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Machinery—Past, Present, Future

Many centuries ago wise men predicted that if machines could be invented to do the work of the world, mankind would be freed from the ancient curse of toil. They pointed out that, with the wheels turning of themselves, there could be leisure, opportunity and abundance for all.

Today we know that things did not quite work out according to that formula. At present it is plain to most of us that modern machinery, coupled with modern sources of power, have simply deprived us of the opportunity to make a living. The "wheels turning of themselves" have thrown us by the millions into the ranks of the unemployed and have confronted us as workers with mass starvation on an unprecedented scale.

In order to understand how this situation came about it is necessary to view the evolution of the machine process. In successive—do we want machinery and power have done to us in the past, what they are doing at present and what they are capable of doing for us in the future.

What we must do, if we are to understand why we are unemployed is to be able to measure quantitatively and accurately the forces which have made our labor power superfluous. Upon the correct solution of this problem depends whether or not we are to remain permanently unemployed.

Technological unemployment is the result of the impact of modern machinery and artificially derived power upon Man's century-old economic and social institutions. Our very lives and destinies as workers being involved in the problem of power and machinery, it is up to us to understand why unemployment exists, where it came from and in what direction it is leading us.

This again emphasizes the need for functional, rather than theoretical understanding and exact quantitative measurements rather than mere guesswork.

Science—Court of Last Appeal

The fine-spun speculative theories of philosophers and economists confuse rather than clarify the situation. With the working class unemployed is a matter of life and death. Technology is physical science applied to Man's means of getting sustenance from the earth. It is a young science but already the most dynamic thing in the modern world. It has outdistanced all our social institutions and time-honored theoretical concepts of life.

Science insists upon exact quantitative measurements of the forces which have produced capitalist civilization, the forces which cause its operations to start and stop and the forces which are making inevitable the next most probable, energy state. Science insists that if the yard-stick is not rigidly accurate, the measurements themselves will be faulty, and if the measurements are faulty, the solution to the problem will be necessarily incorrect.

In our present desperate situation we, as workers, cannot afford to rely upon guesswork. With Science is the court of last appeal. If we permit ourselves to be misled as to the solution of our present problem, we will not only be unable to understand how we got into this terrible state of affairs but we will also be confused as to what course to pursue in order to get out of it.

Fortunately for us as workers the technologists are attacking the problem of unemployment from an angle not greatly dissimilar to our own. They, as members of our class—the managerial staff of the army of production, are apparently the only ones in modern society with whom we as workers can work in whole-hearted agreement and harmony to help bring about the inauguration of a new and better social order.

The Bread-and-Butter Problem Solved

The scientific viewpoint is revolutionary inasmuch as the technologist and class conscious worker meet, upon common ground in criticizing the shortcomings of the existing social order, based on the price system, and demanding its abolition. Technologists are outstanding in capitalist society as the men whose scientific knowledge and genius have invented and at present manage the mechanical contrivances and processes which make this era possible. Workers are outstanding as the productive element in modern society whose labor power is indispensable to the continued operation of this machinery. Jointly they have produced the modern Robot which works ceaselessly for the elimination of human effort in wealth production.

In a world that produces too much everything, equal pay would be more than any worker gets now—hence it is, the proletarian who thinks he should get more than other workers, is simply wishing away a part of his own pay. He won't get any support this side of hell!

In 1924-5 piece-work pay averaged \$7 to \$8—no automatic machinery; so called later. Today same class of work, piece or day, ranges from \$2 to \$4—more under two than over four! Modern machinery has not only displaced millions of workers but cut the wages of those remaining to one-third—adding insult to injury, and got by with it. (Now that third is cut in two.)

Artificial pie-filler did not come out until 1910—the same year it was discovered a pie has seven pieces and the pie-cake was found overripe. This is now corrected. Custard pie was off the market the year 1915 to '20—its new lack—filler's con-sult.

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George Bernard Shaw is hereby invited to visit the Centralia boys, Walla Walla, Wash.—if the boys can't say they glad hand you.

I see show a goodly Cloud G. Bowers' "Shaw's" best, only being as how good the new-cinemat folk have been and will be.

Oh for an unfettered New York to tell us how many they're out to be!—to be-hold, we could have our cry over you.

Did I dream it last night or did I read it in one of Hearst's old fan-tail gauds that this here son Perkins who hangs Mitchell of the National City Bank is just about the last word in the finesse of virtue? (I blush for my own infirmities.) (Pass the salt, please.)

Now, is this the same Perkins that tried to negotiate Ford's plant away from him, just before the screws were put on and almost had Henry babbling like Tony's brood? (I like to keep the record straight.)

Damn me if those songs of virtue didn't finally get on my nerves—on a hip-ster too.

And they sing a song of virtue: And they land him to the skies: He's a man that can't hurt you. He's so pure, he draws no flies. For a fact, he is a wonder. Friend of all to none a foe! He is not a pile of shiners— (Breem-faw-lai-dough) (Note: shur dormefaw-lai) —in a law of dough)

Then organize now. Organize right, organize industrially. Organize in the Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union of the I. W. W., the One Big Union of all the workers. All of you machine shop workers, tool makers, machinists, helpers, punch press operators. Organize together in the Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union. Put your shoulder to the wheel. Stick together, all for one and one for all!

Organize to do away with the contract system. Organize not only to stop wage cuts, but to get higher wages. Organize to make your job secure by doing away with long hours, and by making jobs for all machine shop workers.

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T-Bone Slim

Both Better Reform—"Big Shot" in bed.

"Get Right With God."—That's the first intimation I have had that "the old boy" is in Dutch again with the Christians.

If all the world is crazy, co-operation as between nations will produce startling results. If all are afflicted with the same disease, co-operation will produce a healthy condition? Better cure yourself first and co-operate afterwards.

Note: Different stage of development in the various nations absolutely prevents the whole-hearted co-operation, at the top—so when they holler, "co-operate" they are crying for the moon.

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The Collapse of Capitalism

By COVINGTON HALL

I saw the "Whore of Babylon" go reeling to her death, And all the world was poisoned by her feald dying breath; The guile gone from her double tongue, the potency from its sting, I saw her perish loathsome, a swinish, senile thing.

I heard the panic in her court, the wailing and distress, And, snarling at the Coming Age, her lewd and lawless press; I saw her boasted wise men fall, her kings and captains fall— The acid test of destiny found wanting one and all.

The cloth of gold and purple that so long had hid her form, Like rags were stripped and scattered by the hoarse Wars' mighty storm; The tinsel from her forehead gone, her eyes bloodshot and wild, In terror of her terror stood Starvation's petted child.

Her power born of violence no longer served her will, Her every word bred woe for her, her every act brought ill; Unsung, unwept, all-bated, cursed, the frightened Demon went, The cycle of her evil closed, her reign of fury spent.

Amid the cheers of millions, lo, she staggered to her tomb, Through rapine, blood and famine plunged the Great Beast to her doom; And everywhere, in all the lands, where'er her deathknell tolled, Triumph through the New World's dawn the drums of Freedom rolled!

Tips to the Workers

CHARLES SCHWEIN

For every wad of fat on the belly of capitalism there is a wrinkle on the belly of the working class.

The philosophical proletarian revolutionist is like the fellow who TALKED a good game of checkers.

"Revolutionary" political parties, like craft unions, seem to exist for the sole purpose of keeping workers OUT OF the revolutionary labor movement.

If they would quit diddle-dabbling with local autonomy, politics and theories long enough to double up their fists, the capitalist system might learn of their existence.

Fifty-seven varieties of craft unions and numerous "revolutionary" political parties pulling the working class fifty-seven different directions!

Is any wonder the Powers that Be are boasting that they are not afraid of anything the workers can do?

Are you quavering this spring? Are your quarters too cramped? Is the rent too high?

Is the landlord sore because you stick up wobbly stickers and sing "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" or "Solidarity Forever"?

Are you tired of seeing idle factories and unemployed out of the front room window?

Do you feel like a prisoner condemned to serve a life sentence under capitalism?

Listen, fellow workers—you of the A. F. of L. and the Brotherhoods of you, the U. M. W. and the various political parties, listen to the I. W. W. new-boy from Erie:

If you are tired of living in the stagnant atmosphere of inactivity, theoretical hair-splitting and futile argumentation.

If you want quarters that overlook the whole wide panorama of the CLASS STRUGGLE in industry.

If you want to sing rebel songs, fight the rebel fight and feel the comradeship of real rebels, real friends, real fellow workers.

If you want an ab to be able to see past the gloom and confusion of today to the glorious freedom and abundance of tomorrow.

If you want to develop the power to break your chains and to develop the intelligence to keep new ones from being riveted on your wrists.

If you want to join an organization founded upon the ONE-NESS of Labor WITHOUT a cent!

If you want ACTION instead of jargonism. If you wish to be a participant instead of a spectator on the greatest struggle in history.

If you want to see the forces of Labor UNITED instead of DIVIDED.

If you want POWER and all that power makes possible.

Join the I. W. W. Why live in the crumbling edifices of the Old Order when you can move into the triple guarded fortress of the One Big Union?

Capitalism Finished

By COVINGTON HALL

Well, the banks declared a general strike and got away with it!

But that is not what I wish to point out here. What I wish to call attention to is this FACT: If Capitalism cannot longer keep its own I. O. U.'s circulating, then Capitalism IS FINISHED; for the Banks are the nerve system of "The System," with the nerves in a state of total collapse, the whole body of Capitalism is incapable of functioning much longer; for no body can function any or last long with its nervous system all shot to hell.

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THE FOUR HOUR DAY, FOUR DAY A WEEK WITH NO WAGE CUTS

THIS IS THE I.W.W. REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

SEISMOGRAPH

The Weekly Record of Cracks in the System

Prepared by Work Peoples College

Seismograph reports a quake in and around Los Angeles. "The Society of Business Men's Delegates" promptly sent the navy there, not to relieve suffering, but to make sure that the hungry did not violate the property code and start eating. Earthquakes can provide remarkable alibis. The Jap quake of 1923 was used as an excuse for a general massacre of radicals. Now the Japs say that their unusual imports of scrap metal are not for war material, but to put up headquarters buildings.

The domestic class is frantically trying to patch up the late large rift that the banking system has made in the social disorder. True to the with-draft tradition they attempt it by the shipping and hoarding of gold, and are too polite to mention that our "Guardian Banks" and "Trust" companies have favored deposits where the money can no longer come back, and so it's gone. Detroit is a town where business died for lack of a circulating medium, and the sickness is one that spreads. But the capitalist class will not let the system die in account of a shortage of scrap of paper. They seek rest, not in a system reviving with the effort to make it revolve again, to the banking class, but in the form of a new system. The Reserve System of 1913, and plan to print more money, "several billions," in fact. The sickness of the prior system is the surface appearance of a disease on an economy where the parasites eat their earth.

Two new words have been added to the language: "corporatism" and "bureaucracy." Both are eminently suitable names chosen by charity organizations.

The Southern defendants are to be tried again, this time in Detroit, a city about the same psychology as Southern. Their defense organization, the I. L. D., has asked for change of venue to industrialized Birmingham.

The Nazis plan to follow their national election success with local elections the same way. They have decided to send all reports who "misrepresent" the National government. They have invited the leading liberal intellectuals and college professors to sign a manifesto urging that only the Nazi program can relieve Germany. That's one more reason for continuing on liberal. In the national election the Nazis won 288 seats, the Nationalists 55, making over half of the 418 seats. The Socialists met 118 and the Communists 12. Their leaders are jailed. Of what use is parliamentarianism against Fascism? The Stalinists have also proved unreliable to Hitler.

The Communist International has revoked its policy of isolation from other radical groups and has accepted the Socialist proposal for united action against the government. Their new leader, a socialist, has accepted however in terms that show the same psychology of decline and infidelity that has hindered labor unity for many years.

Austria went under a dictatorship when the government smashed up over differences in regard to the arrest of the railwaymen who went on a general strike. In Greece they succeeded in having three governments in twenty-four hours, and are back about where they started. It seems that it is easier to get rid of government than it is to get rid of a tradition.

The Japs demand that the Chinese get out of Tangsin, and thus step further on the toes of the other imperialists. An vessel, due at the mouth of the Yang-Tze, British have placed a fleet of 21 vessels, 9 submarines and several gunboats in the same waters. Years ago the Greeks said: "Upon the gods would destroy they first make mud."

LINE UP!

DEATH. Minn., April 1.—Work Peoples College will have ended its first winter term. Several promising young speakers have been developed. Arrangements are being made to use them in a vigorous agitation and organization campaign in northern Minnesota throughout the summer. Plans are being made for the younger folks summer courses during the school holidays.

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DETROIT AUTO STRIKE

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ion Hall, 2747 Woodward Ave. Saturday evening, March 13.

Jacob Marpolik, brilliant orator and authority on the labor movement, is coming to Detroit to address an address at the I. W. W. Union Hall, Thursday evening, March 16. His subject will be of a general nature—"Must We Wait and Starve?"

Ralph Chaplin and F. R. Cederwall will explain the "I. W. W. Way Out" to strikers and other workers in the automobile industry at Northern High Auditorium, Sunday evening, March 19.—L. B.

AN APPEAL TO WORKERS IN ROSOLYN, WASHINGTON

ROSELYN, Wash.—As a worker I am making my mind for some way to appeal to the mass of workers.

I would like very glad to sacrifice anything if I could get upon some plan that would strike that chord that has never been hit yet, and search I will. I fear, in desperation, that after all with Technology's positive figures and the evident capitalist exploitation there is no need for any more compromise. I ask you working men and women: **THINK!**

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YOUTH OF AMERICA DRIVEN INTO CRIME BY CURSE OF POVERTY

Crime, the purity and made, flowers early according to figures collected by the Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice. Of the 277,725 persons arrested by American police in 11 months of 1932, 59 per cent were under 25 years of age.

It is common belief, in police circles and elsewhere, that the younger caught in crime is likely to show his way out. The records, while not at all conclusive, do not point that way.

Of persons arrested for felonious homicide, only 27 per cent were below 21 years of age. Evidently the old fellows do the shooting. But the young fellows do the stealing—77 per cent of those arrested for that were below 21.

Auto stealing is one of the most productive youthful offenses. Nearly half those arrested for this crime were 20 years of age.

A check-up showed that more than 41 per cent of the persons "picked" had been arrested before. Whether this is due to the well known police habit of "picking up" a man who has been in trouble does not appear, but probably this reason does not account for all the repeaters.

Only 91 per cent of those arrested during the period were women. Crime appears to be largely a masculine diversion.

The I. W. W. has always pointed out that poverty breeds crime. By instituting a new social order and making it possible for officers to solve the economic problem, the I. W. W. believes that crime will largely disappear together with the causes which produce it.

CHICAGO NOTICE

The next regular monthly meeting for all members of the I. W. W. in Chicago will be held at 8 p. m., Friday, March 24, at the hall at 1618 West Madison Street.

There will be important organization business to be considered at this meeting. All members who can attend should do so.—By the Committee.

I. U. 310 NOTICE

A conference will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., on April 20-21, 1933, and will consist of means of carrying on a drive in the Construction Industry. Members are urged to attend and help make the drive a success. Members who are unable to attend should send in suggestions regarding Organization Work in the Construction Industry.

AUTO WORKERS ORGANIZE!

One Big Union, One Big Strike, One Big Victory

NOW IS THE TIME to prepare for the final struggle. The Big Three of the auto industry are getting ready to make more profits. This means more wage cuts for us auto workers.

Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors are out to get all they can before the system collapses. The Big Three are engaged in a price war for the limited ready market.

Motors for motor cars cost each manufacturer about the same. Each one has installed the most up-to-date labor eliminating machinery in his plants so that he gets along with the least possible number of men. Only one way remains for the automobile manufacturer to make profits—by paying lower wages to his workers.

The Biggs workers have pointed out the way. Their wages were the lowest paid in the auto industry. Their working conditions were the worst of any factory. On January 23rd, 1933, they walked out on all Biggs plants in Detroit and went on strike. They used direct action and forced time to strike wages and strike benefits. The Biggs Strike scared losses of other auto factories from putting through wage cuts planned at the time.

The Biggs Strike is just the beginning of a strike wave throughout the auto industry. Poverty is breaking up our homes. Working conditions in the auto factories are no longer tolerable. We are being paid less, however, will speed us up and then even more mob out on the streets. They will cut our wages again and bring even greater misery upon our wives and children.

Organization into an industrial union of all the workers in the automobile industry alone will present this. Walkouts are unorganized. Workers by single plants can not win major demands from auto bosses. Organized in their *Employers' Association and National Metal Trades Association*, they are ready to keep auto bosses "up to date" in their strikes, to tyrannize over workers who slave in their factories.

Only a General Strike of all the workers in the auto industry can gain what they desire, better working conditions and higher wages for every man and woman on the job.

When the general strike is on, the I. W. W. will be the only organization that will be able to get the labor movement, through the use of the I. W. W. to break through the industrial workers of the world.

CAPITALISM STARVES ABLE-BODIED WORKERS BUT REWARDS IDIOTS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Under this social order a man can be an imbecile and still enjoy the luxuries of life. Stanley McGovern, a mentally imbecile son of the baronet king, has an income of almost three million dollars a year. The court has allowed his guardians \$10,000 to buy a new car for the first six months of the year. Of this sum \$25,000 will be spent for nurses, missionaries, films and motor operators to keep the incompetent McGovern amused. Last year McGovern's estate was valued at the following: July 4th, one concert cost \$2,000; another, on Thanksgiving, \$5,000; and one on Xmas, at \$2,000.

He is not the only one of his kind. In a manner to get the income that was awarded one of the holes of the workers of the International Harvester Corporation for the year 1932 was \$100,000. He has witnessed the procession of feeble minded such as the Thaws, Loeb, Leopolds, all drawing an unearned income and spending it lavishly while the workers from whom it was taken have starved. That is an unquestioned right of the capitalist order of society. Accumulated wealth is inherited even by those who are mentally incapable of grasping the significance of it. The I. W. W. wants to change this order of affairs, let give the wealth of goods to the ones to whom they belong. Just why should we view the spectacle of the rich in imbecile and stupid figures, paying the cost with the stolen products of impoverished workers.—J. W. DeWitt.

RAILS' WAGES SLASHED; OFFICIALS GET RASE

Depression has hit the railroads pretty hard since 1929. Wage cuts were ordered despite the protests of the rank and file. Now the Interstate Commerce Commission reveals that the salaries of officials were raised while those of the workers were lowered. For instance, the president of the New Haven received \$75,000 in 1929 and \$90,000 in 1932; the senior vice-president of the B. O. received \$75,000 in 1929 and \$75,000 in 1932; the vice-president of the Santa Fe received \$40,000 in 1929 and \$40,000 in 1932; the vice-president of the Union Pacific received \$50,000 in 1929 and \$54,000 in 1932; the president of the M-K-T received \$50,000 in 1929 and \$50,000 in 1932.

OHIO RETAINS C. S. LAW

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The criminal syndicalism law will stay on the books as far as the judiciary committee of the Ohio House of Representatives is concerned. The judiciary committee has voted eight to four to postpone indefinitely action on a repeal bill. The Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and Daughters of the East have been active in their opposition to the law. The law was put on the books in 1918.

One of those casting vote with the majority was that although he knew the crime act is unconstitutional he favored keeping it "during these trying times."

COMING EVENTS

CHICAGO, ILL.

1618 W. Madison Street

Thursday, March 16th, 8 P. M. Speaker: John Keracher, Proletarian Party. Subject: The Auto Workers Strike in Detroit.

Roadland Forum.

Dutch Hall, 233 W. 111th St.

Sunday, March 19th—Speaker: Dr. R. E. Green. Subject: "Current Events in the Light of Socialism"

Sunday, March 26th—Speaker: D. Early. Subject: "The Role of the Communist Party"

Sunday, April 2nd—Speaker: Irwin Abrams. Subject: "History of the American Labor Movement"

Thursday, March 16th, 8 P. M. Open Forum at Cafe Idrott, 3208 N. Wilson Ave. Speaker, James DeWitt; Subject, I. W. W. Strike Tactics. Admission free.

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday, April 15th—Monmouth Temple, 310 Lenox Ave. (Cor. 125th St.) Entertainment and Dance. Benefit Joint Branches, Benefit Industrial Worker. Admission, 25c.

Sunday, March 19th—Tarmo Hall, 2036 Fifth Ave. 8:30 P. M. Speaker: Walter Neff. Subject, The Necessity for an Economic Order.

Saturday, March 25th—N. Y. Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. Winter Festival. Aspires Modern Sunday School Camp. Ann. First class revolutionary workers' program. Tickets 40c, at the door, 50c.

NEWARK, N. J.

Sunday, March 19th, at 8 P. M.—St. Regis Hall, 34 Park Place. Speakers: O. Haller, Subject, National Economic Order—Uninterrupted Production and Distribution.

Sunday, March 26th, at 8 P. M.—St. Regis Hall, 34 Park Place. Speaker: J. P. Cannon, Nat. Secy. Communist League of America (Opposition). Subject: America's Road to Freedom.

PORTLAND, Ore.

Saturday, March 18th—Entertainment, I. W. W. Hall, 2nd Street, at 8 P. M. P. M. Feature Program. Benefit Industrial Worker and Industrialist.

SEATTLE, Wash.

Thursday, March 16, 8 P. M.—Open Forum. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Economic Tangle.

Saturday, March 18, 8 P. M.—Open Forum. Speaker: Mark Lichman. Subject: Shall Industry be Concentrated?

Sunday, March 19, 8 P. M.—Propaganda Meeting. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Dams to Progress.

Thursday, March 23, 8 P. M.—Open Forum. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Wasted Energy.

Saturday, March 25, 8 P. M.—Entertainment. Benefit Local Organization.

Supplier, March 26, 8 P. M.—Propaganda Meeting. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Technology and Democracy.

Thursday, March 30, 8 P. M.—Open Forum. Speaker: James P. Thompson. Subject: Revolution.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

First and third Tuesday of each Month—8622 Backeye Road. Joint membership meeting.

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