

# OFFICE TO RAIL

## Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Trial Results In Hung Jury. Quinlan Railed To Jail

### ANOTHER STRIKER MURDERED BY COPS

(Special to Solidarity.)  
 Paterson, N. J., July 6.—The situation in the silk strike here, now in its 18th week, reflects the remarkable solidity of the strikers. Though beset by starvation, the strikers refuse to yield. The result is an unusual display of vindictiveness on the part of the authorities. They are trying to railroad Pat Quinlan to jail by creating technical conditions that make it impossible for him to secure an appeal. Pat was in court at the Flynn trial last Thursday, when he was summoned to the bar and sentenced to from two to seven years in state prison at hard labor and fined \$500 in addition. This action was taken in violation of an undertaking between Prosecutor Dunn and Quinlan's lawyers, which was to the effect that Quinlan would not be dragged away until after November 11. It was, further, taken at a time when to appeal is difficult. According to the indictment on error, on which the appeal is made, must be delivered to the lower court within 48 hours after its granting by the higher one. Since Quinlan's sentence three holidays have intervened; with the result that no court has been held; thus Quinlan may be deprived of his rights by a technical trick on the part of the prosecution.

The trial of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, referred to above, resulted in a disagreement. The "foreign" jury spent over 24 hours, with the result that the trial was the usual police frame-up. Fourteen or fifteen policemen and detectives all remembered Miss Flynn's alleged incitement to riot, word for word; but their memories on other happenings at the meeting at which these words are alleged to have been delivered were extremely poor indeed. The defense was a complete denial to the charge; coupled with the claim that the police had made up the alleged speech between them.

Miss Flynn made an excellent witness. When asked to narrate over objections to questions put to her, Judge Klentz ordered that she proceed, declaring that the witness was well able to take care of herself, and needed not their protection. Miss Flynn will go to trial again tomorrow morning, since the incident haste of the vindictive prosecution to get her out of the way.

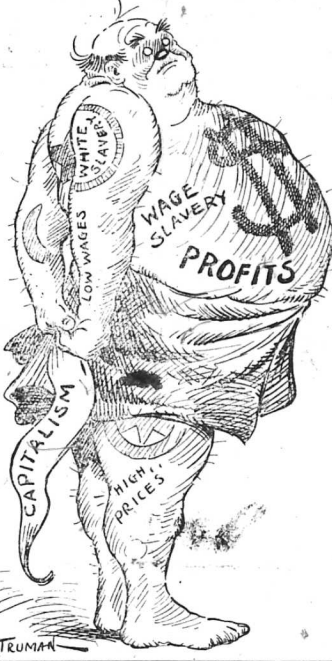
Another murder by the silk manufacturers' thugs has occurred in connection with the strike. Vincenzo Madonna was shot in the abdomen on Sunday night by one De Napoli, a strike breaker. There is no haste of any kind shown in the prosecution, nor will there be. The wretch who murdered Valentino Modesto, the first victim in this record, is due many weeks after. He is now in the county jail, enjoying every privilege and luxury that the strikers are denied while there. He is growing fat and prosperous looking. As he is a member of the Brian Detective Agency, hired by the silk manufacturers, this accounts for his good treatment and the delay in bringing him to trial, while the strikers are railroaded in the name of justice everywhere under capitalism.

A big mass meeting has been called at Haledon, for this afternoon. There protests will be made against the railroading of Quinlan and the trial of Flynn. Boost, and the special favorable treatment accorded to the silk manufacturer-murderers of Modesto and the Madonna. A big turn-out is expected.

## "LA HUELGA GENERAL"

Los Angeles, Calif., July 3.  
 We would like to hear from subscribers. Our list for 1913 is 147, 92-96, 168, 166, 155. ☉  
 As 60 has fallen to 117 in their subscription number, 76 will be the next in line for the stereotyped machine. If they fail to send us their 198 will be next in line, and so on for the nine numbers given here. Let us hear from you at once as we wish to ship the machine. Just as soon as able to get the printing just set up and in working order. "La Huelga General" will appear. Their next effort will be to translate the I. W. W. pamphlet into Spanish. Of course "copyrights" will not be sent.  
 Send all communications to "La Huelga General," 420 N. Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Cal.  
 W. B. Cook,  
 Secretary L. A. Locals.

# The Naked Beast



## Hungry Babies! Hungry Mothers! Hungry Men!

### Five Months On Strike At Paterson

Workers.—Attention! Twenty five thousand of your fellow-workers have been on strike for four months, since February 25th, struggling with all possible vigor and class conscious solidarity; meeting violence, all forms of brutality, prison and hunger in order to gain more bread, more life, more leisure, more light in their lives.

They were born in different lands, they speak different languages, profess different faiths but are now united in one great body in the cause of justice and brotherhood.

Why did they strike? We can tell you in a few words. Because the blood-sucking capitalist monster had gone beyond all limits in exacting speed, and the workers with starvation staring them in the face and revolt burning in their hearts, preferred to strike and demand the abolition of the four loom system.

In years past the textile workers were running only one loom each and were working fairly good wages, but after a while they were obliged to attend to two looms, and finally to three and four.

If salaries had only increased in proportion to the work! But far from it.

Fifteen years ago a weaver worked an 18-inch loom and received, for taffeta, 10 cents a yard. Now, he works for four, 36 inches wide, and receives only 2 1/2 cents a yard.

Five years ago a weaver working two 36 inch looms, received, for musoline, 11 1/2 cents a yard. Now, working four of them, receives only 5 cents a yard.

By working two looms, a weaver managed to make 30 yards of musoline a day, receiving thereby a compensation of \$3.45. Now, working four looms, he can hardly make 48 yards a day and receives a compensation of \$2.40. In other words, he produces 18 yards more and receives \$1.05 a day less.

This is the reason for the strike.—The work has increased, the wages have decreased. And the greedy mill owners, never satisfied in their race for profits were intent on continuing this process indefinitely. "What are we to do?" the weavers asked themselves on February 25. "Let us strike!" answered a chorus of thousands of voices. And since that day the police have been brutally beating men and women, the judges have handed down sentences on trumped-up charges and sent to jail by the hundreds; fathers, mothers, and even girls of tender years.

In Paterson injustice reigns supreme. Every constitutional right has been suppressed or violated by the contemptible, servile local authorities. But the workers have resisted gallantly and are determined to win their battle. Only one enemy threatens, looming up at their very doors: HUNGER!

They have fought eighteen weeks. All reserve funds are now exhausted!

HELP! HELP! Workingmen help your Paterson brothers and sisters.

One for all and all for one! Give your mite, give your contribution of solidarity to the Paterson strikers. Make the struggle of the 25,000 Paterson strikers your struggle, their cause your cause. Make their defeat your defeat, and their victory your victory.

Send all contributions to,  
 SILK STRIKERS RELIEF COMMITTEE,  
 Box 1554, PATERSON, N. J.

# WAGE SLAVERY

## Fails To Alarm Ipswich Strikers. Also "Flag Day" Patriotism of Labor Skinners Does Not Drive Workers Back To Mills

### A MESSAGE FROM 470, AKRON, OHIO

While we have not been making a great noise since the strike of the rubber workers, yet we have remained on the job and have been perfecting our organization for future action. From now on we are going to do things, regardless of Mayor Rockwell or his bribed brute bulls.

We have been sending for the fellow workers to respond with their dues so as to be able the judge of our strength and so many of them are responding, therefore we are giving ourselves for action—DIRECT ACTION!

We are organizing to institute DIRECT ACTION to give LIBERTY OF SPEECH AND ASSEMBLY, denied us by a subsidiary city administration.

We are glad to announce to fellow workers who are not members of the ONE BIG FIGHTING ORGANIZATION, that the fight for emancipation is on and at this time there are at least 200,000 workmen fighting for a chance to exist in this country. They are being opposed by the same class that opposed your rubber workers here—a class that does not use moral suasion—eat PICK HANDLES against you.

Rubber workers, are you able, since your experience here in Akron, to comprehend what capitalist direct action is? Even Rev. Attwater, a preacher, was a leader in the bosses' slugging committee.

The West Virginia miners have been getting their experience with this mob organization of the employers, composed of preachers and business men, mine thugs, and state militia. To meet such forces, you must organize, fellow workmen fighting in order to avoid bloodshed like that of West Virginia, YOU MUST ORGANIZE IN ONE BIG UNION.

If the miners had been organized into one union and not divided by district contracts, when the West Virginia miners went on strike, a refusal to work, they are organized according to the plan of the A. F. of L.—miners of West Virginia strike while miners of other sections remain at work, receiving advantages because of the strike, and thus act in the capacity of strike breakers by staying in their district and mining coal.

The same thing happens to your rubber workers if you were organized under the A. F. of L. One plant would strike while the others at work, while the companies would transfer orders to those at work. This is the history of the A. F. of L.

Organized under the I. W. W., if one strikes, all strike. An injury to one is an injury to all. You should consider the recent Belgian strike, and in other sections of the country, by a half million men was such that the government could do nothing, the strikers refusing to fire on the strikers.

There is great anxiety displayed upon the part of some in Akron about the number who are striking to the I. W. W. We will say that there are more than 100,000 successful strikers in all of the factories in Akron. We're not boasting either; and we further state that the men who remained "loyal" to the rubber companies during the strike are now the most discontented and anxious for revolt, except, of course, those few who joined the I. W. W. and went to work and scabbed on the I. W. W., who are doing in Paterson, N. J., now as they are doing in Akron.

There are others who profess to be anxious to know what became of the funds collected while the strike that it appears that those who are never contributed a cent. If you are seeking facts and wish to know the truth, send for our office and you will receive a tabulated report of receipts and expenditures during the strike. But if you are a wage-slaving man, you know there are some who are seeking darkness rather than light, the same as of old.

But all the efforts of capitalism cannot keep the I. W. W. from its position the more we grow. Every kick is a boost. Remember these facts of the organization: If you dam up the river of progress, At your peril and cost let it be; That river will overflow despite you; 'Twill break down your dams and be free.

And we heed not the pitiful barriers That you in its way have downcast; For your efforts but add to the torrent Whose flood must overwhelm you at last.

Local 470, I. W. W., 84 S. Howard St., Akron, Ohio.

By J. S. Biscay  
 In the past week the strike committee issued a circular addressed to the business element and the scabs. This brought about a thinning of scabs and discontent among the cockroaches.

The town passed a by-law against public meetings on property adjoining any street. This is aimed directly at the churchward meetings. So far the strikers have not been molested in these meetings aside from one speaker that was dragged away while speaking and locked up in the jail. No socialist was allowed to see him until after he was dragged away. He is a local from Lynn.

Two of the talks that were arranged before were handed three months each and appealed the cases. Grivas and McMillan are to be tried tomorrow. They are sure to be convicted and sentenced as the wise judge with side whiskers and mortuary face said that the speeches were interpreted as menacing and it did not matter who was said.

The authorities have so intimidated one of the businessmen that he pulled down his hand for Herman. So Herman was arrested and sent on to Salem. Further bonds were posted so the strikers managed to raise the necessary \$1200 cash and got him out use time for the evening meeting. There are a few friends of the strikers here.

An usual "flag day" stunt had to be pulled off. The good town officials and honest citizens decided on July 4th would be a good day to annihilate the I. W. W. with hot air. The mayor, who has been dragging the strikers with crocodile tears in his eyes trying to get them to take part in the demonstration, has decided to do nothing. None of the strikers paraded, though most of them wore flags on their coats. An antagonistic congressman was the principal speaker. According to his idea the I. W. W. and GANZIN IN ONE BIG UNION. He said that the foreigners came here deliberately to hurt the natives and be patriotic native. The funny part of it here is that the foreigners are on strike while the natives are working to the tune of \$4 and 55 a week. I have seen some of their envelopes that were left on street corners pocketed their massive earnings.

There has been considerable talk of a "vigilant" squad to tar and feather the I. W. W. speakers and organizers and then send them out on a rail out of town. This might have been done here, this only the horrible organizers here might have been done peacefully. That is the only thing that is worrying the local "braves."

Notices to move have been sent to the strikers by the mill owners. Threats of eviction have been made. The time has run out and the strikers may be moved. Yet none will move of themselves, they are determined to force the authorities into the job of furniture movers. As the weather is as hot as a miniature hell, the job does not look good to the authorities to date.

Last Saturday while some speakers were being "tried" in the local "justice foundry" it was denied admission, managed to come to the door and find that it would be more profitable to let me inside.

But in other sections of the country, the Socialist weekly was thrown out bodily for trying to enter the court room to report on an ongoing matter, no any radical writer is not wanted round "justice."

It has since developed that Bishop Lawrence and Supreme Judge Loring are stockholders in the Ipswich Mill. The reverend sections of the country, his strength in Europe just now. I don't know where "his" money is, but it is not in the mill with the cheap scabs.

The strikers are holding daily enthusiastic meetings in the churchyard and all us workers are determined. No break in the ranks and no win. Funds should be sent to the I. W. W. for the Defense League, Box 282, Ipswich, Mass.

Local 377, Bellingham, Wash., reports the death of Fellow Worker Wm. Clark, a fellow worker "who always had the love of freedom and the interest of the oppressed in his heart and extends sympathy to the relatives of the deceased. The members of our party are endeavoring to make their efforts to push forward the work of organization in which Clark was so deeply interested.

See'y P. McEvoy, of Local 359, Omaha, Neb., writes under date of July 8: "The fight in Omaha is set for the time being. We are speaking on the streets. The socialists aided us in this fight."





"IS" "CE" Up-To-Date

—By— Frank Dawson

... W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

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Scene: Little Fall, a small textile town of 20,000 inhabitants. The workers in the mills are on strike and the girls are completely out of work. DeLong, chief of police, city of Little Fall; Sheriff Moonster, sheriff of county of Herkimer; principal mill manager of the city of Little Fall.

DeLong (walking up and down impatiently)—This thing has got to stop. Here I am, as chief of this town, unable to sell my goods and so get the wealth I create. All because of those stupid wops and Poles are on strike.

DeLong (turning on him with fury)—Well, damn it, cap'n, you stop it; or are you as impatient as you are stupid?

DeLong (deprecatingly)—I done my best, Sur. My regular force of 6 has been increased to 18 men. We've kneebeated, cuffed and clobbered 'em the best we could to drive 'em back to work.

DeLong (giving me a plan, McLaughlin, it shall be carried out. For you know what the law is and I know you would never do anything unlawful. Sheriff Moonster, too, would like to see this strike ended. But how is it to be done?—That is the question that I am posing.

McLaughlin—Well (long silence). Is it impossible, then, to persuade 'em? Are you so white-livered, so little conscious of the power of the law, that you stop at this? Answer:—Chief DeLong (blowing a whistle)—Pitch into them.

Chief DeLong (blowing a whistle)—Pitch into them. The cops then commence clubbing right and left, shots are fired, bricks are thrown. Finally the organizers manage to get the strikers out of the way. They go to the hall. Organizing, and so on. The organizers are taking names of witnesses who saw the start of this amazing attack on the picket line.

Chief DeLong (blowing a whistle)—Pitch into them. The cops then commence clubbing right and left, shots are fired, bricks are thrown. Finally the organizers manage to get the strikers out of the way.

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was to establish a free republic. They succeeded far beyond even their anticipations. And even for such slight success as they had, it was impossible for their institutions (through no fault of their own) to be maintained.

This young man using the amendment providing for free speech and assembly to mean the right to preach anarchy and civil war was the unconditional right of free speech.

It is not contended that he did actually commit the riot in person. It may even be that he was not in the vicinity when the riot was started or in progress.

Therefore I trust he will be convicted and the organization of which he is a member taught a salutary lesson thereby.

This riot was wholly and solely a strike riot. Let me just remind the protesting attorney of one or two facts. First, my chief DeLong on the picket line when he was not there before.

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STRIKERS AS ACTORS

A reader in "The Survey" thus describes the Patterson strike as June 2: Madison Square Garden on June 2: The average man in the crowd looked on and the social observer familiar with labor struggles left Madison Square Garden with a vivid new sense of the reality of the silk strike and of industrial conflict in general for that matter.

The speaker in that one thousand strike workers participated, went the "human document" one actor; it gave me a real acquaintance with the spirit, sentiment and eagerness of those who live what a "human document" tells; it conveyed what speech and pamphlet, picture and cartoon, and drama fall short of telling.

Let it be an earnestness that had little of the vindictive. Grimness was shown by workers in their characterization of industrial warfare—where the victors are in the coffin of Modestine, the non-violent workers, who were killed on the porch of the house of Modestine.

Perhaps the thing that struck the observer most forcibly was the sort of men who were to be seen in the absence of race prejudice. A large proportion were substantial, well-to-do, and in the opinion of the speaker, they seemed to be men of a high type of character, men who were not at all unscrupulous, men who were not at all unscrupulous, men who were not at all unscrupulous.

The heavy clouds that have hung over the striking class since the passing away, and we for the first time can get a clear view of the class as it really is. The mass of men and women, that are being treated as property by capitalists on the aspiring working class. It will be the mass of men and women, that are being treated as property by capitalists on the aspiring working class.

ended to obscure our vision and hide from view the class line. One by one we have driven them back. Every day the industrialist sweeps them from off the line. Only yesterday, "General Jovial, kind hearted Gene" was forced away his place in the ranks of the army of propertyless workers.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into such a way that all members are in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, is not a new idea. It is a fact of history. In fact, it is a fact of history. In fact, it is a fact of history.

Conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all members are in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, is not a new idea. It is a fact of history. In fact, it is a fact of history.

Orders for extra bundles of Solidarity for or extra copies of the regular bundles, must positively reach the office by Wednesday morning at the latest. Otherwise we cannot guarantee filling them. Local secretaries will please paste this up on the wall.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. The more they oppress, the more they will oppress. The more they will oppress, the more they will oppress.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into such a way that all members are in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, is not a new idea. It is a fact of history. In fact, it is a fact of history.

Let us strengthen our army to meet this new foe, marshal the forces of labor, organize the forces of the Industrial Workers of the World, marching to the music of waiting children and crying mothers, marching to heroic deeds by our class ideals, the lagged us go on to victory and bury beneath the debris of crumbling capitalism the men and women who have deserted their class to stand under the yellow banner of respectable socialism.

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