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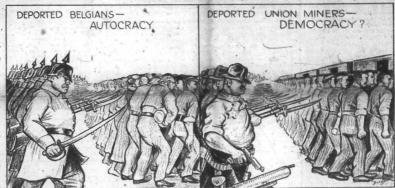
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BUTTE MINERS BLOT ON

Thrilling Story of the Bisbee Deportation Told by Press Committee of the Exiled I.W.W. Miners.

Homes Broken Into, Men Robbed, Women Assaulted, Stores Closed Down — Mob Law Rampant When Bisbee's Corporation Thugs Deport Union Men for Refusing to Scab.

STRIKE UNBROKEN - MINERS MORE DETERMINED TO WIN THAN EVER



L W. W. Detention Camp, Columbus, N. M., July 21, 1917.—July 15, 1917, is the day that we will remember for a lifetime. The master class, besten at their own game of law and order, lost no time in using other methods which suited them better. The mines of Bisbee were practically shut down; the mine owners of Wall street were losing thousands and thousands of dollars daily and hourly. Parts of the mines were, eaving in, but rather than grant the workers their modest and just demands, they resorted to mob rule. The happenings of the last few days have been of great sideactional values not only to the 4,500 striking miners of Bisbee, but to slaves all over the world.

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Small business men, infamed by the local keep press and the corporation's howls, and of course as they considered their economic interest to be with the masters instead of with the advancing proletariat, they lined upaginst the miners. Also the broken-down faithful slaves who had been scabbing lined up at the crack of the whip with bankers, lawyers and high-salaried managers. Of course all the white-collared slaves were in the "laws order" bunch of self-styled "patriotic citizens."

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These were the people who did the masters' dirty work. Business men from Tombtone and Douglas came into Bisbee in the small hours of the morning, altogether forming a posse of 1,260. They were deputined by the service sheriff, who was determined to serve his master well. Some were deputited by telesphone; they were white handkerchiefs around their arias. Many were big its stars, of which they were very proud. Most all of them had either six-shooters or automatic pixels, and also carried a high-power rife or a riot pump gun.

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This deputited mob representing "law and order" started out about 5 a. m. on their campating of terrorism and anarchy. They rounded up men of every description, as they appeared on the street one by one. Not satisfied with that, gange of 29 and 30 commenced to raid and ransack private houses. They dragged mirried men from their beds. One man was dragged from his wife, who hore a child two.hears after he was deported. Many women were bestem and insulted. Minory and clothes were stolen openly. We insured a great lesson in "jew and order." Two restaurants were closed by order of the Sheffig-Alegal mob; the propietors, cooks, watters and dichwashers were driven tytue cattle cars at rifle points. A prominent lawyer was also corruled, and appions who openly sympathized with the miners or showed any includes quiese, which was surrounded by hundreds of the vigilants, many of whost were nervous Y. M. C. A. boys, who kelpt their fagers on the triggers, while their knees were shatched.

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The miners were taken altogether by surprise, and not being armed took the situation philosophically. We had been reacceful and onderly since the beginning of the strike. They had instilled the doctride of law and order into us night and day. But we were distillutionised on that memoriable day, July 12th. The sight of these human hounds with rides leveled taught on a

lesson long to be remembered by all the working class. The corporations, beaten and on their last legs, threw off the mask of respectability and assumed their tree character of murderous thus. Several women are badly beaten and many of the men have cut and bruised heads. Two were killed, a gumman and a fellow worker, The Fellow Worker's mane was Brew; he worked at the Dean mine before the strike.

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After they had got enough or us together, we marched down the Canyon
to Warren, lined on each side with the scaly makes. We then were bereich
into the ball pork at Warren, and then we started to cheer. This was probably one of the greatest exhibitions of solidarity ever shown. Fellow Workers
made, speckes in Spanish and English amidest the rowing cheers. The air
was line with curses, and we swore to elick together whatever might happen.
Donas were simed at the workers; women and young and old were shouting
defailed at the human monsters who were breaking up their helpies. It seemed
for a few minutes as if the social revolution was on. We were defenastess,
but our spirit was unbroken.

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Another bunch was marched into the park amidst deafening hurrahs. We replied with wild cheers; hats went up in the air, and the thousand deputies agin leveled their guns. A never dying working class solidarity there and then formed in all our hearts. We had issured that the master class only uses law and order methods when that suits them best, "

uses law and order methods when that suits them beat.

The sheriff of Cochies County, upon whom the responsibility for the whole safat fell, sent unarmed men over to our side of the park to parkey with us. They announced that any of us who would go back to work would be released. In answer to the question, an ear-piliting chorus of "No" was heard for minutes. Our solidarity was complete; only three or four weakened out of thirteen hundred. 'After a few hours a train of 36 cars, mostly lost cars and sew cattle cars, hacted up the hill from Douglas. We formed in bunches of about fifty and were loaded into these, cheering and staging "Hold the port."

Many of the men had lived in Bisbee for years, had wives and children; many had property and money in the bank. But is this mad frenzy of "law and order" all were joaded in the hot and fifthly box cars. About 600 gunmen got on the top, and the union scales hauled the train away.

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We passed through Douglas, where a number of vigitantes were on hand with more rifles, to guard against our getting of the train. All telegraph and telephone service was ceasored. The minanger of the Western Union Telephors which was conserved. The minanger of the Western Union Telephors which were the service of the training that the work of the three properties. The works of the top work for the Given ordered him not to send any messages relating to the wholesale despiration. It turned out that the man who played censor was the manager of the Copper of the top to the working of the top to the top top top to the top to the top top to the top top to the top top to the top top top top top

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Zowie! How they do howl at the I. W. W. for suggesting that parasites should go to work!

As long as the workers do not rule the world they will continue to be its dupes. Get together! Stick together! Organize! Join the One Big Union; the rest is easy.

To the I. W. W. the only foreigner is the boss—and we are ngly opposed to "entangling foreign alliances."

The kept press is screaming, "Wake up, America!" Wonder t would happen to Wall Street if America really would wake up

Governor Campbell says it would be "treason" for the miners of Arizona to attempt to enforce the laws of the state for their own pro-tection. Does he mean that it would be a greater crime for the miners to enforce the law than for corporation gunmen to break it?

If lynch law and thuggery denote good citizenship, Bisbee has a shining example to the world. But if that kind of "good citi-ship" doesn't set hell popping then perhaps something else will.

Capitalists are like "ceumbs;" they are out strictly for business. They have no conscience, scruples or sentiments and its very hard to make them listen to reason. You cannot placate them by treating them nietly, and it's of no use cussing them. You cannot come to a satisfactory agreement with them and it's foolish to ask them to compromise. No matter how you treat them they keep on ravaging just the same. So the only thing to do is to get rid of the peaky critiers altogether. The General Strike would be One Big Boiling Up.

"Democracy" in Arisona means the erucifixion of Labor and the apotheosis of the scab. Anything less than lynch law is considered "legal inefficiency" and anything less than scabbery "treason." In fact, anything in the whole blamed state-excepting corporation crookedness is a "crime." Here's to the happy day when we can make the Copper Barons live in the nice little nest they have feathered for themselves!

Be contented with your lot? Don't desire comfort or security for yourself and family, and never dare to dream of a better system society than the present one. Never strike for better wages of shorter hours. Suffer uncomplainingly the daily blood-sucking the master class and teach your children to do the same as you had done. Then you will be just the kind of a slave the bosses admirethat is, if you don't croak before they get you educated.

The working man or woman who is not a member of the I. W. is consciously or unconsciously on the side of the enemies of labor. Find your place in the class war and "hold the fort!"

THE IMPENDING CHANGE

Even casual observers are becoming aware of the fact that we are living in desperate times and that some great social readjustment or upherwal is immediate the content of the content of the content is included in the content of the content of the content is included in the content of the content is included in the content of the content is of course, impossible to predict but as far as the I. W. W. Is concerned, it is hoped that the culmination will not be a blind and bloody outburst of mere mob violence. There is nothing the master class would like better than to bring things to a sudden head and them make abortive any outcome that would benefit the workers. The One Big Union idea is to build up a powerful organization in the industries where bullets and bayonets are futile and where the menace of machine guns can have no effect.

That a great change of some sort is inevitable almost any member of the master class will admit as an individual, but as a class shey are fanatically determined to retain their soft seats upon the backs of the producing proletariat as long as possible. This is the position of the tyrants of all times, and they would not be true to their class interests and instincts if they acted otherwise.

But it is unquestionably true that the Big Money Interests of America are recling along the perilous path that leads to revolution. Blind vitin greed and purified up with power, the Parasites of Industry are reveiling in debauchery and persecution as did the ruling classes of pad epochs before they were brushed into oblivion with the broom of history. And, as could be expected, the slave class of today has developed the psychology that has always distinguished the oppressed classes of the past during the periods when they soe in rebellona, against lifer masters.

On the side of the Capitalists are greed, strogance, stupidity and unrelenting stubbornness—the implacably lust to rule at all costs. There is also an utter lack of understanding of and feeling of the greenances of the subject class. The

having anything to lose by the overthrow of the old order. The L. W.W., is the dynamic factor—the impelling force in the present industrial crisis because it regresents the great body of entirely disposessed workers who have nothing to lose and everything to gain by the great change. And the I. W. W. will continue to grow just as fast as the machine made proletariar finds its logical place in the

as fast as the machine made proletariat finds its logical place in the class struggle.

The average worker of today has nothing to look forward to made existing conditions but an endless repetition of what he has known in the past. As far as he can see ahead there is nothing in store for him or his children but the same old story of exploitation and repression. There is no chance witatever to materially better his condition as a class. This is what nakes the wage slave of the present day essentially the present day essentially the conditionary make the skilled worker and the production of the proposition of the production of the produ

THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

We are living in an industrial age. Industrial power has superceded political power. Industrial rulers have become the real rulers of society—missible government, and the political state has become a plant tool in the hands of the modern Oligarchy. "Justice" has become an empty phrase, law a policeman's club for the protection of the property of Parasites and "democracy" is a "glittering bait for the hook of Plutocracy.

The modern age is industrial to the core and a revolutionary movement to be worthy of the name must be entirely industrial in character. A revolution that is not industrial in every sense of the word cannot be a revolution at all. Any aspirations to political power by the slave class are justly laughed to scorn by both proletarians and Parasites. The word thing now feared and executed by the industrial overlords and their hirelings is the organized power of the producing class at the point of production—on the job.

It is a significant fact that the process of exploitation is dependent entirely upon the good will and "honesty" of the exploited. The capitalist himself is becoming more and more an unattached social parasite—an over consumer and a non producer. The work of fleecing the workers of the surplus value of their habot of has been put almost entirely into the hands of the workers themselves. The producers are expected, not only to rob themselves and each other, but to turn the loot over to their exploiters—and of their own volition. This bideous system of social blood-sucking works without a flaw as long as the slaves take everything for granted and consider it the most natural thing in the world for one class to live in luxury off the labor of another class. But as soon as the workers start to wake up and get wise to the situation, things begin to happen.

Now the I. W. W. is organizing the wage-workers to combat exploitation at the very place they are exploited—on the job. The idea is to take more and more of the produced on the hands of the producers with the object in mind of eventua

anything on earth.

By actually organizing the workers to do these things, the One
Big Union has hit the capitalist system where it hurts the most. The
parasite class realize that a wedge has been driven into the most
vulnerable spot of their law-bulwarked citadel. In the I. W. W.
they see a force that menaces their conspiracy for world dominion
as nothing else has ever done; in it they see the embodiment of that
working class solidarity which alone can 'paralyze their predatory
power and put an end to their rule for all time to come.

Is it any wonder that the I. W. W. is hated, fought and lied
about? The I. W. W. is the body and soul of the Industrial Revostriction.

THE REAL ENEMY OF LABOR

As the class war develops scope and intensity and the workers array themselves more solidly against their exploiters, it is only natural that the master class should use all the repressive powers at their disposal to help defeat them. This being the case, it is well that the workers should keep in mind just who and what the real enemy is. In order to fight back effectively it is necessary to know who it is you are after and how best to hurt him. The boss class is surrounded with a vicious ring of mercenaries whose business is to protect and fight for their masters. Unless the workers can strike through this outer defense and hit the Parasite himself, their efforts are practically wasted.

The only way to hurt the boss is to hit him in his money bags, and this any worker with a backbone can do at any time. And, furthermore, there is no power on earth that can stop him or punish him for having done so. Every ounce of fighting energy must be made to count against the enemy. And as the life of one good rebel is worth a million of the human magots the bosses hire to protect them, it is a pretty good idea to keep the issue of the big fight in mind and "punish the Parasites."

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Every thinking worker knows, that the capitalist press is his eneithy. He has seen his wrongs ridiculed, his poverty made the butt of chap jokes and his intentions misconstrued. He has seen honest workers branded as thieves and outlaws while idle rakes and thieves were lauded to the skies as the height of respectability. He has heard the praises sung of prostituted enemies of Labor by the same newspaper whores who were screaming for the life-blood of the fighters and martyrs of the working class. He has seen truth throtted and distorted and the blackest of lies arrayed in the garments of saintliness. Only "scissorbills" are fooled by the kept press and more; the workers are getting wise and are building up a press of their own.

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Thirty years ago a press campaign as bitter and uncontrolled as the one at present directed against the L. W. W., would have resulted in a Haymarket murderfest. But this time it was a flat failure and it had the opposite effect from the one anticipated. For a surface of the control of the control

THE WORLD SET FREE

(Tune, "In Old Madrid," by Richard Brazier,

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(1)

In days to come, in years to be,
When the world from wage-slavery is set free,
A song we'll sing, in which deeds will ring;
Of those who gave their all for Liberty;
Unknown, alone, their deeds unsung.
They fought the fight ferer and long.
Till victory won, there came that day
When they overthrew their master's away.
Then the Red Flag they unfurled,
Cheers resounded through the world,
For the masters' reign was o'er for evermore.
Chorus.

Workers, no need for repining, your star is shi Those chains once binding, forgotten shall be in That at last the world's set free. (2)

In this world set free, happy will be
Those rebels who fought hard for Liberty.
Misery no more, their troubles o'er,
They'll often think about those days of yore,
When they slone waged the fight
Against the masters' awful might,
Till the workers in one vast array
United, entered into the fray:
Then the workers in every land
Organized in one great band,
Hurled the tyrants from their throne for evermore.
Chorus.

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Returns in a Basket.

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Pleasant Prospects.

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War Substitutes.

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Wm. D. HAYWOOD Gen, Secy-Treas. I. W.

Lumberjack Solidar

Spreading, Men ing Firm—A Survey of Lumber Strike in th Seattle District

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Lumberjack Solidarity

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Look out for bootleggers and blind sigs. We will have to have a cool head and clear mind to win this strike. Discredit those advocating vio-lence. We do not want violence. We want solidarity. Solidarity wins. Here is the latest news from the from:

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Pittsburg, Cal., July, 18.—There is at the saw mill and a yard here. The wages are \$1.20 and up for a mine-hour day. Board in the hotel cost \$4.50 per week. A fewer put, a bunch of gards, sit in number, record the saw mill. They are afraid of a strike-field that the high steel plant is this town the wages are \$12.75 per day. Morald the slaves, are considered to the saw mill. They are afraid of a strike-field that the wages are \$12.75 per day. Morald the slaves, are considered to the saw mill. They are a fine to the plant and have highed plenty of summer. As soon after yelom a wobby on the Job-off he goes.
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the fort. Any foot loose working this way, pay us a visit.

FRANK REILLY.

The Chicago Recruiting Union has raised \$17.55 for the copper miners on strike. This sum was raised at the last entertainment and dance held on July 21st. More to follow.

SOLIDARITY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS ORGANIZATION VS. TALK

When the miners of Wales struck two years ago the revolu-tionary workers of this country were filled with joy to think that those whom they had thought the most conservative of all workers had come to the front as the real advance guard of the Social revo-

Workers of every country thought they could see the beginning of the end when the workers, even though only a small part of the working class, could see their own interests so clearly that neither cries of freason, threats of conscription, wholesale jailings, nor the sending in of troops could break the solidarity of their ranks.

With the organization of the "Triple Alliance" of miners rail-road workers and long-shoremen in England, new life was injected into the spirit of the rebels of other countries. The Australian movement was the next to provide thrills to the fighters for economic freedom.

Organizing!

There were those who had never taken any active part in the workers' fight who were apt to ask, what is the I. W. W. doing? The answer is now given. We were too busy organizing to take part in the Parlor Socialists' verbal fight for political reforms. We had no time to fraternize with the bollroom anarchists in loud deminication of the government. The fight, we knew, was one that could be fought only in one way and in one place—on the job.

Here all our activities were centered, Job organization is no "beautiful, poetic or artistic" thing. It is dull, hard work. There is, of course, the joy of seigning the Union develop, and the knowl-edge that every new member is a real spike in the coffin of capital-ism. This does not appeal to the dilletante "Sympathizers" who look only for freworks.

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Now the workers of America are challenging the attention of
the world.* The I. W. W. is now in a position to demonstrate the

From Free Speech to Job Action.

The profit-crazed masters of this country have been able to plunge the nation into war, hoping thereby to accomplish a two fold purpose; pile up even greater profits than heretofore, and to overthrow the radical labor movement.

But all their schemes were set at nought by the ever militant organization when we were a mere handful of propagandists. For speaking on the streets men were slunged, jailed and even killed; but they were not stopped from exercising their right to free speech. The period of organization is now here. The same tactist of repression are being used to try to kill the militant spirit of the Union, as was tried with the propagandists. To no avail, however. The great strength of the I. W. W. lies in the fact that it educates its membersa The organization is not formed only to wrest from the masters a few cents a day more. The youngest member knows that we are organizing "not only for the every-day struggle with the capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism will have been overthrown."

It is for this reason that the gigantic strikes now being carried on in the three great fields of copper, lumber and wheat are more than struggles for a wage increase.

The Death Throes of Exploitation.

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The act cases are considered and a construction of the wage system.

Wholesale deportations, federal concentration camps, or any other form of repression cannot stop, the progress of this movement.

We are in this fight to win, and if every member does his share

the fight will not be long. ORGANIZE!

FRED HARDY.

THE BLOT ON DEMOCRACY.

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What Columbus Thinks of Bisbee

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hell, but that doesn't stop us from getting the goods.

Have been to Havre, Powder River, Cospi, Mont., and Thermopolis, Wyo, and have delegates planted in these towns. Butte is doing well.

JOE FOLEY, Del., "678."

The time is now ripe for the organisation of the coal camps around Abia, Colfax and Buxton, fows. A live delegate of the Coal Miner's Industrial Union can do great work around here. The coal operators are becoming augging the capitality papers, have been giving the capitality papers, have been giving the L. W. wan they are afraid that they too, will soon be compelled to pay living wance, etc., to their slaves. C. D. VAN NORSTRAND.

LUMBER WORKERS STANDING FIRM

Performed as a Witness against Pellow-worker Guiney in his preliminary hearing. La Grande, Ore, hall closed by the civil authorities. Wilson, the seer-tary, arrested. All other semblers run out of town. Wilson later re-leased and ordered out of town. Wallace, ida. J. J. McMurphy arrested for advocating ashorousting subcreaked, Simulating the convicted.

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What the Lumberworkers Are Striking Against, and Why They Need

Spokane, Wash., July 15 spokane, Wash, July 15.—Your attention is urgently called to the state of affairs in the northwest. In watern Montana, fasho and eastern Washington the lumberjacks and many of the sawmill workers have been on strike signed Jung 20th. These men are on strike lagainst the unbeathel conditions that have gaisted in the lumber cample and sawmills for a long time past. These conditions have been as bad as could be found in any lendstry in any past of the country.

long time past. These conditions have been as bad as could be found in any industry in any past of the country. Before the strike, the lumber workers were forced to work long hours at the hardest and most exhausting kind of work. The pay was miserably small and the condition of work and the condition of work and the condition of work. The pay was miserably small and the condition of work and the condition of work and the country. After the hard day's work was over, after the hard day's work was over, and the men were packed like sardines in unventilated, unaanitary, foul smalling bunk-houses, in these disease-breeding bull-pens, the bunks are built in the condition of the country of the country of the condition of the work of the consequently most of these camps for a man to take a bath, and it was impossible for a man to keep clean, consequently most of these camps for a work of these camps for a man to the condition of the consequently most of these camps for a man were not read, a newspaper after work and the condition of the condition of the consequently most of these camps for a man were not read, a newspaper after work of these camps for these camps for these camps for a man was of the condition of the consequently most of these camps for a man for the condition of the consequently most of these camps for a man for the condition of the co

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HELP THEM Workers on the Great Lakes; Organize! RECRUITING UNION SECRETARIES

wages.

And when you think of organizing, you want to think of organizing RIGHT. The Marine Transport Workers Industrial Union No. 200 of the L. W. W. is the organization that will really enable you to get the goods. This organization is formed on INDUSTRIAL lines, which means that ALL the men in the Marine Transport Industry, the men on the docks as well as the men on the boats belong to the same union. Every Marine Transport worker linked together with all the workers in that particular industry and with the workers of ALL other industries as well. This is what the "One

Keen observers among the marine transport workers of the Great Lakes are beginning to realize that if something is not done in the line of organization to better the conditions of this class of slaves, that the Steel Trust will soon have us in a condition of ablet slavery.

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White Workers, Colored Workersand Organization

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To us of the I. W. W. there is but one way to look at the question of race riots, etc. Although scheming politicians and race prejudice have something to do with affairs like that of St. Louis, yet these must be considered as only so many contributory causes. There is only one cause, however, that matters to us. It is the chief cause. That cause must be sought in the economic structure of present day society. That is, we must judge all such phenomena from the point of view of the class struggle.

This struggle in its present form is the fight for mastership between capitalists and wageworkers. The capitalists own the earth's resources including the machines of production. The wageworkers on the other-hand own nothing but their labor-power, i. e., power to produce and reproduce the wealth of the world. On account of this forced relationship the workers must sell their labor-power to the idle owners of the tools for wages, thereby turning out for the shirkers a product equal to the value of the wages paid the workers plus a value over and above the value of wages, a value which is called surplus value.

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It is necessarily a relentless struggle on both sides; on the part of the workers to decrease this surplus value or increase wages, and on the part of the capitalists to increase the surplus value or decrease wages. This relationship constitutes the class struggle, a war underlying all other wars, an industrial conflict going on increasantly and only to be ended with the historically inevitable overthrow of the capitalist system by the working class.

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The present European war is but one result of this struggle of classes, being a war started and carried on for the purpose of disposing in foreign markets of the surplus value produced by and extorted from the wage workers of all nations. And as all recent happenings of any importance in this country can be traced back directly to this war so also must these events be considered as a result of the class struggle, which is determined by the economic complexus of society.

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Among such events are not only the munitions trade between the U. S. and the allies, the arming of American merchantmen by order of a President, the declaration of war on Germany, conscription, activities of the red cross, the floating of liberty loans, the suppression of free speech, newspapers, free assemblage, etc., governmental contral of production for capitalistic efficiency and profit eering, but also most emphatically the so-called race riots as well.

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We know that capitalism requires for its continuation a big army of unemployed, to keep down wages and thus make capitalistic competition and exploitation-possible. Now the effect this war has had on this country in stimulating industrial activity, in shutting off European immigration, in taking men away from production and putting them in the army has resulted in a searcity of labor, thereby threatening to play have with the American plunderbund's profits. The result was the negro of the south all of a sudden took the play of the European immigrant and is induced, as was the European worker before the war, to come up north by means of the same alluring, lying promises contained in newspaper advertisements and posters. tisements and posters.

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The much despised black has thus become indispensable to the northern capitalist, far more so than to the southern exploiter of labor. The north is and has always been a more advanced country industrially than the south, and for that reason reaps more profits from the war than does the south. (This no doubt is one of the reasons that the people of the south are not so pay-triotic as the capitalistic north. Witness for instance, the events in Virginia where moutaineers are entrenching themselves in the mountains to resist through armed force the results of the conscription law.)

On account of this indispensability of the colored worker at the present time to the northern parasite the latter offers him higher

wages than does his southern confere. The result has been and is a steady immigration of colored wealth producers to the north.

But besides the activities of northern exploiters in getting the colored workers up north, which activities are the most important in regard to the race riots in East St. Louis, because they are the direct result of the war and therefore of an economic situation pictured by the class struggle, there are also to be considered certain other activities, which are of a secondary importance in so far as they did not originate until after the negroes started to flood the northern cities.

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I am alluding here to the efforts of that most narrow minded, most egotistic, most ignorant element in the working class which is jumbled together in an organization which may well be called the American separation of labor, an element which we all know by the name of the "aristocarcy" of labor. True these colored workers, all came from a relatively backward country industrially. The majority of them were farm laborers and they all belong to a race held until a few years ago in chattel slavery. They could not be expected to have as broad an outlook on economic affairs as their more fortunate brothers in the north. Wouldn't it have been far better for the white northern workers to take the problem of their colored fellow workers to heart, explain things to them, teach them to unite against a common enemy and above all organize them alongside of themselves thereby offering a solid front to the present above. But only no, not the A. Ten and the solid properties of the solid properties of the solid properties. Instead of doing the above and showing colored workers, they just did the opposite. As usual, instead of extending the helping hand they, in their stupidity, funaticism, prejudice and loyalty to their property protecting unions, turned them down flat and even joined the fanatic mob of race rioters in the persecution of these southern workers.

But why be surprised? Can we expect anything else from an organization all split up into countless different unions, all having different kinds of property (skill) to protect, unions which will even go to the extent of closing their books against outside workers possessing the same skill as the members of the union? And all or the protection of an individual craft and no realization of the fact, that through the process of capitalistic concentration all the workers are gradually being placed on the same level with the unskilled, bringing

skilled, bringing about a condition of affairs making necessary one big union for all the workers irrespective of skill, color, creed, sex or nationality.

Only the I. W. W., an organization of and for all the workers can assimilate the colored worker. It may not be easy to organize him af first, because coming from a country where a low standard of living prevails — (90 cents and less for a day's work)—he will at first fall for the \$15 a week paid to the northern zshit sawe, a wage bye the bye which was admitted in the industrial relation's commission's report to be wholly inadequate, to support's family in decency on. Of these \$15 a week he enay think much at first, comparing them like the European minigrant to the old country wages. Like the European, he will soon find out, however, that in accordance with the law of wages the average worker receives just enough to enable him to live. That is if in the north he is paid three times as much as in the south, this is because it requires three times as much as in the south, this is because it requires three times as much as in the south, this raised by a certain element: "But cannot

much as in the south, this is because it requires three times as much for him to live in the north as in the south. The question may be raised by a certain element: "But cannot the colored worker in the United States just as well exist on corn bread and beans as in the south. The answer is; environment is omnipotent. Any kind of an observer knows this. It is shown to us in the effects on dress, food, manners and customs that this country has in regard to European immigrants. They may at first cling to their old country habits, and customs but presently they forsake these and adopt the ways of the new country. The same holds good in regard to the colored man more so than in regard to any other race. He is well known to like a good life. After he has been up north for a certain period he shows this racial trait in his dress, food and in all his ways.

This kind of worker is the right material for the revolutionary movement, not the coffee and doughnut stiff who is satisfied with his "pie in the sky" as Joe Hill put it, and who needs a sky pilot. The E.W. W., however, will organize the discontented workers, the ones that want ever more and more, and want it right here and now, too. It is only by wanting ever more and more that the capitalist system will be overthrown. Dissatisfaction is the mother of all progress. Therefore the loo., Chinaman, Red Indian, Negro or White: Join with us in the One Big Union of your class, the Industrial Workers of the World.

SECRETARIES

In making out Membership Books note the manner in which the nea bers of an existing industrial Union must be put directly into the Union to which they belong:

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WM. D. HAYWOOD, General Secy.-Trea

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FUNERAL SONG OF A SIBERIAN REVOLUTIONIST

Free Translation of the Fa

Pale moon declining, grey clouds are spreading darkness around.

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Soft winds are sighing, with, user-crying, commades benefit, and nature's voice reagends, with sorrow, through the vide Fondity we loved thest; thy least tee and brave. Speaks once again on the brief of the grains. "Weep not in corrow, think of the morrow other the strife. For death is but a dream, and serser ettil is life."

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Here are the demands sent to the

"PERNANDO GAMALJOS,
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For the River and Leke Boats.

Engineers and espitais working in
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Engineers and espitais working in
Kesican gold per month.

Second class: Engineer and capitai

for the same boats, \$250 per month.

Mexican gold.

Ballors of the same boats, \$230.

The members of the crew shall be

the supplies they need or in place of

\$13 a day to each member.

The companies shall give board and

sed during the time the ship is in

out.

No discrimination to any worker by No discrimination to any worker by Ma activities during the atrike.

We left the above demands on your table to consider, the same given 48, hours' time to deliver the answer, be-sinning from today, date July 12, at 3 p. m. If we haven't your relpy in the above time the branch will take action in this matter.

AN INJURY TO ALLA, MAN PARMENT

Gamalics, Secretary of Exterior. Tampico, July 12, 1917.

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According to Washing dapatches, "the lid is that is, the American Labor leaders admit the entrol the labor sit daums! They though seesed where Michael failed—to sitile a revoiling down on it. Try pers, old man, until throw you completely lacks!

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PEACE and STANDARD OIL Strike Bulletin AND OTHER NEWS AND VIEWS OF CURRENT - INTEREST

THE LW.W. COMING!

ONE BIG UNION

No. 4

Lumberworkers Industrial Union No. 500, I. W. W.

STICKERETTES

Raminck Brown.

Sixty men who were arrested at Engels Gorge any released. For Angeles: Merrill 2Ri camps for Angeles: Merrill 2Ri camps sal out. and Caraburg logsing camps to the strike. Harvest will commence in a couple gradual content of the strike. The strike of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike. The strike of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike. The strike of the st

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BISBEE and PROFITS-

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION, NO. 400, NOTES



RNUMBER

Winning Out

Gets the Goods in Spite of Scab Herding Tactics of L. L. A.

"Bum Grub, Bum Steam," Say

(Special to Solidarity.)

Boston, Mass., July 31, 1917.

Considering all the opposition that the Boston branch, M. T. W., has to put up with from the Internations and the South Sections. All places are supported to the Section of t

realizing that they undertook a job that they could not handle.

With all the membership they boast of they have no job control whatsoever in this port. All shipping they do is trough shipping masters, and the men shipped in those boats are at the merry of those shipping are at the merry of those shipping are at the merry of those shipping with the shipping shipping at the shipping with the shipping shipp

It is needless to say that conditions these (chipping mater) controlled and are as a rotten as could be imagined. The men are worked and the controlled and are as a rotten as worked and the controlled and are as a rotten as worked and the controlled and the co

set loose.

Is pretty hard for many of us to erstand why seamen knowing se things to be facts still remain the International and support of the rottenest scab herding, iting agencies in the labor move-

is Portuguese and Greek ele-tis are getting wise and from lat-reports it seems that they had gh of the international, as there uite a bit of agitation going on any them to strike egainst that it and their associates, the ship-masters.

masters.
the meantime the members of the
T. W. here are doing all they can
rystalise the agitation.
JAS. PHILLIPS,
Delegate M. T. W. 200.

Ordway, S. D., July 18.—Thugs are esting busy in South Dakota early lak year. Fellow worker, J. H. Young sid myself weré beaten up by a conde of gumme at Aberdeen for the stime of belonging to the I. W. W. They stell un they don't want any I. W. W.'v. around, and that they will obtained by the street them any more, but simply were any more than any longer but simply the street them any more, but simply

J. F. MARRA

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This company was paying 32 per day

and the fellow workers demanded

31.00; this was granted.

At the Prairie pipe line the boy

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vases in the same way. The visual property

was the same way. The same property would say them \$2.00 and their

board. Goess they thought they could

make up the difference by feeding

short rations and taking it out of the

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fer the same company in Towanda,

Kans., was asked to come to El Dora
do to take the places of the strikers.

Het if impened that most of them

were lined up in about what was

wanted of them, they decided to strike

also. This they did, and they wen in

six hours. They raised their wasges

rom \$2\$ and board to \$2.50 and board.

Same are wondering how we do it.

The unorganized slaves around here

are all discontented. They have been

working for \$3\$ per day for it days

and saying their board. If they made

fils per week this way the board cost
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when the same way the says only act of the

board. Skinniers are getting \$2\$ and

board. All kinds of work, building

and unloading pipe, etc.

FRED AKEN.

PUT FAIRFIELD, IOWA, ON THE MAP

ON THE MAP

The sheriff and twee town clowns threatened to run all I. W. W. delegates out of his tows if they started to the state of t

p off here.

ROY COX,

Del., I. U. 300,

16 S. Third street, Fairfield, Ia.

Jennie Wormer of Swissvale, Pa., sends in \$5.00 for the striking cop-per miners of Arizona, "in their fight for better conditions under the most bitter campaign ever waged against any labor organisation."

SAN ANTONIO, TOO!

I have just received word from the San Antonio rebole that the I.W. W. Hall there yas raided by the defenders of 'lawn order.' A few members of the recruiting minon of that city were making an effort to organize the always employed on several of the construction camps there. A meeting was act we made to be held a meeting was act was the formal that the Montanas were trying to start trouble. So the "bulla" made up their minds to put a stop to the dammed I.W. W. agitation by raiding the hall. This lates the was according to the completing against the U.S. A." The members arrested are held on \$1,000 ball each.

One of the bors got away, however,

sal each.

One of the boys got away, however, and his writes from Laredo, Tex.:
Well, I am going into Mexico to see what can be done in the line of ornalization there. Excludently this sared 'land of the free' will not period 'land of the free' will not period 'land of the free' will not period 'land of ornalization as a class to better their conditions."

Texas is a famous inquisitorial state, and it is up to us to bring in-dustrial édemocracy there by organis-ing our Mexican fellow workers and showing them what our cats can do to hogstile bosses. A. V. &ZUARA.

BARBOSKY FREED

We don't propose to let the tools of the Chamber of Commerce get away with this sort of Junk and we will glight the case it os a finish.

Atlantic Coast M. T. W. OIL WORKERS WIN AT EL DORADO, KANSAS Lumberworkers Not to Be Bluffed

Spies and Gun-thugs De-feated in Their Intention to Start Violence

Strikers Calm and Deterr

Spokane, Wash., July 17, 1917.
In spite of the many vicious and owardly attempts to provoke violence mong the strikers in the Lumber Instry the spies and thugs of the masers have as yet failed in their purose.

inflame "public sentiment"; pitch that any slight disord be aggravated to an extra riot and bloodshed would or giving the "invisible govern this country an excuse to ipolitical and military a against organized labor and d

That this is the heart's wish and desire of the master class is evidenced by the attitude of their bought and kept publicity machine, which is known as "the press."

known as "the press."

The papers are crammed with airmist articles, containing accusations against the I. W. W. These articles are cunningly indirect and unspecific in the charges brought forth. "It is rumored," "The authorities are more of the control of the "It is rumored," "The auth here believe," "So and so, a pro-citizen, stated." Are prefixes i introduce lying, misrepresenti-

It is the intention of these mouth pieces of entrenched capitalist inter-ests to create the impression that the L. W. W. is out to riot, murder and destroy.

destroy.

When it is believed "public sentiment" will permit such section, all legal privileges and constitutional rights will be nullified and the union members left to the mercy of newspaper inspired mobes. The strike of the term of the spirit of the need to be a sentiment of the sentiment of

Assessment accumulated through many little years against such things as the fifthy, humilisting blanket roll, unsanitary camps, comfortless hard wooden bunks, crowded sleeping quarters, yeogr food and table service, long horze of work and the rest of work and the rest of the men, is now strengthening the resolution to fight to a finish against a return to such beastly conditions. No self-respecting human can be expected to do otherwise than protrave against a life devoid of comfort, revention or social intercourse or be content with such an environment, innowing that out of his toll a class of idlers drone in purple luxury and it class of idlers drone in purple luxury and it class of idlers drone in purple luxury and contravagance.

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DIRECT ACTION WINS

Teaching a "Polly" the Difference Between P. A. and D. A. in L. C.

San Jose Cal., July 21.
A socialist farrier in the Santa Colars Valley had an idea that the only way the working class could better their conditions was to vote the Socialist Party ticket. After having had a long conversation with this farmer. he agreed to hit farmer, he agreed to hit farmer. The work work picking the right in the property of the p

hours.

After-eating dinner on July 19th the
boys made up their minds that 2:30-p.
m. would be a good time to hit the
bose 'not in the head, but in the pocketbook). 'This they did, to the tume
of \$2.50 for eight hours and 500 per
hour for overtime. A strike took

place. The job delegate approached the boss and informed him of the workers' demands. The farmer, being a socialist, of course did not think this approper way to do things. But it happened to creep into his mind that the apricols were ripe and were failing to the ground. His ranch, being on the hillishs, made it very easy for the cois to roil over onto some other. on the hillside, made it very easy for the cotts to roll over onto some other farmer's place where they might be picked up by somehody else. Then the women working for this farmer, the women working for the farmer, and eceing what the wobb and done, and eceing what the wobb and done, cohis per box hatten of sight. Then they folied the union. This brought about a condition of real relight. The poor socialist began to see the logic of direct action at once, and he, was forced to dmitt that it beat the ballot-box stuff all hollow. He prompting granted \$3 for mine hours, 50e per hour for overtime and ten cents per box for cutting.

Were You Drafted?

promise.

Members joining the military forces of any nation have always been expelled from the organization.

The L W. W. has placed its self on record regarding its opposition to war, and also as believed to be a self-organization.

Its members forced into the bloody and needless quarrels of the ruling class of different nations.

alto class.

Or season, our literature, the our season, our literature, the outlinest of the entire membership—the very spirit of our unafterable opposition to both applications and its wars.

All members of the i. W. W. who have been drafted should mark their claims for exemples.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

The Six-Hour Day With Eight Hours' Pay About to Be Realized.

Woonsocket, S. D., July 20, 1917.
Harvest has not started yet but will in about six or seven days. Half the men going through here are card men and the other half will be.
Judging from reports in the capitalist papers, the I-W. W.-fethe whole labor movement in the U. S. Å, and another year should see us as the dominant factor in the country.

As far as my knowledge goes, we

dominant factor in the country.

As far as my knowledge goes, we are the first to strike for a six-hour day and if the Fellow Workers engaged in copper mining can make it stick, a milestone on ihe road to emancipation will have been passed.

A six-hour day fire or ten years ago was but the dream ideal of the storners of Spokane, Fremo and San Diego, today it is the slave dream realized.

realized.

With almost a general strike in the copper mines throughout the States, with control of the Northwest woods, with a cinch on the North and South Dakots and Moniana harvest is it any wonder if the old-timers pinch themselves to see if they are awake and fit it is really true.

Another war, he another year and

and if it is really true.

Another year, bo, another year and
we'll stick the Big Chief up as first
pater familiar of the Industrial Democracy—and in the meanwhile, let's
get busy and make it come true!

JAMES ROHN.

NEWS FROM DIXIE

Sunny South Also Fearful of an I. W. W. "Invasion."

Chatanooga, Tenn., July 16, 1917.

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Textile Workers, have been on attrice for recognition of the union, in this dity and suburbs. Very few of the strikers were ever before members of a union, and the leaders have been having difficulty in holding them to-gether. But the bosses, being strongly organized, are holding out and prospects have been tooking had for the ways and the strongly of th pects have been tooking had for the workers. Some local Wobblies felt sorry for the poor ignorant slaves, and desiring to educate them up to some more effective tactics than starvation strikes we began to spread sabotage ettokers.

F. of L. unions.
The other paper, a subsidiary of the
lew York Times, said: "Organized
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ganization busied for creating strife
iii, without hesitation, seek to reach
nicable adjustments of all its differtoes with employee, consequences.

I.W.W. ICE MEN STRIKE WAG" ORDINANCE

Weather Hot, Bosses Hot, Every-body Hot—Only the Ice and the Wobblies Remain Cool— Bosses Come Through.

Pargo, N. D. July 23.
The L. W. W. is calming a permanent footbold in Fargo. On Sunday, July 23, a committee representing the for men of this city met in the L. W. W. hall and drew up a set of demands to be presented to the boss the following morning. These men had been working thirteen and four-teen hours a day for a miserable wage of \$70 a month.
The demands made by the men were:

First, \$20 a week.
Second, weekly pay day.
Third, 10-hour day.
Fourth, time and one-half for

Second, Wesky pay day.

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There-was much discussion by the committee whether to get on the Fifth, more but I. W. W. men to be employed.

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wins the money.

Haying is very general in this section just now. Wages, \$2 and board.
Crop conditions indicate a big harvest in eastern North Dakota. Lots of men in Fargo. Fargo branch at 214 Front street, doing a good business.

GEORGE CAREY,
Del. 1624.

CROPS FINE IN SO. DAKOTA

Have just sized up crop conditions and general prospects for our branch of the O. B. U. for the present harvest. From Marmarth, N. D., cast to Aberdeen, the crops are in fine condition. Hyre will be ready to cut any time. John Farmer is trying out a scheme of hifting men by the month paraller from \$4.5 to \$860 has trying to the condition of the seachino or "initial" search of the horizont of the pair of the harvest at wages rauging from \$45 to \$40, but trying about all he has been able well that his line. Job on the well that this line. Job on the well that the pair of the harvest of the course of the harvest of the horizont of the harvest of the her harve

the better it will be all around.

Any stranger stopping off at any of
the small towns along the route, is
subject to suspicion. It is comical to
observe the home guards "gander" at
you until one of them, less thind than
the rest, will approach and try to
pump you. They want to find out it'
you are one of those damn I double
yous.

Most of the time I would pretend to simply hate a wobbly just to hear them open up and tell the terrible things in store for all agitators this summer. Well, we will be with them, all right, and then well see who's who and all about the great and near great.

great.
All rebels traveling between Sloux
City and Mitchell, S. D., over the Milwaukee get acquainted with the trainmen in cahoose Nos. 01310 and 01156;
they are hostife.

C. F. WILLIAMS, Elk Point, S. D.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS ACTIVE

Minneapolis, Minn., July 20.
Things are moving along in fine shape with "578" at this time. Organization work is going along good around Nebraska, lows, Kansas and other states.

Many of our delegates have been arrested and their credentials and supplies destroyed; but that is not our right and much, as they so right out sgain and work harder than ever land the state of the state

NOTE FROM IOWA.

The oat harvest will begin about the 25th of July. There will be be-tween six and ten days! work. Parm-ers are offering five dollars per day in advance. Haying pays \$3.50 per day, building labor 65 cents per hour. Brass band artists cannot do much good here.

D. J. BENSON, Del., A. W. O. 1380,

NULLIFIED

All Victims of Its Vicious-ness Are Freed—Even the Convicted Ones

Longest Municipal Police Trial on Record Ends With Com-plete Victory for Free Speech and Organization

and Organization

Dutath, Minn., July 18.—A rame resign the rounds is to the select that the safety commission the select that the safety commission the select that the safety commission that the safety commission was a select that the Variance continues the vised the prosecutions under the seven of the variance of the variance continues to the variance continues the variance of the variance continues the variance of the variance was continued to the variance of the variance continues that the variance was not constitutional and see that the variance was not constitutional to the variance was not constitutional and lase to the fact that the local 1. W. W. members were represented by ashe or the variance was not constitutional and also to the fact that the local 1. W. W. members were represented by a variance was not constitutional and also to the fact that the local 1. W. W. members were represented by a variance was not constitutional and the variance was not constituted to the vari

free men and women (that is as free as any one can be under the present rotten system). The property of the significant of the system of the s

to believe under the judges—
leniency on the part of the judges—
Whatever the explanation may be Dultth is to be congratulated that the vicious ordinance has been beaten and the constitution of the United Same and the state bill of rights is suffered to the congratulated upon the course of the congratulated upon the courings in fighting the "vag" ordinance and making the local subscrittes live up to the obligations of the country's basic [law. There has been country in making the local subscrittes with the country of the country of the country of the country to unrap parts of the country to unrap powers and privilege and granted to them by law and any organization which helps to break "of the country of the country of the country of the country to unrap parts of the country to unrap powers and privilege and granted to them by law and any organization which helps to break "of the country of the

T.W.W.'s ARRESTED IN BEMIDJI, MINN.

Hall Raided and Five Fellow-Workers Thrown Into Jail.

Duluth, Minn., July 21.
On Sunday, July 22, the hall at
Bemidji, Minn., was raided and closed.
Fellow-workers Watson. Singlain,
Dunning, McDonald and Warring west
arrested in the raid.

Fellow-workers Watson, Singainarrested in the raid.

Early Sundoys morning the No. 1

Early Sundoys morning the Holmon Sundoys making the raid on the Jail all books and records were taken.

It is very orident that the state of Minnesota is trying hard to making these raid-hard to the Holmon Sundoys morning the Sundoys morning

ATTENTION, "600" DELEGATES.

No credit can be given on the of I. U. 600 for reports turned other unions. All your reports be addressed to W. A. Goulist to some Branch Secretary of I. to some Stranch Secretary Treasurer, I. U.

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