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### TAKING THEIR MEDICINE,-(? This Mark is Ours).

"Two hundred Polish workmen were laid off at the West Mil-waukee shops after election. We wonder if these men can now see that there is some relation between their use of their ballots and their bread and butter?"—Social Democrat Herald, April 18, 1908.

### WHAT KIND OF MEDICINE?

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We wonder whether a Mayor of Milwaukee, if elected on a 
"Social Democrat Ticket" would had ordered the corporations to

been these two hundred Polish workmen at work?

Didn't seem to be much afraid,—these employers,—of the poof the 18,000 votes when they invited the speakers of the Sc Democrats to address the workers in the shops. (This according to a statement in the S. D. H.)

No, gentlemen, only the change of ownership of the implement of production will assure the workers employment,—not for wages,— but for a full equivalent of what the workers produce. These in plements of production; land, mines, mills, transportation facilities but for a full equivalent of what the workers produce. These implements of production; land, mines, mills, transportation facilities and distribution agencies; must be operated by an "organized producing class;" their Councils of Industrial Unions will supervise the production and proper distribution of all commodities; in such a way that all the good things of life,—not only bare necessities,—will be guaranteed to every producing member of the human family.

There will be, of course, some relation between the workers' ballot and their bread and butter when they will be organized powerful enough to enforce their wishes and mandates, and the full import of the "necessity of voing right" will be realized and the relationship.

"necessity of voting right" will be realized, and the rela-tween the vote and production established in the administration of industries through institutions organized and controlled ealth producers.

the wealth producers.

This can only be accomplished by the economic organization of the working class; by the Industrial Workers of the World,—and Milwaukee is waking up to this fact too; public crematories, administered on a social-democratic-municipal-ownership plan may give comfort to the dead; but the living ones look for bread and butter, enjoyment and leisure; that can be acquired only by TAK ING possession of the places where wealth is produced, and HOLD-ING these possessions in common by all who work; for the social enjoyment in common of all these necessities and good things of enjoyment in common of all these necessities and good life, CREATED BY LABOR, AND LABOR ALONE!

### BRIEF ARGUMENTS.

Slavery is the price of peace for the worker under capitalism. Economic freedom is the only solution for the labor problem. Socialism will be a dream until industrial unionism makes it

reanty.

Industrial peace will never be realized until the working class is master of the machinery that they have created and use to produce wealth.

Industrial unionism provides the organization by which the work ers will administer the production and distribution of wealth in th

Organized industrially for the purpose of ending the class strug-

Organized industrially for the purpose of ending the class struggle, the workers will vote as they strike; not before.

The Western Federation of Miners have, by a referendum vote, decided that the I. W. W. is "not a bona fide chartered labor organization." This will be good news to the Citizens' Alliance and Mine Owners' Association of Nevada, who took the same action some time ago. The Civic Federation and its reflex, the A. P. of L., will also welcome the latest addition to the ranks of safe and conservative labor organizations! But the world will move on,—after all

### NO MORE PITFALLS,-NO MORE COMMUNE

On another page we are renarrating a story of a "Resolution."
Not the disposition made of that oft-quoted expression of opinion is of such import—nor is it of any moment where the resolution had its origin—what interests the ever increasing army of industrial unionists today is the fact that ideas, then sneered and laughed at great luminaries in the political arena are today permeating the working class and guiding them in their propagands and contive work for industrial unionism.

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"The necessity of organization in the economic field as a weapon for defense by the workers against the encroachments of the capitalist class—the economic organization of the workers must be a constructing force for the management of industries in a Socialist Commonwealth," both embodied in the declaration of principles enunciated by the Industrial Workers of the World, was in 1904. cast aside as utopian and unscientific by the unsophisticated, and viciously denounced by the already corrupted and stained elements; yet in spite of that these principles have become a living, vital and deciding force in the shaping of affairs in the revolutionary movement of the world.

ment of the world.

Let us not be misunderstood; the Industrial Workers of the World
are not at all agitated over the chances of having resolutions adopted
or rejected by any kind of organizations, political or what else, in
fact, the passing of resolutions of endorsement with some ulterior the passing of resolutions of endorsement with some ulterior ives behind the support "in expression only" is fraught with gers, because the qualifications presupposing a control of affairs he economic organization by some outside uncontrollable influents executed by some outside uncontrollable influences to the confusion, conflicts and disaster. ct, the passing of resolutions of endorsement with some ulterior of the passing of resolutions of endorsement with some ulterior of the passing of resolutions of endorsement with some ulterior of goin with that 'cre?"

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But what the Industrial Workers of the World are concerned out can be presented in a big array of facts which should can of cleveland Leader.

"Hello, John' I he halled, "where are your file of going with the 'cre?"

"I take put on give—giave of my minure its problemers, it puts itself all most on a level with the Goldfield advocate of seassacination.

"Ho! bo!" laughed the sailor, "and when do you spect your friend to come up and eat it?"

John was silient a moment, and then replied; "All time same your filer of course of address should reach this come up and mellet your Bowers."—

Cleveland Leader.

oud to the wealth producers: Beware, beware! Eternal vigilaric alone will be the price of your industrial freedom!

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The working class of the world has borne the brunt of all battles for the economic and subsequent political changes in the frameup of social systems. They were the militant factors in the fights,
when needed; thrown aside as soon as the change was accomplished
they were supposed to be again, "the dumb, driven cattle," and
"ceased to be the heroes in the strife."

At last they thought that an old social system prompart with

At last they thought that an old social system pregnant with the new would fall and give way to a new order of things by spon-taneous inspiratory actions; sufficient would it be to arouse the workers in one district, organize the industrial institutions in acwould follow suit and that the capitalist structure of the social system would tumble in a fortnight.

The disaster following the Paris Commune was a warning The disaster following the Paris Commune was a warning; noble and great as were the workers in the days of their undisputed sway over the economic and political institutions of Paris, they had to succumb and perish in a losing, world appalling struggle; disconnected with their fellow workers in France, isolated in their efforts, they learned too late for themselves, but never too late for the present and future generation, that the capitalist class had entrenched itself too strongly in a century of domination over the destinies of the world, to be driven out by the act of comparatively few; and that one portion of workers can not free itself unless the working class throughout the world is ready to join hands in the struggle for emancipation. less the working class throughout the world is ready to join hands the struggle for emancipation.

Other efforts followed, the Baltic program was a declaration of

working class aspirations, but mere declarations and resolutions can not shatter the domain of power held by the industrial masters the world over, their possession of the implements of production and distribution is the economic might by which they make the wealth producers subservient to their mandates, by which they have enrenched themselves behind the institutions which are or

trenched themselves behind the institutions which are operated to sanctify only and to protect the possessions of the master class in every land upon the globe.

The problem for the working class, therefore, is not so much the conquest of the agency of government maintained for the protection of the possessions by a comparatively small class of capitalists, folly is also the propagation of delusive ideas that the surrender of the agency will change instantaneously the ownership of the industrial possession; as rather the preparation of the working class the world over for the historic mission, for the change of ownership the world over for the historic miss , for the change of ownership of the implements of production and distribution, and for the man-agement and operation of these instruments by an organized work ing class.

The events following the Paris Commune have brought home the lessons that one portion of the working class can not hope to achieve its industrial freedom, unless the workers the world over understand the mission of their class, unless the proletarian army prepares withthe shell of capitalist society the institutions that will break rough the entrenchments of the master class, unless the workthrough the enterthillments of the master case, almost ming class organizes industrially for the conquest of the industrial possessions and the destruction of all institutions that help to pro-

ing class organizes industrially for the conquest of the industrial possessions and the destruction of all institutions that help to protect the capitalist class in their ownership of the land, mines, mills, factories and transportation facilities.

The craft union movement, among others, is one of the auxiliaries of the capitalist class for the perpetuation of the system of exploitage and plunder. This is proven by everyday occurrences, by the tactics and methods pursued by the craft unions in their dealings with the industrial and social questions. If the working class participates in political action so to gain entrance in the agencies serving the master class, it is solely for the purpose of destroying and disintegrating these instruments of oppression because in the progress of industrial revolution that instrument will disappear and make room for the industrial government established by the working class, and if class conscious workers today have to enter the craft union movement it must be for the sole purpose of disintegrating these institutions, so that new formations can take their place.

If it should happen, that a part of the working class, aroused by passionate appeals, would venture to raise the banner of revolt prematurely, so surely as all the hordes of depraved humanity were let loose upon the cummunards, would also the capitalists of America unchain all the powers of prejudice, of ignorance, of deceit and oppression to subdue all efforts of striking at the root of the evils inherent in the system, the craft union leaders would marshal their forces as they did often before, of which they openly brag and bluster schott to demonstrate their lovality to their masters.—and de-

forces as they did often before, of which they openly brag and bluster about, to demonstrate their loyalty to their masters,—and de-feated, driven into the corner, the workers would encounter another disaster, worse yet, more appalling, as marked the end of the Paris

The resolution submitted to the S. P. convention in 1904 had em The resolution submitted to the S. P. convention in 1904 had embedded all the lessons of experience and foresight. In it the workers were to be warned against the pitfalls and the delusions that the industrial revolution can be accomplished by mere declarations or isolated efforts; it pointed to the fact that the capitalist class had or isolated enough, to person on hand apart of the political inactions, and by designating these agencies the workers were to be forewarned, so to be forearmed, and be able thus to carry to a peacewarned, so to be forearmed, and be able thus to car ful consummation the progress of the international

The speers and the laughter will not halt the truth, will not dow

The Industrial Workers of the World are in the ascendancy, their work will count in the days when the capitalists will be ready to rally all their forces for a powerful resistance against the advanction and the workers of the World are in the ascendancy, their work will count in the days when the capitalists will be ready to rally all their forces for a powerful resistance against the advanction and the world and the second s ny, the working class of America and the world over.

### Flowers or Rice.

In the neighborhood of Shanghal an English sailor on his way to the foreigners' burial ground to lay a wreath on the grave of a former comrade met an intelligent-looking native carrying a pot of rice.

"Hello, John!" he halled, "where are you goin with that 'ere?"

The attempt of the Chicago Tribune to set the authorities on the new Socialist paper, "La Propaganda," by representing it to be an anarchist sheet, is worthy of the Goldfield (Newada) editor who counseled the "Milling," of citalists of the country of the Goldfield (Newada) editor who provided the Chicago of the Chicago

### THE HISTORY OF A RESOLU-TION.

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In 1903 the employing brewers of Cincinnati locked out 1,200 of their employes because the organization of which they were members refused to surrender the firemen, as decreed by the "highest tribunal in the American labor movement," to another national union affiliated with the same American Federation of Labor, of which the International Union of United Brewery Workers was also a part. The firemen refused to be turned over from one body to another like cattle on the market. They realized, after from one body to another like cattle on the market. They realized, after sidn in those days, could offer them better protection and assured them better protection and assured them better protection and assured them the co-operation of all workers in the industry in their struggles. Immediately after the lockou the International Union of Steam Engineers and the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen helped the employers in filling the places of the locked out men—all that was done with the sanction of the "highest tribunal in the labor movement."

in filling the places of the locked out men—all that was done with the sanction of the "highest tribunal in the labor movement."

Indignation among the workers was manifested in open declarations. Many had their eyes opened for the first time and began to see the stinking rottenness inherent in all organizations connected with the A. F. of L. Socialists took the lead in denouncing the acts of mutual scabbery, but in their influrated temper they began to look askance at every association of workers organized on the economic field, public utterances were made that the union movement had to be stamped out altogether before there would be ushered in a co-operative commonwealth by a socialist victory at the polis.

These tendencies, fraught with danger, had to be cheeked

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It the content of the writer of this to be checked, and the writer of this to be checked, and the writer of this to be checked, and the writer of this to be checked deliver a public address in which be content to explain the mission of the content of this to the convention of the working class.

From that day on, the Socialist Party Branches of Cincinnati, O, and Newport, Ky, made the discussion of this question a standing topic, with such gratifying results that for the instructions given to the delegates to the convention of the National Socialist Party in 1904 the following resolution, presented by W. E. Trautmann, was adopted in two mass meetings with but two dissenting votes, and which was to be introduced in the national convention by the delegates from Cincinnati. The resolution as originally drafted read:

To view of the fact that the Trades Union resolution as adopted by the Socialist Unity Convention of Indianapolis is wholly inadequate to meet the results of the property of the working class, recognizes the class struggle in society as the active force for the lining up of the workers of the working class, recognizes the class struggle in society as the active force for the lining up of the workers of the world in militant organizations for the struggle of emancipation from wage slavery, politically in such an organization as are used as instruments of the class struggle, to the end of overthrowing the capitalist system of society, and

Whereas, Several so-called economic organizations of labor have combined with the capitalist class in harmony-of-interest combinations, with the object to obscure the issue and to lead the working class astray, so to perform yeoman duties for the capitalist class in harmony-of-interest combinations, with the object to obscure the issue and to lead the working class astray so to perform yeoman duties for the capitalist class in harmony-of-interest combinations, with the object to obscure the issue and to lead

structing lorce for the management of industries in a Socialist Commonwealth.

The Socialist Party, therefore, trges and appeals to the members of the working class that they join such industrial unions as will band to the member of the working class that they join such industrial unions as will band to right bond of solidarity, in which they will no longer be divided and split asynder by the conflicting interests of craft and guild divisions, and which also aim at the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth by combined political and economic action upon the lines of the irrepressible class conflict, both the political and economic organizations to be used as instruments and means to that end."

The delegates from Cincinnati disobeying their instructions, failed to introduce ame at the national convercemed in one way or the other receases the convention, realizing the full import of the subject, had elected a committee on Trade Union Relations.

On that committee were two mem-

The committee on Trade Union Relation of the Western Federation of Miners, or American Labor Union respectively, and it was thought both would advocate revolutionary unionism, and defend their views on the floor of the convention.

Someone of the delegates had to introduce the resolution, and finally Fred W. Ott, of Wyoming, who was also a member of the G. E. B. of the American Labor Union, agreed to act as sponsor of that resolution. In rewriting the resolution in conference, in which few A. L. U. members participated, among them W. E. White, now in Trinidad, Thomas J. Hagarty suggested that an appendix be attached to the Trautmann resolution than the original with the following (Hagarty) amplification:

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tion, and it was agreed to introduce the original with the following (Hagarty) amplification:

"The Socialist Party also wishes to denounce before the workers of this land the treacherous deceiful work of the congiomeration between several labor leaders so-called, and the captains of industry such as the National Crivic Pederation and like institutions, and goes on record as branding these federations as instruments of the capitalist class to perpetuate the system

of today, and to use organized labor as tools for that purpose."

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Contrary to all expectations, the Trade Union Committee reported an unanimous agreement on a resolution, which on its face advocated neutrality, but which in reality was an endorsement of the pure and simple trade union movement, as exemplified in the A. F. of L.

In advocating the adoption of the resolution of the committee, G. A. Hoehn, of St. Louis, and Brand of the same city, resorted even to falsifications of the trade union resolutions adopted at the International Congresses at London and Brussels, and the lonely Ott of Wyoming, although earnest and sincere, and supported only by such clear-cut revolutionists as C. C. McHugh of Montana and few others, were snowed under in an avalanche of spread-eagle oratory delivered by those who did not want a working class to be organized, so to achieve emancipation by the working class alone.

Class alone.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ALL INDUSTRIAL UNIONS AND INDUSTRIAL COUNCILS.

Members of the General Executive Board were requested to vote on the following propositions. Both were adopted by a vote of three in favor and two against.

These rules will therefore become operative at once. Minutes of Executive Board on this matter will appear in next week's "Bulletin."

Rules Adopted.

I. Local Industrial Unions, if not

in next week's "Bulletin."

Rulea Adopted.

I. Local Industrial Unions, if not connected with a National Industrial Union, or an Industrial Department, must remit payment for dues and supplies directly to General Headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, and render a financial report every month on blanks furnished free of charge from General Headquarters.

II. All Industrial Unions in a given district must be represented in the Industrial District Council, wherever such a Council is in existence; and-help to support such District Councils by payment of such tax as may be levited upon all unions in that locality payment of such tax as may be levited upon all unions in that locality councils are all the collections of money for due stampes or supplies for General Headquarters of the I. W. W.; or for an Industrial Department, or "National Industrial Unions."

As General Headquarters has no addresses of all unions in districts where Industrial Councils are in existence, it is necessary to call on every secretary of Industrial Unions to furnish General Headquarters with names of officers and their addresses; and all secretaries are requested to remit all secretaries are requested to remit all severent ends of the World, 212 Bush Temple.

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### Stuttgart Congress on I. W. W. Ground

Extracts from Resolutions adopted by the Congress on the Relation of the Economic Organization to the Political Party

"To enfranchise the preletarist com-pletely from the bonds of intellec-tinal, Political and Economic Seridom, the Political and the Economic Struggie are alike necessary." BUT ==

"The Unions will not fully perform their duty in the struggle for the emacipation of the workers, naises a therough Secialist spirit inspires

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As national organizer, I have completed eight weeks' work in the city of Spokane, and with the co-operation of the local workers we have accomplished some good. Of course, many might think, that "something" should be accomplished in that length of time, but even eight weeks is a very short time to accomplish or a certification or a complete industrial district. This city must necessarily be well under 'way for a complete industrial organization, before effective and lasting work can be accomplished in the smaller places which are numerous in the outlying district. In the past eight weeks work was never a complete industrial organization, before effective and lasting work can be accomplished in the smaller places which are numerous in the outlying district. In the past eight weeks work we have made a start toward that end, and on the co-operation of the fellow workers, time, coupled the we shalt reason in the outlying district. In the past eight weeks work we have made a start toward that end, and on the co-operation of the fellow workers, time, coupled work was have made a start toward that end, and on the co-operation of the fellow workers, time, coupled the constructive work will one or out. It goes not be organization will be taking on a real industrial form, as it moves from a mass organization, to one of integral working parts.

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form, as it moves from a mass organization, to one of integral working parts.

A great amount of propaganda has heen carried on in this city and during the past eight weeks we have added 50 more meetings to the list, besides the goodly sales of literature, as well as the cash disposal of about 300 Bulletins each week. We tried a new proposition here, in selling the Bulletin, in that we reduced the price to one cent per copy, and it gives a large circulation to the control of the co

"Our thoughts are traitors, And oft times make us lose, The good we might win, By fearing to attempt."

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An attempt on the part of all of
the western cities, on the one cent
plan, I believe, would double the circulation of The Bull wind of an
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subscribers in this northwest country,
where blankets on their backs. Individeal subscriptions, however, can be
hatled just as vigorously.
Since arriving here we have orcanized a local of Public Service
Workers and a Servian and Italian
branch. We have taken in 300 new
members, and the future is bright,
provided constructive work is constantly the watchword. The future
only can tell the rest of the story.

There is a great amount of work
to be done here in Spokane, and still
more of the same, when we take into
consideration the great industrial district surrounding this city.

I have practically completed arrangements for two lecture routes out
of this city, which have been published in a previous issue of The Bultein, and as soon as competent speakers can be secured the booking of
them can be proceeded with. One
route covers Northern Idaho, Northwest Montana, Eastern British Columbia and Northeastern Washington, and it will occupy at least threeweeks of a speaker's time to cover
the same. It is so systematically arranged that the speaker need not miss
a single night, or pay an enormously
large sum for railroad fare to make
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much to do that no member will be able to stop able to stop able to stop of the Industrial Workers of the World, and since four unions are now in existence in this city and good prospects of one or two more, the month of May will see the establishing of an executive committee. This will begin to systematize the work in the unions, and as the mass organization gradually wanes the integral development will begin to present a real form.

AMONG THE WORKERS IN THE FIELD, MINES AND FACTORIES

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EIGHT WEEKS' WORK IN SPOKANE.

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National Organizer.

FROM ORGANIZER J. P. THOMPSON.

I addressed a Jewish literary society
in Lowell; was given good attention
and secured seven applications for Local Union 486.

A very big crowd was present at the
meeting in Lawrence. I addressed the
meeting in Lawrence. I addressed the
meeting in Lawrence in John State of the
meeting in the new headquarters
to make a total of 200 on the application list for a Polish branch.

The meeting in the new headquarters
in Lowell last night was a dandy. It is
a good sized hall, and it was packed to
the doors. Workers were sitting in the
windows, on the tables and standing
ten deep behind the last row of seats.
This is something new for Lowell and
was very encouraging to the new members as well as to everybody else. Many
of those present were members, but we
secured twenty-one applications. I
spoke in English, Webert in Polish, and
another fellow worker spoke

April 14th.

Enclosed find charter application for

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de-	the other in a hall, were both well at-	Week ending April 25-	_
om.	tended. The one in Stafford Springs		Q- R-
in-	was held at a very inopportune time, as	Wages\$18.00	R
per	the whole town was "bughouse" over	Hotel 4.50	
-	the opening of a trolley line between	Meals 3.75	<u>s</u> -
	here and Rockford. They had a great	Mileage	Ť
	celebration, the town was dressed in its	Total\$31.00	١
	"glad rags," the governor was there and	Organized one union of metal work-	U-
	dealt out hot air which helped some.	ers and a union of "Granite Workers	V-

From the Windy City on Lake Michigan.

Fellow Worker W. E. Trautmann, General Secretary, spoke before a union of Italian Building Constructors April 25th. Being in full accord with the principles, form and aims of the L. W. W., and also aware of the opposition awaiting them, they nevertheless decided to join in a body of 500 strong, will be principles, form and aims of the L. W. W., and also aware of the opposition awaiting them, they nevertheless decided to join in a body of 500 strong, will be strong and willing to carry on the propaganda of industrial unionism amongst their countrymen working on the railroads.

One fellow worker, who had just returned from Italy, after an enforced vacation of four months, caused by the industrial depression in this country, in the discussion following the address hit the nail right on the head when he exclaimed:

"Workers of Italy say: American Federation of Labor is scab organization, because they don't want the "backward" races to be put on equal footing with the free born Americans; we Italians are good enough for them when they appeal to us not to take their places when they are on strike, but then they give a kick to the "dago," when we ask them the pius in organizing the millions of Italians in Americal"

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A—is for Arch-thief—Morgan is chief;

B—is for Baer, the general coal thief;

C—is for Capital, a system of plunder;

D—is for Death of the system, by

thunder;

thunder; E-is for Energy, by so many wasted; F-is for Freedom, by many ne'er

tasted;

G—is for Greed, very hard to surmount, with leaders like Gompers and twin Brother Belmont;

H—is for Honesty, now almost un-

H—is for Honesty, now almost unknown;
But workers are uniting, money power to dethrone;
I—is for Idlers, who now rule the land;
J—is for Judges, who obey their commands;
K—is for Kings of Finance, not a few;
L—is for Laborers, and Liberty, too:
M—is for Masters, for whom laborers
N—is for Masters, for whom laborers
N—is for Nature, dethroned and deO—is for Octopus trusts at your throat;
P—is for Power, which they get from your vote;
O—is for Ouickness in ending our woe;
R—is for Robbery we seek to overthrow;

throw; S—is for Socialism, which tyrants fear: T—is for Trusts, which are bringing it

near;
U—is for Union of all in the fight;
V—is for Victory, already in sight;
W—is for Wealth, now held by the shirkers,

s for Wealth, now held by the shirkers, Soon to be taken over by the Industrial Workers; for Xiphioid in the hands of the brute; Commanding all wage slaves to forever keep mute; for Yearning from all strife to be free; When enlightened, the oppressed ones the remedy will see; for Zealous workers to expose all abuses.

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