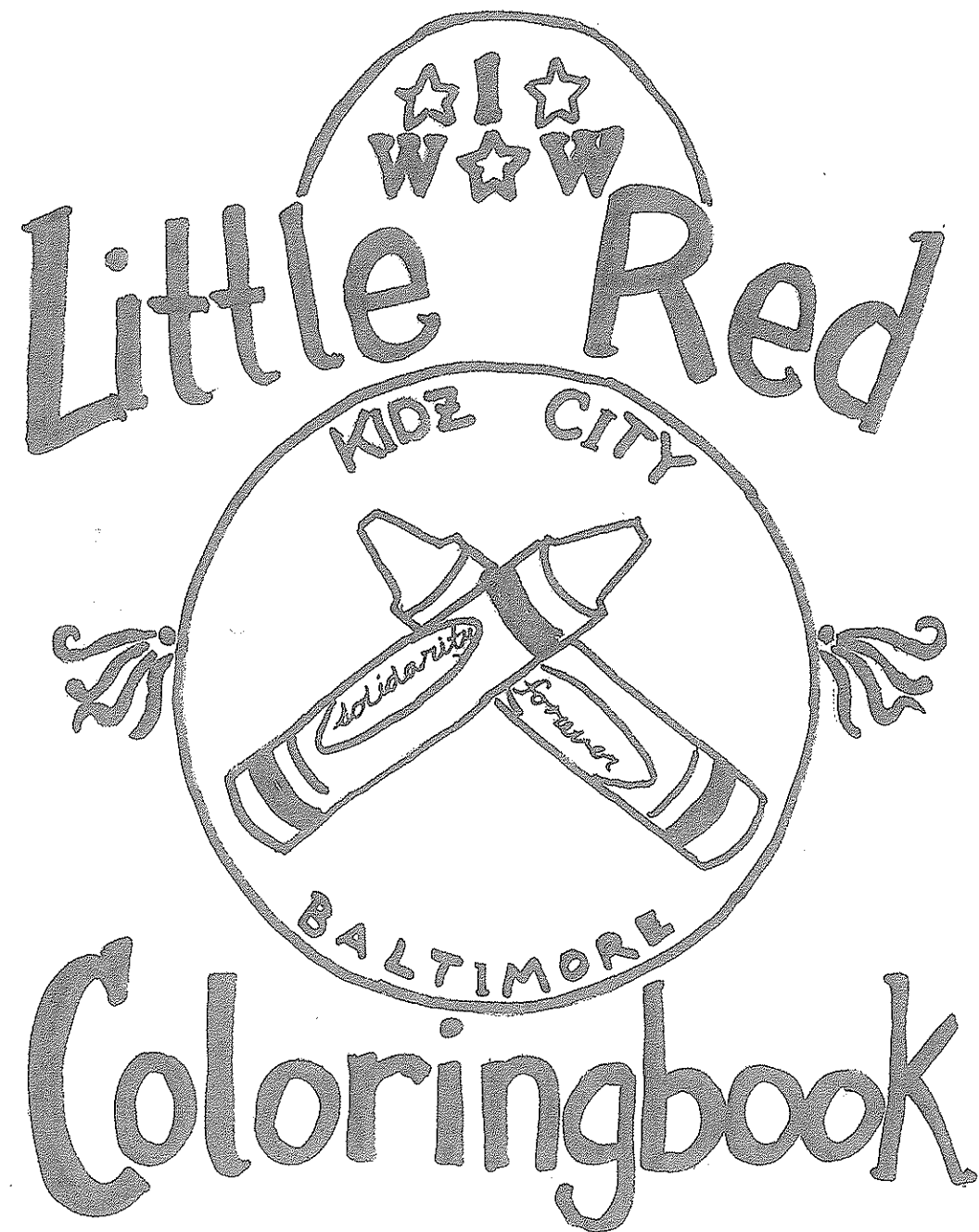


The worst
thief is he who
steals the
playtime of
children.

~ W.D. HAYWOOD



Welcome to the LITTLE RED COLORING BOOK!

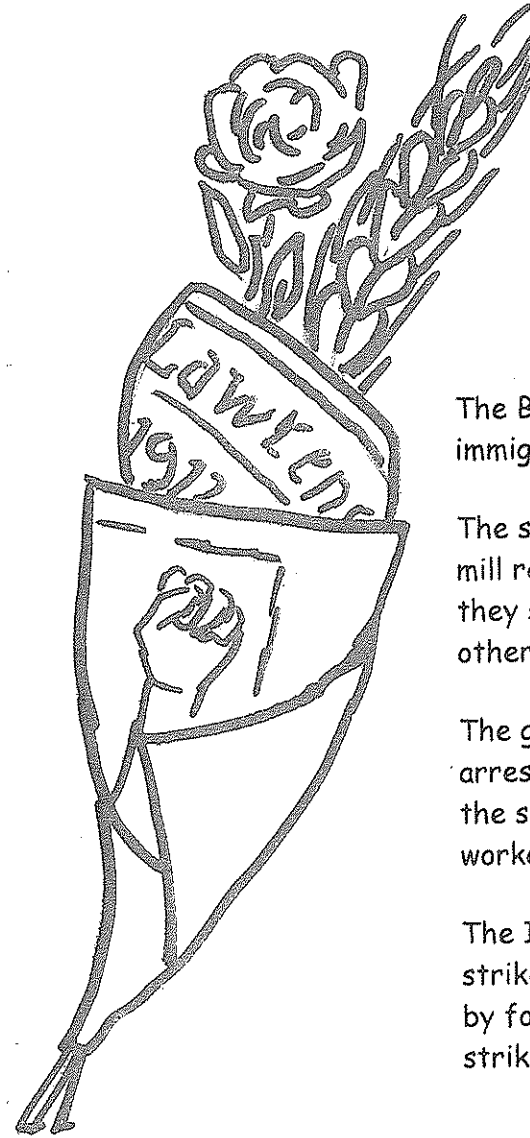
Our hope is that this coloring book will help connect some of the ideals of the convention with younger folks. Some of the pages tell a little bit about labor organizers and IWW history, some are just for coloring, and some have discussion questions. We hope that people of all ages can enjoy this little book.

About Kidz City: we are an all volunteer anarcha-feminist collective built on ideals of social justice and mutual aid. We are dedicated to increasing support and access for parents, children, and care-givers at social justice events, organizational meetings, and conferences.

Often care-givers and children are marginalized from activism and social justice organizing, even though their voices are vital. Children remind us that activism is a process- not a program- and that it can be fun!

In Solidarity,

Harriet, China,
Sarah SK, and Sine



BREAD + ROSES

The Bread and Roses Textile Strike, was a strike of immigrant workers in Lawrence, Massachusetts in 1912.

The strike started when Polish women weavers at a cotton mill realized that their employer had reduced their pay, so they stopped their looms and left the mill. Workers at other mills joined in the next days and weeks.

The government of Lawrence responded to the strike by arresting workers and ordering the state militia to patrol the streets. Factory owners used fire hoses against the workers, spraying them with water in the middle of winter.

The IWW had been organizing in Lawrence before the strike and when the workers started to strike they helped by forming a committee. The committee arranged for the strike meetings to be translated into 25 languages.

discussion questions

- 1) Why do you think it was important to have the meetings translated into so many different languages?
- 2) Why do you think the government did not protect the strikers?
- 3) Why was it important for workers at other mills to all strike together?

MOTHER JONES



born in Cork, Ireland
August 1, 1837 - November 30, 1930

Mary Harris Jones was a famous U.S. labor leader, who helped organize major strikes and co-founded the IWW.

Jones is well known for her organizing skills and her particular interest in children's rights. She helped organize a march of striking children who worked in factories and mines from Pennsylvania to the New York house of President Roosevelt.

She was known as "the miners' angel," "grandmother of all agitators," and "Mother Jones."

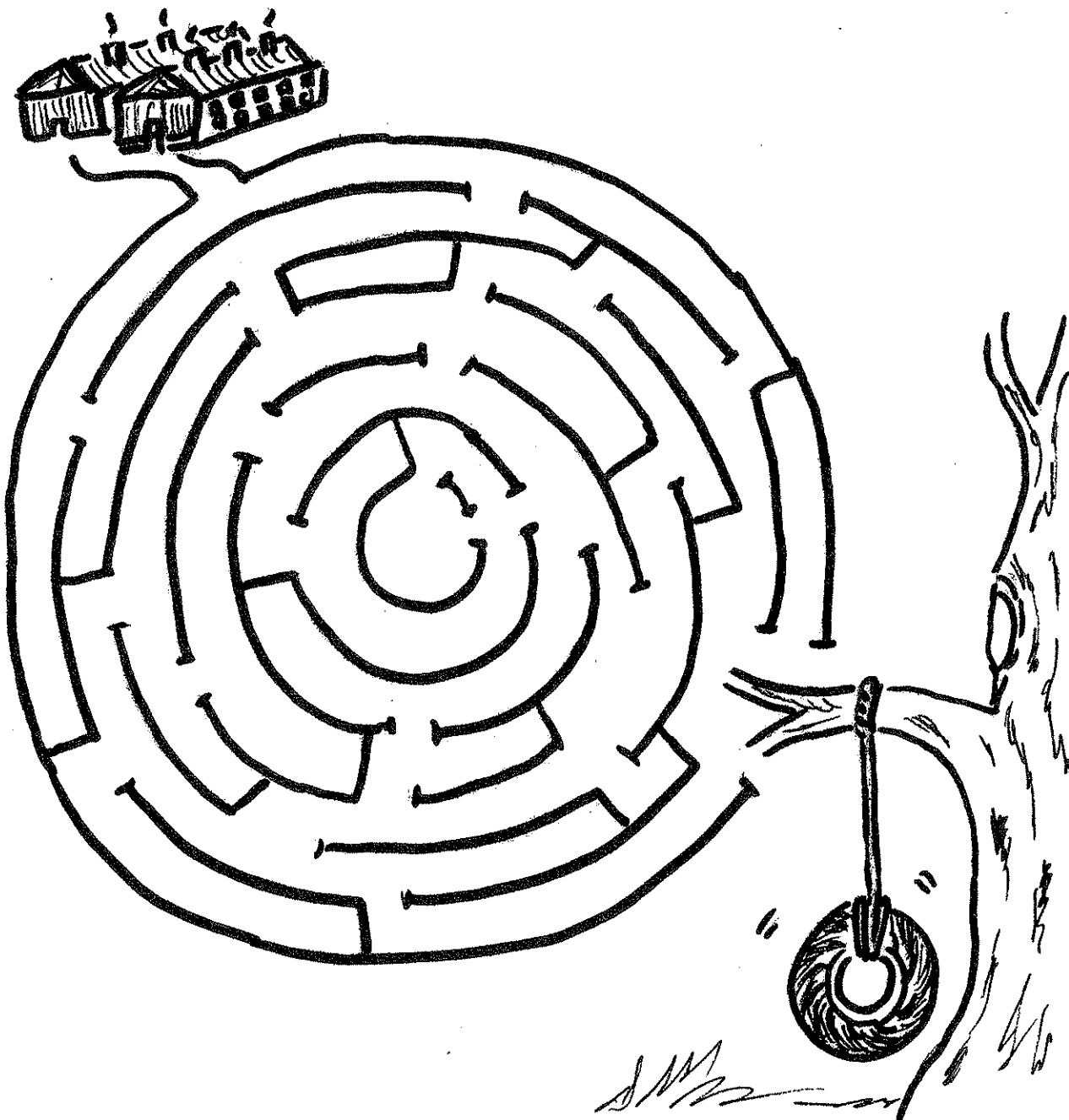
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IWW MAZE : help the kids get out of work
at the factories, fields and streets
and onto the playground!



JOE HILL



born Joel Emmanuel Hägglund in Gävle, Sweden
October 7, 1879 - November 19, 1915

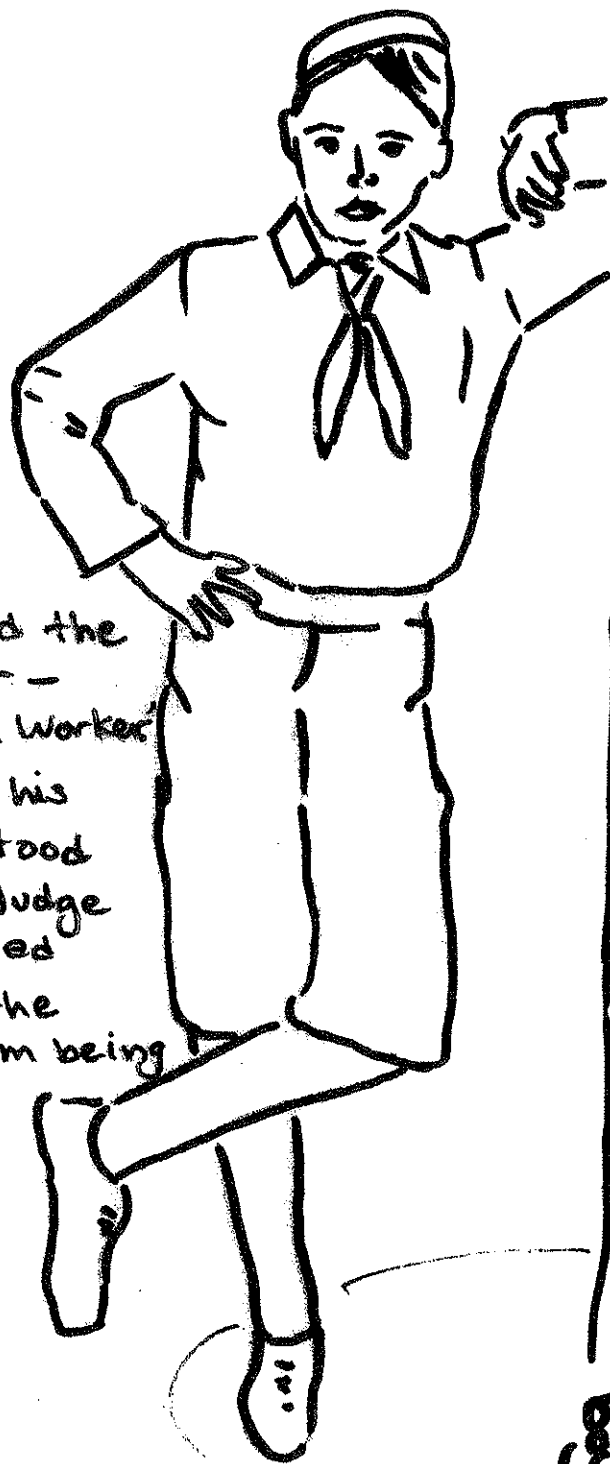
Joe Hill was a Swedish-American labor activist, songwriter, and member of the IWW.

Hill, as an immigrant worker frequently facing unemployment and underemployment, became a popular song writer and cartoonist for the IWW. His most famous songs express the harsh life of workers, and necessity of organizing to improve conditions for working people.

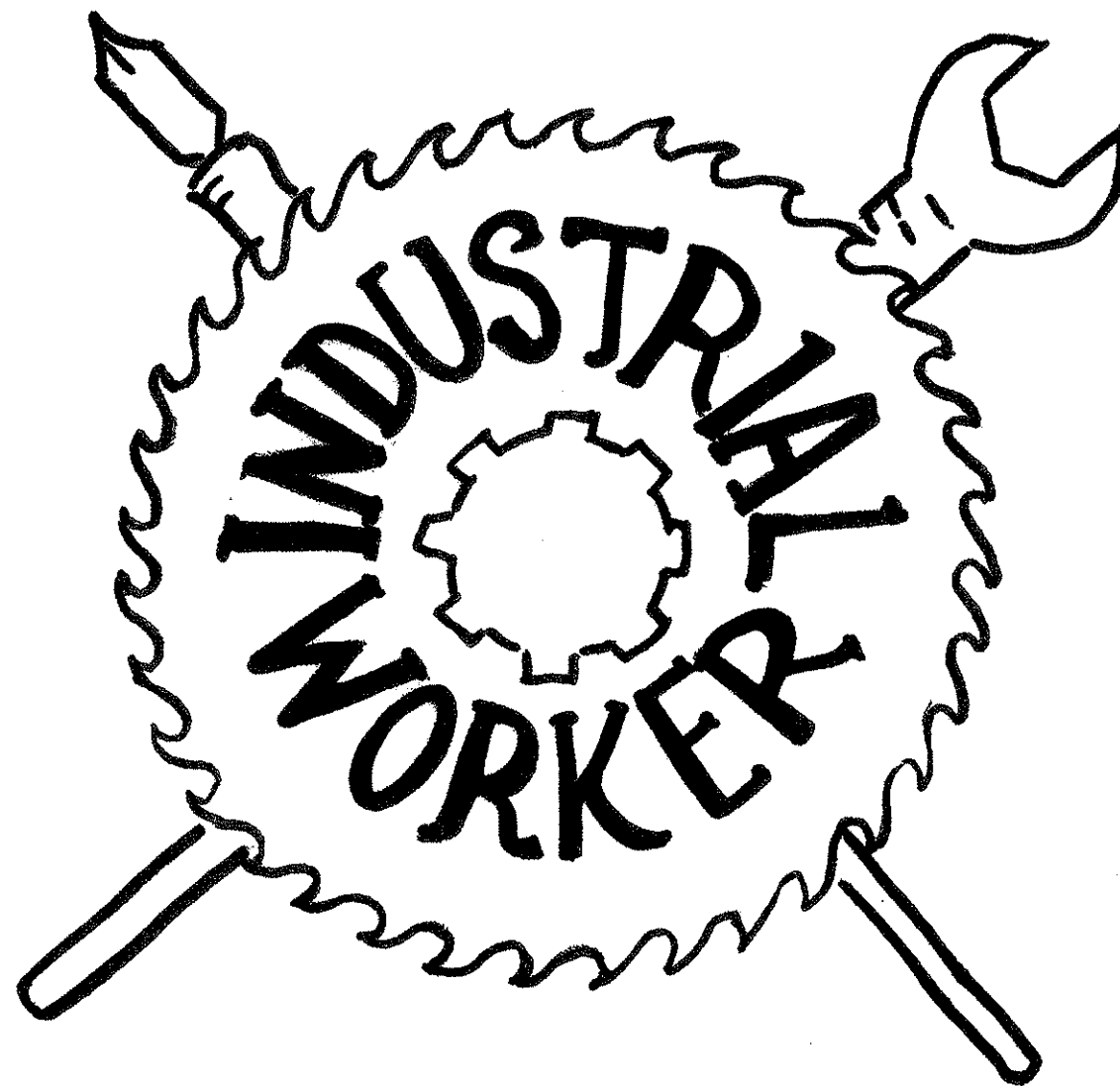


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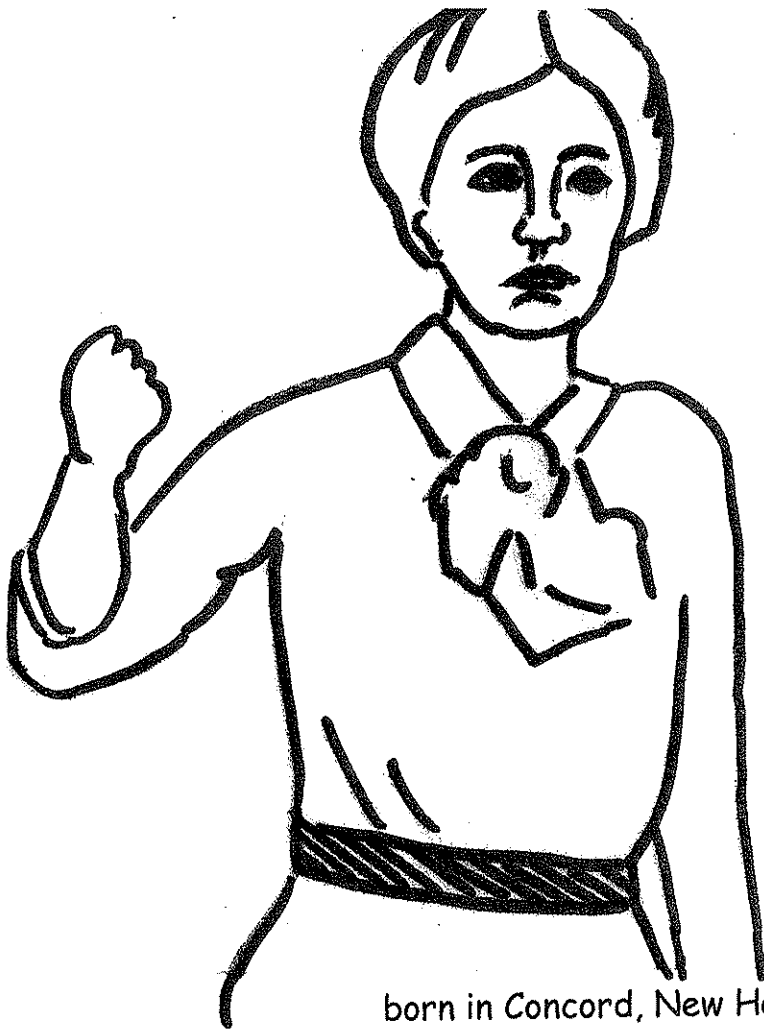
Joseph sold the
IWW paper -
'Industrial Worker'
Joseph and his
mother stood
up to a Judge
who wanted
to stop the
paper from being
sold.
(1909)



JOSEPH THOMPSON - wobbly + news-
boy



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

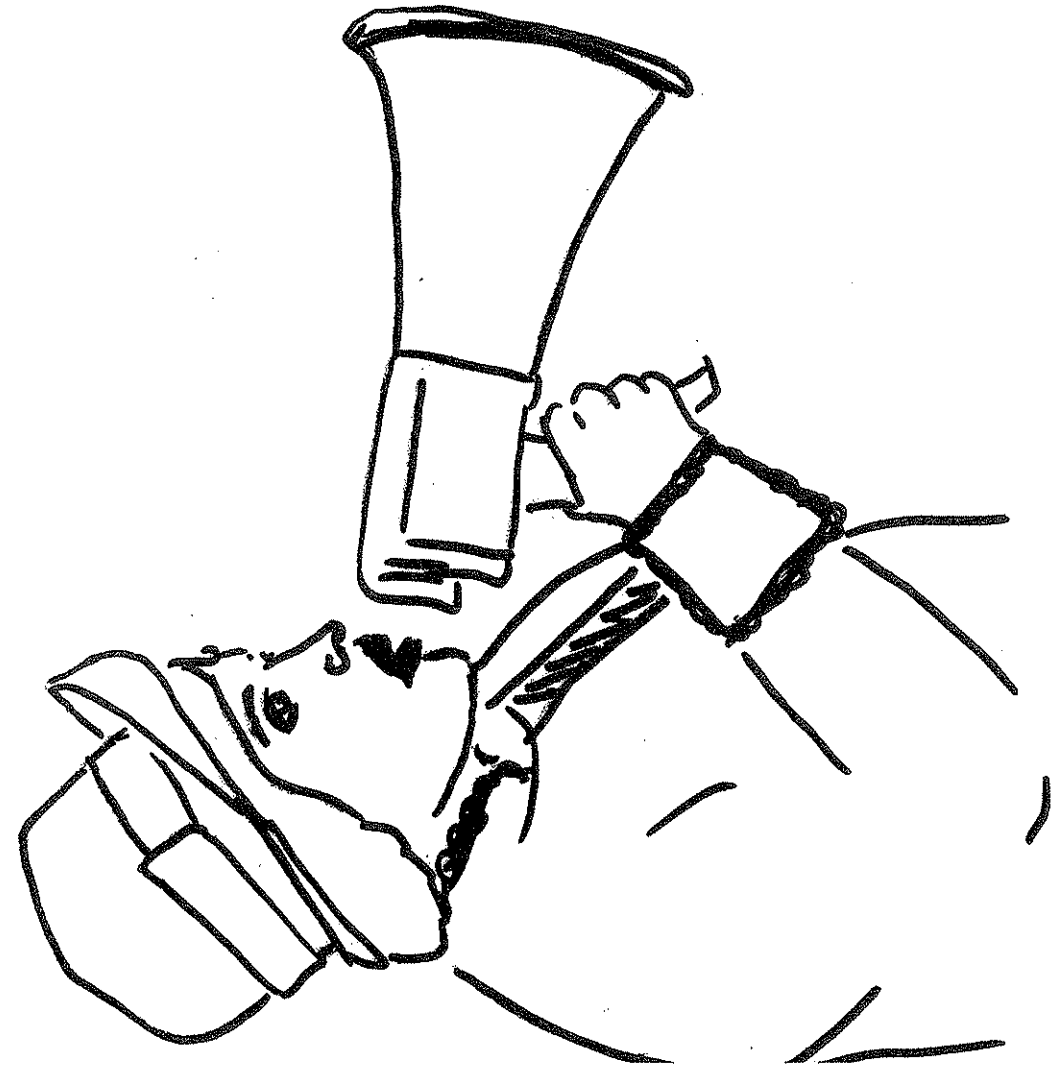


born in Concord, New Hampshire
August 7, 1890 - September 5, 1964

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was a labor leader, activist, and feminist who played a leading role in the IWW.

Flynn gave her first speech when she was sixteen. She was expelled from her high school for her political beliefs.

She was a founding member of the American Civil Liberties Union and a activist for women's rights, access to birth control, and women's voting rights. Flynn also criticized the leadership of trade unions for being male-dominated and not reflecting the needs of women.

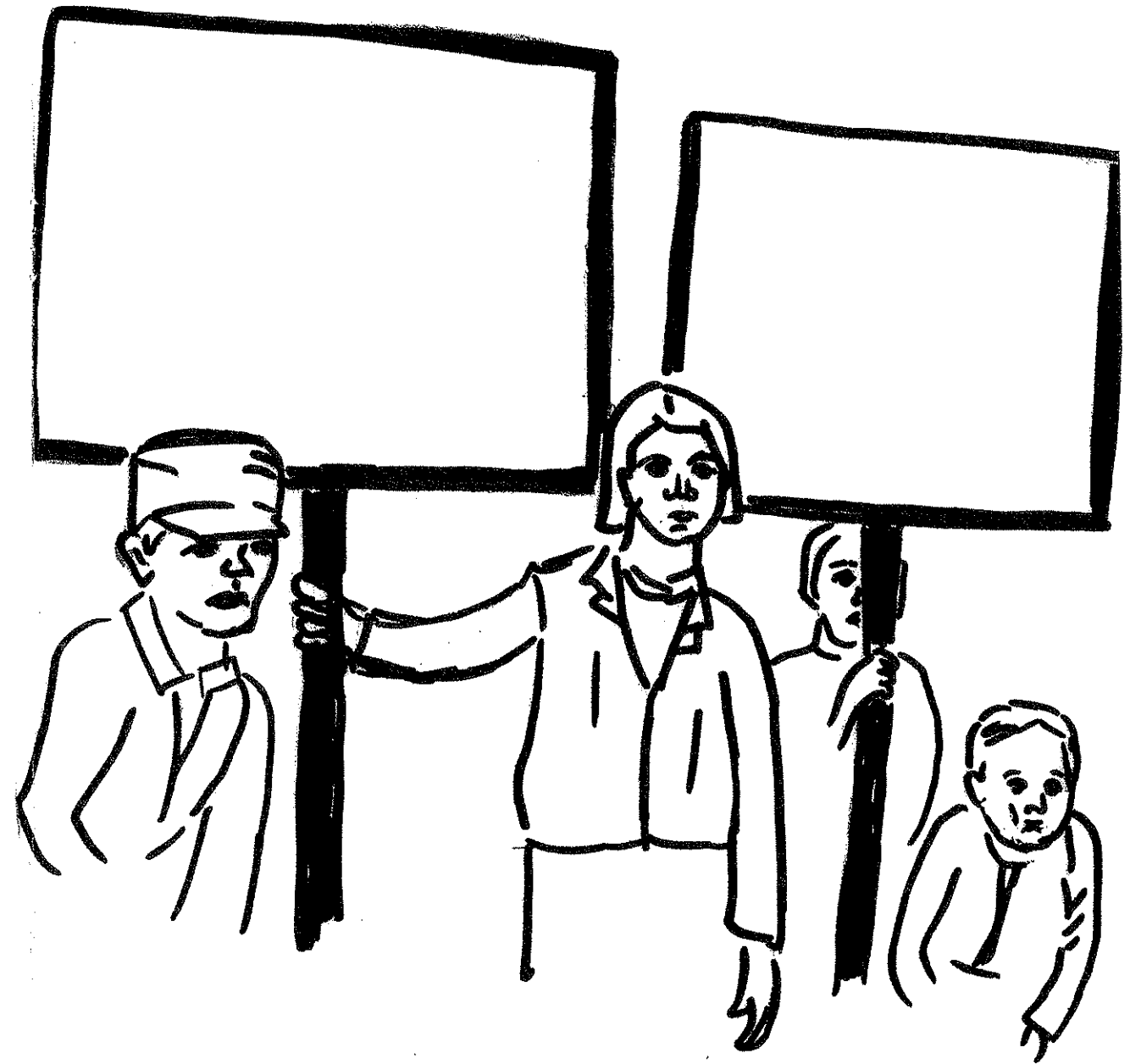




born in Texas
1853 - March 7, 1942

Lucy Gonzalez Parsons was a mother, seamstress, radical U.S. labor organizer and anarchist communist. In 1905 she participated in the founding of the IWW, and began editing an anarchist newspaper that supported the IWW in Chicago.

Her activism challenged racism and sexism. She was well known as a powerful speaker, who continued to inspire others with her words until her death.



**WHAT WOULD YOU
DEMAND ?**