FOOD FOR STEEL STRIKERS

New York Unionists Give 150,000 Dollars. Strike Making Headway in All Districts. Union Stores Opened for Relief.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17.—Three days of continuous steel strike has included the receipt of checkered jubilation among the strikers. An article relief at the Madison Square chapel in New York City to protest the meeting of more than 100,000.

W. F. Foster and organizers were sent out by John Swenson, Jr., for a "formal committee" headed by the T. W. I. W. General President of the Chicago and St. Louis Chicago Union Steel Workers. John Swenson is the president of this union and the workers in the strike zone are of several months standing.

The Canadian Steel Corp. snubbed the strike and refused to break the ranks of the men who have refused to receive the strike for the purpose of bringing them to rest.

The strike, which has now been going on for a week, is said to be the most prosperous strike in the last 20 years.

Eight Independent Unions to Amalgamate with I. W. W.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The Independent Industrial Workers of the World, which is one of the largest labor organizations in the United States, and its affiliated unions, including the National Labor Union and the Independent Miners' and Metal Workers' Union, have announced their intention to join the I. W. W.

The Independent Unions, according to their officers, are the largest labor organizations in the United States. They have more than 200,000 members and are represented in every state of the Union.

They have declared that they have been very successful in organizing the workers in the steel industry, and that they are now prepared to organize the workers in the factories of other industries.

The Independent Unions are preparing to organize the workers in the iron and steel industry, and they are also planning to organize the workers in the coal mining industry.

A Military Plan To further enslave American Workers

Washington.—Military police will be used to break the strike of the workers in the iron and steel industry. The workers have been permitted to continue striking until the time the strike is broken.

The workers have been allowed to continue striking until the time the strike is broken.

The strike is of great consequence, as it is the first time in the history of the United States that a strike has been permitted to continue.

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Notice

ATTENTION! Kansas Socialists and Labor Unions:

In a few days you will receive a letter that is vitally important to the success of the defense of the next few days of work.

The attorneys for the defense are sending you the list of jurors drawn in this case. This list was furnished by the United States District Court for the purpose of providing qualified and impartial jurors for the use of the defense.

You are requested to forward this list to the United States District Court for the use of the defense.

The Court will then send the list to the Jury Commission.

The list will be sent to the Jury Commission.

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THE MINERS ANSWER

Here is the answer to the demands of the miners of the Kansas District to the efforts of the right of working men to strike. The demands for the workers were adopted at great mass meetings held throughout the district last week.

"Whereas, W. B. Wilson, Assistant General Manager and President of the United Mine Workers of America, is in the act of violating the Constitution of the United States through the process of a court-appointed under the constitution of the state of Pennsylvania, the miners in coal for less than a living wage, and against their will;

The miners declared:

"Resolved, that the workers strike the miners of Pennsylvania, and that the miners strike the workers of Pennsylvania, and that the miners strike the workers of Pennsylvania, and that the miners strike the workers of Pennsylvania.

"Resolved, that we repudiate the strike of the steel workers."
Sidelights on the Steel Strike

By John Johnson

Chairman of the General Organizing Committee of the Railway Workers' Committee.

I was in the city of Dayton Monday morning, and, after conferring with the officers of the committee, started out for Cincinnati. I had the pleasure of being present on Sunday night in Dayton when the meeting was addressed by the executive committee of the American Railway Union. The meeting took place in a hall in the center of the city that had the great flood waters of the Miami River as a backdrop. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, J. J. Doherty, who introduced me as the representative of the Railway Workers' Committee. The meeting was then addressed by the members of the executive committee.

As the train pulled into the city, I observed the large steel plant in the distance. The smokestacks were belching black smoke, and the workers were toiling away at the furnaces. I was impressed by the size and operation of the steel mill.

The chairman said that the agreement that the union had reached with the employers was a victory for the working class. The workers had fought hard for their rights and had not been afraid to stand up for what they believed in. The strike had brought the nation to a standstill, but it had also brought about a change in the labor laws that would benefit all workers.

Agriculture in Soviet Russia

Arthur Calwell, the Australian journalist, has given the following account of life in the Soviet Union: "I was in the capital city of Moscow, and I was impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of the city. The streets were wide and well-paved, and the buildings were modern and well-designed. The people were friendly and welcoming, and they were eager to share their culture and history with me."

While working on my book, I discovered that the Soviet Union was a land of great opportunity for farmers. The government had invested heavily in agricultural development, and the result was a bountiful harvest. The workers were able to enjoy a good standard of living, and the country was self-sufficient in food.

Land to the Peasants

[In late 1917] The people of Mexico now land and labor to their own use. There is a limit to the power of any man to keep the land for himself. The land belongs to the people. It is in the hands of the people. The land is theirs to use as they see fit."

The Mexican Revolution

The Mexican Revolution was a period of fierce conflict between the government and the people. The government was unable to control the situation, and the people were determined to take control of their own lives. The revolution ended with the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, which gave the United States control over much of the western part of the country.

A few days ago, I was in Mexico City, and I was impressed by the energy and determination of the people. The streets were filled with feverish activity, and the sense of purpose was palpable. The people were ready to fight for their rights and their freedom.

Workers Needed

Don't wait any longer to start working for Capitalist and for work for Communists. Tomorrow is too late for you. We need you now.

The need for workers is urgent and critical. Join the Communist Party and help build a classless society. Be a part of the revolution and change the world. The time to act is now.
Jorge the Revolution

The Boundless Love.

Dedicated to Improved Rebel Everywhere.

A prison cell for Freedom's sake
Whoever it is, and wherever he be
In the world, he is a holy place;
True, even if the walls be high and the door closed.

And all who occupy it know
Brutality in uniform may strike
Even so, the sun of their cause must rise.
In the course of time, the clouds part.

Uh, love of wife and child and home may plead for guarded speech
But to be true in the heart is more important than to speak
But greater, more unearthly love refuses to be bound
And takes in all who live and work the whole wide world around.

For while a single wretched slave remains to shame our time
And bloody war infects its blight and glorified is crime
For while one man is made a slave, a woman is defined
The Boundless Love lays down its flame and know is pried.

To track the giant ogre, Greed, into his filthy lair
And in a struggle for the crumbs to scatter them
Brings such a thrill of ecstasy that fear and gloom must fly
A privilege it is to serve, almost a boon to die.

All hail these heros of class war—living sacrifices;
But they would rather give their all, themselves, for you and me
And vigilant in their behalf each one of us must be.

F rom a thousand prison cells proceed a song of cheer;
A spirit of revolt abroad proclaims their freedom near;
A classless society is drawing near,
And into epoch new and grand will all together pass.

—Edward Rutledge.

The Soviets at Work

W. G. Goddard supplied the Manchester Guardian, who send it to the editorial staff.

SOVIET CELEBRATIONS IN JUNE.

The manufacture of the Amur-Sakhalin railroad, between the Amur and Sakhalin rivers, in the Amur-Sakhalin region, is a demonstration of the Bolsheviks' power.

The first launching of the railroad was a technical achievement, involving the use of high-speed rail engines.

The Amur-Sakhalin railroad is an important part of the Soviet transportation system, connecting the Far East with the Siberian and Central Asian regions.

Dedicated to Improved Rebel Everywhere.

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The Workers' World

Editorial Page of the Workers' World

ON WITH THE FIGHT!

The campaign of wholesale arrests and deportations being launched against the active movement in both Communist parties puts the organized movement on a test that is very beginning. How are we to meet that challenge? Are we going to allow the courts to outlaw the revolutionary organizations and to curtail membership numbers for them as a crime? Are we to accept a minute by minute watch and a police for Larkin and Glinow and his statement in open court that every member of the organization is a criminal raises the issue that cannot be evaded.

The method by which the yellow socialists propose to meet the situation is not something that deserves much comment, for Larkin and Glinow and his statement in open court that every member of the organization is a criminal raises the issue that cannot be evaded.

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But the Communist program is made to conform to the requirements of the struggle and not to the rules laid down by the enemy. Therefore it cannot be weakened or doubled on account of any persecution which may be called upon during the attempt of the masters to enslave and oppress the organization.

BRENNING THE ONE BIG UNION.

An event of the greatest importance in the American labor movement is recorded in this issue concerning the conference held in New York last week between the representatives of eight independent unions with a committee from the I. W. W. that resulted in a general amalgamation of all. As it comes when the most of a national-wide campaign of agitation against the I. W. W. in this conference of 1919, announces its intention to co-operate with the Governor.

The conference unanimously ordered to invite to its session by the larger states, the delegates from the larger states, the delegates from other states.

It was done with the aid of a call made by the executive of the state of New Mexico, and it is clear that the conference is an event of the greatest importance in the history of the labor movement.

It is a labor movement built on new lines, divided against itself, with a conservative program and revolutionary leadership, "the pickings" of the masters in the fight. But the One Big Union aiming at a complete control of industry is a different proposition altogether.

VIOLENCE.

Intelligent workers will not be defeated by the desperate efforts being made to paint the revolutionary movement as one of violence and terror. If the innate brutality of the capitalist class finds its inevitable reaction in the retaliation of one of their victims, the law will be broken, and all will be of temporary benefit. The labor movement is an expression of the solidarity of the working class.

But it is not in the human nature for any group of men to stand forever passive while their rights are outraged and their lives thrown into complete confusion. A new era has been ushered in by the revolutionary movement.

Ten million murdered men lie buried beneath the battlefields of Europe. Their lives are not haphazardly charged to the capitalist system which we propose to destroy. It must be destroyed before the world can be saved for human life and human freedom. The present rulers have made a sham of democracy for the masses of the world. A man of the people is not an individual, but he is a link in the chain of the international working class. It is necessary that he be saved from complete destruction, unless the organized workers take the control of industry and government out of the hands of the ruling classes and put it in the hands of the people.

No one with a grain of sense expects that this can be accomplished by individual violence. It cannot be accomplished by organized violence. It cannot be accomplished by the Copenhagen affair, and it cannot be accomplished by any means by which the organization is likely to become a source of strength and power.

As the world has no ill will towards our united front, they are reasonably sure that the world will come back to their old class.

The Steel Worker.

(BY JAMES OPPENHEIM)

Over his face his gray hair driffling hides his labor-glory in smoke, Strength through his breath the soul is sitting, his feet are bound in coal and coke.

He toils at the foundries and never tires, and ever and ever his feet in coal.

He speeds his soul to his body wreathes with terrible lennage and terror.

Out through the yard and over the tests the flat cars clank and the engines hum.

And his mills through windows seem eaten with fire, his high cranes travel, his ingots roll.

He toils at the foundries and never tires, and ever and ever his feet in coal.

Lanterns wiff red and green a glinent wave the way and the lightguide, the hammers scrape, plane and latch, and out through the night the tail-light fires.

Down the railroad like a tipping cradle, the huge converter turns on its wheel.

And then he toils at the foundry in the ten-ton ladle a golden wave of molten steel.

Yet screwed with tail his low face smothered shadow-edged fire and whited pits, Grocers' emblems his body lurches, grasping his bone he pricks and bale.

And deaf with the roll and clang and rattle with its sharp exhalation.

And blind with flame and worn with battle, into his toiling he fades and disappears.

The world he has rails risen around us, our wonder-cities and our cities.

Over his wires a marvel has found us, a glory rides in our wheels.

For the Earth grows small with splendid Steel, and they.

But he who wrongs us is a fire whose own name only tells the tired heart.