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"EMERSON DENIAL"

False Report of Capitalist Papers to Discredit Defense of Timber Workers, Nailed by Emerson Himself.

On August 3, under the flaming head-ne: "Charges of III-Treatment in all are Denied by A. L. Emerson and thers," - The Lake Charles, La., merican Press published two letters, one and to have been issued by President A. L. Emerson of the B. T. W., and the "others" by one Theodore M. Landrum; others' by one I needoor a. Landrum; the Emerson letter was, on August 5, published by the New Orleans, La., Times-Democrat and appended by that paper on the following day, August 6, to one of the "unbiased" articles it is runone of the unnuased articles it is run-ning on the situation in the timber belt, under the sub-heading: "Emerson De-uies Charges," the whole article having appeared under these faring beadlines: "TO AROUSE SYMPATHY," "TIM-JAIL CONDITIONS."

Papers of the same stripe, papers that have never given the Brotherhood even the adow of a square deal, rushed this Emerson Denial" into print on their ont pages under the same flaring, falseing headlines in an effort to cut off our defense funds and to still the storm of public indignation that had been raised by the publication of our protest against the man conditions existing in the Calcasicu ns by the Houston Chronicle and the Socialist, Labor and independent press of

the country.

From the first we were unable to see where Fellow Worker Emerson had "denied" any of our statements, but, anythis office never issues a statement without first investigating the facts on which it is based, we at once wrote Emerson for an explanation, which was received today, August 8, and read as follows:

To the General Public

rles Jail, 8-16-12 "I notice the abuse and misconstruction of the article I wrote for publication 8-3-12. I wish to make myself clearly understood in all matters. Therefore I am writing the following article for publi-

am writing the binowing arter. On action:

"The article I wrote was printed under the flaming headlines: "Chargea of ill-treatment in Jail are Denied by A. L. Emerson and Others."

"None of us intended to deny that we had been mistreated or that conditions had not been as the Houston Chronicle stated they were. We did try though (as yo they were. We did try though (as you will notice in the article) to excuse the treatment by giving the reasons stated in the article. You can not find one word of denial in the whole article, but you will denial in the whole article, but you will find that we admitted that conditions were not and had not been what they should be. We tried to not condemn any one for the abuse or the inconveniences that had existed, and did at the time exwhen the writer was here and wrote piece that he did for publication, were as bad as stated. We were in things were as bad as stated. the same room (of about 30x40) with the the same room (of about 30x40) with the negroes. A rope was stretched across the room between the two races. One bath-tub, one toilet and one faucet were to be used by all the whites. The sewerage of the colored prisoners had to be brought and damped into the one toilet. In fact, all was as stated by the writer.

ow as to the article of Theodore M. Landrum, printed directly under mir Landrum, printed directly under mine, I have only this to say, come and see what he is charged with and then judge for yourself what dependence should be placed in a statement made by him.

"Had the article I gave out been used as it should by the editor of the Lake Charles American Press I never would have replied to it. I said nothing in my previous article to take back; neither is there any-thing in this one to take back. I only

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APPEAL TO ALL **WAGE WORKERS**

By ED. LEHMAN. Who is now in the "Black Hole of Cal-casieu," the prison at Lake Charles, La.

Are you never going to protest? you never going to liberate yourself from the present system? Are you never going to overthrow this demon of wage slavery? Are you always going to produce riches for a lazy, lowdown, stinking set that never works, and produce nothing for yoursel and misery, starvation and disgrace? Are rou always going to believe that the thirkers who are taking 83 per cent of your duct are ruling you by a divine right? Are you never going to muster courage enough to handle your own affairs and pro-duct? Are you never going to protect your sons from drudgery and the penitenyour sons from drudgery and the pentien-tiary? Are, you never going to protect your wives and daughters from prostitution and disgrace? Are you never going to stop the bosses from perscenting the work-ing class and murdering and robbing them, while the guilty ones (the capitalist class)
who are the originators of all crime go free
and enjoy all the good things in this world?
While you are slaving out a miserable

existence they are plotting and scheming how to reduce your wages and increase the ing; while you are drudging and usself at hard work they are talkat poor business and hard times and are hiring schemers, liars, detectives and en to keep you from revelting against resent system of robbing and murder-

ing; while you are never able to tell where your next meal is coming from, they are uying automobiles, champagire and all he good things of life by the wholesale; thile you are living in a but that they rould not dare to put one of their dogs in, buying automobiles, chan they are living in mansions and are taking pleasure trips alroad; while you are bath-ing in a muddy creek or a tin pan, they are bathing in a thirty thousand dollar

They tell you that all the things th not good for you and at the same t 'all men are created free and They tell you that God bates a 'equal.' They tell you that God bates a coward and that anybody that God bates cannot enter the kingdom of heaven. How do you expect-to enter the kingdom of heaven if you are possessed of cowardice enough to let their weak class rob you strong class of 83 per cent of your product and all your liberty? When a woman of your class gives birth to a child, if it should be a boy, the boss figures on how quick be can produce something for him to steal; if it should happen to be a girl, and good looking, the boss figures on a new prosti-tute to collect toll from and, if not good looking she will be left to drag out a r erable existence the same as the boy

When the bosses murder a wage-slave, then the coses murder a wage-slave, then the rest of the living wage-slaves are charged with the crime and are imprisoned while the bosses go free.

There is a way to stop this graft and injustice, there is a way to give every m what he produces and that is for all ers regardless of color, nationality or creed to join the same Union, the Union that

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BIG ITALIAN PROTEST

Saturday, Aug. 17, the Italians of Man-hattan borough, New York City, held an Ettor-Giovannitti protest parade and dem-onstration that was a success. Conservative benefit societies, labor unions and tive benefit societies, labor unions and raducal organizations were in line, which wended its way through the principal streets and wound up in Union Square. Here speeches were delivered in Italian and English, andi great enthusiasm. Over 5,000 persons were present.

Among the features of the parade was a continents of sight all desection and the continents of sight and the continents of sight all desections are sightly as the continents of sight and sight

contingent of girls, all dressed in white and wearing red ribbons. The women were o represented by a division of their own e members of the Italian Cloakmakers unions sang revolutionary songs enroute, while Italian airs and the Marseillese were ently intermingled. A collection up during the march. frequently interr

Many transparencies were carried. One read as follows: "The Italian people won't stand by Ettor and Giovannitti''-City Marshal Sullivan of Lawrence.
''Does This Demonstration' L'OOK LIKE

"A liberty-loving people will not see

Are we all free and equal in America?"

Why are Ettor and Giovannitti in

':Out of the deepest deeps by Ettor and iovannitti—'If death is to be our lot for Giovannitti—'If death is to be our lot for seeing true to the working class, we will die with a song on our lips.'

The parade was a big advertisement, as many persons were led to inquire what it meant, and to ask who Ettor and Giovannitti are. Italian literature was distribut-

The whole affair was held under auspices of the Italian committee for the defense of Ettor and Giovannitti, an Itali-

NEW YORKER

WAKING 'FM UP IN QUINCY

(Special to Solidarity.)

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 20.

I think an article in our paper in regard the work done by the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Conference of Quincy would not be out of place and might encourage ath-ers to do better work.

At our picnic held last Saturday we eleared approximately \$100 for the defense fund. At a large protest meeting held some time ago we collected over \$22, and at other meetings in halls and through collections made on lists, some of which was sent to the Italian paper, "II Proletario" and some direct to Lawre which also a contribution from the proceeds of a picnic held by the Jewish Labor League at which Gurley Flynn spoke, we have sent in a total of over \$250, which

is going some for a small city like Quincy.

If every other city of its size or larger
did as much we would have quite a large sum for the defense of our brothers now in prison. We are keeping the subject much alive here and intend to keep p until Ettor and Giovannitti are set CALEB F. HOWARD.

Under the title, "Head Hunter Trans-rmed," the "Western Woman's Outlook" of Seattle springs this unconscious ioke: "Gov. Cameron Forbes, of the Philippine Islands, has brought to the Philippine Islands, has brought to the United States a large amount of informa-tion relative to progress and civilization there. One of the members of what was once a savege, head-hunting tribe, is now a member of the Philippine constabulary, ordinary working stiff's knowledge of evolution should bave taught General Forbes and the Outlook that the "transformation" from a head-hunter leaves to the control of the a very slight variation of the species

Don't let the work of education lag.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

On Grand Trunk Pacific Show Excellent Discipline, Fine Solidarity, and Some New Tactics.

(Special to Solidarity.)

Prince Rupert, B. C . Aug. 12.

The slaves have at last risen in revolt the construction of the Grand Trunk acific in British Columbia and Alberta. Pacific division some 3,000 men quit work, leaving the camps deserted.

The only men left are a few freight teamsters. Nearly all of the station men have quit with the day men.

The bosses and police are completely puzzled at the new tactics used in this strike. They had been preparing for some time, shipping all kinds of rifles and ammunition to the vicinity of the construc-tion work; and as usual the regular con-tingent of special thugs. East of Prince Rupert, B. C., about 180 miles of steel has been laid and in operation. The men were all working east of that point. Im-mediately after the strike was called there hears a regular grading to the attains. began a regular exodus to the station where the train was taken to Prince Rupert, each train bringing in hundreds. They are nearly all in Prince Rupert now, leaving the interior country descried.

As a a result of this exodus, the thugs are now wondering how long their jobs are going to last. Only one arrest has been made, that of Fellow Worker Thorn at Hazleton. He was charged with in-imidation, but they could not make it

stock, and so he was released.

The men are holding themselves in control in grand style. No drunken men are to be seen on the streets of Ppince Rupert.

The city is filling up with contractors looking for men. They are able to hire all kinds, but when the train leaves, the men are not to be found; they are up town having a good laugh at the slave drivers.

The rotten capitalist sheets in the province are at their old game. Some are saying there is no atrike, others that the strike is all over. However that does not trouble us any, as everyone here kn

With the splendid work of our pickets all over the Pacific coast, and the deservedly bad knocks that this part of the ntry has had, there is n able to hire scabs to come

on the prairies, so everything is rosy.
Conditions could not have been worse on
the Trans-Siberian railway than were to
the found on the Grand Trunk Pacific, and
the wonder is that the workers stood it as

long as they did.

We will send you news from time to time while the holiday lasts. Anyone wishing to help the fight by contributing to the strikers' maintenance fund can send the money to A. O. MORSE, Secretary Local 326, P. O. Box 91 F, Prince Rupert, B. C.

TEXAS AND THE LUMBER TRUST

(Special to Solidarity.)

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Japper, Texas, Aug. 15.

I thought that it might be of interest to the workers to know what is doing in Dixieland, so I am dropping thesel' rises. When Fellow Worker George Speed and I, arrived in Alexandria on the 30th of July, we expected to find the timber belt of Louisians and Texas tied up in a strike. Louisiana and Texas tied up in a strike. But the bosses had just staged the, Grabow masaacre, killing three, woogding twenty, and as a consequence 64 of our boys were in jail at Lake Charles, La., charged with murder, although the Galloways and birelings who committed the erime are still at large. After the "riot," as it is contemptuously called, the Brotherhood of Timber Workers deemed it advisable to Timber Workers deemed it advisable to build up more organization before extend-ing the strikes, so when Speed and I ar-rived we were sent through the country assisting the locals and speaking in the

In De Ridder and Merryville we found a strictly union town. In Kirbyville,
Texas, the bosses are set on fighting the union to the limit, and have their mills and woods guarded with gunmen day and night, while in the city they have about a dozen stool pigeons who make it a point to find out every man's business. We spoke in Roganville and Simmons' Mill with good success, Simmons' Mill being strong-ly union, and in Roganville the mill own-ers had closed down the mills for several

months, hoping thereby to kill the union, but the union is still there.

Our next stop was in Jasper and last night we received a warm reception. The night we received a warm reception. The union boys had advertised a meeting and a small crowd had aggregated in town, the workers near the postofice and the birelings and thugs in front of Ogden & Orton's drugstore on the porch.

Spéed and I and two or three of the union boys ware waiting on the court bouse square for the wagon to come from which we were to speak, when Speed

over to the above named drugstore and as we went in several of the thugs got up and followed us, two of them, Peck Balley, a skidder foreman for the Gilmore Lumber Co., and Abe Adams, a farmer and real estate shark, with their knives drawn. They watched us, but said nothi

They watched us, but said nothing.
When we got back, the wagon, driven
by Mr. Mal Haves, was in place, so I
mounted the rear and began to speak.
My opening remark was, "Fellow workers, if you will kindly step over this way
there will be a meeting under the auspices
of the Brotherhood of Timbey Workers and
Industrial Workers of the World." At
this, Abe Adams stepned out, with down this, Abe Adams stepped out, with draws knife, and shouted: "No you don't, no you don't; there's going to be no speaking here tonight." Advancing closer to the wagon in company with Peck Bailey, who also had a drawnknife, hesaid: "There's a lady there, and you might just as well get your wife out of the wagon (speaking to Mal Hayes,) for there's going to be no speaking tonight.

Their crowd of thugs were now well round the wagon, and Adams said to layes: "You might as well drive him out around the "hars: "You might as well drive bim out of town" (referring to me.) Hayes replied: "I didn't drive bim into town and I'm not going to drive bim out." Adams broke in again: We are a quiet peaceable people and if you don't cut it out there's going to be another Grabow serape in the old town and we're prepared for it,

With that, Mrs. Hayes asked that I "get out of the wagon, please, get out." I said, "All right, I"lig et out." I said, "All right, I"lig et out." and did so. After I got down, Capt. E. I. Kelly, ex-tate sensor, remarked: "We built this town, and we're going to keep it just as it is." As that we are not to sure, for if ever As that we are not to sure, for if ever had to the sure of the sure, that did, and although there is no lecal here now the chances are that there will be one very soon, as some who never thought

now the chances are that there will be one very scoon, as some who never thought before are thinking now, and their thoughts are—not good for the Kirby or Gilmore Lumber Co.

The possibilities for a good organization in the South are fine, and we shall soon see the "solid south" for the One Big Union.

E. F. DOREE.
P. S.—The "law," if they have any here, did not show up at all, although we understand that there was a deputy sheriff in the crowd.

E. F. D.

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WATCH FOR YOUR NUMBER.

Each subscriber will find a num opposite his name on the wrapper en-closing SOLIDARITY. For instance 138. That means that your sub expired last week, and you should renew.

This is NUMBER 139

PULLING THE COTTON OVER THEIR EYES.

Our readers should carefully note the editorial reproduced elsewhere from the Pittshurg. Leader. It is well to bear in mind while reading it that the Leader is the organ of the Flinn-Roosevelt-Perkins-Morgan combination in that city. Its stating of the legal aspects of the case is substantially correct. But there is a flaw in the Leader's argument, where it wheke to hide the part played in the drama by the Morgan interests and to place exclusive responsibility for the Ettor-Giovannitipersecution upon the American Woolen ditorial reproduced elsewhere ti persecution upon the American Woolen Co. (the wool traut). Solidarity has already covered that matter in an editorial in No. 136. Therein it was shown that the American Woolen Co. had been whipped by the I. W. W., had yielded to the latter's demands, and henceforth, at least for the present, had every reason to stop further agitation if possible. And to this end, the wool trust had used its efforts towards releasing Etter and Giovannitti. It had been unsuccessful because the Morgan-Whitman cotton interests backed by the steel trust were artifolia to check the growth of the I. W. W. and keep it out of the Bennsylvania steel industry. ti persecution upon the American Wooler

ction with the Leader editorial it is well to note the movement in Con gress against the woolen trust. The Morgan interests succeeded in driving through a tariff bill aimed at the American Woolen Co. Taft vetoed the bill, thereby woosen Co. Tall vetoed the bill, thereby lining up with the wool trust's interests. The House subsequently overruled the veto, Republican "insurgents" voting with the Democrats. Roosevelt of Bull Moose notoriety is known to be backed by Perkins, Morgan's right-haid man.

"Insurgents" of both parties are shouting for Feddy and "the common people," while all the time they know, if the "common people" don't, that the issue bere is between the wool trust and the cotton trust, with the larger combined interests arrayed on each side.

Hence the deeper meaning of the Leader's editorial. It is a blind to hide Leader's editorial. It is a blind to hide the real animus of the Morgan gang of pirates toward the I. W. W. These pir-ates know well enough that the Ettor-Giovanniti case stands on rotten legs. It has no real legal basis. Nevertheless they At the same time the cotton trust es to strike the woolen trust a blow by ing all the blame for the case upon

the latter, which started it. Hence this candidates are appearing on the stage, while their directors, the economic maters, stand behind the scenes.

The I. W. w. should understand this game, so as not to be a puppet in the hands of these actors. We are not interested in defending either the we terested in defending either the woolen or the cotton trust. The attitude of the I. W. W. toward both is well defined. Neither will any act of the Morgan inter-ests deter the I. W. W. from its work of organising the slaves of the steel trust. The case of Ettor and Giovanniti must be decided upon its merits. Since it is de-signed to check the I. W. W. and hold it back from its work of aristino and organback from its work of agitation and organ ization in other industries, we must show ization in other industries, we must show these capitalist pirates that we shall pro-ceed all the more resolutely with that work of agitation and organization. We shall ac-cept no promises from Roosevelt or Taft or any of those associated with them.

The watchword now as heretofore is: NO COMPROMISE! WE DEMAND THE UNCONDITIONAL FREEDOM OF ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI

"THE RIGHT NOT TO STRIKE."

The New York Daily "Times" which The New York Dalt "Times" which is a model of all conservative capitalist journals, is just now throwing all kinds of editorial fits over the I. W. W. Under the caption, "The Right Not to Strike," the Times quotes from a communication received from England, in which the claim is made that "revolutionary vices." sionaries' are controlling the actions of the two and one-half million unionists of that country, and are denying them the right not to strike. The Times adds: "The right to strike and the right not

to strike are passing in this country, also, out of the hands of the unions and into the—power of professional manipulators, who have succeeded the old-time union leaders. The anarchistic heads of the In-dustrial Workers of the World are of the new order. Their aim is not to better the condition of the workingmen, but to carry n a revolutionary propaganda.

The "Times" does not circulate extensively among workingmen. For that reason, we cannot quite account for the idiotorial slip in its logic where it contrasts "professional manipulators" with rasts professional manipulators with the 'old-time union leaders.' The Times certainly knows that the 'old time union leaders' have times without number de-nied the union members the right to strike nied the union members the right to strike on their own initiative. In fact, in this very issue of the Times in which the editorial occurs, we find an item about the International Typographical Union convention, in which this paragraph is found: "The president, James M. Lynch, said the charter of the Chicago Stereo-typers' Union had been revoked because the union violated contracts by going and union violated contracts by going on strike contrary to the orders of the inter-national officers." The Times knows that the "right to strike" in most craft unions rests with the international officers, and rests with the international officers, and is exercised by the latter more frequently than otherwise in the interest of the bosses. But of course that is as it should

The New York Times must also know that I. W. W. strikes almost without exthat I. W. W. strikes almost without ex-ception, are not started by "profes-sional manipulators." The Lawrence strike, for example, was induced by un-bearable conditions that emptied the mills with a spontaneous revolt. The I W. W. took charge of it, organized the workers for self-belp, and they themselves achieved the victory, and decided by their votes when the strike should be called off. In other words, the principle of industrial democracy prevails in all I. W. W. strikes, the Times to the contrary not-withstanding. Under the I. W. W. system, the "right not to strike" as well as the "right to strike" rests with the workers as a collective body.

But there's the rub-a COLLECTIVE Such a body is all right so long as ions are controlled by a few "leadin the interests of the enemy. But a collective body whose members control their own affairs is intolerable, because such a body will usually act in its own in-terests and disregard-the interest of the boss. Hence the "Times" (speaking boss Hence the limes speaking always for the bosses) raises the bugbear of 'coercion' of 'professional manipu-lators' and strenuously insists upon the lators" and strenuously insists upon the on his fellow slaves if he sees fit. The "Times" logic boiled down reads:

"Either no union at all, or the A.F. of L. dominated by a bunch of capitalist labor' lieutenants." Good capitalist logic, we'll admit. But the I. W. W. is on the

BULLY FOR JACK WHYTE!

The speech of Fellow Worker Jack The speech of Fellow Worker Jack Whyte before the San Diege court that sentenced him to six months in juli for "compinery" to upshold the U. S. Constitution against a city ordinance ferbilding free speech, will meet with an sf-firmative ceho in the brains of thousandf of militant workers in this country today. "To hell with your courts; we know what justice is," said Whyte.

No one could have expressed it better, in the light of what has transpired in San Diego since last February. There men have not only been denied their "legal" and "constitutional" rights of "free speech and assemblage," but have been mercileasly clubbed, shot at thrown into jail where they were denied food and water, have been deported, tarred and feathered, and as a culminating act in this infamous procedure, been made the victims of a corporation controlled court as in the cases of Whyte and three others "convicted" of conspiracy. this infam

"To hell with YOUR court; we know what justice is." To be sure. YOUR court is not the court of the people; it is the court of Spreckels, the owner of San Diego, and of his retainers, the petty real estate sharks and other cock-roacher bask in his favor and do his bidding. hask in his favor and do his hidding. Did not Vigilante Leader Porter prove that when he said to a reporter not long since: "If I should go out on the street right now and shoot one af those vermin (I. W. W.) in the back I would never be convicted, not even indicted?" And yet workingmen are asked to reverence so institutions of justice (?) that are bribed o overced every time into serving the brutal naster against his rebellious slave. That, a asking too much; and for that reason we ay, "Bully for Jack Whyte" in consignsay, ing such judicial caricatures to the infer-nal region where they will shortly be sent by an aroused and organized working

LOGICAL AND THEN SOME

Whethen it is that the legal mind ecessarily implies a logical mind is not for us to determine, but once again events have directed attention to the wonderfully have directed attention to the wonderfully logical process that is used to justify the arrest and indictment of Ettor and Giovannitti in Lawrence, and the various members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers in Louisiana.

Let us review again that process.

Lawrence a woman is slain by police dur-ing a riot. Ettor and Giovannitti, whe e not near the scene of action, are sted, charged with being accessory. reasons the authorities, there had been no leaders to arrange parades there ould no leaders to arrange parades there would have been no police charging, and bence the men that arranged the parade are re-sponsible for the murder of one of the pa-

Again near Lake Charles there was a meeting of the Brotherhood of Timb s in progress. Private guards, not ted with the state in any way, but connected with the state in any way, but just like the retainers of the feudal lords of old, opened fire upon the meeting and filled three, wounding over forty. The authorities arrest members of the Timber Workers, reasoning that if there was no one to arrange a meeting there would have been no clash with the private go and no clash would have meant no killing. Surely this process of reasoning is almost flawless, but, well it has been already examined even by those who make a spe-cialty of that sort of thing and found want-

bad living conditions there would have been no strike, without the strike there would have been no parades, without pa-rades or meetings there would have been no clashes leading up to the shooting of the workers, what then? Does not the responsibility of the crime rest completely with those who are responsible for the bad living conditions of the workers—responsible according to this process of reasoning for the killing both in Louisiana and in Lawrence.

It would appear in all truth that it does and with far m with far more correct premises than upon which is being built the structure to convict the leaders of the Lawrence strike, and the members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers.

Both in the Ettor and Giovannitti case

in the Lake Charles case it would

appear that capitalism is handling a two edged tool with tender and sensitive m to handling a two bands.-Nome, Alaska, Daily Industrial Working

WE APPEAL TO YOU

Alexandria, La., Aug. 15.
thers of the North, the East, the
West, Lovers of Liberty in all Lands,
and Rebels of the South? We, the Brotherhood of Timber Work

we, the Brotherhood of Timber Work-ers, are in a life and death struggle with the Southern Lumber Operators' Associa-tion, the local branch of the International tion, the local branch of the international Lumber Trust. For 20 long and terrible months we have fronted and fought this merciless combine of capitalists and gun-men. For nearly two long years now, almost alone and single handed, we have one and single handed, we have volt against the peon kings of the South volt against the peon kings of the South. Today 65 of our members are under indictment for "murder" and "shooting with intent to kill," and 61 of them are in the parish prison at Lake Charles, La, awaiting trial for their lives and liberties; this is the outcome of the massacre of our people at Grabow, La, which occurred on Sanday, July 7, 1912. The whole Southern Olivarshy, which is easily information. ern Oligarchy, which is world infam for its merciless exploitation of labor, backing the Southern Lumber Operato Association in its fight to destroy our union and maintain peonage in the South. No worker who has ever tasted the bitter fruit of this system, whether in the for-ests, the mines or mills of the South, but knows the savage forces we are fighting: knows that the worst we say of them and more is true, and knows that in fighting these forces we are rendering a great ser-vice to the cause of all who labor; that in fighting for our rights we are also blazing the way of human liberty through the jungles of the South. Ask the miners of Alabama and the child-slaves of the Caroas whether or not we deserve your aid and support in the struggle we are mak-ing against this blood-lusting, gold crazed Oligarchy, this Aristocracy that was born out of a marriage of capitalism and chattel Mexico in its darkest days under Diaz

suffered no more inhuman system than that which prevails today in the forests and the mines of the South, and this is the system we are fighting and which is fighting us. Back of the Southern Lumber Open tack of the Nouthern Lumber Operators' Association stands all the power of the state, all the corrupting lure of millions of gold. Back of us, they say, is "nothing but the working class," yet on this "nothing," we rest all our faith; to you sione, our fellow workers, do we appeal.

Let not our boys in just go to an ignominious death or to come largest the feet like.

Let not our boys in just go to an ignominious death or to pensi servitude for life. Their only crime is that they fought for labor's freedom. They are all too young to die or rot their lives away in prison cells. To save them means to save the cause of labor in the South, to aid it throughout all the earth.

All we ask you for is a little money, a little gold with which to defend the lives and liberties of our endangered fellow

Brothers of the North, the Rast, the West, Lovers of Liberty in all Lan Rebels of the South, we appeal to you. COMMITTEE O' DEFENSE,

BROTHERHOOD OF TIMBER WORK-ERS.

JAY SMITH, Gen. Sec., Box 78, Alexandria, La.

EPICUREAN EPISTLES

One can never tell from what unexpected quarters bonors will come. The United States Senate, on Aug. 13, con-sidered the I. W. W., only to condemn it in favor of the A. F. of L. Was there ever a greater glory than this?

When the United States Senate considers an organization worthy of condemna-tion it must be some organization for the workers. The Senate is so notorious a capitalist institution that to be stamped with its approval is to be stamped with the approval of capitalism. Such approval the val of capitalism. Such app W. does not desire, and

Victor Berger claims that he won the Lawrence strike. But he shows no anxiety to take the places of Ettor and Giovan-nitti and thereby bear the responsibility for that victory. Berger is as discreet as he is

Well, that was some exhibition of craft consciousness that Lynch gave at the Cleveland convention of the typos. Of course the pression were wrong; so were the stereotypers; both are craft unions,

yet both expect industrial union actiod.
What kind of logic is that? Sure, Lynch is right: Hit 'em again, Lynch; perhaps; after awhile, you'll teach them to think straight and to act straight.

Workingmen are herewith warned not to engage in the class struggle without first consulting Section 6, clause 3, of the So-cialist Party constitution. Hereafter no strike is to be waged without consulting diagrams drawn up by competent strate-gists in advance of the same. The Paint Creek miners are especially called on

Great is the enthusiasm for the "civil-ed plane." Three sections of the Socialist Labor Party recently met in joint meeting to raise a \$2,000 campaign The whole amount, with the exception of \$1,991.82, was collected in a few min utes! Can the I. W. W. "bummery" raise 88, 18 from three of its largest org ons as quickly as that? No; emphat-r no. Being on an "uncivilized" re-" it meets with "uncivilized" reivatio sults, to-wit, more cash.

Why do the parties of capitalism bave three animals to symbolize them? Do they stand for the animalism of capitalism? And if concentration is the essence of And if concentration is the essence of capitalism, why do not the three parties combine under the symbol of the jackass? The jackuss reflects the capitalist standard

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THE FUTURE SOCIETY.

(As Seen by an Agitator in Jail.)

I can see it before me.

All of the labor unions have become great co-operative associations. The lumber workers' union own and manage their own industry, elect their own supats, foremen, secretaries and timekeepe All of the co-operative unions have co

aned together through a central committee, on each continent. Each national union holds its own convention in the interest of its own industry; all unions together hold conventions to discuss the

There are no capitalists, only workers receiving the full value of the product of their toil. Central employment offices fur nish jobs for all.

There is no poverty, there are no jaile, police, judges, armies or navies. There are no churches, for people no longer believe in God, Heaven or Hell. In their places ary halls of Science and Art. The people fil know that the universe itself is ie, and that we are all a part of it

supregie, and that we are all a part of it.
The cities are clean and beautiful; all
the cheap lodging houses and restaurants
yave been torn down. Everywhere there
'Are parks, wide streets, flowers, rows upon
rows of fine, cozy and comfortable homes.
The workers are no longer stoop-shoyldered and consultative looking: the parks
are filled with lovers; clean, healthy, feautiful women and handsome mean of the contribut women and handsome means of the con-

tiful women and handsome men at where

Prudery has gone with hell and heaven; aked children are playing on the grass, asking in the sun—bealthy, beautiful

The people now have eco they have plenty of pure food, shelter, good warm clothing, pressure and educa-tion. All bearts and minds are turned towards solving the mysteries of the Uni-

JOHN PANCNER.

Aberdeen City Jail.

RECEIPTS FROM FLYNN MEETINGS

Following is the list of receipts at the various meetings of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, in behalf of the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Fund:



Now is the time to get a good bunch of prepaid sub cards and go after new readers for Solidarity. Order today.

Agitate for the 8 hour day

JACK WHYTE'S DEFLANCE

On being sentenced to jail for "conspiracy" to violate an unconstitutional or-disance sagainst Precious of speech in San Diego, Fellow Worker Jack Whyte ut-tered the following defines. At its close the isonical Judge Slosare remarked with a trinkle in his eye: "It is very certain that free speech is not forbidden in his court, at least." Said Whyte:

"There are only a few words that I care to say, and this court will not mistake them for a legal argument, for I am not acquainted with the phraseology of the

There are two points which I want to neh upon—the indictment itself and the "There are two points which I want to touch upon—the indictment itself and the mis-statement of the prosecuting attorney. The indictment reads: 'The Peoplic of the State of California against J. W. Whyte and others.' It's a hideous lie. The peo-ple in this court-room know that it is a lie; the court itself knows that is a lie, and I know that it is a lie. If the people of the state are to his me. of the state are to blame for this pers tion, then the people are to blame for the murder of Michael Hoey and the assas-sination of Joseph Mikolasek. They are sination of Joseph Mikolasek. They are to blame and responsible for every bruise, every insult and injury.inflicted upon the enembers of the working class by the vig-liantes of this city. The people deny it, and have so emphatically denied it that hnson sent Harris Weinst down here to make an investigation and down here to make an investigation and clear the reparation of the people of the state of California from the odor that you would attach to it. You cowards throw the blame upon the people, but I know who is to blame and I name them—it is Spreckels and his partners in business and this court is the jackey, and lickspittle of that class, defending the property of that class against the advancing borde of rican workers. ecuting attorney in his plea

to the just accused me of saying on a public platform at a public meeting: 'To hell with the courts; we know what jus-ticy's.' He told a great truth when fe sees of my mind be could have found thought, never expressed by me be-but which I express now. 'To hell your courts, I know what justice is,' with your courts, I know what justice is, for I have sain sour court rooms.day af-ter day and have seen members of my class pass before this, the so-called bar of justice. I have seen you, Judge Sloane, and others of your kind, send them to prison because they dared to infringe up-on the sacred rights of property. You have become blind and deaf to the rights of man to pursue life and happiness, and you have rsue life and happiness, and you have ed those rights so that the sacred rights of property should be preserved.

Then you tell me to respect the law. I
don't. I did violate the law, and I will violate every one of your laws and still come before you and say: 'To hell with the courts,' because I believe that my right to live is far more sacred than the sacred right of property that you and your kind

so ably defend.
"I don't tell you this with the exp tation of getting justice, but to show my contempt for the whole machinery of law other court. The prosecutor lied, but other court. The prosecutor lied, but will accept it as a truth and say again so you, Judge Sloane, may not be mis-i as to my attitude: 'To bell with courts; I know what justice is.'

THE ETTOR CASE

(Pittsburg Leader, August 14) The case of Joseph Ettor, the young ralian abo is in jail at Lawrence, Mass.. with a companion, charged with being accessory to the murder of a young woman, is one that will figure in the making of the history of the 20th century

The intention of those behind the pr

The intention of those behind the proc-cettion of Etor and Govanniti, frankly declared, is to have them legally put to death. Here are the facts:

Annie La Pizza, one of the striking textile workers of the woolen trust, was shot and killed by Fellemans illegook during one of the rishes of the police to disperse the strikers.

the strikers.

Bits and Giovannitti were miles away.
But Extor and Giovannitti were held
HELD RESPONSIBLE by the Lawrepnea authorities for THE GATHERING
OF THE CROWD, and, as the killing resulted from that, responsible, also, for
the young woman's death,
This kappened January. 22, lest, and
the young men have been in prison ever
since.

Professor Loeb, the eminent bi

connected with the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, New York, has sent out a personal appeal to the people of the United States, pleading that the whole country make a demand for JUSTICE for

His appeal goes carefully over the ground, and he judicially points out the effect apon the public mind if Ettor and Giovannitti are put to death according to the program of the Lawrence authorities,

the program of the Lawrence autonomous supported by the woolen trust. Let it be understood at the beginning of a discussion of the Etter case that the cherge against him and his companion is based upon supreme court rulings. In the lawyer's language, "IT'S GOOD LAW." It is not claimed that Etter or Giovan-nitti killed Anna La Pisza. Neither, is it denied that Policeman Benoit did shoot,

The law says that if Ettor and G nitti are shown to be responsible for the gathering at the place where the killing took place, they are gulfy of her murder as accessories before the fact.

This has been decided in other cases, and supported by decisions from the supreme court, so there is NO DOUBT OF

WHERE THE LAW STANDS

With this much perfectly clear, other features of the case may be taken up, and not the least of these is the fact that Rt-tor turned chaos into order, and turned victory into the hands of the defeated tex-

But for Ettor that strike was lost. Under his guidance it became a strike won. Had the affair gone the way of other tex-tile workers' strike, it is possible that Ettor would not now be in jail, in the

of the electric chair.

the LAW on their side, the problem for the authorities at Lawrence determine whether they will push their technical advantage to the limit and put the young organizer and his companion, Giovannitti, to death.

The problem is not one to be solved by consideration of humanity, morality, the decencies of what we call civilizati

The men who would kill men and wo men, and starve and beat bungry and shivering little children with clubs are not the men who are likely to shrink from legally putting to death the two men legally putting to death the two mea whose courage and intelligence turned a broken and defeated bungry army of strikers into a victorious phalanx. None of these considerations are going to figure in the life or death of Joseph Et-

tor and Arturo Giovannitti.
Stung by its bitter defeat by a borde of cold, shivering, hungry, textile workers, the bloated woolen trust may stand pat, thumbs down, for Ettor, as a warning to

Or the woolen trust may decide at the last minute that Ettor dead may be a far worse enemy than Ettor alive, and consent to SPARE his life.

sent to SPARE his life.

IT IS THE LAW, "good law" at that. The courts, even up to the supreme court, have so decided. IT IS NOT JUSTICE. It is not claimed that it is justice. IT ISN'T NECESSARY for law to be justice. The only question to be determined now is whether it would be better, or rse, to force the law.

Ettor himself says not a word, not one. He neither asks for mercy, favor or even justice. He realizes the uselessness of do-

Naturally, he doesn't want to die at the hands of the law, or through the law at the command of the woolen trust.

But he knows that those who fight the tles of the common people may be called n to sacrifice themselves.

He knows, also, that if his life is spared it will be only because THE WHOLE PEOPLE OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY HAVE RISEN IN PROTEST against the demand of the woolen trust. The

sor Loeb, in his appeal, quotes Dr. Edward T. Devine, the distinguished sociologist: "Anarchy from below is detestable and dangerous. ANARCHY FROM ABOVE is even more dangerous

He asks the woolen trust and the Law rence authorities to consider the effects of ANARCHY FROM ABOVE in the Ettor

Ex-State Senator Kelly, while aidi Ex-State Senator <u>Kelly</u>, while adding private thugs of the lumber trust to stop free speech in Jasper, Texas, remarked: "We built this town, and we're going to keep it just as it is." Wonder how Kelly and his compatriots would make out should the worker decide to walk away in a body some day, and "leave_Japer as it is." Guess there wouldn't be any more "build-img." eh!

ROCHESTER AIDS DEFENSE

(Special to Solidarity)
Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 15.
As a result of activity by a committee
of local I. W. W. men, an Rittor-Glomanitti Defense League was organised here. of local I. W. W. men, an Ettor-Giovan-mitti Defense League was organized here. Originally at consisted of delegates from 27 trade unions, the I. W. W., the S. L. P. and the S. P. The S. L. P. withdrew first on a filmsy pretext. The S. P. fol-lowed because the league did not concur in the proceedings. in its proposition to reorganize the league. This proposition to reorganize was aimed at the I. W. W, which refrained from voting on it, but was supported by the trade unionists who killed the proposition. ne solitary vote out of 30 went to the S. One sometry over our or 30 went to the S. P., that being from one of its delegates, the other S. P. delegate stood for the original form. It is plain that the local S. P. played the part of "little Willie." Little Willie wanted some pie, mamma wouldn't give him any so he ran away fro

Last Saturday, the 10th, both the S. P. and I. W. W. held street meetings which were stopped by the police at first. Later, however, both meetings were continued. We managed to sell a number of E.-G. pamphlets and postal cards. Buttons were rday, the 10th, both the S. P. also in demand.

Plans are in preparation for a monster rotest with Haywood as the speaker. The local I. W. W., though but six

six weeks old, is displaying much life. will open headquarters in a short time hold a series of street meetings. A lively, energetic and ambitious bunch—should get results. You will surely hear from it

MINNEAPOLIS HEARD FROM.

(Special to Solidarity.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15. To put another link in the chain to but another link in the chain of pro-test meetings against the imprisonment of our fellow workers, Ettor and Giovannitti, which is already reaching across the ocean, and will soon encircle the whole civilized world, the Minneapolis locals of the I. W. W. held two protest meetings on Sunday, August 11 and another one on Monday night with Fellow Worker Elizabeth Gur-

ley Flynn as the principal speaker.
The open air meeting in the a The open air meeting in the afternoon was well attended in spite of the fact that the Park Board refused us the use of the park and we had to hold forth on a base-ball field. Fellow Worker Flynn described the conditions in Lawrence, Mass., prior to and after the strike, giving a vivid picture of the brutality of the police militia practiced on men, women and child-ren alike, and in her own fascinating way ld an appreciative audience spellbound the biggest part of the afternoon Several the biggest part of the afternoon Several revolutionary songs, sing by some of our fellow workers made decidedly a bit with the workers. Stirring resolutions were read and unanimously adopted,

The Sunday evening meeting, despite the bot weather, was also largely attended. Nearly every seat in Diand-Fall, one of the large falls in-the-city, was occupied. The addince rowed to be in the seather was the seather was completely attended.

The audience proved to be just as respon-sive as in the afternoon, and applauded repeatedly Gurley Flynn's telling remarks.

The Monday night meeting at the cor-ner of Fourth Street and Nicollet Avenue. again brought out a large crowd of work-ingmen and women, who responded nobly to the appeal of Fellow Worker Flynn for tance towards the defense of Ettor and Giovannitti.

The financial results of the meetings

y, August 11, afternoon collection

Sunday, August 11, evening collect Monday, August 12, collection-\$15.39.

Total receipts, \$90.33; expenses \$35.35, leaving a net balance of \$55.00, which sum was forwarded to the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Committee at Lawrence. The literature sales amounted to \$33,00.

Is the I. W. W. to grow? It must be

well on its way, when even conservative
Minnie comes to the front in such a splendid manner. RICH REESE.

All speakers and organizers are urgently requested to send reports of meetings held n behalf of Ettor and Giovannitti and other matters concerning the organizati direct to the Industrial Worker and Solidirect to the matter that the papers have the report of the meeting in time for publication as early as possible and avoid delays in transmitting reports through the

VINCENT ST. JOHN, General Secretary-Treasurer.

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REVOLUTIONIZING DIXIE

Southward the star of industrial empire wends its way, casting its tragic rays workers and miners—such is the South's climb "up from slavery." There is no promise of a cessation of the gloomy pro-

The returns from 768 cotton mills in the Southern states, according to the Southern Textile Bulletin, show the introduction of many economies of production and several reorganizations of mills; all of which spell lower wages and intenser toil

for labor.

From the North Carolina aluminum industry comes news of the formation of the Southern Aluminum Co., an \$8,000,000 corporation, with French and Swiss backing. It is taking over and completing the unfinished bydro-electro developments of the Whitney Co. at Whitney, N. C. This company went to the wall during the panic of 1907. Its holdings of 12,000 acres of of 1907. Its soldings of 12,000 acres of land, quarries, mines, water power sites and the incomplete developments at Whit-ney, give some idea of the scale on which Southern industry is proceeding. The new company will build a four-mile canal and dam and develop two sites, producing 60,000 horse power of electricity. All this will mean big additions to Southern wage slavery.

Another important development is the another important development is the introduction of the Campbell cotton picking machine on the Taft ranch in San Patrico county, Texas. This machine will do the work of 50 cotton pickers. There are 2,500 cotton pickers at work on the Taft ranch at present. In other words, 50 of these machines will displace 2,400 cotton pickers. What this will mean to the colored labor of the South it is hard to contemplate with cold-blooded imagination. Foo,ti will not only mean the displacement of hand cotton pickers by the thousands but the underselling and occ. do the work of 50 cotton pickers. There thousands, but the underselling and competitive destruction of the small cultivate

L W. W. PREAMRLE

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger as, want are found among milions of the working open and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good lettuces the employing class, have all the good Retween these two.

de unions unable to cope with g power of the employing class foster a state of affairs which vorkers to be pitted against an a in the same industry, there one another in wage wars. Mo unions aid the employing class

ployers. These conditions can be changed and the linter-est of the working class upheld only by an organ-ization foraged is such as we that all its members as you can industry, or in all industries if neces-nated the control of the control of the control of any organization thereof the control of the analysis of the control of the control of the injury to one an injury to all industries if a fair day's injury to one an injury to all injury to one and injury to one linted of the concervative motio. "A fair day's work." we must insertibe the control of the control of the control of the control of the "Abolition of the control of the control of the control of the "Abolition of the control of the contro

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spatch, "a strike of conducto

and yardmen on Southern ratiroacs is im-minent as a result of a strike vote now be-ing taken. Nineteen railroads south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi are affected. Employes of these companies are casting their ballots by mail and the result will be known on Aug. 24."

The Southland is no longer the land of sunshine, but of class conflict, born of in-

STEEL TOWN FEUDALISM.

Following the purchase of 465 acres of undeveloped land, the blast furnaces and steel mills owned by the Midland Steel Co. and J. A. Fownes, deeds have been ided in Reser county, Pa., for the transfer of the properties to the Crucible Steel Co. The consideration given in the deeds is \$450,000. The properties include the Midland Water Co. and the Penn Connecting Railroad Co.

necting Ballread Co.

The plans announced by the Crucible
Steel Co. to make Midland similar to
Easen, Germany, where the great Krupp
steel works are located, with boulevards
and artistic houses for workmen, will be
carried out as quickly as possible.

The workers of Easen are virtually feu-

dal serfs. They have nothing to do but to submit to the paternalism of the Krupp Co. Their souls are not their own.

AVOID A HOLDLIP

All important letters addressed to the general office or any subordinate parts of the organization should be free from San the organization should be free from San the organization of the delivery on them may be held up, as the delivery on them have been supported by the strength of the san tended as from an apparently reliable source that the First Assistant Postmaster General has issued an order to all chief clerks in the postofices to hold up all mail bearing San Diego stickers and forward same to Washington, D. C. The Crimes Fossilly the advertising of "The Crimes Fossilly the advertising of The Crimes Fossilly the advertising of the Crimes Fossilly the advertising of the Crimes Fossilly the advertising of one of the Crimes Fossilly the advertising of the Crimes Fossilly the advertising of the Crimes Fossilly the advertising of the Crimes Fossilly of the Crimes Fossilly of the Crimes of the Crim All important letters addressed to the

relers must be learned by us siaves, even for cotton unable to purchase and use the fit those rulers are such unspeakable brates are to be found at the heal of affairs in Finally, according to a Macon, Ga., de-San Diego. A word to the wise suffices!

SAN DIEGO OUTLOOK

(Special to Solidarity.)
San Diego, Calif. Aug. 15,

San Diego, Califc. Agr. 15,
All the men held by the police on
trumped up charges in connection with the
assistianton of, Mikolasek have been released. After holding 21 men on this
charge since May 8, on August 12 the
district attorney came into court and
coolly confessed that he had no evidence
which would convict. Of these 21 men,
Joe Scheats, Frank Monaco, H. C.
Adams, William White and Baer were in
isil for two days, before the assassination jail for two days before the assassination of Mikolasek and by no stretch of human imagination could have been concerned in the alleged attack upon Policemen Heddon

and Stevens,

Taken all in all, the arrest and the long
imprisonment of these men is without
parallel in American history. Schasta,
Monaco, Adams, White and Bser were securiely locked in prison when the police oracly locked in prison when the ance of the vigilantes it was possible to shoot up the I. W. W. at 13th and K Sts. They expected to find 34 men within the The plan was to surround it, pour iless fire into it and, as the structure its a bullet entering any wall to sweep across and through the other, there was every belief that the attack upon the would re ult in a wholesale massa ere of all the fighting I. W. W. men in n Diego.

Fortunately the boys received warning of the plot and the house was empty Joe Mikolasek was on the point of return ing to the house for something he had for-gotten, when Stevens and Heddon came They opened fire upon him, wound-him to death. In his dying agony he ed an axe, staggered to Heddon and with his last strength inflicted a slight wound on Heddon's forehead. During the wound on rieddon's foreness. During the melee one of the policemen shot Stevens in the arm. At the first shot hundreds of citizens of citizens and policemen hidden near by came from four directions toward the house, showing the devilish prepara tion of the plan. In two minutes the house and the dying Mikolasek were sur-rounded by a bowling mob. Thus Mikola-sek met his end, and these are the circumstances upon which 21 men have been held 90 odd days incommunicado

Fred H. Moore, counsel for the free free speech fighters, had given the district attorney notice that if the policemen repeated upon the witness stand the stories told the grand jury that several of them were in danger of the penitentiary for perjury. After this threat the district atmoved for the quashing of all pro-

When the men were released they called a meeting of all the free speech fighters in San Diego for August 13. It was unani-monsly decided to endorse the continuance of the free speech fight in San Diego. Plans were also made in accordance with Plans were also made in accordance with the-outline bitherto sent to all the locals, and that the fight in the future will be strictly on I. W. W. lines. It was also voted to notify all locals, through the Worker and Solidarity, that no further contributions should be sent to Kaspar Bauer, treasurer of the league. Bauer, treasurer of the league.

It may be timely to relate that since the close of the conspiracy trials the Free Speech League practically ceased to exist. The I. W. W. retains its delegates simply The I. W. W. retains its delegates simply to see that all funds received are applied to see that all lunds received are applied to the debt owed to Fred, H. Moore, the attorney, and as there is no excuse for further expenditures there is no reason why all moneys coming in should not be immediately turned over to Moore. The I. W. W. has not cut loose sooner because it might hurt the boys in jail. The league now practically consists of the treasurer, Kaspar Bauer, and Secretary P. S. Ford, although there are still official delegates from all the other labor bodies. Because of the usurpation of authority the league failed to accomplish its purpose, although backed up by enthusiastic public opinion

On the morning after E. E. Kirk, Harry McKee, Jack Whyte, Robert Gorden, Wood Hubbard and H. Kiser were con-victed of conspiracy, and while the 21 other boys were still held on the murder charges, six members of the Free Speech League decided, npon the advice of Kas-par Bauer, to disband it. Without con-sulting the 800 members of the league six sent an agent to Kirk to tell him that the league had so ordered. Kirk and McKee considered this an abandonment of them in the face of danger. The agent pointed out that as the jury in the conspiracy cases had recomn ended mercy for all but Kirk the others would undoubtedly be given probation. He also said that a

private effort would be made to raise abo \$500 for Kirk so that he could appeal I own case. This action was taken while 21 free speech fighters were held under trumped up charges of conspiracy to com mit murder and deadly assaults. Th trumped up charges or components in murder and deadly assaults. The league was equally charged with the defense of these men as with the defense of the four socialists involved in the

the four socialists involved in the ree speech ordinance cases.

Kirk and McKee determined to stand with Whyte and the I. W. W. men in refusing mercy and pointedly told the com e and its agent that they would call mittee and its agent that they would call a meeting of the whole league and lay the case before them. They also urged that the league owed Fred H. Moore over \$700 which must be paid before it disbanded. Shortly before this event the league had sent out a joint appeal for funds, signed by George Speed of the 1, W. W., representatives of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party. Funds from this source callaits Party. Funds from this source. cialist Party. Funds from this source were coming in. It was beld that the league could not dissolve until this money were coming in. It was beld that the league could not dissolve until this money was applied to the uses intended, namely paying Moore for defending all the cases growing but of the free speech fight.

Above all Kirk and McKee contended that no clique of the league could take action

This is only one of the many instance of failure on the part of the Free Speech League. Politics of the Victor Berger school dominate the situation. Kaspar Bauer is the embryo of a western representative of that type. The league has not pursued, the best policy in its publicity. In spite of the enthusiasm and favorable public opinion the league has miserably failed. It contracted many expenses for printing trash. Some times two dollars were expended to collect one. It consist-ently and persistently printed what was called the Free Speech Bulletin, a leaflet mainly devoted to extol the merits of Kaspar Bauer, the man whom the jury did not convict and of whom the district at-torney said, "He is the only man who spoke truthfully and whom I can believe, who did not have anything to hide. is the only man who testified to what the

view of these facts, Local No. 18 of . W. W. has decided to request that . Worker and Solthe advertisement in the Worker and Solidarity asking that all funds be sent to Kaspar Bauer be discontinued. Hereafter direct all money intended for the San Diego Free Speech fight to C. R Neely, Box 312, San Diego, Cal.

CHARLES GRANT. Corresponding Secretary

NO "EMERSON DENIAL"

(Continued from Page One)

wish all to know that no false charges have been made by the writer of the article in the Houston Chronicle or the "Emerson Defense Committee."

Signed) A. L. EMERSON, Witnessed: G M. Green and J. H. C. (Signed)

This is just what we thought. Our no-ble and generous-hearted fellow-worker, ever thinking of others, issued a statement in behalf of others, and it was distorted a denial of the truth.

He further states in a letter to a friend that conditions in the jail have improved 100 per cent, and are still improving, for which we render thanks to the Chronicle, and the Socialist, Labor and independent press of the nation and to our many friends in Lake Charles and elsewhere.

REMEMBER!

The misuse of Emerson's first letter and the articles that are now running in the capitalist press against the B. of T. W. and I. W. W. are inspired from but one source, the Southern Lumber Operators' tion : have but one end in view, the break tion; have but one end in view, the breaking up of the msgnificent solidarity that
has been shown by all workingmen and
working farmers in this splendid epochmaking fight against the tranny of the
Lumber Trust; that you have all to gain
and nothing to lose by standing together
and making the National Industrial Union
of Forest and Lumber Workers one of the
largest labor commissions on first history largest labor organizations on earth; that There is no earthly power that can m there is no earthy power that can misuse, abuse, evict or peonize a united working class; that, with all their boasting, the Lumber Kings will not and can-not close down their mills and "keep them closed," for the very good reason that they will have to go to work if they do, a thing they have no intention of doing until the voey have no internion of doing until the orbring class compels them; that the only "dynamite" they fear us using against them is the social power of the workers organized into one big union; that it is this union they are after wrecking, this

on that is still in their mills and car is slowly but surely forcing what it started is slowly but surely forcing what it marked out to do—"A man's life for all the workers in the mills and forcets of the South!" Keep organizing it! Keep pushing it into the mills and camps, despite all their gunnen and kept

Remember that they can not fell trees with rifles or saw lumber with six-shooters. Remember old Andrew Jackson's motto: Pray to God, but keep your powder dry," which simply means: "Trust yourself and be on eternal watch and quard." Re-member. If you are Democrats, that Thomas Jefferson said: "The world be-longs by right of use to the living," so that our fathers had no right to turn over the Commenwealth represented by the forests to a handful of men; if you are Re-mobileans. that Abraham Lincoln said, publicans, that Abraham Lincoln said, "We make this fight to the end that a We make this fight to the end that a government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the face of the earth;" if you are Social-ists, that Marx said, "Workers of the World, Unite!" And, if you are Christ-ians, take up the ery of Christ: I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER!"

nd, lastly, remember always the boys in jail; that they are there because they fought for Labor and for YOU; that powerful interests are seeking, with unlimited money, to take their lives and liberties; that funds are needed for their defense and should be hurried in; that they will die, Emerson, Lehman, Helton and Burge, and Emerson, Lehman, Helton and Burge, and the others go on to penal servitude for long terms as surely as the sun shall rise and set unless a UNITED WORKING CLASS comes to the rescue and forces the Southern Lumber Operators' Association to realize that the reign of the Apanech as come to an end for ever in the United States of America.

EMERSON DEFENSE COMMITTEE, od of Timber Workers Box 78, Alexandria, La.

A REVOLUTION IN THE SOUTH.

The cotton picking season is in full bla in Sac Patricio County, on the big Taft ranch, consisting of 100,050 acres, of which about 8,000 acres are under cuitivation. More than 2,500 cotton pickers are now at work. One day last week the six gins on the ranch handled more than 0,000 below of the county of the six gins on the ranch handled more than 500 bales of cotton, representing a total value in excess of \$30,000 at the present market price of cotton, averaging about 12 cents a pound. The yield per acre will represent about the same average as shown last year. From present indicabeen the work of the cotton picking ma chine invented by Angus Campbell and controlled by a company of which Theo dore H. Price, of New York, is president He has been supervising the experiment in person, meanwhile staying as a guest of Joseph F. Greene, manager, and one of the owners of the Taft property. Mr. Greene reports the test made by the machine apparently has been entirely successful. The new machine, which promises the stay of the promise of the promise of the promises of the promi ises to revolutionize the cotton industry in many ways, has demonstrated that it does the work of 50 cotton pickers Many other visitors have been at the ranch during the week, interested in the cotton picking demonstration. Among the num-ber was Professor Warren, head of the agficultural department of Cornell Univer-sity. Among the other interested people who made a close study of the work now going forward in the cotton fields at the Taft place were Mr. Brill, from Jaffa, Palestine. This expert was sent to this country by the Rothschild banking bouse of Frankfort, Germany, to collect exact data as to the methods of raising and picking cotton in this section of the coun-try, in the expectation of utilizing them in Palestine, thereby encouraging the Jews to e gage in raising cotton own country.—San Antonio Light.

The Socialist Party referendum has de-clared for the "anti-crime, sabotage," etc., Section 6, by a vote of three to one. The New Castle "Free Press" suggests that this is a serious mistake; that this action if carried to its logical conclusion would expel the entire Sociality Party. The New York "Call" is also nervous about it, intimating that while this rote does not necessarily settle the question for all time, it should stop any further agitation during the present campaign. Meanwhile the I. W. "sughs, and reminds these "revolutionists" that REVOLU-TIONARY words and deeds will ever be rated as CRIMES in the moral code of the master class—until the working class "proves its sovereignty." Trust the militant workers to deal with the "grofit code" of the masters! that this is a serious mistake: tha

I. W. W. IN U. S. SENATE

(Special Despites to New York Sveni Washington, August 13.—The veen the American Federation tween the American Federation of Labor and such organizations as the Industrial Workers of the World was sharply drawn in the Senate this m the on an amendment to the oppopriation bill allowing postal appropriation bill allowing postal employes to join labor organizations. After the voting down of the Jones amendment, which would allow affiliation with the American Federation, the Senate discussed the Bourne amendment and a substitute offered by Senator Reed, of Missouri. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, cham ed the emi

fight started when Senator The Senator from South Carolina believe that these employes should have the right to

"Yes." shouted Mr. Smith

"Then," said Senator Root, "the next question shall be if the naval employes have the right, and then the military em-ployes, and then the question will be, have we a government?"

Senator Smith urged that Congress, by Senator Smith urged that congress, or refusing to allow the post employer to join the American Federation of Labor, was seeking by a "cowardly subtrfuge" to do what it dared not do directly. "The seeking by a "cowardly subterfuge" to do what it dared not do directly. "The American Federation of Labor," he said, nized under the laws of the United Senators who oppose this amend-States. Senators who oppose this amend-ment say in effect that there is an organ-

ization in the United States which unnus man for governmental employment." Senator Carwford, of South Dakota, then brought up the question of the Industrial Workers of the World, whose methods he the head of a d_rthment," he asked,
"to have no power of discipline over men
who belong to this 'ody?"

"If there is any organization," said nator Smith, "detrimental to the body Senator Smith. Senator Smite, detrimental to the most pelitic, we ought to stamp it out by legisletion. But let us by law say which are pernicious and which are not, and not leave that decision to the head of a department. I agree with the Senator that there may be anarchists and law-breakers in labor organizations, but the American Federation is a body recognized by the Federal statutes

Senator Reed, of Missouri, in offering Senator treed, or missouri, in overing bis amendment, pointed out that the dan-ger from strikes of government employes was greatly exaggerated. He said that the mechanics employed 'y the navy beo unions, as did the pressmen an outypers of the government print

APPEAL TO ALL WAGE WORKERS

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practices solidarity. The I. W W. or B. T. W. practice solidarity and reject no worker, whether skilled or unskilled. the I. W. W. or B. T. W. Practice solidarity; stand together as one; have but one sim, and that to get what belongs to

If you join the L. W. W. or R. T. W. If you, join the 1. W. W. or B. 1. W. the One Big Union of the working class, you will get what belongs to you; if you do not join it and try to better conditions you will be responsible for the future welyou will be responsible for the future wel-fare of your family as well as the bosses. Do not welt—join the One Pig Union today, join for the emancipation of the today, join working class. Agitate! Organize: a carry the One Big Union message with y wherever you go, and you will live a limit living.

ED. LEHMAN. Agitate! Organize! and

PRESS ON!

There is nothing to add to the above article, except to say that if it does not shame all who are doing nothing, either collecting and sending in funds to defend the boys-in jail or belping to build up the One Big Union, into doing their duty, then appeals are useless, even from this man whose deeds have ever squared with his words, Ed Lehman, organizer of the Brotherhood, the bravest of the brave. COMMITTEE OF DEFENSE

BROTHERHOOD OF TIMBER WORK

ons and parties who Organisations and parties who are de-sirous of arranging Protest Meetings in behalf of Fellow Workers Ettor and Gio-vannitti in California, Nevada, Utab, Col-orado and Nebraska, communicate with General, Headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, Room 518—180 Workers of the World, Room N. Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill. Fellow Worker F. H. Little.

K. P. Byrne is the new financial secre-tary of Local 173. Address all communi-cations to him at 3345 17th street, San Francisco, Calif.

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I. W. W. SONG BOOKS 10c each, \$5.00 per hundred, \$55.00 per cash in advance. Order from the INDUSTRIAL WORKER, Box 2159. Spoke

POLITICIANS AGAINST DEFENSE.

Albert Lea, Minn , Aug. 19.

Am inclosing herewith copy of r tions presented at sums meeting held at Albert Les, Minn., August 10th. The meeting was addressed by Fellow Worker Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who gave the ablest address ever listened to in this 'picinity, and made many friends among the working class. Her presentation of the conditions, in the textile districts, was in the textile districts congrisons in the texture and attentive audience. The plea for funds for the de-fense of our imprisoned fellow workers, Ettor and Giovannitti, should have met with a more liberal response. But not-withstanding the opposition of some of our socialist friends who did everything pos-sible to prejudice all those they could against an advocate of direct action, the collection netted \$20 and no expense was the first representative of the One Union to visit this place, I am in Big Uni hopes that you shall hear from us again.

R. J. SMITH.

AGITATION IN PHILA.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.

Solidarity:
Fellow Workers J. Barnes, Paul Arnt
and myself went down to Chester, Pa.,
Saturday and held a meeting at Third and
Market streets. Had a very large crowd, and the workers were beginning to interested, when rain broke up the Still we sold some literature and a ing. bunch of Solidaritys.

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The Ettor-Giovannitti defense conference held a rousing big meeting at the City Hall Plaza Sunday night. It was the largest meeting yet held at the Plaza. The speakers held the crowd for over three The speakers held the crowd for over three hours. The workers in this city are beginning to get aroused to the Ettor-Giovannitti case. Collection and literature sales were very good. The following speakers spoke for the conference: G. H. Perry, Lieberman and Renshaw. The conference holds meetings every day.

H. MORSTON.

EXPLOITING CANADA

Western Canada is in for a me big capi talist development, which means more wage slavery, strikes, etc. F. Wright, a financier and underwriter of London, England, has gone to Edmonton, Alta., to invest several hundred thousand dollars in business sites. He believes that the cap-ital of Alberta will surpass all inland cities in Western Canada in a few years, and says that the future of the city as an important commercial and converting cen-ter is assured. Thirty financiers of England, including the Earl of Stanhope, the Earl of Winterton, Sir Roland B. Lane and Sir Charles Hinter, who hold \$25,-000,000 in steel and land interests in On-tario and Alberta, will visit Edmonton the middle of September on a tour of Western Canada. The I. W. W. is already touring Western Canada, with every indication of good prospects for future development.

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

An authoritative statement was issued at Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 14, regarding the secret vote by the Federation of Federations of Railway Shop Employes of the roads west of Chicago.

There will be no strike in sympathy with the Harriman lines employes, now

out on strike

out on strike.

The vote for a general strike of the Federation was lost by 451 votes. Forty per cent of the members did not vote.

"IL PROLETARIO."

We wish to draw the attention of all I.
W. W. propagandists to the Italian I. W.
W. paper, "Il Proletario," whose editor, W. paper, "Il Froletario," whose editor, Artiuro Giovannitt, is one of the two fel-low workers now in jail in Lawrence. This paper is an excellent propagnada organ, covering the field of the American labor movement in all its phases. All locals in toury with Lialian workers should locals in toury with Lialian workers should locals in toury with Lialian workers should some properties of the paper of the control of the Sabsenjation price, \$1 per year. Bandles, 2 cents per copy. Address 'Il Prole-tario,'' 140 West 4th St., New York City. All