

ONE UNION
ONE LABEL
ONE ENEMY

ORGANIZATION EDUCATION EMANCIPATION

Industrial Worker

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

OFFICIAL ORGAN
of the
Industrial Workers
of the World

VOL. XIX—No. 31—(Whole No. 82)

Subscription for one year (12 copies) \$1.50
For six months (6 copies) \$1.00

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1937

Entered as second class matter February 4, 1922, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Five Cents a Copy

PICKET LINES GOING STRONG IN STRIKE OF I. W. W. EXTRA GANG MEN AGAINST WAGE CUT

Milwaukee Ry. Tries To Find Scabs for Struck Job

ASK AID FOR PICKETS

TACOMA, Wash.—The gang bosses here are making frantic attempts the last two days to pick up scabs on the skid roads of Tacoma and Seattle. In spite of the lies they have told, their efforts have so far met with little success. A few have been recruited, but fully one third of them proved to be met as they turned back on seeing the IWW PICKET LINES at the camp.

The PICKET LINE has been going strong—24 hours a day—and some of the boys are getting edgy. They need relief. All foot-loose members take notice!

One of the sympathetic residents of the community has loaned the strike committee a comfortable large log cabin, equipped with two stoves and everything to make living pleasant. It has become the picket camp, and in the words of one of the pickets "living here is like being on a vacation." The only thing necessary to make the picture complete is blankets, and all branches are called on to aid in this respect.

The Strike Committee also requests all branches to give all publicity to this strike and wishes to assure the members that all contributions that come in will be used in the check fund. Pickets must eat.

A meeting arranged for the benefit of the strike will be appreciated.—Ed Sturdivant, Chairman Strike Committee.

This strike was called about two weeks ago by Milwaukee extra gang No. 106 protesting against a raise of 20 cents a day in the price of board in extra gang camps. This, of course, amounts to a cut in wages which just about cancels the raise recently granted by the railroad to non-operating workers, and in which the gandy dancers were supposed to share.

Farmers Gang Up on Workers Picket Line

No doubt they are all "poor farmers and ought to recognize their identity of interest with wage labor" as proclaimed by the communists and Brophy of the CIO; but when workers of the Columbus, Ind., plant of the Morgan Packing company went on strike and set up a picket line, the farmers ganged up with city and county police and broke right through the line with their produce-laden trucks.

The strike was broken and nine of the pickets were arrested for fighting with their fists. The company had promised a ten per cent raise to get the workers back into the plant but after getting reinforced by the most farmers, even the promise of this small raise was withdrawn.

Borah Fears Nazi U. S. Propaganda

Sen. William E. Borah, former foreign relations chairman, proposes a new congressional investigation of Nazi activities, declaring: "I am informed that these organizations are being financially supported and encouraged by Nazis in Germany. That, in my opinion, is the most serious phase of it." That, at any rate, he can see, is the phase most likely to be acted. So far, so good. But labor will not be forgetting that "similar vigilante activities are likewise being financially supported and encouraged by Nazis in the U. S. too. Some of them with good Anglo-Saxon names and features."

HELP THE EXTRA GANG MEN WIN!

A Bulletin issued by General Headquarters of the I. W. W. calls on members to give such financial and physical support as they can to the gandy dancers strike and to their efforts to establish organization in this section of the railroad industry. The bulletin states in part:

"Efforts are being made by the Special Organizing Committee and the Strike Committee to get other gangs of this company (the Milwaukee Ry.) to join the strike. So far they have met with some success and hope that by the end of the week every gang west of Moberge, S. Dak. will have come in line.

Fake Union Gives Up Past Gain For Phony Contracts

Wages, and hours gained under the banner of the I. W. W. being bartered by CIO-AFL for "recognition."

"Now that the loggers are voting to go CIO," said a timber feller, "I wonder what we will lose next." Said he, "before the S.M.A.T.W. entered into a contract with the employers, I received \$7 a day when employed by these same companies on the cutting crew at DAY WORK, and I have the statements to prove it. The CIO came and said: 'Come on boys, and sign up; you get the benefits if you don't hang back.' We wonder if he remembers how the loggers were organized when his job was created, and also that of bed maker?"

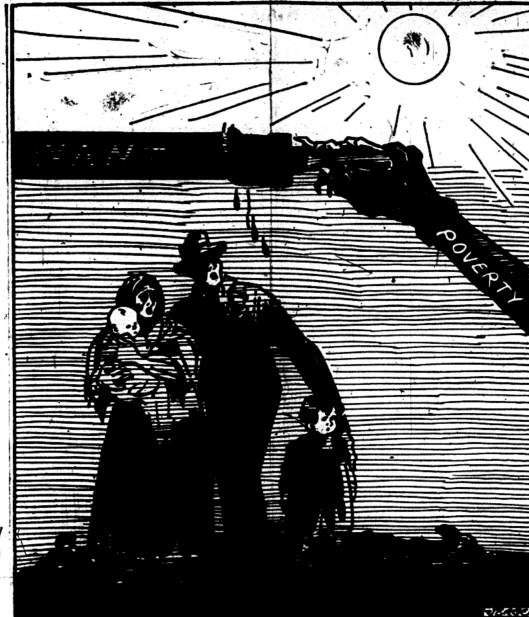
Labor LEADERS always give away something that benefits the MEN in exchange for something that benefits THEM. If the workers expect to get benefits for themselves from organization, they must support the ONLY organization of the workers themselves have control—the I. W. W. The union (?) has been aiding the company all summer in re-establishing the 10-hour day by permitting the men to work four 10-hour shifts per week on cold decks. This was proposed by the company, of course, and apologized for by the officials, on the ground that it put more men to work.—178-L-7.

Calif. Farm Wages At Bed Rock Level

TUDOR, Calif.—The city fathers and throughout the Golden State are taking full advantage of the unorganized slaves. Hundreds of relief workers are forced to work on ranches for a measly \$1.75 a day. Working for this pay and under the conditions imposed by the boss is a death blow to the worker's claim to being an intelligent, rational, human being.

It's going to take lots of education to promote and organize the demand for a decent standard of living and it's only the I. W. W. that is equal to the task. —X-30880.

THE RICHEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD



Half the population of the United States exists below the poverty line.

Framed Miners To Remain In Prison Says N. Mex. Court

SANTA FE, N. M. (FP)—The battle for the freedom of the three framed Gallup, N. M., miners has ended a new phase since the state supreme court upheld the conviction of two of them and ordered a retrial in the case of the third prisoner.

More than 7 and one half months were required by the state high tribunal to pass judgment on the fate of the three men, who had been sentenced to terms of 45 to 60 years on charges of "aiding and abetting" the shooting of Sheriff Carriched in February, 1935, during an anti-union demonstration. The defendants were outside the range of the firing, and evidence indicated that the sheriff was the victim of his own men's crossfire. The jury, under tremendous pressure to convict, did so, but recommended "leniency." The judge replied by imposing the most savage punishments within his power.

The present decision upholds the conviction of Juan Ochoa and Manuel Avitia, but declares the evidence against Leandro Velardo is insufficient. As a result, he has been freed.

General Electric
Stooges Organize
Vigilante Legion

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (FP)—Openly welcoming fascists to membership, but warning "reds" to keep away, a vigilante organization calling itself the Workers Legion of Decency is making a bid at the Bloomfield plant of General Electric.

They are opposed to strikes, especially sit-downs, and all forms of picketing," says Salvatore Christiano, organizer. Circulated statements of the organization urge workers to "get the name and address" of anyone expressing dissent. Another says: "To you who think these are Fascistic and Nazi ideals we will say, You are welcome to join us."

Lewis Asks Help Of John Farmer

PITTSBURGH.—That John L. Lewis is fighting hard to lay the ground work for a political setup with himself as its head is indicated by his radio appeal for unity between farmers and wage earners. In his Labor Day speech, a few days later, in Pittsburgh he urged the "middle class" also to unite with the labor movement to assist them in the great task of democratizing our modern machine and technological improvements which our inventors and industrial engineers have conceived and put into practical operation.

No doubt the farmers and "middle class" can use the wage workers, but the latter will be stronger if they stand alone.—K. T. S.

French Workers Are God-Parents To Spanish Kids

PARIS (FP)—France is dotted with refugee camps for Spanish children. Most are supported by French factory or office service workers, who contribute a few francs a week to make up the 350 francs a month required for the maintenance of a child.

French workers who thus contribute become god-parents and frequently visit their children or take them in outings. Many of the 10,000 refugee youngsters in France are with private families. They will remain there until the end of the war. If there is no family left in Spain to claim the children then they will be available for adoption. About 11,000 other children are in Belgium, Sweden, England and other countries.

EX-RADICALS RE-DISCOVER RANK AND FILE AS MUD SLINGING IN CIO-AFL RIVALRY GROWS WORSE

Conservative labor press chimes in with laments for the "golden age" when labor fakers rode in the same boat and sold out the workers with less trouble and fuss.

TACOMA, Wash.—The domestic quarrel between the business unionists of the AFL and CIO has resolved itself into a mudslinging contest conducted by a minority in each faction. The great majority of the members are not particularly interested in who collects the dues. With all the enthusiasm of the post war crop of now-it-can-be-told-journalists these minorities are bombarding the opposing group with sixteen pound exposures of practices of scabbay, latrocency, and picarditis.

Ex-Radicals Fall Out
The bitterness of the trades finds its fullest expression among those of the minorities who once were self-styled radicals and who even now muttering their former colleagues will confide to their intimates their terrible revolutionary sympathies. The knowledge gained by their former acquaintance with the radical

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FAKERATION-LEWIS DISPUTE INVOLVES WORKERS OF MANY PACIFIC COAST INDUSTRIES

LIE-DOWN STRIKE WINS WAGE BOOST

WALSINGHAM, Ont., Canada. "Wake me if you will pay \$3.50 a day." This inscription, printed on the soles of their shoes by a group of tobacco workers, greeted the boss when he went to the haystack to scold why the "hands didn't" turn out. The workers, in Canada's first lay-down strike, had gone back to bed and sleep after breakfast, figuring they weren't paid enough. The boss kicked through with the 50c-a-day increase and woke them up.

Cleveland I. W. W. To Show Spanish Civil War Film

The moving picture story, "Fury over Spain," made by members of the C. N. T., is an account of the Spanish fight against fascism from July 19th on.

CLEVELAND.—The Industrial Workers of the World has arranged to show the thrilling film of the struggle of the C. N. T. against Franco "Fury over Spain" in the Public Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 24th.

This picture is the official record of this struggle from the days of the July insurrection on. It is made by members of the C. N. T., and is the property of this aggressive union.

Ward Marsh, movie critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, writes of this picture: "... a new version of the struggle over there, and, in my opinion, the best we have had so far."

The New York Telegram in praising it as a factual record of the struggle, says: "It begins with the abdication of Alfonso, the coup d'etat of Franco and his generals that failed, and the mobilization of the vast civilian army to ward off fascism. . . the famous loyalist general Durutti, and the part his column played in the war."

The proceeds of the motion picture show go entirely for the Spanish cause, to our fellow workers in Spain, through the C. N. T., and through Dubinsky's committee of Trade Union Relief for Spain.

Apart from raising funds for this purpose, the I. W. W. has sponsored this special Cleveland showing of the film in order to acquaint its members, and other workers of Cleveland with the true facts of this great struggle. We wish to impress on all that this is a fight of organized workers in Spain against a group of tyrants who are trying with their mercenary invaders to crush unionism, and whose delight it is to torture active union men and women to death.

There will be two shows on Friday the 24th: one at 7 and the other at 9. Admission is 40 cents, and 15 cents for children. Spanish food is served. Tickets are being sold by various labor organizations, and more is sought both in publicity and in the advance sale of tickets.—Publicity Committee.

Going Too Far, Even For Way-Down South

CLARKESDALE, Miss.—A little flogging is one thing, but when J. S. Decker, Clarkesdale planter, kept Mrs. Ethel Davis, Negro sharecropper's wife, chained to the bed for several days, with the chain bedded around her neck, folk thought he was going a bit too far. He is held on charges of holding tenant "in a forced condition of servitude for payment of a debt."

Bitter Longshoremen- Teamster Fight Continues

OREGON MILLS INVOLVED

"Don't ask foolish questions about foolish people. There is no reason for anything," spoke the Owl.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Goods piled higher on wharves and shippers discouraged diversions of cargo to Los Angeles and other Pacific ports as the "fight to a finish" between the A. F. of L. and the CIO extended to Oakland, Richmond and other bay points.

The immediate issue is whether the teamsters or the longshoremen have jurisdiction over the warehousemen, but the ultimate issue is at stake which of the two federations is to have the privilege of acting as chief labor broker on the coast. So while the fight may appear foolish to the wise owl and downright criminal to the intelligent union-minded worker, it has its justifiable reasons to the two groups of labor merchants who are promoting it.

Longshore chief, Harry Bridges (CIO) recently agreed to waive the reinstatement of the warehouse men locked out from the California Packing corporation and waits the labor board to decide, which union shall have jurisdiction over warehousemen. But the corporation says it doesn't care any more because it is closing operations in San Francisco and the local teamsters' head (A. F. of L.) declares, "no chance, we're going to keep on fighting until we get the warehousemen."

Meanwhile A. F. of L. groups are trying also to set up a Longshoremen union to undermine the CIO in that field.

(Continued on page 4)

Organized Farmers Set the Wages Low

LODI, Calif., Sept. 11.—The outstanding fact about the grape and tomato season now on, here is that the farmers are organized. They have set a scale of from 35 to 45 cents an hour (without board) for the grape picking and a piece rate for tomato picking that will enable the workers to make about \$1.75 a day. Workers are asking for 50 cents an hour.

In other places, the first step the workers must take to get what they want is to join the I. W. W. 1A-7.

Stolen Sugar Land Returned to Peons

MEXICO CITY.—(MIAN).—The Agrarian Code has at last reached the sugar district of El Mantle, in the state of Tamaulipas, where the group of generals and politicians close to General Plutarco Elias Calles staked out a planter's kingdom for themselves some ten years ago. Although only a part of their total possessions has been affected by the ruling, more than 9,000 hectares (about 23,000 acres) of sun, irrigated, irritable, semi-arid, and unenclosed land have been distributed to the landless families. Governor Marie R. Gomez of Tamaulipas describes this partition as the most important step in the agrarian reform yet taken in his state.

Not only has the hundreds of General Calles himself been affected by the division; but those of his two sons, Rodolfo Elias Calles and Plutarco Jr., as well as the lands of Aranao Saes and General Gregorio Osuna, formerly the largest politicians of the Calles period, have also been reduced in the interest of the landless agricultural workers of the region.

(Continued on page 4)

ABOLITION OF THE WAGE SYSTEM

EDITORIAL

ONE BIG UNION OF ALL THE WORKERS

THE UPPER CRUST

Industrial Worker

"An Injury to One is an Injury to All" ONE UNION—ONE LABEL—ONE ENEMY

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the World Industrial Workers of the World

It should be understood by members and others who read this paper that it is the policy of the I.W.W. to designate only one official member. Anything not so designated is not official and therefore the same does not count. The same does not count for the same reason. The same does not count for the same reason.

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, Location. Includes rates for United States, Six months, Bundle orders, U.S., Canada and other nations, Foreign.

Published every week at 2422 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

CARL KELLER, Editor and Business Manager. Make All Checks and Money Orders Payable to the Industrial Worker.

The A. F. of L.

Dame A. F. of L. is laying on her effort to show the employing class that she is highly respectable and not a bad looking old gal after all.

Before long the A. F. of L. will have entrenched its policy of organization so strongly upon the minds of the employers that they will realize that to deal with the A. F. of L. organizations is to insure them of responsibility and that agreements will be held sacred.

This sort of stuff is a preening of slightly ruffled feathers and at the same time a plea not to be cast off by the employers.

The I. W. W. wants no part in this kind of growth. It has nothing to offer the employing class but a fight for the good things of life that are being withheld from the workers.

Two of a Kind

Both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. are cut from the same cloth and after the same pattern.

That's not what the I. W. W. wants or aims at. Both in the major strike struggles and in the every day contest for wage adjustments and shop condition improvement, the I. W. W. in-teracts that the rank and file make decisions and carry on in its own behalf.

Never yet in the whole history of the I. W. W. have the workers on a job been prohibited by their union from taking action on their own account for the adjustment of a grievance.

On the other hand, the I. W. W. not only permits the workers in such a case to take independent action but imposes on them the duty to do so. This is labor unionism; the other is re-inforced wage slavery.

Hot Finnish Fight With One Another

SAN FRANCISCO. — A major tie-up on the San Francisco waterfront threatened as the AFL-CIO hostility increased on the west coast, where it has reached an intensity unequalled elsewhere in the country.

Truckdrivers, picketing in their vehicles, shut off access to the docks and refused to move cargoes which longshoremen unloaded from ships with certain exceptions such as perishables and government supplies.

The dispute, which involves jurisdiction over warehousemen, came to a head in the California Packing Corp. trou, which began in October when 75 warehousemen were dismissed for CIO activities.

On other fronts, lawsuits and epithets are flying thick and fast. The ousted Contra Costa Center of the CIO and AFL filed a suit against the company for a jurisdictional fight which has closed cleaning plants. The CIO union, in an effort at conciliation, dismissed its injunction suit against the AFL and surrendered its charter.

On and after October 4 the address of the Manhattan branch of the I. U. No. 510 will be P. O. Box 808, Church St. Annex, New York City, N. Y.

Private Owners Halt Technical Advance

Indicating the tendency of private ownership in our day to retard technical development, attention is called to a superior electric lamp recently invented which, compared with the standard, would save electric light users \$100,000,000 a year but which is not put on the market, because fewer lamps would be sold.

This holding back of technical progress has the sanction of law. A court decision stated in 1909 that "the public has no right to compel the use of patented devices or of unpatented devices when that is inconsistent with the fundamental rules of property."

CORRECTION

BISHOP, Calif.—The inference in the last issue of the Industrial Worker (August 28) that the workers of East Portal staged a sit-down is incorrect.

After the miners at Shaft No. 1 pulled a sit-down to ostracize gun thug Jack Davis, he was transferred to East Portal. When he returned, word was sent around to sit down and when it was time to go on shift the general foreman said "those who do not want to work with Davis wouldn't have to but, on the other hand, he asked who would do so. He got three volunteers right off the bat and later he got four more."

Strikes Are Outlawed In Trade Union Pact

SAN FRANCISCO. (FP)—Twelve building trades unions, all except bricklayers and hold carriers, will still refuse to sign a pact which assigned an agreement with the Building Trades Employees Assn. substituting all disputes to arbitration by a board of 14. The agreement bars all strikes and lockouts.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

I. U. No. 110 CONVENTION

The Annual Convention of Agricultural Workers Industrial Union No. 110 of the I.W.W. will convene at Cashmere, Washington, September 25, 1937. This will be a mass convention.—Chester Zeek, G.O.C. Chairman.

RESOLUTIONS

Any member having resolutions for the I. U. No. 110 convention and who is unable to attend, should send them to Chester Zeek, Box 1836, Spokane, Wash.

CHICAGO GRU NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Chicago GRU Branch No. 1 will be held at 2429 N. Lincoln ave., on Friday, September 17th, at 8 P. M. A committee to count the GRU ballots that are now in the field will be elected. Also other important business will be taken care of. Edith Cutler.

I. U. No. 440 NOTICE

Metal and Machinery Workers I. U. No. 440 ballot on whether this year's convention shall be postponed is now in the field and can be obtained from any branch secretary or by writing to headquarters.—Samuel Yousock, G.O.C. Chairman.

MANHATTAN BRANCH

On and after October 4 the address of the Manhattan branch of the I. U. No. 510 will be P. O. Box 808, Church St. Annex, New York City, N. Y.

JACOBSON NOTICE

Emmory Jacobson please get in touch with P. Sheehan, Box 298, Buffalo, N. Y. Important.

I. U. No. 510 NOTICE

The following fellow workers have been nominated for G. E. B. and G.O.C. members by the M. T. W. No. 510 conference held in New York City, September 5th, 1937. All nominees are asked to get in touch with the Chairman of the G. O. C. as soon as possible, stating whether they accept or decline the office for which they have been nominated.

For General Executive Board Member

James Bagley, C. P. Chase, Max Krennblatt, John W. Jarowski, George King, Joe Dunn, Frank Matusevic, E. P. Newton, Nick Borous, William Patton, B. Coderick, J. B. Childs, Philip Lanzone, Fred Hansen, Slim Johnson, C. B. Houghton, A. Martin and Bert Bergas.

For General Organization Committee

Stanley Savaris, Walter Dempsey, Louis Perry, Martin O'Connor, Krennblatt, E. P. Newton, Wilmar Fox, William Patton, Nick Borous, Bert Bergas, Frank Russell, A. Cornwall and Fred Hansen.

CONTEST WINNER

First prize, Red Spread, was awarded to Carl Johnson of Spokane, Washington.

EXPULSION NOTICE

Charles Thompson, Card Number X-23192 has been expelled from the I. W. W. by the Oakland branch of I. U. 310-330.

THANKS!

We acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of a five dollar donation to the Industrial Worker from Fellow Worker Thomas Judge, Priest River, Idaho.—Bismuth Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTICE

All mail intended for the I.W.W. in San Francisco should be sent to P. O. Box 1198.

There's Peace At Home When Pa Gets a Raise

By T-BONE SLIM

The American working class may as well stop fooling around with unions and build a union. Unions, many or few, cannot move as a unit. Two brass bands cannot offer side by side a successful symphony in Merry Widow simultaneously under two separate leaderships; neither does a band give a concert without the baritone; they've all got to be together.

The difficulty is real. Preachers cannot do a thing as long as conditions are bad. (Just now they are rotten.) So it is up to us, more serious minded workers, to remedy these conditions.

The situation is precisely this. Rotten conditions have demoralized the people and they are sulking in their tents, (multiply that last crack, I'm holding myself in check.) Improved conditions and people will become almost apgetic in their department. Husband and wife do not fight on the day the husband gets a raise in pay; it makes for peace—hand me the Noble Prize for "I've got something here"—we ought to try that on our belligerent women folk. Note: I do not want credit for making this great discovery.

Let the rotten conditions remain to make and we are monkeys indeed if we do not avail ourselves of these powers of our own generation (anti-unionism is another matter and not an ally).

Not only is the difficulty real, it is urgent—that is, it requires immediate action if we would preserve our sanity.

Unionism then is a gift of thought to mankind and we are monkeys indeed if we do not avail ourselves of these powers of our own generation (anti-unionism is another matter and not an ally).

The I. W. W. is such a union, but the workers have not yet all embraced it. These foolish workers pretend to find this and that fault in it. As to that I can offer a ruff to go by: God cack needs no frosting.

Ordinary unionism cannot cut the mustard; it requires industrial unionism. The capacity to learn and understand this and the I. W. W. has just what it takes—SOLIDARITY. No other union in the world has it.

All right, nature intended for us to build a one, big union—but as it is, we can't get it.

Mass Education Is Bad Says Teacher

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—"A nation completely college trained would be a real threat to democracy," declared President James McConaughy of Wesleyan university in an address to the national conference of Jews and Christians held recently at Williams college.

"For hundreds of thousands," he said, "high school training is largely a waste of time, a waste of public funds."

This highbrow expost of ignorance for the masses tries to put over the scientifically unsound doctrine that the majority is born lacking the capacity to learn and understand. In this he has a lot in common with AFL and CIO labor leaders; their idea being that the less a rank and file knows, the better he is for their organization.

"Whatever may be said of the institutions of higher learning—and what can be said of them when many of them are headed by such frauds as Mr. McConaughy—the I. W. W. knows that workers can be educated, and that they must be educated to effect any improvement in this insane society of today."—802135.

THE UPPER CRUST



"A vacation? Who does all the worrying around here?"

Will You Win

Employers hire workers on such terms as they can get them. They might prefer them unorganized, or organized in the A. F. of L., or in a company union, or in the C. I. O., but they must have workers and they will take them organized in the I. W. W. if they have it.

All the way from Lawrence, Mass. in 1912 to recent months in Cleveland, the I. W. W. has furnished positive proof of its ability carry its uncompromising principles into the workshops of the nation.

Workers may be more reluctant just now to get into the I. W. W. than into something else that APPARENTLY promises quicker and easier results. But workers are learning. There is even now a strong current of opposition within the old unions and in the new C. I. O. unions against the traditional dictatorial methods of labor leaders, against class collaboration policies, and against harmful, worker-dividing structures.

Under the economic conditions now existing and more so under those likely to come, it is inconceivable that workers will follow leaders who have nowhere to lead and who will certainly try to hide their inability or unwillingness to do something constructive by trying to drag their following into the morass of politics. The need of the workers is too great and too immediate to permit them to be fooled much longer.

THE PREAMBLE OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as wages and want are found among millions of working people and the few who set 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, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of management of the industries in fewer and fewer hands makes the grade 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 helping defeat the very object of their organization.

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.

Court Can't Force Men To Work Says Colorado Judge

DENVER.—Colorado's much-hated 1917 industrial commission act, which forced workers to work for the duration of labor disputes, is out, District Judge Ottok Beck has ruled.

The decision came in connection with the judge's refusal to grant an injunction ordering union labor on the W. 38th Ave. subway project to halt a strike. He held that the 1933 legislative act forbidding courts from issuing injunctions against labor overruled the older law. Under the latter, a court must issue an injunction if it refuses to allow the board to arbitrate the dispute.

TIME TO ORGANIZE

There is a time for some things, and a time for other things. A time for great things, and time for small things.—Cervantes.

THERE'S OPPORTUNITY AT FORD'S FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO BUILD A REAL WORKERS ORGANIZATION

The slack season is on; many underables permanently wrenched out. Workers don't like the company unions or the CIO, but there's a good chance for I. W. W. education when production starts again.

By A Ford Employee

The newly launched Liberty Legion of America Inc. is making some headway in the Ford Kingdom. It is admittedly another company union that exists in complete harmony with the already established Ford Brotherhood of Asses. Both units are sponsored by officials high in the original CIO, but there's a good chance for I. W. W. education when production starts again.

The large number of cripples there are men with bones broken in various parts of the body. Some are freshly bandaged, others are patched up and headed but showing the result of past injuries in deformed arms, hands, or fingers. Still others hobble along from other injuries.

Seeing the large number of cripples passing in or out of the portals to Ford's domain it doesn't require a deep imagination to realize the greater number who have come out of there for the last time. Those who have been burned by the white hot steel in rolling mills; and the many who can no longer work because of legs and arms that have been lost; and the many who have been killed outright, or who have died as a result of injuries sustained.

What a cost to make Henry the Flivver King! As a salute for the departed or reward to the permanently crippled, the women folk call to work for Hank. About 400 women are employed at the Rouge plant. Only Al-Jah knows how many dead and mangled men there are there in the morgue. Many of the dead and many of the cripples had no wives to "pinch hit" on the pay roll.

The cost in wasted bodies, broken health, and dead of Ford's millions of his sympathy broadcasts, and the advertisements on sign boards or in the brass check press that remind us to "Watch the Fords go by"—is incalculable.

September 3 has come and gone. And as in other years, many employees now have time to regret that the work was done so speedily. Those retained on the job are melancholy over the thought that they may soon be given the "skids." Many have had badges and neck tags taken up as part of the process of weeding out underables. Others wonder if they will have a job when the plant opens again for full production. (More than 40,000 were laid off in the last days of August and many more during Labor Day week.)

Some divisions still continue operations because there are orders yet to be filled. Ford employees hope that keener competition among car manufacturers will force Ford to resume operations earlier than in former years.

The one redeeming feature in the Ford situation is that there is no love for or desire on the part of the workers to voluntarily join the Liberty Legion of the FBA. The FBA is shunned because of its material methods, and its fascist set up.

The I. W. W. has a message for Ford and it can be delivered to its workers. When delivery data can be obtained to regard the fraction of an ounce, to a much larger tons at a whack. Endless convolvers always on the move. The most efficient enterprise in the world. Operating speedily enough to have finished a job of the assembly line at the rate of less than one minute per unit. But what a cost to the employer!

The observer may get an idea of the cost by standing at the gates to watch the thousands of workers marching in or out. He will note

that the machinery that can crush, bend, shape, measure, weigh, etc. from one ten-thousandth of an inch to a fraction of an ounce, to a much larger tons at a whack. Endless convolvers always on the move. The most efficient enterprise in the world. Operating speedily enough to have finished a job of the assembly line at the rate of less than one minute per unit. But what a cost to the employer!

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INDIVIDUAL WORKER THE RIGHT SOLUTION



Order to Deport Anti-Fascist Is Upheld By Court

NEW YORK.—The Federal District court in Philadelphia has denied the writ and upheld the Labor Department's order of deportation in the case of Frank Rak, anti-fascist held for deportation to Italy.

Rak was arrested while at work in August, 1935, in Philadelphia. He is charged with deserting ship and remaining in this country illegally. Against this charge, evidence was produced to show that Rak's last visit to the United States was in 1922 and that he has been here continuously since that time, in which event he would not be subject to deportation.

Rak was born in 1898 in Trieste, Austria, which became part of Italy in 1921. He has never sworn allegiance to Italy. If deported to Italy, he would face severe persecution. An appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals will be made in a further effort to prevent his deportation.

THE AGRICULTURAL WORKER SPEAKS

Reported by COVAMI

I am the Agricultural Worker—The Forgotten of ALL Forgotten Men. I AM ITT.

I am left OUT OF—The Old Age Pension Dole, The "Fair Wage" Act, The "Unemployment Insurance" Law—

Out of Everything except Picking Cotton and Threshing Wheat for Nothing a Day.

Nothing is left for me; neither are any of all this Insult added to Injury, I am expected to—Work from Sunup to Sundown—

AND THEN SOME—For Wages a Self-respecting Savage would exist on and—

Be "SATISFIED!"

If I and my Fellow Outcasts attempt to Organize,

A helluva hell goes up.

All "Society" unites against us—John Farmer raves—The Main Street Plutocrats run amuck—

The Bulls go wild—

The "Great Dullies" demand the calling out of the Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Air Force, the Legion and the Vigilantes "to Suppress the Insurrection."

We are charged with "INTENDING to Commit" all the "Crimes" known and unknown, against—"God, Flag, Home and Country."

And ALL because we demand a LIVING WAGE in a Land of BOUNDLESS PLENTY!

To listen to THEIR howls all THEIR "Prosperity" depends on OUR UNDERPAID TOIL.

If the Crops are poor, the Bankers swear we are "Robbing" their John Farmer;

If they are bumper, it's the Same Old Song—

And John falls for it, never stopping to ASK WHY those who rob HIM as well as US are SO SOLICITOUS FOR HIS (?) Welfare!

Well, that's "Human Nature," I guess.

But, if it is, then the "Birds of the Air and Beasts of the Field" have more brains than we Humans! For who ever heard of Birds going hungry because there was an "OVER PRODUCTION" of Worms.

Of Wives not eaten because there was a "SURPLUS" of Rabbits, Of Buffaloes dying because the plains had "PRODUCED TOO MUCH" Grass?

Nobody! Birds and Beasts ain't that crazy!

Yeah! It's SOME "System" this, where Big Crops mean Short Rations and Scarcity spells "Prosperity!"

A helluva System!

And what's Worse, it'll keep on getting Worse and WORSE unless we Workers ORGANIZE and END IT!

Wake up! Line up! On with the One Big Union! On with the Fight for ECONOMIC FREEDOM!

Pennsylvania Women Get 44-hour Week With Exceptions

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The new state law providing for maximum of 44 hours work for women went into effect September 1. At least one of the large employers of women and girls in this city is adjusting itself to the new rule without hiring additional help. The Bell Telephone company plans to "reshuffle" schedules so that hours can be adjusted without taking on new employees. Which, of course, means speed up.

Nurses and domestic workers are not affected by the law; neither are "executives" receiving more than \$25 a week.

A good union would make a much better law and see that it would be enforced.

Unorganized Slaves Set Fast Pace, Need The One Big Union

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—One of the railroad slaves coming off the extra gang at Moberge, S. D., reports that the majority of the men hired on this job are WPA workers, mostly homeguards and farmers from the vicinity; about 15 percent are transient men who are shipped in from outside points.

Foreman Coughlin is saved the trouble of hiring his slaves; they automatically drive themselves. The homeguard feels himself superior to any new comers. A new man usually has not been eating the right kind of food, and is not hardened to the heavy work. He naturally finds the pace too much for him.

The homeguard works at a terrific pace; the floater, as a rule, quits in disgust after putting in a couple of days at this break-neck speed. Sometimes there is an exceptional floater who can hold his own, and with whom the homeguard cannot compare in workmanship, but the homeguard is always favored.

The floaters who have held out on this job are looking towards a union that will unite all wage workers on the job for their common good, instead of having them divided on account of coming from different localities or because of one element thinking itself better than another.

On the job all are exploited by the same parasite and that is where the worker must unite and cast off all petty differences which help only to degrade his own class. There are about ten men on the job who are looking forward for an I. W. W. delegate to camp their way so they can line up in One Big Union.

—30358.

Wobbly Tactic Wins For Telegraphists

NEW YORK.—A slowdown strike, conducted by the American Radio Telegraphists Assn. in the early part of June last year, was an important factor in bringing about successful negotiations and an agreement with the Globe Wireless Co. covering 150 radio operators employed in Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam and the U. S. mainland. Perry Rathbone announced the contract calls for union recognition, general wage increases (\$185 to \$200 monthly minimum), transportation allowance, a 5 per cent increase for each year of service, a "bonus" of 100 per cent, a half day overtime and vacations with pay.

CHEMICAL PROFITS UP

Standard Statistics of New York reports profits in the chemical industry at the highest level in history for the first half of 1937.

"Full year earnings should be from 20 to 25 per cent ahead of 1936 and more than 40 per cent above 1929," the report says.

CIO-AFL RIVALRY GROWS WORSE

(Continued from first page)

momentarily re-discovered. The solidarity for his welfare is overwhelming. His insistence on being taken advantage of and his virgility, copied by the seducing labor fakir. His self, and recent, appointed guardians are coming to his rescue, and Meyer was organized scabbard to lose. His autonomy as a union, nor highly paid officials so at variance with the ideals of labor unionism as since the CIO-AFL split.

That it had always been the practice of the component parts of the AFL and CIO prototype, the United Mine Workers of America, to scab each other to defeat did not raise a ripple in the conservative labor press or on their platforms previous to the financial split between the CIO-AFL. The rank and file saviours were pretty quiet then. The dictatorship of the UMW and AFL, so apparent now, has been getting its high salary for years and so have the rest of the CIO and AFL top officials but not until now does it seem inconsistent with your ideas of business unionism.

The Mythical Golden Age

One lament editorially the golden age of labor tolerance, solidarity and harmony that existed in Tacoma until the CIO disrupted it. It was a glorious time for the workers. But where was this great tolerance that our editor claims existed in the Central Labor Council when the Executive Board wished to floor to the office of the high salary for years and so have the rest of the CIO and AFL top officials but not until now does it seem inconsistent with your ideas of business unionism.

WASHINGTON.—The AFL has sent out official notification that its 57th annual convention will convene in Denver at 10 a. m., Sunday, October 4, 1937.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Unable to reach an agreement, both sides in the hotel strike here have decided to submit their differences to arbitration. The unions have employees of the hotels' "best offer" which provided for the same old 48-hour week and no increase in wages.

CHICAGO.—The average increase of nearly 20 per cent in wages and a 48-hour week is called for in the settlement which ended the strike of the long distance trucking employees of Cincinnati.

KANSAS CITY.—The United Packing House Workers union defeated the company union at the Armour and Co. plant here by a vote of 1,049 to 788.

NEW YORK (FP)—Merging with the Grand Opera Artists Assn., the American Guild of Musical Artists is taking over that organization's A. P. of L. charter. It is headed by Lawrence Tibbett.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (FP)—The United Butchers, Meat Cutters and Packers Union (CIO) has been chosen as the representative of Jock Dold and the Kinloch Packing Co. in collective bargaining policy.

NEW YORK (FP)—A drive to organize the ill-paid electricians is being made by the United Office and Professional Workers.

IN BRIEF

PITTSBURGH.—The William Penn, Pittsburgh's leading hotel is a house for the first time in history.

NEW YORK.—Five thousand additional painters joined the big New York City strike as Brooklyn craftsmen went to the streets.

PARIS.—The second world congress will be held somewhere on the east coast of the United States. Representatives of 40 countries will meet in Washington, D. C.

MADISON, Wis.—The Teachers Convention gave the executive committee power to conduct a referendum on the question of affiliation with the CIO.

ATLANTIC CITY.—The American Federation goes back into the Intl. Federation of Trade Unions after 26 years, as a result of the acceptance by the executive committee of the report on the subject by Vice-Pres. Matthew Wolf.

MILWAUKEE.—Homer Marinov, district president of the United Automobile Workers.

NEW YORK.—Employees of the huge Childs restaurant chain voted to accept the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union as its bargaining agent.

TOLEDO (FP)—Over 50 girls employed by the Toledo Candy Co. won a short, snappy strike, gaining a closed shop agreement, wage increases of 10c to 12c an hour, shorter hours, time-and-a-half for overtime and seniority.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (FP)—Organization of 100 new chemical employees of the Southern Alkali Corp. plant has been started. The firm is a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Plate Glass and American Cyanide.

NEW YORK (FP)—Seaman's strike on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts seemed imminent as the labor board postponed elections on various shipping lines, a decision which evoked protest from the Nat'l Maritime Union.

NEW ORLEANS (FP)—Return of a \$24,000 grant made for construction of the "School of Ellis" in New Orleans, which instead was turned into a hoisery sweatshop for private profit, has been ordered by the WPA here.

You can't build up a reputation on what you are going to do. You can only build it up by what you merely rearrange their prejudices.

Fakeration--

(Continued from first page)

On Other Fronts

Factional issues also dominated other west coast labor fronts. A. C. I. O. cleaners and dyers' delegation which went to the Labor Temple to invite A. F. of L. cleaners to a social were set upon by teamsters they said, and beaten. Controversy raged within the marine firemen's union. The Labor Council again refused to expel the Alaska Cannery Workers Union. State Federation Pres. Edward Vandelaar, who made the request, announced that all CIO unions would be thrown out of the federation convention at Long Beach, Sept. 13, and "you C. I. O.'s might as well stay home."

By agreement among employers, the two disputing unions, and the neutral Drivers' Union, San Francisco cleaning and drying plants closed two weeks, mad Friday reopen, pending a labor board decision in individual plants. Aggregate results are to be totaled to determine whether inside workers in the whole industry shall be A. F. of L. or C. I. O.

From Portland, Oregon comes further word that the fight over the "right to the sawmill workers" is still on. The CIO Lumber and the Portland Central Labor Council has three boats chartered for picket duty on the Willamette river to keep tugboat men from towing log rafts to the mills. Members of the Masters, Majors and Pilots union who operate the tugboats will not pass a picket line, it is said.

It's time for these workers who are squandering their energy in this fruitless fight of factions, in which neither has anything worth while to offer the workers to get into a real union.

Hunger Common In Midst of Wealth

EVERETT, Wash.—There are hundreds out of work in Snohomish county and many are suffering the pangs of starvation. Women are going out into the country and woods to pick evergreen black berries at one and three-fourths cents a pound. They buy 40 pound crates, through the brush, briars, logs and stumps to get to the road; they travel to and from work on their own time, putting in from 12 to 14 hours a day to make \$1.25.

There is a demand for pulp wood cutters. To "farmah your own tools, your own house or tent, and eat yourself!" In some instances the boss charges the workers to take them to his job and also to haul the food out to them.

There are all kinds of instances of people with children laid off W. P. A. jobs and left to starve to death.

It's time to wake up and get some new life into organization work around here.—Dad. 90-L-7.

The best teacher is the one who suggests rather than dominates and inspires his listeners with the wish to teach himself.—Bulwer.

Steel Baron Pays To Get Audience

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Pres. Eugene C. Grace of Bethlehem Steel spoke on the subject of "The Lumber and He wants to make a speech. He was the company union round up the men for a 3 or 4-hour "banquet" while he tells them how they are doing and how happy a family. They men are paid the mill rate—that they would earn if at work. They don't even have to be paid time and a half.

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