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Fellow Workers and Friends:

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(Special Telegram to Solidarity)
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To strike is divine. Only submission is sinful and vile

It used to be said, "You can kill men; but you cannot kill ideas." Now it is coming to be realized that ideas are only valuable in so far as they have live men back of them. Rally to the defense of Tresca, Little, Gilday, Schmidt, and all the others in jail at Duluth. Be a live idealist.

Make your defense offensive. Show to the world why men must be defended; because they have dared to organize their fel-lows for improvement and freedom. Make your defense an agi-tation for the overthrow of capitalism; and the building up of the new society within the shell of the old.

Says Wm. D. Haywood, in a letter to The Industrial Worker, anent the iron ore range strike:—"I can see the battle line growing stronger, more powerful, skirmiahes taking place every day, self-disciplined workers exerting their power on the job in every line of industry, not for themselves alone, but for the good of the working class. These are side lights of the real revolution," Others are seeing the same lights, William, old boy. Labor sure is growing some.

Export Associations

There is great agracion among financiers for the legal right of corporations to combine in associations for the purpose of capturing export trade. It is argued that such associations are necessary to meet competition of the European carriels and syndicates, especially those based on the German plan. Such associations, it is said, should have the legal right to establish basic prices for export, and also bug raw materials of the world economically and in standy quantities.

The effects of such associations on domestic conditions are they to be supendous. For to combine to regulate homestalling and buying prices as well; and to otherwise affect domestic and buying prices as well; and to otherwise affect domestic and the superior of the superior of the such as the such as the superior of the such as th

Buccessful.

But what is labor doing to profit from the work of these financiers? What steps is it taking looking toward closer combination and the regulation of labor prices and supply? Labor shows no indication that leads the observer to believe that it is at all impressed by this new move. It wfil. wake up, when the rew associations will attempt more excessive labor oppression, as they are bound to do in accord with the necessity for "free," i.e., find by labor that world-competition will be said to impose. Captalog, the property of the property of

Another Theory Smashed

Minat's the matter with the Price theory that war is a psychological stimulant resulting in years of unbounded prosperity?

Beaders of Solidarity will recall that, in the issue of March 11 that is the interest of Solidarity will recall that, in the issue of March 12 that is the interest of Solidarity will recall that, in the issue of March 13 that is the latter was quoted to show that every stimulation is followed by the latter was quoted to show that every stimulation is followed by the latter was quoted to show that every stimulation is followed by the latter was present and stagnation. Emphasis was especially laid on the fact that such reaction was today likely to be more rapid than in the past. Now the unexploited territories of 50 years ago—Western United States, Canada, China, India, et al.—are no longer awaiting development as before. That the undeveloped fields of yesternda yru the competitors of today; and that, finally, such have been the achievements of invention and science that production proceeds more rapidly than consumption than formerly, and thus makes a more rapid reaction certain and science that production proceeds more rapidly than consumption than formerly, and thus makes a more rapid reaction certain.

That was printed in Solidarity of March 11. In his weekly maper, "Commerce and Firmace," of July 5, only four short months afterwards, Mr. Price already sings a different song than the one condemned on March 11. He is impressed by the apathy on the New York Stock Exchange, "where a slackening of the speculative demand for stocks and bonds generally preceded a recession in distributive trade," Accordingly he makes inquiry among "many men who are influential in happing what may be salled the mind of the Stock Exchange." What does he find? Just this: "We find that a majority of them are inclined to expect a moderate financial and commercial reaction."

One is almost tempted to exclaim, What! so soon?

Where are the years of unbounded prosperity promised by the Price psychological theory of war

the Price psychological theory of war? Where, oh, where, are they.

But let us not indulgs in exclamation and ejaculation; let us find out what all this means. We judge, from a complete perusal of Mr. Price's latest lubrication, that psychology has nothing to do with this change in conditions; that it is primarily due to high wages and high chamodity prices which make prosperity prohibitive. Now, we might be tempted to swallow this theory whole, only we find that brilliant as he is, Mr. Price is a damnphool who doesn't reen as in the standard of the proper he cleans to an advantage of the board stock in the paper he cleans so ably; besides he has got to board stock in the paper he cleans on the property of th

disposition of operatives to work less hard than when they received lower pay." (Note that increased wages means increased efficiency and increased production.) In Solidarity of April 22, we quoted "a summary of a report made last November by the New York State Industrial Commission. According to this report in a group of more than a thousand factorice last October the number of operatives had increased seven per cent; the total of wages paid, 16 per cent and the value of the output 34 per cent, as compared with the previous year," (See editorial "Industrial Progress in the United States.")

We then said. "With machinery and efficiency increasing output out of proportion to the labor forces employed and the wages paid, capitalist profits must be increasingly large. SO IONG AS A MARKET CAN BE HAD." Without markets, production outsuits consumptice, and a slow-down becomes inevitable, together what is happening. War must be increasing the production outsured are being laid off, and the beginning of the end of the Price war psychological prosperity is already in sight.

As Mr. Banker says of the situation he describes ." "it presages some serious difficulties when it becomes necessary to bring the pay-level back to somewhere near its pre-war mark."

Why need it go back there? Why not give to labor all that it produces, just eliminating capitalist profit, and enabling consumption and production to be as one—in equilibrium all the time? Why "reactions," if not for capitalist profits?

One word more, and well finish: What will be the effect of this "moderate financial and commercial reaction" on the prospects of Mr. Wilson's accelerion? "And in how far will this "reaction" be accentuated, in order to bring about Mr. Wilson's defeat, and make the beginnings of Mr. Hughes' reign auspicious ones? J. E.

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Chas. Elvira, Genl. Del., Omaha, Neb., would like to know the where-abouts of George Edmunson and Harry Brady.

A Song of Preparedness

Man; worker! Strength of the race—prepare! God Profiit speaks—"Prepare for war". Prepare to kill, who you never saw— Prepare!

Woman; worker!
Light of the race—prepare!
At the risk of life you have birthed a son,—
Prepare for the Sacrifice,—food for a gun—
Prepare!

Youth; worker! Hope of the race—prepare! For blood and rape and the jingo song,— To rot, and avenge your country's wrong— Prepare!

Maiden; worker! Loved of the race—prepare! Fling love dreams to Heil—mark your nation's need— Your duty's a war bride—war brides must breed—

Workers; Workers!
Life of the race—prepare!
For the Red Revolt—'tis marked by Fate,
That slaves must themselves emancipate—
Prepare!

Masters; shirkers!
Lammed of the race—prepare!
To wipe from your greasy cheeks, that smirk—
To strip to your hides, you bums—and work!— Prepare! Damn you—Prepare!!

VICTOR L. BASINET.

Norway's General Strike

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| an Federation of Labor as ondemn the Industrial Work- the World. The steel trust fight any attempts at organiz- a responsible labor organiz- | mands, it is mistaken, for the I. W. 'A history shown it to stand ready W. A history shown it to stand ready What the I. W. W. has no time for, however, are trade and arbitration agreements that bind the workers so as to make it impossible for them to as to make it impossible for them to stead, to the employers' advantage, according to trade or craft. In other words, it is opnosed to the explicit in the companion of the control of the co | that being organized along craft anes | ters, they were taken out of the ranks | local go on record as being opposed to Local 400—A. W. O.—discontinu- ing six months subscription to I. W. | Circulation States |
| it fights the I. W. W. today, t is they are content to con- he "foreigners who come over nd stir up all the trouble." here let us ask a question: brought these foreigners over nd for what purpose were they to | act collectively; that divides them in- stead, to the employers' advantage, according to trade or craft. In other words, it is opposed to the capital- latic bayesing a that condense | Again, the craft unionist accepts the wage system as a final solution for the workers to reach their freedom, when as a matter the capitalist how much he pays in wages, so long as he receives the wealth that the worker screats. Consequently, we are lead workers tolerate the wage system, they will be condemned to a life of wage slavery. To the industrial unionist the craft theory seems as self up into the air by pulling on his boot straps. | general manager. They being in good standing in their respective brother- boods; are, according to the constitu- tion, entitled to vote for or against a strike. | tiation fee. | Previously reported gain - Subs received during week - |
| brought these foreigners over nd for what purpose were they t? 907 there was a similar strike | name of collective or working class bargaining. Second, The Labor World quotes "The Mesaba Ore" on the I. W. W. | ers create. Consequently, we are lead to the conclusion that as long as the workers tolerate the wage system, they will be condemned to a life of | They have to depend upon the president or general manager to hold them in their official position. These same officials and members of the brotherhoods are the ones who | Cleveland, O.—The Propaganda League has taken the initiative in favor of an international picnic to be held in the latter part of August. The idea is to get the progressive labor and radical bodies of the various races to come together for a day of fun and interchange of opinion. The | Subs expiring this week Loss for the week Total gain to date |
| responsible labor organization ting the strike. This organiza- as the Federation of Miners, fillated with the United Mine | its otherwise calm and judicial man- ner. The Ore says: "The history of that outfit is one of raw grafting misrepresentation and destruction to | wage slavery. To the industrial unionist the craft theory seems as assurd as a man trying to raise him- self up into the air by pulling on his boot straps. | of the brotherhoods are the ones who suspend and often discharge the en- gineer, fireman, conductor and brake- man for some accident, when the real responsible party for the accident is | idea has been taken up with enthu- | Special Magaz |
| rs of America. Were not the arguments used in 1907 as are used in 1916? Did not the press in the Western Federation of | the Benefit only of the agitators and self-styled labor leaders." Of course, the Ore offers no evidence to sustain that charge; undoubtedly it feels that making and course. | I can see no reasonable excuse why the theory of industrial unionism should not appeal to workers in gen- eral, and when the workers learn to | the railroad corporation themselves. Overworking the train crews, poor equipment, track not safe to run over are often the cause of an accident for which the train crew is dis- | presented. Bohemian Garden has been suggested as the best place for such a picnic. | Combination Solidarity : . (1 year) 1.00 |
| rs of the World today? ther words can the steel cor- on come to the people of St. county with clean hands? Have | ported charges, at such a critica time, show a true and sincere solici- tude for the strikers' interests as regainst those of the steel trust | of industrial unionism, with no com- promise between the worker and the capitalist along with the object in yiew to abolish the ware system | for which the train crew is dis- charge. Every ballot cast in this strike vote is a signed ballot. How will the railroad official vote? Where lies there economic interest? | invaded City Park Sunday afternoon laden with picnic lunches expropri- | The Inter. 3oc. Review 1.00 2.00 Solidarity |
| met the miners on the Iron half-way in this matter? Has ant corporation been fair with pile of St. Louis county in view fact that they have approach | which the Ore lambasts so well. And the Ore CANNOT present evidence supporting its assertion. That asser- tion was first set affoat by the textile interests of New England, after the | this will be the beginning of the great offensive against our common enemy "the capitalist," which will eventually capture and forever annihilate him within the | When the railroad wage slaves be- come industrially organized and take full control of the sailroad, then they will say, Who is to be officials, and then the officials, and | cipal band was discoursing classica music to fat bourgeoise who didn't understand it, the maids were eating pie and singing Housemaid Mary in | Pearsons Magazine " 1.50 2.50 Solidarity 1.00 |
| nd of organization among their rs in these times when every rg man and woman recognizes cessity of some kind of organ- | I. W. W. had, by means of the Law rence strike, compelled them to gram a wage increase, estimating by cap italist accountants, as ranging from | when as a matter of ract, it mines much he pays in wages, so, long as he receives the wealth that the worker screak. Consequently, we are lead to be a second of the consequently, we are lead to be a second of the consequently, we are lead to be a second of the consequently, we are lead to be a second of the consequently when the workers tolerate the wage system, they will be condemned to a life of wage slavery. To the industrial minonist the rark theory seems as self up into the air by pulling on he boot straps. I can see no francandals excess why a self up into the air by pulling on the head of the consequence of industrial unionists. Unfortunded in the head of the consequence of industrial unionists, in the head of the consequence of the con | will be with the wage earners. Fellow railroad workers, join the One Big Union and help put an end to the system that separates you from | ated from the boses withness after, it is a compared to the cipal band was discouraing classical music to fat bourgeoise who didn't understand it, the maids were eating pie and singing Housemaid Mary in Wagnerian, open. Following the eats, Fellow Worket Andy Barber found enough loose change, after carefully frisking himself, to take everyone for a boar ride with the compared to | Solidarity |
| to order to secure and main- ne common rights of American rs? on the steel corporation can to the people of Minnesota with | same interests tried to make their charges stick in the Massachusett courts, but ceased when they recognized the impossibility of so doing | The Ralting | the job that should belong to you. HOGHEAD. | Wagnerian-opera. Following the eats, Fellow Worker Andy Barber found enough loos change, after carefully frisking him- self, to take everyone for a boat ride around the lake. Aftef the hawses had been cast off and the boat had conten well under way it was found | C 11 1 4 100 |
| hands, then, and not until then, be entitled to the moral sup- f the people of this state, and they now seek. | Besides, the assertion is unproven by conditions on the range itself. Does any intelligent man outside of a san itarium, or the Ore office, really be | Baltimore, Md.—The tailors' strike in Strouse & Bros. clothing factors | one body of workers and intend to settle and win as such. | gotten well under way it was found that three of Uncle Sam's tin willies were on board, accompanied by three seizzorine companions. Immediately the maids got busy with a hastily im | |
| or he be an American striker other he be one of these "for- " whom the steel trust has t to this country in an attempt | used the mailed first and the iron heel on a self-seeking bunch of labor grafters? Why, the idea is a joke— at the expense of the strike-solicitous | is now in its third week. The Amal gamated Clothing Workers of Amer- ica is scabbing as merrily as ever- if not so numerously. | confident of victory in a short time. Strouge & Bros. "High Art" cloth- ling is sold in every part of the United | selzzorine companions. Immediately the maids got busy with a hastily im provised parody on "Stung Right" for the benefit of the scab herders. The first verse made the patriotic willie squirm while the scizzorines register ed a few sick giggles. The choru | C.E.L |
| wages down to the bare point seistence, is entitled to some and the recognition and en- at of these rights must not be him, even in the heat | Ore. It raises also this question. Why did the strike of 1907 fail, since it was run by non-grafting I. W. W and competent leadership? These statements and question. | the firm is up in the air and don't know what to do at all, at all. They feel the pressure caused by the with- drawal of labor power of 75 per cent of their slaves. To make thom | the fact that these clothing are be- ing made by SCABS, and should act accordingly. Clothing workers, everywhere will | brought more discomfiture of a pain- ful caharacter to the defenders of the flag, and applause from the other passengers, while the scizzorine | The Public " 1.00 |
| sy and in the midst of attempts part of the "kept! press to the issues and ignore the truth, believe the Mesaba Ore puts | make evident wherein The Tabor World has marred an otherwise sym pathetic and noteworthy article. We would, in conclusion, ask The Labor | the pressure a little more, we are maintaining an efficient picket line with the result that we are daily get ting more workers to strike This, in | will be with the wage carners. Fellow railroad evorters, join the One Big Union and help put an entered to the John State of the John Stat | passengers, while the scizzorine looked like they wanted to jump over-board. As the boat was being warped into the wharf the maids were going strong on the grand finale it which thousands of the 'boys in blue' | McCall Magazine " 56 |
| ing in a nutshell in an editor- that paper last week. The Ore is to say: are are none of us in sympathy the Industrial Workers of the | World its own question: "Were no the same arguments used in 1907 as are being used in 1916?"—Ed. Soli darity.) | spree of the slimy activities of the Amalgamated ringleaders to get scale in every clothing center of the United States, as well as coax all the present scales to remain on the lob, loval to | ing imported into this city from else in where. Use your influence with Amalgamated members in other cities. We do not think that they are like this | were being staughtered by Armor' pork and beans. The shaki-clad pa triots and their three companion when last seen were beating a hasty retreat down the gang plank an | Ask us for combination with any |
| organization or its fanatical , but we are in sympathy with rking people who are on strike ther wages, and we hope there | SLEEL TRUST GUN LAW | the boss. For this, some workers pay dues. It is amusing to note the change of attitude taken by the firm. One | scab herding bunch here. The strikers in the clothing industry send their word of cheer to she striking miners on the Range in Minnesota. As soon as our strike is over | retreat down the gang plank and fading out of sight in the crowd. A good time was had and it is planned to have picnies in the parks the rest of the summer whenever pos- | SOLIDARIT A Newspaper of The Labor Mov. 112 Hamilton Av., Clevel |
| that wares, and we hope there that wares, and we hope there the a turn of affairs that will tem that which they deserve, there is little likelihood of wear retting it through any un- ing inaugurated and carried | (Continued from Page One) diately The News-Tribune shricks it full-page wide line of type: "Eliza beth Gurley Flynn Arrives to Stirm | of attitude taken by the firm. One of attitude taken by the firm. One day they will say that they will not deal with the 1. W. W. but will deal with the A. F. of L. while on the next day they are ready to deal with the A. F. of L. while on the next day they are ready to deal with the A. F. of L. while on the next day they are ready to deal with the A. W. W. but will have nothing to the the firm with inform to that a strikers, when they return, will have the firm with inform to that a strikers, when they return, will have the belong to the A. Mullemanted. and | nesota. As soon as our strike is over l we will try to send something more substantial. STRIKERS' PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. | An Omaha correspondent send clippings showing the attempted per | Pittsburgh.—President V |
| over setting it through any un- ing inaugurated and carried the Workers ranters. The his- f that outfit is one of the raw ag. misrepresentation and de- on, to the benefit only of the ars and self-styled labox lead- | More Strife." This idea of labo organizers causing industrial strif- is an old one that nobody but capital ist newspapers entertains. It is neat | do with the A. F. of L. One day the firm will inform us that all strikers, when they return, will have to belong to the Amalgamated, and | Brooklyn, N. Y.—Local 599, in ex e istence since last April, is doing it utmost to carry on the propagands | secution of I. W. W. members in tha locality, by the different municipa authorisies, and suggests that the steel trust has its hand in that per | resignations at a special of the district in session her A bitter countroversy her for some time over the wagreed upon in New York sentatives of the miners and the miners and the miners are the miners are the miners and the miners are the miners |
| ars and self-styled labor lead- te a look at things and you will be understand the opening left mining companies for the en- of Industrial Workers of the leaches. | ausposed of by an editorial in the A. F. of L. "Labor World," entitled "Sowing the Seed; Reaping the Whirlwind," and proving the cause of all the strife to be the steel truti | the report from the while we ge after day. Once in a while we ge after day. Once in a while we ge if the report from the shon, that the | air meetings have been held, and quit yome literature sold. At their last neeting \$6 was given to the striking ore miners. More will nephable to | A Omaha correspondent send cipping aboveing the substitute of I. W. W. members in the locality, by the different municipa authorities, and suggests that the steel trust has its hand in that per send to the substitute of I. W. W. members in the steel trust has its hand in that per steel trust has its hand in that per send to the substitute of the substi | agreed upon in New York sentatives of the miners and erators. Van Bitiner and of the district er officials of this district |
| of Industrial Workers of the leeches. st year the 'earnings' of the l States Steel corporation were | rigorous policy of union annihilation and labor exploitation. (To be foundlesswhere in this issue.) Besides the News-Tribune itself, in an editorial control of the control | are full-handed and don't care to dead with the strikers at all, and the come a plea either to cutters or the lates to hold a conference and se | a sent in the near future. The loca a secided to support the Jewish I w. W. organ, "The Ludustrial Union ist," which the Publishing Association | capitalist press regarding the grea- strike. Scarcely a word has appeare to date in any of the local paper about the conflict on the Ranse | er officials of this district approving the scale and it ity of the men opposed it. said, resulted in a moveme peach Van Bittner. So far it action has been taken. |
| the house of the searning of, the 1 States Shel corporation were did not hundred and thirty seems of the searning of the searn | makes some illuminating argument and statements that sustain the La bor World's contentions: "The onl men with any training Sheriff Man | a marvement is not possible. The firm has offered all kinds or propositions except 15 cents for pock to and the re-instalement of all strikers. And more the firm | for the brochure to be published by the association entitled, "What is the LLW W." Its Outgrowth, Structure and Methods" by Dr. 111. | There's a reason. The steel trus y fears a spread of the strike to it is mills and mines of this part of the country. Likewise on the ore dock | A number of local union trict No. 5 have threatened the national organization if York scale was forced upon |
| common laborers, the munifi- um of ten cents a day—and the ating press praised the action skies, but never intimated that | ing has been able to get have been the private police of the mining com- panies." This is a fatal admission, er pecially as the News-Tribune show | deal with a joint committee compose- of an equal number of I. W. W. and Federation members. This, the firm does not wish to do. Their motto is | This is the first original brochure is Jewish. Otkland, Calif—At regular business. | a W. workers, are busy everywhen around here, wising up the slaves an raising money for the battle in Min nesota. Keep up the wood work | Wm. Askew, formerly of Wyo., is asked to communit L. Moresu Box 502, Portervi |