Direct Action is Labor's Weapon

Sixteen Jailed in Seattle

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Silk Workers Strike in Patterson, N. J.

[Labor shop strike]

Joe Ettor Departs From Canada

[Resignation]

Some Strong Words From a Single Weaver

[Weaver's strike]

Not White Against Black, But Slaves Against Master

[Weaver's strike]

A. W. M. Must Educate Denver Police Dept.

[Weaver's strike]

AKRON STRIKERS ARE STILL OUT

[Weaver's strike]

Little Falls Must Be Investigated

[Weaver's strike]

In Free America

[Labor shop strike]

A Call to Action

[Weaver's strike]
CARVILLE wants to Please professors. Well, why isn't
They have worked in his interest, haven't they?

The state of Washington, acting for the employers, has been
prompted in the last few weeks to the point where it is in
in the company of those who say there are no classes in America.

Not satisfied with forcing the railway mail clerk to ride in its
dealing mortal conjugal bonds between our benevolent govern-
ment has seen it fit to throw its influence into this with nearly
an additional tax to its power. Should a perfectly
natural thing and receive the strongest approval in the
vest as well of "stream." But the postal wage-workers are
human, even as you and I.

THE broadly SMOKED QUIT

Here is a tale from a laborer by William B. Haywood of the
charges made against him by Thomas Mayor's son, Admire.
In that broad-daylight Haywood asks that a commission be
thoroughly investigate the books, records and papers of the
Wage-workers' Protective Association which has been vol-
ent with the organization, said committee to have
been two members selected by Haywood, to be sent as
 These letters.

A number of papers printed these charges and it remains to be
seen how many of these will print Haywood's own. We
would like to see it appear in the National Socialist, the
Social Democratic Herald, the Hiram Magazine, the New South
Purse, the Spokesman Laborer, and another reactionary papers
that have seen fit so print the charges without investigating
them. And Mayor's reply would also be interesting.

A MATTER OF GENERATION

The general condemnation, from professors and their par-
ticpants in the labor movement, of the last-day abolitionists who
seek to overthrow the viciously deadly stock and to
in Vanity Fair, June 11, 1861, a certain Mr. Agnus shipped
paper with the by sign of "quaker". It
"To far and to frather...

Saudenly the present generation of Haywood will be found
whiling at the feet of Prestige and calmly endeavoring
to block the path of Progress.

Let the white hope and hero will vindicate the
prevalences of today.

HELEN KELLER VOICES GREAT THREAT

The world famous blind, deaf, and formerly dumb girl, Helen
Keller, a socialist, and antilist supporter of the humanitarian
Workers of the World, reported the inauguration of President
Woodrow Wilson at the National Convention of the American
Association.

Her account of the event appeared simultaneously in
hundreds of daily newspapers throughout the country on March 3.
One cannot take a sufficient depth of thought and will be
awakened by numerous writers and speakers on kindred topics.
Miss Keller, in her testimony to me, says,"I saw Mr. Wilson
some years ago in Princeton. From his first speech he impressed me
I judge he was a man of serious character and unusual moral force.
No one could have thought him a "joker." But does he realize the fate he must bear? He has been
governor of New Jersey. There have been great strikes in state
of South Carolina. I never did one thing on the impression of his part of the industrious struggle! Does he know
whether the present industry which controls the labor
of the country, and governs it, is the government of the
workers? We. We claim that the workers must organize at the point of
production. This is the only way to get the worker's "speaking

industrial unionism is adapted from
"Forward, Glasgow; England;" the
famous labor song of the same name.

JOHN SMITH

Was Worked Hard and He Spoke Poorly During The Trials and Visitation of Life by the Reflection That He Was the Proud Father

This Golden Land of the Free and Home of the Brave, where We Have a Chance to Work and a Chance to Vote, Be a Share of Life of Native Land

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Loggers, Look Well What You Do!
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The timber workers are always the last to get the full share of the profits. They get the lowest wages and the riskiest jobs. The International claims to organize all the workers in the logging industry all over the United States. But most of them are in the Northwest, where the wages and working conditions are terrible. The local is always the last one to get an improve-

ment in wages or working conditions. It is up to the members to stand up and fight for these improvements. The local should always be fighting for the workers' rights. This means standing up for the safety of the workers, the prevention of accidents, and the enforcement of the laws. It means that the local should always be striving to improve the working conditions and the wages of the members.

To fight the logging companies, it is necessary to understand the local union. The union is a group of workers who have banded together for the purpose of bettering their working conditions and improving their wages. It is the responsibility of the union to see that the workers are not exploited by the logging companies. The union must be strong enough to stand up to the logging companies and demand better conditions.

The local union is the only organization that the workers have to protect their interests. It is up to the workers to make the union strong. The union is only as strong as the workers who support it. It is up to the workers to stand up for their rights and to demand better working conditions. The union is the workers' voice in the logging industry. It is the workers' organization. The workers must support the union if they want to have a strong and effective organization.

To sum up, the logging workers have a big fight on their hands. They must stand up for their rights and demand better working conditions. The union is the only organization that can help them achieve their goals. It is up to the workers to make the union strong and effective. Only then can they hope to improve their working conditions and raise their wages.