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A MENACE THAT IS NOT "WANING"

After proclaiming in glaring headlines both locally and nationally, that the L W. W. "was the greatest possible menace to our industrial and social system." the engitalist papers are now consoling themselves with the sage conclusion in the same conclusion is a waning menace." Boston and New York papers are especially singing this last refrain at the present time, following the retreat of the Paterson silk strikers back into the mills. Referring to another section of the country, the Boston "News Bureau" says: "It is an encouraging observation that Chairman Fahey of the executive committee of the CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE of the United States brings back to Boston: The days of the I. W. W. as a power in the Northwest are numbered. All the way back east towards chicago, there seemed to be an overwhelming sentiment against I. W. W. theories."

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The discerning reader will at once segatch his head and ask a few questions. "The days of the I. W. W. as a power in the northwest are numbered?" Is that what you say? Well—"All the way back east toward Chicago, there seemed to be an over-whelming sentiment against I. W. W. theories?" Are we still quoting correctly? Very well; let us keep in mind that the guy who hands us this information is the leading official of a national association of merchants and manufacturers, belonging to various local chambers of commerce. Where is this "overwhelming sentiment" found—this sentiment against an organization ing sentiment" found—this sentiment against an organization and manufacturers—the employers of the western states. In other words, we are told by this capitalist mouthpiece, that the employing class has only just now UNIVERSALLY awakened to the menace of the one big union. And they have awakened at the very moment when "the days of the I. W. W. as a power in the northwest are numbered." Isn't it strange, how slow-witted our masters are? Why should they be just now passing resolutions against the I. W. W.; sheling out warning circulars to bosses against the I. W. W.; sheling out warning circulars to bosses against the I. W. W.; hiring thugs and eggiag on police all at the very moment when the "days of the I. W. W. as a power are numbered"? Obviously there is something amiss with this capitalist mouthpiece's logic.

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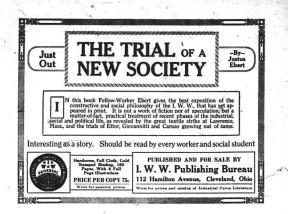
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