

THE TIMES

Published every Saturday by THE TIMES COMPANY, Incorporated at 212 First Street, Portland, Oregon. Phone: Main 5637; A-2656.

THE TIMES is not responsible for any opinions expressed by correspondents appearing in its columns.

Entered in Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, as second-class matter.

"A FEARLESS EXPONENT OF INDUSTRIAL PEACE"

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$2.50 per year, in advance. ADVERTISING RATES made known upon application.

Saturday, June 22, 1912

HOW SHALL WE HANDLE THE I. W. W.?

Potentially, the I. W. W. question is perhaps the most momentous one before the people of the United States today, and for this reason, that it is the outward expression of a condition that exists underneath the surface.

In the beginning there are a few facts to be considered, namely—As individuals the members of the I. W. W. are human beings and are to be so considered.

As an organization the I. W. W. is a grave danger, a menace to American liberty, and as such deserves no further consideration than its crushing out requires.

No organization, no body of men which waves the red flag of disorder, and anarchy, whose aim is to destroy from the inside, American institutions and liberties, is to be looked on other than as an enemy.

It is undoubtedly true that there are many abuses to be cured in our system of living today but the cure is not to be effected by a lot of discontents, many of whom are not even citizens of the country which they propose to run to suit themselves.

The people of the United States have always risen to the occasion, even if a little slow at times to rouse themselves, and that they will rise to this I. W. W. occasion is a certainty.

However, it is time to urge swift and intelligent action on this matter as any delay will but produce a condition from which it will take years to recover after the damage is done.

There are three things to be done and done NOW—first, in every section and corner of this country of ours there should be made a decided protest against the red flag idea and a concerted revival of feeling for the flag, the Stars and Stripes—our flag.

This should be done by the wearing of the flag in the buttonhole in the coats of the men and as an ornament by the women

The flag should be kept waving from every public building, city, county, state and national, and over every factory, shop and store in the United States.

At every theatrical performance, or concert, or wherever an orchestra is to perform, the Star Spangled Banner should be rendered as the opening selection, the audience to rise, as of old, and remain standing while the inspiring air is being played.

The Supreme Court of the United States or Congress should declare the I. W. W. to be a treasonable organization and force it to disband.

A constant and thorough method of education should be followed out that shall reach working people of all classes and kinds, this education to be of a nature that will show and convince these people that only out or order can good come, that freedom must be of the mind as well as of the body. That doing just as one pleases is not freedom—that consideration for the rights and privileges of others is after all the truest way to freedom.

All this educational work applies to employer as well as to employee—as every stick has two ends. As the only real leader this country has had for a century said, "this country can not exist half slave, half free" and today it is the solemn duty of every man or woman who can, to aid in this campaign to free the minds of men from all these false, harmful notions and ideas of rights and freedom which are working to the harm of the whole world.

The world has had about enough of competition, friction, war—it is time to try co-operation.

One claim that is made by the I. W. W. and some of the weak-kneed apologists who desire to curry favor in the hopes of catching votes is that the red flag is the symbol of "Universal Brotherhood"—a claim absolutely false.

The I. W. W. proposes to "take" by force that which it desires and claims as its own—"taking" is not a doctrine of true Brotherhood—"helping and sharing" is what Brotherhood means.

DARROW'S CO-DEFENDANTS.

By the evidence presented in the case of Clarence Darrow, on trial for attempted jury-bribing, the fact is disclosed that if Darrow had succeeded in getting his purchased jurors into the box, the McNamaras would not have confessed. It was the discovery of the conspiracy to buy jurors, and the exposure of Darrow's connection with the bribery, that caused Darrow to take his clients into court and make them tell their story that they had told him months before: That they were the dynamiters who had destroyed the Times building and murdered a score of men.

Darrow forced his clients to make a public confession, not that justice might be satisfied, nor yet in the belief that the McNamaras would save their necks, but in the hope that the prosecution would be so pleased with the victory over the murderers that it would be willing to overlook a trifling matter like an abortive attempt at jury-bribing.

Darrow asserted, long after he knew that the McNamaras were the guilty wretches that they afterward openly confessed themselves, that they were innocent and that capital did not desire so much to convict them as to prove the unions guilty of murder, and thereby destroy them; he declared that the unions, and not the McNamaras, were on trial. So we must assume that unionism was found guilty when the McNamaras confessed.

Again Darrow puts unionism on trial; he says it is not Darrow whom the state charges with jury-bribing, but the unions, and he has made them co-defendants with him in this as he made them co-defendants with the McNamaras for murder. The unions, so far as the Times has learned, have made no protest against sitting in the dock with Darrow, as they offered no objection to going into the dock with the McNamaras. Probably they think if they can survive their own confession of guilt on charges of dynamiting and murdering, they will outlive a little thing like jury-bribing.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR HER.

Notwithstanding the assaults made on it in Portland this week by Anarchette Goldman, the government still lives. Miss Goldman is

unalterably opposed to government; she says "Christianity is the pernicious system through which slavery is perpetuated," and she tells us that marriage is a degradation from which women should at once free themselves. Miss Goldman is especially bitter against the marriage relation; she is on the sunset side of 40, and has not been married once.

This entertaining anarchette would have men and women practice an illegalized polygamy and polyandry. She would have a woman choose a mate, or as many mates as she pleased, and, generous soul that she is, she would give men the same privilege. Miss Goldman states that nothing is so destructive to freedom as monogamy; she views with alarm the continued servitude of the woman who has the execrable taste to marry but one man and remain enslaved to and by him as the mother of his children and the abject ruler of his home. It pains her exceedingly to note how the sacrificial bride willingly goes to the altar, and there swears allegiances to one man, when she could, by following the Goldman creed, pick and choose as often as she liked among the sons of men. And Anarchette Goldman has a very profound contempt for the smirking, pusillanimous bridegroom who takes one woman for better or worse, till death does them part, when he might, like the brightly painted butterfly, flit from flower to flower in the garden of love.

Miss Goldman would make of the world one great red-light district. But before judging her too harshly, remember that this poor, middle-aged woman thinks she must live. And the thought of work revolts her. So she talks anarchy, and tells us that Christianity is a "pernicious system," and would destroy the very foundation of society—and takes up a collection at her meetings. Probably if she could make as much by extolling the blessings of marriage and the beauty of home life and the charm of motherhood, we would hear her pay the tribute of a venal eloquence to the sacred institutions which she now abhors.

VIGILANTES VS. I. W. W.'S.

Great errors in judgment are often made by those who make a special effort to be "just".

Under certain circumstances it is sheer folly to even try to be fair to elements that have dismissed the words "justice and fairness" from their category.

A calm reading of the "creed" of the I. W. W. will show any one who thinks at all the great lack of wisdom in treating him with this sort of disturbance.

We give this "creed" below, and commend it to the attention of every one who believes in the stability of American institutions, and the real welfare of American workmen.

Self-preservation is the first law of Nature, and we submit that the citizens of San Diego were but obeying that law in repulsing the attack of this horde of non-workers, who flocked to that city with the sole idea and purpose of creating trouble.

San Diego is on the eve of presenting to the world a most unique sort of exposition, and could not afford to allow any disorder to take root in its limits, with the possibility of growth that would militate against the proper conduct of this exposition.

The excuse then, if any is needed, for the action of the citizens of this city seems plain—in other words, they were protecting their locality from disorder and trouble, present and future.

In regard to the report of the special commissioner sent to San Diego by Governor Johnson, of California, we believe that it is entirely one-sided, as advices from San Diego are that the commissioner did not call upon any of the representative business men, nor get the statements of the officials, who had charge of the prosecutions and that the only persons present at this inquiry were those who had been arrested for violation of the laws, or who aided in the lawbreaking.

That he had no authority to subpoena witnesses. That he did not examine any depositions taken before the grand jury which investigated the trouble.

That he was informed of the threats to take the lives of the mayor, his wife and children, and that of the chief of police.

That the street speakers spoke in violent disrespect of the American flag, the nation, the state and the city and the police authorities.

That they advocated the general ownership of all wealth, told their hearers they were the actual owners of all property, advised them to take what they wanted and to kill police officers who sought to prevent them.

THIRD RAID IS MADE UPON ROADHOUSES.

The third raid in three days on the Linnton road resorts was made by Sheriff Stevens and his deputies last night, and H. L. Sandys and J. P. Roth, proprietors of Cliff Inn, were arrested. The raid was the result of the statement made by Cecil Brackman, 17 years of age, a student at a local military school. Brackman appeared in the Justice Court yesterday afternoon to testify against the proprietors of the Hut, another roadhouse. His testimony also involved Cliff Inn. Deputies Bulger, Phillips and Hunter made the arrest. Brackman, who is the son of a prominent Seattle family, stated that he had spent \$60 at the roadhouse in one night. Justice Bell yesterday imposed a fine of \$250 on William Swaggert, proprietor of the Hut and his two waiters. Notice of appeal was given.

COMMITTEEMAN NOT NAMED.

Oregon Delegates Choose A. V. Smith as Head of Credentials Body.

Chicago.—Oregon delegates to the republican national convention, at a meeting, decided to postpone selection of the national committeeman until after the convention has nominated a candidate for president. They, however, perfected their own organization, selecting Daniel Boyd, of Enterprise, as chairman, and Fred S. Bynon, of Salem, secretary. Delegates for membership on various committees of the convention are as follows: Credentials, A. V. Swift, of Baker; rules, J. N. Smith, of Salem; resolutions, D. D. Hall, of Mosier; permanent organization, Charles H. Carey, of

Portland; committee to notify nominees, Henry Waldo Coe, of Portland; honorary vice-president, Charles W. Ackerson, of Portland.

Ant Colonies.

An ant nest or colony arises from eggs laid by one or more "queens." The developing young are tended by the sexless neuters, or "workers." The maggots, or larval ants, are fed by them, often nourished out of the nurses' mouths, and are as carefully watched in respect of the temperature and other conditions of the nurseries as are infantile human beings. When full development occurs the pupae change into ants, which are either winged or wingless. The latter are the "neuters," or workers. They may develop big jaws and appear as the "soldiers" of the colony. Those which are winged are the founders of new colonies. They are of both sexes, and they produce the eggs whence the new generations will be evolved.

Doughnuts.

Light, tender doughnuts quite unlike the usual solid kind are made with a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter, two eggs and a cupful of milk. Mix a scant pint of flour that has been sifted with two rounding teaspoonfuls of baking powder, making a paste that is soft. Stand the bowl containing it on the ice until it is very cold and then roll it out and fry before it loses its shape. The idea is to make the paste a little softer than can be rolled before it is stiff with cold and to use as little flour as possible. The doughnuts should be turned continually while they are frying.—Baltimore American.

Too Professional.

"I saw that man gazing into your eyes," said Maud. "Yes," replied Mamma. "I felt complimented until I learned that he is studying to be an oculist. I had the same disappointing experience with a young dentist who was always anxious to make me smile."—Washington Star.

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