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# BOSTON INVADIED

Greatest Working Class Demonstration Ever Seen in New England.

(Telegram to Solidarity)  
Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 15.  
Thirty-five thousand workers in mass meeting assembled today in Boston Common protesting against the arrest, imprisonment and trial of Etor and Giovanniitti. Haywood made great address and was immediately arrested after speech; is out under \$1,000 bond; 3,500 members of the Industrial Workers of the World went to Boston from Lawrence on two red specials to attend the demonstration and take part in the parade which required over two hours to pass a given point. Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout. General strike certain for not later than September 30.  
HESELUWOOD.

(Special to Solidarity)  
Boston, Mass., Sept. 15.  
Conservative old Boston, the hub of the universe, received a jolt today which it is not likely to forget in a hurry. This capital of the Boston and Maine Railroad and the New England textile interests, was invaded by the hosts of the I. W. W. They came in special trains from Lawrence, Mass., over 3,000 strong, with red banners flying, and with bands discoursing the inspiring strains of the Internationale. On they came, men, women and children, gaily decorated with red ribbons, the women and children in white dresses, with red sashes, inscribed as were the flags "I. W. W."—on they came, in continuous ranks singing to the tune of the bands, and shouting cheer upon cheer for Etor and Giovanniitti—on they came to the Common, near which they took possession of the main Parkman Memorial stand, from which revolutionary airs were discoursed, amid speeches in all languages—on they came with placards and banners bearing these inscriptions:  
"Industrial Workers of the World, Local 90—20,000 workers enrolled in one big union; 16 different nationalities."  
"I. W. W. working class solidarity wins in Lawrence."  
"Direct action wins freedom for the working class."  
"Etor Giovanniitti must go free. Strike, workers, strike."  
"You can keep the persons of Etor and Giovanniitti confined, but the spirit is free and will stay."  
As these hosts of the irrepressible spirit of labor, determined to overthrow capitalism, marched through Boston's streets, amid stirring enthusiasm, the natives gaped in wonder; they knew in a dim, imperfect way that the I. W. W. was due in Boston that day, but that it would come from Lawrence in such numbers and with such a spirit had not been expected. Many were the speculations of surprise, many were the comments expressive of appreciation of the significance contained in this march of Labor's hosts. The police made no attempt to constrain the paraders; they could come and go as they chose. Nor were the workers employes any less courteous. At all crossings they held up their cars to permit the passage of the triumphant army, while the occupants craned their necks and wondered what it all meant. The natives were certainly astonished; but their astonishment increased when told another contingent would enter Boston from Lawrence in the afternoon; while Lynn, Haverhill and other cities would contribute their quota to the army of Industrial Workers.

**Departure from Lawrence.**  
Great as was the entry into Boston, still greater was the departure of the I. W. W. hosts from Lawrence. A special train of two sections had been chartered to leave Lawrence at 10 a. m. Before that hour the North station was the scene of an assembling of over 10,000 persons. They came there in the same manner as they had entered Boston—singing, with flags flying and bands playing. The police looked sick; they certainly felt sick when they looked on the I. W. W. W. was not downed, nor could they figure out, evidently, how it could be done than it flourished on the very attempts made to that end. A restaurant keeper

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# QUIT THE RISE IN YOUR MIGHT!

## Quash The Indictment Against Etor & Giovanniitti



## The Spirit of Lincoln

Fellow Workers - Citizens - Comrades  
Do not let the Capitalist Editors beg for the present situation for you. In the present disclosures revealing the Dynamite Planting by the Contemptible WOOD and his Gang of Hirelings, do not forget the real motive of the PLANT. Capitalist Editors say it was to discredit the strikers—that was only part of it—the bigger motive was TO GET EXCUSE TO ARREST ETOR AND GIOVANNITTI. The Dynamite Planter was sent to plant the dynamite in Etor's headquarters—only his unfamiliarity with the building caused it to be left on the other side of the partition in the cobbler's shop.  
This was a week before Etor and Giovanniitti were arrested for murder. When one PLANT failed the dastardly crew put up another. They started the disturbances that led to the killing of Anna LaPizzo. The whole thing is now exposed.  
Innocent men have spent 8 months in jail. Demand an IMMEDIATE special session of the court and the quashing of the indictment against Etor and Giovanniitti.  
And furthermore demand of Governor Foss and your state government a thoro investigation of the conduct of Judge Mahoney, Judge Brown and Dist. Attorney Atwell who are accused of "white-washing" and shielding these criminals of wealth. Demand these things and DEMAND THEM NOW.  
If Etor and Giovanniitti are not released from jail by September 30, all the workers, whether organized or unorganized ARE URGED TO STRIKE until these innocent union men are released.

Etor-Giovanniitti Defence Committee;  
Central Bldg. Lawrence, Mass.

## WILL THEY DIE?

They will die, or worse, go to penal servitude for life on the frightful prison farms and levees of Louisiana unless you do, your duty by them as a true man should.  
Only a united working class, fighting as one, can save our brothers Emerson, Lehman, Burge and Helton from the gallows and the other 60 imprisoned boys from penal servitude. They have been guilty of the crime of crimes in the eyes of the Southern Oligarchy—they have led a revolt against poonags and they have sought to organize all the workers in the lumber industry into one big union, regardless of race, creed or nationality. For two long years they have stood in the vanguard of the battle, have led the legions of labor that were blasing freedom's pathway through the jungles of the South.  
To terrorize the troops of freedom and crush the one big union, the Southern Oppressors' Association planned, weeks ahead of time, the assassination of Creel and the massacre of Gralow. Then began the man hunt and wholesale arrests, and the indictment by a Lumber Trust Grand Jury of 65 Union men, who now stand charged with the murder of their own brothers.  
Working men were torn from their homes, from sick wives and children, and hurried into prison, while mill owners and their gunmen who had fired into a meet-

ing of men, women and children with pump guns loaded with buckshot and rifles loaded with soft-nosed copper-cased bullets, were set free to continue their black-hand atrocities!  
In its frenzied fight on the Brotherhood, the Association has balked at no crime from murder up and down, and the Governors of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi have looked on and made no attempt to interfere in the work of these ghouls, though they knew that these mob-leading gunmen of the Association nearly all carried commissions from these "sovereign states" as deputy sheriffs.  
All semblance of law, every shadow of order, free speech, free assembly, free organization, all civil rights, all constitutional guarantees were overthrown by these thugs. The Association proclaimed martial law on its own account and men were called up before drum-head court martials composed of Trust managers and gunmen, tried for rebellion against the Lumber Kings and either run out of town, or slugged, or strapped to logs and beaten nearly to death, or assassinated. Over-drawn this black and heartless record may seem to you who know not the antics of Downman, Kirby, Long and company, but all herein set down and worse is true.  
Every day we who are still on the outside of prison are being threatened with arrest and violence unless we cease our agitation in behalf of our endangered brothers; Association detectives are every-

where, cajoling, threatening, striving to disrupt the Union, working night and day to "make sure" of the jury that is to try our imprisoned fellow workers.  
Brothers, Fellow Workers in all lands, we appeal to you to awaken and help gather the funds necessary to save our boys and Etor and Giovanniitti from a felon's death or a convict's life! In Freedom's cause, in Labor's name, we appeal to you!  
COMMITTEE OF DEFENSE.  
Brotherhood of Timber Workers,  
Box 78, Alexandria, La.  
**MINNEAPOLIS SPEECH FIGHT**  
The authorities of Minneapolis are the latest to attempt the suppression of the I. W. W. and socialist agitation on the streets of that city. Using the pretext of "too much traffic" on the corner regularly used for meetings, the cops on Sept. 8 ordered the I. W. W. to move to another corner, promising that the meetings would not be disturbed. But two or three nights later the meeting at this new corner was broken up by the cops, who arrested as many speakers as attempted to get on the box—about 30, in all—and took several patrol wagons full to the police station.  
The boys were kept in jail from Saturday until Sunday night, when G. Nord, a former member of the board of charities, succeeded in getting them released. They were arraigned Monday morning before

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# RISE IN YOUR MIGHT!

Wage Workers, Prevent the Legal Murder of Etor and Giovanniitti.

Lawrence, Sept. 12.—The following call to wage workers has been issued by the Etor-Giovanniitti Defense Committee:  
The mill barons of Lawrence reduced wages without notice and contrary to the spirit of law. Because of this and numerous other grievances and bad conditions that had made life an impossibility, 25,000 textile workers spontaneously revolted against long hours of hard nerve-racking toil for an average wage of \$8 a week.  
The mill barons, in collusion with city, county and state authorities, conspired to defeat the strike. Private detectives, agents, provocateurs, had men from the slums of Boston, soldiers and policemen, were put at the disposition of mill owners to overawe the workers, create a reign of terror, bloodshed and murder, and to arouse public feelings so as to justify the illegal arrest of strike leaders in order to drive back, defeated, the mill workers. Disorder was provoked, a reign of terror was initiated in order to force the governor to send troops into Lawrence. Black hand letters and stories of dynamite plots were carried to the governor by agents of the corporations in order to stiffen his backbone and make him send more soldiers to overawe the strikers.  
Taking advantage of the public sentiment throwing out the arrested McNamara trial, the mill owners conspired to have dynamite "planted" in the homes of the strikers and the office of Etor, the strike leader. Numerous innocent strikers were falsely accused and arrested. The "planter" of dynamite bungled the job, mistook the door of strike leader's office. Etor exposed the "plant!" Breen was arrested and subsequently white-washed with a \$500 fine by a judge who did not hesitate to send two strikers to state prison for seven years; who, having been provoked by the brutality of the police, only fired their revolvers in the air.

Imported thugs and rowdies led a general assault and broke old street car windows on the morning of January 20th, with soldiers and police standing by and offering absolutely no interference.  
Peaceful pickets were assaulted by police and thugs and in the melee Annie La Fiza, a striker, was shot, according to testimony, by Police Officer Bennett by hired gunmen, imported from Boston.  
In pursuance of "plans" to "get" Etor, the strike leader, all other plans, bribery, bluff, cajoling and "plants," having failed, he and his companion, Giovanniitti, were arrested on the trumped-up charge of meeting the murder of Annie La Fiza and held without bail. All the above and more, the mill owners in collusion with the city authorities, mayor, police chief, perpetrated; all were part of the general conspiracy to defeat the strikers and legally murder or imprison those who had dared to raise their voices and offer their energies to the struggling workers.

Recent disclosures and the suicide (!) of one of the conspirators has thrown light on the statement made by Etor during the strike to the effect that the disorder as well as the "plants" were but provocations STAGED in collusion with the instruction from the principals who had organized the general plot to defeat the workers, murder him and his companions; and that the authorities, city, county and state who made so much pretention of "law and order" were but tools and accessories, with a motive of gain.  
**Workers, Do Not Be Fooled.**  
Your brothers and sisters for long weeks had to battle for an opportunity to live. No stone was left unturned in the attempt to defeat them.  
Thousands were unceremoniously assaulted. Hundreds were arrested without cause and on the mere word of a policeman denied an opportunity to offer evidence in their behalf, and were thus given years and months of imprisonment. Free speech was denied. Mothers and children were clubbed, and without cause lodged in a filthy police station. Outrages upon outrages were committed, and it was only when the cry of the oppressed and mar-

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FOR THE GENERAL STRIKE

Etor and Giovanniotti are about to be placed on trial in Essex county, Mass. Only a few more days remain before the case will be called, and a jury impanelled to "try" them on an unfounded and unwarranted charge. The question of a "jury of their peers," supposed to be guaranteed under the U. S. government, is now assuming more and more interest. In order to understand the situation and the atmosphere of the county in which they are to be tried, let us quote from Roland D. Sawyer's circular referred to last week. Speaking of Essex county, he says:

"Racial feeling runs strong here and tempts us to condemn these men. Prejudice is here against the Italian, Greek, Hungarian, German, American, Slav, Belgian, French, Syrian, Polish, Lithuanian immigrant population. The source of this prejudice is easily traced. When manufacture first sprang up in this county the operatives were the original Americans who made good wages; the Irish displaced them by working cheaper, and to year ago the American prejudice against the Irishman was all-powerful, and I can find you hundreds of men in this county who still hold that feeling, and who will tell you they would rather have a Chinaman come to this land than an Irishman. Then when the Continental immigrants displaced the Irish, the Irish joined hands with the original stock in hatred of the newcomer. It is this deep seated racial prejudice that makes it so hard for the Continental immigrant to get fair treatment from cities and countries in the hands of American and Irish politicians."

So much for the situation in the midst of which our two fellow workers are to be tried for their lives. Now let us take a look at the prospective juryman, some of whom will be impanelled for this case. The clerk of court has been notified to have a special venire of 350 jurors drawn from the different cities and towns of Essex county, including 15 from Lawrence, whose names and occupations will be found elsewhere. It is well to note that these prospective jurors are nearly all Lawrence merchants, with a few skilled workers from the mills. Of course they are citizens, most if not all of them property holders, and as their names would suggest, belong to those elements mentioned by Sawyer. It is hard to conceive of them as the "peers" of the two men— one of them foreign born—who led a revolt of

22,000 "foreigners" in Lawrence last winter.

We're not justified, then, in declaring that the mill owners were banking upon a jury selected in this manner to secure conviction on the absurd charge of "accessory?" Were we not justified in declaring that the whole case had all the earmarks of a deliberate conspiracy to railroad these two men, in the interests of the mill owners? Whether successful or not, in the final outcome, that was evidently the purpose of our masters. It may be there will be enough men on the jury whose prejudices are not great enough to prevent them from giving a fair trial and the inevitable acquittal that will follow such a trial. But with the situation as it is, the chances are against Etor and Giovanniotti and in favor of their persecutors.

Hence the outside pressure implied in the general strike movement. If the mill owners and their supporters persist in denying constitutional rights (and they have done so to date in this case,) they must be made to understand that the working class has a protective and coercive power greater than that of any capitalist court in the world—the power to collectively withhold their labor power from industry and thereby smite the masters in their vital spot. IMMEASURABLE IS THE POWER OF AN INDUSTRIALLY ORGANIZED WORKING CLASS! Either the masters must quash the indictments against Etor and Giovanniotti and set them free; or the masters will be made to feel some of that power on the eve of the trial. They have temporized with the workers long enough. It is time the workers longed temporizing with them. WE SHALL STRIKE FOR THE UNCONDITIONAL FREEDOM OF ETOR AND GIOVANNIOTTI!

## "JURY FIXER" ON THE JOB

The Burns Detective Agency is said to be busy just now working up a "case" against the 64 members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers in Louisiana. A short time ago an official investigation by the government of Burns' methods exposed him as a notorious "fixer of juries." He was proven by official documents to have kept his subordinates busy interviewing prospective jurymen, finding out their "sentiments" and classifying them in his records as "good," "bad," "likely to convict," "unreliable for conviction," etc. Where the stake is as big as in this case of Emerson and the others, their well-known Burns' methods may be expected to bear their worst. But Burns and the lumber trust, like Wood, Whitman, Morgan, et al. will have to reckon with a united working class.

## THE MASTERS' PRIVATE THUG

The capitalist class character of "our" government has been quite clearly demonstrated to millions of citizens the past year. But even with these demonstrations in Massachusetts, California, Washington and other states, the ruling class is not satisfied, and we behold a new element of coercion assuming immense proportions. That is the private thug, hired directly by the master to intimidate the slave. Although always more or less in evidence, this species of human vermin is multiplying so rapidly that a war of extermination may soon be necessary. In the West Virginia coal fields that war has already begun, and the miners have issued the ultimatum that "the guards must go." So determined has been the direct action of those miners along that line that the government of the state, in spite of his class sympathies, has been forced to interfere, proclaim martial law and disarm the guards as well as the miners. Of course we allow violence; but since the masters do not, they may be compelled later on to admit that what is sauce for the goose may tempt the gander to take a bite. The masters are damned if they do, or don't.

All members of the I. W. W. are readers of the Worker's Solidarity and are requested to write a personal letter to Gov. Eugene M. Foss, State House, Boston, Mass., protesting against the continued imprisonment of Etor and Giovanniotti. The governor is said to be advertising for extra stenographers these days to clean up the protest correspondence. But there are still a few out of work in Boston. Help to get them a job. Labor and socialist papers please copy the above suggestion.

Organize into One Big Union and put a crimp in the pocketbook of the master class. You slaves can do that through the I. W. W. and get the goods for yourselves.

## CENTRALIZATION OR DECENTRALIZATION

In reply to Fellow Worker Biscay I wish to say that decentralization does not mean division when the term is applied to a labor organization, nor does centralization mean unity. If Biscay won't talk my word for it, he has only to watch the A. F. of L. any old time and anywhere, to get all the proof he needs from the fact.

The constitution of the I. W. W. does give the outline of a centralized organization, but the I. W. W. itself is decentralized, and has been so from the first. Except in matters of book-keeping, I have never known the General Office to send out a positive order to the locals; and whenever the General Office did send out anything that could be construed as an order, it has been most conscientiously and universally ignored. If you don't believe me, just ask the General Secretary. This is one rude fact that stays us in the face.

Biscay informs us that the organization which expresses us is highly centralized, and that the General Office is the way. But that capitalistic organization was built up in order to maintain the present system of slavery, and is most beautifully adapted this purpose. We don't want to maintain this system of slavery, and we don't want any other form of slavery. Capitalism is centralized because it is maintained by coercion; orders are obeyed because there is the power to compel obedience. We have no power to compel obedience from our fellow workmen, and we don't want any such power. If we had any such power, we would not suddenly misuse it, as everybody else has done who had the chance.

We are struggling for Individual Freedom for the whole working class, and we don't propose to train the workers for that freedom by any method of coercion.

But it would be foolish to build a de-centralized organization as Biscay says. At that event each local body would represent a wheel which could turn backwards or forward or refuse to turn at all. Suppose the wheel does refuse to turn. What are you going to do about it? Take away the charter? Will that hurt the local body to lose a piece of paper? Or will it help the I. W. W. to lose a local? Or perhaps you would expel the members of that local body from the working class. It is a good deal to expect, I know, but I do wish that the advocates of centralization would try to expel the members of the I. W. W. has not now, and never will have, any method of coercion that can be used effectively against members of the working class. It is only a form of centralized organization of the working class is a pipe dream—or a nightmare—which ever you like.

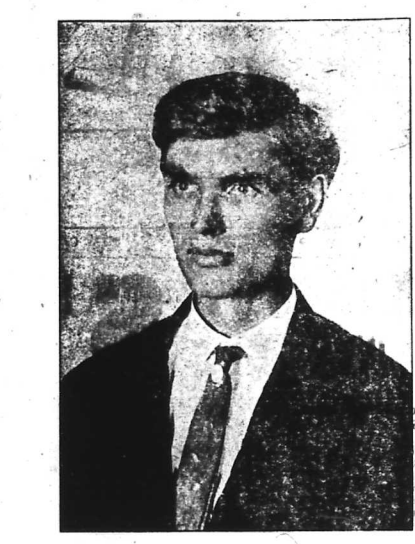
As for the relative efficacy of the two forms of organization, Biscay is as ill at fault there. Capitalists are not afraid of a centralized organization, because it is usually possible to buy some of the officials, and he always knows which the rest. If you know a man's mental caliber, you also know what to expect from him under given conditions. If the officials run the organization, you will always know beforehand what the organization will do. But there is no possible way for the employer to estimate the mental caliber of the unknown individual who may at any time influence the decision of a local union, and the employer has nothing to indicate what this local may do until the decision is made. This is not the greatest advantage of a decentralized organization to act without giving the employer any time for preparation—and it is only possible where there is freedom from official coercion.

Biscay tells us that decentralization is a source of confusion in the I. W. W. Sure thing. Also, the collapse of a building is at least partly due to the force of gravity pulling down from the top. The law of gravitation if we wish to prevent the collapse of a building. But every calamity has more than one cause, and when one cause is discovered, and it is found that there is no remedy for it, it is a good idea to look for some other cause which can be remedied. It is a rude fact that decentralization is a natural and necessary characteristic of a revolutionary working class organization, and we must recognize this fact and act accordingly, if we wish to avoid confusion.

Education and mutual understanding is the only road to working class solidarity and the very attempt to seek some easier way can only bring division and confusion. I make no claim that the rank and file is fit to judge on matters pertaining to the organization, but I insist that the rank and file of the I. W. W. or of the working class has a right to make mistakes, and to profit from them. The only way we can learn from a mistake made by an official is that this official is liable to make mistakes, and we never will know where to find an official who can't make mistakes. As for the referendum note on the referendums, that is wholly due to the fact that the rank and file has no chance to know what the referendums are about, and the only way we have a fair chance to know what the referendums are good for are the delegates who discussed these referendums in the convention. We never can have intelligent voting until we have a general medium of discussion. The referendums in the I. W. W. will remain something of a joke until we have an official bulletin in which they can be discussed.

Yours for Industrial FREEDOM,  
B. E. NILSSON.

## SHALL THE LUMBER TRUST MURDER HIM?



ARTHUR L. EMERSON

HONKS FROM AUTO TOWN

Local 16 is getting more members and spreading the One Big Union idea. We will do things this year and Detroit will become a union town instead of remaining the Los Angeles of the East.

## "THE JOY OF LIVING"

An event to be remembered was the harvest festival and dance given by the Chicago Hungarian I. W. W. at Turner Hall, Sunday afternoon and evening. The delegates to the convention attended in a body and, thanks to the splendid hospitality of the Hungarian fellow workers, we enjoyed ourselves to the limit. Those who have never had the pleasure of attending an affair of this kind may have some difficulty in understanding what follows, but that is their misfortune. True to the reputation that is given us by our enemies, many of the delegates violated the ethics and morals of the present day by entering into matrimonial contracts several times. Frank Little, long-faced as a woman hare, yielded to the allurements of the winsome red girl. He purchased wedding rings for a dozen or more, but as they sold at 10c each, and the marriages were of the "mock" variety, there gets no divorce proceedings. The attempts of others to offer grapes from the hanging vines proved to be very poor tactics, as the "bulls" and "dicks" were plentiful, and the offenders were hailed into court and fined whatever the judge thought they could stand for the benefit of the Etor-Giovanniotti fund.

The entertainment throughout was a striking contrast to the cheap public amusements to which we of the working class are accustomed. The Hungarians have not yet become contaminated by the spirit of commercialism which is rotting the heart of America. Another significant feature of the festival was that it was an indication that the time has arrived for a closer social relationship among the rebels. A few hours spent in the congenial company of the earth's best gives one renewed energy for the fight.

At 10 o'clock the festival closed, with the singing of revolutionary songs, followed by three cheers and a tiger for the day when we shall seize the reins of power and make it possible for the workers to know the joy of living.

JAMES P. CANNON.

Wonder if Hitchcock is getting any San Diego sticks these days? Don't put them on letters, but they might stray into Washington, D. C., and cause a fit of heart failure in the general postoffice. That might start another case of accessory before the fact.

La Federación Obrera Ferrocarilera de Calle Olivares, 303 Buenos Aires Argentina, desires to get in communication with all railroad workers' organizations. Would also request that the organizations of railroad men who see this notice forward to the above address, copies of their Constitution and By-Laws.

The Seventh I. W. W. convention is in session in Chicago as you go to press. Solidarity expects to have a good report of the work done by the convention in our next. Meanwhile this word comes from Chicago: "Lots of soap boxes and no literature; rank enclosed order. Wonder if that is also true of other sections where big I. W. W. demonstrations are taking place? Why not wake up, fellow workers?"

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dered workers created a feeling of resentment throughout the world did the conspirators stop.

But, defeated in open battle, where the workers are strong, the masters further conjured with their legal and political puppets and took steps to defeat the workers and get "justice" and "reach them a lesson."

They caused Etor and Giovannitti to be indicted for the murder of Annie La Piza and all other strike leaders indicted for conspiracy.

The Real Conspirators

To do violence are the mill owners and their tools. The murderers of Annie La Piza, John Rami and others during the strike are the capitalists whose orders the tools obeyed.

The capitalists are the accessories before, during and after the fact of all riots, bloodshed and murder in connection with the strike.

Pitman, a boon companion of Wood et al., in a drunken state, "coughed" up the details of the plot of silk-hatted conspirators and murderers.

The real conspirators are accused and denounced by fellow plotters, but matters are "fixed" so that ready bail and "due notification" keeps them from even entering a felon's cell.

This is equality before the law in Massachusetts. Labor leaders are conveniently accused of a charge that leaves it to a judge's discretion to refuse bail.

Capitalists are conveniently accused that bail can not be refused. All talk of a fair trial for Etor and Giovannitti is so much sham and humbug to lull the workers with a false feeling of security to put them to sleep.

Justice in Massachusetts has been outraged and prostituted to the lust of the mill owners. Her temples have been invaded by force and are held by gold, and the servants are so busy ready to carry out the orders of King Capital to murder those who dared to resist them, Etor and Giovannitti.

Let us miss no more words. Our comrades have been already sentenced to death to all intents and purposes. They now but await the execution.

law requires. Here is the list of them: Edmund Bicknell, merchant; William Hendry, overseer; Frederick Abbott, designer; Mark Noble, wool sorter; M. E. Austin, merchant; Thomas Shiers, mechanic; Nathan O. Mazon, merchant; Frank A. Hubco, merchant; Frederick W. Schaal, tailor; John T. Bealand, wool sorter; Thomas C. Seed, tailor; Charles H. Bisler, butcher; Otto Metzner, jeweler; Frederick W. Dietzel, plumber; Simon Korzhik, peddler.

Our reference correspondent informs us that the city of Salem is preparing for a big gathering of reporters and spectators. The court house will be guarded, and none but those having business therein will be permitted entrance. The street will be patrolled for some distance and free assembly virtually suspended during the trial.

LAWRENCE DEMONSTRATION

(Special to Solidarity.)

This city witnessed, this morn., Sept. 12, the first of a series of a routing Etor-Giovannitti demonstration today. Working class denunciation was uttered from four stands by eloquent speakers in 10 different locations.

Thomas J. Powers and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn were the principal English speakers. Powers made scathing reference to the police of meeting as an expression of the contempt in which the workers are held.

Minneapolis Speech Fight

the workers of Lawrence to again assert themselves in their own interests, to prepare, if necessary, to call a general strike in behalf of Etor and Giovannitti, to secure their immediate release.

Following Miss Flynn's speech, the crowd fell in line, marched up Oak street, to Jackson, to the common, where speakers scaled the front of the land stand and got on the platform.

Along the line of march the workers cheered the marchers from the windows of the buildings. The Internationale was sung with great and lusty vigor in a great variety of languages.

Police and city authorities, instigated by the mill owners.

No permits have been granted for meetings in the city of Minneapolis, Minn. The Etor and Giovannitti demonstration today gives the lie once more to Commissioner of Safety (so-called) Lynch.

MINNEAPOLIS SPEECH FIGHT

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Judge Montgomery, plead not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct and demanded jury trial for the benefit of the Lawrence strikers.

IN OTHER CITIES

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 16. Today was a day of relaxation in this city. Many workers did not enter the mills, as they were too tired and happy as a result of the successful Etor-Giovannitti demonstrations both here and in Boston yesterday.

The newspapers here and in Boston sought to belittle the mass meetings held in both cities.

Reports have also been received of big meetings in as many sections of Greater New York.

William D. Haywood, who has been on an extensive lecturing tour in the middle west, reports a growing sentiment favorable to Etor and Giovannitti and in behalf of a general strike as a means of securing their freedom.

Haywood was arrested in Boston after his speech on the Commons. He was arrested in both cities as they are ripe for such a move in behalf of the two men.

Following his argument, Haywood gave out the following statement: "I am guilty of conspiracy to get more of the good things of life for the people who work in the mills."

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"This charge of conspiracy to keep men from working in the mills is a travesty. I wonder what is going to become of it if it is to be a crime."

It is alleged that District Attorney Attwood will attempt to try Haywood before Etor and Giovannitti.

DOINGS IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16. The Etor and Giovannitti Defense League held a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 8, for the purpose of devising ways and means of releasing our two brave and innocent fellow workers, Etor and Giovannitti.

A series of open-air protest meetings are going to be arranged for during the time of the trial.

Volunteers, literary distributors and speakers galore have offered their services for the spreading of our propaganda.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 14, a large number of Solidarity and Socialist members.

The time is rotten ripe for the One Big Union, and just now conservative Detroit is cited as an example to other cities.

JOB AGENTS' METHODS

(Special to Solidarity.)

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 13. Complications have arisen in connection with the I. W. W. strike at the Appleton Counter factory on Railroad avenue, Bradford district.

They were promised \$8 per week with board and lodging for two weeks, with extra board and lodging, while learning.

Do you agree to abide by the constitution and regulations of this organization? Will you diligently study its principles and make yourself acquainted with its purposes?

The initiation fee is fixed by the Local Union, but cannot be more than \$5.00 in any instance, and is usually \$1.00 or less.

John the B. W. W. Do it now. The address of the General Secretary of the I. W. W. is VINCENT ST. JOHN, 518 Cambridge Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Combination sum-Solidarity and Industrial Worker-\$1.50 a year; Canada, \$2. a year.

Get a bunch of sub cards!

SONGS! SONGS! To Fan the Flames of Discontent! SONGS OF FREEDOM! SONGS OF SOLIDARITY! SONGS OF MOURN! SONGS OF TRIUMPH! SONGS OF THE MARTIR THAT ARE SONGS OF THE MASTERS!

the company are found in the claim of the men that Scott misrepresented the case to them in violation of the Massachusetts law, which says that the facts in the case of a strike must be told on engaging men to take the strikers' place.

NOTICE

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Fellow Worker A. L. Shannor is requested to send in his credentials as Camp Delegate to Local 56, Box 251, Bakersfield, Cal.

SOMETHING DOING

We believe we can handle 500 papers, so start sending a bundle order of 500, beginning with No. 143.

HOW TO JOIN THE I. W. W.

Any wage worker, wishing to become a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, may proceed in the following manner:

1. If you live in a locality where there is a union of your industry or a mixed (recruiting) union already in existence, apply to the secretary of that local union.

2. If there is no Local Union of the I. W. W. in your vicinity, you may become a Member-at-Large by making application to the Presiding Secretary, whose address is given below.

3. Better still, write to the General Secretary for a Charter Application Blank. Get no less than TWENTY signatures thereon, by the names of the men in one industry (for a Local Industrial Union) or in several industries (for a Local Recruiting or Mixed Union) and send the charter application with the names to the General Secretary, with the \$10.00 charter fee.

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