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THE "CITY OF THE ANGELS" IS RIPENING FOR THE HARVEST. CRAFT UNIONISTS WAKING UP

(Special to Solidarity.)

Lew Angeles, Calif., June 8.

Strike! The time is at hand! The stock of the seed planted by the first man who rebelled, whered by the blood and tears of cointless millions of slaves, pruned by Parsons, Spies, et al. in '86, by Debs and his fellows in '83, by Haywood and the Forman of the stock of the st

ganisation.

I have heard in the Labor Temple clear-expositions of subotage and uncompromising war on the boss cheered to the eedge-by trades unionites. Utter disregard for the ethics, interests and laws of the boss is the order of the day. Talking to A. F. of L. men who did not know me for an W. W., and playing innocent, I have experienced the following conversation for, I am safe in saying, dozens of times.

"Why don't you tellows fix it so that you could all strike together, instead of one trade at a time?"

you could all sirks together, instead of one trade at a time?"

As my face bears the blush of vouthful innocence, the cry would eagerly be made:

"That's what we are going to do. 'It is industrial unions instead of trade unionism. We are working that way now by forming trade councils like that of the building trades."

"What about this other union I hear of—the International Workers of the World, or some such name?"

"Ob, you inean the I. W. W.! Well, they are all right, but they haven't the hear of the trade of the property of destroying the boss "property? I understand that in your brevery workers' strike in this city, you left some men at work to man the refrigerating plant in order that the beer on hand, would not spoil, and to kake care of the horpes owned by your employer."

At this, no one occasion, a "fakir".

poll, and to take the of the booses of the booses of the your employer. I have a "fakir" after a fakir this, on one occasion, a "fakir" adged my A. P. of L. friend and said, hip! This mut is an I. W. W. "don't give a dann who he is," rehis friend, bitterly. "He told the and you pie-card artists made it

the truth. You ordered some of us striken to taky and scab on the bunch antil the Brewers found other eachs to take the class of the truth. You ordered some of us striken the Brewers found other eachs to take the class of the Big Union', every A F. of Litte to whom I have talked, adopted ease sentially the same stitude, with the earlies of the majority of the salarited leaders who can see little or nothing in 'One Big Union'—and a shrunken meal in front of the Labor Temple itself, adopted ease and the striken of the same of the striken of the same and the striken of the same attitude, with the earlies of the Striken of the Striken of the Striken of the Striken of the Comers are sted in Los Angeles.

In front of the Labor Temple itself, witnessed a crowd rush to the defense of an I. W. W. agitator who had been "called down" for propagating direct action; and their action was quicker than the man himself; and even the humble serble had no chance to squeece in a word.

The direct representative of one of their own members, for allowing an american (note the absence of a capital) flag to be discretely the striken of the striken own members, for allowing an american (note the absence of a capital) flag to be discretely of the striken own the striken own members, for allowing an american (note the absence of a capital) flag to be discretely of the striken own the striken ow

Injunction in G. R.

(Special to Solidarity.)
Grand Rapida, Mich., June 8.
he hearing on the injunction against striking furniture workers, has been and what is called a temporary retaining order has been issued. This is citically the same as a permanent ortically the same as a permanent ortically the same effect. However, no city to has the hame effect. However, no city on this dan be laken to the sate reene court.

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states the unions will obey the injunctions to the letter; that the "watchers" in the foundation to the letter; that the "watchers" in the fact the

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

nents in the McNa se and the Mexican Situation.

The Merican Situation.

As to the Mexican situation, there may be more method in Bill Ta's madness in having the troops handy, than is credited. About the time of the Mexianava trial, the elections of Mexico come off, and it's doubt not the hole in the much abused doubt not the hole in the much abused have been proposed to the meritary of the method of the meritary of the meritar

out."

Quijada at Mexicali notifica Mr. W. F.
Holt of Redlands, Calif., that unless Holt
immediately furnishes free electricity to
Mexicali, he (Quijada) will blow up the
dam and power canal. Quijada also n-tifies the Inter-California Bailroad (Harriman line) that before they can rebuild the
burned bridges to move certain crops,
principally sugar beets. they

OPPOSE LABOR FAKIRS IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

(Special to Solidarity.)

Philadelphia: June 10.

The Philadelphia: Licemotive Works, one of the Morgai Plants, formerly known as the Baldwin Locomotive Works, went on strike Thursday, June 8, and up to the present writing the rank and 'file have been successful in bringing out four-fifths of the men of the entire works. The trougle started on May 86 over the discharging of 1,300 men who were active un the union. As soon as the men were claimiased, all of the workers held meetings and decided that unless they were reinstated, they would go on a general strike. So the workers in their different crafts of the workers in their different crafts over which were their dengen to strike, and instructed their dengen to suffly the Allied Locomotive Bullders. Conneil to order the strike.

Then the labor falties all Booked to.

So Duffy put in his appearance this afternoon, Saturday, June 10, at the regular
meeting of the mechinists was held
at J. B. P. A. Hall, 707 N. Browns held
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to hoot and ordered him to leave the hall,
He tried to speak, but the men soo d not
let him, so he had to get out or he
would
have been thrown through the window.
To save him from getting hurt, a paid organizer easorted Duffy from the hall. The
writter was three and saw the whole affair.
The union passed a motion not be one.

The union passed a motion not to pay any more per capata tax to the L. A. M., and to not allow any money to be drawn except by order of the trustees through the rank and file.

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the rank and file.

This fight is by the rank and file, and
they won't allow any of the labor leaders
to handle them any more. The meis are
shouting for one big union. The A.F. of
L. organizers more than a year ago at the
time of the ear strike, promised the Baldwin workers a charter for one union. One
leader by the name of Mahon said from
the platform at Labor Lyceum hall, that
he would telegraph to Mr. Gompers and
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the would telegraph to Mr. Gompers and
the would telegraph to Mr. Step the
the would tele motive Bulders' Council to order the strike.

Then the labor fakirs all flocked to Philadelphis. After about ten days of fooling the workers, the leaders refused the Baldwin men permission to strike; then packed their grips and beat it out of the packed their grips and beat it out of in the works are I'l different craft unions and half way across the continent; and when they got together they decided not to let the Baldwin men go on strike as it would cout the A. F. of L. to omnet money, and at present they did not have enough money to pay the Baldwin men got on strike. The Baldwin lodge of Machinists No. 400, by vote instructed heir break of the president in the strike in the president president in the president president in the president president of the president president in the president president president in the president president in the president president president in the president president in the president president president in the president president in the president president

M'NAMARA DEFENSE ne Reports of I. W. W. Activity in Rela-

tion to the Proposal for a General Strike.

Omaha, Neb., June 5. (To Vincent St. John)

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(To Vincent St. John)
Fellow Worker:
Yesterday, June 4, was the first meeting of the General Strike Committee, which was put in motion by the Haywood meeting. About 50 had given their names and addresses at Haywood's meeting, and about 15 of them attended yesterday's meeting, and one from South Omaha who wanted to be in the push.
We organized by electing a chairman and secretary-treasurer. Took up a collection of \$5 to get literature as a sarrer. Elected a committee to district the city so each of the original signers would have a certain territory to canwas with literature and aguitate. Elected a literature committee and a committee on constitution and aguitate. Elected a literature committee and a committee on constitution and aguitate street proper the suppose. We held a street proper the Sunday. We held a street proper the suppose of the committee of the suppose of th

ganda. I suppose you will receive similar information from other places. Let us suggest that you send a synopsis of reports to our papers each week, so the workers may know of the general movement, all over the country. It would be a great encouragement to them all and give vigor to

B. H. VAILE

Cleveland, Ohio, June 5.

Cleveland, Ohio, June S.
Solidarity:
Following is a copy of a letter sent by a committee of L. U. St, I. W. W., to the Cleveland Federation of Labor:
Cleveland, Cleveland, S.
Sceretary C. F.
Fellow Works:
We, the the undersigned, were elected

workmen. JAMES F. MACK.

by Local SS of the Industrial Workers of
the World to confer with you for the purpose of seeing what can be done
protest meeting asgainst the kidnapping of
McNamara and associates. Enclosed
please find circular letter from the General
Administration of the I. W. W. which is
self-explanatory of what is desired and
should be done. We hope your central
body will take action on the same urgingthat each local appoint a committee of
three to meet whenever it is known that
the local annon desire to take such action
as named above. Such a committee of
local unions is for the purpose of formulatting plans for a monater protest meeting by
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and the control of the control of the
Hay word for Corevland. We submit that
Hay word for core to be the medium through
which to arouse the workers' interest.

Hoping for speedy action, we beg to
remain

Yours for Industrial Freedom,

Yours for Industrial Freedom, W. GLOVER, CHAS. MILES, CHAS. HOCKENBROUCK,

CHAS. MILES,
CHAS. HOCKENBROUCK,
Committee.

No reply came from the Federation, and I did not learn, smill about a week ago what happened to Local 35% elter, when I was informed by Delegate Clifford of the C. F. of L. that it was thrown into the control of the

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subscriber will find a number opposite his name on the wrapper ening SOLIDARITY. For instance: 78. That means that your sub expired last reek, and you should renew. 79

SAVING M'NAMARA WITH MONEY

ces the fact that "over \$346,000 has to date been furnished by the mem-bers of organized labor in the state of Calbers of organized labor in the saize of Cal-ifornia alone," for the McNangara defense. As our correspondent points out, this lan-dicates first of all a widespread solidarity of feeling on the part of the donors. And what is true of California is also found to be the case with the working class through-out the country. The kidnapped reterms of a capitalist compiracy apparently will not want for money with which to fight this case in court.

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And while this money raising is unquestionably necessary under the circumstances, these circumstances seem to be in accord with the plan of the enemy. Not only does it appear in this particular case that the capitalists of the M. & M. wish to tax the workers financial resources to the limit; but it also accords with their actions in numerous other cases acquaint the cord

Our readers will remember the case against the Hatters' Union in which the Danbury manufacturers used 600 members of the union for damages due to a boycott, and secured judgment in the sam of \$283,240. Though this decision was reversed in the higher court, the fighting of the case cost the craft unions an enorm-ous sum of money, and absorbed the energies of the Hatters for a long time. Then there is the Buck Stove and Range case against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, which is still pending, having been reduced to the basis of a civil suit for damages, which has already consumed much

reduced to the basis of a circli suit for damages, which has already consumed much money and energy and is calling for more.

These, and numerous other cases of a similar character show that the capitalist enemy's methods of fighting labor are designed to put the latter always on the femsive and keep it there as long as possible. "Court procedure" is an approved method of the masters. All the card in latt game are stacked against the workers. The masters have plenty of money always available with which to hir detective, press agents, and attorneys for any kind of a framepy.

The workers, on the contrary, are handicapped at every turn of the game. Their energy, and money needed to fight the bosses in the shops are consumed in the contraction. The state of the contraction of the cont

The workers, on the contrary, are handicapped at every turn of the game. Their energy and money needed to fight the bosses in the shops are consumed in litigation. That, of course, is wholly to the liking of the boss. Indirect methods, with labor on the defenative, are always to

the advantage of the master class

What's to be done? Take a lesson from the masters, and learn to employ strategy against them. That can only be done by the workers' choosing their own weapons. Of these weapons, the most powerful is the workers' collective ability to stop production in order to arrest the mailed fat of the robber class. That weapon is direct, sure, and is all its possibilities disconcerting to the smemy. It does not require a long wall, or a defense fund. It is the will of the people enforced by ACTION.

A GENERAL STRIKE on the day of A GENERAL STRIKE on the day of the McNamara trial, stopping the wheels of industry on railroads, in mills, mines and factories, will not only save McNa-mara, but will open the eyes of the work-ing class to a knowledge of its power, as nothing clse would do.

Let us put the capitalists on the de-

FIGHTING THEIR "LEADERS"

That is cheering news that comes from That is cheering news that comes from Philadelphia this week. Fifteen thousand workers throw down their tools and tie up tighter than a drum the Baldwin Locomo-tive works, in defiance of labor leaders who make stremous efforts to prevent that action. The same thing on a smaller scale was reported last week in connection with the Pennsylvania shopmen's strike, where the train crews showed indications of re-belling against the sacred contract which compels (?) them to seah on their -fellow

workers.

These are incidents that show more conclusively than any possible theorising, the tendencies of the labor movement. Last week we pointed to Judge Gary's statements with reference to "sovernmental regulation" in conjunction with his further proposal for an international steel trust, and showed that the trust magnates were not taking into consideration the revolutionary movement of the workers.

Philadelphia furnishes a case in point.

J. P. Morgan recently acquired the Baklwin locomotive works whose men are now
on strike. Morgan has relentlestly fought
the craft unions in the steel and other industries under his control, and has succaseled in respectively wining them out of ceeded in practically wiping them out of existence. And the Morgan interests have searcely quit crowing over their victory, when the locomotive builders of Philadelphia come together in a body and tie up the big plant. Who said Morgan or any the big plant. Who said Morgan or any other trust magnate could permanently crush the spirit of unity in the rank and file of the working class?

But most significant of all is the attitude of that rank and file with reference to their "leaders." These conscious or uncon-scious tools of the bosses come flocking into 'leaders.' These conscious or ungen-scious tools of the boases come flocking into. Philadelphia from all quarters. TO STO? THE STRIKE on the ground that it "will cost too much money for strike benefits." Whereupon the men, who have become imbued with the idea of ind 'rai unity, and with the determination to secure the reinstatement of more than a thousand of their fellow workers who were discharged for union activity, shove saide their "lead-ers" and engage in a strike that includes ers" and engage in a strike that includes for union activity, shove aside their "lead-ers" and engage in a strike that includes every division and practically all the workers in the shop. The ONE BIG UNION idea has taken hold of Morgan's slaves in the Baldwin works. Let us hope they will succeed in keeping their fibliead-ers off the job, and in obtaining the necessary support of other workers in Phila-delibhia and elsewhere to enable these its delphia and elsewhere to enable them to establish a real un ion and win their fight

FORGING AHEAD

JACK WOOD, I. W. W. Local 12.

TOM MANN RESIGNS

Leaves Social Democratic Party of Great Britain Because He Has Become a Non-Parliamentarian.

Britain Because He like Become a New Parlimentarian.

London "Juntice" of May 15, publishes the following letter from Tom Mann to H. W. Lee, secretary of the Science of the Control of th

plutocratic enemy.

I do not forget that it was in the ranks of the Social Democratic Federation I first learned the principles of revolutionary ocialism, and I believe I am entirely loyal to those principles in resigning my membership for the reasons given.

Your first renally, TOM MANN.

THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

Is it a fallacy?
Ask the bosses who oppose it.
Ask the workingmen who fight for it.
To both it is a fact, vitally affecting heir conflicting interests.

Then the 16 hour day is a healthy child.
Then the 20 hour day would be healthrinfant still.
Likewise the 6 hour day then would be
miscarriage.

a miscarriage.

But what's the use of reducing the conclusions of "master midds" to absurd non-sense? This business of "borning" revolutions according to a Philadelphia prescription is a serious one.

Will it timulate labor-displacing machinery?

This implies that a 18-hour day does not. Now, really, is that so? Do you that if you worked 24 hours a day, the capitalists would displace you?

Do not fear the machine; it comes whether you work long or short hours. So why not take the shorter, day and let the machine that anyway?

Think it over.

ONE WHO WORKS 8 HOURS.

ORGANIZER WANTED IN EUREKA

Eureka, Calif., June 1.

Solidarity:

Local 4817-1. W. W., wants an organizer, English or Italian, to work in Humboldt county. There are also chances here for live members seet as delegates in the camps. Plenty of the red-wood district, also railroad work. Work is paying \$8.00 per eight baard \$8.00 per week. You can agree to your heart's content on bridge work.

Come along, you live wires.

Local 481 is doing fine now, and if we can get an 'aganizer we will go ahead from now on. 'Address the secretary, Box 499, Eureka, Calif.

A. FISCHER,

A. FISCHER, Sec'y. L. U. 481.

NOTICE, PHILADELPHIA

All workers are urged to attend the open air meetings to be held at the City Hall Plaza in Philadelphia, every Sunday, when weather permits. Will have good

1805 Arch St. I. W. W. COMMITTER.

SALT LAKE WANTS SPEAKER

Local 69, I. W. W., of Salt Lake City, anxious to get in touch with a good peaker and organizer. Address E. CERNY, Sec'y, Box 1482, Salt Lake, Utah.

ABOUT I. W. W. LITERATURE

ATTACK AND DEFENSE

New York, May 31.

Editor Solidavity:

It may not be out of place in an I. W.
W. paper, to call the attention of my fel-low workers to the relative value of some of our propagnda pamphlets. So far as I can see, what we need is stuff that does not deal with mere glittering generalities or consist of mere knocks at those who do not hold our views. We need stuff that tells something about our methods and slime.

S. G. RICH.

The author of "Eleven Bind Leaders" is in agreement with Fellow Worker Rich where he asyn. "We should attack to facts." Let me, then, apply that dictum to the above statements and "one classics of our fellow worker:

Fact No. 1. The American labor movement today is made up of various elements in different stages of mental evolution. No one of these elements and its ideas which form a part of the general evolution. No one of these clements and its ideas which form a part of the general fact, it is also quite evident that mineral fact, it is also quite evident that no many control of the general fact, it is also quite evident that no many control of the general fact, it is also quite evident that no many control of the general fact, it is also quite evident that no many control of the general fact, it is also quite evident that no many control of the general fact, it is also quite evident that no many control of the general fact is a supplied to the general fact of the general fac

ture can possibly fill all requirements or satisfy all the needs of the different clements.

Fact No. 3: An examination of their reader control of the contr

possibly be a substitute for the other.

Feet No. 5. I will admit that not all of the "leaders" reaches the property of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of being much in the linelight and by diligent self-avertising, all of the ten succeeded in convincing at least the editor of the Startay's Evening Post that they were the "leading exponents of socialism in the United States." Anyway, I could not very well separate them, especially since none of the heavyweights showed not very well separate them, especially since none of the heavyweights showed not be substituted in their treatment of the subject of "practical socialism."

Fact No. 4. The question saked the ten ieading socialism by the editor of the foot was: "How will the Co-operative Commonwealth be brought about?" followed by the supplementary question: "Suppose that you should elect a socialism." Treasfent and Congress, how would you so about transferring private property to about transferring private property in our about transferring private property in our about transferring private property in our fault with them for "Fact from finding fault with them for "Jan of the suppose of the proposition in the clumy and contradictory manner in which they did. It is on the contrary, Fellow Worker Rich who omits the main question altong both of them in a direct and positive manner.

Fact No. 5. My "attack on Deba"

on see, what we need it study that does not deal with more glittering generalities or consist of mere knocks at those who do not hold our views. We need stuff that it is consething about our methods and any superiority over the lightweights in their treatment of the subject of "precision of "Eleven Blind Leaders." It is a pamphlet that, while good in some respects it worthless in others. It begins with a gloring mistake, by finding fault with the eleven blind leaders. To answering the eleven blind leaders. To answering the eleven blind leaders to do conquer POLITICAL power, what would-you do?"

Then several of the eleven "leaders" are not recognised as such, nor are they at all prominent or influential. The attack on Debts, whose position on industrial action with the precise plan of the Co-operative Commonwealth. The absolute contempt for political action to survival of Proadhon's faction, it is merely a revival of Proadhon's faction, it is merely a revival of Proadhon's faction, it is merely a revival of Proadhon's faction, it is morely a revival of Proadhon's faction, it is more than the l. W. W. seem unable to stick to FACTS, but must go off into utopian phantasies. To me it seems the height of lot) to oppose political action. For the faction of the common of the life of the proadhon's faction, and the life of the proadhon is faction, and the life of the proadhon's faction, and the life of the proadhon's faction, and the life of the proadhon is faction, and the life of the proadhon's faction, and the life of the life of the proadhon's faction, and the life of the proadhon's faction, and the proadhon's faction, and the life of the proadhon's faction, and the proadhon's faction, and the proadhon's faction, and the proadhon's faction of the life of the proadhon's faction of the life of the proadhon's faction, and the proadhon's faction of the life of the proadhon's faction of the life of the

their emancipation depends solely upsthemeelves through their ONE class of ganization.

For the above reasons, the two "wings of the labor movement won't work to gether. They will Fildfift, as they at doing in every country today, merely be cause of their essential differences in at and methods. The one will seek to aplant or subordinate the other, At the of being again accused of "bigotry" have no related to the plant or subordinate the other, At the of being again accused of "bigotry" have no related to the plant or subordinate the other, At the of being again accused of "bigotry" have no the them of the plant or additional to the order of the plant of the p

A KICK WITH THE LEFT FOOT

Vancouver, B. C., June 1.

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of the capitalish that they of the in a position to control the power of the in a position to control the power of the army ineffective."

Who gave this man the authority to insuity political action at an I. W. W. meeting, speaking in defense of Baccafors, when this organization has nothing to do with the hallot? Big Bill ought certainly to know that if we refuse to haul, feed, claimed and the said arm the army and may that they will be about as terrible as a mosticiant of the said arm the army and may that they will be about as terrible as a mosticiant of the said arms the army and may that they will be about as terrible as a mosticiant of the said arms the said and the said arms the said and the said arms the said and the said arms the said arms

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At queer that Haywood did not so ware the western to vote to tave him from the state western to vote intend of striking in Colorado.

Then apparently feeling that he has publis foot into it too strong, fishe has to imply that the working class would vote in the shops—thereby forestalling to his own satisfaction the protest which was sure to be made; but it's too raw.

When questions were being asked and with the princed him drow, Haywood admitted to the protest which was sure to be made; but it's too raw.

When questions were being asked and mitted on the protest him to what he to with political are. The manner of the protest was incorrect. He knew it to be untrue or he would not admit that the I. W. W. had nothing to do with politics. Then why did he say that everyone in the I.W. W. (would not that effect) believes in the ball-with the protest was the protest of the rank and file of a labor organisation of the rank and file of a labor organisation in the following words:

"Had I been an ordinary member of the rank and file of a labor organisation no more prominent than the shee surptiers of Brooklyn, I would not be here to rank and file of a labor organisation no more prominent than the shee surptiers of Brooklyn, I would not be here to rank and file of a labor organisation known world wide," etc. How ords are unworthy at such an occasion, unworthy of the man in whose defense labor rushed, upworthy to be read by the class conscious.members.

This pamphlet is being said by locals who bought on the strength of Haywood's manner, and in order to get back the money such rushals." It is must be stopped before too much his must be stopped before too much his must be stopped before too much his must be stopped below comply swang with manly vigor to the posterior boisen of such and put them outside where they belong.

JOSEPH S. BISCAY.

New Castle, Pa., June 9.

Fellow Worker Biscay:

**Shave just read your criticism of Hayfiguran Seruke." but I must be found any that I can't see found you have the see that the see that I can't see you are right that Hone, let us as you are right that Hone, let us have the hard the hall the sample when high read that pamplet would not the hall that any let us the sample when the sample would be seen to have the sample with the sampl

some, we initiated slave with it and find out.

Then it seems to me that you are not on to Bill's method of agitation, where you quote his statement: "Now, there sun't anyone, Sociality, S. L. P., Industrial Worker or any other workingman or you man, no matter what society you belong po, but believes in the ballot."

I can inagine the face of his audience it can be a supposed to the property of the property of

of the ballot in apptailst elections. As look at it, this was simply a trick of or above on Haywood's part, to impresse the above on Haywood's part, to impresse the strongty on the minds of his listeners the common ground on white all workers must unite—annely, the economic field through the industrial union. And innow that to be the case, as I have elserved Haywood's methods of argitation. Your conclusion that "The Gieneral Strike" is "only a political boost" doesn't seem to me to be justified in any sense.

Your conclusion that the venue.

Strike" is "only a political boost" doesn't seem to me to be justified in any sense.

Then you must remember that the I. W. W. does not deny any of its members the right to believe in the ballot in an I. W. W. does not deny any of its members the right to believe in the ballot in and the sense of the control of the political sense of the same. Nor does the latter of the ballot, or even refrain from any favorable allassions to the same. Are we to have an anti-political censorship? Nothing, in my judgment, would be more fatally absurd. What we must have is feetbilly, which was the political censorship? Nothing, in my judgment, would be more fatally absurd. What we must have is feetbilly, which will be to be sent the se

THE REVOLUTIONARY POEMS OF JAMES KELLY COLE

BY FRANK BOHN.

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James Kelly Cole was killed in a rail-way accident at Tomah, Wisconsin, November 17th, 1909. He was on his way secident at Tomah, Wisconsin, November 17th, 1909. He was on his way the second of th

"The raven croaks her lone, prophetic flight Across the dismal waste, and sable Night Hath clothed the prison wall in garb of

Hatn ciothed the prison wall in garb of gloom.

Unseen the orbs which thru eternal time Are Wisdom's fount, and source of Hope sublime;

The fearful shadows shroud a living tomb.

The vagrant wind taps constant on the

pane,
A dreary chant of woe, without refrain,
It beats with careless count the pulse of

It beats with careiess count the pulse of strife;
And restless, fevered thought of bitter things,
Discordant with the wind intensely rings.
The funciess canto of a wasted life.

Unknown, upon that bard and narrow cet, The peaceful sleep of boyhood's happy lot;
Here dreams grotesque the fevered brain abuse;
Dreams conjured in the glaring pit of hell, Wove red with threads of pain in Mab's weird apell,

glint the eye, the brow

pon a meager shelf a picture stands, pile of faded letters, slender strands. Which hold the heavy heart in Love's

embrace;
The all that's left him of the golden hours,
When life was sweet with song and scent
of flowers,
And Hope revealed her glory in his

Hath not the earth brought forth abund-

antly,
In field of grain and heavy laden tree,
Enough for all; then why, in justice,
should bear the curse of poverty and crime, live in sunny places, sweet with

thyme,
When all belong to Man's great brotherhood?

Beneath the callous guard's malignant eye, in silence he must toil, nor satisfy. The yearning in his heart for fellow-sip,. By word or sign to those who share his fate;.

All symmethy is completed as

All sympathy is crushed or turned to hate, And self and He hold grim companion-

Hate grows and feeds upon its monstrous growth, Vile brooking lust become his mate, and both ule jointly in the heart where Virtue's

throne the neart where Virtue's throne Was burnt to asbes in the flames of fear, Where Hope was drowned in mem'y's acrid tear, And Faith mocked God and died unwept, unknown.

wept, unknown.

And now the bragen bell its warning rings;
The lights go out—the night wind gently brings
The solemn tone of taps; nerve-racking

jars
Of bolts and keys disturb the stifling air,
Beside his bunk the convict kneels in

prayer, And o'er him steals the shadow of the

TAPS. When lights go out and darkness reigns

When lights go out and darkness reigns alone;
Borne on the whispering wind; a plaintive tone, tone,
tone,
The sacred chamber of my soul invades,
And thrills, and filts with sorrow's softened shades.
O bugler! well we know, without thy art,
That lights are out in every human heart!
Hear the sad, the solemn call,
Watted o'er the prison wall.
Watted o'er the prison wall.

Nev-er M-O-R-E! Nev-er M-O-R-E! Nevermore Nevermore! Nev-er M-O-R-E! Nev-er M-O-R-E! Nev-er M-O-R-E! Nev-er M-O-R-E!

Nev erg M-O-R-E! Nev-erg M-O-R-E!

"What's The Use" reminds me of a
form used by Robert Louis Stevenson in
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them on a reasing, timinang buy who a battling for a job at hard labor:

"This world is full of path'and gloom;
What's the use?
We sight through life from crib to tomb;
We work and sweat both night and day, For that we but that men call pay, And the we prod the same old way. And the we prod the same old way.
We what's the use?
We rise at dawl For hight a work;
What's the use?
We cannot rest or labor shirk;
We come home worn at night to sleep,
But when the sunbeams light the steep,
We hustle out our jobs to keep.
What's the use?'
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What's the use?"

His poems are not many, but the variety of them gives us some indication of the breadth of his human interests. There is a poem to his pipe, entitled, "An Old Friend." Another, "My Mother's God," expresses the 'state of mind natural to the religious and patriotic American boy when first touched by socialist thought. Probably a little later period brought forth Brothers and Sisters" Here he is wiser in the would's ways. Yet the emotional resulting the world is ways. Yet the contional stitude of the class conucious revolutionist. It seems the stitude of the class conucious revolutionist. It seems the production of the probably and the stitude of the class conucious revolutionist. It seems the stitude of the class conucious revolutionist. It seems the stitude of the class conucious revolutionist. It are disputed in ranged clothing; is he draped in ranged clothing;

world for pity upon buman suffering:
Is he draped in ragged clothing;
Are his hardened features vile?
Do you look on him with loathing;
Or a thoughtless, ancering smile?
Does he leer at you in envy;
Evil gleaming in his eye?
In the darkness of the twilight;
Would you fear to pass him by?
He's your brother
Did you meet her in the glamor
Of a city's gilded hell?
In a mercenary amour;
Did you drink sad, wish her well?
Did you drink sad, wish her well?

Did you note the worried visage Of the "Madame" by her side? Did you read upon the first page; Of another suicide?

She's your siste

She's your sisten hoy in the average church and home. Some of his poems take us back to the simple life and joys of that home. At 21 he had broken in fierce rebellion against this smooth, smag, quiet life. He soon became a first class outdoor socialist agitator. Ha life teemed with great hopes for the world to be and for the love of the fighting

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage systems of the carth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage systems of the earth and the machinery of government of the structure of t

injury to the distinct of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inserbe on our banner the revolutionary watchward. "Abolity work," we must inserbe on our banner the revolutionary watchward. "Abolity of the wage system." It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggie with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

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One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the revolts of unorganized labor. Wherever capitalson is most oppressible the second of the times is the revolts of unorganized labor. Wherever expitalson is most oppressible the second of the secon

espionage and oppression! Cheer up, you pessimists; cheer up. The unorganized are free to revolt.

Practical Sympathy.

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Another encouraging sign of the times is the practical sympathy with the Pennsy's shopmen's strike manifested by the trainingen. Rather than abide by the ignosing of helping the company, under the guise of the sacred contract, many of the traininen are descriting their trains and striking of their own accord. That's the traininen are descriting their trains and striking of their own accord. And tractical strikes the sacred contract, and their contract and their contracts, in other words, by scabbing on when shopmen, will become unnecessary. There will they relevantly, to the company and very beneficial to the workers.

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Our New York correspondent has week, in dwelling on new developments in the dwelling on new developments in the forest one within the Fresmen's Union, seeked on the forest of the forest one of the forest of the forest one of the fores

Another Threat.

Did you notice her gar-ledge Elbert H. Gary threetscool jübe Federal government when he said that if the government when he said that if the government average on the said of the said of

"An Exact Duplicate?"

Here's a dispatch:
"Cleveland, O., June 7.—Six thousand union garment workers went on strike
today. The strike is an exact displicate, it
is said, of the one by New York a year
ago—not so much a question of dollars and
cents as a demand for recognition of the
maion."

"More Undesirables."

By the shades of St. Anthony and Ted-dy Roosevelt, the list of "undesirables"

STRIKE

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Second, The continuous expounding on the part of the little band of Industrial Workers, in regard to sabotage, direct action, the interest of one the interest of all," and their clear-cut proletarian position in general, it is a known fact that more copies of SOLIDARITY are sold and read in the Labor Temple than of the official organ 'owned and coptrolled' by the labor unious of Ioa Angeles."

Third, to wander from the reals of generalities to that of the boartest sand generalities to that of the Contrete and the present of the contrete and the world of the contrete and the contrete and the contrete and the world of the contrete and the contrete and the contrete and the world, and red H. Moore, the cattomary speakers, Austin Lewis of 'Fraco, and the World, and Fred H. Moore, the attorney who defended the free speech fighten of Spokane. The series of bombabells fired by these two men in the strong-hold of conservatism, the Labor Teinige, directed at conservatism, the Labor Teinige, and the the teinige of the attention of the teinige of the attention of the teinige of the tei

does grow in numbers. The State Executive Committee of the Sociality Party of California has placed William Thurston Brown and William D. Haywood on its list of "undestipable speakers." Dels was consigned to the same category last year. The reasons given are that Brown, Haywood and Debs favor the general strike and industrial unionism, while, at the same time, opposing Japanese restriction, But, no matter what the reason, Brown, Haywood and Debs stand honored; the word "undestrable" was long agb accepted as a most worthy one by the working class.

Unemployment!

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Here's a batch of interesting dispatches:
'Providence—After a shut down of 10
days, the, Atlantic Worsted Mills of
Oliver of the Control of

Why Not?

Gompers will not address the A. F. of L. McNamara protest meeting in New York City on June 28. Why not? Is Gompers afraid that the working class will become agitated over the McNamara outrages?

The Buccafori Defense.

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The Buccafori defense fund continues to grow. About \$1,200 is on hand; \$2,000 is needed. Send in donations at once; also orders for Haywood's "General Strike," 5 cents a copy; \$5 a hundred. Address Charles Linfante, 10 Troy avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

I. W. W. Organizers in Domand.

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There is a demand for I. W. W. organizers. The general headquarter at Chicago requests the names and addresses of all available speakers; it is also asking locals if they can fill date for speakers. Joseph J. Ettor is working in New England, New York and Pennsylvanis. He is reported as being in Seranton on the 11th reported as being in Seranton on the 11th the 11th International Conference on the 11th International Conf

I. W. W. Organisation Growing.

The Industrial Union of Frince Rupert, B. C., 1,900 atron, bas joined the I. W. W. The Brotherbood of Timber Workers of Loquisma, affiliated with the I. W. W., in waking up the South; the Calveston Total, personners is out with a long editorial, personners is on this to long the I. W. W. tallors in ever book City, the I. W. W. tallors in the Work City, the I. W. W. tallors are discriminating against them. In the same city, as in Detroit, the I. W. W. organizations are foremost in the McNamasc conferences. Other center would show similar advances, if only the I. W. W. secretaries, would take the trouble to write about them. There's Philadelphia, for instance, where the locals are gaining ground in a big fight against the Baldwin London of the Works, the puge and simplers instance, where the locals are gaining ground in a big fight against the Baldwin London of the Court of the

up; don't lorget your own press. Seno in reports; keep it informed and make it in teresting.

We find the cen't officials taking the above mentioned stand in regard to the Market of the Company of the

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As in the Spokane Free Speech fraces, the elements of 'law and order,' finding the elements of 'law and order,' finding the elements of 'law and order,' finding the property of the wholesale conspiracy charge, which, in addition to saving the pockets of the tax-payers and the lungs of the prosecutors, carries with it a maximum seatness of one year imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000; while the straight picketing charge is but a misdeneanor. And no addition to the process of the process of

America.

We have learned our lesson! We shall profit by it! STRIKE!!

HARTWELL S. SHIPPY.

INJUNCTION IN G. R. (Continued From Page One)

in the more powerfully organized will get the scools. The indige, in his epition, hands down the outsile, in his epition, hands down the outsile in the more than the series of the case will not be heard for some weeks, may he moths, when it is said it will be trief on its "merits."

Having got the injunctions, the job owners are now going to do business. The series of the series are that with the \$1,000 or more workers they claim are at work, the 1,5900 elares to be imported will be sufficient to operate the factories of the series. It was amounced that the national treasury of the Brothgrissed of Painters and Decorators, etc., "Pies empty and that the national treasury of the Brothgrissed of Painters and Decorators, etc., "Pies empty and that the nation could not floring from the series of missisters where the series of missisters was reading out appeals for aid to local throughout the economical of the series of the series of the series of missisters are now sending out appeals for aid to local throughout the economical throughout the series of the series of

tools.

One of the new "tactics" being developed by craft unions is to claim that large numbers of strikers are going to work in other cities. This might be a good bluff only for one thing; as far as the subject

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makers are concerned, the boase know that the near have not as yet, with the effect of the boase have not as yet, with the effect of the boase have not as yet, with the effect of the boase have not as yet of the widelends Company, taken their tools out of the factories' Sending men to other towns, if they could find jobs, may look good to 'great' men like Mac, but to a moke like me. I think putting the workers back in the factories here for the purpose of practicing a little sabotage would get the goods. But, you see-our full the propose of practicing a little sabotage would get the goods. But, you see-our full board of the boases, and the good would not think of patting into effect such outrageous textices as sabotage, passive textiles to be under the boas and as peaceable, law subiding skilled mechanics, bending the kneet to Gooppers, Mitchell et al., we could not think of dolling such a thing of Col. Bobert Ingernoll, the craft unionists believe in 'trying to make the reaf the ship to fit the sea.''

The I. W. W. is the labor ship that is being built to fit the industrial sea. Are you on?

O. L. WAKEUP.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

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thing like direct action to me from this

thing like direct action to me from the distance.

These are the men whom Madero says he, with his own men and with some Federal troops, will go after as soon as possible. Maybe the "bogie" man will get him if he does. The time Oracco are he was not as possible. Maybe the "bogie" man will get him if he does. The time Oracco are he had a barber of the sound he had a barber of the the socialist rebels, telling Madero that it had been the socialist who were the back bone of the revolution. They cheered for Magon on the streets.

Now when the next outbreak comei, we may, expect to see your Unele Samuel stick his neb in. Feasibly about that tigue the McNamars trial/will be on, and Unele Samuel will have a wad bigger things the mean of the streets.

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JAMES KELLY COLE

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as it is. On the plains of Northern Mexico there now bleach the skeletons of scores of young American revolutionists of this type, members of the Industrial Workers of the World and of the Socialist Party. The world at large think they are fools and two-thirds of the socialists utterly fail to understand their passion.

James Kelly Gofe studied hard, spoke well, wrote well and organized successfully. But far him there was one supreme means of expressing his feeling toward the means of expressing his feeling toward the late of the present. He longed with all his soil the present, He longed with all his soil the present, He longed with all his soil the present of the third of the contract of the con

Then came the call. His fellow soyk.

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ers were suffering by hundreds in the julie
of Spokane. The old rights of centuries
had been desited them. Minds like his are
not much troubled by doubting. In the
gloom of a November evening in a western widercess he med death in a most unromantic form.

The 'Base.' It closes with
the stanta. The 'Base.' It closes with
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the stanza:

"Oh, Bośe; soon will my journey cease, My subrit seek an earthly peace, Among the stones, the clods, the clay, That gave to thee thy colors gay. Only a finol would fear to go. Where tints like thine are taught to grow And bloom, to meet the shing sun—The climas this then duty done! I ray my soul, in grand struene, the color of t

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I shall have left a few good deeds;
That I may not fice cast with weeds,
To die forgotten; but like thee,
Find rest in glorious huttory.
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Jan es Kelly Cole, price 85 cents, Vincent St. John, 160 North Fifth avenue,
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M'NAMARA DEFENSE

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Iron Workers, to represent the trade unions.
When I got to the square on the day of
the meeting, I found it in progress with
tlayers, Stillwell and Goldmith absent.
Well and the still well and the special state to office. The one expering socialyoung fellow who was not on the regular program, but was invited to speak. He had just come to Cleveland from Pittaburg, and I was surprised to learn that he had joined the I. W. W. in the latter city. He past out the real dope, making the last the still was invited to speak last. I pointed to that it was not simply a question of McNamara, but, of the principle involved, that of kindapping whomoever the capitalist class pleased because it suited their out that it was not simply a question of McNamara, but, of the principle involved, that of kindapping whomoever the capitalist class pleased because it suited their purpose; that there were other workingmen who had, been railroaded to jail and there was no hue and cry being sent up it in the still be suited their purpose; that there were other workingmen who had, been railroaded to jail and there was no hue and cry being sent up it in the still be suited their purpose; that there were other workingmen who had, been railroaded to jail and there was no hue and cry being sent up it in the still be suited their purpose; the suited their suited their buy the suited their suited their buy the suited th

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