

FOOD FOR STEEL STRIKERS

New York Unions Give 163,000 Dollars. Strike Making Headway in All Districts. Union Stores Opened for Relief.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17.—(Special) strike developments of the past few days include the receipt of \$100,000 from checks totaling \$163,000, turned over as strike relief at the Madison Square dining meeting by New York labor, with the announcement of more to come.

W. Z. Foster and organizers were run out of Johnson's, Pa., by a "city council" headed by the V. M. C. secretary and Chamber of Commerce men.

Johnstown strikers are in better spirit and greater solidarity than ever as a result. The Chamber Street Company is desperate in its efforts to break the ranks of the men, who resist every effort to wheedle or frighten them back to work.

Reported advances are being made on behalf of the company for terms of settlement and conference with representatives of the strikers.

Trust Claims Refuted.

Confidential figures given by company on real conditions of the strike in the Pittsburgh district show that claims of the hundred per cent working force for public consumption. Real conditions show 50 to 60 per cent of the men striking despite every device of suppression and terrorism. Same confidential figures of companies show that the companies have actually been losing men during last month, and that the strike has been growing in effectiveness in the Pittsburgh district, where the suppression has been most brutal and ruthless practices.

Field men report from dozens points that weak kneed men who returned to

work are coming out again after seeing flag made and realizing the absolute necessity of organized action on the union. They wobble no more they'll stick to the finish. This tendency is especially strong in the Pittsburgh centers, Madison and Youngstown.

Formosa Quit.

Formosa quit a mill at Donora, addressed a strikers' meeting, telling of the sale of beer and whisky to strike breakers inside; of lights around the mess table; of absolute disregard of force and of entire absence of discipline of production.

Cadeville Plans. Where the same admitted relative weakness of the strike lost four heats of steel in two days, due to the carelessness and ignorance of scabs, each beat requiring 200 tons of fuel to make instead of normal nine. Several furnaces also shut in because no bricklayers could be had to repair them.

Butler, Pa. where the strike began August 19, in the Washburn Steel Company plant, is holding solid without one finished car having been turned out in over three months. The normal output was about 25 finished cars per day.

The national committee meets in Pittsburgh tomorrow to lay plans for carrying the strike through.

Food is being furnished through the commissary store at steel towns and ship has strengthened the strikers. Cadeville plans, where the same admitted relative weakness of the strike lost four heats of steel in two days, due to the carelessness and ignorance of scabs, each beat requiring 200 tons of fuel to make instead of normal nine and still additional cost from the mills by this assurance.

Eight Independent Unions to Amalgamate with I. W. W.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—On the heels of city and nationwide rallies which their organization as well as the other national labor groups 13 branches of the Industrial Workers of the World retained held an affiliation meeting in conjunction with eight more labor organizations.

The meeting was held in room 614 of the People's House at 41st 15th street for the purpose of arranging with eight independent unions in conjunction with the I. W. W. were the independent of the delegates were represented by delegates from the following groups:

- Independent Unions Represented.
- Framed and Engineers Local, No. 10, N. Y. 2, Brooklyn.
- International Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Local, New York.
- Hotel Labor Council representing 14 affiliated groups.
- Independent "Meditators" and Performers.
- Glass and China Decorators' Union.
- International Carpenters, representing 14 affiliated groups.
- International Bakers', Industrial Union, Local, Newark, N. J.
- U. I. U. of Hoboken.
- The meeting took up consideration of a complete affiliation of all independent and industrial unions with the Industrial Workers of the World to weld the workers into one big union and the following resolutions were voted through by the 48 delegates present:

Res. 1. One Big Union.

"That an attempt to solidify all the dependent and industrial unions into one big union be made, and until such time as it is accomplished, that the most effective and best organized representatives affiliate with the I. W. W. who have body power and influence."

"To this an amendment was added in this form: "That an attempt to solidify all independent and industrial unions on the basis of the same principle as the I. W. W. and until such time as it is accomplished, that the most effective and best organized representatives affiliate with the I. W. W. who have body power and influence."

A Military Plan To further enslave American [Workers

Washington—Military will be foisted permanently upon the country and the workers thereby more enslaved than ever, if the sinister plan of various bodies assembling upon parlor tables can be made to prevail.

On their face, some of the bills by no means tell the whole story. That while it is proposed merely that a standing army of 500,000 be created, workers have been added to the Administration bill by which the draft act, which always needed special enactment following the declaration of war, becomes automatically effective once the war is on. Again, the boys who are to be conscripted will not be free from liability to service after completing their period of service, but for two years following will be kept under government orders and can be sent anywhere in the country without distinction is made between military training and military service. Finally, it will not be the President who is the source of securing approval for sending our troops to foreign wars. The sending of troops to Siberia will be legalized.

Prisoners at Alcatraz Preferring Martial to Strike Breaking.

'COS.' REFUSE TO SCAB

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—A letter smuggled out of the military prison at Alcatraz, Cal., where several hundred conscientious objectors, socialists objected under the espionage law, and soldiers court-martialed for refusing to fight against the scraps in Russia are confined, tells of the refusal of forty prisoners to do strike-breaking duty for the day.

The letter made its first appearance in the military prison at Alcatraz, Cal., where several hundred conscientious objectors, socialists objected under the espionage law, and soldiers court-martialed for refusing to fight against the scraps in Russia are confined, tells of the refusal of forty prisoners to do strike-breaking duty for the day.

Forty-two prisoners were called out yesterday to go to work on the San Francisco transport docks. The prisoners had heard that there was a strike on the whole Frisco waterfront and they refused to go to work. When they were ordered to enter their conditions, they said: "Only two of the men went to work, one of these being a half wit and the other a top end scab. It was worth being in a year to see the spirit of the prisoners here. The men were military prisoners and could have been court-martialed for mutiny or offense punishable by death or such other punishment as court-martial may direct."

"The men, who came here from Siberia, are all revolutionists. They say that it is plain hell to work. Some of them took a break, or dishonorable discharge just to get out of here, and every one of them is a bold scab."

NOTICE

ATTENTION! Kansas Socialists and Labor Unionists:

In a few days you will receive a letter that is vitally important to the successful defense of the next big trial of workmen. We urge you to answer this letter without delay. Do not say it is idle information to answer later. The life and liberty of innocent men are at stake and your assistance may save them.

The attorneys for the defense are sending you the list of jurors drawn in this case. The list was furnished them by the United States District Clerk for the purpose of enabling them to make the investigation necessary for the intelligent selection of fair and impartial jurors. If you know any juror, answer the questions asked in the letter and forward it at once to the address given in the letter.

The case goes to trial DECEMBER 1st! ACT PROMPTLY!

THE MINERS ANSWER

Here is the answer of the dauntless miners of the Kansas District to the attempts to deny the right of working men to strike. The following resolutions were adopted at great mass meetings held throughout the district last week by W. H. Wilson, Attorney-General Palmer and Judges Anderson have undertaken to violate the constitution of the United States through the process of court injunction to force the mine workers to dig coal for less than a living wage, and against their will.

"Resolved, that we, the working class citizens of District Fourteen in mass meeting, condemn this act as the worst kind of autocracy and treason to true Americanism."

"Resolved, that we repudiate the result of the strike order."



WHAT THE MINERS WANT

6 HOUR DAY, A 5 DAY WEEK, & STEADY WORK FOR ALL

'WHITE TERROR' IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A group of lawless men, seeking equality in America, recently took place in New York on November 8 and 9, when without proper warrants and by the application of the most brutal methods in the hands of agents of the Department of Justice of the Loan investigation committee raided various headquarters of socialists, communists and I. W. W.'s, and mercilessly clubbed women and men, many of whom were engaged in study or in social activities.

Over a thousand defectors have been duplicated in many other cities, among them Chicago, Hartford, Conn., Youngstown and Akron, in some cases, released amid a rain of stones from 'blackjacks and clubs' and San Francisco.

'This is America'

Pally contempt was made retroactive by Scott Murray on the nationwide campaign of the dis-conscience of the miners on radical centers, the injunction proceedings against the miners and the policy of ruthless oppression now being carried out by the Washington administration. If the injunction against the miners prove successful, the railroad 'hotheads' will be attacked next in a similar way.

AN ECHO OF THE STEEL STRIKE. The other day in Bradford, Pa., a mill superintendent stopped an old timer on the street.

"Aren't you working?" he asked. "No, I am not working; I'm on strike; I'm taking a holiday; I am sorry, my back has ached so I Christ-mas I worked for the company," said the man.

"That was the situation with the miners, No Sundays, no Christmas. Work that took of out of a man so that he was old at 40. Work that left him no lived at the end of the day. The most exorbitant kind of wages were more. And now these people are willing to sacrifice to change the sort of thing, for themselves, for their children and for the workers of all time."

"What is most essential is a quick end to this."

Sidelights on the Steel Strike

General Organizer, A. C. W. U., A. L. Loned to Steel Workers' Committee.

I landed in this smoky City last Monday morning, and after conferring with the Executive Committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America... I observed the huge steel plant... I saw the steel workers... I met with the steel workers...

As the train came into the little depot, I observed people walking up and down the street... I saw the steel workers... I met with the steel workers...

Land To The Peons

(By Lynn A. E. Gaid.)

The Peons of Mexico want land and some day they are going to have it... I observed in my audience... I met with the steel workers...

More About the Miners' Convention

(Two weeks ago we quoted from a report of the recent annual convention of the National Union of Mine Workers...

The next thing to be grasped is that these common folk hevers quicky... I met with the steel workers...

Fighting the Oil Officials.

But such fighting was an odd story to the delegates... I met with the steel workers...

Yesterday I was at Charlestown... I met with the steel workers...

SEAMAN ORGANIZED IN INDIANA.

Bumby.—The John Beseman's Union has recently been organized in Bombay, Ind., with the object of assisting the Indian seamen...

SHIPYARD STRIKE IN SEVENTH WEEK.

New York.—One of the bitter struggles now going on between workers and employers in New York which has dragged into the seventh week...

AMERICAN AUCION CO.

1420 Grand Avenue
Has a Large Stock of
SECOND HAND

AND NEW FURNITURE
Special Reductions and Bargains
House Main 1361

SOME OFFICIAL HALLUCINATIONS.

By Parker H. Sercombe, Organizer and Statistical Specialist.

1. That jails and punishments are reformatories.

2. That drastic punitive leases are curative.

3. That labor convicts can be cured by military maneuvers.

4. That "honest brains" can be developed by denying free speech.

5. That the will of the new majority is a menace.

6. That the democratic rule is true Americanism.

7. That peace and tranquility will result from military training.

8. That newspaper lying is an aid to progress.

9. That falsification will defeat reform.

10. That a government for profit workers is democratic.

11. That it is unpractical to oppose placitancy.

12. That the imprisonment of Debs, Gray and Ives is just.

13. That modern daily journalism is a respectable business.

14. That the "right" majority will respect injunctions and military control.

15. That hate and intolerance are Christian virtues.

16. That democracy can coexist with injunctive and military control.

17. That the law is the best and proper basis to public policy.

18. That a menace to the profifers is a menace to the nation.

19. That in addition to the colored citizen's privilege to exist, he should have full right to fight for his country.

20. That sympathizers with the workmen's government of Russia "should be shot on sight."

21. That the executive order can be perpetuated by reciting "allegiance to the United States."

22. That American officials do not seem to realize that an enduring profession that can no longer survive on a piece of money, horns and berries and unrequited sentiment.

23. That the "right" majority will respect injunctions and military control.

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THE BARNUM BAIT OR SUCCESS.

The first annual Barnum bait, given for the benefit of the Workers' World, might easily have passed for the most optimistic expectations. It was a good one neither for the bait nor for the baitee.

The peasant girls kept the marriage market busy and allowed no "slightest sign of unwillingness to wear the temporary state of matrimony" into consideration. It was a strong arm of the "Law" in the "peasant" cup which was repeated as a pie in a pie. A fine for "peasant" an officer" was then added to the marriage fee and each was then required to get a divorce, and pay for it.

Bob Morris played the part of Babe with such an easy air as to give rise to the suspicion that he had never more theological experience than he is willing to admit. In W. Hanson started a "Judge" but he displayed such leniency to flagrant offenders that it was necessary to have a "Judge" who was succeeded by comrade Gorman, who has no heart at all, the first of the "peasant" cup which was repeated as a pie in a pie.

"Sherry" Reuber, commander-in-chief of the whole enterprise, occupied the "peasant" cup which was repeated as a pie in a pie. The "peasant" cup which was repeated as a pie in a pie.

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A good profit, was made on the report of the big league. It was a good one neither for the bait nor for the baitee.

ENGLISH SOCIALISTS ADVOCATE

(London by mail.)

The Conference of the National Socialist Party, held at Northampton, passed the following resolutions...

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Editorial Page of the Workers' World

The Workers' World.

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Kansas City, Mo., Friday November 21, 1919.

Forum Print

POSTPONED—PERHAPS?

The formal announcement of the "final conflict," made in these columns, issue of November 7, may have been a little premature, but so many things are happening these days that it is difficult to tell what situation will arise between the time of typing an article and the time of its publication. There is no doubt, however, at the present writing, that the class war is going on, bringing swiftly or slowly, but surely, the triumph of the working class.

The newspapers report that the miners in many of the states are refusing to obey the orders of their international union officials and surrender to the operators, that even the care-takers in Illinois mines have gone out. Colorado, Michigan, and Kansas are specifically mentioned as states where rebellion is afoot. Federal agents are after "reds" preaching a propaganda of violence in West Virginia and inducing miners to stay on strike who might otherwise return to work.

The feat of the masters, however, is best shown by a nationwide drive against the Industrial Workers of the World. In Nebraska, Governor McKelvie has ordered a general "round-up," and Police Chief (Governor of Omaha) Ernie Fredman of the alleged "Department of Justice" and who almost lost his present job because of his incompetent handling of the recent race riot, announces his intention to cooperate with the Governor.

The Omaha World-Herald, evidently endeavoring to incite lawlessness, declares that the "I. W. W." for a new world that shall overthrow government, burn the halls, defile and debase morality, and a life of might over unorganized and unprotected weakness. It would tear down the walls of every home, give every woman a piece of public property, and deliver every man to be carved and trained by a godless and unumoral "state" presided over by proletarian autocrats like Lenin. It is an movement to attain to happiness by establishing a society in which Ignomance and Bestiality shall be joint rulers and where all may live in luxury without work.

It would seem that the "final conflict" is really on, that it is postponed—perhaps, and perhaps not.

Poor little men! Poor little lying defenders of law and order! They are so pitifully blind and yet so arrogant in their blindness. Their blindness is their weakness and their weakness will be their downfall. The workers will win.

It is not "red" agitators and "red" literature that threaten to overwhelm the country with a flood of blood and flame. It is men like Woodrow Wilson, McKelvie of Nebraska, and Eberstein of Omaha. Upon their heads will be every drop of blood shed. They, and they alone, will have to answer for every act of violence.

The Industrial Workers of the World will do none of the things that the "newspaper truth paper" said they would. They are a virile part of the world-wide movement standing between mankind and a long, dark age of plutocratic savagery. They put a solid foundation under our first homes. They are the front-line trenches of the world, battling for a better civilization, an uplifted manhood and womanhood, a social order that will stand like Gibraltar because it is based on justice.

EDWARD RUTLEDGE.

THE TEST OF CITIZENSHIP.

A real American, we have been given to understand during the past two years, is one who stands ready to serve his country in time of war. "Americanism" has been linked up with "Democracy" so much propaganda that the average person has come to look upon them as synonymous terms. A large number of foreign born workers became enamored of the ideals so eloquently espoused by President Wilson during the recent war. They Germany that they enlisted for service before they were formally admitted to citizenship.

Four of these men applied for citizenship before Federal Judge Park last week at Pittsburg last week. They are all overseas soldiers and two of them had been wounded. During their examination it developed that they were coal miners. So his honor questioned their motives.

"Well, are you working now?"

"No, sir," they replied.

"Why?" asked the court.

"We are on strike," they answered.

That being the case, his honor, the judge, denied the applications of these soldiers of democracy and refused to let them become citizens unless they returned to work.

Actual service on the battle front, it seems, was only a preliminary trial. The ledge of one hundred per cent Americanism properly belongs only to those who stayed at home to pile up credits out of their sacrifice. The soldiers cannot qualify unless they come back to work on their own class.

ON WITH THE FIGHT.

The campaign of wholesale arrests and deportations being launched against the active workers in the Communist party follows the organized movement to a test at its very beginning. How are we to meet the obvious design of the capitalist courts to outlaw the revolutionary organizations and to contrive membership in them as a crime? The refusal of Judge McKeown to accept bail for Larkin and Gitlow and his statement in open court that every member of the organization is a criminal raises the issue that cannot be evaded.

The method by which the yellow socialists propose to meet the situation is to eliminate whatever vital principles are necessary to make their program fit the narrow and artificial channels in which they are operating. By making their movement harmless they expect to purchase immunity from persecution. They make no secret of this intention. It was upon this issue of "legality" that they secured the support of the weak-kneed and whitewashed elements of the party in the controversy which culminated in the split.

But the Communist program is made to conform to the requirements of the struggle and not to the rules laid down by the enemy. Therefore it cannot be weakened or diluted on account of any persecution which may be called upon to suffer. The attempt of the masters to outlaw and suppress the organization is a certain confession of the fear it inspires. This does not mean that we look upon the prospect of ruling class violence in a light and trifling way. Imprisonment, exile, assault and murder which must be contemplated by the active workers for the movement are serious matters. But we cannot alter our course because of them.

For war always has its hazards; and we are waging the greatest war of all the ages and we cannot stop because we have lost a few lives. The plan of working out plans for amalgamation brought through by the insane rule of capitalism. That rule must be broken in order that we may rebuild the world in brotherhood and peace.

BUILDING THE ONE BIG UNION.

An event of the greatest importance in the American labor movement is recorded in another column of this issue concerning the conference held in New York last week between the representatives of eight independent unions with a committee from the I. W. W. for the purpose of working out plans for amalgamation. Coming as it does in the midst of a nationwide campaign of terror against the I. W. W., this conference has an added significance. The information that the organization has reached such proportions and stability as a labor union that can calmly arranging to assimilate a quarter of a million more workers in greater New York City will come as a revelation to the thousands of unemployed who are clamoring for democracy, and that the I. W. W. is a small band of ignorant and irresponsible "plotters."

This developing importance of the I. W. W. as a labor union is being given credit to suppress by the capitalist class and credit it with lies. The capitalist class can easily cope individual fanatics. But a labor union that takes in every worker in the industry, that boldly proposes to take over the industries without paying for them, and that is beginning to number its members in the hundreds of thousands—that is a spectacle that may well make them tremble.

A labor movement built on craft lines, divided against itself, with a conservative program and reactionary leadership—"easy pickings" for the masters to fight. But One Big Union aiming at complete control of industry is a different proposition altogether.

VIOLENCE.

Intelligent workers need not be deceived by the desperate efforts being made to paint the revolutionary movement as one of violence and terror. If by insane brutality of the capitalist class and the violent reaction in the laboring masses, there are times here and there, the responsibility will be placed where it properly belongs. The workers have been beaten and jailed and murdered by the thousands in this country since the United States was founded, and the same is true of Germany for the last two years ago. This carnival of ruling class violence, sanctioned and connived at in almost every case by those who are presumed to be charged with the responsibility of protecting the rights of citizens, has been long by the workers with a patience and a forbearance that is truly amazing.

But it is not in human nature for any group of men to stand forever passive while their rights are outraged and their lives are threatened. To expect that is to take no account of the instinct of self preservation that beats so strongly in the human breast. But old blooded murder has never yet been committed. No one who carries in his heart the great truth of democracy has ever known the terror of such an attack. That is resorted to only by the ruling class, their hired thugs, and their ignorant dupes.

Ten million murdered men lie buried beneath the battlefields of Europe. And every life thus sacrificed is properly charged to the capitalist system which we propose to destroy. It must be destroyed before the world can be made safe for human life and human freedom. The present rulers have a shambles before them. The world will not be a society itself cannot be saved from complete destruction, unless the organized workers take the control of industry and government out of their blood-sucking hands.

No one with a grain of sense expects that this task can be accomplished by individual violence. It can only be done by organizing the workers and training them for the complete assumption and responsibility, so that they may be prepared to meet the inevitable and to resist the new army of reactionaries that comes to the final smash-up.

Organization News

BAKER HITS HARD.

Charles Baker, National Organizer of the Communist Labor Party, came to Chicago for a week's work in the district last Friday, widening his campaign at the meeting of miners at Ringwood, N. J.

At the meeting he presented a report from his work in the district where he spoke two and three times every day at mass meetings arranged by the Communist Labor Party organizer.

The following report of Baker's work ought to put enthusiasm into every local in the state to get ready for a meeting when he comes back for two months' work in the district right after the first of the year.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15th, 1919.

Mr. C. P. Cannon,

Secretary C. L. P.

Dear Comrade:

I herewith submit a report of the work done under your direction, Nov. 9th to 14th inclusive. In connection with this I wish to state that the success of the meeting held in the mining district is due to the faithful assistance of the workers of J. I. Reardon, who arranged for and advised the meeting.

The work I spent in the mining district will long be remembered by all at every step of the way. Saturday evening, there awaited us a packed house. Schools and miners halls were filled with the local coal diggers, who are standing firm in the greatest struggle they have ever engaged in.

Sunday, Nov. 9th, through the weather was very disagreeable, meetings at St. Joseph and Kansas City were very successful.

Tuesday afternoon the meeting at Coalside resulted in sixteen new members, added to the thirty recruited by George Creighton some time ago, making a total of fifty-one in Local No. 6. Collection \$9.45.

Wednesday, two meetings were held. In the afternoon at Franklin where the miners hall was filled to overflowing with new members. A collection of \$13.00 was the result of the meeting. The evening meeting was held at St. Joseph and a large number of members were admitted and a collection taken of \$6.50.

Thursday afternoon meeting.

Thursday afternoon meeting at Mulberry street on four new members, with donations of \$2.00. The evening meeting in the school house at Irving Hill brought in seven new members with donations of \$2.00. Friday afternoon at the meeting held at Coalside, three comrades signed application cards, and pledged their allegiance to build up a local in the mining district in the future. The collection taken of \$8.50. The evening meeting held at Ringwood on the 11th and 12th inst. had a collection of \$12.11 and ten new members.

At the meeting held in the mining district the following resolution was passed by the miners:

"Whereas Woodrow Wilson, Attorney General Palmer and Judge Anderson have undertaken to violate the constitution of the U. S. through the process of a court proceeding to force the U. S. W. to go on for less than a living wage; and against that will. Resolved that we, the working class citizens of this fourteen in mass meeting, condemn this act as the worst kind of autocracy and treason to free Americanism. Do it further resolved that we repudiate the act and we are hereby authorized to recall to the strike order."

CHARLES BAKER.

IF YOU CANNOT GIVE TIME—GIVE MONEY.

If for some reason you can not devote your full time to the revolutionary movement, then at least contribute some cash to help make it possible for others to do so, and to pay for literature for free distribution in the organization campaign the party is making.

WHY NOT—

Try your hand at organizing a Local in your community. Thousands of workers that were disgraced with the job of the Socialist Party will pledge their loyalty to the Communist Labor Party the hour of its need. You are not your own task. No need to wait for some more renowned split leader to come along. You can start now, and we'll send you the "maker" by return mail.

The Steel Worker.

(By JAMES OPPENHEIM)

Over his face his gray hair drifting hides his Labor-glorious smile.

Strange through his breath the soot is sifting, his feet are buried in coal and coke.

By night, hands twisted and lured in fire; by day, hands blackened with grim and oil.

He toils at the foundries and never tires, and ever and ever his lot is toil.

He speeds his soul till his body wrestles with terrible torment and terrible time.

Out through the fire and over the trestles the flat cars clank and the engines chime.

His mills through windows seem eaten with fire, his high cranes travel his ignora roll.

And blithe and wild with whistle and wire shriek with the speeding up of his soul.

Lanterns wild red and green a glisten wave the way and the headlight glares.

The back-bent laborers glance and listen, and out through the night the tall-light flares—

Deep in the mills, like a tipping eradle, the huge converter turns on its wheel.

And sizzling splashes in the ten-ton ladle a golden wave of molten steel.

Yet accrued with toil his low face carries shadow-ed fires and whitened pits.

Gripping his levers his body lurches, grasping his irons he strikes and his.

And deaf with the roll and clang and rattle with its sharp escaping stackato of steam.

And blithe and wild and worn with battle, into its tonnage he turns his dream.

His words he has hurled rises around us, our wonder-cities and waving cities.

Over his hair a marvel has found us, a glory rides in our wheeled mails.

For the Earth grows small with strong steel workers, and they come together who plotted against the world.

But he who has wrought this thing in his oven knows only toil and the tired heart.