



IT SEEMS IT'S ALL UP TO US

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Championing labor's cause is like getting out behind and pushing a blizzard.

Double yoke never yet lightened the burden of oxen. Coyly now the liberals admit the trouble is in the worst paid workers.

Mostly kicked dogs does the heavy yelping . . . Remove the iron heel from labor's neck and labor will rise of its own accord.

Labor cannot be helped, but parasites can be fought.

He who helps labor is outside of his jurisdiction: If he is not of labor, he forgets himself; if he is of labor, he helps himself.

Representatives cannot quite forget their class.

Bossers and bossees are now in equal numbers on the jobs . . . after a while only bossers will work. (Mebby I should say bossirs in recognition of their economic royalty?)

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Everybody knows labor doesn't eat. Why then should labor be envious of the relief eaters that likewise do not eat? Isn't it a better part of wisdom for labor to so organize that victuals grace his board?

Why then should relief eaters envy the eatless jobs of undernourished workers? Isn't it a better part of wisdom for relief eaters to so organize that other than swills grace their board? He who can stand relief has no fear for the hereafter.

In New York City 100,000 workers get "ten dollars a month and room." — What do they live on? They are alive an hour and a half every morning — the rest of the day they are dead.

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Disintegration has attacked Bill Corum. He says: "It must be that we enjoy paying taxes to keep the relief rolls well buttered."

What a well-rounded sentence! But gee whizz Bill, the darn stuff is axle-grease.

Now that I've told you where the fraying begins, I hope you are not too far gone to have it stitched. I know—I know all about it Bill—they've put salt on your tail. How hath the mighty fallen!—before he used to write like seven Whizz-brains. (I've used that word before) —Corum from his exalted height should swing more lightly at the head of starving millions.

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Income taxation is not a cure for the evil of wealth conscription (confiscation) by industrial buzzards (who garner up all the million dollar bills) because the tax, to be just, would have to take (confiscate) about 990,000 dollars from each first million dollar bill, and the whole from each succeeding million-dollar bill.

The matter is so involved no cure is possible through the channels of politics or taxation.

If taxation is attempted the moneys so accrued go into the hands other than the offended party. Where in the first case labor's "bread and butter" went to stick up memorial libraries and extravagant mansions for parasites, in the second case (power) they go to ap-

pease the vanities of more or less imbecile politicians. In the latter case (power) the chorus girls will have to whistle for pearls and diamonds, for the politicians are virtuous men (along those lines.)

No, the remedy lies with labor—you "head off" those million dollar bills before they get to the exploiter—one big union—and politicians will have nothing to divide. (All they have to do is to sit there and tell us what great men they are, and we, labor of course, will give them medals to that effect.)

The benefits of the latter program are so great it is labor's duty to forget himself for the moment and rescue those exploiters from the torments of eternal damnation; give them a dying chance to make the grade on the golden stair . . . I am pleading with you to join the Industrial Workers of the World and organize the working class.

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The newspapers that were trying to save the country from democrats last November are now trying to save the Supreme Court. If the same percentage of salvage holds true, the court will need all the "filler" it can get. I'm afraid Model T templates will not fit the new streamliners.

No greater discredit can be given our courts, constitution and republicanism than to have reactionaries defend them.

A reactionary considers a new pair of shoes a calamity, and new sox a disaster . . . You can't pour new wine into old bladders.