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AN APPEAL FROM THE I. W. W. BRI-GADE IN MEXICO.

Tia Juana, Mexico, May 24, 1911. To all Members of the I. W. W. and to all other Radicals.

Fellow Workers:—It is now about five months ago since the I. W. W. boys hoisted the red flag over Mexicali, and since that time victory after victory has crowned our efforts to make the revolution in Lower California a real revolution for Emancipation and Indus trial Freedom of the working class. So far only a few of the I. W. W. boys have been killed and the revolution has been only supported by Mexicans and American members of the Liberal Junta, and the members of the I. W. W. locals down here in California, and right now about half of the 250 insurrector here in Tia Juana are members of the I. W. But, fellow workers, this revolution has just started and for to carry it to a successful end more men and also more money is needed, for to buy more guns and ammunition. Reds are coming and joining every day, and we are short of guns and that is the most important matter right now. And so, fellow workers, this letter is sent out for the purpose to give you a true account of how things really are here in Tia Juana. We have plenty of horses, cattle and provisions-enough to feed a thousand men for many months and you bet we are not living on coffee and doughnuts either. but living on the fat of the (what used to be) the Otis and other Ranches. We cannot see why you fellows will stand for coffee and in the good "old U. S. A." while we, your fellow workers are living high and keeping the Red Flag flying here in our country as you see. We have got a Utopia down here. We do not work, and we don't get pulled for vags either. We drill half an hour daily so that we will be able to plug the federals full of holes when they have recovered enough to show up again. Now, fellows, this Lower California is a very nice country to have control of. It's not too hot here and it is also a very rich country in metals and otherwise, and if you fellow workers back us up with men and money we will surely take this country and will be able in various ways to help organization work in the U. S. A. So, fellows, stop looking for a master; stop counting the ties; stop gazing at the Job Sign, and take the first train and come down here. Here there are no bosses and you the FREE. Also tell other Radicals to comas we want nobody else. Hold meetings, read this letter, collect money and come. believe the Capitalist papers when they tell you there is peace in Mexico because Diaz has To Industrial Worker, Spokane, Wash. resigned. There will never be peace in Mexico until th Red Flag flies over the working man's country and Capitalism shall have been over-

Act at once and let us know if you can help

us out with money and men.

F. G. PETERSON,

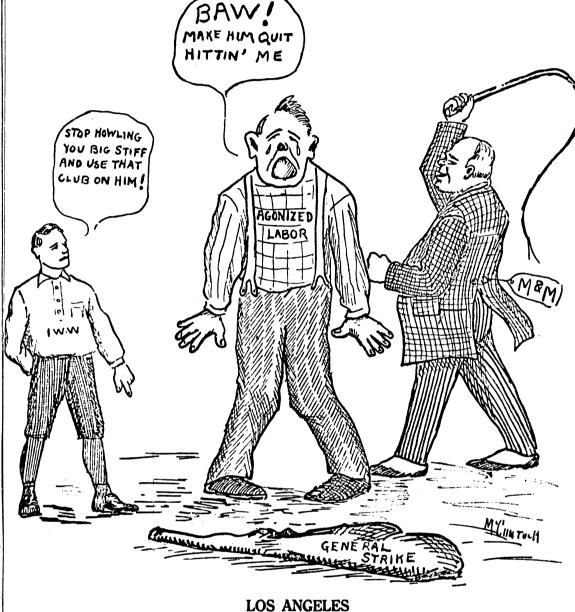
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ENRIQUE FLORES MAGON; For Liberal Junta. son, 51916 E. Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ONLY ONE I. W. W.

There is only one I. W. W. in America. Any person or persons claiming to represent the I. W. W. and do not have credentials signed by Vincent St. John, General Secretary of the I. W. W., and W. E. Trautmann, Geenral Organizer of the I. W. W., are imposters. The head office of the I. W. W. is located at 518 Cambridge Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Beware of fakirs who try to discourage the workers by the grave.

Are you agitating for the eight-hour day in hours better than 10. Only the slave knows. their lives are not expected to know the difference between eight hours' hard work and 10.



TELEGRAM

Vancouver, B. C., June 5th, 1911.

Vancouver in throes of a General Strike. Chinese carpenters are striking and craft bricklayers working. Monster m meeting held Saturday night; 5,000 present. I got the floor and explained that I. W. W. would and must assist in every strike against the boss. I explained how to strike by giving no notice, call of every workers, and refuse to haul or feed scabs or troops. Explained Swedish general strike and strikes in France, Sabotage, fallacy of politics, power on the job and how to get the eight-hour day by refusing to work longer. One great Industrial Union taken with great applause and enthusiasm. JOS. S. BISCAY. Notify all workers to keep away from Vancouver, B. C.

HOW POLITICALISM WORKS IN GERMANY

ABLE" SOCIALIST POLITICIANS KEEP SLAVES OUT OF PRO-CESSION.

Comrade Borgmann, a member of the Reichstag, died a week ago. He was buried today. Thousands of Socialists turned out to his funeral. I have no idea how many there were of them, but there must have been towards 20,000, into the streets and streamed along abreast To one who has been taught to consider the German movement as the very acme of revolutionary endeavor, the demonstration was a disappointment. In many respects it was even telling them that there is no hope this side of tamer than an A. F. of L. affair. The most striking feature of it was the costumes of the demonstrators, plug hats-the real stove pipes and "Jesus Christ coats"-you know the kind May, 1912? Some old lobster in New York the "pawson" wears on Sunday—were the presays it is no good, but do YOU think eight vailing modes. I should judge that 90 per cent vailing modes. I should judge that 90 per cent-wore this "proletarian" makeup. (Here was Petty grafters that never did a day's work in where my Parisian critic got sore). I call the S. D. is to be "respectable," every effort in order to reach the cemetery entrance, there wearers "demonstrators," perhaps they were was made to keep the procession clear of the was stationed another large detachment of workers—I don't know—but one would never contaminating poorer dressed element. This plug hat rebels who kept us at bay. I saw guess them to be so from their clothes or task fell on the aids, or ribbon bedecked ones. Do you subscribe for the "Industrial Work- manner, and least of all would one guess them as the S. D. in Berlin has such a peaceful This is a corfial invitation for you to to be revolutionists. It is true a few wore red reputation that the strests were bare of police ribbons, but these were aids or corporats or men,

keeping order. I suppose the balance were forbidden to wear red, as the S. D. systematically suppresses all demonstrations that tend to arouse the ill will of the "sleeping" bour

geoise tiger. The tactics of these revolutionists seeme strange. The sidewalks were densely packed with people, so much so that they overflowed of the cortege. As these spectators were mostly workers, I thought they would be invited to fall in line, as would have occurred in even an American Federation of Labor demonstration, but no, the S. D. was out in its glad rags. The influx of the poorly dressed workers would have ruined the revolutionary effect of the plug hats and "go to hell" coats. It might even have exposed the S-D. to the unjust accusation that it is composed of the despised "lumpenproletariat." And as one of the ideals of

broadsides of slurs and hints into the poorer dressed Socialists (nearly everybody is a Socialist in Berlin) along side to induce them to pressed its feelings in no uncertain terms. crowd back onto the sidewalk.

And so it went on during the two hours march to the cemetery. Here occurred an incident or series of incidents that seemed to me to be entitled to the proverbial biscuit. Five hundred yards from the entrance to the the "lumpen" part of usmet by about 200 rebels (?) with "aid" badges on their arms and we were all shoved over onto the off side of the street. I didn't anite savvy this proposition at first, but as we came closer to the cemetery entrance it became clear. Our side of the street ran off into a sort of "cul de sac," while the other went on to the cemetery. At the strategic point that we-the lumpen ditched element-had to round was stationed another large detachment of only one uniformed policeman in the bunch - Here we stood while the inviolate Socialist

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GURLY FLYNN AR-RESTED

PREVENTED FROM SPEAKING TO BALDWIN MEN-IS JERKED FROM BOX-HELD UNDER \$400 BAIL-FREE SPEECH TEST CASE TO BE MADE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26.-Free speech and free assemblage has again been attacked in Philadelphia. It was too threatening to the capitalist order to permit a woman, a mere girl, to tell the slaves of the Baldwin Locomotive Works the message of Socialism and labor organization.

This feeling was shown today at noon by the bosses of the Baldwin concern when their lackays, the police, jerked Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, organizer of the I. W. W., off a soap box on the corner of 15th and Buttonwood streets while she was addressing a crowd of workers.

Miss Flynn was hustled off to the police station where, after several hours waiting, she was given a hearing. The charges against her are obstructing the highway and breach of the

When the hearing was finally given, Police Magistrate Scott expressed himself bitterly against the accused. He said he was opposed to "outside agitators coming into the city and disturbing the peace."

Miss Flynn told the magistrate that she intended to stand for her rights of free speech. She asked for a jury trial and it was granted. She was held under \$400 bail, Workers Will Support Fight.

A test case will be made of it, and many Socialists and I. W. W. men have pledged themselves to stand behind her. There never was a more outrageous tramp-

ling on the rights of free speech and free assemblage in the dust than in the case of Miss Flynn. A squad of police officers appeared on the scene at the stroke of noon. They were there to see that the workers in the Baldwin shops were not to be spoken to, and they said no meeting would be allowed.

These cops were asked if this order covered all streets and corners, and they boldly de-clared that it took in the entire district.

The police made no bones about their mission. They were there to look after the interests of the owners of the Baldwin works. The message of organization was not to be delivered to that concern's employes.

Sergeant Pierson, one of the men who made the arrest, stated on the witness stand that the superintendent of the Baldwin works objected to the meeting, and that was sufficient to rush the woman, who was delivering the message to the workers, into a patrol wagon.

The excuse made by the superintendent, according to this cop, was that the employes had only forty-five minutes to eat their lunch, and they would not get back to the shops in time to be at their work when the hour struck again, if they stood and listened to the speaker.

There was nothing unusual to cause the arrest of the speaker. The crowd was very orderly. The chairman who introduced the speaker was not molested. After he made a few remarks, Miss Flynn mounted the box, and then the cops showed up. She said that the organization was willing to make a fight for free speech, and that it would book no orders from Baldwin's on that score.

Just then a hig, burely cop stepped up on each side of the speaker, and placed her under arrest. The crowd hooted and jeered, and ex-

Baldwins Fear Organization. The heads of the Baldwin concern are in deadly fear that the workers of that firm will organize, and that is the reason behind the out-

rageous arrest of Miss Flynn. The magistrate practically intimated this. When told what the organizer's salary was, he sneered, and asked her if dues and initiation were charged by the union. When he was informed that they were, he said, "it looks like a money-making scheme-not a benefit for

It was learned after Miss Flynn's arrest that a patrol wagon was waiting around the corner before the moon whistle blew, with eight or ten policemen ready to make the charge on

In the courtroom one of the ignorant asses on the police force who helped make the arrest testified that the speaker was talking "anarchy," but when Attorney Nelson, for the defendant, asked what he meant by anarchy he proved the density of his ignorance by saying he "didn't know."—"Cail."

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It is difficult to free fools from the chains they revere.-Voltaire.

All classes have been insistent on their own rights, and regardless of the interests of their fellow man. Thus the captains of industry have ever stoutly maintained their right to monopolize and control; have ever built up their combinations even against positive human law, but they just as loudly depy the right of the working man to monopolize and control the one commodity he has to sell-his labor-which is his flesh and blood, his very life.-Scott Bennett.

USELESS INFORMATION.

A few members of the I. W. W. as well as others who are sympathizers, are yet writing, stating that the "camp is a bum one, butter is rotten, bunks are lousy," etc., as well as a hundetd and one other grievances that will fit the ordinary camp on a railroad or logging camp. Warning men to stay away from this or that camp is but a warning to stay away from the fight, stop trying to organize or educate, and trying to get all I. W. W. men into some camp where conditions are a little better than in some other camp.

One or two good agitators can soon cure the "rotten butter" or the "lousy bunks." There are a score of petty grievances that can be settled right on the job which could never be settled by running away from the place only to go to another which may be a "shade" worse or better. If you wish to quit, FORCE the boss to make you quit for agitating for better conditions. It costs no more to be fired than it does to quit and there is a little honor attached to being fired for being an agitator, at least we think there is. Running away from a job is a poor recommendation that you are an agitator for better conditions. This paper cannot get rid of the lice in your bunk house or get you better butter. If you want us to shut the paper down and come and throw the rotten butter through the window and burn up the lousy bunks, say so and we will be along on the first train. Tell the "Worker" where you are fighting for better conditions and it will all be printed. When you talk about running away from a rotten pound of axle grease, the retreat will not be mentioned. Keep agitating.

COFFIN TRUSTS.

There are many organizations known as labor organizations that are flying under false colors and are being held together with "sick and death benefits." Were these insurance features taken away many organizations known as "unions." would die of their own weight. When a craft union is unable to accomplish anything in the way of better conditions for its members, and dissension is running widespread through the ranks at the apparent impotency of the union to make a successful fight, it is then that the leaders have to act and act quick to save the craft and keep the pie-card in sight for another period. Something must be done to make the workers believe that there is something yet good in a craft union. There is only one thing world for the purpose of studying labor conditions. He is at to do and that is to start an insurance society and keep the old present touring America, and wherever he has been heard, can't see the necessity of national defense, and That I had left the dog behind name of a "labor union," to give the worker back some of his he has given the utmost satisfaction to Direct Actionists and our sight for OUR country and would see that dreaded wood pile never, when he is sight or dies. This was done at the last industrialists. Follow Western Country and OUR flag, and become imbued with a never more. pwn money when he is sick or dies. This was done at the last Industrialists. Fellow Worker Crawford is a staunch defend-Prior to the convention, the ranks of the weavers were honey- and he has little faith in the workers getting anything from have no country to defend and we do not know complish anything in the shape of better conditions. The craft on the Industrial field. Fellow Worker Crawford has made when the country was taken from King George to the men strutted in magnificent uniforms. Not more impotent today than it was a few months ago and to a special study of conditions in Australia and New Zealand; of England and in that instance there were 10 people in the whole crowd had ever earned drying need is for one big union of the working class that can a craft. There are a thousand and one secret organizations that weavers that were imbued with the spirit of solidarity, apparently "laying down" either discouraged or disgusted at a time Worker Crawford is carrying credentials from the I. W. W. These are truths that may be hard for the It's good propaganda, boys. "firing line" where the fight is the thickest. Regardless of the schemes and plans of the Youngs, the Folsoms or any other wishing him a successful trip and one that will redound to labor leader with their accident hencits. Have already had the pleasure of listening to him, in cut from this official organ immediately after sub cards yet? They are good for 13 weeks, labor leader with their accident hencits interest of the workers are recommended to the papers were delivered at the army posts. labor leader with their coffins and their accident benefits, let the best interest of the workers everywhere.

us organize and fight for the day when deaths and accidents will be at a minimum. To accomplish anything for the workers we must prepare our army One big union must be the battle cry. A craft union is about as strong comparatively when fighting organized capital, as an ant is to an elephant.

HELL IN THE SOUTH.

Fullerton, Louisiana, April 10, 1911.

IN CONSIDERATION OF THE GULF LUMBER COMPANY FURNISHING ME EM-PLOYMENT, STATE THAT I AM NOT AT THIS TIME IDENTIFIED IN ANY WAY WHATSOEVER WITH ANY LABOR ORGANIZATION; AND FURTHER, THAT I WILL NOT INTEREST MYSELF IN, NOR LEND ANY ENCOUR-AGEMENT TO. NOR BECOME IDENTIFIED WITH ANY ORGANIZATION OF LABOR DURING THE TIME THAT I AM EMPLOYED BY THE ABOVE MENTIONED COM-PANY. (Signed) Witness:

Every man that goes to work in the woods in the Southern States, such as Louisiana and adjoining states, is required to sign this badge of slavery and be content for ever more with the dear boss, who is organized in what is known as the Southern Lumbermen's Association. It is a trust, and a trust is an organiation of parasites, organized to sell the lumber in the dearest market and buy slaves in the cheapest. It is the very essence of the class struggle, and the slave that cannot see through it like looking through a seive is too dense to even roll logs around for the master class, so we will not be bothered with the brainless.

There is no need to talk about constitutions and all the oldtime stock rot about the constitution guaranteeing life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to every individual. When this bune was written, the Southern states was a living mass of chattel slaves, and now it is a mass of free slaves. Freedom that implies the cruel lash of the taskmaster and the whip of starvation ever over the heads of the workers if they refuse to submit to the will and dictates of a cruel lot of bloodthirsty monsters who own the woods and who would put a meter on our throats and charge us for the air we breathe if they had an invention that would work. We don't give a tinker's damn about how the Creator created us or whether he created us to be free or anything else pertaining to it. What we know now is that the Lumber trust is going to do some of the people who saw it... The fact that everything in their POWER to smash the Industrial Union a large number of troops are stationed in the of Lumber Workers in Louisiana and her sister states. This neighborhood of San Diego adds to the sigis no time for platitudes or guff, but it's a case of getting men to sign these infamous documents and go to work and gence to compose a vindictive attack of this use every weapon known to the working class in this great sort is incapable of patriotic appreciation of struggle for liberty. The boss has thrown down the gauntlet the need of national defense... It is equally and is itching for the fight. There are as good a bunch of difficult to understand how people who have men on the job in the lumbermen's locals in the South as can any common sense will read a public announcemen on the job in the lumbermen's locals in the South as can ment of such wanton maliciousness with pa-be found in a day's march anywhere. The boss has had the officers of the union arrested for embezzlement, they have of a military-naval force have produced, there tried to bribe them, and now they are doing what is their last has been nothing quite so hopelessly vicious weapon when all the insidious ones have failed, and that is and rabid as this ignorant and inflammatory to openly fight. Are we equal to the task? We have the agitators; we have the workers with the brains; we understand the use of the weapons that have ruined the master class in France; we have the literature that can wise up any too apparent for any other effect than arousing slave that does not revere his chains and who is not wedded the indignation of the people who believe in for life to a dirty parasite; we have the best speakers in America, and there is no reason why a growing rebel organ-America, and there is no reason why a growing rebel organization should be smashed in its infancy just to satisfy the of the authors of this diabolical screed to create greedy desires of a lot of fat, lay stiffs that wish to live from a lasting prejudice against the military servthe product of some one clse's toil. An intelligent dog will ice... It will probably have no such result in try to fight the lice from off its back, and a man that will any degree observable from the returns of the I beheld a savage bulldog which the lamplight not rally to the fight the boys of the union are putting up in the South does not deserve to be classed with a human being, make an effort of this character futile and that WE HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT OUR CHAINS. It's the bolletins exposed in San Diego were read, the boss that has everything to lose in this fight; it is the boss that is itching for our very life's blood, so let us give is due to the same sort of appreciation which the BIGHT to go on and on with our work of education and every mill feet with the Scath and organization. The "Worker" will fight with the South- of this country to receive a message of this imern lumberjacks. The Union in the South is growing by port with indignation provided they are inleaps and bounds. The men there are for the EIGHT HOUR clined to take the document with the serious DAY. The fight must be won and the boss whipped to a ness desired by those responsible for the in frazzle. It's the class struggle. We are not blaming the boss Trazzie. It's the class struggle. We are not blaming the boss for robbing us, but we are blaming the slaves for allowing it. department of the "Army and Navy Register" From an energetic bulldog, that is thirsting the slaves for allowing it. A capitalist is like a hog that eats all it can and then wallows in the rest. Let us cut down his feed.

JUST FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Fellow Worker A. Crawford, editor of the "Voice of La- soldier in the "Industrial Worker" and that And the sand beneath my feet had ground bor," printed in Johannesburg, South Africa, is touring the is to get something to eat. convention of the International Shingle Weavers of America. er and worker in the cause of the I. W. W. in South Africa, swer this gent in a minute by saying, that we combed with dissention and distrust in craft unionism to ac. their masters, except by the power of the ONE BIG UNION of an instance where this country has had to morrow it will be more impotent against organized capital the subjects he speaks on, while in America, are: "The Fail-plenty of volunteers to look after their counthan it was yesterday. Sick and death benefits have nothing to ure of Palliative Legislation in New Zealand." and "How the try without paying them to do so. We have they have by being born .- Press. do with building up a power against organized capital. Getting Australian Labor Party Smash Strikes." This must be very nothing to be patriotic about as we own not s few dollars when a finger is taken off or a coffin when you hard medicine for the American politician to stomach, but ing, yes NOTHING! Not even the job that die will not whip the lumber trust. There are days when the then they will have to take it whether they like it or not. we have to grind away at every day we can drying need is for one hig union of the working class that can the they will have to take it whether they like it or not. The I. W. W. secretary in Salt Lake reports a fine and rous- the country are not doing the fighting. The by the workers and the workers alone. No and will act together to better the conditions of our class, not ing meeting held by Fellow Worker Crawford, and we are men that are in the ranks of the federal army sorry that we cannot give his address and route at this time are there to GET SOMETHING TO EAT, help build up a big circulation. will look after the sore finger or the coffin when an accident so that other I. W. locals could have the benefit of hearor death occurs and we are sorry to see so many of the shingle ing a man that is clear cut and well posted on the progress that were imbued with the snight of solidarity appears that were imbued with the snight of solidarity appears that were imbued with the snight of solidarity appears that were imbued with the snight of solidarity appears the workers that were imbued with the snight for THEIR country because being made by the workers throughout the world. Fellow try but rather to DEFEND HIS STOMACH, today for 1,000 and stick them up everywhere. when the best efforts of every rebel should be right on the in South Africa and America, and we join with the locals scissor bill editor to swallow, but the fact that

U. S. ARMY EDITOR CAN'T UNDER-STAND ANTI-MILITARY AGITATION.

In the "Industrial Worker" of May 25 we printed an article under the caption of "They enlist to eat" and signed "A Soldier." As the writer of the article referred to an editorial which appeared in the "Army and Navy Register" of April 22, combating the argument against militarism, which has been widely circulated on a "sticker" under the caption of "The Military Ideal" and as the soldier who wrote to us did not send along a copy of the official organ of the murderous institution known as the "army and navy," we wrote to him asking for the publication referred to. It now transpires that the editorial and reproduction of "The Military Ideal" in the "Army and Navy Register" caused so much comment of a favorable nature among the soldiers in favor of the anti-military propaganda, that when our revolutionary fellow worker went to three different "posts" to get the paper, that he had no trouble in finding the papers, but every one of them had "the Military Ideal" as well as the editorial comment by the editor clipped out. However our fellow worker in the army succeeded in locating one intact and we herewith give it to our readers, so that we may all have a chance of reading the result of the teachings of Patriotism, etc as peddled to the rank and file of the army. Listen to the "stuff" the \$14.00 a month slave is given for desert after a meal of embalmed meat or rotten fish:

A Dastardly Act.

"An amusing disclosure of misguided sentinent, unaccountably unfriendly to the Army, is made in the text of certain placards which have lately been posted in conspicuous positions throughout the city of San Diego, Cal. We are in receipt of one of these bulletins and reproduce is with some attempt at its typographical embellishment:

"It is surprising to learn from a correspond-

ent who furnished us with the document that it was read with evident satisfaction by at least nificance of this exhibit... It is difficult to understand why a person with sufficient intelli-

There can be no avoidance of the intention famous and incendiary composition.

certainly has a hard job on his hands, and although his best attempts are answering the That the livelier we paddle anti-military argument only met with having And the faster we skidaddle, all his dope cut out by officers of the army, The longer we shall live to grace this world's there is no doubt but what he will stick to phantom shore the job like a leech as will many of the soldiers Ah! I never shall forget and for the same purpose as described by the While my clothes were dripping wet,

is sufficient to inform us that the army is everyone. The "Worker" wants to grow

afraid of the TRUTH being told to the soldiers. Let the capitalists do their own fighting. Let the workers unite on the Industrial field and shorten the hours of labor and keep on shortening them till every slave in the world has a job and the master class as well as the rest of the leeches who preach his doctrine are FORCED to do their share of the work of the pation.

FROM MEADERVILLE, MONT.

I see by the "Industrial Worker" and that our fellow workers, Preston and Smith, are still in jail at Carson City,

They are in jail because Fellow Worker Preston was forced to kill a man in defense

of his own life.

Harry Thaw, the millionaire, is in an asylum. He did not kill in self-defense, but as a deliberate and well planned scheme of revenge. But he's crazy. Sure, Mike! He's go the coin. There's a difference.

Just to give a further illustration of how the courts and governors hear their masters' voice I will give you an incident that happened in Butte, Mont., the city of graft and fake.

In December, 1905, Antone Mezzano killed Peter Coello. Both were citizens of the U.S. He was sentenced to 99 years in Deer Lodge Penitentiary. The killing of Coello was as cowardly as it well could be. He was shot in. the back without any provocation. Nevertheless he was pardoned in spite of the protests of the parents of Peter Coello.

I wonder if Fellow Workers Preston and Smith could get out if they were to play crazy? I don't think so.

This is just one of the many cases that go to show what there is to the claim that are all equal before the law in this supposed land of freedom.

Hoping that you can find space for these few lines, I am, yours for the liberation of our fellow workers.

PETER MARCHIANDO.

THE DOG.

(With apologies to "The Raven.") Once in a winter, drab and dreary,

was rustling, weak and weary

Rustling hand outs as I tramped from door

And my heart congealed within me, In a sour and surly fashion I had never heard before.

For her eyes were cold and stony,

And with fingers long and bony, There she stood, and mutely pointed to the

wood pile near the door. Stood and glared and grimly pointed,

Lean and lank and double jointed Till my shivering body sprung a leak from

every separate pore. So I tried my best to melt her,

For I needed food and shelter. As I never needed anything in all my life

hefore,

And from within the room There was wafted a perfume

That brought to mind the flesh pots of the feasting days of yore.

Then I swore I'd chew or I, Would ascertain the reason why.

So I called her stingy, mean and other ugly names galore.

But just within the inner. Room, where I had smelt the dinner,

glimmered o'er And the dog came snarling past her,

Rushing fast and rushing faster. Making me regret I'd sassed her, as I lit out

with a roar.

And I needed no persuading, But kept on promenading

'Till I couldn't see the wood pile nor the lady at the door.

'Thank the Lord" I breathed at last,

That now the danger's passed, And I heaved a grateful sigh from my bosom's very core:

For we cannot help agreeing, From an energetic bulldog, that is thirsting for

them sore

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

"BIRDS OF PREY"

King George gave his first state ball Friday an honest dollar in their lives. They got what

Up to date J. Pierpont Morgan or Rockefeller has not fonated one cent to the "Industrial Worker." This paper must be supported one else will to it. Send in a sub today and

Have you sent for a thousand of them new red stickers? Send to the General Secretary

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TERNATOINAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT.

FANRCE.

The old-age pensions. In all parts of country the workers show a very strong position to the enacting of the new old-age usion bill. They refuse to sign the papers it to them by the authorities, and in some was they have burnt them wholesale. The vernment has extended the period of iniption, but it is not likely to change the nation as in the North and in the South, in fuse to accept this present from the politions, insurance with capitalization of the rickers' contributions. In Paris 37,000 in-2 East and West the workers unanimously ciptions were received, which means only per cent of those who come under the law Dijon 6,000 out of 20,000 wage earners filled the papers; at Melun 800 out of 4,000, at leans 37 on 20,000, at Clermont-Ferrand 8 13,000, at Thiers 2 on 20,000, at Epinal 200 8,000, etc., etc. In some towns, at Auxerre inscriptions have been received at all by e authorities. The labor press demands a implete remodeling of the bill, reducing of e age limit of 65 years when the worker is receive his pension (the present bill is called he old-age pension for the dead"), increase the sum allowed, and abolition of the condution by the workers. The French labor tions demand the English system of old-ago nsion, and not the German with obligatory surance.

DENMARK.

A threatening look-out. The employers id workers have come to an understanding nearly all the branches of industry with the ception of the tinsmiths, whose union is no Cliated to the national organization of unions he tinsmiths' union having rejected by 472 ites to 314 the proposal of the Conciliation ureau the national employers' union has inormed the labor unions of all industries that May 16, a general lock-out will be declared by that date an understanding has not been rived at. This lock-out would throw 40,000 en out of work.

ENGLAND.

Transport Workers' Organizing.

Our comrades will be interested in knowing eat in England there is proceeding a special impaign amongst the Transport Workers he total number of men engaged in transport ork in this country, including those at sea or ritish ships, in the ports and on the railways, mounts to 750,000. There are 10,000 vessels the mercantile marine, not counting very mall ones, and part of the present agitation to secure a proper manning scale on these essels. The men demand that on the aver ge three more men should be on each ship ais alone would absorb 30,000 men. On the anways the demand is for a 48-hours working seek; if this was done 60,000 more men would e required on the railways. Carmen are working very long hours and if their hours were By adopting a resolution condensing the educed to 8 a day, another 20,000 carmen vould be required.

As evidence that some progress is being nade I may mention the port of Brintol; one ear ago out of 6,000 portworkers only 1,000 vere organized; at the present moment 5,700 at Germania hall last night voted to "strike" or organized and are ready for international on the day the trial begins at Los Angeles Unfortunately, at Southampton and There were a number of speakers. full organiation is very backward and we are now at work to alter this. As showing how nachinery for loading and discharging has aftacoma. All the speakers decired themselves as heing members either of the I. W. W. or all dockers for 12 hours, now as the result of different branches of the socialist party.

The hydraulic gear they require only one-sixth of the amount formerly drawn for the same Southampton than ever before, but the workng conditions of the dockers are very bad This we are trying to alter and we are hopeful of actting the co-operation of the French comrades. After the campaign here I go to the north, to Hull to prepare that port for the international movement. All the time I am advocating syndicalist principles and methods. TOM MANN.

Southampton, May 10, 1911.

A SOCIALIST REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

launch a manifesto which gives quite another idea of the revolution of Mexico than the bourgeois press of all countries. According to this manifesto it is not a question of replacing the tyrant Diaz by Madero, an ambitious great owner, but whether communism will triumph, whether the expropriation of the land-owners and industrial capitalists will be carried out in favor of the workers. The real rebellion which imperils Diaz, and affects Mexico from the North to the South, from Lower California to Yucatan, is the work of the "Mexican Liberal Party," which has its provisional headquarters at Los Angeles, 519% E. Fourth street, and issues its organ, "Renegacion." In spite of its name, this party is really a labor and socialist party. Its aim is not as of the Maderists, to replace one man by another, but the restitution to the workers of the vast agricultural tracts of land which form the greater part of Mexico. This party which wants to make the peasants the owners of the land, is supported enrolled themselves under this banner; sev- be easy to find.

eral have already fallen in the Mexican cause of freedom. "Solidarity," the Pennsylvania organ of the I. W. W., salutes the memory of those who have given their lives, and envies their fate of having died under the "red flag."

"The Mexican Liberal Party," says the mani festo, is a labor party which means to employ direct action for the emancipation of the pro-letariat. "And," it continues, "comrades of all the world answer our appeal before it is too late. Do not wait until the Mexican revolution is crushed and then send useless resolutions which will not resuscitate the dead Agitate nhw that the powers should send no armies into Mexico. Remember that the bat-tle-cry of the Mexican Liberals is "LAND AND LIBERTY."

TRIAL

CRAFT UNIONISTS TAKE LITTLE IN TEREST IN PROTEST MEETINGS-MAY PROTEST AFTER McNA. MARA IS HUNG.

Industrial Worker:-

The meeting held in the City of Tacoma May 27, 1911, to protest against the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers by the capitalist hirclings, has shown again to the working class the greater need of a better form of organization, the industrial union; it has shown that it is utterly uscless to try to wake the craft unions from their eternal sleep, as they did not show any class-consciousness, or classinterest, by attending; they have again shown their cowardice, servility, and yellowness when they did not have the manhood to attend a meeting held in the interest of one of their fellow craft unionist, whom the master class willing to slay because he was a menace to their material interest, and they hope to crush out all deganization through "railroading Shame on such a spincless mass of them." things, unworthy to be called men!! They have not as much gumption as their fourlegged brother, the mule. Fellow working nen Barth, Burns, Gilham, Thompson and Wilson, gave clear and forcible addresses on the class-struggle, the greater need of soli-darity, and the urgency of right organization and tactics to free McNamaha from the clutches of the vultures who prev on society. and, for the working class, the only useful one in society, to imancipate themselves from wage slavery to industrial freedom.

It was a gratification to the revolutionists to see the harmony of thought and action displayed by those who helped to make the meeting a success and the I. W. W. thanks all who took a part in it.

F. L. RHODA, L. U. 380 Member Joint Committee.

TO "STRIKE" ONE DAY.

action of the officials in the alleged "kidnapng" of John J. and James A. McNamara at Indianapolis and taking them to Los Angeles for trial in connection with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, a gathering

A. H. Barth, socialist candidate for mayor and for commissioner of public safety in the nachinery for loading and discharging has af-ected the Dockers, I may instance the small the speakers, who were Thomas Burns of Tamoats carrying about 130 tons trading between coma, Ben Wilson of Girard, Kas.; J. P. Schthampton and Cherbourg, Honfleur, St. Thompson of Seattle, and August Gilhouse of Malo and other French ports. A few years Tacoma. All the speakers declared themselves

the defense of the McNamaras and raised is done the organization. There is no excuse argo. There is much more cargo coming to \$49.44. It was said the "strike" will last only for such a work being circulated, unless there the first day of the trial .- "Tacoma Ledger."

FROM PRINCE RUPERT.

An army of the unemployed are camped long the Skedna River, in shacks, under bridges and wherever they can get shelter o any kind. No chicken stew is on the bill-offare. They get the best to eat they can find very good.

Wages in Prince Rupert are: City work, 45c per hour, eight hours; contractors, 371/2 and wages are only \$2.00 per day for from 10 to

per day. Wages up the Skeena River are \$2.50 per day and up; 10-hour work day. Board 90c per day. The union sentiment is dominating here Some of our best members will be on trial in Victoria, B. C., beginning June 5th.

Money is needed for the defense of our fellow workers, who are to be tried in Victoria on the 5th of this month. Send all money for the defense to A. O. Morse, Secretary No. 326, I. W. W., Box 917, Prince Rupert, B. C.

A. O. MORSE, Sec. No. 326.

strong enough to TAKE it. The man that one what a fine system. Workingmen, wake says that eight hours is no better than 10 up and overthrow this damnable system. Keep 7 all American revolutionary elements. Many out. Whenever you hear a miserable dog yelpcomrades of the Industrial Workers of the ing off such stuff as that, just enter him up World (I. W. W.), the revolutionary syndical- with the rest of the capitalist stool pigeons ist organization of the United States, have on the back cover of your book, where he will

What the Locals are Doing

CRITICIZES LEAFLET.

A pamphlet is being spread over the world bearing the emblem of the I. W. W. and is- and was well attended. President Folsom of sued by one of the eastern locals; yet this the International Shingle Weavers Union, was the "Worker" and "Solidarity. pamphlet—"The General Strike," by Haywood present and spoke for a short time, and then—is the finest example of condensed and conwas followed by Fellow Worker Thompson, centrated rot that ever came this way, It is who was the main speaker. The following bound to do the organization untold warm, being sold as industrial literature, when it's only a political boost and a poor one at that. But and also to International Shingle Weavers' let me quote from the work itself. Haywood Union: says in the course of his speech, which the pamphlet is but a verbatim report:

"There is this justification for political ac tion, and that is, to control the forces of the capitalists that they use against us; to be in position to control the power of government so as to make the work of the army ineffec-

Who gave this man the authority to justify political action at an I. W. W. meeting, speaking in defense of Buccafori, when this organization has nothing to do with the ballot? Bill ought certainly to know, that if we refuse to haul, feed, clothe and arm the army and navy they will be about as terrible as a mosquito with a toothache. I never heard of voting being necessary to move the army or navy

He goes on to put his big foot in it:

"Now, thereisn't any one, Socialist, S. L. P. Industrial Worker or any other working man or woman, no matter what society you belong to, but what believes in the ballot."

Any one knows that this is not true. I know personally many hundreds of working men who do not believe in the ballot bunk; I shall quote one capitalist who sneers at it; this is Redbeard in his "Might Is Right." In one place Redheard alludes to the men on election night, in another he mentions that no matter how these men vote, 10 men make the government of the nation, these control regardless of vote; he calls the legal machinery of the state the means of vengeance used against the copper riveted slaves, the beasts of burden, but not against themselves. It's queer that he did not advise the workers to vote to save him from the gallows, or vote instead of striking in Colorado

Then apparently feeling that he put his foo in too strong, he had to imply that the working class would vote in the shop-thereby satisfying to his own satisfaction the protest which was sure to be made, but it's too raw

When questions were being asked and some one of the audience pinned him down, Hay-wood admitted that the I. W. W. had nothing to do with political action, not being affiliated with any party or sect. This, it seems to me, being a contradiction to what he first stated in the speech which was incorrect. He knew it to be untrue or he would not admit that the I. W. W. had nothing to do with politics. Then why did he say that every one in the W. W. (words to that effect) believes in the ballot? There is some nigger in the wood

In the opening of the speech Haywood speaks disparagingly of the I. W. W. shoe workers and boosts his own importance in the following words:

"Had I been an ordinary member of the rank and file of a labor organization NO MORE PROMINENT THAN THE SHOE WORK-ERS of Brooklyn, I would not be here tonight. But it happened that I WAS A PROMINENT OFFICIAL of a labor organization known world wide," etc.

occasion, unworthy of the man in whose defense labor rushed, unworthy to be read by the class conscious members.

This pamphelt is being sold by locals who bought on the strength of Haywood's name and in order to get back the money, are they to guil the new members with such rubbish. The audience took up a collection to aid in This must be stopped before too much harm are some designing persons trying to disrupt it. If that should be true, there ought to be emperors, landlords and bankers displaces the boots enough swung with manly vigor to the sturdy spirit of discontent and progress charposterior bosom of such and put them outside where they beyond.

JOSEPH S. BISCAY.

FROM METOLIUS, ORE.

I am working here for the Porter Bros. Construction Company, on a surfacing gang. all day. I would advise all workers to keep reading car for the accommodation of the slaves, which is furnished by the Y. M. C. A. (grafters); of course it is a fine thing to have. The man who has charge of it is a sky pilot.

man. Mours for freedom,

J. W. HOFFMAN,

Portland, Ore., 206 Couch Street.

A NEW LOCAL

On Sunday, May 28, Fellow Worker Thompson was invited to address a mass meeting to protest against the kidnaping of our Fellow Workers, the McNanama brothers at Snoho-mish, Wash. The meeting was under the auspices of Local No. 3, Shingle Weavers Union, dered to be sent to G. E. B. of the A. F. of L.

Whereas, Our Fellow Workers John J. and James McNamara have been kidnaped, and Whereas, In the case of these fellow workers the master class have seen fit to suspend all so-called rights; therefore, be is

Resolved, That we wage workers of Snohomish, Wash., in mass meeting assembled, indorse the idea of a general strike on the day the trial starts; and be it further

Resolved, That we call upon all wage workers to hold meetings and prepare to answer the challenge of the master class by a general suspension of work on that day.

After the meeting was over I initiated a few members into local 432 before they decided to ask for a charter in the I. W. W. and before we left sufficient names were secured to send for the charter, but it was decided before sending to headquarters to send up the application list to several of the camps around Snohomish for more signatures and there is no doubt that a good and live local will be started before many days in Snohomish.

Local Union No. 3 paid all the expenses of the organizer and are helping in every way possible to make the new local a success.

Fellow Worker A. Rayner was elected Secre-tary pro tem. Yours for Industrial Freedom. J. H. REYNOLDS,

Financial Secretary No. 432. P. S .- We have taken in more members this month than any one month in the last 1% J. H. R. years.

FROM EUREKA, CAL.

All Live Wires Take Notice.

Local No. 431, I. W. W., wants an organizer Italian if possible, but an English speaking or-ganier can do good here.

There is plenty of work in Humboldt county Any members who are willing to act as camp delegates can find plenty of work here Humboldt, for the organization. The I. W. W is the only organization in this part of the world that is doing anything. The A. F. of L. has a membership of about 100 here in Eureka and there is a good chance for the I. W. W. right here in the city. Any one wishing to come in here can address the Secretary, Box 499. Come on you "live wires."

Yours for the I. W. W.

JOHN MURDOCK.

THE DOCTRINE OF CONTENTMENT. "Be content with the day as it is; look for the good in everything. * * As every-thing is, so it has to be in this world, and, however it may be, should always seem good the mind of the creature."-From Emperor William's Maxiums.

This is the doctrine of content preached by the "God-annointed" ruler of Germany. Be content with things as they are. Don't kick. Don't try to change things. If you live in a swamp that is yellow with malaria, consider good for you. If you can't see the good in it, it is because your heart is wrong. Ask God humility, patience, for anything but for common sense. The swamp has always been there, so, of course, it will always have to remain. So with kings and poverty. There always have been kings and lords and masters, and there always have been poor people, underlings and slaves. It must continue to be so forever. Provided the doctrine of contentment and humility, so earnestly preached by acteristic of the western peoples and debases the Colonies, Europe and America to the mystic pessimism of India. Discontent with undesirable conditions is a sign of virility and is the first step of progress.—"Social Democrat." New South Wales.

MORE FAKIRS.

11 hours' work. They will be cut to \$1.75 once a tin horn lawyer, used to go about the One big union can and will, if necessary, prothe lat of June. The hoard is simply rotten, country telling the workers that they only renot fit for any human being to eat, tainted ceived one-fifth of the product of their toil, mills of injustice by stopping the wheels of not fit for any human being to eat, tainted ceived one-fitth of the product of their meat, etc.; charge \$5.25 per week for board and as they gained strength on the Industrial industry in every mine, in every factory, and and as they would TAKE two-fifths of the pro- on every building and every railroad in the ten days, which is an outrageous graft, as duct of their toil, and as they gained in POWthere is no such a thing as a hospital. As far ER they would take three-fifths, which would as slave drivers are concerned, they are first- leave the boss two-fifths, etc. As the workers class, standing looking down a man's collar gained more strength, he said, we would take five-fifths of the product of our toil and would away from this layout. The company has a then lock out the boss and FORCE him to Princess Rink, Spokane, Wash, Sunday evenwork for his daily bread. All this was explained with uplifted hand and the closing of around Spokane is urged to take an interest in an extra finger as the boss was gradually get- this meeting and make it a success both from ting whipped. We believed it then and we be- a union and financial standpoint. The speech lieve it yet, but the funny part of the thing will be clear-cut and to the point and will do this eight-hour day, but we intend to organize and keep them in submission and ignorance. is, that the I. W. W. is growing and it must nuch to enlighten the pure and simple to his strong enough to TAKE it. The man that Ohl what a fine system. Workingmen, wake be torn asunder some old way, so the henchmen of this little old codger are now saying ought to advocace a 14-hour day. If it's no benefit to the worker to shorten the day, it A good place for a bunch of scissorbills who ught not to matter much if it is lengthened love their master and Jesus. I am not an this kind of reasoning can be of no service to I. W. W., but certainly intend to become one, anyone but the boss, we charges these students of economy with being a bit lower than Local No. 431, I. W. W., pf Eureka, Cal., Burns of the Burns detective agency. Who has elected a new secretary. The name of the as it is the only organization for a working dents of economy with being a bit lower than speech?

BCOSTER'S

Peter Pererson of Seattle sends in \$220 to the Secretary of the Spokane locals, with instructions to divide the money equally between

W. Kidwell sends in 70c as a donation to the "Worker" from Tacoma.

B. Shockaford sends in \$2.50 for subs from Everett. Wash. Good for Everett.

I. Nelson of Vancouver, B. C., sends in \$3.00 for subs. Looks good.

Hank Larson sends in \$1.50 for subs from Belvidere, Ill. Old Hank is still on the job-Can't keep the old man down.

Geo. A. Wise sends in \$15.00 for prepaid sub cards and \$35.00 to the local for song books. George is off for the harvest fields. so. look out for smoke.

SOME LITERATURE.

The Headquarters of the I. W. W. has the following literature on hand at the "Industrial

office in Spokane: 225-"Why Strikes Are Lost," by Wm. E. Trautmann.

250-From Capitalism to the Industrial Commonwealth," by Debs. Epitomized by Wm. E. Trautmann.

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LETTER FROM A SOUTHERN LUMBER. JACK.

Fullerton, La., May 22, 1911. Editor "Industrial Worker," Spokane, Wach.

Fellow Worker: Enclosed you will find clippings from our home paper, or the official paper of our parish. It will explain some of the tyranny in the South. This hellish contract is not only presented by the Gulf Lumber Company, but by all companies in the Scuthern Association, called the Lumbermen's Association. They don't believe in unions, but what would you call this but the strongest and most heartless that money and brains can conceive. Now we, the toilers of the earth, have as good brains as the tyrannical labor crushers, and it should be much better, as they have not become defuded and poisoned with the unlawful blood money that the trust leaders feed their dogs so that they may become more

We are making union men here by the score and with the hearty co-operation of the "Worker" we hope to be with you on May 1st, 1912, and long may the flowers bloom o'er the graves of any workers who give their lives for liberty.

Yours for Freedom.

"ONE BIG UNION" THE CRY. Workers of America, if you would save the

life of John J. McNamara and his brother union men, you must act and act quickly. If you would protect yourselves from the acts As thought the I. W. W. is not known world swamp and malaria by "divine appointment." of terror perpetrated by the private detectives, where the sum of the state of the private detectives, where the state of the s now or forever hold your peace. You can compel those responsible for the kidnaping of the iron workers to comply with the law of the land. It is within your power to make the authorities proceed in accord with the rules they themselves have made. A general strike of all workers is the means to be applied. The complete suspension of all production on the day the trial begins will be a wholesome lesson and one that the capitalist class will never forget.

If the agitation for a general strike is vigorously carried on, the iron workers will be returned to their homes and their constitutional rights preserved.

This outrage of capitalism is bringing together the man on the girder in the sky and the man in the dark recesses of the earth. From the prison cells in Los Angeles, from Preston and Smith in the penitentiary of Nevada, from Cochrane and the other victimized seamen of Buffalo, from Buccafori in Brook-A little old bald-headed gentleman, that was lyn, comes the mighty cry for "one big union." land .- Wm. D. Haywood in Int. Soc. Review.

HAYWOOD'S MEETING.

William D. Haywood will speak in the ing, June 25th, at 8 p. m. Every rebel in and Everyone come. Remember the time, place

NEW SECRETARY.

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IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page One.)

procession filed through the entrance. After all the Socialist archbishops, dukes, members of the Reichstag, general commission, etc., had passed, I said to myself, I'll make a break, join the procession and thus get into the cemetery. Vain hope. As soon as all the tin gods had passed in, the gates were shut and the whole bunch, lumpen and all, were left out in the cold (or rather heat) 150 yards from the entrance. I cussed a little and then decided to get in and see the solemnities. I managed to get into the street, but was immediately grabbed by a half dozen of the Socialist scab cops and informed that the street was, "ausgesperrt" (closed). This didn't look good to me and I started to argue the point (in my classy German) and by shoving and scrambling I finally worked through them, to the horrification of the more obedient slaves. I pictured to myself what would have been my fate, however, if these Socialist cops had had a little authority and clubs to back it up with.

As the cemetery gates were shut, I started on a skirmish and finally found a hole in the fence and got into the sacred territory. Once inside, to penetrate to the grave was about as difficult as breaking into the harem of the Shah of Persia. There were plug hat guards at every pathway, but by half a fight I finally took up a position close to the newly opened The ceremonies were simple and consisted chiefly in good music and singing. After they were finished and the big guns had filed away, the vast mass of rank and file were allowed to pass by the grave. The public was also admitted, but was kept shoved off in side paths in a manner that would do credit to the immigrant herders in New York. By no means cause it is a constant menace to the success was it allowed to mingle with the procession. In all my experience I have never seen such demonstration. It seemed very illustrative of the tactics which the S. D. would put into powerless before the modern capitalistic orpractice in the very unlikely event of its coming into power.

This humiliating spectacle of the Social Democrats-which is dictating the policy of the international revolutionary labor movementvoluntarily policing its own demonstration while the Tiergarten and various barracks in prise American Socialists, who still retain a degree of the genuine proletarian hatred towards police and soldiers. It is only the in-evitable result of Socialist tactics, however. The German workers in the S. D. are imbued with the idea that they will win their emanci-pation by laws and other legal methods. Implicit obedience to laws of all kinds, therefore, is one of its cardinal principles. If laws are had they must nevertheless obey them until they can make better ones. If they disobey the capitalist laws, the whole theory of law making will fall into disrepute and the good Socialist laws of the future will have no pres-tige, etc., etc. From such puerile reasoning as this-which is a natural consequence of the great solicitude for the preservation of capitalist law and order, and the wholesale scabhing on the police force and army that accompanied this demonstration.

I look back with regret to some of the demonstrations I attended in Paris, where the they have done by "throwing cold water" on revolutionists are filled with a proper hatred the celebration, making it difficult for the of police, soldiers, etc. No C. G. T. policemen there to keep the slaves from walking on the capitalistic grass. If the masters wish their property protected or their sacred principles "indispensable" workers, etc. They are now of law and order upheld, it's up to them to take the necessary precautions. That's what brated on the first Sunday in May. It wouldn't they have their army and police force for. They be surprising if this plan were shortly inflicted can't shove the job off on to the Syndicalists. These outlaws know no other relations to capitalist institutions than those based on force and are liable to go on a rampage at any time if their masters are foolish enough to allow them to bunch up without giving them the usual very generous soldier and police "protection."

Let this true spirit of revolt once penetrate permitted to organize. Owing to the highly lead to a general strike. I attended the largest centralized nature of the German unions, their of these meetings, that of the "Woodworkers' iron clad discipline and utter subjugation to Union." It was well attended, possibly 15,000 the political idea, unfortunately it will take little short of a social cataclysm to bring this change about. Meanwhile the world will be entertained by such exhibitions of Socialist law and order, strike-breaking and the general betraying of working class interests which are the natural products of this Socialist attempt to create a new society by patching up the

Yours for a revolutionary movement, W. Z. FOSTER.

*A few months ago the funeral of Paul Singer, the well known Social Democrat leader, central organ of the S. D. party, gave the was made the occasion for the biggest demonstration Berlin has ever seen. In a private able space. Some Bourgeoise papers gave it a letter to Pierre Monatte, editor of "La Vie full column. Such suppression Ouvriere" of Paris, I described this affair. class news is only one of the hundreds of Monatte published the letter and a few weeks means of keeping the German workers from enough that it is good for us. later also an indignant protest from a Socialist who was "stupified" at my criticism. The pro-test really came right from the top of the is strictly tabooed by the Social Democratic German labor movement. One can't criticize leaders the German movement with impunity. Run-

HOW POLITICALIST WORKS ning the risk of rousing the ire of the "Soc."
Dem. Herald" or some other "revolutionary" American, I will give the Industrial Worker and Solidarity readers an idea of some of the principal features of this latest demonstration.

MAY DAY IN GERMANY—POLITICIANS TRY TO "KNIFE" THE FIRST OF MAY HOLIDAY.

May Day in a large European city. What a prospect for an American revolutionist who for years has been fed on stories of working class deeds of prowess performed on this day of all days in the year. Although somewhat blase and sophisticated, I'll confess that I awaited the approach of this day with more than ordiof course, live. Those few should stop and nary interest. When it finally arrived I got ask themselves, "how can those poor fellows me up early in the morning and hurried out live on \$1.50 per day, and pay the outrageous into the streets in order to take a look at the limping capitalism, lamed by the desertion of thousands of its most necessary slaves on this festive day of labor. But what a diappointment, everything seemed as usual; the trolley cars were running with matter of fact regularity; the young boy street sweepers were dodging about amongst the ordinary volume of traffic, etc., etc. Everything wore its ordinary aspect, whereas I had expected to find the city's life metamorphosed from its usual humdrum aspect into a day of celebration, the streets full of soldiers, etc. Another idol de-

The May Day celebration in Berlin is a thing hated by those who should do the most to uphold and develop it; namely, the Socialist labor leaders. At best they only suffer it to exist because they can't suddenly abolish it without running the risk of incurring disastrous consequences to themselves inflicted by aroused and incensed workers to whom May of their social peace schemes; to their tying In all my experience I have never seen such a narrow hide-bound, so-called working class that perpetuation of the political He that the working class on the economic field is ganization, that it must win its emancipation on the political field. These political leaders know that the May Day celebration may any year provoke an industrial war which would scatter their beloved contracts and political organization to the four winds, which would give the working class an inkling to the vast Berlin were full of lolling and strolling soldiers power it possesses on the economic field and to whom the job properly belonged, may surand direct action tactics into Germany.

They freely admit that the idea of the general strike and that of the conquest of the political powers are incompatible. The workers can have but one or the other as their ultimate goal. The furthering of the political action idea demands as far as possible economic peace between employers and workers. If there must be war between them it must be limited to as small compass as possible. All tendencies of vast masses of workers to strike together, especially along lines of general strikes, must be repressed else the workers will get an inkling of their economic power and neglect the political action. The May Day semi-general strike celebration thus forms a constant danger to Socialist law making program—originates the the political action movement and receives but scant courtesy from its leaders, who are likewise the leaders of the unions.

For years these men have single-handedly "knifed" the May Day celebration, until now it is only a skeleton of its former self. This they have done by "throwing cold water" on locked out workers to get strike benefits (the employers usually lock out employes who take nursing a proposition to have May on the international movement. Thus two hirds would be killed with one stone; the sacred contracts would remain clear of danger and all fear of a general strike or lockout with the dangerous consequences to the political movement would be averted.

The form of the celebration here is very characteristic of the efforts of these leaders to keep the workers from acting in concert or that might workers were present.

The affair was of the ordinary German type, lots of beer, good singing by male choir, police on platform, a "vote 'em out" talk, etc.

Whilst we were thus celebrating with all due decorum, the French workers were having a real cerebration. In Paris the police emperor, Lepine, forbade the proposed demonstration. but the lawless Syndicalists held it in spite of nim. In the resulting collisions between the police and soldiers and workers, there were over a hundred wounded. "Vorwarts," the Paris demonstration about 20 lines of its valuworking getting the solidarity idea into their minds.

W. Z. POSTER.

THE STRUGGLE IN SOUTH

UNION TIMBER WORKERS ISSUE STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS IN SOUTH.

Down in the piney woods of Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi there exists today the foulest working conditions the country has ever

From 5:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. our men and women toil for a mere existence. Thousands of them exist only while some few of them, prices they do in these commissaries (grab alls) or their doctor bills, hospital fee and insurance." How can they and support a family? They can not live, they only exist.

For those poor fellows, our heart should go out, if not for the men themselves, we should feel for their families. Those dear ones whom God has blessed them with, were conditions as they should be (as it is he has cursed them with them) are the ones who feel the blunt, and for these dear mothers and children ou cause is built; and as sure as the sun rises tomorrow we will free them.

And the employer sees and realizes full well that if we are allowed to go on, we will at the proper time ask him for our rights and get that the officers of the federation were tryithem. It hurts him to feel his hold on our to evade the decision, and the court was right throats slipping, therefore he has tried, as you all know, a scheme to break us, as one of them said, WHILE WE ARE YOUNG AND TEN DER. You are all familiar with the scheme run by the mill men. Now ask yourself this question, "Why don't they want our men and boys to join the union?" This is the answer: They fear us organized. They know we will stop their different forms of abuse. Have them either give us justice or nothing. Take their commissaries for one abuse. Why don't they allow other stores in their towns? Because they can't stand competition, and could not get all you make back through that chan

They know the good of unions for they them selves are organized. They also know that if they can keep us where we are they are sure of their prey; otherwise it may get away.

We have been fools this long and they have profited by it, and know they will in the fu-But let us wake up once and they know we will divide profits with them.

For the past three years these conditions have been getting worse, until at the present I defy any man who works for saw mills to show where he is a free man. Of course there are a few exceptions.

Why, men, do we allow them to say where we trade, where we eat, and where we sleep? Liberty! You haven't any, only to work or starve. Free speech, free press and free assemblage, the constitution of our country provide, but the sawmill law is different.

Why do we allow them to execute laws that never were made by any body of men (except themselves)? Why should we allow them to take from us that which is our right and not do or say one thing against it? As long as we do not protest they will keep it up, and I don't blame them one bit. They ought to, if we great big huskies are cowards (or fools) nough to let them go on. I hope they will go faster and harder than they ever have before.

The present fight is on against us by our employers. We must cut with him and will if only things keep coming as it is. Things are booming every day, and I believe will con-tinue so. Time is all we want to win, for the people are wide awake and only waiting for the call, which will come when we are ready. If they should strike on us, then we will organize while they are striking and be ready for them when they start again with a full crew of union men

The harvest is near and a good many of you others go fishing. Some of you can fish longer than some of them can shoot doves. Let's learn the lesson that we can live without them, but they can not run without us. When you come to the conclusion that they are dependent upon you and not you upon them, then the conservative German movement and the developing any enthusiasm. Each union holds you will be able to see the right way. They for wasting their ammunition. They will need it later, and will have it all used up. Then what will they do? I can tell you what they are doing now; they are punishing lots of innocent people and driving them to our union. Let them kick: we dont' mind it. We know there is no law to keep us from organizing and are going right ahead with our work.

We haven't over fifty union men out of work now, and they could be working if they wanted So you see we are not hurt. THE BROTHERHOOD OF TIMBER

WORKERS. Ex.

Hammer away for the eight-hour day. Re member it cannot be taken from the boss until we are organized strong enough to do so. The fact that the master class is bitterly opposed

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VICTORY?

Labor won a great victory, and, Pyrrhus, Labor can say: "One more s victory and I am lost,"

For, while the officials of the America Federation of Labor were discharged, the coexpressly affirmed the principle that freed of speech is no longer sacred against the slaught of capitalism, and that was the m issue in the case.

To a close student of events the outcome by no means surprising. It has ever h thus: Whoever wished to attain anyth. must fight for it.

This is as true of classes and nations as it of individuals. The lower courts have co mitted the serious error of treating a ci contempt as criminal. The officials of federation committed the still more serie error or not meeting the issue squarely a courageously. The trouble is that they follow ed the advice of lawyers and tried to get arou the court's injunction.

Now while it is permissible for capitalists evade the law by a subterfuge it is a crime labor to do so.

When the injunction was issued forbidd. the federation to publish the "We Do Patronize List" it discontinued it, but tried further the boycott indirectly. The court h. They violated the injunction in spirit. Th they were caught in their own net at could not even claim the credit of martyrdo, for it was involuntary.

What the federation officials should ha, done was to continue to publish the "We Do: Patronize" ad and openly defy the injunction setting up the claim that the Constitution above the courts.

They would at least have earned the respective of their opponents. And their very coura would have resulted in a different decision. F who doubts that, if labor had openly declare that it would not submit to the usurpation their rights by the courts and the rank and \hat{n} of the federation openly avowed its reading to go to jail rather than abandon the righ guaranteed under the Constitution, the cour would have backed down and proclaimed the principle that freedom of speech is not to

For you cannot put a whole nation in jail. A concrete example was furnished by or comrades in Spokane and elsewhere in the fight for free speech. They went to jail as were clubbed, but they won their fight. The federation might well take a leaf out of the book. Cowardice never won a battle yet."Chicago Socialist."

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND ITS COWARDLY FOES.

We question whether the principles of social ism were ever more misrepresented and ma linged by its foes than have been the principle of Industrial Unionism by men who are wedde -for various reasons-to Sectional Unionism and who usually occupy prominent positions i Craft Unions. Just why Industrialism Union ism should have been subjected to this form of attack we need not at present very closel inquire. It is certainly significant, however that whenever the rank and file have an opportunity of hearing the principles of the Nev Unionism expounded their acceptance of them is at once enthusiastic and compelte. can be little doubt that this fact largely ac counts for the quite remarkable aversion shoby the detractors of Industrial Unionism to participate in debates. They have far less faith in public disputation as a means of retarding the growth of Industrialism than the have in utilizing the capitalist press that is ever ready to bless their reactionary work, and fellows can go there, some to the cotton fields, jourly threatens a system they so zealously de pour scorn upon a form of unionism that ser fend. Apart from the manifest unfairness o such tactics there is another aspect of the question well worthy of a moment's considera tion. It is this-If sectional unionism plus the conciliation and arbitration act is the best means of bettering the condition of the work ers, what a splendid opportunity is afforded by beginning of the end of capitalism will have been reached. The world wide baneful influence of Socialist politicians on the labor movement will be broken; the embarge against an international working class organization will be lifted and the world's working class will be they fear to bring about trouble that might to and we will stand back and laugh at them But no! All offers on the part of industrialists to debate are disdainfully put aside, and the most dishonest methods are resorted to in order that the New Unionism shall be, if possible, quite discredited. Doubtless these tactics will prove as successful as they are contemptible-for a time. But not for long. For, despite the despicable methods adopted by its foes, the principles of Industrial Unionism find increasing favor in the eyes of the workerand the fact that the only industrial organization of the workers in New Zealand worthy of the name that the labor-lieutenants of the capitalist class are trying to disrupt-the New Zealand Federation of Labor-should have affirmed the principles of Industrial Unionism is, indeed, significant. Dispite all jeers and sneers-despite all bitter cries of hatred-we shall yet have One Big Union for the Workers! One class conscious economic organization, created to fight and not to crawl! One Army of the Working Class more interested in the abolition of Capitalism than the creation of Politicians. Despite all, these ideas shall triumph! Speed the day!-Social Democrat. Australia.