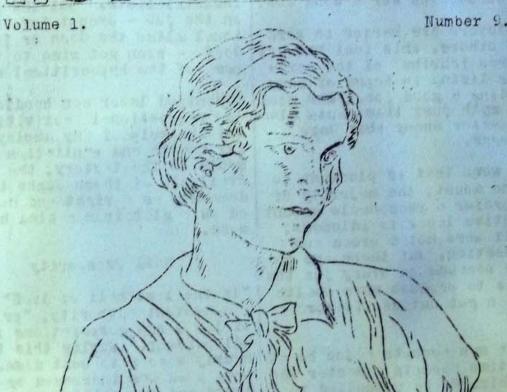
SHOP BULLETIN



THE RESEL GIRL

There are women of many descriptions
In this queer world, as everyone knows,
Some are living in occutiful mansions,
And are wearing the finest of clothes.
There are plue-blooded queens and princesses,
Who have charmes made of diamonds and pearl;
But the only and thoroughbred lady
Is the Repel Girl.

Yes, her hands may be hardened from labor, and her dress may not be very fine; But a heart in her bosom is centing. That is true to her class and her kind. And the grafters in terror are trembling. When her spite and defiance she'll hurl; for the only and thoroughbred lady is the Rebel Cirl. - Joe Hill

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Are You Looking For a Good Job?

Some employers are harder to work for then others. This fact has got about three-fourths of the working closs living in hopes of sometime finding a good job. The good job is a myth just like Santa Claus and the Easter burny, that lays oalared oggs.

There is work that is pleasant to do and, no doubt, the majority of workers prefer a reasonable amount of productive labor to idleness, even if it were not a presa and outter question. But there are no good joos because on every job the worker has to produce more wealth than he can get out of it for himself.

Thenever a man recepts - job he at the same time accepts a master who exploits him. He is compelled to support idle stockholders and other lost their chance at a job as a useless parasites. There is nothing result good about this situation. All jobs under capitalism are either bad or worse.

The thing for the workers to do is to take joo control away from the employing class and exercise it themselves. When they get organized right that is just what they will do. Meenwhile ony job is a good one to organize.

"Enlightened" Employers.

some employers like to run their cusiness with on iron hand, and without gloves. They are rough and sough and tell you to get the hell jut if you don't like it. Others ise a more suotle method to get the est out of their slaves. They have solfere benefits, recreation rooms play grounds, and they furnish

1000. No. 5. Peper towels For the 1604 torios 2110 They take a drink with "their" boys occasionally and tell a story now and then, at which everybody loughs whether it is funny or not.

> These pussy-footing exploiters build up a reputation for them selves as enlightened, progressiva But the workers industrialists. on the job - except for on occasional Alice the Goon or Ike the Goof - soon get wise to the purpose of the hypocritical smile.

Organized labor can handle its own recreational activities without the help of any employer. 18 for health and senitation arrangements in the factory, the best evrilable of these ought to be demanded as a right and not regar .ed as a gift from a kind hearted boss.

Hail Prosperity

"In the last half of 1905", report competent ruthority, "profits of 120 large corporations increase 141 percent." During this time the hourly wage rate went down. The work week was increased by three hours and one million unemployed

The first three months in this year show continued increased in production and profits, also increases in overage productivity, that is, in speed of production. All of which means industry is gotting ready for another flop before most of us have had a chance to recover from the last one.

"ordly anything could be more certain than that the present pickup is but a prelude to another slump. But the future will not be a repetition of the post.

The industrial worker is still an unknown quantity. We has not as yet learned how to use his strength. His apportunities for action pre getting better. We wont remain ignorant of his strength foever.

PRPUBLIC BRASS

dight months ago Ployd Annes heard Nussolini over the radio say that all Italians should make Wopi, not Woopee, he took him at his word and last Tuesday the proof arrived in the form of a bouncing 7 pound baby Wop. More Wops to you, Floyd but don't forget the cigars on the next Woppies.

Pete Huber our long writer and impresserio tried out on the ametuer program the other day at the Metropolitan Theater playing his trumpet.

The crowd did not go for his playing and tried to clap him out but the louder they clapped the louder he played. Well, his noise overcame theirs and he won out. He got the booby prize and a hint that he get a joo as a fog horn.

has just undergone his third operation. He is at St Alexis Hospital. We hape he has a speedy recovery.

Charles Lasch is back with us
reain and feeling fine. He was
laid up with a fractured pelvis
bone. It's all herled now and
Charley is looking for green
no stures because, after all, seven
weeks is a long time to be idle.

J. Writers died in the post month. We extend heart-felt sympothy to relatives and friends.

Plating Room Briefs

The bettle of spitballs continues between Emil Skrne and Belay forch.

John Cordone says he will sic his mother in law on Joe (Dig In) Johout if he continues to use John's brogons as a cuspider. We teh out, Joe. (***) T (etc. nr)

PERFECTION METAL CRACKS.

Sem knows a pointer who specializes in pointing men and women. "points" men" on one door and "women on the other.

Jan Estelic is fond of apple pic. That's the second thing he asks in when he comes home from work.

Stanley's girl friend wont stand for anyone looking in her window. This happens to be the window clo

Tonor tells of a genius who invonted a really kiss-proof lipstick. It was made of garlic.

denney knows a girl who had an affair with an iceman and he left her cold.

Keep The Good Old Red Card Paid Up!

Bill Leo of the inspection dept. refuses to pay Emil his car fara money for one day last week. This is due to the fact that Joe Kohom set on Bill's lap. Emil came but with, "what do you want for a dim Bill?"

Joe Mohout had the Essex over hauled recently. Now it takes now
twenty gailons a week to get to to
R. B. Looks as if Joe will have
instell a gas station soon.

Joe Siefer, the Dutchmon, is still clowing the boys with those hooks some people only honds

John the Dutchmen and Eddie the Former in the chrome room had their weekly bettle - and boy, what NOISE!

J. Cordone says if it don't worm up soon in the Republic he will retire to a wormer clime such as Ethiopia and do right by Il Duce.

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Pellow Torter Clyle

and Fellow Norter

Earth bare been hal extend their

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Perhaps he wants to

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jury.

The Droper Fellow Jorkers extend their sincere spmpathy to Joe Rollet and his deer femily in the lose of their dea hter. Follow Torker
Fronk Zeletal is
ploying like to
mon. Then he
works in cars
he chawe tabacco,
but when he is of
the seamer he

ents chocolate bars only.

runk Juk mode up his mind that he needs a new cor, so he went out to look for one. To make wure he would get the right one he took his wife clong to help pick it out. They come home with a new cook stove. Next time, Fellow Torker, don't take the wife clong, she needs a weshing machine too.

Fellow Worker Luse' wife want to the insurance office to investigote why she pays more insurance for her home than her neighbors. Whey told her she is paying more, not for her house, but because of the robbits her husband keeps.

Pullow Morker Velkey is trying not to chest his wife during Lent.

Pellow Worker "Goody's wife is very much disappointed. He always refuses to go along with her because he can't take it.

Pollow Worker Billy Poul loves to drink ten with orockers, end smoke cigers.

Codervall's stenographer and travel with him. Cophart's only chance now is to become an organizer.



Follow Forker John
Bednarik is sick and
tired, not because
his wife is sick but
because he has to
wosh dishes and scrub
floors and spend the
avenings of home
You'll get used to
it siter while, John.

rellow "orker Demnik congretuleted Dr. Orly when he learned the he had been one of the union officers.

J. Wumphry would like to have an increase in wages because he al-

Fellow Torkers are glad that Frenk Kral recovered. The boys have a chance to buy beer instead of flowers.

Follow Morker Smithy is not dead but he wonts flowers. (Nobody wonts them siter he is dead.)

Ignoce Clibe and a barber shave off his mustrohe and when he came home his wife almost fell over. "No matter how much you try." soid she, "to look better, you always look worse."

Fellow Worker Andy Jonocki faels very blue because Cedervell onlled John L. Lewis e betroyer of the working man and proved it.

Johnny Marinsie,
ritor eight days
on the point of
production is
enjoying a wellearned rest.
Johnny says he
will probably be
completely recovered from his
exertions in time
to take on the
fishing in Upper
Michigan by summer

Mr. Tomlinson went to Duluth in 1692. He mode \$550 the first your and it ovet him \$1,800 to live. His living expenses that year emplied the total yearly cornings of five average workers of that period, each with a femily to support.

A Federal judge issues on injunction egginet Sanbtor 31ock's Committee forbidding it to suppose or impound certain telegrams. Villio Hoorst is is in this too. All, or procticelly all. New Deal logislation is unconstitutional. Now it is unconstitutional even to gother information about the porogitos. :

But it is perioctly 0. K. to reid I. W. J. union hells and destroy literature without the least some blonce or hint of legelity.

This just proves the futility of political metion.

H. L. Duherty was gotting into the cloor at the expense of his omployees. Thile he and the other incidors were plugging Cities Sorvice stock os on investment and putting on a soles compaign urging posple to buy, they themselves word solling os fast as they could Rogult: A loge f two billing to the suckers.

Dr. Eurt Simon, megazine publisher living of a Perk Avenue opertment, says 50 to 60 percent of the scobs in the cuilding employees strike have oriminal records.

Voltor 3. Gifford of A. T. & T. says his concern novor attempts to make an unreasonable profit. His sclory is only \$206,000 c year

By the way, if the I. T. T. is es ood as the Chember of Commerce would have you think - if it's so Un-American eta = 11 it's sa drendful and dangerous, why don't the outhorities or Chembers of Commeree teke our literature and I

Mo Reproduction without Permission ACCORDING TO BIG TOBERS

101 1 1 1 T United Prome dispetches disclosad last month that many of Amorion's big industrial concorns of loying how stocks of machine gi torn ges, and pictols for use in handling labor trouble. This is not nowe to organized labor.

Most of the big capitalists ha always maintained well equipped private armies to use egainst strikers and to intimidate workers in times of comperstive ind tripl peace. Many of them profe to keep on ormed crew of thugs and fortify their plants rather than depend on police force or militie. Of course, they never hesitate to call on the State for help when the conflict with their workers threatens to become serloug.

The middle group of employers, o the other hand, is all for a pov iul state machinery which will take over all responsibility in the repression of workers' mavements. Pressure from this group is proposly most responsible for fescist tendencies.

Still another element, the leftbehind and embryo capitalists consisting mostly of formers and form town business men, are not odverse to taking a hand personolly in the dirty work of represgion. They orm themselves with pick handles, lynch-rope, and gur and wayloy active workers, preis boly of night.

All copitelists ore ogreed on the Lebor must on kept from agenting itself os o close. All prefer to use diplomedy, but when the worker refused to be fooled any langer they resort to force.

print it in the front pres of every newspaper in the country on a warning to the workers. Buome to me it would be a much more offeetive method, then snacks ing and plotting against us.

CHAIN PRODUCTS COMPANY
GRASS THE 40th ST. HALL.

The I. W. W. office at 1550

E. 40th street has been closed.
This action was necessary because the Chain Products Co., our next door neighbor on 40th street, obtained a lesse on the Morgan Hall property.

Perhaps the thriving activities of the I. W. W. right next door was somewhat disturbing to the Chain Products people.

A new hall and office for the convenience of our members in this district will be obtained as soon as possible.

THE NEXT BULLETIN.

The editorial staff will try to get the May issue of the Bulletin out and in the hands of the readers by the fifth of the month.

Shop reporters, feature writers, and artists please get your material in early.

The Divine Spark

A well dressed ledy was looking at the monkeys through the bars of their cage.

"Do you know," she said, "I can hardly bear to look at them. They are so much like us, so human; yet they seem so degenerate. They seem to lack that divine spark which makes us different from the rest of creation."

The monkeys continued their harmless, animal play and the lady passed on to the next exhibit, a brood sow with a litter of suckling pigs.

"The dawlings," she said, "orn't they the cutest little things? Con't you just imagine how one of those beby pigs would look, ronsted brown to a turn and served up on a platter with a baked apple in its mouth?"

(next colum, below)

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Enemeling Division - Am. Stove.

We heard that Bob Hart and Betty eloped to Ripley, New York on the Q. T. Saturday night. Wanda and Smiley were the chaperons and sponsors.

The girls gave a baby shower for Angie Jasinsky last Saturday night. We still have our fingers crossed hoping it's quintupplets, or at least twins.

Carl Peppercorn wears a tie while at work. What's the idea? -Maybe he thinks it makes him look more like a boss.

Engaged to be married: Blond Mory and Fred Grawunde.

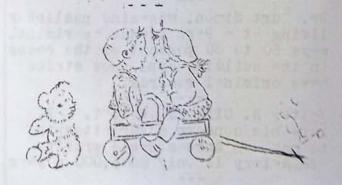
And we hear Esther Freser and Elmer Beiderman are going to take a chance in June.

Ohio Foundry

Frank Pohaska is looking forward to a blessed event.

Ernie Seech thinks that he also is going to have an increase in the family.

It is noted by fellow workers that Bill Chipkesh keeps away from dark corners in box cars.



The monkeys overheard the remark and one of them said to his mate. "My dear, I'm so glad our race looks that"diving spark."

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The Cleveland Industrial Unions and groups of the I.W.W. are staging this year's May Day Celebration at Verhovay Hall, 8637 Buckeye Rd.

Groups participating are:

Metal & Machinery Workers' Inquetrial Union No. 440.

Building Construction Workers' Industrial Union No. 330.

The General Recruiting Union.

The Junior Tobolies Union.

Hungarian I.W.W. Group.

Bermunkes, Hungarian I.W. V. weekly paper.

Finnish I. 7. 7. Group.

Industrialisti, Finnish I.W.W. Workers of the World". daily paper.

sharp with a short program. Foilowing the program two good speak- Ask your librarian for it. ers will give a brief review of May Day history and explain its meaning for Labor today.

Doncing will stort at & o'clock and continue until 1:00 A.M. There will be English and Hungarion donce music provided by a first class five-piece orchestra.

To defray the cost tickets at 25 cents each will be sold. These may be hed from your shop committee or from the I.V.Y. office of 8622 Buckeye Rd.

Remember the date: Friday, May 1; the place: Verhovey Holl; the time: 7:00 P.M.

Invite your friends and neighbors to this gran offsir. Make this o rousing leber rolly.

fours for Industrial Solidarity,

May Day Committee

"The History of Great American deliberation Labor Struggles" By Samuel Yellen Harcourt Brace, 32.50

Starting with the tremendous railroad upheavels of 1877, the book traces the origins and sources of ten significant American labor struggles, ending with the Son Francisco General Strike of 1934.

One of the great strike struggles stuffing the pages of American history and picked by Mr. Yellen for his analysis is the femous Lawrence Strike of the I. V. V. Mr. Yellen says in his introduction, "One of the strikes of American labor resulting in an undenieble victory for labor was the strike of the cotton operatives at Lawrence, Massachussetts --- led by the Industrial

A very readable and informative The affair will begin at 7:00 P.M. book of interest to any student or member of the labor movement.

ODE TO THE UNORGANIZED

Don't worry if your pry is small And your rewards are few; Remember that the Mighty Oak The once a nut like you.

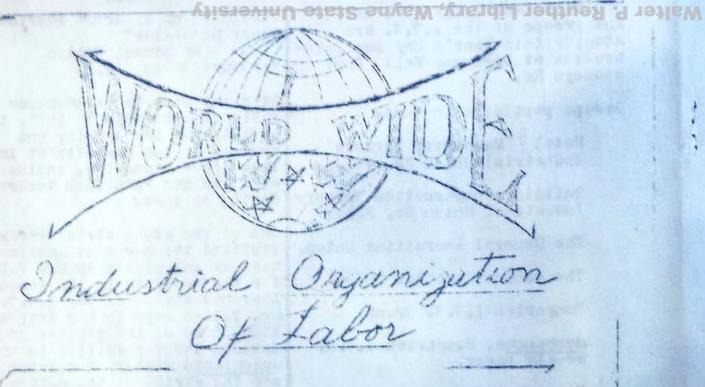
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MATRIMONIAL MULTIPLICATION

The Frank Prohoskas of the Ohio Foundry Enomoling Division ore blessed eventing, we hear.

MORGAN HALL CLOSED

The I. V. V. strice of 1550 E. 40th St. hos been closed. This notion wos necessary occouse the Chain Products Co., our next door neighbor of 40th, obtained a lenge on the entire property. Perhaps the Chain Pasple think the I'Westching.



We are makers of metal goods. Shall we, therefore indifferent to the needs of workers in other lines of production? The producers of food? The miners? The transportation workers on land and sea? Is our One Big Industrial Union of one industry only?

If it were it would be much too narrow, and small, and puny to serve our great purpose - the liberation of humanity from the capitalist system.

Our organization is as broad as industry itself. In it there is a place for every worker who subscribes to the principles of labor solidarity; and this is so because the workers of all industries are opposed by a common enemy. To win a final victory they must fight together as workers.

We are Americans. Shall we therefore despise or ignore the struggles of workers in other lands? If we do we fall for short of understanding the nature and magnitude of the task that lies before us.

Copital in the form of money and goods flows with little restriction scross national boundry lines. Workers of other nations produce the same things that we do. If they produce too cheaply, if oppression continues to bear down heavily on them, we cannot hope for complete victory. We must not regard these workers as competitors but as fellow workers and brothers who must be enlisted in our common cause.

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