

for they ar they clubbed unoffending persons on the streets and in the Socialist hall. their acts, along with the men whose puppets they are.

The agents of the masters "sabotaged" the press of the clerald, because that paper would not print their lies as the Sun, Tribune and low near at hand.

The free speech lights are but symptoms others are doing. The manager received but they are symptoms that cost the taxpayers dearly. Sheriff Jennings sent in one bill for threatening that the press communication. would be entirely wrecked in the near future.

\$1,100 for feeding the prisoners for February A telegram received on the 20th states that the ten men charged with destruction of jail This does not include the caring for the pris property are on trial and long sentences are oners at the city jail, nor for the sixty who predicted by the capitalists. Charge is false are confined at Santa Anna and Riverside. and funds are needed in the fight. Jails are full Correspondent Stumpy writes again unde so police resort to slugging. Stockade work date of March 17 as follows: progresses slowly as unions refuse to work San Diego is heartily sick of its job but

on the job. Men are being arrested for sellcannot quit yet as Otis' orders and Spreckel's money are too potent. ing the "Industrial Worker," "Solidarity" San Francisco "Bulletin" on the streets, Capi-The twelve mounted police who were pu

talist press openly advocates murder of agitaon duty a week ago at \$45 a day are doing tors. Vigilance committee said to be forming. good work (for themselves) but agitators keen coming in.

Wide publicity is needed. Twenty-seven members of the I. W. W. are The police are hoping that something will recruits as they travel. They were in Medford, Ore., on the 16th and held a public meeting, were fed and then proceeded on their way. Other hands of determined men are headed toward San Diego and are gathering strength

in each city as they pass through. Santa Anna, Cal., is very much relieved to recognizance with threats of terrible things cific Block, at 7:30 p. m.

Fifty I. W W.'s Livermore, Cal., and despite the efforts of the train crew to dislodge them rode until they

The revolutionary pot seems to be boiling reached Tracy. Later they wended their wa in all quarters. The day of transformation is toward Sunny San Diego. Every little hit helps.

> Pile men and money into San Diego. Ours will be a clean cut victory.

I. W. W. IS DEAD-NEW LOCAL COMES TO FUNERAL.

MINNEAPOLIS MEETING.

On the 3rd and again on the 10th the Minneanolis locals of the LWW hold Lawrence strike meetings at which C. H. Axelson spoke Ex-Senator Stockwell spoke at the first meet-ing and Wm. Wolfe at the second. The funds collected were forwarded in aid of the strikers.

LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

The California State Constitution declares: For a defunct organization the L.W.W. is "Every citizen may freely speak, write and pubdoing pretty well, thank you. A letter from lish his sentiments on all subjects, being re-Seattle, Wash., informs us of a new local, sponsible for the abuse of that right; and no tion shown. number 194, of clothing workers. On Febru- law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the ary 25, at a mass meeting the supposedly un- liberty of speech or of the press."

lucky number of thirteen joined the I. W. W. but already the membership numbers 72, assemble together to consult for the common Pretty good work for 21 days. With two brief

strikes to force the eight hour day and no petition the legislature for a redress of contract or piece work, already won, and an- grievances."

other strike in progress which looks success-Finder will please return to San Diego on their way to San Diego and are gathering turn up to help them let go, but their wages ful, this new organization is no back number. police headquarters and receive in payment the water cure, a jail sentince, a stale loaf were recently raised \$25 per month and they This local has already sent \$60 to Lawrence, must obey orders to hold their jobs. Twelve Mass., and is sending off \$53 for the striking of bread and a threat of death at the city a resta were made in the last three days for lumber workers in Hoquiam, Wash. If we limits, a fair report of conditions here. Six of those emancipation is certainly near. The

The local meets every Thursday at 326 Pa-

ining mill at the Northwestern also closed at noon so we are jubilant. The Slade mill in Aberdeen is about tied up and yesterday a big meeting was held in Finnish Hall, addressed by Allison and Thorne. Many more joined the ONE BIG UNION. At night in Aberdeen the meeting was addressed in Greek, Finnish and English. Pickets were appointed and it was found that 100 had joined the fighting I. W. W. during the day.

The shingle weavers are pledged to give their support in this strike and the strikers have all agreed not to return to work until their demands are granted and no discrimina-

The Longshoremen in Aberdeen, both of the I. W. W. and I. L. A., are standing with "The people shall have the right to freely the strikers and in Hoquiam they will do the same

Fellow workers, get busy! Picket trains, boats, and employment sharks. The fight is being ably handled by Thorne and Allison in Aberdeen, and Holmes and Isler in Hoquiam. We are in this fight to win and victory means a great spurt ahead for the organization that will eventually take possession of the mills, shops and factories.

IRA O. ANDERSON.

All locals should immediately hold strike (Continued on page four.)

The true epic of our times is not "arms and the man," but "tools and the man," an infinitely wider kind of epic.-Carlyle.



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'Onward Christian Soldiers, On to heathen lands, Bibles in your pockets, Rifles in your hands; And if of your sermons They be 'having none, Spread the 'blessed tidings With the Maxim Gun!"

If ever this paper pleases your boss fire the editor.

Only idiots would commit murder for a parallel of latitude.

Fight for home and fireside? Not when home is the bull pen and the fireside in the jungles!

To be truly patriotic one should have a country for which to fight. We want the World for the Workers and we are willing to fight for it.

Every knock may be a boost but the knockers generally twist things in such a manner that the boost is in the wrong direction.

There is nothing inherently sacred about a bedaubed bit of rag hitched to a pole, whether the cloth be striped, barred or star spangled.

You can't saw wood with a hammer. True enough. But you can neither saw wood or drive nails without using direct action.

PATRIOT-From the Irish word "Pat" meaning a desire to fight without provocation, and "Riot" meaning frantic; hence, a man who is crazy enough to fight another over a country of which he owns not an inch. Synonym-Plain damn fool.

WHAT IS TREASON?

"Treason to the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."-U. S. Constitution.

We reproduce the above, not that we care a whoop about some musty old Motheaten parchment written by slave holders in the early days, but just to show that according to Capitalism's own words we are not traitors.

The most traitorous act a wage worker could possibly perform in these days is to scab and next to that would be to join the scab herders.

According to the above quotation the bankers are traitors for they loaned money to both parties during the Spanish American War The Reef Trust heads are traitors because they certainly gave aid to the army's enemies when they killed off thousands with embalmed beef. And the members of the Industrial Oligarchy are all traitors for they used the war as a means of wringing profits from the slaves irrespective of craft organization has leagued itself together against the nationality.

The workers are reaching that point where charges of treason do not worry them greatly. They are starving. The only class organization is but the result of the refusal on the part y to effectually stop that st to for th rvation is to organ

As a means of frightening some unthinking workers into paraliamentary activity that looks toward placing upon the statute books a counter law this bill has been a huge success. but as a means of accomplishing the purpose of its author it will be sure to prove a dismal failure?

The bill has never yet been enforced so far as the above provisions are concerned and probably never will be. In fact, its enforcement would be desired by all rebels as it would serve to further undermine the basis upon which capitalism rests.

In the event of its attempted enforcement there would be an added impetus given to anti-military agitation. Many who had previously paid no attention to the propaganda would become immediate converts.

There would be thousands of cases where rebels would refuse to serve and this would call still more attention of the Fourth of July or some other national patrimatter. Other rebels would take an opposite course, welcoming the chance to be possessed of a weapon. Agitation would be created inside the ranks and the word would go forth as in other conscripted countries, "REMEMBER WHERE YOUR CLASS INTERESTS ARE; AIM YOUR GUNS AC-CORDINGLY."

This bill, like all other created law, rests solely upon the ignorance of the mass of workers. Dispel that ignorance through anti-patriotic agitation, and organize the toilers into ONE BIG UNION; then we can spit in the face of the Dick Militia Bill and all other attempts at repression on the part of the Plunderbund.

AN EFFECT WITHOUT A CAUSE?

Of all the idiots and perverted ideas accepted by the work ers from that class who live upon their misery, patriotism is the worst.

If patriotism is based on love of one's country then a patriotic working stiff is the nearest approach to an effect with out a cause that is today known to science.

But to look upon patriotism merely as love of a country of reverence for a flag is to fail to get a glimpse of its deeper and more degrading meaning.

The appeal to all that is animal in human kind so that they sally forth to murder those whom they do not know and from whose hands they have never felt a wrong is but one of the many crimes directly traceable to patriotism.

Patriotism has been the means of lowering wages, of causing mutual hatreds, of engendering distrust and it is one of the most vital factors in keeping the wage slaves in their chains.

The mine owners pit Irish against Welsh, praise each by turns and thus force them to vie one with another in producing wealth for the masters benefit and for the workers further degradation.

It is the basis of the race war in the South. Through its agency the employers have forced the dock workers to unremitting hours of toil. The negro is told of his superior strength and asked to demonstrate it by loading or unloading more cotton that the whites. To the whites the same master whispers of "white supremacy" and the whites speed up.

Back and forth this process goes until both whites and negroes are worked to the limit of human endurance with no resultant increase in pay.

Building contractors segregate their gangs into nationalities pitting one against another, thereby causing all to throw themselves so forcibly into the work that they hasten the time when they are cast back to starve upon an already over-crowded ready workers for our countries are out and it

labor market. One contractor in Chicago by promising the most faithful toilers the privilege of placing the flag of "their" country at the top of the building when completed, was able to cut several weeks from the time and pocket thousands of extra dollars through the credulity of the toilers.

The beef trust places different speaking workers in the various departments and have employees for the purpose of creating distrust and also to cause each section to labor harder to demonstrate their superiority. These departments are constantly being shifted so that the hunger language may not speak louder than the native tongue.

Patriotism has caused certain cities to maintain and ac centuate certain vile practices in order to sustain their reputation. Paris, with its worse than beastial prostitutes is a striking example of this practice.

Aristocracy of skilled labor, with its prevention of solidarity, is the result of patriotism. The engineer considers himself better than the fireman, the fireman deems himself better than the brakeman, the brakeman despises the trackwalker, and so on all along the line. Yet all are necessary. Together they are invincible, but separated by patriotism they effectually prevent the solidified effort necessary to achieve emancipation,

Patriotism makes the skilled hate the unskilled and causes the "home guard" to despise the blanket stiff. Nearly every

'boomer'' in their own line of work. But analysis shows that the little the crafts are able to retain in this day of master of the boomers and blanket stiffs to secent the conditions the

OLD G(L)OFT Should you care to die for sweet patriotism' sake here is the proper method to pursue. Take an oblong white rag and dye one con ner. blue.

Sprinkle the blue freely with white stars, extracting same from the heads of wage workers with Cossacks' clubs. Dye the balance of the rag with red stripes

working class blood to furnish the requisite color. Extra fine results accompany the use

of blood from women and children. To set the color, place the rag in a sophistical solution of orthodox oratory, martial would take the prisoners of war and make music and remorseless religion, stirring the slaves of them, they and their children. After Machiavelian mixture with a bloody bayonet. Dry with gunpowder smoke and hot air on selves with another duty to perform, i. e., the otic holiday.

Tack the result on a stick and wave vigorously to avoid having it mistaken for a barber's sign.

Call it the "FLAG OF MY COUNTRY." but don't let the boss overhear or you may hands of the military. get pinched for claiming his property.

Use this decorated rag as an excuse for be toming a TARGET. Go to WAR to fight another FOOL who

has produced a differently bedaubed bit of cloth the other side of an imaginary line. Before engaging in this wholesale legalized

murder it is well to shoot or bayonet a few inarmed strikers for practice. Pray to GOD for victory. The other fool

will do the same. Both of you will lose. Only the capitalists will win.

atch up the targets for future use. Never take a bath for fear you may lose of the master class.

some of your native land. Wear a shoddy uniform, with brass buttons

to hide the hollows in your gray matter, and always give the "humble sign" to your superior officer no matter how inferior he may

Put on bum brogans; sleep in a leaky tent; but always carry the latest model of mrudering machine.

Eat embalmed beef; and if that doec not kill you, return "HOME," to the land where you're FREE"-TO STARVE TO DEATH! Run your fingers through your hair and while picking out the splinters remember this: The Capitalists have knocked "L" out of OLD GLORY and it now appears by its true name -OLD GORY.

Please pass the blood.

TOM MANN AND OTHERS IAILED. London, March 22 .- Three editors and printers of the communist paper, the Syndicalist who were arrested for issuing inflammatory publications shortly before the arrest of Tom Mann, the labor leader, were sentenced today to terms ranging from six to nine months' imprisonment at hard labor.-Spokesman Review.

THE GREAT COAL STRIKE.

A report of the great coal strike, which is affecting several countries and which is besoming general, will be in our next issue. Althat the strike has forced out of work additional workers numbering more than all the April 1st, according to reports. A more revo lutionary spirit is manifest throughout civilized world and the GENERAL STRIKE seems apt to prove itself not to be "general ionsense" after all.

"THERE'S A REASON."

Would it not be a strange thing to see panker, a bishop, a railway president, a coal baron, an anti-labor injunction judge, and a United States senator all hanging on stakes in a pit with scores of other men piled on top of them-all clawing, kicking, cursing, wriggling, screaming, groaning, bleeding, dying -following the flag-patriotically? Such would indeed be a strange and inter esting sight.

Strange and interesting, extremely so absolutely impossible.

And there is a good reason.

PLOTSI PLOTSI PLOTSI

THE EVOLUTION OF MILITARISM. (By E.' F. Doree).

The institution of militarism is perhaps the oldest of capitalist institutions. We are safe to believe that the earliest tribes had their military protection to safeguard the tribal family from animals and other tribes. It is quite natural that the tribe would like to live in the most fertile valley and as there were alternating upon the white background, using many tribes it is easy to see that there would arise tribal wars. Each tribe had its own religion, code of

morals and ethics, laws, etc. When wars took place between the tribes the victorious tribe slaves of them, they and their children. After the making of slaves the soldiers found themguarding of slaves and that has been part of their duty ever since.

The slave when captured was deprived of his religion, his morals and ethics, and especially his laws, he must now obey the laws of his masters from fear of punishment at the

But this was a very crude method of keeping slaves, and it was soon found far better to teach them patriotism, to love their (?) country, to support their master in case of war, to love the God of their master and to by somewhat the same means, but on do the bidding of the master. This we learn from the early writers. St. Paul wrote "Slaves obey your masters" and "The powers that be are ordained by God."

After the slave had learned his lesson in patriotism he was told by the priests, the no-bility, and the other mouthpieces of the masters that the highest aspirations of the slave Take some RED CROSS nurses along to should be to ge a good soldier and that to be one he must obey the laws and do the bidding

This process has gone on until today the military bodies are recruited almost entirely from the ranks of the workers. This places the workers into two distinct castes part slaves and the other part soldiers, keeping the slaves in subjection and forcing them to do the bidding of the masters.

The day of war between the tribes is past. Nations are only large tribes. War between nations is over. There are none today and there is no likelihood of any. England, Germany, France, Sweden and other nations could not go to war as the workers have sworn that they will not fight, and even threatened to call a general strike if any nation was to declare war against another. Capitalism is interna-tional. It could not be otherwise with the nodern system of production and distribution. One nation depends upon another for the necessities of life. The modern capitalist has wealth invested in every country and war could only mean the destruction of his property and loss of profits, and no war is engaged in where there are no profits to be gained. So we are safe to say that the day of war between nations is over.

Then why all these soldiers, police and de-tectives? Where is the war? Now we come to the part that interests, or should interest,

the workers. Society today is not divided into clans, tribes or nations. Society is divided into two distinct classes: On the one side the workers or slaves, on the other the capitalists or parasites. The workers produce is expected that British Columbia miners will all the wealth and the capitalists own it all. follow suit. If the Vancouver Island collieries The workers are starving, ragged and live in come out the entire shipping industry of the misery. The capitalists revel in luxury and Pacific ocean will be affected. It is apparent have all the good things of life." The capitalists want to retain that which they have and the workers want to get more of what they coal miners combined. The U.S. miners will produce, and the revolutionists want all they either gain their demands or else strike, on produce. This we call the class war, the war between master and slave.

Let us recall some of these wars. The most notable one of ancient times was the plebian uprising under the leadership of Spartagus. See Life of Spartagus in "Ancient Lowly," by Ward). But let us see the class wars of the last few years. We will first view some of the strikes of the nature of a general strike: in Spain, 1874; America (Knights of Labor), 1886; Belgium, 1902; Hungary, 1904; Sweden, 1909; France, 1910; England, 1911 and 1912. Other large strikes in America were: A. R. U., 1894; Homestead, 1892; Croton Dam, 1899; Coal Miners, 1902; Coeur d'Alenes, 1892 and 1900; Colorado, 1903; and Lawrence, 1912. Then we have the revolts, or revolutions as some call them, in Spain, Portugal, Mexico and China. The bread riots in France, Austria and elsewhere. The hanging and impris-onment of radicals in Japan. The class war in action!

And who fought these battles? The or-Lurid headlines in San Diego newspapers of ganized working or slave class and the organthe 18th and 19th tell of plots of many kinds, ized capitalist or master class. In every one the strikes or class wars above mentioned the ranging from dynamite to politics. The San Diego Union says a obliers were in action imed to be unearthed whereby the prinside of the masters, of course. Doing what? buildings of the city are to be blown up. Protecting the property of the masters and incidentally shooting, bayonetting and club-As this same charge was made several weeks ago and nothing further done in the matter hing the strikers t may be taken as a trick on the part of A soldier is but the strong arm of capitalism; there to do its bidding without question Spreckles and the M. and M. to alienate the or thought. 'He is but a machine, a machine sympathy of the outside public and to prepare them for acts planned by detectives in the of murder. The most brutal enemy of the employ of the master class. It will no doubt working class. he used as a means of justifying the murder But, unfortunate for the masters, some of that has been openly advocated by the same the soldiers are awakening to the fact that their mission is a wrong one, and yearly it is Dapers. The Tribune declares the plots are politibecoming harder to get recruits and the mascal matter stirred up by Vincent St. John and others in order to boost the Socialist party. ters, in desperation, are trying to make soldiers out of the children of the toilers by This certainly is rich. Perhaps Berger and forming the Boy Scout movement-the most Gompers are in an the deal, too. , The Tribune dastardly crime ever perpetrated upon the goes on to state that the whole thing is part working class. of a general plot to cause disturbances that will lead to a general strike for the eight hour SCOUT! If you do, he will be used to shoot day on the first day of May. you when you go on strike for better condi-These plots are the direct result of an attions. tempt on the part of the San Diego subsidized STAND BY YOUR CLASS! DON'T BE A SOLDIER, BE A MANI JOIN THE ONE BIG UNION OF YOUR CLASS AND GET press to use their brains. They should really stop trying to think if it is going to produce SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE. such results.

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purpose of getting the goods.	masters desired to impose upon them. There are enough idle, is clait

It is starvation or revolution and the workers must have wandering, skilled mechanics today begging handouts rather the means of production and distribution in their own hands, than scab, to replace every craftsman who is organized upon If the Constitution gets in the way of our obtaining that object the basis of skill.

then we say with Sherman Bell, "To Hell with the Constitution."

We are not traitors to the United States for we have just the same disrespect for the political rulers of other countries as we have for greasy Bill, the fat office boy of the Plutocracy.

We are mainly concerned in fighting the employing class. Their puppets give us but small concern. Owning no country or tongue? They know but the slave drivers jargon whose we owe alliegance to none.

THE DICK MILITIA BILL.

Senator Dick of Ohio was instrumental in having passed through Congress a few years ago a bill regarding military duty. This has come to be known as the Dick Militia Bill, and it has been advertised far and wide by the radical press as being a menace to the workers.

It provides that all able bodied male citizens and able bodied males of foreign birth who have declared their intention to down. Directly, it causes him no concern. become citizens, who are more than eighteen and less than forty-five years of age shall constitute the militia and shall class shall we see reared a society which will be worthy of the be subject to duty upon call.

These migratory workers have lost all patriotism-and rightly so.

Love of country! They have no country. Love of flag! None floats for them. Love of birthplace! No one loves the slums. Love of the spot where they were reared? Not when it is a mill and necessity cries ever "move on." Love of mothevery word spells wearisome toil followed by enforced idle

ness. Love of race? Capitalism has forced them to work with all manner of men and under all climes and the worker has become cosmopolite.

That species of patriotism that masquerades beneath the name of religion cannot snare the feet of the modern proletariat-the propertiless worker. He alone is the true antipatriot. On him the blighting curse of patriotism does not rest

save as it is used upon the balance of the workers to keep him

Not until patriotism has been expelled from the minds of our name of civilization.

Try wrapping a flag around your belly as a cure for hunger.

Defend a government that oppresses us. What a ghastly joke.

PLAYING OUR GAME

(Lincoln Steffens in Oregon Journal). Lawrence, Mass., March 18 .-- The men who undertook the settlement of this strike fixed their eyes on the conditions which made it possible. And they demanded, before they would move, that the mill owners should look in the same direction.

"We have no interest," they said in effect; we have no interest in simply getting your when they find them underpaid, discontented part. Patriotism is perfectly natural to the people back to work for you. We represent and friendless, the I. W. W. sends in its or-society, in a sense; not labor, and not the em- ganizer and "starts something." ployers of labor, but the broader interest of the strike, without taking up also the cause of the strike, we should not only leave here ing-that's the evil fact that we would have you deal with."

This was some three weeks ago. The mill employers. owners would not proceed upon that basis that they knew, and they knew that the nesupportable. And they were, you understand. Some families got as low as \$7.50 a week; by the mill men both here and at Fall River that these workers, low-paid as they were, had off. And this last happened. savings bank accounts which totaled high John Golden is the head of the A. F. of L necessity to save a little each week

And the necessity was that there were often weeks and sometimes whole seasons when there was no work for them in the mills.

"We can't help that," the mill owners as swer, very truly.

said a strike leader, to whom I sub No." mitted this truth. "No, they can't help that. But neither can we help the fact that these workers have to live seven days a week and the year. Capital is. The bond and stock but they all knew that "John Golden" was a holders are paid by the year. Money exacts signal to laugh and yell. And he and his its interest and dividends regularly and always. Why should not men?

But we need not dispute the question of conditions. The negotiators know they are bad and they know that the mill owners knew that they were bad. That was the basis Labor union. I explained at the time that the upon which the negotiators resumed their ne- owners were afraid to settle with the I. W. gotiations

They waited a week or ten days -long differences between an ordinary strike and an . W. W. strike. In an ordinary strike, the labor leaders, like the employers, are eager hody wants to end the fight, and it comes down to a mere question of terms. In an I. W W strike, the labor leaders are intent upon spreading revolutionary doctrines and in stirring in the workers a feeling that the employers will not, and indeed cannot, economically he fair. The larger the fight, therefore, the better for the propaganda; and the harder the fighting-the better for the cause, too. Every man arrested, every woman clubbed by a policeman, every boy or girl that is hustled by a militiaman, is imbittered and made ripe for so many people who will listen to the lesson "capital gets the state to use violence: so must use direct action."

The mill men of Lawrence got this, not only by observation, but in the reports of their spies, who said that the I. W. W. leaders wanted the strike to go on; welcomed with grim satisfaction the trial of the popular Ettor and the mistaken interference with the shipment of children. "The bosses don't reworks their way. They ignore it, flaunt it, abuse it, when it goes against them. So must we.

Almost every move of the mill men was grist to the I. W. W. leaders' mill. It may be remembered, for example, that I pointed out that, besides the doctrine of revolution, the I. W. W. is aiming at the reorganization of the American Federation of Labor. I wish William J. Burns and the Erectors' Associa- W. They did not want to deal with that or-

all the other highly organized trades "the aristocrats." There's a line there which is something like a class line, and feeling which are rich ground for the I. W. W. And the I. W. W. leaders are appealing to it. They are searching all the industries for the unorganized mass of workers who, very numerous, of course, are neglected or, at any rate, not or ganized by the A. F. of L., and as at Lawrence,

This is going on in the steel industry now

the whole community. If we should settle This is one of the reasons why the coal work ers' organization, which is threatening a strike, is putting up such stiff demands to the the possibility of further troubles, we should coal miners. They must, else the I. W. W be guilty of treating a symptom and neglect-ing the source of the disease. And it's the W. W. game when they refused point blank to W. W. game when they refused point blank to disease that hurts society. It's the fact that consider the terms proposed. Also they help a lot of men, women and children cannot, by the I. W. W. when they exact big concessions working faithfully and hard, earn a good liv-ing-that's the evil fact that we would have W. leaders are forever telling the workers that the A. F. of L. is too friendly with the

This was the I. W. W. policy at Lawrence then. They did not like to make the confes- Fighting not only the employers, but the A sion implied by such an attitude that the con- F. of L., they accused them both together. ditions were bad and that they were in part They asked the workers to notice that the A responsible for them. The answer to this was F of L. had been there with its aristocratic organizations for all these years and that, gotiators knew, that the conditions were in-like the employers, it had not bettered the conditions of the common working people. And they whispered that there was a reason many got more. But hardly any of the work- that the A. F. of L. leaders dined and wined ers got what they got six days in the week the employers and that in all probability the and 52 weeks a year. It has been pointed out employers would turn to the Central Labor union and John Golden to get the strike called

figures. And that's true. And Miss Tarbell, organization in Lawrence. He is well thought in her tariff articles, explained that it was a of in all circles, both in Lawrence and in Bosremarkable example of the providence and ton. He ranks down cast just about where thrift of these textile workers that on the John Mitchell ranks in the United States The

and they turned naturally to him as the man to handle the situation. And they made a big bete-noire of the strikers. They had got so far that when I was up here before, two weeks ago, an orator had only to mention the name of John Golden to draw a hoot from any that marks you a man, and you can travel. crowd of any nationality. The audience migh

name, you understand, were used to symbolize the A. F. of L., "aristocratic labor," and a suspicious intimacy with capital. Well, in the face of all this, the mill mer

did turn to John Golden and the Central W.; nay, they were so fearful of sabotage that

they did not want to settle without having immediate business, to secure a country of enough for the mill men to learn some of the their employes organized by leaders who would, oppose sabotage and "passive resist-ance." And the negotiators saw the need of some organization, not only to prevent the France in 1793 to secure anything for themto settle. They may bluff; both sides may destruction of goods in the making, but also pretend to be indifferent, but usually every-to make and keep a contract and afterward to appoint a committee to sit down with an employers' committee to tackle the problem of the enemy of the working class. You presented by the bad labor conditions of the whole textile industry.

But the employers wanted John Golden, the labor leader they had checked to the point where he had been discredited, and so week Mr. Golden went to Lawrence. The papers had it. They said John Golden had taken charge and would bring the strike to an end. He began, to the obvious mystification of the newspapers, by calling his unions out the doctrine of force. And, if a crowd is on a sympathetic strike. There were the skill-charged by a squad of soldiers, there is just ed workers, the aristocrats, who have stayed in the mills. They came out; they settled and

comes here, calls a fake strike and then tries to drive you all back in a panic with his aristocrats?

John Golden failed, and not only that, the whole fraudulent game helped to drive home to the mass of the workers that the A. F. of L. was not their friend but the employers spect the law," they taught, "except when it not the representative of labor, but of capital, acters and all weak ones utterly collapse, and And the I. W. W. leaders laughed while the strike went on.

There was some talk after that of having Sam Gompers some to Lawrence and try his snivelling hypocrites on Sundays. But these hand at it. He was sent for. The I. W. W. same Christian governments, supported and men knew of it, and they wished he would re-spond. But they didn't think he would. got a real surprise. They turned to the I. W. manding officer of the British army in India:

THE DAMNABLE INSULT OF PATRIOT. ISM.

(By William Thurston Brown), The consummate insult which the master class heaps upon the working class every-where is the insult of "patriotism," and the one consummate mark of ignorance and degradation in members of the working class is any exhibition or feeling of Datrictiem on their

facts, and see if this is not true. Here is an advertisement posted on the bill oards, of every large city by the U. S. government:

"Wanted-For the United States Marine Corps, able-bodied men who wish to see the World.

Which is better for a young man who can never travel on his own account, to enlist in the Marine Corps for four years, where he will be able to see a great portion of the world and perform a loyal duty to his country-

to drudge away on the farm, in the shop and various other places, for from ten to fifteen hours per day in all kinds of weather, and at the end of the month or, better still, of four years, not have as much clear cash to show for all his hard wearisome labor as he would have, if he enlisted?" And the ad closes with the words: "He-

the enlisted man-is always clean."

That advertisement alone convicts this gov ernment of lying and hypocrisy, and is a confession of the fundamental need of revolution Think! That advertisement is official. It mbodies the mind of the government itself.

It is an invitation. To whom? To the young men of the working class especially. To young men who cannot know as yet either what war means or what society is. What does it say to these young men? It says: By becoming parasites, producing nothing, consuming much small pay they got, they had learned from negotiators I have spoken of know him well learning the trade of killing, you can, in this country, under its flag, have more clear cash to handle the situation. And they made a by you can by producing the necessities and mistake, I think, when they did that. They you can by producing the necessities and must be should have known that the I. W. W. leaders, ries of life. Be a producer and you must be found have known that the I. W. W. leaders, ries of life. Be a producer and you must be should have known that the I. W. W. leaders, ries of life. Be a producer and you must be should have known that the I. W. W. leaders, ries of life. Be a producer and you must be should have known that the I. W. Be a druge, working long hours, in all kinds of the should be should be be a druge. Working long hours, in all kinds of the should be should be be a druge. Stripes! Be a parasite, train yourself to kill people, surrender your mind, your will, all

the world, live well, have leisure, and sce 52 weeks a year. They ought to be paid by not know any other word the speaker spoke, "perform a loyal duty to your country, under he flag! The government which thus invites these young men professes to be THEIR govern-

ment. It is nothing of the kind, and it knows it is not. No young man in either army or navy can perform a loyal duty to his country -except by deserting from that service. His country, if he belongs to the working class, cannot be served by army or navy. The workng class have no country-yet. That is their their own. And that is no more possible for the workers today without destroying capitalism, than it was possible for the workers of selves without destroying feudalism. The flag of any capitalist government, no matter what stars or stripes or colors are on it, is the flag country, a country in which parasites thrive and producers drudge, according to the government's own confession? Well, not so you would notice it.

This is a Christian nation. If you don't be lieve it, read the advertisement again. It bears the unfailing mark of Christian religion all over it-hypocrisy. And these good Christian officials say that the soldier is "always clean." What do they mean? Their meaning becomes clear when you find out that venereal diseases Starr. Jordan quotes a letter from a soldier in they went back to work. The I. W. W. had the Philippines to the effect that "twenty-ononly to say: "I told you so. John Golden per cent of our soldiers there are attacked with venereal diseases, and so prevalent is the dis-ease that it is believed by the soldiers that even pigs and dogs have syphilis." Following

the Spanish war, venereal diseases as the cause for discharge from the army increased 250 per cent. Under the unnatural conditions of soldier life on shipboard many strong charperverted sexual appetite has a vile festival for weeks at a time.

"Lead us not into temptation." say these prayed for by Christian priests and church pond. But they didn't think he would. After all this indirection, the mill owners soldier boys. Here is a letter from a com-

in a single period of twelve months, of 154,000 troops, there were 24, 176 sexual complaints, or one in every six. Eight per cept of the entire British army in India, and a slightly smaller proportion of the home army have been at some time afflicted." The chief difference between the British government and the American is that the latter has the former skinned a mile in its unctuous hypocrisy.

There are quantities of alleged human be ing who look upon this revolutionary proletariat as lawless, criminal, treasonable. They are violating city ordinances by holding meetings where they choose on the streets, as they will continue to do. They denounce the police, the soldiers, the preachers and other parasites of capitalist society. Why shouldn't they? They wouldn't be men if they didn't. What use have they for the flag of a master class, for the laws of exploiters, for the machinery of exploitation? None whatever. They are all either the signs or the instruments of his enslavement. The working class-as becomes intelligent, never will have any use for these things. The emancipation of that class depends on the destruction of these symbols and instruments of oppression.

Patriotism is the grossest insult maiters can inflict upon their slaves; and it is the one unforgivable treason a member of the working class can be guilty of toward his class.

THE TIDE IS TURNING.

The "Worker" office was deluged this week with clippings from capitalist newspapers. Nearly all are worthy of reproduction but space forbids. The article by Lincoln Steffens has more than a passing value and is therefore printed. Also the "Worker" must not turn into a medium for rehashing the material dished up by the outside press in their efforts to retain their hold upon the toilers. We are

the tide is turning. A few excepts of striking significance are

herewith reproduced.

"All these (reform) problems can wait. Their solution may be left to gradual evolu-tion. The labor problem will not wait; it is the problem of life. * * * The poorest classes today can read and think. They realize more keenly than in other ages of what they are deprived. * * * In the last analysis all of us who have more than a living wage are profiting at the expense of those who have less. And as we all share in the profits, we all participate in the blame. It is society as a whole that is grinding the faces of the poor, it is therefore not inappropriate that when their situation becomes intolerable to them, their revolt is directed against all society and against the institution that so-ciety holds sacred. • • • Nor have we reason to suppose that the sense of injustice in the working class will grow less. Rather, it will accumulate from year to year. Indus-

trial conflicts, instead of acquiring a more or derly and rational character, will be marked by a greater and greater violence. It is a serious matter to deal with a body of striker who have nothing to lose, and who are con-scious of that fact." A. S. Johnson, Dept. of Economics, Stanford University, in the San Francisco Bulletin.

"But the Industrial Workers of the World propose a combination of Socialism and the labor union. And there is something differently Applied to railroads, the organization will include every branch of railroad work and all the railroad employees, men, women, and children. Applied to mining, it will include all miners, not separate classes of mine workers: it will cover miners of coal, of copper, or lead all the rest in the army. President David precious metals-all miners, men, women and children. Applied to the textile industry, it will include all textile workers, weavers, dyeshop workers, filler workers, yarn workersevery one, men, women and children. The distinction between this plan and the federation of organized crafts is plain. And the aim is equally distinct.

In the federated union plan the idea is collective bargaining, and it is convenient that each class of worker should stand together to work out its particular bargain.

The Industrial Workers of the World want no collective bargaining. They are opposed to contracts and agreements between employer and employee.

They view employment under the preser capitalist system as a temporary truce with the system, the ending of which truce must never be hampered by contract. They do not contemplate pressure for higher wages of a "Please send young and attractive women craft; they contemplate a final control of an Kansas City, Mo., care General Deliv



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> Local No. 179, New York City, meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Lecture Sunday evenings. Headquarters at 212 East 12th street. Address communications to Jane A. Roulston Secretary, 128 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Spokane locals have business mosting every Monday at 7 p. m. Open air meetings when-ever weather permits. Hall and reading room 203 Front avenue. Address all com tions, orders for song books and money orders to Socy. Spokane Locale, I. W. W.

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National Industrial Union of Textile workers No. 157, I. W. W., meets second and fourth Wednesday in I. W. W. hall, Phelan building, 45 Delano street, New Bedford, Mass.

Secretary, Richard Wright, 27 Roosevelt street, New Bedford, Mass.

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Will Mr. Arthur Rice write to Edith Miller.

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Alas, it makes me sad I ween Since L indeed have paid my way To have to, view a martial scene, Wherein the buxom Coryphee bair has a peroxide sheet hose

LUMBER WORKERS' STRIKE (Continued from page one.)

meetings and forward funds to the men on the Bebel to prove his contention that this class in recruiting. Desertions are on the increase. No, you needn't be afraid. In the wars part meetings and forward funds to the men on the firing line. Do not delay. A cent now is worth of Socialists do not represent the interests of the toilers. Bebel said in the Reichstag when the Northwest) have more speakers and or-ganizers than they can profitably has send tate on the job. Follow our Lawrence victory with industrial agitation that counts for some-offse wone one shoulders and to march wook waters to for the victor and to everything is a should be ready to take the victor and to one one shoulders and to march wook workers to for the strikers. Without only Ted work and to one one shoulders and to march wook workers to for the strikers. Without thing.

is needed!

TELEGRAM FROM HOQUIAM.

March 23. Mills closed in Aberdeen are Slades, American, Western, Aberdeen Lumber and Shingle, General Package Co., Dredger Hubert Wilson, Aberdeen mills. Anderson, Middleton and Western Cooperage crippled in Cosmopolis. Lytle and Northwestern at Hoquiam closed. Eureka Coates crippled. I. L. A. out at Aberdeen and, Hoquiam. Longshoremen, shingle weavers and I. W. W. present joint demands. Strike is becoming general. Pro-gress is satisfactory. FRED ISLER.

AFTER MOYER'S SCALP?

"The Industrial Workers of the World, led by Vincent St. John and W. D. Haywood, are your little electoral combinations?" conducting a campaign in two countries in an effort to gain control of the Western Federation of Miners. They first plan the defeat of President Charles H. Moyer at the next convention in July and the rest will be easy, they

believe. The Industrial Workers have a limited numrederation and they are forming "industrial ers of Portland hissed him so loudly from the patriarch, the patrician or the lord, is as good campaign committees" and other bodies in audience that all the effect of his lace-frilled, a name as any; for it practically means the order to dethrone Moyer. These committees have been organized in every local where they have membership. They are seeking to take advantage of the new method of electing of-

n the Western Federation, who have been disciplined for infraction of the laws. Mover was forced to revoke the charter o fthe Butte Mill and Smeltermen's local, No. 74, because they refused to pay an assessment.

The Industrial Workers are making a stand n the engineers' local of the Federation at Butte. The local has nominated Thomas Campbell to run against Moyer. They have also nominated a full set of officers. Moyer as was Baden-Powell's. Their efforts were When the militia boys in Lawrence were is to be nominated this week and the vote in idiotic for no working men attended their asked if they were not ashamed of their jobs. the local to be taken the last week in March.

The Industrial workers are using what funds they have and much energy in the Canadian locals of the Federation to gain control of all the locals in that country.

as always stood with President Moyer and it is likely that he will carry the referendum vote by a good majority. There can be any number of candidates, as it only takes the in-dorsement of five locals to nominate.

Wm D. Haywood is no longer a member of the Federation, but is aiding the Industrial Workers in their campaign for control."

This clipping appeared in the Denver Post of March 14. The Post is a Hearst sheet, notoriously yellow, and scabby to the core. Last year it repudiated a signed and sworn contract with its pressmen—A. F. of L.—beause the men struck just before the Sunday issue. The proprietors in order to get the cash for advertising were "forced" to sign and this rendered the contract void. The International Pressmen's union backed the bosses, deposed one of the vice presidents who tried to aid the strikers, and broke the local's strike "a la A. F. of L.'

Can it be possible that the officials of the W. F. of M., since joining the A. F. of L. have come in contact with the "inner circle" of the International Typographical union-the Wahnetas-and thus found favor in the eves of the Post?

Of course, Moyer, Mahoney, Mills, O'Neill and Company are all "honorable" men. They TO END MILITARISM, END CAPITALwould never have any dealings with a sheet that branded the W. F. of M. as "murderers" in the late Steunenberg unpleasantness.

rifie upon our shoulders and to march upon thing. Boosters should get busy sending this of-fice money for use in distributing "Workers" to all the lumber workers on the Pacific coast. We want cash and we want names of the under the papers. Action Here attiches the back, I give you my word." Here attiches the back of the workers places not only militarism. I dustrial organization. Industrial organization. But patriotism is not alone good for official of the workers, places not only militarism. Here attiches the back of the workers. Here attiches the back of the workers. Here attiches the back of the workers of the workers of the workers. Here attiches the back of the workers of the workers of the workers. Here attiches the back of the back of the workers of the workers. Here attiches the back of the back of the workers of the workers. Here attiches the back of the back of the workers of th Herve strikes the heart of their argument when he says:

The patriot Socialists go to a lot of trouble to refute anti-patriotic internationalism. "'Anarchist conception!' says one. 'Bourgeoise and reactionary conceptionl' says the other. 'School boy's idea!' says a third, who

explains to us in grandiloquent language that countries are eternal. 'Unrealizable chimeral' they shout altogether in a chorus. "I pass over insults and coarseness. "Why not speak the truth, patriot Socialists,

why not own up where the shoe pinches? Your theoretical discussions and your pa triotic indignation do not deceive anybody. "Why not frankly say that you only shou so much because bluntly outspoken interna-tionalist and anti-patriotic declarations hinder

PORTLAND FEARS THE I. W. W. The murderer-in-chief of the Boy Scabs

bombastic braggery was lost.

of valor. The "love thine enemies" preachers delivered don't hesitate to join the army and the militia sermons against the evil effects of anti-mili- never realizing that any moment they may be so that their meetings would not be disturbed their own father and brother.

the labor skinners hope to lift the soap boxers hind; or to the mother that gave birth to the of L. W. going to make good? It looks like from the streets.

Portland papers state that 75 members of at once, boys. the I. W. W. invaded the Southern Pacific But here comes Johnny Simpleton. Listen shops on Friday afternoon and beat up a to his solemn voice. "Patriotism protects the advice from a safe distance.

The only way Portland can stop posit vault and then lose the key.

taking hold of the workers. They are weak- ing else to do anyhow. It might arouse and Herve flays the politicians who uphold pa-ening capitalism by weakening militarism. The enoble their jaded spirit, and bring out their triotism and quotes Jaures, Liebknecht and army and navy are encountering difficulties manhood of which they're so foud of speaking. workers to fight, to make ammunition, and to come out to shoot a fleeing Spaniard in

> build up industrial unionism. It erects the line upper class the world over associate to framework of the new society in the shell of the old. Join the I. W. W., which is organ-the dd. Join the I. W. W., which is organ-the, to them, lower classes with their narrow prejudice. the good time coming!

PATRIOTISM A BLOODY MONSTER. (By Caroline Nelson).

When Roosevelt sent the fleet around the Carnegie has given millions to this peace fund. world the general mass of people didn't know But have you heard about any abatement in what it was for. To say that the fleet had to the luring of young men into the army? Have be tried to see if it could navigate around the you seen the aluring posters taken down that world is an absurdity. But those of us who pictures a soldier as a uniformed dandy? Also happened to be in San Francisco when the it promises him a compensation for life after fleet steamed in through the Golden Gate had so many year's service. It tells him what a no difficulty in finding out what it was for. small chance he has to better himself outside Men, women and children fought with one an- the army. Have you heard about the different other frantically to get a first glimpse of the governments refusing to build any more mur-Baden-Powell, recently spoke in Portland. He murder machines. The papers for weeks had per machines? No. On the contrary you have gets \$500 every time he does this. He tried been lashing their minds into a fury of excite-to prove that the Boy Scouts were not a mili-ment, which for want of better name was money to increase the army and navy. What tary organization but he failed dismally in called patriotism. But perhaps patriotism, her of members who belong to the Western his purpose. Incidentally the outraged work- which originally meant a protector of the Simply this-the capitalists have found that audience that all the effect of his lace-frilled, a name as any; for it practically means the rising working class. same today. Patriotism is inseparable from the workers the world over is getting on to This action enraged the veterans of the To' guns, swords and murder machines in general, the job. They therefore want an international bacco Trust war in the Philippines (those who because all our laws rest upon those "benevosurvived the benevolence of the Beef Trust) lent" tools. That is why they're so sacred to eye into the territory where the authorities est heroes of the world. That is why a gun when they organize that labor power these have already tied into the fighting bunch they and a sword are the dearest things to a boy checks become only ornamental in the hands saw new faces on the job. So they passed up That is why the workers boys consider it an the matter, deeming discretion the better part honor to parade in a uniform with a knife fuse to yield that power to make them valustuck at the end of a gup. That is why they able and use their product themselves. tary agitation, securely guarded by the police called upon to stick that knife in the heart of

idiotic for no working men attended their asked if they were not asnamed of their jobs. local 318 of Sedro-Wooley was reorganized services. The real estate sharks, otherwise the Port-land Realty Board, approached Mayor Rush called upon to do. And when they were called light as well, and with tears in their voices to Lawrence they had to go or get court-Peterson selected as delegates to the Board

murdered or the bumderer. Don't answer all a safe bet.

shops on Friday alternoon and used up a to ins solution token a standard protects the francisco to gain aid for the Lawrence strik-that so long as the activities of the I. W. wholier than that." Where are our homes? And, ers. The I. W. W. porticipated in all, and heid are confined to singing and shouts of derision pray tell, where is our country? Are the some entirely under their own auspices. The are confined to singing and shouts of derision pray tell, where is our country. Are the some entirely under their own auspices. The they will do nothing, but if violence is threat-houses we live in ours? No, not as a rule. Open Forum is doing good work in that di-statements do not seem to fit well into the same article, but then what's a little thing man." We have not that to which we can McCarthy, Andrew Gallagher, and F. Mcsame article, but then what's a nittle thing man. We have not that to what up that be have Donald had promised to speak at some of A wigilance committee is said to be forming, no more use for us than they had for the Son these meetings but failed to show up. The It will include Spanish War vets, Christian of man. Like him we are always agitating rank and file of the A. F. of L. responded ministers, Pinkerton thugs, and real estate and saying mean things about the white-wash-sharks. The Pinks will do the fighting and the balance will hold their coats and give good our country? Whose country do we live in? slimp in Civic Federation stock. All we have to do to find out is to ask our bos all in a bunch for a little more wages, and he'll agitation is to put the streets in a safety de- speedily show us whose country we live in He'll show us who own the police, the judge, the militia and all the other patriotic imple-

ISM, VIA INDUSTRIALISM. (By Justus Ebert). Why should the workers support militarism? Atrict action of a set of highway robbers such the capitalism. Capitalism is the robbery of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the servicitionary entires at the sume of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the servicitionary entires at the sume of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the servicitionary entires at the sume of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the servicitionary entires at the sume of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the servicitionary entires at the sume of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the servicitionary entires at the sume of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the servicitionary entires at the sume of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the servicitionary entires at the sume of the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the sume of the sum the workers for capitalist profit. Armies and In England the revolutionary sentiment is Thompson," "You Killed John Ramy," "You are of the profitable far ahead of us in America. In their open Killed Anna La Pizza," "These Conditions and the products stolen from labor by the air meetings thousands upon thousands of Made the French Revolution," "The Children capitalist class. They open up new fields of people sentent to sentent the sentent sentence of the sent capitalist class. They open up new fields of people assemble, where they make it hot for for Lawrence Asked for Bread-They G-foreign investment for the capitalist wealth the police. Sometimes they cut down the stolen from labor; thereby increasing inter- horses under them. In the government paper House-They won't do strike duty," with its millions of subscribers, the striking Shoot Strikers." About fifty banners in all are used to suppress labor revolts and strikes miners have inserted a circular letter, address against capitalism. In brief, labor, without ed to the soldiers of Britain, asking them not whom militarism cannot exist, sacrifices life to shoot down the miners, because they are and liberty for its own degradation and en- battling for bread, and are their own fathers This letter is headed by an explosion t show that it is treason against the government the part of wisdom to submit to robbery and In other words it is treason against the gov essential to capitalist robbery, to compel the is correct. It is so in every country. That is Now, don't you think, fellow workers, that you had better let your bosses do the patriotic stunt? Let them practice patriotism among themselves. Let them kill each other if they the Social Revolution. • • • What a gold That militarism is capitalism and can only each other officially, why don't the same rale like. If it is patriotism for the workers to kill

era. Industrial unionism destroys the capital- ers of each mation are taught that they're ist robbery of labor at the place in which it superior; that they're a select brand compared occurs, the industries of the country. To end to those of all other nations. It's used here militarism, end capitalism. To end capitalism, as a play upon human egotism and credulity. build up industrial unionism. It erects the The upper class the world over associate 10-

Well, you have perhaps heard about the seace movement. You have been invited to lectures where some highly respected professor talks about peace as against war. Andy But have you heard about any abatement in money to increase the army and navy. What sincerity is there then in this peace movement? they have to unite against the international They begin to see that interest.

on their labor power and nothing more; that of the financiers, because the workers can re-

. WATCH US GROW!

John Pancner writes that he is off for the Grays Harbor country to aid in the strike and do organization work. He writes that local 318 of Sedro-Wooley was reorganized at a meeting held on last Sunday afternoon. dian locals of the Federation to gain control dian locals of the Federation to gain control f all the locals in that country. The rank and file of the Western Federation as always stood with President Moyer and t is likely that he will carry the referendum ote by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter the formation of the Portand to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority. There can be any are all combined in Portland to resist any in-ter by a good majority of the bran who sends or its the man who sends or its the process of the sendence of the sendence of the man who sends or its the man who sends or its the process of the sendence of the sendence or its the man who sends or its the process of the sendence or its the sendence of the sendence or its the sendence of the sendence or its the man who sendence or its the s land" would soar skyward. Socialists, single taxers and labor unions are all combined in Portland to resist any in-vasion of the right of free speech. The Baden-steel inside his guts; or to the man who sends Powell affair is said to be the lever by which it there; or to the wile and children left be-ls the I. W. W. to grow? And is the N. I. U.

WHAT FRISCO IS DOING. Numerous meetings have been held in San

SOLIDARITY SHOWN IN PARADE.

A parade was held in New York on the 9th. nder the auspices of the Lawrance Strik-Committee of that city. Two bands furnished ·· D ... were in the parade. At Union Square the marchers gathered and were addressed by Breen, Walsh, Sanger, Haywood and sever J Italian fellow workers. A collection of \$10 cas taken. A big meeting was announced to he held on the 18th. An ever-widening spirit of solidarity is being shown.

Complexion pale from "Poudre de riz," Drapes her two hundred pounds of fat, It's perhaps a little more than that; With the striped emblem of the free.

Then the band strikes a martial air. Which reminisces George H. Cohen, And the heroic chorus fair Poses brilliantly, and one alone Does a'"pas seule" quite debonnaire, Whilst hearts responsive to the band Thrill with a patriotic pride, With some insanity allied, And vow the finale's "simply grand."

Is this the end? Alas! Alas! Thus afterward I sit and muse, As I quaff from the Bacchic glass good stiff drink of Bourbon booze: Will the flag no more move the mass; To thrill the heart; to fire the brain; Unless around the contour cast Of some fat damsel with a past? My God! Our deeds are all in vain

The working men have no country. cannot take from them that which they have not. By freedom is meant free buying and selling .-- Communist Manifesto.

Yet it is passing strange that the W. F. of M. headquarters and the Post are in the same

city. Outside of the lies it contains the article is correct.

MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG? Toreign investment for the capitalist wealth Extracts from Herve's famous book: "It is rather a powerful instinct of conservanational competition among the workers. They tion than a reasoned sentiment which in every country incites the leading classes to preach patriotism to the people. Patriots themselves, because the country is for them a mother, have at all times confusedly felt the necessity of slavement; all in the name of patriotism and and brothers. attaching, by a moral and almost mystical military glory. This course does not reflect link, the mass of disinherited to the order of credit on the good sense of labor. It is not things of which the rich alone get the profit in every country. Patriotism is precisely this then support the agency which rivets it upon ernment of Britain for the soldiers not to kil moral link, almost religious, which in every us. Better far would it he, since militarism is the workers who are battling for bread. This country unites rich and poor, wolves and sheep. It is good, it is useful, it is indispens- capitalist robbers to be the military. Since what patriotism means, ible for the leading classes that the people wars and strike suppressions are essential to they shear be profoundly convinced that the capitalist civilization, let the civilized capitalists fight their own wars and suppress their interests of the rich and of the pour are identical in every nation. * * * It is the most own strikes. The results in human advance-

mine patriotism is for the ruling classes; but be uprooted with the latter is an idea that is hold good for the parasites. They have noth-less sensible.

When denied the right to picket the girls belonging to the Kalamazoo Corset Makers' Union, under the leadership of the general oranizer of the Int. Ladies' Garment Makers' Union, hold prayer meetings three times daily in strike headquarters. God hasn't heard them yet, but then Heaven is a long way off. Why not try printing the prayers on bricks and handing them to the scabs. It would not be