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#### MILLIONS FOR PRIVILEGE NOTHING FOR THE PEOPLE

(Special Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Millions of dollars to suppress working class unrest but not one added penny to carry forward the people's fight against the profiteers, the exploiters of labor and special privilege! Let every outspoken critic of the present industrial and economic system be either thrown into prison, silenced or deported but give the Meat Trust, labor baiting employers and the protective tariff crowd free play to rob and oppress the workers. This in effect is the attitude of Congress as reflected by action in either chamber on the Anti-Bolshevism appropriation bill, the Employment Service appropriation, and the Federal Trade Commission and Tariff Commission maintenance funds. Though joint final action has not been taken there is little question but that the reactionaries will be successful.

The outstanding feature of this important branches had to be restrict-situation is the appropriation of \$2, ed or abolished. The Employment situation is the appropriation of \$2,000,000 by the Senate for the use of
the Department of Justice in "curbing-the growth of Bolshevism" in the
United States and catching and convicting alleged bomb throwers. The
House had already voted \$1,400,000
for this purpose but the old war
horses of the Senate felt more generous and added a paltry \$600,000.
While the newly introduced espionage legislation is still in committee,

ed or abolished. The Employment
Service was among these, since thirteenth century employers have found
that it does not lend itself readily to
the old black-listing system. It has
been the aim of friends of labor in
Congress to have the present session
of this work but if the recent action of
the House is not countered by the
Senate the government employment offices will all close on July 1st. Conage legislation is still in committee, fices will all close on July 1st. Conand may never reach the floor of gressman Blanton of Texas has raised Congress, the above mentioned funds a point of order which has resulted will come in handy, no doubt, to flood in throwing out this entire appropriawill come in handy, no doubt, to flood in throwing out this entire appropriations so that radical labor will find its meetings hampered and its organiza- for his investigation of the Mooney

Then the Senate went further and reduced the appropriation of the Acetal Trade Commission so that its effectiveness will be crippled and cut out that of the Tariff Commission entirely. There seems to be a definite time of the the trade of tirely. There seems to be a definite conviction on the part of a number of Senators that the Meat Trust and the welfare of the workers but it has only protective tariff beneficiaries should served to emphasize the helpless conbe protected from the desire of the dition of the workers in legislative people for lower prices at the same matters when members of their own time that they and other capitalistic class are not the law makers. interests are protected from the efforts of the workers to wring better

Senator Hiram Johnson has forts of the workers to wring better working and wage conditions and larger industrial control from them.

The Trade body has given the public into the status existing between the larger industrial control from them. some rather interesting and startling United States and Russia and why facts about the manner and the extent to which the five great packers control the prices of food and has followed this up with some definite recommendations which would go far toward hereigns the response of the combine of the response of th breaking the power of the combine.

It should be disciplined if not hamstrung entirely. The Tariff board has not done anything spectacular but it mercial representative of the Soviet is anti-protection and tells the truth government in New York. To use the about the real aim of the tariff and diplomatic phrase, our government this will not do in a Congress controlled by Penrose and Lodge. And so

it must go.

For some time, there has been an attack on the Department of Labor and U. S. Employment Service in particular by the big employing interests.

One of the last acts of the preceding Congress was to curtail the funds of resolution and endeavour to give any content of the congress was to curtail the funds of resolution and endeavour to give any content of the congress was to curtail the funds of resolution and endeavour to give any content of the congress was to curtail the funds of resolution and endeavour to give any content of the congress was to curtail the funds of resolution and endeavour to give any content of the congress was to curtail the funds of the congress was Congress was to curtail the funds of resolution and endeavour to give out

LABOR: PERFARE POR ACTION! The case of Ton Muchay has aroused the labor movement. The rank and file are demanding in no uncertain voice that we PREPARE FOR ACTION. Union men are NOT GOING TO ALLOW the American plutocrace to taxe Tom Morney away for life.

The courts have failed to do justice, From the lowest court to the Supreme Court of the United States, they have maked their hands of Tem Pooney, refusing to listen to the evidence that caused PRESIDENT WILSON to Interpens in Mooney's behalf.

The action of Governor Stephens in changing the centerice from hanging to life imprisonment, so far from matterying labor, has been AN INSULT, A SLAP IN THE PAOR OF THE SURRIVAN PEDERATION OF LABOR. Ton Mooney has been proven intocent. The evidence has been

Simowloared by the judge who tried him, the Attorney General of California, the Bresidents investigating accordances, headed by Polix Frankfurter, and recognized by Wilson. The Denimore report exposed the whole rotten frame-up.

In the face of this evidence the man she fries to stop Labor in its plans to free mooney is a TRAITOR.

Ballots have been sent out for a vote on a CERSEAL STRIKE of five days. If haber votes NO, Mooney will not im prince. If labor votes YES. Mooney will be frend.

It is not slone the fate of Mooney that is involved. The whole future of the American Pederation depends upon our courage and our wiedom in this case. MOCHEY MUST BE FREED. DELIND A VOTE ON THE .

SENERAL STRIKE. VOTE FIRST MO FREE HOOMEY. AND THEN PROPARE FOR ACTION.

Pres A. C. Central Gabornos Pres A. C. Bushers Guest 192

#### WRIGHT REPUDIATES STAND ON MOONEY STRIKE

J. G. Wright, president of the Central Labor Union, has publicly charged the Workers' World with the unauthorized use of his name in connection with the Mooney Case, and caused that body to appoint a committee to call upon the Federal authorities organization." diplomatic phrase, our government might be charged and convicted of per-mitting and committing various "unto have this paper stopped. The facts in this case are as follows: On April 30, the Workers' World received, unsolicited, the following signed statement from J. G. Wright, which was published on May 2:

#### WHAT ABOUT TOM MOONEY?

By J. G. Wright, President Kansas City Central Labor Union, President Barbers' Local Union No. 192.

Labor has met in solemn convention and decree that Tom Mooney was the victim of a frame-up. Labor has spoken and said that Tom Mooney was sentenced to death because he fought Labor's fight. Labor has proclaimed in a clear voice that Tom Mooney will be freed.

Kansas City was represented in this convention. The delegates to the Mooney convention have reported and their report and recommendations are being approved. Labor in Kansas City joins with Labor throughout the United States in announcing packed the hall to standing capacity that Tom Mooney is going to be released by whatever means necessary to bring it about.

Labor in America is conservative. Labor will not act hastily. Labor has been patient in the Mooney case for three years. Even now, when every worker knows that justice in the courts is a farce and decisions are rendered to please the autocrats of wealth, still, in the face of this knowledge, Labor has given notice that more time will be given to adjust this terrible wrong.

But Labor will not wait forever. If Tom Mooney is not released before July 4th, Labor will act. And when Labor Acts, Tom Mooney will go free together with every other champion of the working class who is suffering for his loyalty.

Barbers, cooks, and waitresses; bootblacks, porters, garmentworkers, steel workers and bricklayers; and every other worker in every other craft and calling, is preparing to take up the cause of Tom Mooney and to cleanse Justice of the disgrace which has been put upon her.

or unconscious) of Fickert, kept si-

and definitely lined up for Tom paper reprints this repudiated lie. Mooney. The Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council have it is inexcusably stupid." both issued him credentials with which to go before the local unions, and President Wright of the Central body has issued a statement in which he says: "Tom Mooney is going to be released by whatever means neces-

The same statement was published

#### **MORE THAN 1,000 UNIONS HAVE** VOTED ON PROPOSED WALK-**OUT JULY 4**

#### OFFICIALS OPPOSITION WILL NOT WEAKEN RANK AND FILE

By E. D. NOLAN

Seldom in the history of humans is it given to an unknown man of the working people to reflect the spirit of a new day for all toilers in all lands.

"Mooney" is the battle cry of advanced American labor.

This single word "Mooney" serves masses at any time breaks up the to express the hopes, the ideals and spirit of labor? the visions of awakened American The Mooney general strike vote labor. The Bourbons and Junkers has demonstrated that there is life of America, both inside and outside of labor's ranks, hate the very sound of the name Mooney, and this name has unconsciously come to be, a dividing line between the old order and the new day.

In developing the plan, in organization the new day.

a representative committee of min-ers, shopmen, and other workers to outline a joint program to press the as part of the great world movement, question of government ownership we have the dignity to state so that

their decision by a secret ballot on the Mooney general strike set for July 4. These local unions in practically all instances took this strike vote in spite of all kinds of executive opposition and warnings. One international president in a letter to a local union stated, "A general strike set for July 4. These local unions in practically all instances took this strike vote in spite of all kinds of executive opposition and warnings. One international president in a letter to a local union stated, "A general strike borders on revolution," and a committee from the local union in their answer replied, "Well, what of it?" Another international executive, of one of the largest unions in the A. F. of L. in his letter warning locals not to take the vote on the general strike vote has conclusively answered this question.

eraft, who time and again have been petty sectionalism and the suicides e in strikes lasting months, these mem-jurisdiction squabbles. bers of the rank and file all laughed derisively at the idea of a general

Are the officials of American labor so foolish and so weak as to believe that a determined protest of the

One incident will illustrate the power of a single word to express all the philosophy of change: Recentify in Illinois a delegation of railroad trainmen had gathered together ternational Workers' Defense League, a representative committee of min. izing the work, and finally in actuquestion of government ownership of railroads, and it was agreed to select a delegate to go to Chicago to consult other bodies. A man from the shops was nominated as delegate, whereupon a miner in the crowd asked bluntly, "How does he stand, is he for Mooney?" The proposed delegate answered for himself, "I am for Mooney all the way." He was elected without opposition. Over 1,000 unions have expressed their decision by a secret ballot on the Mooney general strike set for

not to take the vote on the general strike, stated he feared such a move would hurt the work of years of organization efforts, etc. In discussing this attitude with members of his not going to suffer much longer from the the work of years of his not going to suffer much longer from the the work of the suffer when the work of the suffer week the work of the suffer when the work of the suffer week the work of the suffer week the work of the suffer week the work of the wor

The statesmen of nations declare that to have permanent peace a League of Nations must be organized which can in some measure express the collective will of the people. The League of Nations is now being per-

# ONE BIG UNION IS DEMANDED BY CITY EMPLOYES

SEATTLE, June 30.—One big union others not classified as to crafts. For of city employees, embracing more than 5,000 workers now divided into 16 crafts and departments, was decided upon by an open meeting of the Municipal Employees District Council, Friday, night, in Carpenter's hall. The proposal to form an industrial union and stand as a solid unit back of demands for living wages was received with shouts of "that's the stuff!" from the crowd of 800 men and women which

Policemen, firemen, carmen, public service office workers and all other departmental workers were represented in force at the largest meeting ever held of municipal employees in this city Following a decision to form into an industrial unit in order to meet the single employer, the city, as one body, a committee, consisting of one repre-sentative from each department, was instructed to proceed at once in carrying out the actual organization. The committee will meet next Monday. night at 407 Seaboard building.

#### Living Cost Doubled.

already submitted demands to the city referendum vote of all unions. council budget committee, in charge municipal employes will be the first of arranging salary schedules for 1920, for a flat increase of \$60 a month over for reorganization of the 1915 scale for office workers and into industrial units.

craftsmen employed by the city the "going scale" for the craft has been demanded. Street carmen have asked an increase of approximately \$1 a day. Women city enployes from various departments were represented by large numbers at the meeting, and the women have been appointed on all

#### First to Take Step.

President J. C. Bower of the district council; Ben F. Nauman, chairman of the organization committee; Stevenson, business agent of the Street Railway Employes Union; Bert Royce of Cooks and Assistants Local No. 33, and Daniel Reardon of the car men, were among the speakers. Reardon made reference to the "one big union" and cries of "that's what we want" came from all over the hall.

Nauman then made the motion by the adoption of which the city employes will be the first division of labor in the local A. F. of L. movement to take the actual step into industrial unionism. The data and statistics committee. The action follows adoption by the headed by H. F. Parker, presented a report showing that since 1915 the cost of living has increased more than 95 per cent. The district council has a least of the city referendum yets of all unions. The to put into practice the Duncan plan for reorganization of the A. F. of L.

#### MESSAGE FROM HUNGARY TO THE AMERICAN **WORKING MAN**

(By Cable to the Liberator)

We send heartiest greetings to the working proletariat of America. Although it has been possible for Capitalism to pit one part of you against the other, especially the well-paid workers against those not so well paid, we firmly believe that you will within a short time see clearly that you all belong to an oppressed class, that the bourgeoisie has become unnecessary in your country as it has shown itself to be unnecessary in ours.

For European Capitalism the twilight of the gods, has arrived. Everybody sees this now. But Capitalists console themselves with the hope that the American workingman will save Capitalism for them. We trust that the American workingmen frustrate this hope.

We particularly greet the Hungarian workmen of America. They had to emigrate from Hungary because it did not offer them a home. We now have made it a home for them.

(Signed) BELA KUN, Peoples Commissaire of Foreign Affairs of the Hungarian Soviet Republic.

MANCHESTER, June 24.—While it had been announced that the strike of the cotton mill workers in Lancashire had been settled on a basis of a 48-hour week and 30 per cent increase in wages, the cotton spinners today rejected the settlement.

pending a conference to consider the whole situation Saturday.

The arrangement was a provisional the decision rejects the agreement until Saturday on behalf of the operative cotton spinners, which organization is affiliated with the textile union. The latter has decided to call for a The committee in charge wishes to strike ballot from all its members.

Teachers Go On a Strike. ROME, June 10 (Delayed)—Throughout Italy, the elementary school teachers went on strike today. Their Trieste colever, to fail to mention the work of leagues have joined in.

This strike, the first of its kind in the country, could have been avoided economic advancement.

Noske Arrests Communists. Party, has issued the following decree for the arrest of Spartacides.

"In accordance with the Law of December 4, 1916, proclaiming martial law for the maintenance of the safety of the state, a command for the arrest of the German citizen (name follows) is herewith proclaimed. The person admits that he is a member of the Communist Party (Spartacides), through which for some time the public order and safety have been endangered, and which aims at the overthrow of the administration. Because of this it has come to blows, resulting in bloodshed, with the Government troops, and it has also

indulged in stealing and plundering.
"Whether the individual (name follows) is personally guilty of these facts need not be taken into consideration. It is also immaterial why he is a member of the Communist Party. Because all its members the suspicion that they are guilty of these acts or may at some time become guilty, so that it is imperative that this person (name followed) should be present.

COTTON SPINNERS REFUES 48 lows) be imprisoned to the end that the HOURS. danger which through him threatens the safety of the state may be removed "For the High Commander." (Signed) "HOFFMAN."

PICNIC A BIG SUCCESS.

The picnic given for the Workers' World and its friends by the Inter-The decision was reached at a meeting of the executive of the operative cotton spinners at Southport, which socially and financially. A large crowd assembled early at Hockers' country morning, and from Grove Sunday morning, and from eleven o'clock until ten at night something was going on all the time one which was reached at a meeting Dancing, races, speaking, and auc of employers and the legislative council tions of gifts to the Workers' World tions of gifts to the Workers' World the Textile Workers' Union, and caused the day to pass all to quickly although everyone found time between dances and races and other

The committee in charge wishes to thank the many comrades who did so much to make the picnic successful. Space forbids the mention of the names of many of the workers who came early, staid late, and worked ever, to fail to mention the work of Grace Pardey, who sold tickets for refreshments most of the day; and of Bessie Zoglin, who obtained \$18.75 if the government had granted in due from a flute donated to the paper, time the strikers' just claims for their and also secured the flute back for another auction at the picnic next Others who worked practically the whole day serving refresh-BERLIN.—"Bloodhound" Noske, the German minister of defense, who is a member of the Scheidemann-Socialist

The auctioneers were Herman, Kassner, Lubartowsky, Rosenzweig and

Zoglin. The returns on tickets are not yet complete, but on the receipts at the park, the net returns for the Workers' World run well over \$150.00, with the probability that ticket reports will bring the total over \$200.00. Those who have tickets unpaid for should settle as early as possible, either with a committeeman from their organization, or at the office of the Workers' World.

#### SOCIALIST PARTY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Sunday, July 6, the K. C. Local, Socialist Party will hold its regular of present conditions there exists against meeting. A special order of business will be the election of officers for the

PREPARE FOR JULY FOURTH!" At that time a representative of City also, certain men who, through the Mooney Defense was in Kansas ignorance or dishonesty, are lining City. Certain interests at that time up with Fickert to hang Mooney. working against Tom Mooney, And these men are within our own but it seemed that Wright, the Central Labor Union and the Building a local paper calling itself a labor Trades Council, were all for Mooney, paper reprinting this week a damnand for a time the agents (conscious able lie about the Mooney Defense The situation at that time will two months ago. This story was aderstood better by here insert- started by Orenburn of Connecticut, be understood better by here insert-ing part of an interview with J. Ed. Morgan, printed in the Workers'

sary to bring it about .-- "

ensuing six months. All members ers' World, "to find such a splendid spirit here. But you have in Kansas

which was refuted and proven false was repudiated by the Unions of that state and of Boston, Orenburn him-World of May 2.:

J. Ed. Morgan is in Kansas City tral body and admitted that it was representing the Mooney Defense. untrue. Now, two months later just And within a few hours of his ar- as I arrived in Kansas City to carry rival Kansas City Labor has clearly on my work, this so-called labor

The day before the issue of May 16 went to press, the Editors received a second and stronger statement on the Mooney case (unsolicited again) from J. G. Wright. This was accompanied by an oral message to the effect that the same statement had been given to the Labor Herald. A reproduction of this second state-Fickert Agents n K. C.?

A reproduction of this second statement with Wright's signature attached will be found on this page.

# RADICALS' HEADQUARTERS BURGLARIZED.

NEW YORK—Flushed with his "tri-umph" in having raided the embassy of the Russian Federated Soviet Republic in this city a week ago, Archibold Stevenson, the little busy-body who some months ago furnished to the U. S. Senate Committee on Bolshevism a list of supposed disloyalists shevism a list of supposed distoyansts that was at once repudiated by Secretary-of-War Baker, on June 21 conducted a spectacular raid upon the Rand School of Social Science, the I. W. W. offices, and the headquartters of the Left Wing Section of the Socialist Party

ters of the Left Wing Section of the Socialist Party.

In each case he and the state constabulary, many of whose members confessed privately that they had no use for this business, but that they were merely acting under orders, took all papers that they could lay hands upon, including even unopened letters addressed to individuals in these organizations

addressed to individuals in these organizations.

Among the sensational "discoveries" already made by the investigating committee of the New York Legislature, whose associate counsel is Archie Stevenson, is one to the effect that Socialist Party members have contributed to the legal defense of the L W W in their famous Chicago trial!

Will take the form here suggested by the action of the Italian seamen, or of the Paris strikers, it is impossible to say. But the rebel movement among the organized workers here is steadily growing.

Labor News Service to be Greatly Expanded. . W. W. in their famous Chicago trial! I. W. W. in their famous Chicago trial! Also, the investigators have "discovered" that there is a row on between the "lefts" and the "rights" in the Socialist movement—a fact that has for weeks been the subject of editorial comment in all capitalist papers of the city. They have also "discovered" that many highly "respectable" men and women have contributed toward the purchase of the People's House in which the school is located—names that were published in the New York "Call" were published in the New York "Call"

two years ago!
In the case of the Rand School raid, the act was accompanied by the brazen burglarizing of the safe of the institu-tion. The officers of the Society of the Commonwealth, the holding company

dextrous hand broke the lock.

Radicals are hoping that Stevenson and his crew will pursue their blundering way. Hundreds of new converts to radicalism are being made by the hour. 'Respectable' citizens who have been pilloried by the publication of their names as being on the mailing lists of the institutions raided are sending angry protests to the press. A case in point is that of Professor Carlton Hayes of Columbia University, a late captain in the army, who calls Archie Stevenson "an old-fashioned witch-burner or a new-"

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The bear Sirs:—

Yours of the 27th at hand in re J. D. Wright. We are presuming that the party known to us as J. G. Wright, president of the Central Labor Union of this city.

Let me first call your attention to certain mis-statements which occur in your letter. You speak of "the I. W. W. propaganda which is promulgated" by our paper."

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an old-fashioned witch-buther of a new-fashioned notoriety seeker."

Editors of the big daily papers, though keeping up a bluff before the public in featuring the "discoveries" in big type, are privately laughing up their sleeves at the ignorance of the all-

ing committee, who are publishing as sensational news facts that were reported in the press over a year ago.

How discredited the committee and its counsel already are, is evident from the fact that Professor Alessandits counsel already are, is evident from the fact that Professor Alessandits counsel already are, is exigned, declaring that the methods were "subversive of fundamental American institutions." Another resignation was that of Feliciu Vexler, Stevenson's translator, who in serving his connection gave as one reason, "Associated with Mr. Stevenson's ciated with Mr. Stevenson is a man named Nathan. I was told Nathan was the chief of the British secret service in America."

The Mooney case has ceased to be a mere labor matter and has become a public question.

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Pay a year ahead. Then you can't forget to pay your dues and get in bad standing.

To MY ENEMY.

By Annette Wynne.

The Morkers' World.

We are giving this full and com-where we was a year ago Offended you—wherefore hate Me?

One person was killed and six others were injured at an open-air meeting of the striking textile workers by shots from gunmen, who before they used their guns, had endeavored to silence the speakers by making noises with tin pans and by verbal insults.

The carpenters' union has voted \$1,000—to apprehend the guilty parties. Samuel Gompers telegraphed from Washington to Governor Dorsey to take immediate steps to bring "before the bar of justice" those responsible for

lent overthrow of the government—
this in the face of the fact that all
the great labor disturbances of recent
date—Lawrence, Seattle, Winnipeg—
have witnessed remarkable restraint
on the part of the workers.

To introduce the thet witnesses has been found to be a perjurer cannot now be taken into account—even though an innocent man's life may be at stake.

We know that the American people do not want any injustice done any member of the community. We know that the part of the community we know that the part of the community is the force of the community to the content witnesses has been found to be a perjurer cannot now be taken into account—even though an innocent man's life may be at stake.

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To impress its organized power upon the workers, the master class re-cently mobilized the first and second infantry brigades of the state militia. It was reported that "this was a test of the rapidity with which precaution might be taken to avoid any disorder or uprising." The workers are won-dering whether this is Berlin under the Kaiser, Petrograd under the Czar, or an American metropolis presided over by the Goddess of Liberty.

> ENGLAND. By Evelyn Sharp London Daily Herald

Labor and the Soviet Governments London, June 5.—Outside parliament feeling is steadily growing against the official attitude of the Entente, supported by our government, towards the soviet republics abroad. The government has hither to had it all its own way, with its White Papers about bolshevist atrocities and its capitalist press. Now the other side is beginning to get some kind of a show, thanks very some kind of a show, thanks very the properties of the p ment, towards the soviet republics largely to the new Labor daily which is publishing day by day true facts of the foreign situation which would otherwise, as in the past, be concealed from British workers. Such facts as that the Italian Seamen's Tederation have declared a hoveout trial for Mooney? Federation have declared a boycott of all ships carrying munitions for do a good deal to open the eyes of Labor to the possibilities of conas one wit has put it.

More important still are the unbiased accounts published this week of the true state of Russia under a soviet government, written by the American artist, Robert Minor, who recently spent nine months in Petrograd and is now enabled for the first time to publish actually what he saw there, which by the way converted him to the Bolshevic point of view, which he did not hold before he went

When, in addition to these revela-tions, Labor is also put into possession of facts concerning the rule of the soviets, gathered at first hand by H. N. Brailsford and others, it is not surprising that a wave of indignant opposition to the policy of supporting Koltchak and his kind should be rolling across the country. How soon it will take the form here suggested by the action of the Italian seamen, or

### Labor News Service to be Greatly Expanded.

fact-telling accounts of events in their locality that vitally affect the labor movement. Authentic descriptions of strikes and their settlements are particularly welcome in this con-

The news items should reach the office of the International Labor News Service, 7 East 15th Street, of the school, refused to open the safe, declaring the whole proceeding to be illegal. Thereupon the raiding party fetched an expert safe opener, who with dextrous hand broke the lock.

The international Labor of the international Labor News Service, 7 East 15th Street, New York City, not later than Thursday afternoon of every week. They should under no circumstances exceed 400 words. exceed 400 words.

public in featuring the "discoveries" in big type, are privately laughing up their sleeves at the ignorance of the all-important Stevenson and his investigating committee, who are publishing as sensational news facts that were reported in the press over a year ago.

The Editors are Louis P. Lochner, Scott Nearing, and Alexander Trachtenberg. Co-operating with them is an editorial committee composed of Crystal Eastman, Ludwig Lore, Judah L. Magnes, Joseph Schlossported in the press over a year ago.

GUNS PREVENT FREE SPEECH.

COLUMBUS, GA.—Free speech and free assemblage are still not permissible. One person was killed and six others

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Spanish methods of justice in Camorina.

It does not avail to declare Mooney guilty. It matters not whether he is guilty or innocent, the fact is that by a peculiar mixture of Anglo-Saxon and Spanish methods of jurisprudence a Spanish methods of jurisprudence a man whose life is in jeopardy is prevented from introducing important new evidence calculated to throw grave doubts as to the justice of his conviction.

ble publicity to Wright's charges. In view of our possession of the original statements made by Wright, doubts as to the justice of his conviction. Signed statements made by Wright, The partisans of Mooney, while they believe him innocent, maintain that the question of his guilt or innocence is such charges. In any event, our beside the point; that he was convicted on perjured testimony and is entitled to and for the sake of the permanence of our democratic institutions should have a new trial to determine his guilt. have a new trial to determine his guilt controversial matter, but in this in or innocence.

MILITIA MOBILIZED "REDS."

NEW YORK.—The master class of this state is scared stiff. Trained in the use of violence, it suspects the workers too be plotting the violence.

Or innocence.

Every apparent agency of the law has been exhausted. Every possible avenue of legal procedure has been tried—and all have lead to the dead wall of the supreme court decision that the RECORD is correct and the fact that the reaction of the chief witnesses has been to be plotting the violence.

Stance the rule was set aside by the necessities of the occasion. We hope such a situation will not arise again. workers, too, to be plotting the vio- that one of the chief witnesses has been

> that if the facts could be given every citizen of this republic in the Mooney case that they would rise en masse and tear the jail doors apart that are now holding Mooney a prisoner. We know that is is only necessary to get into the consciousness of the American

working.

It is indeed a political strike. It is a strike to secure justice. Many of our friends, the enemy, declare there will be no strike. They are whistling to keep up their courage. They made the same assertion prior to the Seattle unionists will both be upheid, do generally accomplish more than a vacillating majority ready to grasp at any straw of compromise.

The issues in the Mooney case are questions of conscience as well as of policy for every individual in labor's the same assertion prior to the Seattle general strike. They made the same assertion prior to the spread of the strike all over Canada. The workers are tired of evasion and equivocation.

trial for Mooney?

of all ships carrying munitions for the war against Soviet Russia, will do a good deal to open the eyes of to a realization that when one of their Labor to the possibilities of concerted action against these wars to
"make Europe safe for Hypocrisy,"

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#### WRIGHT REPUDIATES **MOONEY STRIKE**

(Continued from Page One.) by the Labor Herald, although on a back page among the advertisements. On June 13, the Workers' World reprinted a few lines from this second statement; and on June 20 reprinted four paragraphs of it. Up until this time there had been no notice, directly or indirectly, that

Sunday, June 22, Wright announced in the Central Labor Union that his name was being used without authority by the Workers' World. A committee was appointed to consult with the Federal authorities, according to an account in the Labor Her-

Wright had changed his position.

On June 27, the following letter

"Editor, Workers' World, Shukert Building, Kansas City, Dear Sir:

This is to advise you that Mr. J. D. Wright has consulted us with reference to the constant and persistent publication of his name in your paper, in connection with the endorsement of the I. W. W. propaganda which is promulgated by your paper.

Mr. Wright advised us that he has told you on several occasions to desist in your effort to connect him with the I. W. W. or-ganization or any kindred organiza-

We have advised him of the le gal course which he may pursue if you still insist in such publica-

Yours very truly
LYNCH, KENNEDY & GUFFIN,
(Signed) Horace Guffin.

The following is the reply which the editor sent to the above letter: Kansas City, June 30, 1919. LYNCH KENNEDY AND GUFFIN. Ridge Arcade, Kansas City, Mo.

changes from the working-class press throughout the world, and is thus in a unique position for transmitting foreign news to the labor and social-

Labor.

If Mr. Wright advised you that he had told us "on several occasions" to desist from anything, he advised you falsely. We have never had any communication, directly or indirectly, from Mr. Wright with the exception of receiving the signed statements from him, of the publication of which he now complains. The first woll of some statements and usually the right one."

"I tell you these times are hard for usuall," writes Comrade Mary H. Axtell, former State Secretary, "but I feel many times that the hardest course is, afer all, the safest course and usually the right one."

Hunt up your red card, give it a good look, and dig up enough to put

ter, inasmuch as the daily capitalist stance the rule was set aside by the

#### **NEWS FROM NEBRASKA**

Nebraska has been assigned 200 Special Convention Assessment Stamps, to sell for 50 cents each. This means that we must raise \$100.

The special convention must be

held; either that, or the Party should disband, and surely none of us are ready for that. The problems we face involve our existence as a fighting,

revolutionary organization.

If the convention should be held, it should be paid for, and in advance. Here is where the assessment stamps come in.

It is suggested that 5 comrades each buy 10 stamps, that 10 buy 5, that 25 buy 2, that 50 buy 1. This will do the work. Of course we need not stop at 200 stamps; some states may fall below their quota; but it is advisable to have a goal towards which to work.

The State and National Offices are waiting. Reports of stamp sales must be made on the 1st and the 15th of each month. Let's pass our quota by

the middle of July.

Who will be first of the five to buy
10 stamps each?

Local Omaha has a factional fight
all its own and as intense, in a way, as
the struggle of the right and left wingers. Comrade Sarra Rubinstein is one faction and Comrade Lillie Robinson the other.

Sarra says she was a Socialist first, that she converted Lillie. Lillie says she was a Socialist first, that she conerted Sarra.

The best way we know to bring harmony out of discord, and at the same time benefit the organization, is for Sarra and Lillie to start a membership

contest, each doing her darndest to get the most members.

And, by the way, this might be a good plan for the right and left wingers. There is nothing like working with each other to keep people from fighting each other than fighting each other.

Omaha radicals got together at Elmwood Park, Sunday, June 29. Cake, ice cream and economic theory were features of the occasion. A large crowd was present, many of whom do

to make this a chatty, newsy, worth-while column, but need the help of the

We know him not; Through need I wear His cast off coat. And who is it that hates? Not he Who was offended year ago-Not he but someone else, Some other wearer Of a cast-off coat. Wherefore, Enemy,

Prolong the feud

Ancestors?

Of our not-two-well-beloved (Liberator).

#### 1000 UNIONS WALK OUT JULY 4

(Continued from Page One.)
fected. The time is at hand for American labor to perfect the machinery

erican labor to perfect the machinery of our organizations so that the collective yourself every night in the year. tive will of American labor can be expressed and this mighty power wielded crats of wealth and power in Califorfor progress and the new day.

ing at a very low discount.

The same thought applies to big movements of the people; if they are half-hearted and weak, seeking explanations and excuses for their actions, they lose the respect of all others, as well as their own self-respect. Therefore if you Mr. Reader the local so the common people and their action will add a thought of the courses and their action will add a thought fold to the course and their action. mask your own cowardice by boldly new day in America.

will tell you the exact truth about And now for a word to the auto-

or progress and the new day.

True it is that the Mooney general strike will be the last protest strike at this writing is not accom- these Bourbons that their hopes are in the Mooney case. panied with all the blare of trum-doomed to failure. And in this conpeople that a wrong is being perpetuated to secure a redress of that wrong. That is why beginning on July 4 and continuing until the 9th the vast mass of the organized workers of the United States are going to refrain from pleas of "constitutionality of strikes, etc."; you Pharisees, who since time immemorial have served as drag anchors, holding back the ship of prog-The issues in the Mooney case are ress; your hopes that the Mooney genquestions of conscience as well as of policy for every individual in labor's an end the eternal use of the word ranks to decide. If you are not will-ing as a member and citizen to fight and sacrifice something to preserve general strike protest does not arouse the great principles involved you will public opinion to the point of demandprobably not be of much value in the ing that justice be done, nevertheless Mooney general strike protest. For the work of the defense will go right you would be half-hearted and weak, on. The weak spots in the armor of like a good many in the every-day labor will be mended and the brains strikes, and your weakness would be that are weak in the ranks of labor known and felt and would hurt the will be eliminated. Remember that rocause. Weak men in all classes in tation in office is the soul of democthis hour of world upheaval are sell-racy. The Mooney case will not be settled until it is settled right and

# THE SCHOOL OF CRIME.

By ANISE.

He was a young fellow

Who was HUNGRY

And out of a job.

He read in the papers

And saw in the MOVIES

He bought a REVOLVER

And got TEN DOLLARS.

They caught him EASILY

And the man identified him.

And he went to the PEN

For FIVE YEARS.

He was thrown in

With safe-crackers

And murderers,

And second-story men,

They laughed at him:

"You POOR BOOB,

To hold up a man

And stand in front of him

Where he can SEE YOU!

That's the SILLIEST way

Of making MONEY!

You must take care

So he CAN'T TELL

What HIT him!"

Then they began to give him

When he comes out, he'll be

An ACCOMPLISHED CROOK!

All sorts of POINTERS,

There was another man,

A LUMBERJACK,

Who went to town

In a DRY STATE

To LEAVE HIM

And held up a man

And went to a lonely street

All about HOLDUPS,

And so

[Seattle Union Record.]

And bought a bottle Of BOOZE! And later, when he was walking Along the railway track The sheriff opened his pack And he was SENT UP For BOOTLEGGING! He was just an ordinary cuss Like you and me, But day in and day out In the PEN \* \* \* The ONLY talk he hears Is the talk of EXPERTS In CRIME, \* \* \* Telling the fine points Of THEIR TRADE, Men who say right out: "Sure, I'm a THIEF, That's my PROFESSION, I'll be one always, Don't kid youself That you can hold down An HONEST JOB, Once you get out of here With a CRIMINAL RECORD!" And so, when this lumberjack Gets out, he'll be another Accomplished CROOK. Well, since we MUST have CRIMINALS always In order to furnish jobs For judges and policemen, I think it is so KIND Of the government To keep at state expense Such first class schools For teaching CRIME!

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#### **OOZE FROM THE THINK TANK**

elaborate work on ago. human physiology, maintains that "Lives on his fat"—you say. He from three to eight days total ab had but little to start with. But supstainance from food will prove fatal. pose he had been made of pure hydro Dr. Flint was mistaken. I have ab- carbons. Can you imagine an enstained personally from all food for gine that could move a body weighthirty-two days and lived to tell the ing 150 lbs about the street a dis-

matter. These are but the reflections of an agitators' brain. The lt oozes from the thin The Soviet System. Or his body.

portant, hence perfectly safe. The thing that interested me about my fasting friend was the fact that ing ether in proportion to the perwithout any fuel, (food) he kept up a constant supply of heat. Heat is a mode of motion. There can be no heat unless energy is expanded some without any fuel, (food) he kept up a constant supply of heat. Heat is a mode of motion. There can be no heat unless energy is expanded some with government merchandise, for is sacred and must be respected. If the merchandise in question were only some boxes of silver spurs intended to be affixed to the heels of that truck and that the merchandise in question were only some boxes of silver spurs intended to be affixed to the heels of the heels o where, or was expanded at some time. Heat and energy are interconvertable. "Energy comies from the combustion of food" say my teachers, as they look at me over their spectacles but whence comes."

Chanical and chemical waste incident incident upon vital activity. And that our energy is taken from the Omnipresent electro magnetic currents of earth, air, and sunlight?

I may be wrong—but such is the people's property is sacred, even if it is only spurs or half-rotten emeat. Let no one delay serves to be awarded a here medal in the people's property is sacred, even if it is only spurs or half-rotten emeat. Let no one delay serves to be awarded a here medal in the people's property is sacred, even if it is only spurs or half-rotten emeat. Let no one delay serves to be awarded a here medal in the people's property is sacred, even if it is only spurs or half-rotten emeat. Let no one delay serves to be awarded a here medal in the people's property is sacred, even if it is only spurs or half-rotten emeat. Let no one delay serves to be awarded a here medal in the people's property is sacred, even if it is only spurs or half-rotten emeat. Let no one delay serves to be awarded a here medal in the president are to be respected, that truck and they are holy; anybody interfering with a president are to be respected, that truck and they are holy; anybody interfering with a president are to be respected, they are holy; anybody interfering with a president are to be respected, they are holy; anybody interfering with a president are to be respected, they are holy; anybody interfering with a president are to be respected, they are holy; anybody interfering with a president are to be respected, they are holy; anybody interfering they are holy; anybody interfering with a president are to be respected, they are holy; anybody interfering with a president are to be respected, they are holy; anybody interfering they are holy; anybod teachers, as they look at me over their spectacles but whence comes this undemonstrated heat when no tank when I contemplate life.

Let no one deady the people's property.

In the third place, the truck driver is an employee of the people. No one

The "one big union" idea is spread-

ing. Its latest advocates are Henry P. Davison of the Morgan firm and

Frank A. Vanderlip of the Rockefeller

These gentlemen have been to Eu-

rope. They have seen famine, dis-

the lives of hundreds of millions. They

have seen chaos yawning before civili-

preme opportunity for the business men of the United States to make

their pile. The world cries aloud to

Mr. America. America must save the world. How? These financial experts answer: "Through one big cor-

poration." One big corporation backed

by the government, run by the bank-

the modern system of society rewards

people in accordance with their vir-

"Still, she keeps her tiny home

dren ever since Mr.-

can no longer work hard.

through the next six months."

ly, nine years ago.

is cardiac trouble.

banking interests.

I met a man the other day who food is taken for days and weeks? had been fasting for twenty days and Whence comes the mechanical enwas still at it. He had taken no ergy that keeps the body going; that legend painted on its side: nourishment but water, and even enables it to do a relatively large that only in moderate quantities, yet he appeared strong, almost vigorous. The fact had no that during the constantly from the fact to the head In fact he told us that during the constantly from the feet to the head, last few days he had felt better than a task in itself equal to lifting the

It oozes from the think tank, even thing that interested me was differagainst my will—that man does not
ent. New to my mind—perhaps
derive his energy from what he eats. man has a right to think what he not adequate to account for his physay what he thinks—not even in a any accepted law of Chemistry. For meeting of radicals. But what I we must take into consideration that thought has no reference to the rechemical acion is normally not very public of Germany. The League of intense at the temperature of the meat already somewhat stale, meat in what the people own is not to be de-

unconscious self-generating dynamos, taking our energy from the surround- willfully delay a government truck What the people have bought and paid

ONE BIG CORPORATION

By SCOTT NEARING

Twenty Billions

ty billions of dollars invested outside of the British, Isles. This investment

yielded an annual income of about one

billion dollars. The capitalists of

Great Britain, at the outbreak of the

British investments were scattered

contine

British capitalists in 1913 had twen-

#### DON'T DELAY THE PEOPLE

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT

Don't Delay This Truck : It Contains Government Material. :

• ••••••• he had felt for many years, and he equivalent of 18,000 pounds to the professed the hope that he would height of one foot. That is the ooze one that is, who really loves his govcome out of a forty day fast free from the think tank. Where does from his former ailments—stomach this power come from? What is it? that government trucks are in a way amber brew which, we regret to say, sacred, not to be tampered with, not to may have vanished from our mortal who former ailments—stomach this power come from? What is it? be interrupted. In the first place, a ken long before our humble sentily and walked in an average ten blocks aday.

Neither does government truck represents a certain ments see the light of a composing blocks a day.

Neither does government truck represents a certain ments see the light of a composing blocks a day. Now there is nothing remarkable in all this, Many people have fasted keep on generating his 98.40 F of otic, do not supply trucks gratis. No truck driver full of whiskey is something not to be trifled with. A truck driver full of whiskey is something not to be trifled with. A truck driver full of whiskey is something not to be trifled with. forty days and lived. Some have heat from the entire surface of his fasted two days and died. Dr. Austin body on what he has eaten so long anything or anyone representing pop-driving a government truck full of anything or anyone representing pop- driving a government truck full of ular expenditure; the people's prop- liquor is something to fly before,-if erty is the people's property, there one can fly fast enough. In any case, can be no genuine doubt of that. If an a truck driver is not to be delayed; he American dollar wants to roll along may at any moment exhibit his govthe people's highway and find its final ernmental authority and leave you resting place in the people's gutter, no wallowing in your own blood in the one would think even for a moment of middle of a very filthy thoroughfare. story better than I could have told any thing before the period of abRut this article is enRut thi titled "Ooze from the think tank" up a temperature of nearly a hunand is therefore not intended as a dred degrees, raise four to six to a crowded sidewalk come down to the think tank. For a few weeks there was no and is therefore not intended as a dred degrees, raise four to six sairs an hour or two later and see if virtues of fasting. Fasting in the intended as a glasses of ice water to that temperature of fasting. Fasting in the intended as a dred degrees, raise four to six sairs an hour or two later and see if with himself, being, as he is, a government truck driver? Mail trucks driver? Mail truck driver? Mail trucks are also as a second of the Burley of the Burley or Lightning Events are dividual brings on acute reactions in the body, somewhat as unemploy- carbon chloride, through the lungs, a bill at a ticket office window and see especially to be feared. Make way ment tends to breed revolution in so-ciety. The acute reactions may be neys, and a quantity of waste through half that amount. Everyone respects fast enough you will pay for your sloweliminative, in the individual body the perspiration. Can you, I say, money; money represents property. ness with a limb or a life. and therefore curative—even as the conceive of an instrument, or chemidiscontent of unemployed masses, cal equal to this task? Unless we the case of the truck, to be the govern-And when the property happens, as in may force issues in society and hence work for progress.

I am not yet at the Ooze of the I am one, that is, who really loves his gov- according to the Supreme Court, all ernment.

point is that the vehicle was probably that is self-evident, isn't it? Exalted Majesty. So I can write it down without fear of the federal authorities, for really it is not very image. So I can write it is not just possible that our soldiers, meat which if delayed a single minute might spoil hopelessly, of things and employ a lot of people. When the people is not very image is not very image. And you are one of the people is not derived from our food at all? May it not be that we are might actually decay under our very image. And you are one of the people. laden with government merchandise, for is sacred and must be respected.

In Broadway yesterday we saw a would wish to delay a truck driver, no big motor truck with the following one would care to interfere with a legend painted on its side: (or her) duty. Truck drivers in the service of the people are people set apart, they are sacred, they are akin with the divine, they have been Now, of course, no one would think touched with the finger of the Deity. one would think even for a moment of interrupting its progress and convert. In case you happen to be crossing a which the world had called an Allied

> In the fourth place, the people's truck, carrying the people's goods,

these various persons and matters. Returning to the truck, our second What the people own the people own; wrong in substance. Who cares? The quantity and quality of his food carrying the people's property,—army fore, if you happen to be in the people's truck supplies or navy supplies or railway ple's street when the people's truck man has a right to think what he pleases, although he may not always sical expenditure and radiation, by say what he thinks—not even in a any accepted law of Chemistry. For property carrying the people's property carrying the people of the erty, of course. Perhaps it was meat istence if necessary but don't delay

tended for the use of our brave layed. And you are one of the people.

The important thing is that the people are the people and that what the people own and employ is sacred. Just like the truck, the people themselves are not to be delayed; just like the president, the people the people ect to work for them are not to be

terfered with. If you happen to be apted to interfere with the people's titick or the people's president-don't Great Britain owned so large a share of the productive capital and useful resources of the earth. Workers, in every quarter of the globe were sendrun of trucks and the common run of presidents. Even when the truck wears out and the president is fired, they must be respected; they have given of their best in the service ofthe people?

painted on its side this sign, though

you may not see it: "Don't Delay The People"!

THIS PEACE.

(The New Republic.)

the Treaty of Versailles, they are deeply hidden, and only the unceasing vigilance and activity of men will uncover them. The government which signs for Germany is a dummy govern-ment. The governments which sign

for the European Allies will be repudiated within a very short time. Orlando is gone. Clemenceau is going. Lloyd George is on his way. The men who have held the destiny of the world in their hands can barely survive the

peace they have made.

Why? Has not each fought strenu-

ously and successfully for a little more than could be extracted from a beaten and broken foe? Has there been any limit to the demands made beyond the New York City,

June 24th.

Dear Comrades:

I've been so busy getting THE

MODERNICE storted and worthing the beginning the following the physical limit of what the traffic would bear? And yet the peoples are not satisfied. The men who have made the most drastic treaty in modern history are going back to their peoples, not try triving the physical limit of what the traffic would bear? And yet the peoples are not satisfied. The men who have made the most drastic treaty in modern history are going back to their peoples, not try triving the physical limit of what the traffic would bear? And yet the peoples are not satisfied. The men who have made the most drastic treaty in modern history are physical limit of what the traffic would bear? And yet the peoples are not satisfied. The men who have made the most drastic treaty in modern history are going back to their peoples, and the properties of the physical limit of what the traffic would bear? And yet the peoples are not satisfied. The men who have made the most drastic treaty in modern history are going back to their peoples, and the properties are not satisfied. not to triumph, but to political defeat. They have made a peace which satisfies every demand of the most extreme nationalism that was not plumb crazy body. I got off the enclosed satire They have put millions of people under this morning and am offering it to alien rule at the behest of their militarists and their jingoes. They have got the enemy's signature to a check which they can fill out at their leisure. They have the power to keep that enemy's commerce from reviving. They have utterly disarmed him. They have excluded him from the society of nations, and his admission is subject to their veto. And for thanks, unpopularity, criticism and impending defeat. There need be no illusion that this is due entirely to a knowledge of what this peace means, though all over the world there is an uneasy conscience about it. No, the makers of this peace are going down to defeat as much because they got too little as because they took too much. They are assailed as much from the right as from the left, by those who wanted super-indemnities and still larger annexations, and still more punishment, fully as much if not more than by those who wanted selfdetermination and the spirit of the

Vilson promise.
Why should this be? Why is it that appetites are loose which threaten the very statesmen who have worked so out,
A rebel in the common thorough hard to feed them? The reason is this.
The war began in western Europe as a war for the sanctity of a treaty. The

symbol of the Allied cause for the simple people of the world was Belgium. They fought that such faithlessness should never again occur. But the war which began so gloriously was a war against the greatest army that was ever known. To wage that war allies and more allies had to be obtained, and old allies that were wavering conciliated with tangible promises. So the war to sanctify treaties became also a war to execute the secret treaties. Even then, the war went badly. The contents of the secret treaties leaked, and then ensued weariness and cynicism about the sanctity of treaties. At that critical moment German imperialism went mad and dragged America into the war Here was a new and great ally. Here too was a voice preaching the original gospel for which men died at Mons and on the Marne. Here was an end of stagnation in the trenches and of stagnation in diplomacy. The war was won, and in the contract which terminated it those principles which had lifted nations out of themselves were affirmed.

That was the critical moment in modern history. The day of the armistice the peoples stood at a juncture. peace. Along the other lay bargains, leadership, but there was subtle and poisonous propaganda for a cynical peace. Still there was hesitation, and when Mr. Wilson arrived in Europe a clean peace was possible.

If only those politicians at Paris had understood. They did not. Instead of focussing men's minds on that greater good for which they had gone on crusade, the leaders adjourned to a private room, and left the leaderless people of Europe to be exploited by every jingo and demagogue abroad. Instead of setting before the people the ideal that a given pledge is sacred, they haggled, allowed the issue to be confused, and passions of all kinds un-leashed. For four years they had seen that the only thing men willingly die for is an idea they respect. In the hour of victory they frittered away this idea, and at the pinnacle of the world exhibited cynicism in action. That is the unpardonable thing they have done. At a time when the whole foundation of society was threatened, when the bonds of unity were frayed, it was the duty of those statemen to show the world a supreme respect for law. That was when the answer to lawlessness should have been given, there, when all men were looking at the focus of human power. They had a chance such as never came to other men to fix by example in the minds of people the precept that the honor of a government is great enough to resist its insidious desires. Victorious masters of the earth, bowing righteousness they had themselves proclaimed, what a spectacle that would have been for the tired hearts of men. For men are great when they are greatly led. And greatness in Paris, yes even revenge in Paris, consisted of such utter good faith as the enemy had

never dreamed of.
None of this happened, and there will be those who say it could not have happened. Neither could the incredible sacrifice and heroism of this war have happened—until it happened. knew that peasants and clerks would come from New Zealand to die in Flanders for the liberty of a small people? Who could have known it, until men did it? Well, who can know what kind of peace the peoples were capable of, since no one gave them the lead? And so the war which was On the people's street, the people's initiated by the violation of a treaty truck, carrying the people's goods and driven by the people's driver has

Because the central purpose of the peace has been lost sight of, there is no real rejoicing in the world this week. Everywhere doubt, uncertainty, reservations. For those who refuse to despair the intention to work for those essential changes which alone can convert this treaty into a peace. Above all no pretense. No attempt to prove that black is white, or that the Fourteen There was an armistice on the western front in November. Some day there will be peace in Europe. But if the elements of that peace lie hidden in the Treaty of Versailles, they are out of it, requires the realistic administration of men who understand what it means. It cannot be salvaged by the rhetoric of any statesman returning from Paris. If Mr. Wilson is to play fair with the American people, he will

> On Sunday, July 6th, a picnic will be held in Swope Park by Branch 496 Workmen's Circle. It is expected that there will be a large attendance. Many interesting features are promised. Refreshments. All are invited. Leave car at 63rd St.

talk in prose when he arrives.

Comrade Weitzer came up to the office to say good by. He leaves for the East today. The movement here has suffered a distinct loss by his leaving and it is to be hoped that he will

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ers and utilized by the business men to feed, clothe and reconstruct Europe, Uraguay, Peru, etc. Great Britain also had investments in Europe,—a third of a billion in Russia; forty milall at a handsome profit. Under ordinary circumstances these lions of dollars in France, and in gentlemen are quite satisfied with the Germany thirty millions of dollars. disorganization and inefficiency of pri-British investments, like all other vate business. Now, however, in the face of a supreme crisis, there is investments, went in to the unex-ploited countries. Germany, with her teeming population and her great but one way out-unity! For the bankers, one big corporation; for the workers, one big union! wealth; and France, one of the richest nations in Europe, received practically no British capital. The invest-THE REWARD OF VIRTUE. ments of Britain in Brazil were nearly twenty times her investments in France. This was not because Brit-Men and women who believe that

and unemployment blackening war, were the greatest investors on

zation. Also they have seen a su-North, East, South and West,—on

tues should read the following appeal rate of interest was higher. from a recent issue of the New York France, like Britain, was an invest-"Nine years' wear out of one suit and the garment still neat and trim looking, that is Mrs. D—'s record. while the home market paid well. The One pair of shoes affice for herself and the two girls, and two pairs for market ceased to pay. Then French and the two girls, and two pairs for capital, like British capital, went abroad. Britain had practically noththe boy are her largest annual expenditures. By means of such careing invested in France and Germany ful economy and steady labor she has Germany and France had practically managed to bring up her three chilnothing invested in Great Britain. No - died suddendeveloped capitalist country is a good Now, however, investment market, because capitalist cardiac trouble has set in and she countries are glutted with capital and the rates of return on investments are

clean and neat and trains her chil-Capital seeks paying investment opportunities. If pounds sterling will it. dren to grow up into fine men and women and honest citizens. But her cannot enable her to do any labor, and oring 10 per cent in Brazil as against 5 per cent in France, as a matter of the doctors say she must have abcourse, they go to Brazil.

solute rest. The Charity Organization Modern industrial society is built on Society asks for \$200 to assist her the proposition that wealth goes, not where it is most needed, but where it Mrs. D—has all the virtues which will yield the highest interest rate our most ardent social moralists de- While such a theory underlies social mand. She is careful, economical, a organization, women will continue to steady worker; she is devoted to her family; she seeks to make honest citistarve in Glasgow, and the workers of steady worker; she is devoted to her zens of her children; she is courage-Great Britain will demand in vain a ous; determined and self-sacrificing to living wage out of the products created by their own labor. Meanwhile, the last degree. She has exhibited the highest social virtues; her reward She has exhibited the British capitalists will continue to invest abroad vast sums of the wealth This is a single case,—one of tens of which has been created by British lathousands that proves beyond the pos- bor in order that the British owning sibility of question that there is no class may reap an additional harves necessary connection between virtue from the exploited toil of foreigners.

and income. Vice has its rewards and crime its profits. The most virtuous person, lacking special training or the pinnacle of economic power in lacking the power that comes with 1913. France, her nearest rival, had organization, is trodden under foot by only about ten billions invested our ruthless industrial system, which abroad. Germany had two billions gives the good things of life to the recedy—not to the virtuous.

Autoau. Germany had two billions gaveled. The whole world was paying greedy—not to the virtuous.

ing a part of their product to the British capitalists who owned the resources and machinery with which they must work in order to live.

Twenty billions! The seal of British power. Twenty billions in foreign invest-

country. Two and a half billions were | ion. invested in Canada; a billion and a half was invested respectively in Ausand machinery owned by capitalists in tralia, South Africa and in India and one country; served by workers on Ceylon. Nearly four billions were in foreign soil—slaves to the absentee

vested in the United States. There were also large investments in Argentine, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Chile, lions and other billions like them re-

#### WHAT THEY THINK OF THE **WORKERS WORLD**

The following is from a well-known publisher of New York, to one of our associate editors:

"Dear Cheyney: Sure, I'll send you the books you want. They will go forward in a day or so. The Work ers' World is a real paper and your book reviews have it all over the per-functory stuff that appears in most ain cared more for Brazil than she did for France, but because the Brazilian of our papers."

25 E. 14th St.,

Dear Comrades:-

MODERNIST started and watching the Lusk Committee that I've not written very much lately for anybody. I got off the enclosed satire

The Worker's World is some paper. am glad to be—in a little wayconnected with it.

With every good wish. Yours fraternally, FAWCETT.

To Horace Traubel.

By Ralph Cheyney.

Chrysanthemum-headed prophet. You upset me-

Me, with my nice compromises and subtle justifications. I live along comfortably and prettily enough, Giving unto Caesar the things that

aren't Caesar's, And pleasing all my relations. Until you come along and whistle me

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KANSAS CITY, MO., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919.

#### AN EXPLANATION AND AN APOLOGY.

J. G. Wright, President of the Central Labor Union of Kansas City, and of the Barbers Union No. 192, has repudiated the statements issued to the press by him early in May in behalf of the general strike to free Tom Mooney.

The first notice of this received by the Workers' World from J. G. Wright was in the form of a letter from an attorney purporting to represent him. This letter, published elsewhere in this issue, is, however, full of errors of fact, which would raise some question as to whether this attorney was really authorized to write it by Mr. Wright; the doubt, however, has been dishis former position.

entitled to his own opinion.

labor papers all over the United States. so by perversity and blind obstinacy. The second one was in issue of May 16, and was published simultaneously by the Labor note these things in passing, trying to un-Herald, a Gompers organ of this city. In derstand all such interesting social pheour issues of June 13 and June 20, we re- nomena; but let us not get too excited printed parts of this second statement. At about it. The expected merely has hapthe time of reprinting we had no knowledge pened. Our energies must be preserved for of Wright's change of attitude; and if we the task of changing the basis of society have been instrumental in spreading a false from one of monopoly, greed and exploitaimpression, causing union men to believe tion, to a basis of co-operation, communal that Wright was working for Tom Mooney's release when such was not the case, we is from the base that these rotten social apologize to those whom we unwittingly deceived.

#### WALL STREET SPEAKS ITS MIND.

"Our laws are all too inadequate to deal with that public enemy, the labor agitator. We have a flabby public opinion which would wring its hands in anguish if we TOOK THE LABOR LEADER BY THE SCUFF OF HIS NECK, BACKED HIM UP AGAINST A WALL AND FILLED HIM WITH LEAD. Countries which consider themselves every bit as civilized as we are do not hesitate about such matters for a moment."—Wall Street Journal.

#### THE SUBJECT NATIONS.

While "statesmen" are busy devising methods of safeguarding the rights of the smaller nations, and of minority national groups within the various states being formed from the ruins of Europe, we have heard little from them about certain subject nationalities within the political structures of the Allies. Ireland, India, Egypt, mock the pretensions of Great Britain. The South American Republics have many tales to tell of our own special brand of Kaiserism. But these, the best known examples, are not the worst. The most flagrant in the case of the United States presents itself every day to us right here in Kansas City if we but had eyes to see and ears to hear. We have our own "subject nation" at home and have the problem forced upon us at every turn. The problem of the subjection of the Negro is becoming acute.

In Kansas City hardly a week passes but the home of a Negro is dynamited to force retirement into certain designated districts, or an "association" is formed to boycott anyone selling real estate to colored people, or an attempt is made to extend in some

form the spirit of the "Jim Crow" laws.

And in the United States hardly a week passes without its tale of horrible and illegal mob action directed at a black-skinned man for some offense, real or fancied.

We have a "subject nation" with us here. Called upon to die in battle, surely they are; conscripts like the rest, but not entitled, according to our corrupt society, to the equal protection of the laws. And so it will be until the present anarchy of economic life has been replaced by a sane, orderly, Socialist Society.

#### STRIKE FOR MOONEY!

Labor is going to force a hearing on the Mooney case. In the course of achieving this there will be a five-day strike beginning today, July 4th. We extend greeting to all lovers of Liberty who cease work today for five days for an ideal.

THE TREATY IS SIGNED.

Finally the International Pirates Union has agree upon a division of the loot, and so, at last, a "treaty" is signed.

This weird and wonderful document is, in its general outlines, about what Socialists greeted by wailing and knashing of teeth into one of dynamic activity. on the part of the American liberals who protested so loudly and so long that it was rected; that extremes are adjusted to the us by psycho-analysis. (We made a order a book reviewed or an article "war for democracy."

On another page we reproduce an editorial from the New Republic which is typical at this time. In its exposure of the it is of it, that in our factionism, we must iniquitiousness of the treaty, and its gen-be constantly advised. eral capacity for brewing trouble for the future, it speaks plainly and to the point. sailles conference it can find nothing better than a new version of the doctrine of original sin. We simply were unfortunate in the statesment who "happened" to be in temporary charge of affairs.

Liberal journals like the New Republic were mobolized for the war and used to create an ethical atmosphere about it to make it more popular. They took their job seriously—too seriously, indeed; and now are becoming the "deception" of those whose words they accepted as sacred. If they had been told that the war would make figs grow upon thistles, perhaps they might have accepted that also. They now have no refuge but in placing the onus of

As a matter of fact the New Republic is as much responsible for this treaty as is pelled by information given by outside | Wilson. The document is the logical prodsources that Wright has really repudiated act of Capitalism. Wilson didn't do it. It is the joint product of the Capitalism which The cause of this sudden right-about- is the governments of Great Britain. face is a matter for conjecture; each man is France, Italy and the United States. Every one who accepts Capitalism accepts also its The statements issued by Mr Wright logical outcome, except they wish to join were given to the Workers' World without the class of the New Republic, and believe any solicitation. The first one was pub-that thistle seeds may produce figs if they May 2, and was copied by only would, but are prevented from doing

failure on a few men.

Meantime the Socialists will merely ownership and a brotherhood of labor. It manifestations like the Peace Treaty come, and he who would change it must get down to fundamentals.

#### WHY A SHORTAGE OF HARVESTERS?

It is hard to understand why Kansas should be announcing a shortage of farm labor. There can be no question that properly distributed there is ample man enough to harvest any size crop the farmers can grow.

We wonder if a clue might not be found in some of the following items:

Newspapers report organization of vigilantes to round up all migratory labor-

Sheriffs announce receipt of consignments of guns to handle harvesters.

Robertson says (speaking with Federal uthority) that harvesters joining the union will be jailed.

Wholesale arrests of the first-comers in the harvest fields.

Workers held in Kansas jails twenty months without trial for belonging to union.

And yet they wonder why labor stays out of the Kansas harvest fields!

#### NO SURRENDER.

The worst feature of the peace terms is that they will establish a precedent for severity and cause nations to fight to the point of extinction before surrendering.

It would augur better for the peace of the world if the joint terms of peace under the league of nations were generous and conciliating, instead of being the most scientifically exacting and refined in punishment ever drawn up.

Nations in future wars will say, as they remember the peace of Versailles, extinction rathan than surrender!

The hope of the world, it is coming daily more clearly to be seen, is in the workers, not in the diplomats. They are the great sufferers, and when the workers of the different nations come to understand each other, as they will, they will find a road to peace without war.

#### FACTIONISM.

The fact that within the labor movement, as revealed at the convention of the State Federation of Labor, there are radicals and reactionists, progressives and conservatives, should surprise no man.

There never was an oragnization worth its salt wherein these elements did not exist—fighting, struggling, resisting.

It is not in factionism as such that there

is danger.

It is when the organizations age into mutually admiring sentiments of uniform-

ity, and those antangonistic elements which give life and vitality and poise to the movement are lacking, that there is danger.

That one should challenge and criticize the policy and the position of the other is not only useful but the law of nature which in every healthy element—in everything of had expected and predicted, but is being life—balances positive and negative forces

It is by this means that errors are corneeds of the hour and that the summit is after the struggle at length achieved.

There is one danger and one only, and

It is this: That factionism may be carried to such a point within an organization But when it attempts to locate the cause that the larger and more vital issues of the for such a treaty coming out of the Ver-labor movement be overlooked and the need for united activity against a common enemy ignored.

We forget our struggles on the job. We forget our comrades who have fal-

We are carried away by an extremity of factionism ending in the utter futility of secession and sink in the maelstrom of personal feeling.

Right now labor is facing the most mo- Most marital tragedies could have it only to such readers whose funds mentous period in the world's history.

will it or not—we are facing a world in the of silence" breeds sordidness, squal. There is a book to be had from the

We are facing a period when the great-disease and destruction. We do not Y. C. I do not remember the price; est minds of all time are devising ways and appreciate that we can do nothing but it is well worth several times means of making this world better, brighter more cruel to our children than fail to whatever its price may be. It is the and happier for every one of us.

But we are facing a time, too, when mental facts of sex. There is nothing ful and dynamic, work on the subject. minds obsessed with a lust for world power that is sordid or sinful about sex, Its author is Clive Bell, its title "Art." and financial absolutism are devising, even nothing that is not splendid and in- The chief point this book of Bell's now, the most damnable industrial autoc-

racy that ever enslaved mankind. Capitalism, exploitative greed is our to us something we can not talk about or pleasant story through the medium

It is an enemy that will require all the high time for us to revolutionize our lustration; it is not the reproduction wisdom, all the ability, all the energy, all selves and our attitude toward life as of lovely or desirable or fascinating the courage, and all the sacrifice, moral and well as the social system. Capitalism objects or scenes for that can be done physical, that labor is capable of giving.

neither the aid of conservative nor the vig- norance are many-headed monsters, and colors on a canvas that may or or of radical; in facing a foe on the political or on the industrial field, there must be united action.

Majority rule will prevail-must pre-

And today as yesterday the value of the personal factor is as nothing before the collective weal which each individual in this great movement must first, last and all the time consider.

We can fight for reforms within; but without, and against the greed of the exploiter and exploitation, there must be, will be, a united front and no surrender!

Clear the decks!—T.coma Labor Advo-

#### MY REBEL ANCESTOR.

One hundred and forty-three years ago Dennett, (350 W. 55th St., New York don Times itself says, an ancestor of mine signed the Declaration City) has just written and published a books have been written about Lonof Independence.

He was a rebel. If the revolution had Life" (25c) that you can safely put ing as this." Henry Holt and Co., N. failed, he would have paid the inevitable, into the hands of your children as Y. C., who published "Nights in Loninfinite price of unsuccessful rebellion. But soon as they show the least sign of in don" (\$1.50), have now published anthe revolution succeeded, and he is one of terest in sex. Indeed, not only can other book of his dealing with London, the immortals.

memory by writing many pages of glowing its equivalent to them, Margaret Sang- war-time London, taverns and theaeulogy, but I can honor it best by keeping er's "What Every Mother Should tres, rendezvous and ramblings; not of alive in me, and those that shall come after, Know" is by all odds the best book, stories. But it is as enthralling, enthe spirit he handed down.

my continued fidelity to the principles of teach the truths of sex to little child-transplants one straight to London. International Socialism, and reiterate my ren; while her "What Every Girl Don't read it if you are an Englishman determination to stick to the Ship of the Should Know" is the fullest, finest, for it will make you homesick. Oh. Revolution until it sails safely into the port most simple and scientific book of sex it's slightly supercilius and even of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

EDWARD RUTLEDGE.

#### BY PROXY.

With dollar cigars in his vest; He pushes a button and makes his wants Either will undoubtedly be very glad some not so pleasant and picturesque known

And then he leans back for a rest. He looks at the ticker to see who is bled And who has lost out in the race, And thus he waits patiently earning his bread

In the sweat of another man's face.

His hours are exacting from 10 until 2; Of course if he doesn't come down, His business goes on for his clerks see it

through The same as though he were in town. He goes to the races, the play, or to bed, To Europe or any old place; But still he keeps patiently earning his

In the sweat of another man's face.

bread

Ten thousand strong workers contribute their mite To make him good natured and fat;

To keep the works going some labor al night And live in a 2 by 4 flat. By brains and sheer merit his nibs gets

And coppers serenely the ace: And thus he keeps cheerfully earning his

bread In the sweat of another man's face. —Duncan M. Smith, in New Majority

## VIEWS, REVIEWS, AND INTERVIEWS

By Ralph Cheyney

it; but it is explained more fully than candied words about our love lives. that we must attack at home as well may not tell a story, that may or may clearly and convincingly that we owe music.

SEX, its subtle significance and pro- will. You might mention me in writfound power for good and evil, crealing to either. For that matter, it ion and destruction, in all sides and would be well for you to mention THE provinces of our life, is explained to WORKERS' WORLD whenever you brief study and survey of psycho-advertised in these pages, for that is analysis, by the way, in this depart- the way to make your journal grow ment in the June 13th and 20th is and the support of the labor press is sues.) Sex is not explained in full by a fundamental part of the revolution.

"Painting" by W. A. Sinclair is a it has ever been explained before, and flamboyantly writen, rather wordy and the necessity is demonstrated of our rhetorical, but excellently conceived studying honestly and frankly our own and highly intelligent and illuminatand our mate's sexual natures, if we ing essay of twenty-three small pages would avoid tragedy and acheive of large type. It costs 75c, is pubhealth and happiness. There is lished by the Four Seas Co., of Bosgreat need of more candid and fewer ton, Mass., and forms the first of a series on the seven arts. Only five There are many open and many hid- hundred copies have been printed. It den unhappy messes in most mar- is obviously not intended for proletarriages resulting in countless physiol- ian consumption. Although size and ogical and psychological ills that could quality have no relation to each other be lessened or done away with all to- and I am glad the publishers of this gether by a little frank conversation. book sent it to me, still I recommend been prevented by a little knowledge. for books are relatively unlimited. To Whether we like it or not-whether we we do not realize how our "conspiracy such I do most heartily recommend it. or, suffering, insanity, all manners of Sunwise Book Store, 2 East 31st, N. teach them at an early age the funda- most charming and clarifying, delight-

spiring, unless by our smirks and makes, is that art is not the telling of sneers we put it there. If sex means a touching or interesting or pathetic with our wives and children, then it's of lines and colors for that is mere ilis the sire of most of our failings and better by a photograph; it is signifi-In this finish struggle labor can scorn shortcomings; but exploitation and ig- cant form,—an arrangement of lines as abroad. Frank Wedekind's "Awak not bear a resemblance to anything ening of Spring" is a touching and tre- else in the world, that may or may mendous tragedy of adolescence, the not have pretty details, but that does most important and the least under- thrill us and fill us with ecstasy, just stood period of life, that shows most as the arrangement of sounds does in

it as a duty to our children to tell Thomas Burke is the man that them about sex-for sex is one of the wrote the livliest lot of stories written greatest and most influential facts in since O. Henry "shuffled off this morlife, if it is not the greatest. But tal coil" and Kipling began to write you may not need to be convinced of the thing as it pays to see it for the the wisdom and propriety and need of god of things as they are but won't informing your children about the sex be much longer. He is the author of side of life; all you may need is in- "Limehouse Nights," from which Grifformation yourself about how to ac- fiths of the movies has taken the story quaint them with this involved and de- of "Broken Blossoms," a simply magnicidedly difficult question. If this be ficent film that is now touring the the case, you will undoubtedly be well country. He is also the author of pleased to learn that Mrs. Mary Ware "Nights in London," of which the Lonpamphlet called "The Sex Side of don, but few are as well worth readyou give it to them with safety; but called "Out and About London," I, who bear his name, could honor his it will be dangerous not to give it or (\$1.50). It is a book of sketches of indeed, an unique and invaluable book trancing, and amusing as any set of On this Fourth of July, 1919, I proclaim of suggestions to mothers on how to stories. Vivid with local color, it instruction for young girls. (Both snobbish and a little smart aleck, decost 25c in paper, 50c in cloth, and spite its vibrant sympathy with all can be had from her at 104 Fifth Ave., that goes on in London streets its in-N. Y. C.) Mrs. Ware's book fills the spired journalism rather than art: but gap for children of an intermediate that all helps to create the impression The octopus sits on his soft leather throne age, especially for boys. Both are that one is wandering into all the active in the Birth Control Movement. pleasant and picturesque places and indeed to either give you information but even more interesting and enjoyabout this profoundly important and able nooks and crannies of London infinitely vital, revolutionary move- guided and companioned by a deucedly ment or else refer you to someone who jolly chap.

#### PERSPECTIVE AND IRRESPECTIVE

By RALPH CHEYNEY The State vs. Gene Debs.

The Tyranny of Things.

tyranny of things.

We have constituted machinery our We have enthroned means and for-

gotten ends.

We have made enough for our needs; but our needs have not been

We have been forced to fight for foreign markets for things we need at home.

All because we have been content to be the slaves of things. We have not cared whether we pos-

sessed things, or they us. We have made without creating. Making a living has kept us from liv

We have become but colorless copies

What wonder that a mad orgy of selfdestruction has come upon us.

This war is the consummation of the The United States government against Gene Debs. What an absurd, uneven match! For hate is death and utter nothing

> But Gene is made of love and love is infinite, eternal, real. -"Call."

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