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W. W. CAMP BROKEN UP RATIONS CUT OFF

Exiles Compelled To Disband ARE STILL ON STRIKE

Columbus, N. M., Sept. 13.

The last chapter of the ghastly story of the Bisbee deportation has been finalized. This greatest example of the lawlessness of our proud democracy is now a matter of history. Gun-thug rule on a huge scale not only has allowed to go un-punished, but it has actually been stamped with the seal of official approval.

The reconcentros of free America have been compelled to leave Columbus and are making their last effort to return to their homes and families or are leaving the desert detention camp to become wanderers upon the face of the earth. Many of them have already been arrested and they reach the sacred confines of the freed-ruled Bisbee.

As far as the case of the exiled miners concerned the Copper Trust is triumphant. But the strikes are still unbroken and the miners are just as determined as ever to win out in spite of the dastardly forces arrayed against them. None of the exiled miners is going to scab and they are all emphatic in saying that the strike is still on until their demands are won.

About 150 of the Mexican I. W. W.'s are returning to Mexico, the Mexican consul having made arrangements where they are permitted to leave the "land of the free." Others of the men are going North to Colorado and other points, others are going East. The Committee has decided that no good to the organization would result from a concentrated attempt to return to Bisbee as a body.

The press committee, writing from Columbus at the last moment has the following to say: We have put up a good fight here, but are compelled to leave on account of our rations being shut off.

Many of the men are making an attempt to rejoin their families in Bisbee and are going to make an effort to stay there. Others will beat their way to the right and tomorrow and will do their best to hold out. Three of the Executive Committee have already gone and three more will go tonight.

This morning the officer in charge received a telegram that men with families would be permitted to stay in Bisbee if they obeyed the law, but that Chabree and Dorame would be prosecuted and held under \$5,000 bonds if they returned. Embree is now in Bisbee and is probably under arrest. He felt that he was under obligation to return with the rest of the reconcentros to his medicine with his Fellow workers who had been exiled for the crime of striking against the Copper Trust.

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Monster General Strike in Australia

Labor United by Repression, Industries Closed Down in Revolt Against Low Wages and High Living Cost; Quarter Million Take Part in Greatest Uprising in the History of Australia; Longshoremen Sing I. W. W. Songs

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SEPT. 14.—IN JULY THE GOVERNMENT OF AUSTRALIA RAIDED THE HALLS OF THE I. W. W. AND DECLARED THE MOVEMENT ILLEGAL. ACCORDING TO TRAVELERS JUST RETURNED FROM THERE AUSTRALIA IS NOW PARALYZED WITH A GENERAL STRIKE OF TRADE UNIONISTS, MEMBERS OF THE I. W. W. AND SOLDIERS. THE STRIKES ARE AGAINST THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AND THE LOW OF WAGES, BUT THE STRIKERS ARE MAKING NO DEMANDS FOR BETTER CONDITIONS OR HIGHER WAGES AS THE STRIKE IS MORE IN THE NATURE OF A REVOLT AGAINST THE GENERAL CONDITIONS THERE.

SOLDIERS ARE SELLING I. W. W. AND OTHER UNION PAPERS ON THE STREETS OF SYDNEY. THE DOCKS AND MINES OF AUSTRALIA ARE CLOSED DOWN SOLID. THE FEW SHIPS THAT ARE LEAVING WERE LOADED BY BUSINESS MEN AFTER THE STRIKE OCCURRED. THE LONGSHOREMEN STRUCK ON THE JOB. THEY WOULD WORK A FEW MINUTES AND THEN QUIT FOR AN HOUR DURING WHICH THEY WOULD GATHER IN GROUPS AND SING I. W. W. AND OTHER SONGS.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND MEN ARE OUT. THE RAILROAD WORKERS ARE ALL OUT WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE FEW WHO TRANSPORT THE MAILS.

THE I. W. W. HAVE A FIFTY PIECE BAND PLAYING AT MASS MEETINGS. ALL LETTERS ARE CENSORED AND NEWSPAPERS HAVE BEEN CONFISCATED.

The Railroad workers are only allowing the Military to ride on the Cars which carry the Mails.

The Strikers have forced political control. Tom Barker, labor leader convicted for conspiracy, has been released. Others convicted for long periods are expected to be pardoned soon.

The Street Railroads are completely closed and fifty trades in Sydney are out solid.

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As a result of the Strike the sheep in West Australia are unborn and much of the grain is going unharvested. These facts are given in a wire to Seattle Daily Call from Sonoma School of San Francisco.

Strike Still On

SOLIDARITY UNBROKEN
Workers' More Determined Than Ever To Win

DO NOT BELIEVE CAPITALIST PRESS REPORTS—THEY ARE FALSE.

The attempt of the "Law and Order" brigade to break the strike of the lumber workers by closing halls, arresting strikers, and confiscating supplies has met with failure. Such things only arouse the class hatred of the lumber workers, who are determined to continue the strike until the eight-hour day is granted, and all strike prisoners who have been unjustly held are released. If the strikers are forced back on the job thru starvation, they are determined to keep up the fight by using job tactics. For long hours and low wages they say "we will work slow"; no violence about that at all—just take it so easy that there will be no cause for an accident that might injure anyone unless it be the bosses' pocketbook.

We have just received word that the prisoners in jail at St. Maries, Idaho, are now guarded by soldiers, having been turned over to them by the civil authorities.

Anyway it does not matter, for that is not "Prussianism." It might be called that over in Germany, but we are not in Germany. We are in Idaho and the striking lumber workers are learning what it is to enjoy the blessings of freedom—to go to jail or stockades because they do not want to work under terms and conditions set by the Lumber Barons. "Long live democracy!"

Stool pigeons and disrupters are numerous now, and doing their best to discredit the strikers and break up the organization. Beware of them, they are paid by the Lumber Trust to do such things. The history of labor unions teach us that those tactics are always used by the bosses. But it is nothing new and the worker are getting wise to such animals as those that function for the bosses as union "spies and disrupters."

The Spokane Press of Sept. 10th, in commenting on the big raid of the authorities on the I. W. W. has the following to say:

"STOP IT!"

"The department of Justice, in its raid on I. W. W. headquarters in Spokane and all over the west, has confined itself to seizing documents. These papers will be used as evidence before grand juries.

"The proceeding is regular and proper, and indictments will undoubtedly follow. But why base it on the espionage act or give it the aspect of a war necessity.

"This country should be rid of the I. W. W., war or peace!

"The I. W. W. is an organized body, formed and conducted for the purpose of breaking up contracts between employers and their workmen, with destruction of tools, machines, crops and other products as its means. It is the insidious and deadly enemy of honest labor, and all justifiable measures that honest labor takes to secure its rights.

"Does government require an international war to prevent it to suppress such an organization.

"Now that Mr. Gregory has got straddled, it is to be hoped that he push the matter. It is not at all necessary that it be shown that the I. W. W. leaders are under German pay.

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L.W.W. Tactics in Germany

Minion Workers Win the Eight-Hour Day the One Big Union Way.

Germany's industrial life is now at the mercy of her labor unions, and through this they practically control Germany's war destiny. Nor have they hesitated to use this power. In the munition industries the wages have risen as much as 300 per cent. Every time there is a conflict between the employer and the employe's military authorities side with the workers. The military authorities are supreme there; they have ample control over the factory owners through the distribution of contracts, the right to confiscate machinery and supplies and absolute control of raw materials. They have the same control over the men through the conscription laws, which put all able bodied men into their hands, and the compulsory civilian service laws, which put everybody also at their mercy. But each conflict the military sided with the workers. In this way the latter not only secured higher wages and better hours, but even increased food rations also at the expense of the employers. The working days have been reduced from ten hours to eight. The last was done by a novel but effective form of strike. The workers merely quit at the end of eight hours and the employers did not dare to murmur. It is this independence of the workers, who are as necessary as soldiers to the continuance of the war, that has more than once made it seem possible that a general strike might yet end the war.—Chicago Daily News.

FIENDISH PLOT!

Read it over—and Laugh

An official of the Government showed a Times reporter yesterday the extreme account of a Western I. W. W. It was in writing and was on the official account sheet of the organization. The various activities for which they were available made a rather remarkable list. There was one column for expenses incurred for "patriotic" purposes, there were three columns for money spent in sabotage operations, one for labor strikes, another for strikes in general, one for "foreign literature," one for "solidarity," one for general strikes, one for "Hungarian newspapers," while the last column bore the strange caption which the leaves come out."

In brackets, after the word sabotage, appear three names at the head of each column. The name in the first column is Smith, in the second it is Tom, and in the third Pouget. It is the belief of the Federal agents that these are the names of the three persons whom was intrusted the direction of great sabotage conspiracy which was foisted when the Government stepped a few days ago and raided the I. W. W. offices in all parts of the country and arrested a large number of the leaders, among them Haywood, the "one-eyed" captain of the organization.

The account sheet read as follows, the names given being, at the request of the official who exhibited the document, fictitious.

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WATCH YOUR NUMBER
 Each subscriber will find a number beside his name on the paper or paper enclosing SOLIDARITY. In instance, 400. This means your subscription expires last week, and you should renew at once. 401

WHEN THE COCK CROWS

ANTONIO GIOVANNETTI
To the Memory of Frank Little, Hanged at Midnight.

SIX MEN drove up to his house at midnight, and woke the poor woman who kept a side about her: "Where is the man who spoke against war and insulted the army?" And the old woman took fear of the men and the hour, and showed them the room where he slept. And when they made sure it was he whom they wanted, they dragged him out of his bed with blows, he was willing to walk. And they fastened his hands on his back, and they drove him across the black night. And there was no moon and no stars and not any visible thing, and even the face of the men were hidden in the gloom save the glow of the jaw and the flame of his soul that scorched the face of Death.

NO ONE gave witness of what they did to him, after they took him away, until a dog barked at half of nine. But I, I know, for I have seen masked men with the rope, and the eyesless things that howl against the sun, and I have hidden beside the hangman at midnight. They kicked him, they cursed him, they pushed him, they spat on his cheeks and his brow. They stabbed his ears with foul oaths, they smeared his clean face with the pus of their stinking sores. But I call you to witness John Brown, I call you to witness, you Molly Maguires, and you, Albert Parson, George Engel, Adolph Fisher, August Spies, and you, Leo Frank, kinman of Jesus, and you, Joe Hill, twice my German in the rage of the song and the fray, and all of you, sun-dark brothers, and all of you carriers of torpid faith, hasteners of the day, profane of the holy deed. I call you all to the bar of the dawn to give witness if this is not what they do in America when they wake up men at midnight to hang them until they're dead."

UNDER a railroad trestle, under the heart of Progress, they circled his neck with the noose, but never a word he spoke. Never a word he uttered, and they grew weak from his silence. For the terror of death is strongest upon the men with the rope. When he who must hang breathes neither a prayer nor a curse, nor speaks any word, nor looks around, nor does anything save to chew his bit of tobacco and yawn with unacted sleep. They grew afraid of the hidden moon and the stars, they grew afraid of the wind that held his breath, and of the living things that never stirred in their sleep. And they gurgled a bargain to him, from under their masks. I know what they promised to him, for I have heard twice the bargains that hounds yelp to the trapped lion: They asked him to promise that he would turn back from his road, that he would eat carbon as if, that he would lap the leash for the sake of the officials, as they—and that he would save his life. But not one lone word he answered—he only chewed his bit of tobacco in silent contempt.

NOW BLACK as their faces become whatever had been white inside of the six men, even to their mothers' milk. And they inflicted on him the final shame, and ordered that he should kiss the flag. They always make bounden men kiss the flag in America, when men never kiss men, not even when they march forth to die. He did not kiss it—he I swear it by the one that shall wrap my body. He did not kiss it, and they trampled upon him in their frenzy that had no retreat save the rope. And to him who was ready to die for a light he would never see shine, they said: "You are a coward." To him who would not utter a meaningless word for his life, they said: "You are a traitor." And they drew the noose round his neck, and they pulled him up to the trestle, and they watched him until he was dead. Six masked men whose faces were eaten with the cancer of the dark. One for each step of thy temple, O Labor.

NOW HE IS dead, but now that he is dead is the door of your dungeon faster, O money changers and scribbles, and priests and masters of slaves! Are men now ready to die for you without asking the wherefore of the slaughter? Shall now the post-up spirit no longer connive with the wherefore of the slaughter? And are we now all reconciled to your rule, and are you safer and we humbler, and is the night eternal and the day forever blotted out of the skies, and all blind yesterday's risen, and all tomorrow entombed. Because of six faceless men and ten feet of rope and one corpse dangling unseen in the hands of babbling children. No, I say, no. It wings like a terrible pendulum that shall soon ring out a mad tocsin and call the red cock to the crowing. No, I say, no, for someone will bear witness of this to the dawn. Someone will stand straight and fearless tomorrow between the armed hosts of your slaves, and show to them the challenge of that silence you could not break.

"BROTHERS—he will shout to them—are you then, the Godborn, reduced to a mute of days? That you will rush to the knot of your kin at the blowing of a horn? Brothers, have then the centuries that created new suns in the heavens, gazed out the eyes of your soul. That you should wallow in your blood like swine. That you should squirm like rats in a carrion. That you, who attombed the eagle, should beat blindly about the night of murder like a bat? Are you, Brothers, who were meant to scale the stars, to crouch forever before a footstool, And listen forever to one word of shame and subjection, And leave the plough in the furrow, the trowel on the wall, the hammer on the anvil, and the heart of the race on the knees of scrawling women, and the future of the race in the hands of babbling children, And yoke on your shoulders the halter of hatred and fury, And dash head-down against the bastions of folly, Because a colored cloth waves in the air, because a drum beats in the street, Because six men have promised you a piece of ribbon on your coat, a carved tablet on a wall and your name in a list bordered with black? Shall you, then, be forever the stewards of death, when life waits for you like a bride? Ah, no, Brothers, not for this did our mothers strike with pain and delight when we were their flanks with our first cry: Not for this were we given command of the beasts, Not with blood but with sweat were we bidden to achieve our salvation. Behold! I announce now to you a great tidings of joy, For if your hands that are gathered in shovels for the sickle of war unite as a bouquet of flowers between the warm breasts of peace, Freedom will come without any blows save the hammers on the chains of your wrists, and the picks on the walls of your jails! Arise, and against every hand jeweled with the rubies of murder, Against every mouth that sneers at the tears of mercy, Against every foul smell of the earth, Against every hand that a footstool raises over your head, Against every word that was written before this page said, Against every happiness that never knew sorrow, Against every glory that never knew love and sweat, Against silence and death, and fear Arise with a mighty roar! Arise and smother your war! For the wind of the dawn is blowing, For the eyes of the East are glowing, For the leg is up and the cock is crowing, And the day of judgment is here!"

STRIKE STILL ON

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"Proof of the purpose for which the I. W. W. is organized and led should be enough to jail them, and that's one of the greatest moves that government could make to the advantage of union labor. "Make the necessary, just and exact discrimination between I. W. W. and honest labor, Mr. Gregory, and Spokane will back you, whether or not there's anything Teutonic in that villainous organization."—Spokane Press, Sept. 10, 1917.

There you have it: "Proofs of the purpose of which the I. W. W. is organized and led should be enough to jail them." Indeed! the workers organized in the I. W. W. are fighting for more of the good things of life for those that produce them, and as that means less profits for the parasites, that is just why they should be curbed. The "Provers That Be" have about decided that they cannot prove their accusations of "German influences," etc., in the I. W. W. and now they are having to show their hand. They will stamp out the I. W. W. because they are a menace to the Industrial Pirates who profit on the hard work and long hours of the producing class. They will if they can, but can they do it? Let them continue their damnable outrages, and see if it will break up the solidarity of the workers in industry. The outrages perpetrated upon the striking workers the past few weeks is awakening them to a class consciousness that will soon result in the downfall of industrial kings in America.

The bosses are going to have us petition congress for an eight-hour day. We think congress has too much work to do now, so we are going to get the eight-hour day thru our union, and save Uncle Sam the trouble of passing a law. The workers will enforce the shorter workday on the job. Remember, THE STRIKE IS NOT OVER UNTIL ALL DEMANDS ARE GRANTED.

The following letter was received from fellow-worker Wm. D. Haywood of Chicago: "Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7, 1917. "Fellow Workers: "The expected has happened. The governmental authorities by a nationwide raid upon the halls and properties of the Organization are seeking, under specious excuses, that we are a seditious and treasonable organization, to break the great strikes of the miners of Arizona and Montana and the lumber workers of the Northwest. And also, if possible, to suppress the activities of the entire Organization. "Whether they will succeed in their nefarious plan rests with the membership. Now is the time that solidarity and co-operation of efforts must prevail amongst the membership. In spite, CLASS!"

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 THUS shall he speak to the great parliament of the dawn, the witness of this murderous midnight. And even if none listens to him, I shall be there and acclaim. And even if they tear him to shreds, I shall be there to confess him before your guns and your gallows, O Monsters! And even tho' you smite me with your bloodgouge upon my head, And curse me and call me foul names, and spit on my face and spit on my bare hands, I swear that when the cock crows I shall not deny him. And even if the power of your lie be so strong that my own mother curse me as a traitor with her hands clutched over her old breasts, And my daughters with the almighty names, turn their faces from me and call me coward, And the One whose love for me is a battlefire in the storm, scream for the shame of me and advise my name, I swear that when the cock crows I shall not deny him. And if you chain me and drag me before the Beast that guards the seals of your power, and the catfist that conspires against the daylight demand my death, And your hangman throw a black cowl over my head and tie a noose around my neck, And the black blood that pastes on the grave of the statue die its moist into my soul and howl the terror of the everlasting beyond in my ears. Even then, when the cock crows, I swear I shall not deny him. And if you "trip" the trap under my feet and hurl me into the gloom, and in the revelation of that instant eternal voice shriek madly to me That the rope is forever unbreakable, That the dawn is never to rise, That the night is forever invincible, Even then, even then, I shall not deny him. —"The Masses"

of all obstacles the work of organization must be carried on unrelentingly, and without any intermission. "The situation, while grave, is not serious yet. The Federal authorities are at present investigating the records of the Organization. But we have nothing to hide, and the Federal authorities could have had free access to all our records without all this spectacular-blower. Our records have been open at all times to a fair and impartial investigation, and none knew it better than the Federal authorities. "We think that someone is desirous of building up a reputation at our expense. We wish to say, however, that so far as the General Office is concerned, the Federal authorities have carried out their work with dignity and courtesy. No one is under arrest at the present time and we expect to have the office open for our usual transactions of business very soon. Will they write you at once. "We ask the membership, regardless of what may transpire, to continue to work for, and build up the One Big Union of all workers. In spite of obstacles, no matter what powers of repression and oppression are used against us; let us press onward and ever onward toward that goal of Industrial Democracy which means freedom and security for mankind at last. "Yours for Solidarity and the I.W.W. "W. D. HAYWOOD, Gen. Secy-Treas."

Later a wire was received stating that supplies could be had from Chicago, and that things would be going smoothly again soon. "THE ONE BIG UNION is here to stay." PRESS COMMITTEE.

ATTENTION EMPLOYMENT SHAKES
 Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31, 1917. To Whom It May Concern: At a special business meeting of the joint unions of the Seattle District of the Industrial Workers of the World the following motion was carried: Regularly moved and seconded, that after August 31, 1917, all employment offices charging fees to workers and all business in the building in which the employment office is located will be placed on the unfair list and our membership patronage withdrawn unless the employment office disposes with the charging of fees. Strike Committee, I. W. U. No. 509. Seattle Branch.

You can't make men better by supporting a rotten system. "It is hard to separate great riches from great wrongs.—Leighton. John Brandstetter, of Sutter, Cal., has donated the sum of \$100.00 for the striking miners and lumberworkers. Thanks. Will Emil Lund write his mother. Matter of utmost importance. The workmen who uphold Capitalism is either a pervert, a prostitute or an idiot. The slave who tries to "save the world" for anything less than Labor is unbalanced. Have the wage-slaves of America time and prosperity enough to fight any one else's battles but their own? BE TRUE TO YOUR CLASS!"

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The Raid on '800'

Salt Lake Authorities Make Clean Sweep

STRIKES STILL ON

Metal Mine Workers Industrial Union 800 has been raided. Business is going on as usual. Our membership files, account books, office furniture and supplies were taken into custody by Uncle Sam but the seizure did not put a single miner to digging copper.

From Miami came word that soldiers and U. S. Deputies had cleaned house and had taken everything but the solidarity of the workers and their determination to win the fight against the Copper Trust. Butte was raided at the same time but the strike of the diggers still continues to put red ink entries on the books of the Copper Trust.

While it is true that the raids have caused some confusion and a little delay in the answering of correspondence, still the outlook for the organization is brighter than ever as hundreds are daily coming to see that in such as the powers that be want to see the I. W. W. suppressed that it must be a good organization for them to line up with.

The federal authorities at Columbus cut the rations of the men in the civilian camp in half. A march back to Bisbee was inaugurated. Several miners were arrested but still no copper is being dug.

That is the key to our power. Without our labor power the mines are useless. They cannot hoist ore to the surface by closing up our halls. They cannot fill the want for bread and butter by more oppression. Only one thing can put an end to the industrial strife that is now prevalent in the country. That is to access to our demands.

A new headquarters of 800 has been established in Chicago. The Iron Miners of the Mesaba Range have consolidated with us. New Delegates have been put into the field. Old delegates have taken hold of the work with renewed vigor. The action of the authorities has spurred us on to greater action.

We are a power in the mining industry. We will be a greater power. If you are a member you will help make us a greater power by increased activity all along the line. If you are not a member the present fight is going to make you line up on one side or the other and your material interests will make you line up on our side.

We the miners answer to the powers that be for the unwarranted seizure of our property in the following terms. There can be no industrial peace until we dictate the terms. There can be no cessation of hostilities until we have made the industrial world safe for democracy. The Industrial Worker can never be safe for democracy while there are masters and slaves. We therefore propose to eliminate both by doing away with masters.

To the unorganized miners we say that now is the time to make a stand. Now is the time for action. You must line up now and show your colors. Where are you at? Your answer must be yes or no. Either you are willing to be submissive and docile slaves and have acknowledged by your failure to act, that your last vestige of so called freedom has passed away, or you will assert your manhood by joining with us in the Industrial Workers of the World in the fight against autocracy and despotism.

We are confident that your answer will be requested to write in to 1001 West Madison Street, Chicago, at once giving their correct address and ordering what ever supplies that they may need.

Now is the time for action. Every minute of delay is an insult to the memory of our murdered fellow-workers.

FRANK LITTLE.

The lust of gold succeeds the rage of conquest.
The lust of gold unfeeling and remorseless.
The last corruption of degenerate man.
—Samuel Johnson.

NOTICE TO ALL DELEGATES OF '400' AND '800'.

All delegates of Metal Mine Workers Industrial Unions 490 and 800 are requested to write at once to Grover H. Perry, Secy-Treas of 800 and give their correct address and enclose a statement of the amount of supplies that they have on hand.

The work of 490 and 800 has been consolidated and it is imperative that we get in touch with all delegates at once. Any delegates wishing additional supplies should write in for same as all orders will be promptly filled.

Address all mail to Grover H. Perry, 1001 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

All members and sympathizers of the I. W. W. are requested to make a special effort at this time to raise funds for the striking copper miners of Arizona, California and Montana. Our halls have been raided but the work of organization goes on. No copper is being dug. From Butte comes word that despite the hunger of the strikers that they are determined to win before returning to work. Miami and Globe reports that their Solidarity is complete. Not a single break in the ranks yet. Hunger and want are rampant however. In California the miners have spurned an offer from the corporations to compromise and insist upon the granting of their demands.

Shall we reward this spirit of Solidarity by financial support or shall we allow our most valiant fighters to starve while on the front ranks of the firing line. Funds are needed. Funds are more funds. And then still more funds. We must feed the wives and babies of the strikers. We must give the men charged with many ridiculous charges some legal defense. You and I must do our part. We must do it now. While our fellow workers are fighting the copper trust we must dig down and contribute our coppers to their cause. Send money today to Grover H. Perry, Secy-Treas, 1001 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

NEWS FROM GREAT FALLS.

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 12th. The hall here was reopened on the 7th and business is proceeding just about as usual. It seems that the unjust procedure has given added impetus to the active organization. It is not an exaggeration to state that a doubled membership will be the answer to the raid.

The returns of the ballots show that the boys of the C. W. I. U. are almost unanimous for strike. The master class knows full well that oppressive measures cannot but develop in the exploited worker a spontaneous desire to use his only and most effective weapon—the strike.

If needs call for a new method of organizing no doubt the I. W. W. through its adaptability can and will devise new means of successfully waging the class war. It is the only organization in the field that can possibly do so.

The work of organization is going on and the workers are still striking solidly for better conditions. The master class may be gathering their forces for fresh outrages, but the good work will go merrily on regardless of what the next move will be.

EUGENE BELMONT.

BUSINESS BETTER THAN USUAL IN SPOKANE.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 13. Just a line to let you know that we are still on the map. The soldiers were camped in our hall for three weeks, but as the rent was due they moved out Saturday.

We paid the rent Monday and the office was opened for business at eleven o'clock on that day. Since that time we have done about \$300.00 worth of business and taken two collections amounting to \$70.00.

The workers here seem to be more determined since the raid than they were before.

The One Big Union is Labor's one best bid for Industrial Freedom.

The Raid in Seattle

Union Men Sing Songs as "Evidence" is Carted away

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11, 1917. On Wednesday, September 5th at 12 o'clock, mid-day was the date and about the time set for a nation-wide raid on the Industrial Workers of the World by the Federal Authorities for the purpose of investigating and confiscating the files and records of the organization. The raid as the majority of the working class know, was brought about by the agitating and vilifying propaganda which has been carried on for months by the capitalist press, who have given columns of space in their papers, trying to discredit the I. W. W. as an organization, carrying on a propaganda of sedition, anti-militarism and being financed by "German Gold."

They will find no such evidence as the result of the investigation which will in no way connect the organization with such a propaganda; but they will find us financed by working class Solidarity. The District Office of I. W. U. No. 500 was raided by the Federal Authorities, armed with a search warrant from the Department of Justice, also acting under instructions from Washington, D. C. They proceeded to confiscate everything, files and records, literature, supplies, writing material and old waste paper. In fact they cleaned up everything except the typewriters. They took two typewriters, one adding machine which did not belong to us. We rented them. We suppose they look seditious. The only things left were desks, tables, chairs and the room.

There is one thing we can always bring except the typewriters, we can satisfy them in any other of the powers that be. We have always carried on a strictly working class labor organization and conducted our business in a legitimate manner. What future plans or action the Government takes will be seen later, at present we have no idea.

There were no arrests. And we are "Holding the Fort" and doing business as usual.

The hall in Seattle was also thoroughly investigated and supplies confiscated by the Federal Authorities and assisted by the city police. They cleaned the hall of all the members and the only ones allowed to remain were the secretaries. The investigators took the case with the death masks of our fellow workers who were murdered on the Verano.

They stripped the walls of the blackboards, bulletins, newspaper clippings etc.; took all the literature, supplies and typewriters. They left the desks, counters, chairs and the Wobblies' truck loads of stuff were being taken away there was a crowd of about two thousand people gathered in the front of the hall. They sang the songs of the workers—"Solidarity Forever" and "Hold the Fort." That same evening a street meeting was held on Washington Street which packed both sides of the street, and responded with donating one hundred and forty dollars. The next day business was more than usual by the way they were lining up in the O. R. U.

REPORTS FROM SPOKANE:

All records and papers taken by U. S. Marshall. No arrests.

PORTLAND: Hall raided and supplies confiscated. No arrests.

EVERETT: Confiscated cards and dues stamps, day book and accounts. Took samples of literature.

HOQUIAM: Day books and accounts also sample of literature taken away.

ABERDEEN: Visited by authorities. Nothing to lose.

TACOMA: Took supplies and samples of literature.

MINNEAPOLIS: Visited the office of A. W. O. No. 400 and C. W. I. U. No. 573. Investigated the records and files but did not take anything away that will interfere with the organization work.

The capitalist press is coming out with the statement that the lumber workers' strike is called off. We hope that the members will understand that it is merely a scheme to get us back to work. If a settlement is reached or if the membership should decide to declare the strike off, the branches and picket camps will be notified from the District Office. Stand pat until such actions are taken.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,
JOHN MARTIN,
Sec'y, I. W. U. No. 500
Seattle District.

J. O. BRYAN.
NOTE—Send all mail to Room 40 Union Block, Seattle, Wash.

If you are a contented slave do not think of serving any one else but your masters. If you are a working class rebel join the I. W. W. and help put an end to the hellish Capitalist system.

NEWS FROM AGRICULTURAL WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION NO. 400

Robt. Williams, I. W. W. member was murdered in cold blood by N. P. R. R. Bulls. The cowardly attitude of the railroad-bull is "demonstrated" by the shooting in the back of Jack Williams. The funeral of Robt. Williams was the second largest ever held in Fargo. Members of the organization donated money sufficient to cover the expense. The Fargo papers have made heroes of the gunmen who committed the foul murder. They have attempted to shift the responsibility for their dastardly deed on to Robt. Williams.

Jas. Herald, a victim of Hi-jacks is now in the hospital at Carrington. He was shot and then robbed of his money by a Hi-jack who had joined the organization merely as a shield and with the view of using the Union as means of self protection. Whatever good such characters have ever done for the Union has been "upset" by later actions. We must spend money to provide proper medical treatment for Jas. Herald. The doctor bill will be about \$400.00. We must raise this by special subscription. See the Stationary Delegate and do what you can.

IDAHO. Minidoka County, is the most radical county in that state. The prosecuting attorney is a Socialist and the majority of the people (not the business men) are radical. "The Non-Partisan League" there is strong. By using the right methods, the seed of a branch can be accomplished with ease in Minidoka County. Some one showed some Wobblie strikers to the county attorney and the attorney said he would stand between the boys and anyone who tried to arrest them for putting the stickers up.

NEW MEXICO. The boys are still sticking out at the 'Civilian' Camp in Columbus, although the reports are pretty slim most of the time. They report that the hospitals in Bisbee are full of seals and others are going on crutches, this shows what is being accomplished with these kind of ginks as miners. In many places gummen and counter jumpers are employed. Can you imagine them, "mining copper with yard sticks and six-shooters?" All camps from Butte to the Mexican border are holding out and are determined to win. Victory is in sight for us all.

CANADA. There is room for SILENT agitation around Estevan, Sask., but the Wobblies should not declare themselves as such. Wages around Estevan are expected to go as high as \$6.00 within a few days now.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Will Wm. Inman, card number 254101, communicate with Miss Rilda DeMint, Box 162, Sawk Centre, Minn.

All members lined up this year should send their card in to this office when they desire to pay further dues. In this way we can check up and make sure that your card record has been sent in by the Delegate who lined you up. If this is done now, trouble in straightening out your record in the future may be avoided.

Members should be on the look-out when coming thru Little Falls, Minn. Cops are hostile and are tearing up members cards. Remember this.

Will the A. W. I. U. No. 400 Delegate who sent in 7 cards numbers, 254594, 353423, 353415 to 19, on Sept. 7, 1917 send in his name so we can give him credit for same.

Dan Buckley Sec'y-C. W. I. U. No. 573, requests that members take up "CREDENTIALS" and "SUPPLIES" of Thos. J. Cross, Del. No. 150 and Thos. Kane, Del. No. 77.

Forrest Edwards, Sec'y-Treas. Ted. Fraser, Chairman, Org. Comm.

NOTE FROM SEATTLE.

The authorities took everything they could lay their hands on when they raided the district office here, but we are getting this straightened out again and are doing business as usual. Expect to move by the first of next month.

The striking lumber-workers are showing great solidarity. The shipyard workers went out on the morning of the 14th, refusing to handle lumber produced under scab conditions.

The fall rains have started and the Lumber Barons are getting very anxious to start the camps and mills. If we can only hold out a while longer victory will be ours.

JOHN MARTIN.

The burglar works just as hard as the capitalist; the difference is we put the burglar in jail.—R. P. S.

Meeting Broken Up

Business Men Put an End To Free Speech in San Jose. Soldiers Help.

San Jose, Cal. Sept. 12th. The crowds at our street meetings have been getting larger each week and the audiences more and more interested. Many people have been loath to leave after the meetings were over. It seemed too good to last, that we could continue preaching the gospel of Industrial Unionism in this war-mad age. And so it has been for the end came last night.

Our propaganda has been a thorn in the side of the businessmen of San Diego who have been running the free army bus from Palo Alto to San Jose for the soldiers. These "patriotic" gentlemen are just as willing to kick the soldier as the civilian, but as they have favored the soldiers in this way what is more natural than that they should expect the soldiers to return the favor by attacking those who are trying to emancipate the workers from poverty?

Our meeting had just about reached its conclusion when a small group of soldiers who had been making disparaging remarks about the speakers, made a rush at Secretary McEvoy shouting "This has gone far enough." One of the soldiers deliberately tried to trip the Secretary in order to get him down that the others might kick him. All the time they kept shouting "lynch him! lynch him!" but the crowd was plainly with the speaker and if the soldiers could have heard the many indignant remarks passed, they would have hesitated before pulling off the stunt.

For a while it appeared that McEvoy would be killed for the soldiers were pretty well "jinned up." Saloon keepers are forbidden to sell booze to unformed men, yet plenty of them are drunk every night on the streets of San Jose.

Each one of the attacking party was heard to urge the others to "go ahead and fix him," meaning McEvoy. The police officers, after a great deal of feeble security the Secretary and escorted him away. Is this the kind of "democracy" the Sammies are going to take over Europe? If it is, the Heaven help Europe!

None of the soldiers made any attempt to stop his comrades excepting one non-com officer who did his best to stop the deprecations, but with feeble success. One soldier, who took no part in the actual attack, walked around with a broad smile on his face when he saw what was going on.

Drunken soldiers are making so many attacks on people in California that the army is getting a black eye with demoralized people. A bystander came up and told the I. W. W. that he heard the soldiers plotting the whole affair. Afterwards the soldiers went down to the hotel quarters with the avowed intention of wrecking the place. They claimed that they had been given authority to do so. But the City Manager told them that if the police of San Jose could not handle the situation he would send word to the commanding officers at Palo Alto.

As usual the lies are flying thick and fast and the papers are doing their best to misrepresent things. The City Manager, Tom Reed, has forbidden street meetings. Who are the people that are unpatriotic, who would like to know? Evidently the City Manager has never heard of the first amendment to the Constitution.

PRESS COMMITTEE GENERAL OFFICE NOTE.

On account of the raid on I. W. W. headquarters our accounts now need revision.

Will you please make out an inventory of all the supplies you have on hand belonging to the G. R. U. and send same in to this office at once. If your account can be straightened up, be sure to give detailed accounts of everything seized by the authorities.

Now is the time that energies of every member must be redoubled. The Class are prepared to go the limit. Your answer must be increased organization. Yours for Industrial Freedom,
WM. D. HAYWOOD

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