PASSING SHOW

SETTING THE MINERS' STRIKE.

The West Virginia coal miners' strike was set-
tled last week by an agreement which was con-
templated to consider terms of settlement. Governor Hat-
field appeared before the convention and submitted terms
that he was willing to carry into effect. He was the newly
elected "friend of labor" who had promised all kinds of stuff to the gullible people in return for their votes. He was ready to do his "duty" and all that kind of rot.

What were his terms? Bank; simply that the miners
were not to be representative of the mine owners there to make
an agreement with. Nothing, just the verbal promise from
one of the officials of the union to carry the terms
which the men lay down and go back to work. The officials of the mine workers' organization
in various international unions are the source of
the miners to accept the generous proposition.

But there was a radical minority in the convention
that refused to sign the proposal, and a smaller group of
the communist leaders that the miners lay down and go back to work. The officials of the mine workers' organization
in various international unions are the source of
the miners to accept the generous proposition.

The officials of the M. W. of A. accompanied
the governor, visited the strike zone on a special
train in their capacity to meet the miners. They
were to return to the area where they have their own
strike benefits cut off. The men went back. It was a case of being deserted by their friends
in a moment of need.

The Socialists raised such a row about this be-
trayal of the miners that the National Committee
sent Debs and Lodge to investigate.

Two Socialist papers had been suppressed, their
property destroyed and three Socialist editors were in
jail. The Socialists saw this as a test of the Social-
ist investigators landed.

They saw the governor and visited the strike
zone, but they did not speak from the official
office. They prepared a report in which they whitewashed the officials of the M. W. of A. and Governor Hatfield.

Fred Merrick, in "Justice," charges Debs with
absolute falsehood in that report. Evidently some
things Debs wrote were not true, and Merrick says
Debs was not deceived and that he lied deliber-
ately to see victory over the United Mine Workers of America, who had imposed this sur-
render upon the West Virginia miners in order to
get the further trouble and expense of maintaining
the strike off their hands.

The charge seems to be maintained by the facts
and this strike has turned out to be a repetition of
what has been going on in the coal fields. There is
nothing new in the fact that the miners have been recognized as a great
evil in the labor movement—the power of the inter-
national union officials to influence a local strike.
The international unions are the source of central-
ized authority, and the task of the Syndicalists is
to attack the evil and destroy it before it destroys these
organizations of labor.

That men of the stamp of Debs and Berger
ought to be ashamed of putting their stamp of
approval upon the side work of international officials is
not denied. The object of Debs and Lodge and
Berger is first and last to build up the party
machine and pile up the party vote. By so doing they
are helping to ruin the working class. For they take
common cause with the union officials, their brothers in a common end—self-aggrandizement
at the cost of the rank and file.

A PEPP BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

You have read Colossel Mulhall's "revelations" of
the strike, so no need to go far into the details of
the story. But it is a remarkably interesting tale and
the colored shows that he was "some" fixer. Of
course he is telling the story in the small sum to
the capitalists. All the big bosses feel they can
take care of their own interests individually. They
will send their own special men to Congress, to
make sure that can be trusted because their material interests are per-
manently tied to these corporations.

So the Senate, by a special committee of members of the big interests, and the House has its full quota. And
the big things are pulled off in committee in the
way that only the Senate can do. The Senate sits on
its own, using the power of the Senate to check the
influence of the President.

On March 31 the Senate reported back, the bills are passed and
that is the end of it so far as you and I are con-
cerned. Mulhall is only a tin soldier compared with the
capitalist generals in Congress. He makes a big
noise, of course, but that is only
be because he is thin.

It is very hard to see rascality when it is coated
with black with legacies. The gentleman who are inves-
tigating the lobby look very pious and grim and
will not doubt express their horror in some drastic
way. But you and I know that the story of the
contribution of the spoils in the Senate is even
more

. . .

There are two ways to "fix" a politician. One is
to 4 see" him before election, the other is to
see him after election. All modern, up-to-date cor-
porations first see that he is fixed and then see that
he is elected. The Mulhall way of doing it is crude and
unrefined. Stuff a waad of stocks into a politician's pocket and you can trust him anywhere.

Mulhall was a special representative of manufacturers to
catch members. He was sent around to help non-members to "show" them what
association was. Mulhall showed the thing of
us who are simple enough to think there is something in politics that we are right, only a few people who are genuine politicians and not 4 look what the people who elect him. He has shown us how
neatly we have been duped by our "friends" in
Congress and has actually revealed us to ourselves
a nation of come-easies.

INCIDENT AND INCIDENT.

A gang of hod carriers from the war ships in Seattle
harbor wrecked the I. W. W. and the Socialist head-
quarters of that city on the evening of July 18th. A few of their number got rough handled the evening before at a street meeting where they hurled in and the raid was organized in revenge. While they were outside in this playful diversion
their big boss, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, was
banquetting with the photocratic Seattle Rainier Club,
which he made himself a member by coin-
cidence, it is said, denounced the red flag and all who believe in it as undesirable.

"The red flag has no place in this country and
people who believe in it in the red flag should not
be driven from the country," said the "honorable" secretary. These patriotic sentiments brought down the house, you may be sure, and his "boys" were putting their
heads into the street before they were out of his mouth.
Strange coincidence.

Of course, Daniels' mouthing is pure and simple
bank, intended to tickle the pluto who gave him the
feed. It was poetry for the bunch, the kind they
understood, realistic stuff that touched the
stomach.

Thus Dan, paid for his lunch and passed on to
the next club for another one. And the "boys"
went back to their ships intoxicated with victory
and pride. And the reds were red, as they ought to
be, redder if possible than ever before, and that
was their compensation for the night's fun. And
they went in greater numbers.

WANTED, A SUBSTITUTE.

Desperate and more desperate is becoming the
struggle between capital and labor. The organized
masters with millions to back them. The organized
workers with millions to back them. The masters
with millions of dollars. The workers with mil-
ions of men. The masters' dollars will buy slugg-
gers with guns, governments with halls and hang-
gens. What will the workers' millions buy? What
will the workers put up to match the masters' force en-
counter? Do you know something that will
match force effectively except force? Prayer won't do it; God has cast aside as a useless mediator in the conflicts of life. Ballots won't do it; the fellow wth the biggest
weapons counts the votes.

That situation won't do; the man behind the guns
will tell you there is nothing to arbitrate, and what
are you going to do about it? Appeals to humanity won't do it; there seems to be no humanity behind the masters' millions.

Is there anything else we could think of as a sub-
stitute for the greatest arbiter the world has ever
seen? No, no; we must provide the greatest arbiter
any we will be glad to give you immortal fame as the
greatest benefactor the human race has ever had—provided your dope works.

THE JOHANNESBURG STRIKE.

A strike of the kind that is coming was the strike of the Rand miners. It would have been peaceable enough had not the police attempted to prevent the strikers from holding a mass meeting. That was more than the men would stand, for they
happened to be men.

Then the war began, as a result of which some
sixty men were killed. A general strike took place.
Street cars, newspapers, everything was stopped.
Men were scared to death; they had no idea what
any we will be glad to give you immortal fame as the

The strike reported settled to the advantage of the
men. Why not? With the courage to fight for what they want
it will get. But the fight is not finished. It has
only begun. This strike is a mere skirmish, only a
beginning; the men are learning the reason for things. They are getting a glimpse of what
ought to be. Such men are dangerous. The horde
is growing. There are trying times ahead.

A LESSON IN EXPROPIATION.

Speaking of direct action, the mayor of Cin-
cinnati gave us a fine example when he forcibly took
possession of the ice plants of the city, gave the
strikers their demands and began delivering ice.
This brought the ice trust to treat with the union
and the strike was soon settled.

Sometime there will be a public opinion that will
support the forcible possession by the workers
themselves of the factories. "Public welfare" will
demand that the men and women who do the actual
work are the ones to do the thinking and the
expropriation with it, and where there is a director he will
be hired by the workers as they now hire their union
secretaries and business agents.

The Cincinnati ice trust is a primary lesson in
expropriation. We will follow it up to its final
analysis.

JAY FOX

The Marine Transport Workers of New Orleans
are engaged in a desperate struggle with the ship-
yard interests. For months they have been on the
usual charge of "inciting to riot." Three work-
ners have already been killed in this strike, and the
story is yet to run.
THE SYNDICALIST
FORMERLY THE AGITATOR

Issued twice a month, on the first and fifteenth, by The Syndicalist Publishing Association (Not for profit), 2236 W. Division street, Chicago, Ill.

JAY FOX, Editor.
W. Z. POSTER, Manager.

Entered as second-class matter January 20, 1913, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions:
One dollar a year.
Six months, fifty cents.
Three months, twenty-five cents.
Two copies yearly to one address, one dollar and fifty cents.

Bundle orders, 10 and over, 1c a copy.

The recovery of freedom is such a splendid thing that we must not shun even death when seeking to recover it.—Clcero.

TWENTY QUESTIONS ON DIRECT ACTION.

XV. Is not "direct action" a form of violence subject to punishment by our courts?

If the working class had kept within the limits of the law in their attempt to gain reform they would be where they are at the beginning. Was the last open act of terrorism in England, punishable by death, for two workmen at the same time to ask for a higher wages? In spite of the fact that all legal enactments against "coalitions of workers" and drastic laws forbidding workingmen's associations, strikes continued, and in proportion as pressure was brought to bear from without, concessions were "granted" by the law-makers.

The government, whether monarchical or democratic, has always granted to the working class any concessions which have not first been won through the open and economic might of the workers and the threatening power resulting therefrom.

The state which is the privileged minority always has fought to the last ditch all organisation of the workers.

Only as they have organized and operated on lines of strikes and direct action, entirely apart from politics, have the workers been able to wring concessions from the masters.

The state, in endeavoring to save its "dignity," has graciously granted to the workers whatever liberty they already had forcibly appropriated.

Legal sanction of reform never has come through change of heart within, but through irresistible pressure from without.

XVI. But our splendid school system! Is it not by education that the children of the poor will be enabled to fill a useful place in society?

With a school population of 24,000,000 in this country, our census reports show the astounding fact that only 17,000,000 are enrolled in the schools.

The ever-increasing demand for child labor is constantly decreasing the number of school children among the poor.

Among 1,000 children employed in the textile mills of the South, it was found that only 23 could read or write.

A dollar is paid but one-fifth the wages of the adult, it is readily understood why machinery is now being made with short legs for the use of the little workers.

In the past ten years the number of children employed in the state of Illinois was increased 217 per cent against only 76 per cent increase in the employment of adults.

So long as fat profits may be ground out of the bodies of these children, the public schools will claim an ever-decreasing number of children of the working class.

XVII. When you attack the laws and the institutions of our country are you not attacking the home, which is the foundation of our civilization?

Capitalism has already destroyed the home for great numbers of workers, for it has forced the wives and children of the workingman into its service. To be the home-maker has become a luxury fewer and fewer of the women can afford.

Besides breaking up the homes of the workers to furnish labor for the big industries, they are broken up to supply material for the needs of the rich.

The historic foundation of the home is authority and property. Its fundamental purpose is to insure to the possessors of the house and his children the enjoyment of this authority and property. Since the worker possess no either authority nor property, he has been forced to substitute for these a class solidarity and an ideal of mutual helpfulness that looks beyond the dominant arrogance of the "head of the house" to the more important welfare of the child.

In order to "preserve the home" of the capitalist the working man's wages have been lowered in all right to a normal existence.
The working class has decreed that all children, regardless of birth or parentage, shall enjoy to the full its need the work of which the real children are to benefit.

The best that education, art, science, the brain and hand of man have produced. That one child could be denied these profits.

The preponderating importance of the "head of the family" is an outgrowth of the conscious domination of the conditions of life of all of society as it did in the early history of the race.

XIX. Is it not true that the working class as a whole is unable to do anything to carry out the work of production and distribution?

Every person engaged in the work of production and distribution is in the production process, and only service rendered by the "branka" financier is the cunning by which he has diverted the social product of the workers into the private pockets of the owners.

His sole contributions to industry consist in securing secret returns to the big business men, in endorsing the wall, in limiting output to keep up prices, in keeping in reserve an army of unemployed to keep down wages, in evading taxes, in bribing courts, and in corrupting legislatures.

The organizers, boards of directors, stockholders and dividend-mongers contribute in no way to the work of producing the commodities to offer.

The managers, superintendents and heads of all departments receive a pay envelope which in no wise takes the temptation and clogging out of the business men.

The special activities of the owners of our great industries consist of acts the most baseless, the most pernicious and hurtful to the public welfare of any class of criminals operating against society today.

With the great compelling and coercive power of wealth they employ as tool of the most brilliant and unscrupulous lawyers to defend and uphold their stolen privileges; with the press and the machinery government representatives, they have succeeded in extracting from the producing class the largest amount of service with the least amount of labor of any class of criminals in the history of the world.

XX. But why resort to force when the millionaires philanthropists already are asking what they can do for the poor?

The appeal of the WORKING POOR to the IDLE RICH! How absurd! Haven't the working class built your homes, produced your food, made your clothing? Haven't they built your automobiles, your yachts, your railroads, your streets? Haven't they built palaces for your idle dependents and hotels for the opulent? Who are those children who work, that you are so ready for? Haven't they built churches for you and prisons for themselves?

Haven't they built your factories and furnished the human machines to weave the cloth into rich fabrics for your wives and daughters? Haven't they risked their lives on the black belts of coal mines that you might sit in warmth and comfort? Haven't they faced the Arctic terrors that your women might be glad in fur garments? Haven't they been scorched by the burning sands of the torrid zone that sweet spices might flavor your delicate viand?

Haven't they their children died off like flies in your sweat shops, and haven't their children been robbed of childhood and opportunity by being condemned to a living death in your factories and workshops?

They haven't their daughters for your brochures that the "sanctity" of your home might be protected.

And haven't they given their sons for your army to shoot them down when they go on strike, and to use them as bullet plasters when you seek new fields for exploitations?

Some a few proletarians furnish you with all the in- vestment, music, art, science, the drama, and finally make them your collie and dig your graves.

Who makes anything for the poor? They make the shoes and the house, the potatoes of the poor and the factories. When the poor are broken down, they are regarded as enemies of society and the state at once sets about getting them out of the pockets of the poor—branding them as "unfit," and in nine states they are candidates for "sterilization" which is now being used for the purpose of exterminating the "incumbables."

What can the rich do for the poor? Absolutely nothing. You cannot even help yourselves off their backs, and by "direct action" they expect to assist you to dismiss the working class. The working class has fought the battle of every class on earth but their own, and every victory has left them out. Now for the first time in history they are out to wage a battle for themselves.

EVA TREK.

OUR AUSTRALIAN LETTER.

Dear Comrade.—Compromise has conquered. The upstart Australian Labor party has fallen. All reform parties have been wiped out, leaving the Labour party to grief. The labor federal attorney general, "Billy" Hughes, stamped the country, denouncing monopolists and trusts. Meanwhile a faked public report of the statistics is shown on information about Billy possessing 300 shares in the New Castle coal trust. Billy explained that he had possessed the money by politics, honestly (?) and had the right to get all the money possible while the system continued.

For one action, conception, sending boys to jail for refusing to obey military despotism, the Labor party deserves chuckling. And it has got it. The little notice was taken of the elections. Twenty-two thousand in the constituency in which I live never voted, though they have no idea of direct action. They recognize the failure of political action.

We had an I. W. W. man from America who stated the Australians were the slowest people he had ever known, and felt nothing but contempt for them, and intended getting back at once.

I recently lectured at the Gaiety Theater on the Mexican revolution, mentioning that the Mexicans were in the van of the world's coming social revo-

We have received no reports from the us. but when mentioning that Mexican rifles did more effective propaganda than the ballot.

Australia is in a funny position as the Liberals have a majority of one in the assembly while the Labor party has a strong majority in the Senate. But I suppose they will give and take. Money is the main desire of the politician. Australia is in- evitably coming to civil war. The dispossessed are facing property. Collision will be the upshot, finish- ing with a social revolution. J. W. FLEMING.

Victoria, Australia.

COMPULSORY VOTING.

Governor Cox of Ohio has become a warm advo-

He has been driven to this fact that the government is in a large measure lost interest in politics and won't turn out on election day. A new referendum law has gone into effect in Ohio, after years of arduous lobbying on the part of the single taxers and other reformers, and now the ungrateful mob won't appreciate the liberty won for it, and go to the polls and make its own law.

If I had the liberty to make my own law I wouldn't make any. Maybe these us. people feel the same about it. FRED MBE.

Whether in chains or in laurels, Liberty knows nothing but victory.—Philipa.

Louis F. Post, editor of "The Public," has been appointed assistant secretary of labor. The editor of this paper is still among the unemployed.
SOCIALISM IN THE UNIONS

The machinists' union of Chicago, the largest organization of skilled labor in the country, has been divided. Where there was one solid district organization, representing twenty years of hard work, the greatest part of which was voluntary work, there are now two organizations, each fighting the other, instead of both fighting the bosses.

In the Chicago machinists' case, it is doubly deplorable when it is known that their leaders are misguided friends of labor. "Socialists," they tell themselves, "are just the men to get with; they are the friends of the workers in the socialist countries in the world when they come in contact with those who do not immediately fall for their dogmas, and who had not realized the possibilities of the Socialist was confined to individuals, but the virus of it gets into the workers' unions and there it is sure to do harm. The problem of the machinists' union has had of the dread disease.

Some years ago a number of these unacquainted Soci- alists wormed themselves into District 15, New York, and split up the organization when they could not run it in accordance with their peculiar notions, in opposition to the notions of the rank and file.

They then organized the seducers into "The Brotherhood of Machinists," and the harsh word and bitter feeling began passing from vice to vice and across the machines, and the house of the machinery became something of a kingdom itself.

The bosses were glad of the Socialist brood.

Since then the machinists of the country have elected a Socialist to the office of international president of the major union. The rank and file are Socialists, but for the reason that they grew tired of enduring O'Connell, a reactionary, merchant, worker's politician, who sought the millfords of Christ, etc., and president for 23 years.

At New York the Socialist majority was ruled against by the international. Socialists in Chicago have had to many times in Chicago, where the Socialist majority was voted out of the union by the rank and file.

The Chicago machinists demanded a 25c raise and a half holiday the year round. A strike occurred in Maywood. Johnson sent his emissary to the base to try to seal an agreement for his Socialist comrades, cutting the holiday down to three months. Still the Chicago machinists continued to believe in the Socialist organization and they then sent Johnson's tool out of town with a mild but firm injunction to tell his master that they were handling things in a manner whereby he would neither serve him nor anyone else.

Johnson organized the locals his comrades con- trolled into a district, and he issued the old Socialistic newspaper on paper. The old one is doing duty at the old place and pays no attention to its legal demise.

Johnson and his comrades in Chicago and their predecessors in New York give us examples of how Socialists administer the affairs of trade unions, and that it has been our notion that we are forced by the sequence of logic to seek for the cause and to examine into the proposition of what effect the ideas of Socialism have had on the Union man.

Socialism and Its Effects

This brings us to an examination of Socialism and what its tactics are. For only by knowing what it is we can judge its effect upon the individual. We are concerned here only with the general, practical proposition of the Socialist party.

Socialism, then, is the doctrine that we shall elect men to office who will declare all land and factories and ships and railroads public property, and that all these be run by said officials in the interest of all and every worker will have a job, work short hours, and get the full product of his toil.

Now when a man gets that flowery picture into his mind and then sees that it becomes his trade unionism, with its hard, step by step, strike by strike, idea of progress? Naturally it is a hobby and perhaps a great one, but it is a hobby, and the other one is only a means to the Socialist goal. Can he believe in it any more like he used to.

He is bound and determined that in Chicago as czars, and the anticipated, worn-out means of assuring the system, good enough in years gone by before the trusts were evolved and Socialism was discovered. Nowa- days the intelligent worker strikes at the ballot box, and he doesn't strike for a few paltry pennies, but for the whole thing.

I repeat: how can a man believe all that, as every Socialist does, and more, have any tolera- tion for plodding, unromantic trade union tactics? And might we not reasonably ascribe the failure of Socialists as trade union leaders and members even to these very palpable facts?

There is no logical reason for a man taking an interest in as an institution his philosophy tells him is moss-covered and worn-out, except to make prop- aganda for his new ideal—and the union, as we all know, is a fertile field for Socialist propaganda. Naturally, when you control the union they have a free hand to use it and its funds to further their Utopia. Logically they can't have any love for the trade union, and therefore their only way we can account for their activity in the union is, first, that they may get into the official positions, which furnishes their personal ends, and, second, that the union is so organized, that there is all the opportunity for the propaganda of Socialism, which furthers their collective ends.

ATTENTION, I. W. W.

This paper has been criticized for some few things it has said in criticism of the I. W. W. We have been long patient in the I. W. W. That members of the I. W. W. should object to criticism while they are themselves the instruments of the worst elements in the union, the instruments of the inconsistencies of unreasoning enthusiasm.

We have from time to time given a voice to the suggestion that much of the trouble in the I. W. W., to whom their own press has been closed. About a year ago it was brought to our attention that members of the I. W. W. were issuing manifestos under the name of the I. W. W. reviewing and in large red letters for free speech, and while the general office was issuing manifestos upon mani- fests on the defense of free speech, and to jail and get beaten up by vigilantes in behalf of the grand principle, this same red letter press and this same general office was denying free speech to their own members.

This flagrant abuse of a fundamental principle, this glaring inconsistency, first discovered by a few, soon grew to be common knowledge and began to be a matter of discussion among the membership; but no word of it was allowed to go out through the official press.

It now has got to the pitch where locals are taking action, as the following resolutions will testi-

Resolutions of Local 322

Vancouver, B. C., June 4th, 1913. To all I. W. W. locals and members of the I. W. W.:

Fellow Workers:

At the last regular meeting of L. U. No. 322, 1. W. W., Vancouver, B. C., the following resolu-

Resolution 1st:

That Walker C. Smith be retained as editor of the Worker, seeing that he was elected from the rank and file of the I. W. W.

Resolution 2nd:

That the Housewood be immediately fired from the Worker or any office connected with it.

Resolution 3rd:

That we demand the fullest discussion on all questions pertaining to the revolutionary move-

Resolution 4th:

That the question right of the Western Federation of Miners, May 24th, the Weekly People, and the New York Call.

Resolution 5th:

That we demand that these resolutions shall be given through the columns of all I. W. W. papers by the latest June, so that the membership shall all be informed.

Resolution 6th:

That if such action is not forthcoming, that Local 322 I. W. W. shall take action upon the papers by canceling all the bundle orders and also of all the capital tax to general headquarters and we call on all the locals to do the same.

Resolutions of Local 322

Vancouver, B. C., June 4th, 1913. To all I. W. W. locals and members of the I. W. W.:

Fellow Workers:

At the last regular meeting of L. U. No. 322, 1. W. W., Vancouver, B. C., the following resolu-

Resolution 1st:

That Walker C. Smith be retained as editor of the Worker, seeing that he was elected from the rank and file of the I. W. W.

Resolution 2nd:

That the Housewood be immediately fired from the Worker or any office connected with it.

Resolution 3rd:

That we demand the fullest discussion on all questions pertaining to the revolutionary move-

Resolution 4th:

That the question right of the Western Federation of Miners, May 24th, the Weekly People, and the New York Call.

Resolution 5th:

That we demand that these resolutions shall be given through the columns of all I. W. W. papers by the latest June, so that the membership shall all be informed.

Resolution 6th:

That if such action is not forthcoming, that Local 322 I. W. W. shall take action upon the papers by canceling all the bundle orders and also of all the capital tax to general headquarters and we call on all the locals to do the same.

J. F.
TRAUTMANN MAKES SERIOUS CHARGES

William E. Trautmann, ex-secretary and organizer of the I. W. W., has another lengthy letter to the press in which he states that the steel trust was behind the prosecution of Etter and Giovannetti and prevented their release on bail. The steel trust, he says, was anxious to ruin the workers and that an I. W. W. organizer, Harry Goff, under St. John's directions, joined the detective agency operated by the steel trust in connection with the Special Employment Agency of Pittsburgh for the purpose of carrying out the plan of furnishing the steel trust with information.

The trust was to pay the fare and in addition was to pay two dollars for each one that went to work. There was not any agreement between the employment agency and the I. W. W.

Trautmann asserts he has plenty of data on file to back up his highly sensational charges. He asserts that only the failure to secure conviction of Etter and Giovannetti prevented the gigantic conspiracy from being uncovered and that the I. W. W. would reap a harvest of $15,000.

The story reads like a romance and one is inclined to accept it as a daffy story. Why, then, do we need a lot more proof than the circumstances he has cited to attach any suspicion upon the character of St. John.

C. E. SWIFT.

A VISIT TO MEXICO

I have recently been in Mexico. I did not go there to locate but to find out at first hand about the revolution. This is what I discovered: That the Mexicans are far ahead of the Americans and Europeans and of all radicals. You may not believe this, but I assure you it is absolutely so. These Mexican workers are going to keep under arms and give their lives for "Land and Liberty" if need be. The country people are fighting the city people. The government is composed of city people and the country people want to decentralize it and they have so far succeeded in their work that all hell won't save it now.

I found the people there so communistic that if they have anything you won't give to you. Without a question, each one ready to divide his last loaf with you.

The rebels have all left the cities for the country and they are going to stay there till they win. I found they have an airship among their equipment and are going to get some more between the government and the rebels.

C. E. SWIFT.

ON THE PICKET LINE.

The Syndicalists of St. Louis are publishing a daily paper, "The Syndicalist," with a circulation of 1,000. The syndicalists have made a strike with the waiters' and telephone girls' strike. At Ipswich, Mass., a number of strikers have been indicted on the familiar charge of "inciting to riot.

The I. W. W. woodsmen's strike on Puget Sound has been called off for want of pickets.

The shingle weavers' strike in Seattle still continues, and the men are standing solid.


The Paterson strike still continues. It is reported some have returned to work. Pat Quinn has been sent to jail for two to five years in connection with this strike and several more are yet to be tried.

There are 200,000 native black men corralled like cattle, treated like prisoners and exploited as slaves in mines around Johannesburg. If these black men ever get a voice that will arouse them to the fact of their own strength and infuse them with ideas of liberty I won't give thirty cents for the life or property of every white man in the Rand.

PECK PICKETS IN FARM STRIKE.

London.—The farm laborers on strike in northern Lancashire are still employing the 1 o'clock strike. On Saturdays have established a system of picketing the farms involved.

They are not out in force and are scouring the countryside on bicycles, preventing whenever possible the work being done. In many instances they forced carts with farm produce for Liverpool to return yesterday and compelled men and women engaged in the fields to go back to their homes.

Permits have been issued by the strike committee to those farmers who have recognized the union.

GIRLS USING SABOTAGE.

St. Louis.—It was reported to the police stations again that telephone wires in Granite City, Madison and Venice, Ill., near, were cut early this morning.

This is the fourth instance of wholesale vandalism attending the strike of the local Bell Telephone Company's operators.

FOR KANSAS CITY.

To all Revolutionary Barbers, Syndicalist, Social- istic, or otherwise. It is very important that you communicate with

JOHN L. GALEN.
15 East 15th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Secretary of the Barbers' Educational and Organizing Committee.

ENJOYS OUR CRITICISM.

Editor The Syndicalist—

Fellow Worker,—Enclosed find one dollar for which please forward The Syndicalist to this local for one year, as this local looks to be informed on the effect of the boring from within policy, and enjoys your criticisms of the I. W. W.

Yours for industrial autocracy.

ALEXANDER MACAY, Sec.

Eureka, Cal.

MARTYRS' SPEECHES IN JEWISH.

A Jewish translation of the new world famous speeches of the Chicago martyrs is being prepared for Group Solidarity, New York, and will be in book form for the twenty-sixth anniversary of their legalization, November 11.

The book will have about 300 pages and will be sold for 25 cents, by mail 30 cents, if you send in the Order of $10.00, $1.00, etc., 272 East Tenth street, New York City.

Freedom is not a gift that taries long in the hands of cowards.—Lowell.

Books and Pamphlets For Sale by the Syndicalist Publishing Association.

A Physician in the House, Dr. J. H. Greer ..... $2.00

American Socialism, Lewis Henry Morgan ..... $1.00

Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist, Berkman ..... 1.50

The Labor Movement in France, Louis Levine ..... 1.50

Property of F. P. Druckenmiller, P. F. Druckenmiller, P. F. Druckenmiller ..... 2.00

Life of Albert R. Parsons, with a history of the Anarchist trial ..... 1.50

Liberation of the Guests, Berkman ..... 1.00

Flowers of the Mind, the best poems ..... 1.00

Anarchism and Other Essays, Emma Goldman ..... 1.50

Liberation of Ang, Edith Norton ..... 1.00

Syndicalism and the Co-Operative Common- wealth, Puget & Fatsal ..... 1.00

The Social Basis of Marxian Science, Puget ..... 1.00

Thoughts of a Fool ..... 1.00

The Materialistic Conception of History, La- bronia, the New York Daily Graphic ..... 1.00

The Positive School of Criminology, E. Ferrari ..... 1.00

Origin of the Family, Property, State, Engels ..... 1.00

The Law of the Fist, C. C. Dyer ..... 1.00

The Wage System, Revolutionary Government ..... 1.00

Slavery of Our Times, Tolstoi ..... 1.00

Right to Be Lazy and Other Studies, P. Lafargue ..... 1.00

Human, All Too Human, Nietzsche ..... 1.00

Francisco Ferrer; His Life, Work and Martyr- dom ..... 1.00

Sabotage, Emile Pouget ..... 1.00

God and the State, with portrait, Bakunin ..... 25

Modern Science and Anarchism, Kropotkin ..... 20

Law and Authority, Peter Kropotkin ..... 10

Non-Governmental Institutions, Perpetual Motion ..... 20

The State; Its Historic Role, Kropotkin ..... 10

Syndicalism, Ford and Foster ..... 10

The Piracy of War, C. C. Dyer ..... 1.00

K. Markus ..... 10

Industrial Conspiracies, Clarence Darrow ..... 10

Creation of Capitalism, Bakunin ..... 1.00

Direct Action, Volarine de Cleyre ..... 1.00

Law and Authority, Kropotkin ..... 1.00

The Wage System; Revolutionary Government ..... 1.00

Appeal to the Young, Kropotkin ..... 1.00

Evolution and Revolution, Reclus ..... 1.00

Trade Unionism and Anarchism, Jay Fox ..... 1.00

The Pyramid of Tyranny, Nieuwenhuis ..... 1.00

The Mexican Revolution, W. C. Owen ..... 1.00

Anarchist Communism, Kropotkin ..... 1.00

Direct Action vs. Legislation, J. B. Smith ..... 1.00

The National Education of Children, Ferrer ..... 1.00

COMMUNISTIC LIBRARY—Meets every Thurs- day nights from 6 to 8 o'clock; every Sunday morn- ing from 10 to 12 o'clock. Free lessons in English and Esperanto. Books in any language free. 70 Hudson street, Trenton, N. J.

FOR SALE—Cheap—In Home Colony: an acre with four-room house, chicken house, bearing trees; good view. Apply M., Ransick Home, Lakeway, Wash.


THE SOCIAL WAR. A revolutionary weekly. 227 West St., New York. Subscription voluntary.

MOTHER EARTH. Monthly. Social science and literature. 55 W. 28th Street, New York, Year, 51.