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Organize on the job. It is on the job that labor is robbed and it is on the job that labor must end its robbery by the capitalists. The job is not the little work that you yourself do, but that all these working with and for you do. Job organization must be big enough to include all the workers in industry and all the industries in which there are workers. Job organization must be working class organization to improve conditions and emancipate labor.

Don't complain about the failure of the socialist, radical and capitalist press to notice the Mesaba Range strike. Create a publicity, through mass meetings and otherwise, especially the extension of the strike into steel trust strongholds, that will compel them to notice it. Offset the silence by more action, and then some more action. Make this action include, finally, the building up of the I. W. W. press. When the I. W. W. build up a press that reaches the progressive elements of the working class, all the other presses will have to take notice of I. W. W. activities. They can't afford to ignore them then.

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The Changing Railroaders

Whatever the outcome of the railroad 8-hour situation may be, if pressults and laborative he conflicting interests of engitalists and laborators prevail. Both the railroad employees and the railroad magnates have long been regarded as among the most conservative of the social classes in this country. Yet all at once, because of a conflict of interests, they appear to become the most emeasing and revolutionary. The employees bring the country almost to the verge of a stylke that would paralyze it and raileasly affect the labor movement and, with it, the entire nation. The magnates, in their insistence on arbitration, ignore the President and thereby emphasiae the signifigance of Rockfeller's conduct in the Colorado strike, which went to show the contempt is a conductive to the region of the local strike which well to show the contempt is a conductive to the verge of a strike that would paralyze it and raileasly affect the labor movement and, with it, the entire nation. The magnates, in their insistence on arbitration, ignore the President and thereby emphasiae the signifigance of Rockfeller's conduction.

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