

"He Gets It" In The Street

Degrading Slavery of Telephone Operators Shown By Conditions in Seattle

By John M. Foss
Most of the articles in our papers on the "girl question" part of the class struggle have referred to eastern workers, and our sisters in that part never read much about their own. For that reason we will give them a chance to know the real situation about them, and how well they are treated in the supposed-to-be golden West. Seattle this time is the place, and the scene is the PACIFIC TELEPHONE-TELEGRAPH CO.

This institution employs a thousand girls, or more, in eleven branches of five or six stations, with the exception of one or two male workers. This place is another recruiting office for the redlight district, as the wages paid to its employees are small, making the girls pinch to get along. The company requires the girls to look neat, comb their hair in a certain style, with dress of a certain length, and a ONE DOLLAR PER DAY, with an eight-hour shift, and sometimes longer with out extra pay.

If a girl is sent to a branch office to work in the place, and some other girl sick or discharged, she must pay her own carfare. Some girls travel a long distance from their homes to their work, paying carfare, but must pay again if they are sent out to some other station.

The girls while at work are not allowed to speak to one another. Mum is the word, for fear the girls might talk to each other about the large pay they don't get. If a girl talks about her conditions to one of her fellow workers, and the stool hears it, she is at once reported to the chief operator, and canned. Not only that, the company has stools watching the girls at dances, while off duty, and reporting to them if they speak about the company at all. There have been several reports to me along this line, and in most cases the girls were insulted.

This slave den with its hired suckers certainly makes life miserable for the workers. They must take all kinds of slurs and insinuations from the customers, and are not allowed to talk back no matter what has been said to the operator. They sit so close to the overseers looking down their collars all day long. The stool pigeon watches them off duty, and the overseers on duty, including the stool, so it's same job, believe me.

The telephone company requires a girl to work in the above conditions for three months, before getting any advance in wages. For instance, the girls must pay BOARD, ROOM, WASHINGTON and other expenses to maintain herself. They are paid for the company on ONE DOLLAR per day. In some cases the girls have a mother or someone to look after them, and must still look neat on one lonely dollar.

ONE BIG UNION OF TEXTILE WORKERS

Such Is The Purpose Expressed By Delegates To Fifth Convention of National Union at Lawrence

(Special to Solidarity)
Lawrence, Mass., May 4. The fifth convention of the National Industrial Union of Textile Workers has come and gone and left a radiating trail behind it. To see a group of men and women, who came out of the mill and factories, to assemble for the magnificent purpose of leading the fight against wage slavery, is indeed inspiring. Here they were these workers: sent by the workers, to legislate for the workers, and the workers only.

One almost wished that some of our friends who have so little faith in the ability of the working-class and still less in the I. W. W. to do things, could have seen these textile workers in action. It was the most representative convention ever held by the National Industrial Union of Textile Workers.

Other matters and detail committees were consumed every working hour for the three days' session. Some of the national A. F. of L. local fraternal delegates, who made a plea for more solidarity among the workers generally, and among the textile and clothing workers especially, were met with a cold reception.

The sessions were opened and closed with revolutionary songs and music, and the delegates went back to their local feeling strengthened and more eager to take all from the master class and give all to Industrial Freedom.

Local 174, I. W. W., has moved to 500 Alice street, Oakland, Calif.

The I. W. W. In The Lumber Industry

By John M. Foss

It is certainly very important at this time to call the attention of the workers to the camps, mills and jungles of the lumber industry, to the end that we may again build up an organization in the I. W. W. through the National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers.

The reason for wanting this organization is to get something from the lumber barons, and because the I. W. W. is the only organization that will make them come through. The International Union of Shingle Weavers, Sawmill Workers and Woodsmen (A. F. of L.) will not make the barons come to time, as that organization is not formed for that purpose.

So you see, it's up to the workers themselves to get the eight hour day in the lumber industry. What about hours in the south? Is the negro in the south going to work TEN or TWELVE hours for small wages, and we of this section work eight, if the law passes, also for smaller wages? And, what if the eight hour proposition does become a law? Do you think for one minute they will enforce it? Well, I should say not, Mr. Worker.

As for the American Federation of Labor, an organization based upon the "Identity of interests" idea between capital and labor, cannot and will not be of any interest to the lumber workers, or to the workers as a class. Do you suppose there is any identity of interest between the miners and the mine owners either in Colorado or Michigan?

When the former tried to railroad Emerson, the organizer, and others, some time back, and have now in their clutches Cline, Rangel and labor when the Erectors' Association raided the general office of the Iron Workers? Where was the identity of interests in the cases of Haywood, Ettor and Giovannitti, Preston and Smith, in the railroading of the Wheatland boys to the pen, or anywhere down the line in the history of the labor movement?

No, Mr. Worker, there are no common interests between you and your master, so what's the use of wasting time with something that can be of no benefit to us as a labor union. We expect in going to fight we must have a fighting organization, which the I. U. of S. W. S. M. W. & N. is not, or it would not have laid down the issue of the eight-hour day by organized action on the job, and turned it over to the politicians to sell out on, while the workers in the woods, mills and lumber industry generally in the state of Washington slaved away their lives expecting some benefit along that line, after being told that the I. W. W. was no good.

The lumber industry is worth to the masters a hundred million dollars a year in the state of Washington alone. Let us, who have produced it, get a large chunk of this pot for ourselves. Organize as a class, into a class union, not by crafts. Join the I. W. W.

The present address of Albert Williams, formerly of the Coalinga Lumber, is wanted by Bill Goodman, Box 14, Empire, Oregon.
A. G. Allen will please communicate with Cox 78, Alexandria, La. Also write Birmingham, Ala.
Remember The Sample Copy Fund.

Importance of Denver Speech Fight

(Special to Solidarity)

Open, bloody war is raging throughout the state of Colorado, between Rockefeller and his slaves, and all the powers of government—city, county and state, are arrayed against the workers. The fear of publicity is so great that we of the I. W. W. are being arrested and jailed for uttering an opinion on the streets.

The free speech fight is going to be fought to the finish. There are 26 fellow workers in jail at this writing and more going to the bar each night. We need the help of all locals, so send me and coming quick. Money is also needed to help feed the men and money at once. Appoint yourself a delegate of one, and if foot-loose, come to Denver, for you are needed to help win this fight now for all the time.

Never in the history of our organization has there been such a grand opportunity for furthering the propaganda of the One Big Union. Colorado is afire with revolutionary class solidarity. Armed companies of workers are organizing and drilling, but their conception of what they want is dim and has no logical objective. So we implore you to wake up and help us get the right to speak and thereby have the power and means to point out to the fighting workers of Bloody Colorado, the proper and logical program to adopt; that nothing short of emancipation of the slaves will suffice; teaching them to inscribe upon their battle-stained banner the words, "Industrial Freedom."

Wake up, rebels, for the time is ripe to give Denver a demonstration of free speech that she will not forget in a hurry. Rush all rebels this way, for this is going to be a fight to the finish. The men in jail are on strike and refuse to work on the grub they get for it is not fit to eat. They are held incommunicado for refusing to eat the grub. With a few more rebels in the jail they will be able to force the officials to give them food that is fit to eat. So if you are foot-loose come to Denver at once.

Send all funds to J. Rice, Fin. Sec'y, Free Speech Committee, 1910 1-2 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo. The address of our hall is 1421 Twentieth St.

(Continued on Page Four)

I.W.W. Activity In New England

Very little has been written in our press of late regarding activities in New England. The reason for this is easily explained. The active workers in this part of the country have been so busy during the winter agitating and organizing on the job that little time was left for other work. However we are now ready to submit the results of our work.

The fever of excitement, the emotions and wild dreams attendant upon the awakening slave when first he or she joins a revolutionary organization such as the I. W. W. has given way to reflection and reasoning. During and after the great Lawrence strike many new members were attracted to our organization, new locals were organized and the old ones strengthened; but soon after the Etor-Giovanitti agitation, which for the time united all radical and even some more or less conservative elements the enthusiasm began to wane. The work of assimilating this mass and drilling them in the principles of organization was neither so exciting nor so easy as arranging protest meetings, parades and demonstrations.

Many became disheartened and gradually our forces simmered down to normal; but one thing remained, the message of the Industrial Union and the cry of the Revolution had been heard. The fire was kindled, a fire that all the forces of capitalism and bourgeois society could not extinguish.

Slowly, very slowly indeed the conscious ones began to return to their old standards until today the I. W. W. is firmly established in New England on a concrete basis and happen what may the organization is here to stay.

Again the strike spirit is sweeping over this portion of the country. The mills at Woonsocket, R. I., are closed down and the strike has spread to Pawtucket. Local 20 at Lawrence is showing new vitality, new members are joining daily and repentant backsliders are showing up at every meeting.

Local 190 at Boston is carrying six hundred members on their books in good standing and the local controls every shop in the city. Recently the members of this local struck against the St. Louis Raincoat Co., which was unfair. The strike was won after a battle of several weeks and at the present time all work in this shop is being done by members of the I. W. W.

At Wakefield, Mass., a strike is at present being waged against the Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co., which involves some one thousand workers. The I. W. W. is in full control and prospects for a speedy settlement are good. The winning of this strike will mean a new local and many hundred new members for the organization.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Co., at Quincy, was recently treated to a dose of I. W. W. pills that really made wages rise for several hundred workers from one to four dollars a week. The Quincy local will surely show results of this fight by an increase in membership.

Local No. 2 of the M. T. W. at Boston has kept an organizer in the field all winter and despite the fact that the local had a company union to fight it has made great progress. Not a business meeting is held without taking in from five to fifteen new members. The local has about eight hundred members on its books, but owing to the migration of these workers only four hundred are at present in good standing. The local has job control on half the ships out of the port. Members blowing in town or coming ashore register at the hall and their names are placed on a shipping list and the boys are shipped out in their turn. From five to thirty are shipped each week, mostly firemen, oilers, water-tenders and coal-passers on vessels engaged in coastwise trade. Any loose footed rebels who can get by on this work are invited to come to Boston and ship through the local, as we need good agitators on the job. Now that the winter is over shipping will pick up and there is every reason to believe that Local No. 2 will put Boston on the I. W. W. map before the summer is over.

During the winter Local No. 574 (mixed local) conducted an Industrial Union Forum and to say the least it was interesting to hear the bogus industrialists of the A. F. of L. trying to square themselves with the audience. For the opening of the outdoor agitation 574 has arranged a monster protest meeting in behalf of all I. W. W. boys in the jails. The meeting will be held on the Common, Sunday, and from recent developments it seems that it will be "some lively." A detailed account will appear in "Solidarity" in a later issue. At the last meeting of 574 the local passed a ringing resolution against war with Mexico which one of the daily papers at least was bold enough to publish. The resolution aroused the wrath of the fakirs in the Central Labor Union and they hastened to assure the public through the press that they took an entirely different stand and had nothing in common "with the band of Anarchists who openly stand for 'No God, No Master, No Flag.'" Up to the present writing, however, the writer has not seen any great rush from the C. L. U. to the recruiting office.

The I. W. W. has also a hotel workers' union in Boston, composed for the most part of waiters. This local is holding its own despite the activities of A. F. of L. organizers during the winter. Mention must also be made of the Jewish Propaganda League which is conducting rousing meetings among the Jewish fellow workers. Taking everything in consideration the prospects for the I. W. W. in New England were never better than at the present day. Watch our smoke during the coming summer.

YANKEE.

HELLO GIRLS IN THE WEST

(Continued From Page One)
To wash their own dishes when they got through, and still pay for the junk at double prices. The girls began to kick, so the company took notice. The girls get three days of a month, in winter. But in summer they only get two, because the company don't want too large a payroll, by putting more operators at work and thereby reducing the army of unemployed.
In case a girl wishes relief from her hard during the hour of her shift, a special is called, and the operator is allowed five minutes from the time she leaves, till her return. If she remains away longer than five minutes, she must explain to the supervisor in charge, in order to hold her job for one dollar per day, even if it was none of the company's business. The company is too poor to furnish enough chairs, so some of the girls must stand on their feet at the boards. Such chairs as there are, are very uncomfortable. As for the state law, requiring the companies to work their girls only six days per week, they don't abide by that law, as it is in favor of the operator and not the company, so the latter doesn't care a damn about the law.
One who is not posted might think that a job as telephone operator must be a very good job. Well, it isn't now, BUT IT CAN BE MADE SO, by the operators getting into ONE BIG UNION, and together changing the conditions. The telephone operators are the most abused workers in the public service industry and the only remedy I can see is for them to unite and stand together, in a class union, regardless of creed, color, nationality, and force the companies, not only in Seattle, but in all the branch offices of this company in other localities to respect their operators and change conditions to what they should be.
The customers who in the past and present insult and abuse the operators during their work can be taught a lesson in respect, by the operators all organizing in one solid union, and if necessary tying up the offices of the company. Customers and company alike will then learn that the "Hello Girl" is human, and not a heart of burden.
Join the I. W. W., girls, and I am sure the company will change these conditions. Act together. An injury to one operator is an injury to all the operators. Relieve the whole working class. Workers of the world, unite. Subscribe for this paper, 25 cents for three months at your homes.

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Local 813 wants to hear from George McCue, whose duplicate card No. 82,724, is held by the local. McCue will do well to get in touch at once—J. B. Benson, Sec'y, Box 219, Redding, Cal.
The address of Local 332 is now at 504 South San Pedro street, near 5th, Los Angeles, Calif.—Ed. Ray, Secretary.
The new address of Local 147, I. W. W. is 3846 Seventeenth street, Sec'y, Francisco—Peter Klement, Sec'y.
J. J. Etior has lost his due book. Anyone getting track of same please forward to the General Office.

The few cloth copies of "Syndicalism and the Co-operative Commonweal," which we had in stock are also exhausted. We yet have quite a number of copies of this book in paper binding at 75c.

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I. W. W. Press

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Published weekly by the National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers, Southern District, Forest, 420 Poydras St., New Orleans, La.

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Local 90, I. W. W. of Newark, N. J., has moved to a more suitable headquarters at 192 S. Orange avenue. Headquarters open every evening. All rebels coming this way are welcome. Address communications to Jacob Israel, 363 Bergen street, Newark, N. J.

Local 52, I. W. W., Indianapolis, has moved to new quarters, Room 12, Union Building, 119 West Maryland St. Secretary W. C. Simmons announces that the local is getting in shape for a big time agitating this coming summer.

The few cloth copies of "Syndicalism and the Co-operative Commonweal," which we had in stock are also exhausted. We yet have quite a number of copies of this book in paper binding at 75c.

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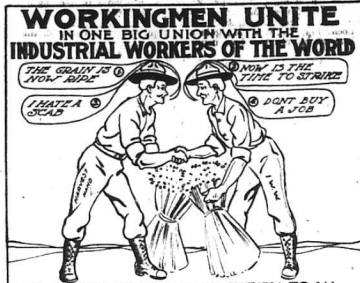
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F. H. Little, G. E. B. Member
Ewald Koettgen, G. E. B. Member
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The Joint I. W. W. locals of Rochester, N. Y., have opened a spacious headquarters at 262 Joseph Ave., upstairs five blocks north of depot. All rebels going east or west are welcome. Give us a call and help put Rochester on the map for the I. W. W.—Agitation Committee.

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of the
Eighth Annual Convention of the
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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Richard Gould, employed at Telordale, Ohio, in 1907-08, forward address to the general office at Chicago.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace as long as wages and work are separated and the lives of the working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.
Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.
We find that the ownership of the means of production is in fewer and fewer hands while the mass of propertyless workers are increasing. The trade unionists of the same industry, thereby growing power of the employing class. The trade unionists of the same industry, thereby growing power of the employing class. The trade unionists of the same industry, thereby growing power of the employing class.
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