enjoying "technological" prosperity and as a future we shall enjoy a "synthetical" prosperity. The most ignorant worker ought to know that the cure for his being out of a job is to get a job. And how? The capitalist administration of Hoover says through the magic formula: public works, public construction and public buildings. Hoover wants the capitalists to put their heads together and build some more concrete roads. Concerning this formula, a man put this wise question the other day: "Can you furnish jobs for the idle textile workers of Massachusetts by building a dam in Arizona?" The futility and emptiness of the President's plan are revealed by this sharp question. Another conference for the limitation of prerogative and a considerable reduction in the amount of bombastic rot about hypothetical prosperity and perpetual unemployment is now in order. The credulity of the people has been seriously strained. It will help a little to restore confidence if the man in the White House will curtail his imagination a little. Mr. Hoover expresses himself thus: "We are almost unshaken in the midst of a great revolution, or, perhaps a better word, a transformation in the whole super-organization of our economic life. We are passing from a period of extreme individualistic action into a period of associational activities." He must belong to the Y. M. C. A. His prosperity has proven to be a false alarm like the fourteen points at Versailles. Hoover is the "headless horseman of Sleepy Hollow" churning around to find jobs for the unemployed who number millions. He has been bewitched by the balmy influence of capitalism until he begins to dream dreams and "see things." His philosophy of the "headless horseman" of the capitalist—the unemployed should be quite willing to go hungry, ragged and homeless because everything is now made by machinery and they are not needed. They were born too soon. The capitalists will make conditions under which it will be impossible to work and pretty soon some man will invent or discover something by which we can live forever without work. Meanwhile the greatest bargain hunter of the world is churning around in the renter center offerings of cheap labor. The auto tramps are making life miserable for the laborers by swarming out of the "rationalized" industries where the machines have taken their jobs and offering themselves for sale for gas and board. They are a greater menace than the Mexicans and Filipinos. They are like a swarm of locusts on the Pacific Coast. The employers welcome them. They want to get labor for the slack winter to partially relieve the unemployment situation and prevent the inevitable disorders which would result.

CUT WAGES, CLOSE DOWN MILLS AND WAIT TILL FALL

Capital Proposes to Control Situation by Curtailing Production in Summer and Opening Next Winter. MEDFORD, Ore., June 8.—The program of cutting lumber production during the summer months until the surplus now on hand is worked off and the market improved is followed by the Jackson County mill. It is probably a part of the seasonal plan to close down the lumber company at Medford, operating all last winter on a nine-hour shift and cutting 240,000 feet per shift, resumed March 1 on a 10-hour shift, excepting 6th and 12th 10-hour shifts, it has failed to do so, and it is generally assumed that the company will probably soon resume the nine-hour shift and reduce to five days per week. The Timber Products company, cutting about 25,000,000 feet annually of pine with its Medford mill, all the smaller pine mills in the county, all suspended during the winter, have been running full capacity since March 1. The Timber Products company resumed its season's cut in its local saw factory supplying local and California demands.

Capitalism and the Anzac

How Imperialistic Capital Rewards Its Defenders In All Nations Is Revealed In This Story From Australia.

L. Wallis in Melbourne Call.

Australia, like other parts of capitalism's world empire, has been a field of colonial exploitation. Her mines and timber resources have been largely developed by imported capital.

The Anzacs furnished more and better soldiers for the empire in proportion to population than any other part of the British Empire.

Here in Australia there are, it is said, 250,000 ex-soldiers living on their wages and cadging in the streets.

Anzac Day was celebrated with much eclat and blowing of trumpets, and much emotionalism on the part of those given to emotion.

But there is another side to the picture, and this is revealed in the statistics which show the stark madness and barbarity of war, and all its flim-flams and tomfoery.

This European holocaust has crippled Australia, she's in the soup, with a colossal debt on reparation, pensions, land settlement, war service bonuses, gratuities, etc., amounting to over \$200,000,000.

Now we have the financial and industrial chaos of war's aftermath, with its accompanying burden of unemployment, poverty, distress, and the blackest shadow of an alleged civilization which can only settle its differences by a holocaust of human slaughter.

The savage has more regard to propriety. Our economic and social order, with its Little Lonsdale-street and Little Bourke-street, and other congested areas; its homeless, its battered derelicts of what we call men and women, is simply a disgraceful slur upon the progress of civilization.

Capitalism has caused the crushing of this Commonwealth, a nation in its swaddling clothing, with overwhelming debt and miswelfare. It has allowed individuals to accumulate millions out of nature's gift to the people—coal.

Wrong opinions should be put down by force or terrorism, as by force of opinion is a policy more dangerous than any expression of opinion can be—David Starr Jordan.

CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED AGAINST INJUNCTIONS

Civil Liberties Will Seek Federal and State Legislation Against the Abuses of Contempt Prosecution and Denial of Jury Trial.

NEW YORK, June 8.—A national campaign to help secure the passage of federal and state anti-injunction bills and to get jury trials in cases of contempt committed by published criticisms of court orders has just been started by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The American Civil Liberties Union, in announcing the campaign, says: "The most serious violation of the guarantee of civil liberty during the past ten years have grown out of increased use of injunctions.

While the chief abuse of this power of the courts has occurred in labor disputes, it has been used to jail editors criticizing court orders and decisions.

The committee of New York lawyers and economists in charge are: Arthur Garfield Hays, Robert S. Wood, Morris L. Ernst, Henry T. Hunt, Philip Witteberg, Paul F. Brissenden and Leo Wolman.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY BECOMES A LAW IN ARGENTINE

New Law Applies To All Industries Except Agriculture and Provides For Extra Pay For Overtime.

BUENOS AIRES, June 6.—The federal eight-hour labor day went into effect today throughout Argentina. Full compliance with the law in some sections will be delayed as some of the provinces have not yet approved the regulatory measures.

It also stipulates that there shall be an increase in pay for extra hours of work and an increase of from 50 to 100 per cent in wages for holiday and Sunday work.

The labor law was originally passed by Congress in August, 1923, signed by President Hipolito Yrigoyen in September and became effective March 12, 1928.

Application of the law to port workers, railroads and public utilities was postponed until September, pending establishment of special regulations governing this class of workers.

THE VETERAN

By CLIFFORD B. ELLIS.

Where the mob goes by on its endless way He set with an old tin cup all day; His legs were afloat at the thigh and a hump Twisted his back to a shapeless lump.

The daintily clad young banker's daughter Paused for a moment and dropped a quarter. Then asked in a voice that was half a purr: "Did you lose your legs in a battle, sir?"

The beggar looked up with a twisted grin And said: "Thanks, lady, I did, and 'twas in the biggest battle of history's page—the bloodiest far of all the ages."

"The dead on its field and the wounded, too—no many you wouldn't think it true If I give you the number out of hand, And it's gash on yet in every land."

"It was down on the thousand-foot level, ma'am, Where the air's so hot it would barbecue 'em; We were waging the battle that saves and warms the women and kids from the Frost King's arms."

"We were fighting the fight of all fights—the best—the battle that keeps back famine and pest. We were digging the coal from the rocky ribbed hills That fires the factories and the mills."

"We was only ten in that underground shift. We were half a mile from the nearest life—Me and my daddy and brother Mark—Gropin' and sweatin' there in the dark."

"When on a sudden, we heard a shout, A dull, dead boom—an' the lights went out—And we heard the deep and sullen roll Of the rushing torrents of falling coal."

"I saw my old man cripe and fall Beneath the crash of a crumbling wall. And heard the groan of my brother Mark As he sank to death in the stifling dark."

"Then something struck me from overhead And I fell beneath a crush of the dead—Men and boys who had been my pals—Crumpled to hash by the falling walls."

"When they got me out of the crashed-in drift I was the only one left of the shift—With two legs crushed and a broken back, They carried me home to my miner's shack."

"They patched me up and gave me a doll And sent a new gang into the hole. And there they're fightin' the battle still For the price of overalls and wool."

"That's all they get for the price they pay Of death and damnation every day; But however the battle ends It swells the lists of the dividends: "And I sometimes think when I smell the gas Of the limousines that go whizzin' past, That every flash of their gaudy red Is the crimson blood of the miners dead."

"That's the battle I lost my legs in, ma'am— They don't want me to give a damn What becomes of us vets who crawl Out of the reek and hell of it all— "Broken and blinded and twisted and scarred To beg our bread in a world that's hard And cold as an anthracite coal vein— But thanks for the quarter—Call again!"

CORDOVA, Alaska—This town is strictly big game town—lots of idlers and nothing for them to do, and they also apply to lots of young girls who have been promised jobs as hand packers, but as the fish have not materialized as was expected, everyone is complaining to no avail.

Man are going to work here for from \$55.00 to \$75.00 per month, and that is something very unusual as the wages all ways run from \$125.00 up. The fish packers have certainly got the workers on the run this year and aim to keep them that way.

DEADWOOD DAM—Morrison, Knudson and Utah Construction have the contract for the dam. About 150 slaves are working here now at \$4.00 low for 8 hours. They have rag tents for the slaves (the slave-drivers have bunkhouses made of lumber) and the grub is poor at \$1.50 per day.

PORTLAND, Ore.—They are hiring men in Portland for apple thinning at Hood River, Oregon and White Salmon, Wash. Wages are 32 1/2 cents an hour and board.

BOISE, Ida.—Lots of tunnel stuff will have to make the hay since the Owyhee tunnels will not be underground for some weeks—X13068.

BOVILL, Ida.—This town is constructing a new water works system, laying pipes, etc. Wages, 50 cents per hour; 8-hour day. Town goes good for your yard and room. About 35 working now; job to last three months. Chances to get work fair—24 L.O.

ARIEL "SLAUGHTER HOUSE"

(Cont. From page 1)

all of the Northwestern Light and Power Co.; No; it is the miner, the mucker and the laborer. I dare say that had one of the high muck-a-mucks of this concern died during the building of this project, the workers would have been asked to lay off to show respect for their dead master.

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BOISE-PAYETTE CO. MILLS LAY OFF 2,000 MEN

BOISE, Ida., June 6.—More good news of prosperity at the Hearst! The Boise Payette and girls (the girls have not yet returned) but the girls have stuck to their ever since. That's the aftermath of the war—the rise of the female, and her preference.

But there is another side to the picture, and this is revealed in the statistics which show the stark madness and barbarity of war, and all its flim-flams and tomfoery.

THE SCISSORBILL AND THE WOBBLY

A Dialogue By PAUL KIKKE.

Scissors: What does the I. W. W. mean when it speaks of a revolution?

Wobbly: A complete change in the capitalist mode of production and distribution.

Scissors: Why not change the political state and its machine to accomplish it?

Wobbly: Changing the form of the political state is merely changing rulers. It is merely an attempt at reform. The I. W. W. predicts and prepares for the complete change of the system at its economic base.

Scissors: So! The I. W. W. wants to put the capitalists to work, eh?

Wobbly: Yes! And not only to capitalists but their henchmen and pretenses, slingers and mouthpieces as well as non-productive workers, all of them at the point of actually necessary production. And that really means the final emancipation and happiness of all mankind.

Scissors: What does the I. W. W. intend to use as a substitute for money?

Wobbly: The overall and a union card for all parasites.

Scissors: What is a rebel?

Wobbly: One who is dissatisfied. One who opposes. A dissenter. Some may rebel against a government, some against prohibition, some against militarism, sex and so on.

Scissors: Is an I. W. W. a rebel too?

Wobbly: Yes! But they do not rebel against a particular part of the system but against the system as a whole.

Scissors: Tell me why the I. W. W. does not do so.

trader at the same time. If you think so, convince yourself by trying it out.

Wobbly: We'll organize the workers industrially according to industry and cement the industrial organizations into one gigantic rank and file movement that will cover. Organized by a class and knowing where the real power lies, we'll not only put those cheap parasites and crooks out of commission, but the big one as well; in fact, all who lives by the sweat of others' hands.

Scissors: I think you can be just as good a wobbly without belonging to the I. W. W. of paying dues.

Wobbly: Stickers will all talk that way. If they all say so then you'll have no organization at all, no way to carry on your propaganda, no means of communication, no halls, papers, literature, etc.

Scissors: I think that time will never come. Eggs prevail with everyone.

Wobbly: If all around me had listened to the socialist who would never have enjoyed electric lights, seedless oranges, grapes and a million more things which could be mentioned. And as far as ego is concerned, the greatest stupidity and apathy the world has ever known is prevalent among the workers, which surely is no manifestation of ego. The reason for that is centuries-long miseducation by the ruling classes who benefitted thereby.

Scissors: Well, I'll think this all over when I get my two weeks vacation from the boss.

Wobbly: I'm glad to hear that and I hope you mean it. It will be the best medicine you ever took. It will prolong your life, increase your happiness and do away with your degradation if you line up with the rest of the army of the discontented slaves to make this this world a fit place to live in. Join the I. W. W.

GOSH DERN YER EDITOR!

Scandalizin' Good Of Jim Davis Is a Dirty Trick, Sez I.

AREL, Wash, June 8.—(To the Editor)—Your old paper carried a piece in what you call the job news about our boss, Jim Davis and him having the pump crooked and his own pump crooked, but what he said what you claim he did. Of course, our Jim is a little excitable and is liable to say anything during the excitement. But just the same, Jim is a good fellow that ain't had a lot of overtime and that's what I want.

I don't see nothin' for the men to kick about as they get it all the overtime they want. They ain't been mor'n 8 or 10 men killed here and a dozen or so crippled yit and that ain't had.

Let them fellows that don't want to work overtime go ahead and organize in your old union, but I am skeered that most of them won't. Almost all of them would be wabblers do is to see a scoundling old paper and laff about it. It makes my blood-bell and I am going to stick by Jim whatever happens. I don't care a darn if you do public laff. If you don't want to get killed out, lay offa Jim—George Woods.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

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

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

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

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

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for an emancipation we unite under the following constitution: (Note—After this follows the constitution.)