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ON I. W. W. AT BOULDER DAM

MALDOVAN AND LOEH RELEASED ON \$1000 BOND

American Civil Liberties and General Defense Will Defend Right of Free Speech and Organization in Ohio. Criminal Syndicalism Is Charged When Workers Refuse to Leave County.

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, July 17.—(To the Industrial Worker)—We are out on \$1,000 bond charged with criminal syndicalism after spending sixteen days in the hell-hole of the county jail. We were told to leave the county by the second day but we told them, "No." So we shall face trial which has been set for the October term of court. Yours for industrial freedom.

S. Maldovan,
 W. Loeh.

Upon receiving the telegram from the American Civil Liberties Union of New York which was reported in the Industrial Worker on June 27, the county prosecutor W. D. Campbell declared to local reporters of the press:

"We have no intention of using coercion in Gurney county. We do not intend to allow radicals to come into the county and attempt to create terrorism, stir up strife and encourage lawlessness."

"We recognize the right of free speech but we do not intend to permit men to preach overthrow of the government and resistance to the constituted authorities."

Herbert Mahler as secretary of the General Defense of the I. W. W. promptly got into communication with Fellow Workers Maldovan and Loeh and the organization will back them to the full extent in the right of organizing workers anywhere into the One Big Union. There is not the slightest ground for the allegation of "inciting terrorism" or "encouraging lawlessness," as made by the district attorney of Gurney county. As to "stirring up strife," it is quite apparent that the strife which has been stirred up in Ohio is the result of the worst sort of industrial oppression. When such strife occurs it is the right and duty of every worker in America and the world to back the workers in resistance to the tyranny. The I. W. W. will continue to back up the demand for "organizing."

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OWYHEE SLAVES BREAK RECORD ON DAM PROJECT

And a Few Yea's Hence They Will Be Begging "Lumps" On the Farms They Have Brought Into Existence By Their Unpaid Toll.

NYSSA, Ore., July 10.—Shea's Construction Co. has completed their contract on the small tunnel "on the tunnel" a world's record was made. On parts of the tunnel the ambitious wage slaves put in nine 9-foot tunnels every twenty-four hours—an accomplished task that has not been equalled in the history of the world.

These different tunnels will carry millions of gallons of water to the parched deserts of eastern Oregon and western Idaho. Labor power will be expended to clear the desert of sage brush and the desert will bloom with rank vegetation. A great record, indeed, and a great achievement!

And this accomplishment was the work of slaves so dumb, so ignorant and so lacking in self-providence that they could not see themselves a few years hence, hunger-driven and homeless, tramping thru this Eden of plenty which sprung into existence from their toil, begging a "lump" from farm to farm. For at no point in the grinding labor of working vegetation in the manufacture of any spirit of resistance to the low wages and rotten conditions imposed upon the slaves engaged in this world-achievement. Although industrial workers urged upon them the need of industrial organization they ignored the appeal. They ignored the wobbly newsboy who pushes his weekly call. They ignorantly wage slaves as a result will soon be begging the farmers on this famous Owyhee Irrigation project for beans and potatoes. Let us hope that the workers will join the One Big Union and prevent the writer from being hailed as a prophet in years to come.

Free Lodging Houses Are Empty Because Henry Ford Won't Pay Taxes to Detroit and the City Is Out of Funds.
 DETROIT, July 11.—More than 800 homeless, hungry men carrying their worldly goods in paper bags or knotted handkerchiefs, roamed the streets of Detroit today, turned out of the city's free lodging houses because the city is out of funds.
 At the order of the city council—nearly bankrupt by relief expenditures—the last of the free lodges for unemployed single men was closed last night. Out of its shabby doors fled 850 jobless men who have

Three Bolsheviks and a Hundred Percenter



The Fight Is On At Boulder Dam!

Our organizers are in jail at Las Vegas! Others are being arrested and the right to organize has been openly challenged. The workers in the West are face to face with a struggle that will determine whether they shall submit to being herded like dumb driven cattle under any conditions the greed-mad contractors choose to impose or whether they have the spirit of men in them and will turn at last and fight.

Frank Anderson's case is the case of every worker on the Pacific Coast and in America. From one end of the country to another the right to organize is being trampled under foot. In Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and now from Boulder Dam come the echoes of the new tyranny. The right to organize is the right to life itself for a worker. To surrender it is to sink into depths of unbelievable degradation.

It should be a matter of alarm to every worker in America that the news of the major struggles of labor are being persistently suppressed by the concerted action of the capitalist press. Forty-thousand miners are out in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Twenty-five thousand are struggling in West Virginia. Eleven-thousand are battling for the meagrest of human rights

in Kentucky. And now comes the news from the Big Dam that no right of organization will be allowed there unless the workers unite to force it.

The I. W. W. calls upon every worker who has the spirit of a freeman left in his body to rally to the call of these men who are turning the tide of despair into a surge toward victory!

Fellow Worker Anderson is in jail! More are being arrested!

Come on, now, you who have faced a hundred battles before and show your principles. Forget faction and squabbles, theories and division. It is our class that calls. Back these workers to the limit. Defense funds will be needed. Fighting rebels will be needed. Line up in solid ranks. Reassert your devotion to labor's cause. Go to the front like men. Rush defense funds to the General Defense, Herbert Mahler, Secretary, 555 West Lake St., Chicago. Get together in meetings. Arouse the workers. The time of inaction is past. Come on! Let's show the world how to battle for the best cause a man ever fought for. Back up the I. W. W. fighters at Boulder Dam!

DETROIT TURNS 850 HOMELESS OUT TO STARVE

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3,000,000 MEN FACE WAGE CUTS IN GR. BRITAIN

Fourteen Per Cent Cut in Wages of Workers in Woollen Industry and Civil Servants Who Now Get \$13 a Week, Is Proposed.

LONDON, July 8.—Three million British workers are threatened with wage reductions, or already have been forced to accept a cut in pay, by the United Press has revealed.
 Leaders of the woollen industry are said to be considering a total reduction of 14 per cent. Thousands of civil servants whose salaries are based on the cost of living, are making less than \$15 a week.

FELLOW WORKER FRANK ANDERSON AND OTHERS ARE IN CITY PRISON.

Charge is "Vagrancy" But Is Merely Formal and Preliminary To Effort to Stop All Organization Work Among the Workers On The Six Companies Job.

Special to the Industrial Worker
 LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 11.—(By Air Mail)—Fellow Worker Frank Anderson was arrested on the street in Las Vegas while selling papers. The arrest occurred at 9 o'clock Friday, July 10. This morning arrests continue. Will send details later.—JAY CEY.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 11.—The arrest of Fellow Worker Frank Anderson by the authorities of Las Vegas and the continued arrests of all unionists on the Boulder Dam job is preliminary to a major struggle for the right of organization which now hangs in the balance. Instead of being placed in the county jail, conditions are so crowded in that capitalist pen for the impoverished slaves that he was turned over to the city police and lodged in the local hoosegow.

The local press comes out with a scare headline, "I. W. W. Group At Boulder Dam Revealed." The "revelation" is rather belated, seeing that the I. W. W. has worked openly here as elsewhere to organize for enforcement of the safety laws which are being flagrantly violated and whose violation has already resulted in making a death trap of the operations of the Six Companies. Many lives have already been sacrificed thru carelessness an explosions which would never have occurred had there been the slightest effort to enforce the safety laws of Nevada.

The Las Vegas Age, local capitalist sheet says this morning:

"A search of the person of Frank Anderson brought to light a voluminous array of credentials, letters of introduction, membership cards, dues stamps and a copy of the 'Industrial Worker' official newspaper of the organization."

"Upon being turned over to the city police, Anderson was immediately questioned as to his previous activities. He appeared to have no fear of the consequences of his arrest and talked freely to authorities."

"Anderson, who is twenty-eight years old, has been working at the dam as a truck tender on one of the tunnels at the river camp, admits having worked there for the last seventeen days, and spending his off-duty time in organizing the workers."

"He stated that he had recruited twenty-one new members in the last month, and had already called one meeting of the I. W. W. at the river camp. He also stated that there were about three hundred members at the river camp, and approximately a hundred at Boulder City."

"Anderson is an American citizen, born at Bolanderville, Humboldt county, California. He states that he has been an active worker for the organization since 1923, for the past time, before coming to Las Vegas, he has been working at Nyssa, Oregon, for the Shea Construction company."

"When asked what he would do if released, he said that he would be forced to stay here and continue his organization work until he was stopped, at which he would secure counsel and make a test case of the matter before the Nevada laws."

"Asked as to his work at the dam, and the reasons he had for discontent, he stated that his principal objection was that there

SWELTERING AND DYING AT BOULDER DAM

BOULDER CITY, (River Camp), Nev., July 6.—A thunderstorm is never noticed here unless you happen to see the lightning. Big blasts are heard almost every hour and the reverberations scarcely die away before another follows.

Up and down the river the motor boats roar like the rattle of machine guns carrying gangs of from 15 to 20 men to and from the work. The ambulance is kept busy making several trips a day. The heat rages at points as high as 110 to 140 in the shade and heat strokes are common. Some are broken and buried. Some are carried away and another slave steps into the sweat box—just to earn the few pennies that stave off imminent starvation. Just like the gladiators who appeared before Caesar crying as they went to their death, "Te Mortui Salutant!" ("We who are about to die, salute thee! Except that in this case they hail the boss of the Six Companies instead of Roman Caesar.

There is no provision for either the comfort or health of the slaves. Fans in the bunkhouses and good ventilation would save many lives—but no one cares and no one cares. Sandstorms sweep over the workers every day. A hot wind scorching and stings the skin and takes the eyes to two red, rimmed, glaring holes in the skull. At night the hell-blast continues and the sweat exhausts with the day's grind of mulling, toll, sweat and toil, moaning or cursing in their broken sleep. But nobody cares. They are in pursuit of the phantom-bread and life.

The Secretary of the Interior visited the camps yesterday. A large air, flunking, "just talker" was with him—he talked life and death that were near to the heart of every hunger-driven mother's soul at Las Vegas and his reaction of the best, the Paster!

Streams of men coming and going. They come—they go—hundreds—thousands. Some have been working. Some quit in desperation. Some are broken and buried. Some are freed. Some carry a family with them. Bad water. Bad food. Bad climate. Bad conditions. The Six Companies pays off each worker books between pay days. These are good only at the company store. It keeps the money in the hands of the Six Companies. If they paid cash the men would go to Las Vegas and buy things they needed at a reasonable price.

Thirty years ago our miners worked in the sweat boxes of Butte, Mont. six hours a day. Today we work eight hours in a hell-box so hot that the lizards turn on their backs in the shade of the rocks to cool their burning feet.
 There is much discontent and strong sentiment.
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The Fear of Reality

The Conservative Does Not Dare To Face The Facts Of A Changing World, But Clings To Tradition Until Overwhelmed By Progress.

By ROBERT WHITAKER.

Why all this world acclaim over the "moratorium" which Herbert Hoover has declared? What is a moratorium but a declaration of in-

It is the big fellows, that is the big financiers, who have been holding a jubilee over this Hoover moratorium. But if the Hoover moratorium had been made sufficiently inclusive to suspend all debt pay-

The whole thing is strikingly illustrative of that fear of facing the facts which characterizes the respective camps. The main difference between a conservative and a radical is that a conservative is afraid to look reality in the face, while the radical insists on facing reality in the face.

Facing Reality

In all serious things that is matter is the matter with the high standing of human England, for in a starkly honest assessment of the income tax of her monarchy is a political issue, the fact that royalty is not allowed to do so much as express an opinion on any issue of public importance.

No, we do not like to look back in the rear. Reaction is to most of us something that is a bad thing. It is a thing that is in the dust, left, and we see what reality is. What virtue belongs to reaction but to the King of England against a contribution from him to the royal household?

Witness the royal celebration of our departed monarch, Warren G. Harding. The first, on the occasion of his eight years' overdue funeral obsequies at Marion, Ohio. It had taken nearly two years for the stretch of his closing days to die down enough for people to stand by the tomb without adding their names. There was enough of the unseasonably early death of Herbert had to explain the atmosphere for the benefit of those who did not attend. The dead man was a man of the degree of confessing him to have been the victim of his friends, most of whom, as to this indictment, had been bumped off before saint Warren's death.

AUTO TRAMPS CAMPING WITH BUS LINES

KELLOGG, Idaho, July 10.—The auto tramps are trying to beat the bus lines to the west and are camping in the vicinity of the automobile camps. They are carrying their wives and little boys. The rubber tramp stopped his tin can and asked where I was headed today. I was headed toward Kellogg. He then asked me what Kellogg was worth to me to be carried into Kellogg. I told him, "Not a damn cent."

CAN'T KEEP GOOD MEN IN THE PEN. IN CALIFORNIA

Asa M. Keyes Gets Parole From San Quentin and Alex Pantano From San Francisco

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., July 12.—Asa M. Keyes, former prosecuting attorney of Los Angeles, who was convicted of bribery in connection with the Julian Petroleum Corporation violation was granted a parole by the state board and will be released on October 12. Ed Rosenberg, convicted with him, was also granted a parole and will be freed Sept. 12. Keyes had completed the minimum of his sentence of one to four years. Investors were awarded out of millions of dollars by the Julian Petroleum

Meanwhile Tom Mooney and Warren Billings who were framed by the unscrupulous procurer of perjury, District Attorney Fickert, is still in jail. Keyes was instrumental in sending over a hundred warrants to jail under the criminal syndicalism laws for the mere carrying of a union card.

MILE-LONG TRAIN PASSES THROUGH OGDEN GATEWAY

Carries \$200,000 Worth of Lumber With Freight Charges of \$50,000 and Only One Crew To Handle It. The Others Are Out of a Job.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10.—Under Ogdén date line of July 4 railroad this spectacular crew in the West. It is of interest to all railroad workers on or off the job but to all workers competing for the job.

PICNIC OF PICNICS

Under the auspices of the I. W. W. branches, co-operating with sympathetic groups from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9TH

ZEDLER'S GROVE

Lincoln and Midland Avenues, Yonkers, N. Y.

For the benefit of "No Profiteers", official state organ of the I. W. W., and the Peoples House, 158 Carroll St., Madison Ave. Program includes dancing from 2 to 10 p. m., singing of revolutionary hymns by the Junius Wobblies Chorus, sack races for women, some and children, show races, egg races, tug of war (Spartacus Co-ordinator) Club vs. Laureton S. Club of Brooklyn and many other games. Winners will receive prizes.

Directions to the Park: From Brooklyn or New York, take Lexington Avenue Subway to 241st Street and get off at 241st St. and White Plains. At the subway station there will be two buses to take you to and from the park all day long. From West Side of New York take 7th Ave. Subway to 177th St. and change to Lexington Ave. 241st St. subway.

By Auto: Rule through First Ave., New York to 4th Ave. Bronx; turn right on 4th Ave. to 177th St. and get off at 177th St. and White Plains. To left and right ahead is Zedler's Grove.

MR. HOOVER'S 20-YEAR PLAN

Mr. Hoover has announced his plan for PROSPERITY. Here are the words of his address of June 16, with elucidating paraphrases that were not included.

"I am able to propose an American plan to you. We plan to take care of 20,000,000 increase in population in the next twenty years (so do not worry about our own problems now). We plan to build for them 4,000,000 new and better homes (covered with mortgages), thousands of new and still more beautiful city buildings (contracts with the customary graft for officials) thousands of factories (with strikes for the living wage will be required) to increase the capacity of our railroads (though not including the new highways) and to add thousands of miles of highways and waterways (to give employment to two millions a day and help big business) to install 25,000,000 horsepower (to be privately owned and operated at exorbitant rates); to grow 20 per cent more farm products (to reduce profits for the farmers). (None of these things we plan for the people are to be provided for them by the government but by private capitalists and corporations seeking the highest possible profit. The government will not aid the unemployed nor operate public utility for the people.) We plan to provide new parks, schools, colleges and churches (at their expense).

We plan more leisure for the men and women and children (who have been idle most of the time though wanting to work and better opportunities for its enjoyment (if they can afford pleasure). We plan not only to provide for all the new goods but we shall, by scientific research and invention, lift the standard of living and security of life for the whole people (now about \$800.00 a year per adult). We plan to secure a greater diffusion of wealth (by

REDE CROSS WILL NOT AID MINERS IN PENN.

Collects Millions To Feed Starving of Other Lands But Says It Can Feed Those Who Are Afflicted By The 'Act of God.'

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—The Red Cross will not in the field again send collecting funds to aid to the accumulated miners. Employers will cover their work also contributing from their own salaries and wages to swell this special corporation that preys upon charity of the American people. But it can't do anything to relieve distress in America.

Chairman Payne has just informed Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania today his organization was unable to extend relief to the striking coal miners of Western Pennsylvania.

Governor Pinchot has described the Western Pennsylvania situation as "a genuine calamity" and the Red Cross was asked to provide food for children in the strike area. Pinchot said they were "seriously underfed."

In his reply, Payne said the Red Cross was confined by its charter to relieving emergency disasters classed as due "to an act of God."

FIELD DAY AND OUTING

Foodstuff Workers I. U. 460 at SHELTON PARK, NEW YORK Sunday, July 26th SPORTS GAMES - REFRESHMENTS Special Attraction: Tug of War Female Foodstuff Workers vs. Female Textile Workers. Winners Individually Rewarded. Directions: Take East Lexington Train; transfer at 180th St.; Take Westchester Local to Dyer Ave. Get off Walk two blocks west to park.

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Every Saturday Night at 8 P. M. at I. W. W. HALL 1618 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Admission Free

HYNES THUGS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO ORGANIZE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 10.—On July 3, the Los Angeles police department numbering about 2,500 men, was forbidden to join the proposed organization of the Fraternal Order of Policemen. The police commission said it was opposed to anything "which would constitute a union of the employees" of the police department. The Los Angeles police department is at a high degree of efficiency at present. The average member can crack the head of a girl pistol or wreck the axle of a motor car in 1/2 minute under the tutelage of the proficient gangsters and gunmen employed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Better America Federation. The police commission sees no need for a union or of union demands. The police are supplied with the best equipment of tear gas bombs, sub-machine guns and clubs of the latest design. They are protected to the fullest extent even in the commission of crimes against civil rights that would send a lay citizen to the electric chair.

Vancouver Secretary

Nominations are now open for branch Secretary for the coming term of office for I. U. No. 120, Vancouver, B. C. All nominations must be in the branch office before June 28. The incoming secretary is eligible for re-election for the second term.—Alice Nelson.

Our Last Appeal

THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER is facing a desperate crisis and must have means if it is to continue. For years it has been sustained at a deficit by a reserve fund controlled by the Seattle Joint Branches. That fund is exhausted.

THE QUESTION that faces its friends and supporters is whether we can meet the crisis with sufficient finance to carry us through the present period of depression. The circulation is gaining and in the present rising tide of labor revolt, will probably continue to increase as it is needed as never before. Some months of raising a deficit of about \$130 a month must be provided until it is over the top. Many bundle orders will have to be sent into strike zones where they cannot be present.

THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER taken no advertising. It is not subsidized. It caters to no political interest. It carries out the straight labor news and education. It serves no interest but that of the workers. It therefore has nothing to sell to commercial interests.

IF THERE ARE 300 WORKERS or friends of the labor movement who are sufficiently interested to pledge a small sum each month for a period of six months the monthly deficit can be met. Otherwise we shall have to suspend publication.

IF YOU CAN DO YOUR BIT to supply the shortage caused by the present lack of employment among our members, join the Industrial Worker Supporting Circle. Fill out the following card and send it in by Box 1887, Seattle:

I voluntarily enroll myself in the Supporting Circle of the Industrial Worker and will contribute _____ every month to its support beginning with an enclosed first contribution and continuing for six months.

Name _____ Address _____ List of donations received since last report will be published next week.

HERBERT SHALER, Gen. Sec. Treas.