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# **BOSTON**

Greatest Working Class Demonst Ever Seen in New England.

(Telegram to Solidarity) Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 15

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Lawrence, Mass, Sept. 15.
Thirty-five thousand workers in mass meeting assembled today in Boston Common protesting against the arrest, imprisonment and trial of Ettor and Giovannitt. Haywood made great address and was in mediately arrested after speech; is out under \$1,000 bond \$3,000 members of 5-the Industrial Workers of the World went to Boston from Lawrence on two red specials to attend the demonstration and take part in the parade which required over two hours to pass a given point. Great enthusiasm pressited throughout, Coneral strike certain for not later than September 50.

HESELWOOD.

(Special to Solidarity)

Boston, Mass., Sept. 15.

Conservative oil Boston, the hub of the universe, received a joil today which it is universe, received a joil today which it is possible of the Boston and Moine Railroad and the New England textile interests, was invaded by the bosts of the I. W. W. They came in special trains from Lawrence, Mass., over \$0.00 strong, with red bianners flying, and with bands discouring the inspiring strains of the Internationale. On they came, men, women and children, Basiners Rying, and with bands discoursing the inspiring strains of the internationale. On they caine, men, women and children, men and children, men and children in white dresses, with red sashes, inscribed as were the flags "1. -W. W."—on they came, in continuous ranks singing to the tune of the bands, and shouting cheer upon cheer for Etter, and Giovanniti—on they gene to the Common, near which they Took, possession of the new Parkman Memorial stand, from which revolutionary ars were deaper—on they came with placenda and proposed they came with placenda banners bearing these inscriptions:

"Industrial Workers of the World, Local 20—20,000 workers enrolled in one big union; 16 different nationalities."

"I. W. W. working class solidaity wins in Lawrence."

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"I. W. w. wooning."
"Direct action wins freedom for the working class."
"Ettor Giovannitti must go free. Strike, workers, strike."
"You can keep the persons of Ettor and Giovannitti confined, but the spirit is free and with a."

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#### Departure From Lawrence

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Great as was the entry into Boston, still greater was the departure of the I. W. W. hosts from Lawrence. A special train of two sections had been chartered that hour the North station was before that hour the North station was the foreign that hour the North station was the foreign that hour the North station was the hour the North station was they had cahered Boston—singing, with fags flying and bands playing. The police looked—sick, they certainly felt siker when they looked—that danmed I. W. W. was not downed, nor could-they figure out, evidently, how it could be downed than it flourished on the very attempts made to that end. A restaurant keeper (Contineed on Fase Three)

**Quash The Indictment Against Ettor & Giovannitti** 



## The Spirit of Lincoln

Fellow Workers - Citizens - Comrades

Do not let the Capitalist Editors befog the present situation for you. In the present disclosures revealing the Dynamic Planting by the Contemptable WODD and his Gang of Hirelings, do not forget the real motive of the PLANT. Capitalist Editors say it was to discredit the strikers-that was only part of it- the bigger motive was TO GET EXCUSE TO ARREST ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI. The Dynamic Planter was sent to plant the dynamic in Ettor's headquarters—only his unfamiliarity with the building caused it to be left on the other side of the partition in the cobbler's shop.

This was a week before Ettor and Giovannitit were arrested for murder. When one PLANT failed the dastardly crew put up another. They started the disturbances that led to the killing of Anna LaPizzo. The whole thing is now exposed.

the disturbances that see so see an in jail Demand an IMMEDIATE special Innocent men have spent 8 months in jail Demand an IMMEDIATE special session of the court and the quashing of the indictment against Etter and Glovannitti.

and Giovannitti.

And furthermore demand of Governor Foss and your state government a thoro investigation of the conduct of Judge Mahoney, Judge Brown and Dist. Attorney Atwill who are accused of "white-washing" and shielding these crisinals of wealth. Demand these things- and DEMAND THEM NOW.

If Ettor and Giovannitti are not released from jail by September 30, all the workers, whether organised or unorganised ARE URGED TO STRIKE until these innocent union men are released.

Central Bldg. Lawrence, Mass.

#### WILL THEY DIE?

They will die, or worse, go to penal servitude for life on the frightful prison farms and levees of Louisians unless you do, your duty by them as a true man should. Only a united working class, fighting as one, can save our brothers Emerson, Lebman, Burge and Melton from the gallows and he other 60 imprisoned boys from the control of the control of

working men were torn from their omes, from sick wives and children, and arried into prison, while mill owners and heir gunmen who had fired into a meet-

ring of men, women and children with pump guns loaded with buckshot and rifles loaded with soft-noxed copper-cased bull lets, were set Iree to continue their black hand saturnated fight on the Brotherhood. It has been been set to be a support of the Association has balked at no crime from morder up and down, and the Government of Texas, Louisians, Arkansas and Mississips have looked on and made no attempt to interfere in the work of these ghouls, though they know that these mobeled and the support of the suppor

where, cajoling, threatening, striving to disrupt the Union, working night and day to 'make sure' of the jury that is to try our imprisoned tellow workers.

Brothers, Fellow Workers in all lands, we appeal to you to awaken and help gather the fands necessary to save our boys and Ettor and Giovannitti from a felon's death or a convict's life! In Freedom's cut. COMMITTEE OF DEFENSE.

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ood of Timber Workers, Box 78, Alexandria, La.

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The substricties of Minneapolis are the latest to attempt the suppression of the latest to attempt the suppression of the

# RISE IN YOUR MIGHT!

Wage Workers, Prevent the Legal Murder of Ettor and Giovannitti.

Lawrence, Sept. 12.—The following call to wage workers has been issued by the Ettor-G ovannith Defense Committee:

The mill barons of Lawrence reduced wages without notice and contrary to the spirit-of law. Because of this and numerous outher grievances and bad conditions on the grievances and bad conditions on the contrary to the spirit-of law. Because of this and numerous outher grievances and one of the properties of the contrary of the co

worker a spontaneously revolved against long hours of hard nerve worker and the property of th

with soldiers and police standing by and offering absolutely no interference. Proceedia pickets were assaulted by acceptance of the process o

and other their energies to the struggling workers.

Recent discloures and the suicide (?) of one of the conspirators has thrown light on the statement made by Ettor during the statement of the

Werkers, Do Not be Fooled.
Your brothers and sisters for long weeks had to battle for an opportunity to live. No stone was left unturned in the attempt to defeat them.
Thousangla were unceremoniously assaulted. Hundreds were arrested without cause and on the mere word of a policeman denied an opportunity to offer evidence in their behalf, and were thus given years and mounts of imprisonment. Free speech was denied. Mothers and children were clubbed, and without cause lodged in a filthy police station. Outrages upon outrages were committed, and it was sully when the cry of the oppressed and murfactured to the committed and it was sully when the cry of the oppressed and murfactured to the committed and it was sully when the cry of the oppressed and murfactured.

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subscriber will find a number opposite his name on the wrapper enclosing SOLIDARITY. For instance 142. That means that your sub expired last week, and you should renew.

This is NUMBER 143

#### FOR THE GENERAL STRIKE

Ettor and Giovannitti are about to be placed on trial in Essex county, Mass. Only a few more days remain before the case will be called, and a jury impaneled to 'try' them on an unfounded and unwarranted charge. The question of a "jury of their peers," supposed to be guaranteed under the U. S. government, guaranteed under the U. St government, is now assuming more and more interest. In order to understand the situation and the atmosphere of the county in which they are to be tried, let us quote from Roland D. Sawyer's circular referred to last week. Speaking of Essex county, he

"Racial feeling runs strong here and "Racial feeling runs strong here and tempts us to condenn these men. Prejudice is here against the Italian, Greek, Hungarian, German, Ameaian, Slaw, Belgian, French, Syrian, Polish, Lithuanian immigrant population. The source of this prejudice is easily traced. When manufacture first spang up in this county the operatives were the original Americans who made good wages; the Irish displaced them by working cheaper, and 40 versa who the American prejudice and 40 versa who the American prejudice. and 40 years ago the American prejudice against the Irishman was all-powerful, and I can find you bundreds of men in this country who still hold that feeling, and country who still hold that feeling, and who will tell you they would rathey have a Chinaman come to this land Jhan an Irishman. Then when the Continental immigrants displaced the Irish, the Irish joined hands with the original stock in hatred of the newcourer. It is this deep seited racial prejudice that makes it so hard for the Continental immigrant to get fair treatment from cities and countries in the hands of American and Irish politici-ans."

So much for the situation in the midst of which our two fellow workers are to be tried for their lives. Now let us take a look at the prospective jurymen, some of whom will be impassiled for this case. The clerk of court has been motified to have a special venire of 350 juries drawn from the different sities and towns of from the different cities and towns of Essex county, including 15 from Lawrence, Easex county including 15 from lawrence, whose names and occupations will be found elsewhere. It is well to note that these prospective jurors are nearly all Lawrence merchants, with a few skilled workers from the mills. Of course they are citizenis, most if not all-set then property bolders, and as their names would suggest, belong to these elements mentioned by long to those elements mentioned by It. is hard to conceive of them of the two men-one of

Were we not justified, then, in declaring that the mill owners were banking upon a jury selected in this mainer to secure conviction on the abard charge of "accessory?" Were we not justified in declaring that the whole case had all the ear-marks of a deliberate conspiracy to railroad these two men, in the interests of the mill owners? Whether successful or not, in the final outcome, that was evidently the purpose of our masters. It may be there will be enough men on the jury whose prejudices are not great enough to prevent them from giving a fais trial and the inevitable acquittal that must follow such a trial. But with the situation as it is, the chances are against Ettor and as it is, the chances are against Ettor and Giovannitti and in favor of their perse-

Hence the outside pressure implied in the general strike movement. If the mill owners and their supporters persist in denying constitutional rights (and they have done so to date in this case.) they must done so to date in this case,) they must be made to understand that the working class has a protective and coercive power greater than that of any capitalist court in the world—the power to collectively withhold their labor power from industry and thereby smite the masters in their vital spot. IMMEASURABLE, IS THE POWER OF AN INDUSTRIALLY ONE.

GANIZED WORKING CLASS: Either the industrial court and the contractive of the contra the masters must quash the indictments against Ettor and Giovannitti and set them free; or the masters will be made to feel some of that power on the eve of the trial. They have temporized with the workers long enough. It is time the workers stopped temporizing with them. WE SHALL STRIKE FOR THE UN-CONDITIONAL FREEDOM OF ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTE:

#### "IURY FIXER" ON THE IOR

The Burns Detective Agency is said to busy just now working up a "case" he busy just now working up a "case" against the 64 members of the Brother-hood of Timber Workers in Louisiana. A short time ago an official investigation by the government of Burns' methods ex-posed him as a notorious "fixer of juries." posed bim as a notoriom "fixer of juries." He was proven by official documents to have kept his subordinates busy interviewing prospective jurymen, finding out their "sentiments! and classifying them in his records as "good," "bad," "likely to convict.", "unreliable for conviction," circ. Where the stake is as big as in this case of Emerson and the others, these well-known Burns' methods may be expected at their worst. But Burns and the lumber trust, like Wood, Whitman, Morgan, et al. will have to reckon with a united working class.

#### THE MASTERS' PRIVATE THUG

The capitalist class character of ' government has been, quite clearly demonstrated to millions of citizens the demonstrated to millions of citizens the past year. But even with these demonstrations in Massachusetts, California, Washington and other states, the ruling class is not satisfied, and we behold a new element of correion assuming immense, proportions. That is the private thug, proportions. That is the private thug, hired directly by the master to intimidate the slave. Although always more or less in evidence, this species of himself ermin is multiplying so rapidly that a war of extermination may soon be necessary. In the West Viginia coal fields that war has already begun, and the miners have issued the ultimation that "the guards must go." So determined has been the direct action of these mores along that line that the of those miners along that line that the governor of the state, in spite of his class sympathies, has been forced to interfere, proclaim martial law and disarm the guards as well as the miners. Of course we abas well as the miners. Of course we ab-bor violence: but since the masters do not, they may be compelled later on to admit that what is sauce for the goose may well tempt the gander to take a bite. The masters are damned if they do, or don't.

All members of the I. W. W. and readers of the Worker and Solidarity are requested to write a personal letter to Gov. Eugene M. Foss, State House, Boston, Mass., protesting against the continued imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti. The governor s said to be advertising for the protest correspondence. But there are still a few out of work in Boston. Help to get them a job. Labor and socialist ers please copy the above suggestion.

Organize into One Big Union and put a crimp in the pocketbook of the master class. You slaves can do that through the I. W. W.. and get the goods for yourselves.

## 22,000 "foreigners" in Lawrence last CENTRALIZATION OR DECENTRALI-

In reply to Fellow Worker Biscay I wish to say that describilation does not meen division when the term is applied to a labor organization, nor does centralization incean unity. If Biscay won't talk my word for it, he has only to watch the A. F. of L. are old time and anywhere. The constitution of the I. W. W. does give the outline of a centralized organization, but the J. W. W. itself is despiration, and the first term of the despiration of the least seal of the despiration of the least seal of the despiration of the least seal of

This is one rude fact-that stares us in the face.

Biscay informs us that the organization, which oppresses us is highly centralized, and he advises us to organize the same way. But that capitalistic organization was built up in order to mainfain the present system of salvery, and is most bequirfully adapted for this purpose We don't want to maintain this system of salvery, and we don't want any other form of salvery.

Capitalism is centralized because it is maintained by occretion, orders are glogged.

want to maintain the system of wavery want to maintain the want any other form of carry and the maintain of the correction of the carry and th

where is freedom from official correction.

Biscay tells us that decentralization is a source of confusion in the 1. W. W. Sure thing. Also, the collapse of a building is at least partly due to the force of gravity; we should therefore charge the faw of gravitation if we wash to prevent the collapse of a building. But every estamity came is discovered, and it is found that there is no remedy for it, it is a good idea to look for some other cause which can be remedied. It is a rude fact that decentralization is a natural and necessary characteristic of a revolutionary working class organization, and we must recognize this fact and act accordingly, if we wish to avoid the composition of the contralization is a nearly and mustal superstanding is

confusion.

Education and mutual understanding is the only road to working class solidarity, and the very attempt to seek some easier way can only bring division and confusion. I make no claim that the rank and file

I make no claim that the rank and file is fittest to judge on matters pertaining to the organization, but I insist that the rank and file of the I. W. W. or. of, the working class, has a right to make mistakes, and to profit from from them. The only thing we can learn from a mistake made by an official is that this official is liable to read the organization of th ting we can text rous a minute made by no official is that this official is liable to make mixtakes, and we never will know where to line for official plant of the work of the second of the second of the second of the referendums, that is wholly due to the fact that the risk and file has no chance to know what the referendums are about; the only once who have is fair chance to know what the referendums are good for are the delegates who discussed these referendums in the convention. We never can have intelligent yoring antil we have a general medium of discussion. The referendum in the I. W. Will remain something of a joke until we have an official bullet in in which they can be discussed.

Yours for Industrial FREEDOM,

B. E. NILSSON,

## SHALL THE LUMBER TRUST MURDER HIM?



ARTHUR L. EMERSON

#### HONKS FROM AUTO TOWN

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Detroit, Mich.

Chalmers Motor Co. complains that it can't retain skilled mechanics on account of the lack of moderate priced bouses and fats in the neighborhood of the plant. Last Monday morning 400 men were looking for jobs there, which goes to show that jobs are scarce in this town when men and evenings to reach the place of employment. Hugh Chalmers further states that houses that would rent for 81% per month would solve the problem—for them. This 18 per is the limit the workers can afford to pay, according to his statement, which proves furthermore the low wages mechanics are getting in this town where life is supplied to be worth living. Workers with children have a hard time finding rooms. The alleys are full of dix and death is the playmate of the children, according to the "News."

Fellow Worker Fischer has taken the place of A. Mutt as delegate to the I. W. W. convention

At a recent meeting of the S. P. the speaker, Senator Gaylord of Wisconsin, stated that the workers will buy out the capitalists. With lemons now conting Scapiece, it becomes expensive even to hand one a lemon, much less to save money enough to buy the motor plants.

For the information of delegates and others interested in the so called "Syndicials" that the source of the source

W. W., is going to be shown up as a forme scab. The proof is on the way

Local 16 is getting more members and spreading the One Big Umon idea. We will do things this year and Detroit will become a union town instead of remaining the Los Angeles of the East.

#### "THE IOY OF LIVING"

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An event to be remembered was the harvest festival and dance given by the Chicago Hungarian I. W. W. at Turner Hall, Sunday afternoon and evening. The delegates to the convection attended in a body and, thanks to the splendid haspitalisty of the Hungarian fellow workers, we enjoyed ourselves to the limit. Those of the convection attended in a body and, thanks to the limit. The convection of the single special content of the convection of the single special content of the single special cont

Wonder if Hitchcock is getting any San Diego stickers these days: Don't put them on letters, bows; they might stray into Washington, D. C., and cause a fit of heart failure in the general postoffice. That might start another case of accessory he-fore the fact.

La Federacion Obrera Ferrocarliers of Calle Olavirra, 303 Buenos Aires Argen-tine, desires to get in communication with all railroad workers' organizations. Would also request that the organizations of railroad men who see this notice forward to the above address, copies of their Constitution and By-Laws.

The Seventh I. W. W. convention is in session in Chicago as we go to press. Solidarity espects to have a good report of the work done by the convention in our next. where the convention is of the convention of

#### THE FUTURE OF CHEMISTRY

The meeting of the Eighth In-The meeting of the Eighth In-ternational Chemists' Congress, now in session in Washington, affords an in-teresting opportunity to consider what applied chemistry has done for humanity and to specialate what the future will bring forth. The most impressive fact concerning chemical knowledge is the same that characterizer most scientific knowledge—the discovery of race-bene-fiting processes and methods is far ahead of their adoption by the people of even the most civilized nations. If the farmer, for instance, could adopt into his work all the most evillaced autions. If the farmer, for instance, could adopt into his work all of the chemical knowledge of soils and crops that has been gathered for him, the high cost of living might become a forgotten issue. Farm life then would become to attractive, that the drift of humanity would be for away from the city instead of real tractive, and the second of the contract of

portunities, simply by his failure to mix chemistry and allike sciences with the brawn he uses.

But the farmer is not the only man who wastes more than half of his energies. The coal operator mines coal by expensive processes, lifts it bundreds of feet to the surface, loads it on ears, and hauls it away, so that the value of the coal when the consource gets it is a dozen times or many the consource gets it is a dozen times or many the coal many than the coal many and the coal into minute is articles in the mine, mix it with water, and then pumpout as they pump mud out of the underwater section of feet and with section deredge; it gip be inner would then be laid from the mine to the configuous cities, and the liquid coal carried as a petroleouin is carried now.

Another suggestion for the utilization of coal without mining it and transporting of coal without mining it and transporting the noted English chemist, who now is attending the Chemists Congress in this country. He says that it is feasible to bore holes down to the coal stratum and through them fire the coal by electricity.

attending the "Chemista" Congress in this country. He says that it is feasible to bore holes down to the coal stratum and through them fire the coal by electricity. Air would be sent down only in sufficient quantities to provide a regulated fire, which would transform the coal directly into producer gas. Great gas tanks would be located at the mouth of the well, and they would be connected with gas engines, which, in turn, would drive great reni. He estimates that this current could be delivered several bundred miles with much less loss of energy than characterizes the present which in the conditions of the coal mining.

acterizes the present-walkful methods of coal mining.

The savings that would thus be effected in the delivery of power from the annined coal to the driving shafts of big factories, find a counterpart in those affected already in metal mining operations through smelters and the like. With these millions of tons of ores are secured that would otherwise be unavailable because the amount of metal in a given quantity of ore would not be sufficient to justify separation under old method. In these days of brass and copper and steel, prices would be referred to the sufficient of brass and copper and steel, prices would not be sufficient to possible such as the sufficient of the sufficient of brass and copper and steel, prices would not be sufficient to price would not be sufficient to possible sufficient to the sufficient of brass and copper and steel, prices would be sufficient to the su

ore would not be sufficient to justify separation under old method. In these days of brass and copper and steel, prices would be prohibitive but for the art of chemical and electro-chemical extraction devised by the modern chemical engines of the modern chemist is going to the field. Every one realized that our lighting bills are too breay, and that we use vastly more energy than we should in generating our illuminants. If we could make our light with as little expenditure of energy as does the common fire-fly a gas bill that now is 55 would be 15 cents. In a large number of chemical laboratories scientists are trying to master, he myseich that they will be able to lell six at any early date how to reduce our gas bills to so great an extent, they do hold out hope that they will be able to lell six at any early date how to reduce our gas bills to so great an extent, they do hold out hope that they will be able to lell six at any early date how to reduce our gas bills to so great an extent, they do hold out hope that they will be able to fell six at any early date how to reduce our gas bills to so great an extent, they do hold out hope that the will soon get our illumination at infinitely less expenditure of energy than we now get it.

Only recently a French chemist anounced that he has succeeded in productive of the two-

Only recently a French chemist anounced that he has succeeded in product a cold electric light, which gives off
at with the expenditure of the twoderedth part of the electrical current
quited for producing light with the ordinary filament lamp. This would be even
more economical than the fire-fly, but
whether it can be used outside of the laboratory or not remains to be seen. The
inventor claims that with this light a boy
or girl could carry around anywhere a battery powerful enough to light an ordinary
dwelling.

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While the matter of talking by wire has been in use so long that people consider it authing unusual now, sending pictures by wire still excites great interest. The matter of the control of the character of the charac

lights are encountered. An electric needle passes over the plate, making a confact and sending electric impulses which cor-respond to the lights and shadows of the picture. At the receiving end there is a similar copper film untreated. A ray of light shines through a pin hole, and a shut-ter cuts it off, and makes it weak or strong, the shadow of the shadow of the con-traction of the shadow over to the photo-engraving, room for re-production.

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This is a question often saked, and usually
snawered in the negative by the layman.

But he who has seen the rise of the telegraph, the telephone and the wireless
apparatus and has considered how all of
these were regarded as impossible in their
turn, will searcely deny the possibility of
such an invention. All of these things
and invention. All of these things
ard, and he is not ready to admit that
there is no possibility of further progress.

Not only have gictures been transmitted
by wire but by wireless, though, of course,
with less success. If none we succeed in
transmitting pictures by wireless as well
as they are transmitted by wire, will it
not be legical.

as they are transmitted by wire, will it not be logical to suppose that seeing by wire will be the next step? Think of the infinite possibilities of a telephone at either end of the wire set the other? And then, if we learn how to see by wire, is it not logical to suppose that we will come to see by wire, is it not logical to suppose that we will come to see by wire, is it not logical to suppose that we will come to see by wire, is it not logical to suppose that we will come to see by wireleas? Dish't we first use the telegraph and then the telephone, and didn't be wireleas telephone and the wireleas telephone and the wireleas telephone and haven't they all been succeeded by the wire transmission of images, and it in turn. One might write a page instead of a column upon the possibilities of chemistry and chemical engineering in the future. So many discoveries are now ready to pass out of the laboratory stage into the practical application stage that merely to mention some of them shows what possibilities lies in the future. For instance, a Cerman scientist has discovered a chemical substitute for the X-ray. By mixing the substitute of the substitute of the substitute is a regetable, wood, love, or what not, he is able to render it transparent that writing may be seen through it as through a window glass. Another chemist is experimenting with the white corpuscles of the blood. It has been conclusively proved that they are the examined, and germ-borne diseases get a footboid only when they greas seed will be comes from their loss of activity and powers and discovered a chemical compound which will stimulate them when they grow weak and keep them at work when they grow weak and keep them at work when they grow weak and keep them at work when they grow weak and keep them at work when they were a seen and discovered a chemical compound which will stimulate them when they grow the middle land bearen. By Frederic J. Haskin, in Providence Journal blown haskin, in Providence Journal blown has were recome from their bloo

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on Broadway sized up the situation well when he "said: "This looks like old times," referring to the scenes attending the strike of last winter. And, according to all estimates, it certainly did Well, two trains of 12 Poliman day coaches pulled out of North Lawrence, with every seat taken, sies 'lilled and platforms crowded, bands played, flags waved and everybody cheered, both on and off the trains. Those who didn't go, regetted that the reddid, All hands were in high spirits; the demonstration meant much; it meant the beginning of a bigger victory than the Lawrence strike, namely, the victory of the world's revolutionary workers over the reactionary capitalism of America. The beginning was indeed auspicious; more, it was inspiring.

When Boston was reached, the crowds discembarked, overlowing all the adjoining tracks, which, fortunately, were not in use. They formed in line on the platforms of the platform of the pla

got everything for the time being; all of them suspended their labors to gase on the unusual sight. Out of the depot marched the hosts, taking possession of parallel streets, and unting the two columns some half dozen blocks beyond the North station; after, which the workers' districts were paraded, with greetings of the heartiest kind on every side. It certainly was a great-demonstration all along the line. [Our correspondent ends here with the prounse of more, which fails to arrive in time for this state. We complete the report of the Boston demonstration with the below additional unsteer from the Boston Herald of September 10:]

By 2 e\*claims Lamber from the Boston Herald of September 10:]

By 9 a clock Carrie sonare and its trib-

utary streets were jammed with I. W. W. members. Their ranks were augmented by bundreds of Boston socialists, the members of the International Hotel Workers' Union and a number of small trade organizations affiliated with the Americas Postson afferward the parade started for the Common led by Miss Pearl McGill. Above the beads of the marchers were flaunted I. W. W. emblems and red flags of the Socialist Party. Pleacards with Italians and English inscriptions were carried by the many sub-division.

Bandi came at frequent intervals in the red of the Sociality Party. Pleacard with Italians and English inscriptions were carried by the many sub-division in the value of the Sociality Party. Pleacard with Italians and English inscriptions were carried by the many sub-division in the same and the Italian character and the favorite piece was "The Maiseillaise." It was repeated again and again, and always the marchers sang it. Over the long route of the parade from Castle square, through to Washington, to Hanover, to Tremont, to Charles and to the Common, unusually large details of the Common, unusually large details, we were filled with spectators. The ranks of the marchers were frequently augmented, men, women and ehlidren joining the I. W. W. workers. Frequent stops had to be made that the women marchers mught rest.

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as William taxes, toe 1. W. W. organizer of Lawrence, opened the meeting, was overlooked.

Yates was in the midst of bis speech when Haywood put in an appearance. Avoiding the state, police, Officers Eustis, Keating, Mackaeys and Daly, who lay in state, Elsiwood approximated the speakers platform from the rear.

He bad come from New York on the midnight train Saturday, and had remained over night at the Narraganestt Hotel in Providence. Leaving there at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the came over the road to Boston in a machine, and was kept hidden in the city until just prior to the meeting on the Common.

Haywood was received with wild applause as he mounted the old wagon. Cheer upon cheer won to from the crowd. Acknowledging the tribute by waving his town I. W. W. leaders until everal other bad adddressed the assemblage.

"Now we'll hear from Bill Haywood," and Yates, in introducing the labor leader.

There was another round of cheering and then Haywood began to speak. Standing under a buge pacard which advertised a mass meeting to be held in the Arena in the interest of Bagnen V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, he launched into a bitter trade against the manufacturers of Lawrence.

bitter tirade against the manufacturers of Lawrence.

He characterized them as thieves who lived on the toil of little children, and de-prived girls of their right to motherhood. He said a general strike would be declared unless Ettor and Gisvannitti were released from jail and be unged the workers to be-all and in part:

"We are 'samplied her, on this historic."

He said in part:

"We are sasembled hely on this historic spot to protest against the arrest, imprisonment and the approaching trial of three innocent men men who are confined in the Easex county jail of Lawrence; men who have committed no crime against law or against society. They are charged with being accessories to a murder which lies at the door of the capitalist leads.

"Everyone knows who killed Annie La Pizza."

"Yeeryone knows who are "Yeeryone knows who are "I was Coar Benoit, the policeman!" was the shout which came from thousands of throsts. "He was the morderer."

"Yes, it was Benoit," said Haywood.
"The crime against Ettor and Giovannitit was that they organized the workers and enabled them to whip the capitalists; whip them with all their money; with their church influence; with their militia; with their police—". Their dynamite," shouted

"And with their dynamite," shouted hundreds of the operatives who had come hundreds of the operatives who had come from Lawrence. "Yes, even with their dynamite," cried Haywood.

#### Praises Ettor and Giovannitti

His expostulation was a signal for wild beering and it was some time before he ould make himself heard again. Contin-

could make himself heard again, using at last, he said:
Ettor and Giovannitti are responsible for putting \$15,000,000 more a year into the pockets of the working class."
Are you going to allow these men to die?" he shouted.

No!" came the enanimous answer.
Are you going to let them stand trial?
bundered.
No!" shouted some

he thundered.
"No!" shouted some.
"Are you going to let them remain in And again came the throaty voice of the crowd, rising this time like an angry

"No, we'll not leave them there," con-tinued the speaker "Before we do that we'll tie up the factory, tie up the rail-roads, tie up all industry." "Why limin't it been done before?" a

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Commissioner Councily and Officer Keat-ing. The capias upon which Haywood was arrested was issued by Chief Justice Alken on Sept 9, and was an out-of-term warrant. It did not state the facts of the indictment, save to say it was for con-spiracy.

lone voice asked.

"Because you weren't ready to come out," answered Haywood.

"But you will be ready soon," he said. "There will be a general strike unless they turn Etter and Giovannitti out of jail before Sept. 30. We will "open the jail doors or close up the mill gates."

"It was meetings like this several years ago that saved the lives of Moyer, Pettibons and mysted worth it, Bill," interrupted the crowner worth it, Bill," interrupted the crowner worth it, Bill, "interrupted the crowner worth it, Bill," interrupted the crowner worth it, Bill, "interrupted the crowner worth it, Bill," interrupted the crowner worth it, Bill, "interrupted the crowner worth it, Bill," interrupted the crowner worth it, Bill, "interrupted the crowner worth it."

"You were wort a, ...,
"Well, it cost \$500,000," said be.
"That's nothing," was the response.
"If that is so," Haywood continued.
"the lives of Ettor and Giovannitis are
worth \$15,000,000 to the working class.
It's a good investment"
"You bet it is," yelled the crowd.

#### One Organization

What the I. W. W. wants to do is organize the workers into one big organization. When such a thing has been a complished, if men are put in jail, we we close the factories and the manufacture would find the imprisonment of our men

would find the 'imprisonment of our men too great a luxury.

"Even Mr Wood with so many automo-biles and bouses that he can not count them, would know and respect our power, for we would have power. If we should take away our hands from the wheels of industry the wheels of industry would be stilled.

take away our hands from the wheels of industry the wheels of industry would be stilled.

"You have passed resolutions—done so much that Gov. Foss has had to increase his circial force to read your letters and telegrams. But what we want is organization. The 1. W. W. has no leeders. The so strongly organized. We want an independent democract."

There was another ovation for Haywood when he finished. Without waiting for the applicace to subside, he jumped quickly from the wagon and made his way toward Charles street. There it was that he got into the wrong automobile and was arrested and taken to Station to see the state of the state o

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spiracy. Realized that District Attorney Atwill of Easer county should be consulted to the Atwill of Easer county should be consulted to be, and fixed most properly and the should not be, and fixed most properly and fixed most properly and fixed most properly and the April sitting of the grand jury. It charged him with erininal conspiracy in that he sought to condict a strike by unlawful methods. A capias was issued at that time, but Hay wood had left the state.

#### SHORTAGE OF LABOR.

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The railroads in the Atlantic seahoard states are having great difficulty in obtaining labor for ordinary maintenance of way work. The searcity of men as satributed to the extensive road building by state and county governments.

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"The shortage of labor is not hecause of any extraordinary demand created by extensions and improvements. It is difficulty to the control of the control

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#### RISE IN YOUR MIGHT

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tools obeyed.

The capitalists are the accessories fore, during and after the fact of all ribloodshed and murder in connection of the capitalists.

fore, daring and after the fact of all riota-tioodahed and murder in connection with the strike.

Pitman, a boon companion of Wood et al., in a drunken state, "coughed" up the details of the plot of silk-hatted comparators and murderers. Grown desperate at prizon doors warning for him, it is said here and the striken of the committed suitede. But who knows, the committed suitede. But who knows more wondered to be suited to blow up half of the city of Lawrence would hesitate to take revenge and conspire against the life of he who could correlate to the consequence of the suited by the

and Giovannitti.

The real conspirators are accused and denounced by fellow plotters, but matters are "fixed" so that ready bail and "due notification" keeps them from even entering a felon's cell.

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is is equality before the law in Mas-

This is equality before the law in Man-sachusetta.

Labor leaders are conteniently accused of a charge that leaves it to a judge's dis-cretion to refuse ball.

Capitalists are conveniently accused to that bail can not be denied.

All task of a fair trial for Ettor and Giovannitti is so much sham and humbug to full the workers with a faise feeling of security, to put them off there guard.

Justice in Massachusetts has been outraged and prostituted to the lust of the mill owner. Her temples have been invaded by force and are held by gold, and the servants are but so many anoffs@cearers and middlemen who stand 'ready to carry out the orders of King Capital to murder those who dared to resist them, Ettor and Giovannitti.

those who dared to resist them, Etter and Giovannitt.

Let us miner no more words. Our courades have been already sentenced to death to all intents and purposes. They now but swart the forms of such legal sham that will be gone through in order to impress the workers with a bill of "fair play" and that the murder is being law. "Be thind the errans the posterior of the process of

tiger-like, licking their chops for the blood of Ettor and Giovannitt.

Werkers, Citizans, Comrades!

Men and women who love far play!

Rise in all your might; put an end to all this farce in the name of law. Demand justice for Ettor, and Giovannitt. Make the governor, the court and the world hear loud and true your voices against all the past, recent and contemplated outrages.

In no mistakers terms demand the unconditional hiberation of Ettor and Giovannitti at once and to hades with all shams and fooleries with their life and liberty.

Workers! Never forget, never forgety!

Forever remember the capitalists and this-who aided and abetted them.

Remember: Never forget nor forgive those who have held under false charges Ettor and Giovannitti in prison eight the support of the conditional history in the lower than the line of the conditional history in the line of the conditional history in the lower than the line of the conditional history in the line of the line of the conditional history in the line of the line

Demand the unconditional liberation of Ettor and Giovannitti.

#### THE ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI JURY

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The Ettor Giovannitti case is scheduled to be called in Salem, Mass., on Sept. 30

Clerk of Court E. B. George has been notified to have a special venire of \$50

jurors drawn as fo.ows: —Amesbury 9. Andorer 6. Beverly 18. Bofford 1. Easex 1, Danvern 8. Georgetown 9. Gloucester 2, Manchester 4. Marchelead 4. Hamilton 9. Lynnifiel 1. Marbichead 6. Month 1. Marchelead 1. Marchelea

Edmund Bicknell, merchant; William Hendry, overseer; Frederick Abbott, designer; Mark Noble, wool sorter; M. E. Austin, merchant; Thomas Shiers, mill operative; Nathan O. Magon, merchant; Frank A. Hiscos, merchant; Frank C. Henshund, wool for the control of the

#### LAWRENCE DEMONSTRATION

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Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 12.

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This city was the scene of a rousing Ettar-Giovanniti demonstration today. Working class demonstration was uttered to different languages. Following this a parade was organized and the vast audience of over 7,000, fed by a red flag and singing the Internationale, took possession of the Common, which had been denied to workingmen and women. The demonstration was held ma open lot at the contempt of the common that the contempt of the contempt

Giovannità had been that they arrayed their talents and ability on the side of the workers instead of the capitalist class. Powers called on the workers of Lawrence to that diographer and to strike together in to the rebo.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was given a roofing reception. She was most eloquent as the told of her disappointment in having come from Pittsung to Lawrence to find the workers not bolding a meeting on the Common She traced the significance of the company of the last century. She dwelt on the necessity of recapturing the Commons as a meeting place large enough to contain the vast industrial armies such as are employed as the significance of the company of the last century. She dwelt on the necessity of recapturing the Commons as a meeting place large enough to contain the vast industrial armies such as are employed on the significance of the signific

innocent people, as ne can tance or net McNeamars.

Miss Flyan also coupled the Breen dynamite planting conspiracy with the conspiracy of the constraint of

mill owners would go.
In conclusion, she urged upon the tex-

tile worker of Lawrence to again assert themselves in their own interests, to prepare, if necessary to coal a general strike in behalf of Ettor and Giovannitt, to sentence the second of the strike of last winter, that it was impossible for the mill barons to weave even a yard of cheese cloth without their labor; that without their labor there was no wealth, no profits for the mill environs to seave even a yard of cheese cloth without their labor there was no wealth, no profits for the mill environstions, and no Lawrence.

Miss Flynn-told of the nation-wide sentiment-in favor of the two oren, and declared that Pittaburg was ready to stand timent-in favor of the two oren, and every more of the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments. Following Miss Flynn's speech, the rows fell in line, marched up Oak street, to Jackson, to the common, where speak-less scaled the front of the land stand and got on the platform, from where they delivered seorching indictiments against the injustice done to Ettor and Giovannitti. Along the line of march the workers cheered the marchers from the windows of street. The laborational horizon, being many control of the prevention of the product of the prevention of the product of the prevention of the product of

manner that aroused enthusiasm with unfighting spart.

The demonstration passed off without ans, danorder, owing to the absence of the police. This once more proves that the cause of all the disorder in Lawrence are the avc-alled "preservers of order," the police and eitz authorities, mutigated by the mill owners.

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the mill owners. No permits have been granted for meetings of the L. W. W. on the ground that they would be mestements to riot. The Ettor and Giovannitti demonstration today gives the le once "njore to Commissioner of Safety (so-casiled) Lynch.

#### MINNEAPOLIS SPEECH FIGHT

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Judge Montgomers, plead not gully to
the charge of disorderly conduct an demanded jury trials. The judge told Fellow
Worker J. E. Spielman, who atted in behalf of the I. W. W. men, that the law
didn't make any provision for a jury trial
in such a case. Spielgan then asked for
an immediate trial, but it was postponed
for several days. The men sere al. found
"gully" by the judge, and foned 8 to each
days. Three others, not members, were
fined 85 or 8 five days, and three were rr
leased. One of our fellow workers,
Arthur Boose, when being led out of the
court room after sentence, cried out:
"Thank you, judge, for sending me to
judl. Remember, there is a time coming
when you will be vient and the people
will hear us. Some day we'll be free."

The I W. will continued

#### IN OTHER CITIES

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 1d.
Today was a day of releastion in this
city. Many workers did not enter the
mills, as they were too tired and happy as
a result of the successal Estor Gloioanniti
demonstrations both here and in, Boston
vesterday. The big demonstration in the
Hub is the talk of the town. It/bas confirmed the mill workers in their determination to free Ettor and Govanniti
by closing the mill gates if necessary. It
has continued those most vitally concerned that the "general strike talk" so
called, is no tide boast, but a stern profumill of the control of

The newspapers here and in Boston have The newspapers here and in Boston have sought to be little the mass meetings held up both places. They give small estimates of the attendance. For instance, one paper gives 12,000 as the number of persons present on the Boston Commons. This estimate can be doubled and trebled without doing volonece to the actual facts. The estimate of 15,000 for the Lawrence meeting is equally as inaccurate a present give the contract of 15,000 for the Lawrence meeting is equally as inaccurate a present give meeting were allowed in Providence, El. 1, and Tacouna, Wash. Both were well attended Ettor's parents live in Tacouna. They were present at the meeting and were given a hearty well-come.

in Tacoma. They were present at the meeting and were given a hearty well-come.

Reports have also been received of hig meeting in as many sections of Greater to the control of the meeting on them Suparace Schenectady, N. Y., workers also held a rousing big meeting on the evening of Saturday, September 14 Resolutions were adopted at all the meetings demanding the immediate liberation of the two imprisoned leaders.

William D. Haywood, who has been on an extensive lecturing tour in the middle with the second of the section of the second of the

Following his arraignment, Haywood

gave out the following statement: "I sar guilty of conspiracy to get more of the good things of life for the people who work in the mills. I am guilty of conspiracy to improve conditions for women and children. I believe woman ought to be queen of the home, not Cinderella of the mills. If a sann has to go to jail for that kind of conspiracy, I am willing to go. The conspiracy of the mills of a san has to go to jail for that kind of conspiracy, I am willing to go. The conspiracy of the mills of the san has been dead to the conspiracy of the mills. I wonder what is going to become of on if it proves to be a crime. All labor leaders, all kinds of union officials, who lead strikes against oppression are in danger of going to jail for conspiracy if they prove me to have committed a crime.

"I have deked for a speedy trial because this matter ought to be threshed out to the head of the threshed out to the conspiracy of the control of of the

ter has prepared a tour or management, textle towns for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Mass Flyon has just returned from a 10-day speaking tour in the Pittsburg district. Like Haywood, she reports sentiment running very strongly in filtror and Giovannitti and the general

#### DOINGS IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16.

The Ettor and Giovanniti Defense
League held a meeting on Sunday, Sept.
8, for the purpose of devising wave and
means of releasing our two brace and
innocent fellow workers, Ettor and
Giovanniti innocent Giovannitti

Letters of appeal were drawn up and sent to various labor lodies and other progressive organizations inviting mutual co-operation in the liberation of our fellow workers.

workers.

A series of open-air protest meetings are going to be arranged for during the time of the trial for the benefit of the

are acceptance trial for the time once primers.

The boys are right on the job here and, as never before, are doing everything possible to keep this splendid work on the move. Volunteer literature distributors and speakers galore have offered their services for the spreading of our propagancies.

Wow Mead sold.

On Tursday, Sept. 10, Wm. Mend sold a bundle of 50 Solidarities at r Socialist meeting. We also did not fail to carry our agitation among the eraft unionists. — Fellow Worker A Mutt went to the Die Sinkers' Union and was given the floor for shoul fifteen insulvers, and under an appeal shoul fifteen insulvers, and under an appeal should fifteen insulvers, and under an appeal \$5 collection taken up for the defense fund.

for Ettor annotation taken up for the defense fund.

Buring the last week we also disposed of many of the Haywood pamphlets. The laster are selling like hot cases, is, a large protest unceting was held under the naupress of Local 16, 1 W. Fellow Workers A. Mutt and S. Merrill wege the principal speakers, and they certainly did deliver the goods. A crowd of about 500 gathered and very attentively listened to the message of the One Big Union Revolutionary songs were sung, and we sold considerable literature.

The time is rotten ripe for the One Big Union, and just now conservative Detroit is cited as an example to other etters.

#### JOB AGENTS' METHODS

(Special to Solidarity.) Haverhill, Mass., Se

(Special to Solidarity.)
Haverbill, Mass., Sept. 13.
Complications have arisen in connection with the I. W. W. atrike at the Appletion Counter factory on Railroad avenue, Bradford district, that may result in court action. Fifty seals were brought on here to the seal of the seal of

liked it they were "to be put on by the piece when they could make up to 820 per week." But if not adapted for that kind of work, they would be "sent back to New York with all expenses paid, etc."

On arriving at the factory here, the strike-breakers found that they had been

strike-breakers found that they had been tricked into signing a contract without looking at the back of it, which-read that they were to receive 88 per week and pay 85 for board and lodging and that 10 per cent would be taken out for transportation until that expense had been cleared up. "They refused to go to work on these terms, saying they were given to understand that they were to get 85 per week and lodging with the transportation fravow in.

The grounds for a possible suit against

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the company are found in the claim of the men that Scott misrepresented the case to them in violation of the Massachuetts law, which says that the facts in the case of a strike must be told on engaging men to take the strikers' places. The owner of the factory, Mr. Appleton, irries to place all the Dame on Scott, saying that the should be willing to stay permanently in Haverbill. Employment Agent Scott-disappeared, either at the instance of this company or for fear of being made a scape goat by the latter. The gang from New York say they were told that they would be given jobs in a new shoe factory where the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was fighting the 1. W. W., and that they would be forced to join the B. and S. W. L. on their arrival. They did not know reached this city.

Can not the members of the 1. W. W., and that they cached this city.

Can not the members of the 1. W. W., in New York and other places get these facts into the New York papers and put such, poor dupes wise. Cases like this are occurring frequently. the company are found in the claim of the men that Scott misrepresented the case to

#### NOTICE !

Fellow Worker James Geary is hereby notified to appear in person or correspond with Local 56, P. O. Box 241, Bakers-field, Catifornia, to answer charges brought against him by Fellow Worker W. H.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

Fellow Worker W. H. Gregaon is re-quested to correspond with London Box 241, Bake afield, Cal., in regard to charges be brought a joint Fellow Worker James Greey, GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Fellow Worker A. I. Shanner is re-quested to send in his credentials as Camp Delegate to Local 56, Box 251, Bakers-field, Cal.

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Do you agree to abide by the constitu-Do you agree to abuse by the constitution and regulations of this organization?"

"Will you diligently study its principles and make yourself acquainted with its purposes?"

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