

Editorial Page of the Workers' World

The Workers' World.

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JAMES P. HANSON, Sec'y, Managing Editor
JOHN DODD, Editor
JOHN DODD, Editor
JAMES W. HANCOCK, Editor
JAMES W. HANCOCK, Editor
JAMES W. HANCOCK, Editor

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Kansas City, Mo., Friday July 19, 1919.

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY.

"WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY, THEY FIRST MAKE MAD." Trite, but true, isn't it?

With the periodic riots and jail sentences crowded with conscientious men and women, political and industrial prisoners who are innocent of any crime—another step was headed into the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth yesterday.

Had the guards' men absent from the group, these young men might have been a carefree, happy bunch of boys starting out for a holiday. Laughingly they took good-bye to their friends—conscious of the righteousness of their cause; secure in the knowledge that already actions of the Peace Conference has vindicated them, and that the future will justify them in full.

Like hundreds of others, these boys will take advantage of their isolation to study and further prepare themselves for more efficient work in the struggle. While their friends rebel and protest against the incarceration of these splendid young men, both prisoners and friends realize its true significance and rejoice in it.

Subject first, eliminates the actions of the law and then goes on to further frantically and bitterly. The law has been seen a way for persecuting, arresting, convicting hundreds, perhaps thousands of honest American citizens who are known to be good, capable, efficient members of society.

The imprisoned men and women are not the sole nor even the chief sufferers. When millions of honest people are intimidated and brow beaten until they dare not breathe a word of opposition to the tyrannical power, then millions of protestants are awakened and millions of revolutionaries are created. So, all half the fear-driven oppressors who are forced to dig their own graves, and to bury them when the slave ridden system they strive to perpetuate.

The class conscious worker goes serenely—yes joyously, on with the work of emancipation from this system, waves a cheery goodbye to comrades who are marching away under guard, hastens back to his own appointed task, wondering "who next?" Perhaps he—but surely not they. The inevitable is near at hand. The new day is dawning. The East is red with the new risen sun. Russia, Austria, all Europe is aroused to the call of conscience. England, Italy, France are answering the call. Canada is astrive with it. Our own beloved territory, blinded as it has been by its historians and deluded by false prophets, is opening its eyes and looking about with a new understanding of life.

Perhaps the first step must need to shake America free from the stupefying influence of a corrupted and debauched leadership, is oppression—yet more brutal oppression. Whatever be the method, it leads to the light; gladly we enter upon it; whatever be the price, happy are we to pay it.

We are one with the revolutionists of all the world. We revere with the oppressed of all lands. We rejoice in the victories of the past and welcome the deliverance of our land from the bondage of American plutocracy.

Greetings! To the newly imprisoned group—to Bill Hayward and our many comrades in Leavenworth; to Gene Debe and Alexander Berkman and numerous other comrades confined in Atlanta, Georgia, reputed to be the first Federal penitentiary in the U. S.; to Elizabeth Bear in Philadelphia; to Kate O'Hare, Emma Goldman and the little Italian comrades in the Federal City; to Marie Egan and Louis Cole-

verthal in Cannon City; to Flora Fordham McAllister; to the hundreds of unknown comrades in the unknown jails and penitentiaries throughout the land who are known to be not in vain. You are breaking the fetters that bind the human race.

—Caroline Lowe.

THE MASS IS READY.

The more or less effective sabotage of the Money strike by craft union officials reveals to us again the terrible weakness of the revolutionary forces within the American Labor movement. The workers did strike on a scale never before known in this country, but it was confined largely to isolated sections. The spirit of this revolt shows the highest hopes, but we must admit that reaction still dominates the movement, shaking the organizations which already exist and blocking every effort put forth to organize the great mass of the unemployed.

The demonstration for Money, in the face of the determined and organized hostility of all of the forces of capitalism and their labor lieutenants present, beyond doubt, that the masses are ready for action whenever they can find a leader. We can see the signs of this awakening on every hand. The One Big Union movement of Canada, the workers of Seattle and the empty West coast, the rapid growth of large independent industrial and semi-industrial unions in the East and the steady re-education of the I. W. W. to the most atrocious persecution—all these developments indicate that the basis for the new labor movement is already made and that reaction in its reality most insecure when it seems to be most dominant.

But these red elements are isolated from each other. They have not found a way for common action. It is this lack of unity amongst ourselves that makes it impossible for us to exert our full strength. We are coming to realize more and more that the organization of the working class requires first the organization of our own forces. That is why we have set forth our program with a sound and practical plan to bring about unity by initiating activities in which all can and will participate. These activities will be of a broad, class nature, but they will not be long in promoting the work of organization. This propaganda will be for the advancement of principles only. The great defect of our industrial propaganda in the past has been the emphasis on labels. The propaganda of the Party has been of but little value, the value the work of the industrial organization because it has been propaganda mainly for the party or for votes.

All of these defects are eliminated from the methods of the Left Wing. It is not concerned with immediate political success nor with the worship of labels. Its purpose is the advancement of principles which will strengthen the workers for the final struggle. Because of that fact its program will continue to be of value to all rebels in all the organizations. And that is the first essential to the industrial organization of the working class.

FORCE TO THE UTMOST.

By Scott Neuring.

President Wilson accepted the challenge of Germany as they lay before his teeth. "Force, force to the utmost—force without stint or limit" were his words.

The war was an orgy of force. The peace treaty is built upon force. The whole world has just passed through a five year orgy of force, with force developed to a high pitch of scientifically organized power and directed to the destruction of life and wealth. With what result?

"Victory!" cry the Militarists.

"Decealsion," lament the humanitarians.

"Paralysis," answers the economists. Bankers, financiers, captains of industry, the shrewdest observers of economic facts, come back from Europe with the gloomy story. "If I were to try to put into words what I sum up as the most essential thing to grasp about the situation in Europe," says F. W. Lippmann, "the two words would be paralyzed industry. The world is flooded; factories are closed; labor is scattered; markets are disorganized; credit is gone on the point of collapse. Major League with Europe is dead."

which the people of Europe were fed, clothed, and provided with the necessities and comforts of life has been destroyed, not only in the countries that were devastated by battles, but in all of the countries that took part in the war. At the end of five years of war European industry is at a standstill.

Force was tried to the utmost, and now the best brains in the world are trying to undo the damage; many are convinced that it cannot be undone, but that it will wreck the capitalist civilization that relies upon it for salvation.

Where lies the hope of the world to-day? In force? No! The hope of the world lies in the capacity of the Labor Movement to build the structure of a new civilization inside the tottering walls of the old one. Labor has overthrown autocracy in Russia and bureaucracy in Germany. Labor is striving to redeem England, France and Italy,—striving, through solidarity, to meet the yawning gaps and rents that force has made in the texture of civilization.

Will the Labor Movement succeed? Can it stave off chaos and a new "dark age" of social barbarism? A Russian, a German, and a Jew, let those who have eyes to see take note of the ghastly results of the philosophy of force to the uttermost that inevitably follows when force is applied to the uttermost.

SEAGUING STEAM TONNAGE.

(Before the war)

| | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Great Britain..... | 18,892,000 |
| Germany..... | 5,135,000 |
| France..... | 1,957,000 |
| Norway..... | 293,000 |
| Japan..... | 1,708,000 |
| British Colonies..... | 1,632,000 |
| Holland..... | 1,472,000 |
| Italy..... | 1,350,000 |
| United States..... | 1,076,000 |
| Austria..... | 1,052,000 |

(After the war)

| | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Great Britain..... | 15,007,000 |
| United States..... | 4,476,000 |
| Japan..... | 2,815,000 |
| British Colonies..... | 1,850,000 |
| Holland..... | 1,807,000 |
| Norway..... | 1,557,000 |
| France..... | 1,446,000 |
| Italy..... | 930,000 |
| Spain..... | 810,000 |
| Sweden..... | 810,000 |
| Germany..... | 810,000 |

"If the Senate rejects the peace treaty, it will break the world's heart," says Wilson. Especially Germany's."

Soviet Russia imprisons the profiteers. Capitalist America imprisons those who tell the truth about the profiteers.

If Italy goes Bolshevik will it still be one of our gallant allies?

The Italian workers are apparently not worried about Fiume. They want Italy.

"Everybody who owns an oil field in Mexico ought to grab his gun and rush down to the border to uphold the honor of the United States."

With one country after another setting up working class Governments, we think Russia ought to be prepared for an international strike against the war on Russia. Then we turn to the Left Wing manifesto which says: "The history of the movement of the working class in Europe and America shows the close connection between the revolutionary proletarian assertion and the political strike." All of which in 1909 means, that the big general strikes are the beginning of open revolution.

"I. W. W. fires wild stacks," screams a headline in the Kansas City Post. We understand the aim of that organization is to fire the bosses.

We read that the workers of England, France and Italy have formed a "Triple Alliance" in preparation for an international strike against the war on Russia. Then we turn to the Left Wing manifesto which says: "The history of the movement of the working class in Europe and America shows the close connection between the revolutionary proletarian assertion and the political strike." All of which in 1909 means, that the big general strikes are the beginning of open revolution.

Wilson had better hurry up with his League of Nations. His "Allies" seem to be on the point of deserting. Major League with Europe is dead.

VISIONS AND INTERVIEWS.

By Ralph Cheyney.

While there is a lower class, I am in it.
While there is a criminal class, I am of it.
While there is a soul in prison, I am not free.

These are the saddest words of the modern American. They are profound and inhumanly true. It takes the laboring man to see the saddest places of one. In a slave state there are no free men. The so-called "nausea" are just as much as their slaves. If he were not, "There are no men but mankind, no human being but humanity," another man of vision has said,—and that it was written. We are members, one of another. Lincoln was a great man and a great democrat and his statements about democracy will last as long as democracy itself lasts; they will echo down the ages for the benefit of those who have lived, now he would want to be in prison. But Oates is a still greater man and a deeper democrat, more appreciative of the spiritual democracy of America, a Socialist and industrial as well as a Political Democrat. The prison garb he wears is a dishonor to him, an honor to him. We are branded with the bars that surround his body. The chains that bind us are all slaves. 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