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## GEORGIA CASES GO TO TRIAL IN ATLANTA JUNE 19

Death Penalty is Demanded for Attempt to Hold an Interracial Meeting in the South. Obsolete Law Invoked.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18.—Six alleged communists, two of whom are in Fulton Tower here awaiting trial for their June 15, under a state law enacted during the lawless reconstruction period following the Civil War.

They are specifically charged with attempting to incite individuals still distributing insurrectionary literature. In case of conviction of the first charge, the death sentence is mandatory. The penalty for the second offense is fifty to 20 years' imprisonment.

Strangely enough, the law invoked against the six defendants, all of whom came from the North, was enacted by approximately the same social and political element, then in control of the state, as the defendants now represent—the so-called carpet bag element that headed South upon Lee's surrender and aligned itself with the freed slaves.

With a Republican provisional Governor and a legislature of Negroes in power in Georgia, operating under the so-called "freedom's bureau," the insurrectionary law, without the death penalty, was enacted in 1865. The death penalty was enacted in 1871 at a time when the entire South was in a state of insurrection and the original Ku Klux Klan was flourishing. Both enactments have since been upheld by the State Supreme Court.

The arrests here resulted from efforts at communist organization preparatory to the international May Day demonstration. M. H. Powers of Duluth and Joseph Carr of West Virginia were arrested last March. Mary Dalton and Anne Burack, two white girls of Chicago and Gilmer Brady and Henry Story, Negroes, were arrested in May. They have remained in the Tower, since, as the crime alleged is not bailable.

Powers and Carr were organizing a communist meeting of whites and Negroes in a local hall when they were arrested and seized a number of communist pamphlets. The officers claimed the two resisted arrest and were held to the grand jury on this charge, but the indictment returned charged them with attempting to incite insurrection and circulating insurrectionary literature. Both men, released on bond on the resisting arrest charge, were immediately rearrested and held without bail. Through attorneys, they appealed for release on bond Monday in Superior Court, but bond was refused.

The two women and Negroes were arrested during a communist labor meeting of whites and Negroes in a hall with a stone's throw of the Fulton Tower. The charges of attempted insurrection were filed forthwith and indictments were returned within a week.

Because of the fatal rioting recently in North Carolina, the outgrowth of attempted communist organization among mill workers, the state has prepared for a major prosecution and Solicitor-General John A. Boykin said Tuesday that he would demand the extreme penalty—death.

Representatives of communism and of various radical wings of labor are here as observers, as well as delegates of various interracial organizations.

## INDUSTRIAL WORKER WILL COME A DAY EARLIER

Hereafter the Industrial Worker will go to press on Monday instead of Tuesday as has been the custom. The paper is distributed by getting it up following publication. The new day of publication will enable us to get the paper into the hands of eastern and California dealers and subscribers on Saturdays instead of Sundays. Contributors will help by getting their stuff into the mail in time to reach us the Sunday before printing or earlier, if possible.—Business Mgr.

## EQUITY PRINTING CO. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Equity Printing Co. will be held at 1925 Western Ave. at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, July 2.

T. B. Smith, Pres.

## GOVERNOR YOUNG PROMISES PROMPT ACTION IN MOONEY CASE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 12.—Governor Young announced that he is prepared to act on the pardon application of Tom Mooney as soon as the Supreme Court rules on the pardon plea of Warren K. Billings. Billings, who has twice been the victim of the same frame-up going that sent Mooney to life imprisonment, is also serving a life sentence. The California law requires that his application for pardon can only be granted by the supreme court.

Chief Justice Waste of the Supreme Court announced last week from Los Angeles where the court is sitting, that the Billings case will be decided within the present month. The governor says he will act immediately after the Supreme Court makes its recommendation. He considers it unfair to decide the Mooney case in advance of the court's action on the Billings application.

The triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at Cleveland, Ohio, on June 13, petitioned the governor to pardon Mooney.

Alvanley Johnson, grand chief engineer, telegraphed the appeal to Governor Young in name of 80,000 members of the brotherhood.

## TEE-BONE SLIM HITS THE STRAW BELT IN KANSAS

In the Geographical Center of Prosperity He Surveys the Promised Land and Finds the Business Men Strapped with the Therapeutics of Carbon Monoxide.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., June 12.—Population 7,500—total. Elevation 1100 ft.—not bad at all. County Seat—Hm! (I reserve judgment.)

Geographical center of United States—Hm! That's important! Look which way you will, opportunity lies before you, as far as you can ascertain. Can't see far on account of the hills.

Then, again, the bishop-made prosperity has "wilted" the finer opportunities, and business men are making careful inquiries as to the best way to "compound" suicide. Mon-oxide gas, brother—just start the motor in a closed garage—clean method—you're ready for the motorist and motorist in practically no time—shove up before you finger the self-starter.

On Approval: Farmers are hiring kids on trial—trial proves unsatisfactory to lad. Illinois lad has \$42 coming from last year. Kansas may come before capital, but first mortgagor come ahead of labor in Kansas—a quaint way the banker has of boating a worker out of his wages through the farmer. Of course it's legal! I think I'd rather lose mine to a card sharp—there's less economy attaching that procedure.

But I hear the bankers squawking the "chain banks" are poisoning on their presses. How sad!—a tear here would be manly. What the worker needs in Kansas is the banker his ball-lose—a matter of one per cent.

Grain in the valley "Smokes"—is beginning to show a faint tan. Header cutting starts June 27; combine starts June 27—corn fair; oats short. According to this, hills should be short. Much publicity is being given Lincoln, Neb., attempt to set H. P. Hampton, 32, married, 848 South New Hampshire, Los Angeles. C. D. Klotz, 43, single, San Francisco. Richard LaMont.

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T-Bone Slim.

## PROMISING FUTURE OF THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN



## To Men Making the Harvest

THE AGRICULTURAL WORKERS UNION NO. 110 OF THE I. W. W. CALLS ON YOU TO ORGANIZE.

The drive into the harvest fields will soon be on in full blast. Thousands of workers laid off in the cities will take to the harvest fields throught the country to find relief from the enforced unemployment which a concerted drive by employers to reduce wages by shutting down the works has forced upon them.

**DON'T SCAB!** It is just as easy to demand and get living wages for this seasonal work as it is to increase your own and the world's misery by working for next to nothing.

**DEMAND DECENT HOURS AND CONDITIONS!** By working long hours you are preventing other workers as needy as yourself from getting work.

**ORGANIZE!** The Agricultural Workers Industrial Union No. 110 of the I. W. W. will have delegates at every field. They will cost you nothing for the reason that experience has shown that organized you are able to get higher wages and better hours and conditions. The boss will pay you dues if you will organize. Look up a delegate and take out a card for your own and other workers' protection. Don't come back broke and face vagrancy. Make a stake. You can do it as an organized body with cards in your pockets. Don't be a rabble of unorganized slaves. Be an army of free workers. Organize.

## SEVEN MEN KILLED PROSPERITY HITS AT HETCH-HETCHY THE CHARMED LAND

Shot of Dynamite Opens Up Pocket of Gas and Stream of Water.

OAKLAND, Calif., June 9.—Seven men are dead and one is in a hospital at Livermore as the result of an explosion last night in the Hetch-Hetchy tunnel near Calaveras dam in the Alameda county hills.

The dead: G. S. Paines, 26, single, San Francisco. Fred Fisher, 28, single, Colorado. P. J. Reek, 41, single, San Francisco. C. Broad, 39, single, San Francisco. Carl G. Cook, 25, single, Oakland. H. P. Hampton, 32, married, 848 South New Hampshire, Los Angeles. C. D. Klotz, 43, single, San Francisco. Richard LaMont.

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## ORGANIZED ACTION TAKEN BY THE FARMERS AND SHEEPMEN TO LOWER WAGE SCALE MUST BE RESISTED

Farmers in Nebraska Meet to Fix Low Scale of Wages and Shepherds Have Organized in Montana and Wyoming To Lower Wages of Shearers and Herders. I. W. U. Calls Conference at Ellsworth, Kansas, to Perfect Plans for Organized Drive To Maintain Living Standards.

The drive into the harvest begins this month. Thousands will join the agricultural workers movement who have never taken part in the harvest before. It is essential if they are not to return as poor as when they left, that they organize to resist the movement now on of employers to take advantage of the unemployment situation to get their work done for nothing. A road drive for organization now will provide a stake for the coming winter. Back up the I. W. W. in the harvest fields. It is your organization and working for your welfare.

BILLINGS, Mont., June 10.—Sheep shearing is in full swing in northern Wyoming and southern Montana. Wages for shearing are 25¢ per head, and board. Shearing is done on a yesso basis, that is, so much per head. The shearing season starts in February in southern California and Arizona and winds up in Canada in late July. At the close of the season some of the shearers find themselves with only a few dollars on hand many times over broke. Following shearing is similar to following the wheat harvest. About the only difference is that the sheephearers have to furnish their own tools, bedding, cars and tents or tepees. The average shearer is a regular auto-tramp, similar to the auto-tramp in the harvest fields. His psychology is about the same; each of them is driving up to the job to look for work. In many cases the shearer has to see if the harvest auto-tramps they offer telegraph ahead to the next town to see if they can get on at the shearing plant there. Some of them send a number of telegrams before they land a job.

The shearer has no accommodations at the shearing plants. That is the reason they sleep in their own beds, tents and tepees, even their own coat of skins. They have no place to take a bath after a hard day's work. Sheep shearing is very hard work because of whether the shearing is done with blades or machines. Nor have the workers any place to change and dry their working clothes. If the sun is out they hang their working clothes on the sagebrush to dry, but if the sun doesn't shine the shearer has to put on wet clothes in the morning.

Years ago when the shearers were organized in the Sheephearers' Union of North America they had nothing to do with other workers working in the wool industry. The shearers were strictly craftsmen. That is, when the machine shearer came out the machines knocked the bottom out of their craft union. Before the shearing machines were introduced the blade-shearers thought they had the advantage of the sheepmen in setting the shearing wage scale. Their union was called the Wool Growers Association. This is an example of another craft union in defect the Wool Growers Association, which is the sheepmen's union, sets the wages for the shearing. This is another case of craft unionism going on the rocks simply because they wouldn't take in anyone else but shearer.

A shearer is a kind of aristocrat in the wool industry. During the war some of the shearers made as high as \$30.00 and \$40.00 a day, while on the other hand the wool-suckers, wranglers, wool-tiers, etc., only made around \$5.00 to \$8.00 a day and board. In those days the shearers always looked down on all the rest of the workers in the wool industry because of their high wages. The shearer is doing it on account of purchasing their tools at the union's store at a 20 per cent discount. This is an example of another craft union that went into trade union capitalism. Instead of fighting for better wages and better conditions, the shearer has become a petty bourgeois institution. The remainder of the unorganized shearers, instead of organizing into an industrial union such as the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, I. W. U. 110 of the I. W. W., are calling on each other for use for the machine shearer and vice versa. Instead of organizing and fighting the sheepmen, their employers for higher wages and better conditions, the shearers are fighting among themselves by calling each other scabs.

With relatively low wages and no conditions on the job the field is ripe for organizing the shearers and all other workers in the wool industry. Come on you shearers, wranglers, wool tiers, wool suckers, herders, camp tenders and the rest—line up in the I. W. U. of the I. W. W. and improve your wages and your working conditions.—J. P.

## BOSSSES BLOCK LAWS TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Desire To Unload Overcapitalization and Inflation Upon Wage Workers By Reducing Unemployment. Employers To Block Measures For Relief of Jobless.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Three bills dealing with unemployment introduced by Senator Wagner (Dem.) of New York, which passed the Senate some time ago, now being considered by the House. One providing for monthly figures on unemployment by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has been favorably reported to the House by the Committee on Executive Reorganization.

The two other measures are of greater importance and will be considered by the House Judiciary Committee next week. The first of these provides for a program of emergency public improvements which will, if passed, provide work for a large number of the unemployed on public works. The other is for the establishment of Federal employment agencies in co-operation with the states.

The delay by the House in considering the last two measures will probably prevent their passage at the present session of Congress. The employers' organizations are opposing the Federal employment agencies. They fear that it would interfere with the present organized movement among large employing corporations to unload their burden of over-capitalization upon the workers by reducing wages throught out the country. This would increase the rate of profit in a declining market, they assume, and enable them to continue to pay dividends upon the inflated valuation of their stocks. The employment service proposed by the Wagner measure would have a tendency to relieve the congestion of labor in the manufacturing centers and distribute it where most needed. Senator Wagner yesterday issued through the Democratic National Committee a statement of his opposition to the measure. He said that "the nation is back at work," that "we have suffered from little more than an obvious departure from the facts could be excused. But these cheering statements have become so frequent in the face of continuing unemployment that no one is either misled or deceived."

Says Facts Refute Hyde "It is none the less astounding that a Cabinet officer should declare that the nation is back at work when the Government's own figures indicate that more men themselves by calling each other scabs." (Cont. on page 4)

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## THE MECHANISM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Whenever prices and wages go up in an expanding market, the valuation originally set upon the properties, which includes machinery and equipment is increased by the fixed capital. The value of any capital investment is determined by what amount of profit can be made out of it. The theory is that the value of a property is determined by what it will make for the owner. So, when labor works hard and produces more for a boss, the increased value produced is not returned to the producer but is capitalized and added to the machinery, equipment, and power of the master. If the increased value and the demand for the commodities produced increases, the prices rise. The worker may get a small raise in wages due to the increased demand for labor power, but the principal part of the increase is capitalized and the machines and properties used by the worker in production are said to be of greater value.

On the other hand, when the market declines and the demand for goods produced by the worker and the workers are laid off. The surplus is sold and production decreased. But the increased value of the properties remains in the form of capital issues. The struggle of the owners is to make the property pay the same profit in a declining market that it did in the boom. There are three ways to make the over-valued capital pay dividends. They are:

- 1.—To expand the market and increase demand for goods.
- 2.—To reduce cost of production by:
  - a.—Lowering wages.
  - b.—Putting in machines in place of wage-workers.
- 3.—To lengthen hours and speed up production.

The market is international. It depends upon world forces beyond the control of any organized group of workers. The fixed capital is economic world. There is still competition between the national groups of capitalists. English, French, German, Italian and Russian capital competes for the world market. There are three ways to make the over-valued capital pay dividends. They are:

To save their inflated capital valuations, then, the owners are engaged at this time of declining markets in the last two activities named above. They are lowering wages, installing machines, lengthening hours and speeding up production to get extra profits out of the hide of the workers to pay their declining dividends.

To do this requires that a large army of unemployed men and women shall be competing for the jobs. So employers resist every effort to reduce the situation until their object shall have been accomplished. They want cheaper and cheaper slaves. They want them abject. They want them terrorized and helpless. They want them in fear of hunger and the police. They are ready to pay extra taxes on the workers and American Legion fascists to terrorize labor than they are to pay for measures of relief or higher wages. Of course, that is the capitalist system. Senator Wagner is reported in an issue of accusing the employers' organizations of defacing his unemployment relief bills in order to "maintain a reservoir of hungry applicants for jobs." He is right. He is to use the elegant expression of Henry VIII, "has got the right bow by the ear." Even a capitalist politician, under pressure of the necessity of vote-getting, sometimes stumbles onto the economic truth and blurts it out.

And now that we have considered the capitalist way of meeting a crisis in overcapitalization by taking it out of labor's hide, let us consider the other economic measures that might be adopted to reduce the situation without making labor the goat. They are the reverse of the above three enumerated measures. They are:

- 1.—To reduce the value of the properties and deflate the capital to a physical and true valuation.
- 2.—To decrease the rate of profit by raising wages.
- 3.—To shorten the hours and slow down.

None of these will ever be applied under capitalism without the pressure of force. They are at the very principle of capitalist economy. They are opposed to its purpose which is to sweat profit out of slaves and give it to owners. Visionaries of the liberal type think that it can be done by "constructive legislation." No realizer ever does, and the I. W. W. does not think that it can be done, for that is a practical and realistic organization—not a bunch of dreamers.

The first measure is impractical for the reason that when a false valuation set upon a physical property has taken the form of a stock certificate, the stock certificate becomes a negotiable chattel, passing from one purchaser's hands to another; and, however false its nominal value, it exchanges in the market with all other values real and false, and becomes "property." To destroy its value, however false and unjust in origin, is to destroy property; and the whole capitalist system of society is based upon property. To destroy it is to strike at the very foundations of capitalist society. You can't deflate capital without destroying the property of citizens.

The second measure was recently advocated by Henry Ford as a means of insuring continued prosperity by increasing the purchasing power of the wage workers and thus expanding a declining market. But we notice that Henry, himself, is practicing the opposite of what he preaches. He is not increasing the purchasing power of his workers to accomplish the opposite by speeding up his labor; by installing machinery and laying off men; by refusing to hire men past forty; by moving his tractor plant to his markets in Europe and elsewhere and taking advantage of cheaper labor power. Capital is in business to make profit. It must make profit or perish, for the value of capital, as said before, is what it will extract in the way of profit from exploited slaves. It is impractical for a visionary to suppose that capital will ever consent to follow a program of self destruction. Raising wages in a stationary or declining market is destroying capital. It isn't and can't be done.

The third measure will, likewise, never be adopted voluntarily by capital for the same reasons just enumerated. Shortening hours means hiring more men to do the same work. It means increased labor costs—higher pay-roll expense. It decreases profits and destroys capital. Capitalists will never consent to legislation along this line. They are in business to reduce costs and increase profit. They will not commit economic suicide.

Then, can be done? We said that the last measure proposed will never be adopted voluntarily by capital. But it can be forced upon capital by organized power. This has been done and can be done. The process of capitalist production involves the production of goods by labor. The goods pass thru the hands of capitalists to the consumer. Profit is made between producer and consumer. Labor is exploited at the point of production. Labor will never consent to legislation along this line. They are in business to reduce costs and increase profit. They will not commit economic suicide.

# Forever?

By COVAMI

Our fathers' ways are not our ways; Their world is not our world; Their dream is not our dream; Their flags forever furled.

And yet their dead hands rule us still; And still their cavebros laugh; Compel the living line to halt, The future's feet to pause.

From age to age is freedom bound By customs old and gray; Forever and forever clings The dead past to today; The old wage slave youth The Ancients lead astray.



## HOW TO FIND YOUR WAY TO THE RACES

A stranger having just arrived in a large city, went into a hotel lobby and took a seat. Seeing some men sitting around conversing, he leaned over one and said: "Excuse me, Mister; I'm a stranger in town. Can you tell me where I can make a bet on the races?" "No," promptly answered the man addressed. "But if you are around here tomorrow about noon, and you will follow a crowd of men with their feet out of their shoes and the seat out of their pants, they'll lead you right to the place."

The Seventh Day Adventists, now assembled in San Francisco, Cal., daily flag prohibition and its evils; but like all upholders of capitalist civilization, they praise the system of capitalism which produces the bootlegger. The world will be any better until it side itself of all hypocrisies and the social system that produces them.

Workers fatuously complain when their wages are cut, but they will usually go to war and die fighting on the battlefield to perpetuate the social system which makes wages and wage cuts inevitable.

So long as a man is willing to support a social system which crushes him, he should grin and never complain. The system, we are glad to say, will eventually lead him a knockout blow.

The Seventh Day Adventists say "Confess your sins before your God's." Well, we always understood the religious people to mean that man belonged to God, and not God to man. And again, God is everywhere, and knows all, so the theologians have repeatedly told us, it seems to us a waste of time to confess our sins to Him.

The theologians are fit subjects for the insane asylum, and would be there if the laws were not also the laws.

### Proletarian Ditties

"Crime doesn't pay," The capitalists say. With that we're in accord. But by some quirk It seems to work With the Moneyed Lord.

Hoover is a fisherman; For him the fish bite fine. Every lost for him a trout; He wields a nifty line!

Wages now are going up, The papers gibber say. They've crossed the Milky Way. Or crossed the Milky Way.

Hindu and Chink Are on the brink

Of social revolution. It is not a fact. That makes revolt; The old wage slave youth The Ancients lead astray.

The big headline Is growing fine In our prosperous city. Perhaps that's why The scribbling guy Attempts to write a ditty.

Tourist now come to the coast; They're people with the mon. The old wage slave Has dug his grave, And so his day is done.

The San Francisco Examiner of June 7, shows us a picture of a long breadline in Russia, underneath which is explained all the attendant poverty of the Russian people.

It is strange that Mr. Hearst must go to the expense of sending newspaper correspondents to Russia in quest of breadlines, when he can find hundreds of such things at his very door.

Besides, in depicting a country of great poverty and distress, it would be well to train the newspaper men not to show "the poverty stricken people" dressed in such nice, warm clothing and wearing such cozy, fat faces.

Yes, you now see how easy it was for man to acquire a soul, when Lady Hammond says, an English newspaper correspondent, now in Europe on the Grampian, says that she believes the Zeppelin had at his very door.

People who allow themselves only one soul are very cheap, when they could just as cheaply allow themselves a million souls.

For years the shortman has struggled desperately for a workday that would not be so much the solution of the economic problem as is the necessity of work in the mean of life. But if the short work day is the solution of the workers' problem, all they have to do is to wait patiently for a while and the capitalists will see to it that they get it. It is a reformist measure of capitalism; and many of the plutocrats are now heartily endorsing it.

However, short work days and short meal days are poor revolutionary measures for the workers.

The United States plutocrats have repeatedly cried "Keep out of foreign squabbles"; but now that the Chinese rebels are defeating the Chinese national, we undoubtedly shall see the capitalists laying

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# A Free Scholarship

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THE CONDITIONS ARE SIMPLE Get a sub book by writing The Industrial Worker, Box 1857, Seattle, Wash. Send in your name for registration as one of the contestants, giving your card number and address. If you are unknown better get the endorsement of a job delegate or branch secretary for reference.

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REGISTER NOW AND WIN. USE THIS FORM: Industrial Worker, Box 1857, Seattle, Wash.— Please register my name as a contestant in the subscription contest for the free scholarship at Work Peoples College.

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scribed the outstanding spots on the great oval—how it can be done—and its result. Participation in any part of that race indicates the class has no objective and whatever may come.

Now, if the workings had an objective, other than to throw the coyotes off scent, their course would be a straight line, direct to the point and their speed would do the rest.

But no, the honorable body wants to run in the other fellow's alley—dozens of 'bays. I'd like to time him in his own alley—but he will bust all records.

No percentage in running circles with coyotes—they "lay" for you. To train an unobstructed view of the race, the virtuous Mississippian behind me, was a sign "Interdenominational Revival"—put up, no doubt, by a strongly Antimissionist outfit with strong legal and predatory leanings.

We read: "With Bryan Owen Born and Beared in Follies." What a meat to be born in! I much prefer to be born in poverty and reared in obscurity.

It's not the gray in the hair but under it that counts—baghouses are full of gray heads.

Graves Harbor Delegates Those who want to see an I. W. W. delegate in Aberdeen, Hoquiam or Comstock, Washington, should inquire of the nearest agent. Delegates are here and at work, but cannot be everywhere at once, so if you want to line up or stam up, make inquiry—BERT BANKER.

I. W. W. Papers in Calgary Delegate 40-A-0, A. F. Farhaug is selling papers in Calgary and can be found at 630 4th Ave. SW. Anyone wanting papers or wishing to stamp up can do so.

Papers in Spokane I. W. W. papers can be bought from the newboy at all times during the day at the corner of Washington Street and Trent Avenue. Also at the I. W. W. hall at 225 N. Bond Street. They are also for sale at the news stand on the corner of Trent Ave. and Stevens Street.

Papers in Denver I. W. W. papers can be bought in Denver, Colo., at Taylor's Variety Store, 2557 Larimer St.

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But I'm not ready to say the working class is running in circles—I've merely de-

Some one has said the working class runs in circles and that some people prefer to be chewed up when thoroughly winded—and just can't lay still, even while the feast is progressing—Bostonian might say, "I see the class running with the coyotes, a part of the pack. I see them trotting along with Christ. I see them in a row with robbers and burglars. I see them jumping off cliffs, into rivers—I see them gullituated by locomotives." Some say: "All for the sake of denying 'service with a smile' to the coyotes. Life may be a paying proposition but all that running—and it's wasted mileage."

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JULY 4TH PICNIC IN CHICAGO AT BEYERS GROVE

John Sandgren, Leslie H. Marcy and Ralph Chaplin will speak at the picnic at Beyers Grove, 3723 No. California Avenue, Chicago, July 4th. Speakers there will represent not only the I. W. W., but also other organizations prominent in the revolutionary and labor movement.

ANTI-INUNCTION BILL TURNED DOWN

Senate Committee Brings In Adverse Report After Attorney General Refuses to Pass On Constitutionality Of The Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—The senate judiciary committee yesterday ordered an adverse report to the senate on the revised Shipstead bill to restrict injunctions in labor disputes.

A Journalistic Jactass

"Hill Billy", Columnist for Scripps-Howard, Demonstrates the Mental Infirmities Resulting From a Scrambled Eggs Education.

By RADIX. One of the comic valentine columnists of the Scripps-Howard school of journalism is "Hill Billy". He occupies a four-inch double-column weekly which is filled with the same kind of trash and honesty not in them.

COPS AND AMERICAN LEGION SUSPEND CONSTITUTION

College Professor Forbidden to Advocate Racial Equality in Memphis, Tennessee.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 4.—The local police and the American Legion have forbidden all citizens to advocate racial equality in Memphis, Prof. and Mrs. Horace B. Davis were arrested with Tom Johnson on charges of threatening a breach of the peace when they declared they would hold a meeting and advocate political equality for the negro.

HIGHWAY WORK TO COST \$3,000,000 OPENS IN JUNE

Twenty-two State Highway Improvement Projects In California Are Proposed For This Month's Program.

SACRAMENTO, June 12.—Bids will be opened this month by the state department of public work on twenty-two state highway improvement projects to cost approximately \$3,000,000. The improvements cover sixteen counties in California, eight of which are in Superior California and the others in the central and southern parts of the state.

110 CONFERENCE AT ELLSWORTH, KAN.

BILLINGS, Mont., June 14.—Agricultural Workers Union of America will hold their summer conference in Ellsworth, Kansas, June 15-18. All those who intend to make the harvest drive this year should be at it all possible, take in this conference, and in addition follow the drive through to the finish.

ARISE!

By COVAMI. Thus cannot we hear the voice clear Of freedom with a slave-cursed gear. With bloodless eyes, in kneeling guise, Thus cannot we bend the old, old ties.

NOTICE

To the Shareholders of the Workers International Educational Society. Fellow Workers.—Owing to a lack of funds, the Board of Directors of the W. I. E. S. was forced to discontinue, for a time, the educational work of the Society.

OPEN FORUM IN SAN FRANCISCO

2:00 p. m. Sunday, June 22, our usual Open Forum will take place at the I. W. W. headquarters, 84 Embarcadero, San Francisco. Cause and Cure of Hard Times? Is the title E. Bachus, speaker for this occasion has chosen.

ENTERTAINMENT AT VANCOUVER, B. C.

Two entertainments will be given in Vancouver, B. C. in the near future. The first will be held in the I. W. W. Hall, 60 Cordova St., W., on Saturday, June 28, at 8 p. m.

BAXTER'S BUCKSHOTS

(Continued from Page 2) aside their "exalted principles" and rushing to the aid of the nationals with power. The economics of capitalism are that way.

ROSEVILLE HAY BALING WILL BE STARTED SOON

ROSEVILLE (Hayco) Co., June 4.—The night of the placing season in this district was reached this week. The yield is fair. The hay baling will soon start.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN LEADVILLE MINE CAVE-IN

LEADVILLE, Colo., June 7.—Four men were killed and six injured today in the cave-in of part of the lower tunnel of the Clinch Molybdenum Mine, twelve miles northeast of Leadville.

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Every Open Day at 2:00 P. M. 84 Embarcadero San Francisco Open Air Meetings Wednesday and Saturday Even., Third & Minna

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