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DLUTIONARY POST CARDS Strike, The Pyra-phibition Dops, and

ETTES

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FORLACHER I., MEETING

NUME SEVEN

WHOLE No. 357.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916.

Vigilantes Shoot Unarmed Everett

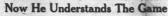
W. W. MEN CLUBBED AND ABUSED BY "LAW. AND ORDER" GANG

official Violence in the Fight for Free Speech in Everett, Wash.

THE LATEST OUTRAGE

(Telegram to Solidarity)
Seattle, Wala, Nov. 7.
Free members of the I. W. W. are
set, a great number wounded
set before the I. W. W. are
set, a great number wounded
set, and the set of th

is culmination of I. W. W. J. A. McDONALD. I. W. W. members arrived in the ten the steamer in order to the prohibition of street speak-to the I. W. W. Their intentions





evening of Monday, the 30th, STRIKERS ON TRIAL IN MINNESOTA A. W. O. SMOKER **GRAND SUCCESS**

Signed a contraction was proved to the stream of the lever that the stream of the lever that the stream of the stream of the lever that the stream of the lever t

DENVER HOUSEMAIDS' LIST STOLEN

Thief Gets Card Index of Jobs That Has Given Union a "Corner on Market for General Housework."

on Market for General Housework."

The latest move of the slave driving mistresses of Denver is their efforts to destroy the Housemaids' Union was made last week when one of their stool pigeons entered the headquarters of the union in the Charles Building and robbed it of the 6,000 indexed card list that the capitalistic press of Denver has been pleased to call the Housemaid's "blacklist" of Denver housewives. The robbery occurred in the early morning when Secretary Jane Sfreet had stepped out of the office for a few minutes to go to the wash room on the floor above. Fellow Worker Street had been sleeping in the headquarters at night with a "gatt" under her pillow and a section of gas pipe within easy reach guarding against just such an occurrence. She locked the door when leaving and upon her return found the list gone with the exception of a few cards scattered over the floor that the thief had apparently been in too great haste to pick up.

For several days-prior to, the robbery the girls had been annoyed by a number of gimlet-eyed gentry, apparently of the gumshoe variety of cheap "detectives" watching the office and making a stall at looking for work by applying at the employment bureau for a job.

It is the helief of the members of the Union that the robbery

It is the belief of the members of the Union that the robbery It is the belief of the members of the Union that he robbery was planned by one of Denver's fly-by-night detective agencies probably aided by a disgruntled element from the lower end or town who were blocked last summer in their efforts to get in touch with the Union in what looked like an attempt to establish a recruiting station for white slavery within the ranks of the

The loss to the Union is inestimable as the card list contained The loss to the Union is inestimable as the card list contained data on practically every job in town where domestics are employed, and represented over seven months hard work on the part of Fellow Worker Street and the others who assisted in its compilation. The cards bore all the information obtainable as to working conditions, wages and all other data of interest to the workers seeking a job in the private homes of the masters. It was what might be termed the fulcrum to the lever that the Housemaids have used on the Capitol Hill mistress to force them to forsake the grafting employment sharks and either openly advertise in the classified columns of the newspapers or come to the office of the Union for their help. The workers would not go to the blacklisting state or city "free" agencies, or the private slave markets, when they could get a job free of charge with advance information as to working conditions at the union head-

EDITORIAL AND 112 HAMILTON AVE. CLEVELAND, OHIO



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Francis Miller, W. E. Mattingly

Industrial Tyranny in Minnesota

At the invitation of Mr. Downing, the superintendent, the writes ntly visited the workings of the Bennett mine on the Mesabi recently visited the worki Iron Range of Minnesota.

It was the plain intention of Mr. Downing to absolve himself and his firm, a so-called independent concern, from the general Plame and disgrace attached to all Mesaba Range operators as a re-sult of, the industrial tyranny brought to light by the recent miners'

Giving this concern all due credit for the modern sanitary and safety devices used and the humane spirit Mr. Downing seems to have, together with the rates of wage paid; it was self-evident that this mine was what others in the district could be and were not; that the wage rate was only a reasonable compensation which others would not give and that altogether, the miners' recent strike was for demands companies could easily grant and still make a good profit from its toilers

In fact Mr. Downing would not allow the writer to publish an the lact set. Downing would not about the writer to publish an imized statement of his wage scale showing an average daily wage paid of \$3.45, saying that "The other operators might get sore about the comparisons to be drawn."

men who do the hardest kind of labor in the midst of the stanger and darkness of the mountain's belly, \$3.45 per day strikes the writer as being inadequate enough. When you consider that these men must dig the iron ore which makes the machinery of the world and the skeleton of civilization, no one, outside the Steel Trust, will deny that these men are deserving of even more than the Bennett mine pays, let alone the unbearable conditions and piti-

That the highest average ever received was \$2.38 during Feb. 1916.

Comes "Petr, being first duly worm upon oah average ever received was \$2.38 during Feb. 1916.

Comes "Pete, being first duly sworn upon oath, says, that (re-

Comes "Pete, being first duty sworn upon oath, says, that (re-eiting promises of raises not received) she average wage for men in the Shiras mine was from \$2.35 to \$2.60 per day and no more." Comes "John, being duty sworn, says, that he is a miner of 17 years' experience. That during the month of April, 1916, he worked at the Clark imne for seven and one-half days and was paid for his labor the sum of \$12.70, and no more."

Dozens, yes hundreds, of similar affidavits show the insuffer-

able industrial conditions these unorganized tollers struck against last summer. In answer to the strikera demands the Steel Trust flooded the district with deputized thugs. An armored train was built for these worthies to use, and machine guns were installed to shoot down the citizen strikers. Official brutality rampant, beat, infeed and shot over 600 men and women. The strikers were trying to keep the peace. But these paid trouble-makers would not have it Leaving company ground they bulldoged and even killed citi-ns upon the public streets and private lots, invading homes to in-nidate the miners back to work.

It was in one of these raids that a deputy was killed by one of It was in one of these raids that a deputy was killed by one of his own drufiken crew. Yet, besides the marmed strikers, who, at most, were defending their homes and persons, three strike leaders were gathered up at distant towns far from the tragedy and charged with complicity in killing the deputy. Altogether, one woman, four strikers and three organizers, Sam Scarlett, Carlo Tresca and Joe Schmidt whe indicted by what the Mesaba Ore, a local paper the Steef Trust cannot buy, called a "hand-picked grand jury." Rightly so, as it failed to do its plain duty by refusing to indict Nick Diffon, one of the gummen in the affray, who, witnesses swore, went out of the house that day and deliberately shot and killed Thos, Ladvalls, an amocent peddler standing in the road. Trials of these strikers begin in December. in December

are the conditions labor faces in the industrial bare parthern Minnesota, under the control politically and industrially of Steel Corporation And no one doubts who remembers Home east and McKee's Rocks, that the Steel Trust will extend to these and its official lacquys by the united protests HARRISON GEORGE

"And After This Our Pilgrimage. . .

Thus, in part, runs a certain religious prayer. And there was a time, a time forever gone, when I used to utter the phrase without perceiving its actual meaning. I used to translate the pharse as referring to some immortal life beyond death, where man's tolkome earthly pilgrinsage ended and the shrine of emanci-pation from inevitable mortal woes was reached. But the ac-quisition of certain actual facts, sociological and economic, the usition of certain actual acts, and a secondary and the realize that this our pilgrimage" was not to be accepted as an unending and avoidable part of our life, but as a something wholly unnecestry and avoidable; and that could be, and should be, stopped in-

as possible. Also I realized that "this our pil-denuded of its befogging mysticism, actually stancer, or as soon as possible. Also I realized that 'this our pla-grimage,' when denuded of its beforging mysticism, actually means wage-slavery, with all its concomitant evils. In fact, the realization dawned upon me that this phrase is but an idealized literary reflex of a certain concrete, socio-geonomic fact, the Wage Slave Pilgrimage the working class has been and is sub-sected to.

With such light shed upon the matter, I was enabled to pe with such light shed upon the matter, I was changed to per-ceive through and through the infernal, and yet unnecessary, pil-grimage of woe and want and exploitation the working class was-undergoing. I realized the fact of its pilgrimage, but also the false assumption that such was an unavoidable phrase of man's earthly lot (meaning the wage slave's condition). There stands the big lie the coiners of the phrase about our pilgrimage would have us swallor

And hereby leaps to light the fact that the valley of the class struggle is not interminable; on the contrary, it is endable, can be rapidly terminated and the heights of economic emancipation be reached "in a day's march. But the abolition of this, our oligrimage of wage slavery, depends upon the earnest thought and ction of all revolutionary industrial unionists; depends upon their action of all revolutionary industrial unionists, departments as strenuous working to reach, in these our own days, and not fifty years hence, the "aftermath" of wage slavery's pilgrimage. I years hence, the "Altermath" of wage slavery's phyrimage. It should be attained, it can be attained, if all practical industrial unionists, now segregated in many camps, fatuously warring over non-casential points, would mobilize their energies and talents in the revolutionary camp of the I. W. W. The superficial, near-liourgeois idealogical rantings about direct action, sabotage, as something awful (sic) only prolongs the hour of our deliverance from capitalism. Idle, vacuous, settering and cavilling on the part of the class-conscious wage slaves at the misapplied or even puerile use of sabotage by their well-intentioned fellow workers is tanta-mount to treason to our common principles and movement. The 'clear-visioned industrialist knows well that parlia-

mentary political Socialism is a crass delusion—reformism to the core. He might concede that revolutionary labor might one day set up its own political reflex, but, being practical, he refrains from nding his valuable energies upon such a vague feature. expending his valuable energies upon such a vague feature. And if he realizes, as he should, that not even that possibly desired rev-olutionary vote of labor to be cast sôme day, can ever be cast without there being already in integral existence, an adequate revolutionary industrial organization to do the vote-casting, and from which alone can come such a vote, then will he most sensibly attend to that prerequisite, most burning demand of the hour—without which such a vague, theoretical feature heretofore alluded to would be but moonshine or a pipe dream—to wit, the integral idustrial mobilization of the workers in the existing plants of production, therein marshalled to take and hold and administer, irrespective of whether there come later or never the theoreticallyprojected political reflex and the political vote. Then what's the use of dreaming dreams of days when reflexes shall abound until

spective of whether there come later or never the theoreticallyprojected political ardex and the political vote. Then what's the
use of dreaming dreams of days when reflexes shall abound until
you have accomplished the prerequisite foundation work—the
pringing into being for the revolutionary union—that can alone
give birth to a reflex or a revolutionary union—that can alone
give birth to a reflex or a revolutionary union—that can alone
give birth to a reflex or a revolutionary vote.

This is what the industrial unionist. And from all this it
follows that the only concentration camp an industrialist should
ind himself in is the I. W. W. And it is not philosophy, but pure
cantankerous cavil, or the result of a wrongly working liver, to
petily object to those "side-arms" of the I. W. W. known as sabotage, etc. Over-emphasis may be placed on these "side-arms,"
but because that may happen at odd times, shall we be so silly as
to reject its effective 42 centimeter principles and activities, and
stand aloof from its ranks? Here stands the I. W. W.—the best
machine on the market for our revolutionary purpose. Just look it
over. In the rough, in parts, is it? Then, get into it, von revolutionary artificers, and help make it smoother and betrer. For
the land's sake, don't let mere squeamishness impede the unification with the standard of the standard standard to the contractively (?) engaged in a kind of an ideological industrial rosary
thant anent "the civilized plane," how long are you going to
continue being a demobilized mobi instead of hining up in the I.
W. W. for active service? You have no "qase" and further lingering will entitle you to be considered maligners. We, none of us,
can go it alone, so quit your-lone trail and fall in line, and we'll
have an industrial union in this land that will cheer the hearts of
all revolutionists, drive apathy and unctuous cavifling over bacacalles from our midst, and enable us to standard strength and insituation our midst, and enable us to standard strength an

A Sabotage "Strike"

A Sabotage "Strike"

Railroad men in London, England, are on a sabotage strike. It seems that a few employes of the Great Western Railway were discharged, the railway officials claiming they had been stealing. So the men of the Great Western at London decided to show their sympathy with their fellow workers.

According to the London Daily Mail, the railway men to the number of more than 2,000, decided to do as little work as possible and remain within the law. It is estimated by the Mail that these men are doing only 50 per cent. of their normal work. To such an extent has this cripped the railway service that the roads will accept the service of the such as the condition of the service of the service

The Publishing Bureau and Mixed Locals.

San Francisc, Cai favor of that part touching the need of increasing the Law are supported by th all kin

all of from \$30,000 to \$40,000 with which you could attar to pull kinds of books, make translations, etc.

If any danger was felt that the Publishing Bureau might per the property of the pro

But so far as organizing is concerned, we could soap-box for hundred years without organizing the workers.

I would like to know how you intend the mixed beals she changed. Almost everybody is convinced that the real progrands and organizing work is on the job.

But remember, the mixed locals have kept at least the fining spirit among a few rebels, and to do away with them below have some real organizations to take their place would be as uppear allogether.

Organize on the job; that's where the workers will listed appear allogether.

Organize on the job; that's where the workers will listed an agitator.

Cour correspondent asks us a direct question, He says: would like to know how you intend the mixed locals should hanged. Almost everybody is convinced that the real propage date and organizing work is on the job." If this last statems date and organizing work is on the job." If this last statems date and organizing work is on the job." If this last statems date with the propage date of the propage date when the propage date when the propage date is the propage date in the propage date in

What Is Exploitation?

arough the propaganda local in the work of revolution on will prove a mighty aid to job organization.—Edito

My weatern friend who runs a into sto prosperous stove factory has been careers inding fault with my insistent use of individe he word "exploitation." My outlook in a fernal in life is not sufficiently cheerful, feding and I am inclined to see malevolence there everything is, as they say at borer's college, healthy, heatry and happy, his stov Jun; quarrel rose over the Measha personal

and I am inclined to see malevolence where everything is, as they say at college, healthy, healty and happy, and they are all the seems of the seems

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A. D. to C. W. L. A. D. to C. W.,

of a book is it?

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L. A. D.; "O, I'm
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C. W. C. (astound
says."

L A. D.: "O, ye nice people. If you mation, just go to Oliver Mine Compa will tell you all you C. W. C.: "Yes,

book."
L. A. D.: "I donget it for you. As tare all proven to be able, any book that things, would be jue ent facts and libr dle books of lies."
C. W. C. (Stagg with information.) SCENE—HOTE VIRGINIA Two well-fed guys moking Havanas. Enter C. W. C.,

Enter ...
chair. '
W. F. G. No. 1:
is bound to be organ
Range. We wouldn'
we would be glad to
if we could get the we could get the W. F. G. No. ian't connected wit Federation of Labo W. F. G. No. 1: just a bunch of d and socialists run ing hell. They're: zation. Them damr oughts be shot! C. W. C. (Exit, ing Hughes parade paradise of last su

Ottumwa, onorable

nesota.

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While Standard similating" the for the tune of gatling New Jersey, lumber performing a like in manner to notice

One bright ray by this election bu ers don't have to vote on our own aff

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High Grade Ore From Mesaba Range

San Francisco, litorial of Oct. 21st, of increasing the Pu is. But I am again DURING STRIKE

THE EVOLUTION OF INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY What is Exploitation

By Abner E. Woodruff, C. E.

free handicraftsmen certain trade and craft assective which were evidently strong enough to maintain them selves without resorting to the Patronismus. Indeed they seem to have been patrons within themselves—corporate patrons—the members being the clients. So foreful were these associations that they survived the destruction of Rome and transferred themselves body with and these dail System where they were known as the property of the factory owner. A class of workers are patrons—the members being the clients. So foreful were these associations that they survived the destruction of Rome and transferred themselves body with and the centers around which gathered the elements of the centers around which gathered the elements of formed the centers around which gathered the elements of the section of the section of the section and a new strupple began. Manufactured the production and a new strupple began and the section of the s

(Continued from Page Two)

THE CHOLUTION OF CHILDRANGE AND PROPERTY AND

Big Meeting in Detroit

Big Meeting in Detroit

(Special to ficilitarity)

(Special to ficilitarity

hall on behalf of our fellow workers in the Duluth jail. Fellow Workers in the Duluth jail. Fellow Worker Brazier acted as chairman. Fellow Worker Turner of St. Maries opened the meeting with's few remarks on STAY WITH I. W. W

Buttager, Arkansas, Sample and Parker and Pa

STAY WITH I. W. W.

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