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## DEGENERATES **GATHER**

PRINCE RUPERT ASSASSIN GOES TO THE CORONATION OF KING GEORGE IN ENGLAND.

George Leek, the uniformed murderer who on April 6th, 1911, distinguished himself in the battle of Kelly's Rock Cut on First avenue Prince Rupert, for his gallantry in trying to murder a lot of unarmed workingmen, has received the honor (or should I say the degradation) of going to England at the expense of the public to assist with his blood stained hands in lifting a crown onto the head of an other mental prostitute. George is color-sergeant in Earl Grey's scouts or better known here as the Muskeg scouts. He boasts of wearing the garb of a murderer for eighteen long years. He will receive the Victoria Cross from King George for shooting down of his subjects in Prince Rupert.

Bill Lynch is jealous of George Leeck be cause he thinks that he is the man that should he sent to the coronation instead of Leek. Lynch claims to have fired the greatest num ber of shots and he also claims to have fired the first shot in the battle of Kelly's Rock The shooting record of the thugs at this battle were four working men shot down in cold blood for the crime of asking a little more for the necessities of this life for their families.

Lynch is the Harrison Gray Otis, of Prince Rupert. He owns a department store here and was doing a good business before the strike but on account of his attitude towards labor the workers ceased to patronize him, so when he got a chance to use a rifle against them he was there with both feet. Now he is pray ing to Jesus that the workers will forgive him for his dastardly action and give him back his trade again. We will never forgive Bill Lynch who is the cause of some of our fellow workers to be lying in the hospital with bullet wounds. Had he got what he wished we would all be lying in our graves at the present time. Nor will we forget Sloan of the Sloan Clothing Company who went into our hall in the garb a Special Bull and put the shackles on one of our fellow workers and said to him. "You son of a B---, we will fix you," and then marched him off to the buli-pen. These scissor bills lived off the working class but on the first sign of trouble they were there to shoot the workers down like a pack of mad dogs.

Now fellow workers, if we unite under the banner of one Industrial Union we will show these thugs how to do some useful work in society. The following business houses are unfair to organized labor in Prince Rupert Lynch Bros, department store, Sloan Clothing Company, Martin O'Reily Clothing Com pany, Nicola Gurdjovich, contractor, Union Transfer, Grand View Hotel, Prince Ruper Fish Market, Dr. Eggert and Dr. Clayton.

union headquarters for information before doing any shopping.

The slave market is overstocked here at present and the workers are coming in on hoats by the hundreds. There is no free fare up the skeena river. Foley, Walsh and Steward have all the slaves they need. Don't be fooled by the employment sharks; all they want is your \$4.00 and commission on your steamship ticket that you buy from them. Yours for the eight hour day.

DOYLE, Member 322.

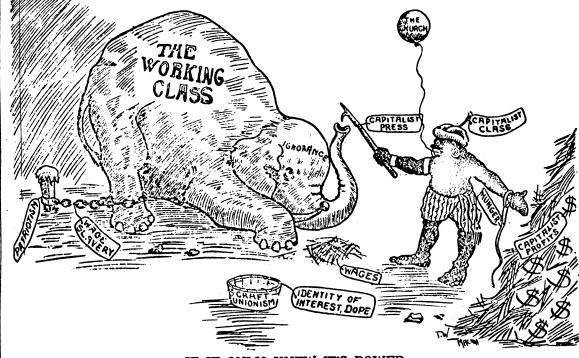
#### THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16.-At least a score of people were injured and many members of a mob of 2,000 striking furniture workers and sympathizers were hurt in a riot at the plant of the Widdecombe Furniture Company last night. Several of the injured may

After a fight with revolvers, clubs and stones, in which the police were badly beaten, a fire engine company attacked the mob with streams of water and succeeded in quelling the disturbance. The trouble started when a mob of about 300 men, women and boys attacked an automobile driven by Ralph Widdecombe of the furniture company, who was taking strikebreakers from the factory .- "Spokane

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IF IT ONLY KNEW IT'S POWER

#### A CAPITALIST **CONSPIRACY**

WHO BLEW UP THE TIMES? WHO IS TO BLAME? WHY WAS IT DESTROYED?

The Los Angeles Times explosion and the ubsequent kidnapping of the McNamara brothers can be laid at the door of that mys terious personage known as "identity of inter-

Let us run over the events of the past few months and the readers can draw their own conclusions.

An exposition is to be held in the year 1915. New Orleans and San Francisco combatted for the privilege of skinning the suckers. New Orleans offered laborers to erect the exposition and to carry on the other necessary work at a price greatly below that which San Francisco could furnish them. This was a masterful argument, and Frisco met it with a promise from certain groups of employers, who were evidently in touch with the "labor bleeders" of the craft unions, that labor power could be had as cheaply on the Pacific Coast by 1915 as is now the case in New Orlhans. As a further inducement these labor misleaders voted large sums from the treasuries of the unions for the purchase of stock in the exposition and then went to the membership to have their actions ratified. "Identity of interests" got in its work and the graft went through. Frisco then got All workers are requested to call at the the exposition. The next step was a systematic attempt to crush all unionsdustrial-and to force downward the standard of living on the coast. With the declaration, "We will never cease until the last vestige of union labor has been wipe off the Pacific Coasti" the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, with such leaders as Gen. Harrison Gray Otis and a grey wolf named Zeehandelear, vere the main instigators of this attack upon the workers. But in spite of these attacks labor was able to maintain the existing standthen be used.

> stocked its editorial rooms with guns and ammunition. The purpose is not known. auxiliary plant was in readiness for operation. Then an explosion occurred-whether by gas or dynamite is unknown-and the Times building became a mass of ruins. Twenty human lives were destroyed-all were wage workers. No members of the Merchants' and Manufac- fornia. The affair was a plain case of kidnapturers' Association were on the premises, and ping-somewhat similar to that of the W. F.

the lives of wage slaves have never been sacred of M. officails from Denver to Boise. The to King Capital. Bombs were subsequently capitalists had profited by the Haywood case found near the homes of Otis and Zeehande-

-where bombs killed workers at the Independence depot, but did not explode in front of the residences of Peabody and Judge Gabhert. Dynamite knows its master's voice.

Otis attempted to fasten the explosion upor union labor. A large reward was offered for the apprehension of the guilty parties. "Identity of interests" whispered into the ear of labor and the unions also gave added zest to the search. Sleuths dogged the footsteps of every radical on the coast, hoping to claim the reward by fastening the crime upon some of the intrepid spirits of the revolution. Some even were arrested. Detective Wm. Burns was in California at the time of the explosion. This of course had nothing to do with the case.

The Times case was dropped by all the papers in order to allow the conspiracy to proceed under cover. The enemies of labor were active, however. McClures Magazine-the first to publish Harry Orchard's confession and the dope by Prof. Hugo Munsterberg in the Haywood case, came out with a series of articles by Burns. In these articles Burns is pro-claimed as "the greatest detective of fact or fiction," and the modest "gentleman" claims to he able to capture any counterfeiter that ever operated, to discover the writers of ananoymous letters within a few days and to see through a four-foot brick wall and read a closed book on the opposite side. This was in order to create the pychological impression that Burns is infallible and could make no mis-

take. Then like a thunderclap from a clear sky and their treason to the working class. But came the arrest of James and John McNamara this is a fight against all workers, and as an there be any until the capitalist system is ard of living. More strenuous methods must and Ortie McManigal of the Bridge and Struc- injury to one is an injury to all, we must be overthrown and the workers take over capitural Iron Workers. The men were taken The Los Angeles Times, owned by Otis, from Indianapolis by Detective Wm. Burns, Governor Marshall of Indiana having honored brothers we must go on a general strike. Let the requistion papers. The McNamaras were charged with the crime and they were rail- this action alone will give a death blow to the roaded to California. The requistion papers guilty party-"identity of interests" between stated that the McNamara's were fugitives master and slave. The masters have gone too from justice in California, but this was a lie, as one of the McNamaras had not been in Cali- bers. Let the masters beware for an awaken-

and so brought forth a confession by Mclear. These bombs did not explode. There Manigal of 90 typewritten pages. This oblined were no wage slaves to kill and the bombs that over 80 dynamitings had taken place at were class conscious. So also it was in Colothe instigation of the union leaders. In the W. F. of M. case a confession by Romanes was first brought forth and then repudiated. Orchard was then hired to make his famous confession and he laid claim to every disaster that nappened in the Rocky Mountains. The detectives nearly always overreach themselves Eighty dynamitings are too many. It reminds one of the Haymarket riot and the detectives who found so many bombs directly thereafter that the capitalists had to call them off before they gave the snap away. If men's lives were not in danger we should laugh at the tales. But the reader asks why should the Mc

Namaras be selected. Let us see. The exposition buildings must be erected cheaply. Conand steel have largely replaced the old building material. This makes the structural ron workers the backbone of the building in dustry. Crush them and the others can easily Building laborers become as be mastered. cheap as unskilled workers. Pacific Coast labor works for the same money wage as New Orleans labor. The conspiracy is consum mated.

The "identity of interests" dope of the craft unions gives the plotters assurance. "Sacred contracts" have the slaves bound hand and foot. The newspapers have been ordered to drop the affair so that the workers may forget. It is our duty to keep the affair before the workers. We have fought the A. F. of L.

bitterly in the past. We still condemn the form of organization, their improper tactics, their lack of definite aim, their labor fakirs up and doing. do. To gain the freedom of our imprisoned lution. us lay down our tools at the proper time, and far. The giant labor stirs uneasily in his slum-

ing and reckoning are close at hand. WALKER C. SMITH.

Is your local working like the old devil to get the propaganda out for the Universal Eight Hour day on May 1st, 1912? See that every man in the union has something to do. There is work for all. An idle brain can conjure up more bad things than a million live ones. Keep working all the time. See that every slave gets the literature. Don't sit around the hall when the weather is fine as it is a very bad recommendation to a live organization. Everyone get busy all the time.

## THE **STRIKE**

B. C. WORKERS IN VICTORIA READY FOR THE GENERAL STRIKE—Mc-NAMARAS MUST BE SET FREE.

A meeting to discuss the advisability of inaugurating a general strike on the day of the McNamaras trial was called by the I. W. W. and participated in by the Socialists and the arious craft unions of the city, was held in the Crystal Theatre last night. The hall (seating capacity 580) was filled and many had to be turned away. After the chairman had read the resolution issued by the I. W. W. B. D. Grant, prganized for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, addressed the meeting. After pointing out the distressing conditions of the wage workers and the heartlessness of the class responsible for the tragedy at the Triangle fire, he urged the necessity for solidity of labor. Fellow Worker J. B. King, organizer for L. U. 322, I. W. W., next addressed the meeting and in terse, forceful language described the manner in which the McNamamas were arrested and the efforts being made by the master class to convict them. He next touched upon the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case and the Durand case in France, emphasizing the power of the workers on the economic field and urging them to do all in their power to tie up industry if they attempt to railroad the McNanamas. Great enthusiasm was shown and when the speaker in conclusion said there was "only one flag broad enough to cover the workers of the world." He waved a red silk, which brought forth rousing cheers. The following resolution was moved and seconded fron, he body of the hall: "That this meeting goes on record as adopting the resolution issued by the I. W. of the World to cease all work on the day of McNamara's trial, and to follow it up if necessary and demand his immediate release."

On the motion being put the audience rose to a man. Yours in revolt.

A. MILLICHEAP,

Del. L. U. 322, I. W. W.

DISTURBING THE PEACE?

"If you want to blow up somebody's troops go to some foreign country and blow their troops up," so said Judge Fredericks in sentencing W. N. Jones, the I. W. W., who was arrested on the charge of disturbing the

Jones got \$25 or 25 days for making the renark that the working class is likely to blow train loads of troops to atoms when sent to shoot down the working class in times of labor

troubles in the near future.
"Your remark is against law and order and government and I'll have to sentence you," said Judge Fredericks.

Jones plead his own case and did not pay out a single cent to the lawyers and grafters. The only peace that was proved that Jones disturbed was the peace of mind of the capi-talists, which is a crime against their governnent and their law and order.

The court room, was packed to the doors with Jones' followers, but he refused to allow his friends to pay his fine and chose to serve it out in jail, as paying fines encourages the fining business, and makes it profitable.

There is no such thing as peace nor will talist production by direct action and revo-ALEX T. WILSON. In Regeneracion

#### A BRIEF ADDRESS.

To My Boss' Sons, on Behalf of the "Staff." What can you know of the "underdogs," Well clothed, well housed, well fed? What can you know of living men, You, who are nearly dead? With your pallid cheeks and your parlor airs,

And your larder full of bread.

What can you know of toil and strife, Who never toiled an hour? Who live on the wealth that others make In pomp and pride and power. With your diamond pins, and your ape-like grins

You turn our stomachs sour.
"THE UNKNOWN."....

SENTENCED TO LIFE AT HARD LABOR. tim, I can stand it."—John Dietz in Court May 13th.

#### VOTE RIGHT.

in New York has invented a new voting machine, Guess the working class will break word wrangle. Organize! The workers are their legs to get the first crack at the "box." But after they have tried all the different ers of the World is an accepted truth, the brands they might find out that the only "ma-Have you sent to the I. W. W. publishing chine" worth while is the one which the capitalists use on us when we ask for more bread union. For \$1.25 a whole thousand will be you. Get the workers to read. Send works with a trigger. All aboard for Mexicol

#### ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

The fight among the working class has con-"I see by the papers" that some smart jink tinued too long. He who adds a member to our ranks, is doing a greater work than a year's ready, the solid basis of the Industrial Workneed of Industrial organization is acknow-ledged, to say one Big Union is to make a convincing argument. WM. D. HAYWOOD.

> Any man will fight for a home but nobody JOE HILL, San Pedro. | wants to die for a boarding house.-Ingersoll. | Sow the seed of discontent.

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Get your meaning, first of all. Ask the question until it is answered past question, what am Ill What do I stand forf

Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

What name do I bear in the register of force? WILLIAM GANNETT.

William D. Haywood is having very successful meetings wherever he speaks. He says "the man that gets a new member has done more than a year's word wrangle." Gee! Ain't it the truth?

#### LIFE SENTENCE.

John Deitz of Cameron Dam, the man that defended himself against the hired thugs of the Weverhauser lumber trust. has been sentenced for life at hard labor in a penitentiary. John Deitz had for many years defended his home and family from the greedy maw of the lumber trust. With his riddled with bullets from the guns of the hired deputies of the trust, it was not until it was absolutely necessary to get from his gun that killed the deputy, else it would have gone clear through him, which it did not. The fight that Deitz put up single handed against the power of the trust with all gress, and it calls for the most earnest consideration. the hired thugs on its side is the most marvelous battle of the present century. John Deitz is the picture of manhood and the man sticks out all over his maply countenance. He is used to hard labor, so that part of the cruel sentence will not bother him. He will not be admitted to the "bankers' row" and will not eat the same food as the parasites that are ployers." in the pen. "Their stomachs are not adapted to the coarse prison food," says the Warden of the Leavenworth penitentiary in Kansas. The class struggle goes on even behind the prison bars. The coarse food and the LABOR is for those whose stomachs and hands are used to fit. Deitz is used to it. Had it been his master that has persecuted him, Weyer hauser, he would have the best of food and an early pardon as soon as the smoke blew away. The following is the statement made by Deitz when asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed:

"Do you suppose," he asked, looking straight at Judge Reid, "I haven't known that sooner or later the lumber trust, because it is big and I am little, would kill me or put me out of the way? I have fought my fight and defended my home and family. I have done nothing wrong and this conviction does not alter that fact. The trust has one creed, one law, one purpose. That is 'rule or ruin.' They could not rule John Dietz. So they tried for six years to ruin him. This morning it looks as if they have got what they were after.

'I have done nothing wrong and the state has. And yet it is the state that sends me to jail. It is the state that has come in here, in a court of law, and told the jury I was a bad man when I was not allowed and have never been allowed to tell what started this whole trouble."

#### TAFT AFRAID OF UNION.

President Taft in a speech at Harrisburg, Pa., on May 14th, views on why the postoffice employees should not organize and should not use the strike and boycott to enforce their demands. Taft in this speech clearly substantiates the claim of the I. W. W., when we say that ONE UNION OF THE WORKING CLASS IS STRONGER THAN ANY GOVERN-MENT. He says: "The strike would paralyze the govern-That's exactly what we have been telling the workment.' ers for some time. It is that POWER of organization that we seek and when we have that POWER we will establish an Industrial Republic of workers instead of an Industrial Republic of profit mongers. Mr. Taft takes his cue from the French workers' strike, wherein the postal employees FORCED the government to come to terms. There no voting was relied on to assist the slaves. It was a clear case of FORCING the government to accede to the demands, and the FORCING the government to accede to the demands, and the demands involved the discharging from the cabinet one of the government lights, who had been indiscreet enough to insult the slaves who have to plod around with a pack of mail on their backs. This was POWER. This was FORCE. This was accomplished by the ONE UNION OF THE WORKERS. Get that. Get what Taft means when he says that the union dry. The answer was that "there is none." Join the union would be stronger than the government. If the government of your craft and the party of your class and you will get -which is nothing else but the agents of the master class- your emancipation-like hell.

is afraid of a union of the workers, how much more would some trust be afraid of the ONE BIG UNION. There is no question but what our strength lies on the Industrial field and that the ONE BIG UNION can accomplish anything we wish without resorting to any side methods, such as getting hold of the reins of government. What do we care who has the reins in their hands if we have a union strong enough to kick the fellow with the reins out of the driver's seat by the POWER of the ONE BIG UNION. What do we care about the rights or so-called rights of a parasite if WE are SPREADING strong enough to get the full product of our toil. Taft don't say that he is afraid that these clerks will vote their freedom into existence, but he does say that the union, by stopping work, would THREATEN THE VERY EXISTENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT. Begging, praying, lobbying, protesting, resoluting and threatening will get us nothing. It's the thing that Taft is afraid of that we want and that is FORCE, Power, Strength, as it were, to MAKE the other fellow "come through." Now that Taft has told us what he is AFRAID of, it may be a bit easier to get the slave organized and to understand what ORGANIZED MIGHT means. We have peddled it for years, but now that Taft says so, it ought to have at least some bearing on the minds of the patriotic slave that has had his eyes on a star spangled banner and the other hane on his belly to keep it from growing to his back bone. The following is an extract from the speech delivered by Mr. Taft, President of the United States, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Army and Navy, and representative of all the fat parasites in America that live from the toil and misery of slaves:

"This presents a very serious question, and one which, if decided in favor of the right of government employees to lost buildings are being watched closely at they make conditions more bearable on the might at the post buildings are being watched closely at they make conditions more bearable on the might at the post buildings are the distribution of the circulars has "incide" then on the "outside" the may ake need strike and use the boycott will be FULL OF DANGER TO THE GOVERNMENT AND THE REPUBLIC.

"The government employees of France resorted to it and TOOK THE GOVERNMENT BY THE THROAT. THE GOV-ERNMENT WAS ENTIRELY DEPENDENT UPON THESE EMPLOYEES FOR ITS CONTIUNANCE.

"When those in executive authority refused to acquiesce to the demands the government employees struck. Then, with the government helpless, all authority destroyed, and government activities checked, it was seen that to allow the government employees to use such an instrument was to recognize revolution as a lawful means of securing an increase in compensation for one class, and that a privileged class, at the expense of the whole public.

"I do not think that either reasonable minded trade union men or employers will fail to see the broad difference that exists between their cases and that of the government emwife and children shot and laying on the floor, the house ployees who are secure in the amount of their compensation. their short working hours and the greater permanency of tenure, and who serve the government of all the people, THE medical aid that Deitz surrendered. In the unequal battle SHOULD THEY COMBINE TOGETHER TO QUIT THE VERY EXISTENCE OF WHICH WILL BE THREATENED GOVERNMENT SERVICE IN A BODY.

"It is likely that this question will be made an issue in con-

"The government employees are a PRIVILEGED class, whose work is necessary to carry on the government and upon whose entry into the government service it is entirely reasonable to IMPOSE CONDITIONS that should not be and ought not to be imposed upon those who serve private em-

#### MADERO A FAKE.

Press dispatches concerning the revolution in Mexico prove conclusively that it is not the like of Madero that the United States fears, as Madero is a gentleman millionaire and a slave owner himself. It is the rebels that Madero DOES NOT control that is the thorn in the side of the American capitalists. It is the men in Southern California that intend to TAKE back the millions of acres of rich soil that has been given away by the Butcher Diaz to Hearst, Otis, Morgan and their ilk (so that the press of America would be subservient to this blood and gore stained butcher that thinks much more of an American millionaire than of his own brown colored slaves that have to toil under the lash of a cruel taskmaster) that the parasites have to fear. The rebels care nothing for the PEACE AGREEMENTS that this millionaire gentleman has signed; the war will go on and on till the land is in the hands of the toilers that have to work it. The slaves who make up the American army, should they be sent to Mexico to interfere, will be but the tools of the American have been graduated from all colleges and millionaires and will be used to help rivet the chains of slav- seminaries within the last fifteen years left the ery more tighter on a mass of toilers that already knows the Alma Mater Higher Circles-unbelievers in color of dry blood from the lash of the master. The soldier the Bible-and many of them skeptical as rethat will go to Mexico to deter the workers from taking back spects a personal countries, something that Diaz should never have have given away, is a disgrace to his mother that gave him birth. A thousand theless. If there are exceptions, they are rare times better rebel and be shot as a traitor to Morgan, Otis What incentive is there for the preaching gave his views on organized labor, and especially aired his and Hearst than be a traitor to the working class of which of a message, which the preacher does not beevery soldier is a member. The rebel recruiting station is at spired and believes he could improve upon himself? The motives much be either pride. more men are required to fight the battle for liberty. A money, approbativeness or ease... The world rifle on the shoulder of a worker would look better than a bundle of lousy blankets.

#### CRAFT UNIONISM.

The laundry workers are on strike in Spokane They are putting up a gallant fight as fights go, where a few girls have to battle alone against a combination of laundry owners in a large city. The girls are organized or partly organized in the A. F. of L. The barber shops are also organized, and the harbers are members of the A. F. of L. There is one union laundry in the City of Spekane, and it is impossible to find a barber shop in Spokane that has a bath tub that keeps a what we are saying, as an I. W. W. man asked the union laundry people where he could find a union barber shop in Spokane that had a bath tub and patronized the union laun-

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# **GOSPEL**

CAPITALIST PRESS HELPING TO PRO-PAGATE ANTI-MILITARY DOC-TRINE.

Thousands of circulars are being distributed in Denver designed to induce soldiers to leave the state militia and the federal army as well They have been pushed under the doors of leading state and government military authorties, while the armories in the city and barracks at Fort Logan have been flooded with them.

Just as soon as it is learned that one batch

nights, as the distribution of the circulars has been done quietly for fear of arrest for a conspiracy to aid in causing men to leave the army.

These are a few excerpts from the circular "Keep the boys out of the army. It is hell, "No man can fall lower than a soldier-it is depth beneath which we cannot go.

"A good soldier is a blind, heartless, soulless murderous machine. He is not a man. He is not even a brute, for brutes only kill in selfdivine in him, all that constitutes the man, has een sworn away when he took the enlistment roll. His mind, his conscience, aye, his very soul are in the keeping of the officer.

Then follows the "pledge" which the deserter

supposed to take:

"I refuse to kill your father. I refuse to slay your mother's son. I refuse to plunge a bay onet into the breast of your sister's brother I refuse to slaughter your sweetheart's lover refuse to murder your wife's husband. I refuse to butcher your little child's father. I re fuse to wet the earth with blood and blind eyes with tears. I refuse to assassinate you and then hide my stained fists in the folds of any

The whole concludes by advising the soldiers and the "working classes" as well to go to the are "outside." public library and read a certain book dealing with war and its objects. Under a strict construction of the law the persons distributing the "inside" are wise-yes, devilishly wise! these circulars could be punished for treason.— Denver Post, May 12, 1911.

The only mistake this capitalist editor has made is in not mentioning the name of the book, which all should read. It is "War-What For?" by Geo. R. Kirkpatrick. Costs \$1.20 postpaid. Address Box 206, West La Fayette, Ohio. Pardon us, Mr. Subservient At the same tin Tool, for helping you out.-Editor.

#### RELIGIOUS SUPERSTITION DYING OUT.

Christian Ministers Becoming Athiests and Clericalism Growing in Dis-Esteem.

The September, 1910, upper Iowa Methodist Conference was "up against" a "sticker" when fifty-seven Methodist preachers in that district resigned. The reason they gave for so-doing was that they wanted more wages. At this the "long haired" delegates who compose the conference, threw up their hands in holy horror. "Such base materialistic ideas! Wowl" Everybody's Paper, a Christian Missionary organ, comments on the case as follows:

"Such a condition of things should not cause male and female, but really and truly, never-

is holding out greater inducements today along all these lines, for clericalism is growing in disesteem and it is becoming more and more difficult to squeeze money out of unconse crated pockets."

#### OUR FLAG.

This is our blood stained banner, This flag of deep dyed red; An emblem of courage undaunted, That many a martyr has led. Alone it stands for the union Of all the poorly paid men, And it has been proved full efficient Again and again and again.

Otis town has felt its might, Frieco hailed its heauteous sight. Spokane, humbled knows its power; Fresno lately got its dower. World wide soon its power will be, Ruling every land and sea. A SOLDIER.

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A REBEL SOLDIER-HOW MEN ARE FORCED INTO THE ARMY-SOL-DIERS ARE WAKING UP

Editor Industrial Worker.

Fellow Workers: A friend of mine sent me a copy of the "Industrial Worker" for April 27th and I have been much interested in it. It is full of truth.

As nearly as I can determine the most of the boys are on the "inside" because it is a has been destroyed the headquarters of the comparatively easy job to hold down, and one soldiers are filled with others of the same kind. that they can get without buying. The number The circulars have been turned over to the of recruits coming in varies in direct ratio with government officers for investigation and seri-ous charges will be preferred against the send-"outside." The capitalists (who control the "inside" than on the "outside" the unawakened wage slave will naturally drift in. Now since the capitalists control labor conditions on the 'outside" and also the conditions in the army it becomes an easy matter for them to practically force the slaves to enlist, although at the same time it is done in such a sly way that they think they did it entirely of their own free will and accord. But the Industrial Workers are educating the men of America until they see the folly of enlisting. In turn defense. All that is human in him, all that is the capitlists are becoming alarmed enough to try and refute the arguments of Industrialism. Such an attempt they made in their organ "Army and Navy Register" for April. Any one who will take the trouble to compare the arguments of the two sides will be struck with the force of the I. W. W. arguments and vith the marked weakness of those of the cani-

Having worked in various camps and outfits in different parts of the states, I have no hesitation in saying that condition "inside." in time of peace, are superior to the general run of camp life in the woods and on the railroads. The grub is plain, but plentiful, quarters and beds clean and comfortable, and the clothing sufficient and good. Besides this the hours are shorter and you are not "speeded" as you

But all this simply bears out my contention that they who control both the "outside" and They recognize the fact that a large number of people will take a comparatively easy present in preference to a golden future; hence without making conditions ideal in the army they make them far worse on the outside, thus getting the physical flower of America

At the same time, although really tricked into enlistment, a man believes that he enlisted of his own free will, and usually feels honor bound to live up to his contract with his masters. Besides his honor his life or liberty are threatened if he breaks it. realizing the emptyness of the claims of those in authority to mastery over him, nor his own power to brush aside these claims when united with his fellow slaves he remains an abject serf.

There is no hope for him unless he can be awakened. But he is beginning to stir uneasily in his sleep, and the education along class lines now being carried on by the Industrial Workers of the World is the prod that is surring him

Go ahead! Give them hell! Once awake the trained soldier will be a double power for freedom. Asleep he is a drag on the wheels of You will understand that I its progress. hardly care for my name to appear should you care to mention any part of this letter. If you think that it may aid the cause of Industrialism make any use of it you can. Yours

> A SOLDIER Fort McDowell, California.

#### A FEW THOUGHTS. By a Lumber Jack.

The application of a large plaster of Industrial Unionism to the capitalist system will work wonders.

To our capialistic minded friends-Try a mall dose of Industrial Union literature. this fails to act within a reasonable length of ime double the dose.

The people of Alaska used a little direct action and the capitalistic press call them anarchistic and revolutionary.

There will be more than one "Boston Tea

Party" before many years have rolled by. Come out of your trance you harvest work. "The grain will soon be ripe."

California will have a greatly increased fruit crop this year. They have another "Orchard' in Los Angeles.

A steel worker's delight-Andy Carnegie shoveling slag.
A mucker's delight—J. J. Hill on the busy

end of a No. 2.

Butcher Diaz don't want to give up his tottering throne. Look sharp! Old man! Those rebs sure mean business.

Remember the 8 hour day and boost all the

# WHOLESALE MUR-

HERE ARE SOME FACTS THAT ALL PATRIOTS SHOULD KNOW.

#### Inhuman Slaughter.

In the Russo-Japanese war, regiments of men and boys were forced to charge ten times up a hillside swept by batteries of gattling guns and that men and boys were slaughtered by thousands and fell down in heaps and mounds four and five deep, many of the poor fellows receiving 50 to 70 bullet wounds almost torn to shreds.

#### What the Slaves Are "Up Against."

A modern gatling gun can be fired from 800 to 1,800 times per minute and by an electrical attachment even 3,000 per minute.

#### Reeking With Disease.

In the official report of the U. S. war department for 1909 it is stated that of the ten diseases most disastrous among the men and boys in "our" army, venereal diseases cause greater havoc than all the other nine added

#### Join the Army and Be a Free Born American The American soldier is treated like a dog

while in the army, and if he deserts he is pursued like a convicted criminal. The government during the past three years has hunted runaway boys as if they were wild beasts, offering \$50 a head for their capture.

#### Forced to Suicide.

Official statistics show that the suicide in the American army was 36 times greater in 1909 than in 1907.

#### Desert.

The soldier life so surprises and sickens the soldier boys that over half of the several thousand annual desertions are by boys in the first year of their service and more than half of these first year desertions are by boys in the first six months of their service. 2227

Do you know of the wild, vile festival of perverted sex society. All patriots should investigate.

#### Were They Capitalists?

In one single campaign of Napoleon's over 150,000 boys under 20 years of age were destroyed.

#### Compare.

One modern battleship costs millions of dollars to build and millions of dollars to run and ought to have a few dollars coming in Spo-more millions for ammunition, while at the kane, Missoula and Fresno. same time millions of human beings are starving in all the cities of the land.

#### What Will It Do to You?

A first class modern rifle will force a bullet through 60 one-inch pine boards, and a modern machine gun will tear a board fence to pieces a mile away in six minutes.

#### Will You Get Fat?

Do you know that the American soldier's ration is officially estimated to cost 62-3 cents

### War the Curse of Humanity.

Civilized mankind is rapidly rousing from race-cursing spell. Soon every red-throated cannon on earth will boom no more—silenced forever. The tears of war-robbed widows and war-orphaned children and the blood of the world's strong men will cease to stain the earth, and never again on "great" battlefields will foul birds feast on the shattered corpses of youths torn from the trembling embrace of loving mothers and forced to face storms of lead and steel-to decide which bunch of capitalists shall rule some portion of the earth

#### A "Great" Book.

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#### KOTOKU'S MOTHER. A Pathetic Farewell.

The Tokio newspaper "Ashai" recently published a pathetic story of the parting between Kotoku (leader of the condemned conspirators against the Throne) and his aged mother.

The old woman, who is seventy, was per mitted to interview her son in the condemne! cell. The meeting was an affecting one, the old mother doing all she could to comfort her son. Her last words to him were, "Die, my son, like the Samurai of old."

After the interview the grief-stricken mother went home where she herself died, as bravely as any Samurai. A telegram was sent to Ko distressing news manfully,

## **POETIC**

#### TO THE HIRED HAND.

You're nothing but a hired hand And not supposed to think, But only do what you are told In reaping of the chink, And when you've brought it into sight It's grabbed as quick as wink.

The reason you are called a hand Is 'cause you use no brains. But simply move as a machine As capital ordains, While it takes all emoluments And you take all the pains.

If you but used an ounce of sense And thimbleful of sand You'd know it is your work that makes The riches of the land, And then you'd take the means to keep The products of your hand.

But just so long as you make wealth For Privilege to board You'll be a beggar at his gate, And there he'll be implored To let you use of nature's gifts To get your hed and board.

A beggar has no right to choose, He has no right to live, And so he gets what Privilege Has just amind to give, And that is as much as water stays When poured into a sieve.

When hand and head co-operate In a sagarious way, Old Privilege will lose his grip, You be no longer prey, But master of your own results. Oh, Fates! fast speed the day! JOE LABADIE.

#### "I SEE BY THE PAPERS."

That persons unjustly convicted may be cared for in New York state. A bill suggested by the imprisonment of Andrew Toth., a Carnegie slave, who served 20 years in prison for a murder he did not commit, will make the state liable for false arrest and imprisonment. The workers

John Long, who has worked for the to \$5,336.00.

Fred Swanson of Malden, Mass., has had a gold filling place in a cat's tooth.

It cost the lives of 1,125 men to mine 231,966,076 tons of coal in Pennsylvania last year, according to the report of the State Department of Mines.

Grieving over the fact that he took an hour of his employer's time to vote when he knew he had not been naturalized, Emil Egolf, aged 55, a grave digger in Peoria, Ill., became insane. He is in the asylum at Bartonville. Love your boss,

Miss Alma Black, a school teacher of Deer Creek, Ill., is teaching her pupils that there is no hell. Good for you Alma. It's hell now for Alma.

tive head of the Missouri Law Enforcement League in Judge Pollards court in St. Louis, that "when they applied for employment he took them into a private room and was too familiar. He was fined \$1,500.00. Nice boss.

WILLARD NORTHROP.

#### RESIGNS AS EDITOR.

Seymour, the "hobo poet," has resigned a editor of the Hobo News. He found James Eades How disinclined to permit a revolution ary tone to iis (Seymour's) editorials. How ike the average philanthropist, wants to put the soft pedal on the spirit of resistance. Sey-mour says in his resignation: "I am a Socialist first. The hoboing is merely incidental. The hobo may wheedle and cajole; may adopt the nonresistant policy of Christ—and be crucihumanity as well as you do, but he discriminates, and, I, for one, have nothing but red, toku announcing the tragic fact. He bore the livid hate for my inhuman oppressors."-Ap-

#### A FEW REMARKS BY A WORKINGMAN.

It is a plain but regrettable fact that under the present economic conditions, selfishness forms the predominating -{eature of human

It is also plainly apparent that as long as this condition continues it would be folly to expect or hope for a state even approaching universal peace and harmony. The present competitive system compells the average man to be selfish and also to take unfair advantage of his fellow-man when the opportunity affords, otherwise he would have a hard time in providing himself and family with the necessities of life. There can be no harmony and brotherly love between the rich and the poor for their interests are antagonistic, and they have absolutely nothing in common. The worker, by continuous hard and disagreeable labor obtains a mere existence, while his employer lives a life of ease, and enjoys all the luxuries and good things that this world has to give. The capitalist, owing to his position, superior education and attainments, naturally considers himself on a much higher plane than the worker and really looks on the latter as little better than a beast of burden. It is plain, therefore, that as long as the present profit system exists, society will be divided into two hostile classes.

Also there will be constant turmoil and strife in the ranks of both classes, owing to the keen competition of individuals in the mad

struggle for gain and profits.

As a natural conclusion then, if we ever hope to attain universal peace and happiness, the first step must be to abolish the profit system and substitute collective for private ownership of all the means of production.

### ROBERT CLEMENTS, Seattle, Wash.

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM. You were first slaves, then serfs; now yo are hirelings. You have emancipated your selves from slavery and from serfdom. should you not emancipate yourselves from the yoke of hire, and become free producers and masters of the totality of production which you create.—Joseph Mazzini.

"No person will ever rule over me with my consent. I will rule over no man."-Lloyd Garrison.

#### WE NEED THE MONEY.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 14.-Hundreds of tourists drive to Tijuana today. They were charged 25 cents a head by the insurgents for the privilege of entering the town. PRESS.

# **SUPERSTITION**

POWER OF PRIESTCRAFT WANING.

chers Admit Is—Small Congregations Hard to Get Money-Philadelphia Going to Hell, Says Minister.

Rev. Dr. (?) Charles E. McClellan, a noted eastern Baptist, made the following declara-tion at the 53rd session of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, which shows that the workers are gradually getting wise:

"The spirit of Protestanism is dying in the United States, and it will soon be a thing of the past," he said... "Philadelphia, both denominationally and religiously, is going to perdition at a rapid rate.

"Recently I attended the services in one of

our churches, at which I had been invited to speak. I found in attendance nineteen adults and one child... The same condition exists all over the city... We have large, magnificent churches, but small congregations, showing that it is easy to get money, but hard to get men."

#### GUESSED AT LAST.

The philosopher was sitting on a bench in the park thinking about the whyness of the wherefore when a man rushed by him. fugitive was followed by another man, who yelled at the Philosopher:

'Catch him! Lay hands on him!" But the Philosopher did not budge.

"Are you deaf? Why did you not hold the murderer?'

'Murderer? What is a murderer, sir?" "What a question! A murderer is one who

"Oh, you mean a butcher, then?"

"What an idiot! I mean one who kills an other, man." "I see; you mean a soldier."

"Stupid! A murderer is one who kills another man in time of peace."

"Now I have it. You mean an executioner." "I never saw such stupidity! I mean a mar who comes to the house of another and kills

"Oh, oh! I have it at last! A physician." The man looked at the Philosopher for a few seconds and then rushed away pondering over the last guess.

OSCAR LEONARD.

#### A FEW REMARKS.

Some say that there are too many Japs, Italians, Dutchmen, Poles and Swedes in this country, but I say there are too many yaps.

It is far better for all of us to have a share of the work, than a few to die from overwork, while many are transformed into robbers, beggars and murderers for want of

a chance to work.

Provision for the wants of humanity cannot come voluntarily from the employers; a chance for all men to work must be wrung from the employers by the employees.

If the working people suffer at the hands of the employing people it is a logical thing to expect an organized resistance to spring up. The I. W. W. expresses that resistance.

A working man reading with credulity a capitalist paper is comparable to the foolish fish making at bite at a worm which conceals a hook

It is only possible to subjugate the workers with a political organization while the workers are unable to govern themselves econ-

If the unions have been the means of making better conditions for the workers, it but demonstrates the fact that, in proportion as the economic structure of the working class was built in the same measure did they offset the political structure of the capitalist class. We conclude from that, a larger union for larger results.

To work in all industries but eight nours a day and to insist upon the discontinuation of child labor under the age of 14 years would abolish the unemployed to a great extent and would simultaneously prevent the use of scab labor in future struggles. But, remember, nothing but a class conscious, organized, universal effort of the workers sould

Although the capitalist class have discussions and heated arguments with each other, although they differ in teligion, in political names, in the language spoken, in and all other things, never do they differ nor forget the basic rock of their existence-WAGE SLAVERY. Were the working class to awaken to the same class nature of their struggle their slavery only would last as long as the process of transformation.

W. RAVENWORTH.

#### ROCKEFELLER BUSTED.

The coal oil trust is busted flat as a pancake. The Supreme Court says it is a very UNREASONABLE trust and must dissolve. She's done gone busted, sah. Coal oil will likely raise a few notches to make up for the expense the into your noggin, John Henry?—"The National Rip Saw." old balil-headed parasite will be put to in order to make the trust RESPECTABLE and REASONABLE. Other trusts that Rock Island road at Summit, Iowa, (a are not to UNREASONABLE as Coal Oil Johnny's have takstock loading station on the Wilton en their cue from the REASONABLENESS of the decision branch), has filed a suit for his wages at and the result is that the stock of the American Tobacco etc., all the way from one year to four years to get this \$15.00 per month for 29 years, amounting trust went up 15 points in 15 minutes after the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. This is a GLOR-IOUS VICTORY for labor and we can feel the ground getting softer under our feet already and the blankets getting lighter. Say you slave, do you think the boss is getting an UNREASONABLE PROFIT FROM YOUR TOIL! Do you want a shorter work day? Then decide to organize industrially and TAKE it on May 1st, 1912. Are you game?

#### A CONSPIRACY.

The 35 members of labor organizations in Los Angeles who were tried for being in a CONSPIRACY to picket some parasite's factory have been acquitted. As men were tried for picketing that had been working on the days charged with this hemous crime by the police, the trial took on the aspect of a huge farce and the men were turned loose. It was another of those police conspiracies that the American police are so famous for, but this one did not "stick." The next surplus of slaves for murderers and tramps. The wife of conspiracy that will be exposed is when Mr. Burns and his every slave in America should understand how to stop bringhired thugs will get a good airing in the McNamara trial, ing a lot of children into the world to be picked to pieces in It's hell when the boss can't make gas that will not give off a few years by the vultures of capitalism. that offensive odor that so many people had to endure before the Los Angeles Crimes blew up. Some of the employees were so sick on the day of the explosion that they were forced to go home and thus escape further torment from the old broken pipes that old Otis allowed to sizzle along in his been on strike for 14 months. There are 15,000 men on strike Three pretty stenographers testified building. Probably he was waiting for a scab plumber to fix and \$20,000 is paid out to the strikers every week. The against Charles E. Blair, former executhem. Wonderful how gas can be converted into dynamite miners that are working are assessed to pay this large when there is a chance to discredit labor.

#### COMPERS FREE.

has been reversed. Labor papers and some so-called Socialist papers are heralding this decision as a great VICTORY FOR LABOR. The guy that is editor of a Socialist paper that gets off any "bunc" of this sort should be put into a straightjacket, as such an animal is dangerous to be at large. There was never a chance for these sidekickers of Carnegie and Belmont to break into jail. Imagine a lot of leading labor leaders who believe in IDENTITY OF INTERESTS BE-TWEEN THE MASTER AND THE SLAVE going to jail for tools getting the job.

#### TAKE THE MACHINE.

Whoever owns the machine owns the job that goes with the machine; hence the man who operates the machine for wages is practically the slave of the owner. Can you get that idea

And whoever owns the job owns your VOTE. You have to be on a job but a minute when you have as much POWER as any slave that has been on the job for 40 years, but it is necessary, the boss says, to be in a town, city, county, state, elusive vote, and the boss has POWER to keep you moving four thousand times from one place to another in four years. You could be a unit of POWER with your fellow workers four thousand times in four years if you believed in the POWER of the workers on the job, and all this time the boss would not allow you to vote, because he owns the machine and the job. "CAN YOU GET THAT INTO YOUR NOGGIN, JOHN HENRY!"

#### CAPITALISTS ARE ALARMED.

That the capitalists of France are alarmed at the low birth rate for 1910. The births are the lowest for a century. The French workers have discovered that a large birth rate makes more competition among the slaves for jobs and seriously hinders the progress of the revolutionary movement. The army and the navy as well as the capitalist class requires a

### AMERICA'S LONGEST STRIKE.

The coal miners in Westmoreland County, Pa., have now weekly amount.

These 15,000 men are members of the United Mine Workers, which organization has been lauded to the skies as an Industrial Union by officers of the W. F. of M. and others who Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison will not have to undergo are trying to stem the tide of REAL revolutionary organizathe tortures of the sweat box or lousy 13, as the case wherein tion on the economic field. Is it not a fact that these mines they were sentenced to six months' imprisonment has been in Westmoreland County used to supply coal to some one thrown out by the highest tribunal of the United States. The when the mines were working? Who is supplying the coal decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia now? The very men that are contributing a sittle over \$1.00 a week to these 15,000 strikers: members of the miners' union somewhere. Men who are held in leash by the State Sacred Contract, which compels them to work and scab on their fellow men in other districts who are on strike. A strike of this nature resolves itself down to a question of whether workers can save enough out of their paltry wages, at the same time supplying coal to the strike district to whip the hoss. Can the giving of \$20,000 a week to 15,000 starving miners whip the coal barons? Most emphatically NO! If this was an Industrial Union, as some would make us believe, fied. But the Socialist will fight. His back six months. Such a thing would be the worst blunder ever this was an Industrial Union, as some would make us believe, may break but it will never bend. He loves committed by the employing class, as it would leave these their motto would be, "AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INpet jobs open to some one else, and there might be a chance JURY TO ALL," and every coal mine in America and Canof some one who would believe the reverse of these precious ada would STOP until the men in Westmoreland County won the strike.

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TION-MANY DEEDS OF BRAVERY
—I. W. W. BOYS IN INSUR-RECTO ARMY.

Special to the "Worker."

TIJUANA, Baja, Cal., May 10 .- At last the victory of social revolutionists in Lower California is assured. The workers of America and Mexico are awakening, and brave men are sacrificing their lives for the cause of Freedom, and their sacrifice shall not be in vain. All opposition is being swept aside by "La Bandera Roja" (the red band), the latest victory being the capture of this little Mexican village. situated in the Tijuana river valley right on the International boundary line, and fifteen miles southeast of San Diego, Cal.

The fall of Tijuana, means the turning point in the campaign against Diaz tyranny in Baja, California. The rebels now control the whole peninsula excepting the capital of the state, Ensenada, and the acquisition of Tijuana gives ing that it was impossible to force them out the "red army" an excellent base of supplies, and a military headquarters from which to conduct the rest of the campaign.

The battle was by far the biggest battle that has been fought since the Mexican Liberal party placed their army in Lower California. It lasted nearly 36 hours, and about 400 men were involved. Many brave acts were recorded, one was the firing of the Catholic church, and the "Bull pen" by the rebels. At an early erals were concealed about the "bull ring," orstage of the fight four men crawled from the rebel ranks through Tijuana, and slipped into a federal trench and from that point these four insurrectos poured a deadly fire into the ranks of the Mexican federal troops, the latter being unable to locate the four men until too late. as by that time the rebels had completely sursides, steadily pouring a well directed fire into

The progress of the battle as reported is as follows: On Monday morning, May 8th, at an early hour, the rebels appeared in the hills about ten miles east of Tijuana. A detachment of 36 mounted "rurales" were sent from Tijuana to meet the rebels. The two forces came together at the Hot Springs several miles southeast of the town. Here the "bravery" of the Mexican government troops were shown, for they fired five volleys into the steadily advancing insurrectos and they, without waiting for a reply, turned and fled pell streets. The bottled beer and soda water was mell into the town, behind the breastworks.

At noon the rebels were three miles from the federal camp. There were about 100 men in the troop and about 30 were stationed on hills overlooking the town.

The federal infantry were behind the trenches in Tijmana while about 50 mounted rurales" were scouting around the outskirts of the town.

The manner in which the rebels advanc ewa cox of the U.S. forces at the border, who said used. that "the generalship shown in the attack was masterly." The revolutionists would advance ngain. After another stop they would come on again, to the utter demoralization of the federal troops. These tactics soon frightened the rurale scouts who fled in terror to the town. The insurrectors did no shooting while advancing to the attack, but held their fire, and slowly and methodically went ahead. Their coolness frightened the Diaz soldiers, who fired volley after volley, wildly, and did no harm, and only they were still a mile from the town, but were deploying their men around the hills so as to completely surround the village. At 2:30 p. m. they were within 1,200 yards of Tijuana and according to American army officers, "doing some clever maneuver work." They took up position and fired several volleys, they advanced a little further and did the same thing, gradually closing in on the federal strongholds At 3 p. m. the fine military tactics were shown when all the rebels appeared on the north side of the town, where they were least expected. This "rattled" the Diaz troops for they dashed wildly from their various hiding places and from the trenches over to the north side of the town to get into the trenches on the north More news later,

A CHEAP

\$500,000 FOR A "NATIONAL ANTHEM."

Chicago patriots are planning a national an-

them contest, with a prize of half a million

hung up for the winner. Each school child in

When it has been awarded congress is to be

asked to make the winning song "official," in-

We see where this will be a great thing.

stead of "the Star Spangled Banner."-Press.

Once this half a million is invested in a song

there should be no more bread-line, no more

misery, no more child slavery, no more chil-

dren will be rooting through the garbage bar-

rels for a bite to eat. Gee, won't it be a glori-

ous thing this new song. We would advise

that not so much money be spent on this pa-

easy to sing and it speaks for the workers of

scissor-bill would like to adopt it as the Na-

ional flag at present we would have to refuse

riotic song as we will be changing it soon then it will be known as the "Red Flag."

country is to give a cent towards this prize.

TURNING POINT IN LIBERAL REVOLU- side of the town. This was just what the rebels wanted, for it exposed the positions of fog distance are the mountains which seem the federals.

> The firing was kept up intermittently all Monday night (May 8th) and during the night the rebels maneuvered about and gained possession of several prominent points, the principle place being Savine's store, several men occupying the bank in the rear of the store and one firing from a barracade which had been erected on the front porch of the store. This position was held by the rebels until the last sederal had been driven out.

On Tuesday morning (May 9th) at 4 a. m. General Pryce began a fierce attack on the federal strongholds in various parts of the town. The Liberal soldiers made the attack with such vigor that the tired federals were driven before them, and the rebels had then practically full possession of the town. However several federal sharpshooters retreated to the adobe Catholic church and from that place did much execution among the Liberals. Seeany other way, General Pryce ordered the church roof to be fired. Several of the insur recto's crept toward the church in the face of a perfect storm of bullets and after several attempts succeeded in igniting the dry wood roof of the church. The heat forced the federals out of the church and they fled to cover The firing was slacked at this time, but General Pryce, suspecting that a number of feddered the seats set on fire. This was done but no soldiers were found hidden there.

This practically ended the battle, with the exception of three Diaz sharpshooters who were hidden in the tall brush which surrounds Tijuana, who kept sending in well aimed shots in the town, but these were soon disposed of counded the town and were advancing on all by the rebels, and at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, May 9th, the Liberal Army was in full possession of Tijuana, Mexico, a port of entry and a valuable recruiting station for the Liberals in Lower California.

Thus ended a memorable struggle, between slaves of the capitalist class on one side and Liberty Loving Workers, who are fighting for freedom, on the other side. The warriors for

freedom were victors.
Immediately after the fight was over, General Pryce ordered all the booze in town destroyed, which was done. Barrels of whiskey and cases of champagne were dumped into the

After this all the wounded horses were show and a squad was sent out to bring in the dead and wounded men. The total dead to date is about 20 and wounded about 25 men.

Stories of "looting" by the rebels in the pa pers are mostly false, and all of them greatly exaggerated. However, it is recognized by International law that if an army has to fight The manner in which the rebels advanc ewas for a town, the victors may confiscate all things made elicited warm praise from Captain Wil-that they wish. The term "looting" is mis-

Early after the battle a company was sen to picket in the hills and others to look for a little, then halt for awhile, then advance federal stragglers, and some men were left in the town to maintain a guard.

Speaking of "looting," a want to say that about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday the boundary line was thrown open by the U.S. troops and about 600 of our "respectables" and representative citizens of San Diago came over to Tijuana And what did they immediately do? The first thing they did was to rush into stores and take whatever they could lay their hands on, scared themselves. Shortly after noon, the and about \$1,000 worth of goods was stolen by rebels captured the guard house, which is a the "respectable" Americans, and not conten-mile from the center of the town. At 2 p. m. with looting, our church-going friends ever with looting, our church-going friends even tried to escape paying duty to the American customs authorities. Yet these same people customs authorities. Yet these same people hold up their hands in horror at the thought of rebels "loofing." Sham capitalist moralists. who lie and steal and are still respectable are

these. I crossed the line early in the day and wa told by the Insurrecto soldiers that Tijuana was to be strongly fortified and would be used as a recruiting station for the army of liberty. One of the officers told me that "if any work ers wanted to enlist to tell 'em to come to Tijuana, fifteen miles south of San Diego, Cal." There are many I. W. W. men in Pryce's army, and some W. F. M. men and Socialists.

SONG "INSURRECTION RATHER THAN WAR."

Let us revolutionists in America

ploiter of humanity, that we will stop fighting his battles, and when we show these parasites that we are not patriotic sentimentalists, who are only revolutionary on paper, then and then only will the power of the capitalist class be

their brothers, and if we push the anti-militarist propaganda, and get among these soldiers, there will soon be red spots in the army. The beginning has already been made, many soldiers already understand their econ position, and these are doing their utmost to

with "The Iron Heel."

#### GONE BACKWARD.

Western Federation of Miners has been grantil nations at the same time. If any patriotic ed full affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. News of the issuance of a

On the 30th of April, while riding in the street car towards Edendale, it appeared for a time at least, we are not reminded more today of the meanness of slavery. Away in the warm to beckon one on to them, with caressing rustle, the leaves of wayside trees invite the eyes' attention, the yellow water of a lake at 25c a prepaid card. Don't send for less we now pass, bears upon its bosom a few old scows laden with saucy screaming children, with varicoated masses and perforated hulls, the lazy scows drift wherever the wind dic-tates, houses, as we pass along become less crowded, which relieves one of the constant suggestion of slum surroundings, the free, cool, soft air, in gentle motion, soothes the nerves and pacifies the soul. As there are less houses met with, there are more green spots, and we find ourselves among trees and rocks, where the dreaded howl of steam whistles and inquisitive policemen need not be present. "Come on, we get out here," says Kies, a flatnosed, but not flatheaded individual, descending on innumerable series of wooden steps we plunge into a wood of Australian Eucalyptus trees and saplings; here, we come upon Kemp, well dressed and busily engaged serving the wants of a merry lot, while a Frenchman toots with brass cornet, the Marseillaise. A hum is heard upon every hand, everyone eating, drinking, or heatedly discussing topics of the hour. Ken nedy is there, sleek and unabtrusive; Oliver is boiling the coffeepot, Australian style; Petersen is coming in on a tired, hired nag and a youngster also riding is with him; (the youngster joined the union while at dinner) Bell is there, red headed and dolled out for the occasion; he is speaking with "Sulphur Smoke

MAY DAY LOS ANGELES PICNIC.

arrivals of fresh picnicers through the thick bushes. Casterino takes from about his neck a flashing, red, silk muffler, arranges it upon a rod and hoists it over-head as a beacon guide (none will fail to recognize the revo lutionary character of the picnicers), and songs are sung while wise heads wag. Sullivan wishes to be rid of something on his mind mounts and perorates, among many things says, "We are free for at least a day in a year to enjoy the bounties and caress the Mother Ah, Sullivan, a day, only, one day, 364 left, so small surely, but certainly one day s better than none. Ellsworth, a large persor with not a little sympathy for the working lass, it is thought, produces a smart up-to-

A Mexican cowboy utters occasional

Indian calls which are answered by straggling

lones."

date camera. With dexterity and patience, he paces of intervals as though bent on no crude photography, watches carefully, indeed cannot he induced to snap a picture till perfection is attained. Nice groups are posed, four pictures are snapped before the instrument is put into its leather case. We were a very international gathering, some are French, some Australians and English, with a generous dash of Germans

a Swede or two, and even a lot of Americans are guilty of being there, a Mexican, a Jew or two, and a couple of Russians. All are surounded by trees, not natives or this shore, so we feel not patriotic; but that we all are citi

ens of earth. Well filled and exercised, full of devilment, unburdened of a few lokes at the expense of the goody-goodies, the picnicers adjourn. Rollickingly we break up and away for Emma Goldman's lecture. We have had a day, are prepared to once more face with mobile front the dogs of capital for another

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Two members of the working class, Morrie R. Preston and Joseph W. Smith,

have been imprisoned in the Nevada state

Whereas, Preston and Smith are guiltless of

of which clearly established the innocence of

Whereas. The imprisonment of these mem

bers of the working class is the result of a

conspiracy between the mine owners and busi-

ness interests of the town of Goldfield, Ne-

vada, in their efforts to destroy the organiza-

tions of labor in that locality; therefore, be it

Mich., in mass meeting assembled, held under

the state of Nevada, the unconditional release

of our fellow workers, Morrie R. Preston and

Joseph W. Smith, as an act of tardy justice to

these victims of a mine owners and business

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions

e sent the governor of the state of Nevada,

the board of pardons, and published in the United Mine Workers Journal, the Miners,

Magazine, The People, International Socialist

Review, Solidarity Industrial Worker, and all

THAT BLESSEDNESS.

'It is not blessedness to know that thou thy-

True joy was never yet by one not yet by two

Nor to the many is it given, but only to the all.

The joy that leaves one heart unblessed would

And he who holds this faith will strive with

And work out his own proper good by working for the whole."

-From Wisdom of the Brahmins.

labor papers requested to copy the same.

self art blessed;

be for mine too small,

firm and ardent soul,

possessed:

men's conspiracy; and be it further

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Bay City,

penitentiary since May, 1907; and,

these men; and,

year. The I. W. W. boys of Los Angeles leap to the tiller of the Social Ship and so ends May day where a convivial feast, if not of the most luxurious kind, certainyly is tending to that, when we may all live, not ourselves masters of any, nor mastered ourselves by any other man. W. RAVENWORTH. other man. Bay City Mich., April 30, 1911.

When we show the great capitalist, the ex weakened.

The power of the exploiter lies in his great who do not hesitate to shoot down convince their fellow soldiers.

On with the anti-military movement; down

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- The it as we have no desire to have it dragged into charter was made public by the headquarters of discepute.

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Find inclosed P. O. order for \$2.50 towards the deficit; I will subscribe that amount every month until Christmas and possibly more. Yours for ours.

TOM HALCRO, 1333 Walnut, K. C., Mo.

#### FROM VICTORIA.

#### Circuit Working Fine.

Enclased find order for \$4.50 for which send Worker to enclosed addresses. These subs were obtained by J. B. King, organizer for Vancouver local No. 322, who is on the recently formed circuit, viz. Vancouver, Nanaimo, Ladysmith Victoria and back to Vancouver. Circuit meeting with good success. Yours in A. MILLICHEAP.

Butte Miners' U'nion No. 1, the largest local union in America, orders 150 "Workers" for one year. The check for \$150.00 was a welcome visitor at the "Worker" office. A million thanks to the Butte miners.

This last week Fellow Worker Whitehead has sent in \$9.25 for subs. Frank Neary, the old fighting lumberjack, rustled \$2.00 of this; \$1.85 goes to "Solidarity."

A. Millicheap sends in \$9.00 for subs which vere secured by Fellow Worker King, who is organizer on the B. C. circuit. The circuit is meeting with great success.

R. Gustafson sends in a donation of \$1.00 from Seattle to help the "Worker." Many

#### FROM THE REDWOOD DISTRICT.

Oh! You Loggers-Humboldt County, California, is the center of the Great Redwood umber industry and the I. W. W. has a local in Eureka 227 Second street, the old Globe Hall. In a couple of months more we will have another Lumber Workers' Local south of here We need members to act as delegates in the camps. There is plenty of work in this part of California in the logging camps and there is railroad construction work here. You can come down from Portland or ship up from Frisco. The Hammond Lumber Company has offices in Frisco and will ship up for nothing. Come to Humboldt and help us out and it will be no time until we have a National Industrial Union of lumber workers and the eight hour day. Don't put it off. Come ORGANIZER L. No. 431, I. W. W.

James S Corbin is requested to communicate with local No. 26 at once. Walker C. Smith, secretary, 715 west Eleventh avenue, Denver, Colo.

#### NEW LOCAL IN SIGHT.

Fellow Worker Allison of the loggers union in Scattle, writes that he is in Aberdeen, Wash., and together with Fellow Worker W. I. Fisher and other I. W. W. men, will attempt to start a local at that point. Allison says that prospects are bright for a good strong The boys in Aberdeen have sent for local. bundle of Workers and from all accounts any crime, having been convicted in spite of it looks good for some fine organization work the law, facts and evidence of their case, all as the sentiment is ripe for the One Big Union. No sensible slave wants to join something that will divide him when the master class is organized solidly on the Industrial Field to make our conditions ever worse and more of it. Agitate for the One Big Union: All for one and one for all. That's the dope that

#### ORGAINZE HERE.

Eel River Bridge, 18 miles from Eureka, Let us revolutionists in America adopt that the auspices of local unions No. 2664, 1203, 137. Cal., pays \$3.00 for 8 hours. I. W. W. men get stirring slogan of the Europeon proletariat; lift discounting the auspices of America, do hereby demand from the board of pardons of miles from Eureka. Best camp in the Redwood district. Can agitate to your heart's ORGANIZER No. 431. content.

#### 13 WEEK SUB CARDS.

We are ready to issue 13 week sub cards at 25c each. Not less than four will be sold to any one person. Send in \$1.00 for four of these cards if you reside in the United States and \$1.40 if you reside in Canada or any other foreign country. There are thousands of work. ers who would take the "Worker" for 13 weeks, but who would refuse a 50c or \$1.00 card. The 25c investment will introduce the paper and the reader may think so well of the I, W. W. at the end of 13 weeks that a renewal for a onger period might be easy to obtain. Every member of the I. W. W. is urged to send for some of these 25c cards. They will sell like hot cakes. Try a bunch of them, say a dollars' worth for a starter.

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