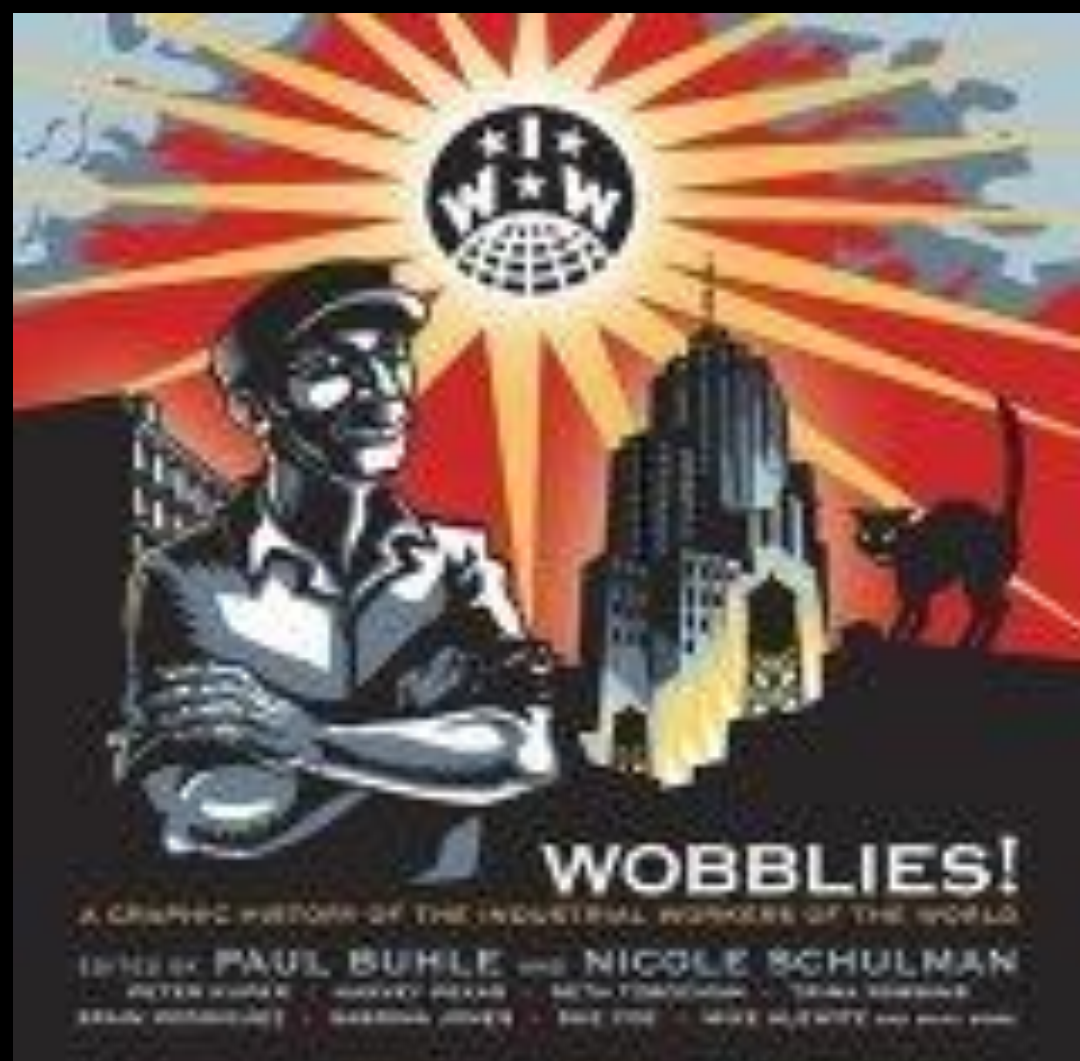


Labor Strife Between the World
Wars
1919-1937



WOBBLIES!

A GRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

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Seattle General Strike

- February 1919
- City Wide
- Started in the shipyards

STRIKE CALLED

ALL UNIONS TO GO OUT

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SIXTY THOUSAND TO RESPOND TO CALL

NO CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION YET

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STRIKE

A general strike of all the union workmen in Seattle was decided upon definitely at a meeting held in the Labor Temple Sunday, February 2, 1915, when the date for the general strike was set for 10 a. m. Thursday, February 4, 1915.

Plans are perfected by the workers to feed the strikers and public at places which will be announced later by this committee. The plans, as outlined by a committee of the ordinary trades, will insure the strikers and public in general no hardships or privations so far as having suitable places to eat are concerned.

A committee has been appointed to visit the Metal Trades and Central Labor Councils of Tacoma, who had decided to call a general strike for Tuesday, February 3, at 12 o'clock noon, to prevail upon them to postpone action until Thursday at 10 a. m., so as to act simultaneously with the Seattle Union, thereby effecting a solid front, insuring the metal tradesmen in their demands. This action by the local unions will effectively tie up all the industries in both Seattle and Tacoma, as well as in other shipbuilding centers in the State of Washington.

A committee was appointed, to be known as a committee on tactics, to work in conjunction with a committee of the Metal Trades Council, to send out notices to all local unions regarding the local unions regarding the general strike; also to work out plans to extend the strike to other localities, and to be in readiness to be dispatched to any place that the general committee may deem expedient to carry on this work.

An executive committee has been appointed to formulate ways and means of conducting an orderly strike, and to bring the strike to a speedy and favorable conclusion for the workers. This committee will meet every day at 1 p. m. in the Labor Temple.

The meeting Sunday was composed of representatives from 110 local unions, consisting of all crafts in Seattle. Its decisions were unanimous. The meeting adjourned at 5 a. m. and was not concluded until a late hour.

A committee was appointed on publicity, through which all authentic announcements will be made.

W. F. DELANEY
Chairman Publicity Committee.

ALASKA WORKERS
WILL GO TO STRIKE

REVENUE DEMAND
THEY ASK GOVERNMENT

MORE YACHTSMAN
TIPS TO STRIKE

At 10 o'clock next Thursday morning 60,000 organized workers in the city of Seattle will stand shoulder to shoulder in the first general strike that has ever been successfully inaugurated in the history of this country. Instantly and continuously Mr. Charles Post and his labor-sabotaging shipping board threw down the dollar's gauntlet which has now been taken up with a firmness of resolution and a solidarity unmatched in the annals of the American labor movement.

The workmen of the northwest believe that they have been deceived and fooled by Post and his fellow labor-baiters, that they have been deceived and betrayed by the politicians, both state and Federal, and they have resolutely grasped the only weapon ever which they have any direct control, determined to make a fight that will demonstrate whether or not they have the power to reverse the justice that has been done them by industrial barons and bureaucrats alike.

35,000 SILK MILL WORKERS STRIKE

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 2.—More than 35,000 silk mill workers went on strike here today, according to unofficial estimates, following refusal of the management to meet demands for a 47-hour week. The strikers' original request was for a 44-hour week.

Leadership of the strike is assumed by the National Textile Workers' Union, which has a membership of 100,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Continuing general weakness today in a market of stocks caused by official reports, and the possibility of a general strike, caused a decline in the price of the market and the market.

CLUB TO HEAR JACKSON GANG PROF. SCHOLZ FEARS PROBE

Prof. Scholz fears a probe of the Jackson gang by the club.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN WILL BE RETURNED

SLIPPERED MEN WILL WATERING

ANY AGREEMENT NOW DEFENSIBLE

MORE YACHTSMAN TIPS TO STRIKE

POLICE TRACING CHINESE PLAYERS

PROFESSOR ASKS AID IN CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE
February 2, 1915
Local 500
Temporarily Postponed

FRAME-UP ON LEAGUER FAIR

Court officials want to find out if Leaguer fair was a frame-up.

PROFESSOR ASKS AID IN CONSTRUCTION

Professor asks aid in construction of a building.



APRIL 1964
KAPLAN



Boston Police Strike 1919

- Police strike over wages, hours, and working conditions
- City paralyzed
- Governor Calvin Coolidge calls out the Massachusetts National Guard
- All striking policemen are replaced



Boston Police Strike of 1919.





Textile Mill Strike 1934

- 400,000 Textile Workers
- Eastern Seaboard
- Strike Started on Labor Day
- Lasted 22 Days

Georgia Strike at a Glance

The strike situation in Georgia mill centers:

ATLANTA: One hundred and twenty-eight strikers from a "flying squadron," arrested at Newnan, were interned at the guard rifle range at Fort McPherson; governor declared martial law; armory scene of all-day activity as troops moved out of and into quarters; Adjutant General Camp formed military "flying squadron;" all mills closed and only Whittier blew whistle at 6 a. m., but workers did not enter; state military headquarters were busy handling details of state's greatest peacetime mobilization; cotton manufacturers' association stated that 25 mills employing 15,000 workers, with 696,722 spindles, reopened in state.

PORTERDALE: Cordele, Hawkinsville and Dublin troops, totaling 226, on duty; three Bibb mills opened with 150 special guards on duty.

SOCIAT. CIRCLE: Pickets keep workers from entering mill; troops sent to preserve order.

NEWNAN: Military "flying squadron" captured strikers' "flying squadron," placed them under military arrest and transported them to Atlanta; East Newnan plant of Newnan Cotton Mills reopen; sheriff also on guard.

AUSTELL: Clark thread mill reopens.

CALHOUN: Echota mill reopens.

COLUMBUS: Bibb plant running; all others closed; troops on guard.

GRIFFIN: Eleven mills open; six companies of troops on duty.

AUGUSTA: Mills operating as usual; no troops.

MAÇON: Bibb and Willingham mills open; 300 special officers on guard; troops held in armory; 31 arrested in disorders.

ROME: Hosiery mills at Berryton reopened; three Rome hosiery mills to reopen Wednesday; Anchor duck mill to reopen today; no troops asked; hosiery union voted not to return to work; Lindale Pepperell and Tubize-Chatillon rayon mills running.

BARNESVILLE: Aldora mills opened with troops on duty; four workers arrested; 25 special deputies ready for duty.

CEDARTOWN: Mills closed; no troops; picketing practically abandoned.

TRION: Mill reopened; troops on duty.

LAGRANGE: All eight mills remained closed.

ARAGON: Mill reopened with more workers than jobs; troops on guard.

CARTERSVILLE: Mill at Atoe running; troops on guard.

ROCKMART: Parade of 1,500 workers and families carrying banners, "We Want Work," etc., marched through city Monday afternoon cheered by the citizens lining the streets.

GAINESVILLE: Mills operated as usual; no troops.



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ON MOVE THROUGHOUT GEORGIA AS MILL OWNERS PREPARE TO DEFY TEXTILE STRIKE

GERMANY REJECTS SECURITY TREATY OFFERED BY PARIS

Frank Willing To Join Armed Not Force Foreign Troops Under French Proposal To Restore Law and Order in Germany.

SOME SINGLES MAY BE HELD IN HOPEFUL FUTURE

Merle Industries Willing To Join In Agree Great Housing Use of Tramps.

W. J. JONES IS RECALLED. The late W. J. Jones, who died in 1935, was a prominent figure in the community. He was known for his contributions to the arts and his leadership in various organizations. His death was a significant loss to the community.

Marriage News Links Calvine, Arnold Priests
The Rev. Calvine and the Rev. Arnold, two prominent clergymen, have been linked in a marriage. The ceremony took place in a private setting, and the couple is expected to continue their work in the church.

JEWISH RABBI, 111, FLUNG'S TO DEATH FROM 15TH FLOOR

Rabbi Cecil Levy, 111, died in a fall from the 15th floor of a building. The incident occurred while he was on his way to work. The cause of the fall is still under investigation.

The fall of Rabbi Cecil Levy is a tragic event. He was a well-respected member of the Jewish community. His death has left a void in the community, and his family is grieving the loss of a loved one.

MUNITIONS PROBE WILL BE SPEEDED IN FEAR OF 'CAG'

Senate Investigation To Have 140 Men Be Charged of Abuse and W. B. Ruff Frets Into Board.

The Senate investigation into the munitions probe is being expedited. There is a growing concern about the activities of the 'CAG' (Committee Against Government) and its potential impact on the nation's security.

The investigation is being conducted with great care and attention. The Senate is determined to uncover any wrongdoing and ensure that the nation's interests are protected.

Gates' Daughter Hitch Hikes Into Wedding With 'Cabbie'

University President's Daughter, Missing From Western Duke Ranch, Reappears With Unemployed Husband.

The daughter of a university president has been found after a period of disappearance. She was seen hitchhiking with a man who is unemployed. The incident has caused a stir in the community.

The family is relieved to have their daughter back. They are now working to understand the circumstances of her disappearance and ensure her safety.



Portrait of the daughter of a university president, who was seen hitchhiking with an unemployed man.

LABOR REITERATES ARBITRATION PLAN TO BREAK STRIKE

Triumph of Georgia, Carolinas, Mississippi States for Efforts To Restore Textile Mills.

The labor union is reiterating its plan for arbitration to break the strike. They are confident that their efforts will lead to the restoration of the textile mills in Georgia, the Carolinas, and Mississippi.

The union is committed to finding a peaceful resolution to the strike. They believe that arbitration is the best way to achieve this goal.

STRIKE ORGANIZER JAILED AT MADON; 'INCITING' CHARGED

J. Ralph Carfield, 40, Barr County Jail Under Bond at \$25,000; Two Friends Also Arrested.

A strike organizer has been arrested and charged with inciting. He is currently in jail, and two of his friends have also been arrested. The charges are related to the ongoing strike.

The authorities are investigating the charges against the strike organizer. They are looking for evidence to support the allegations.

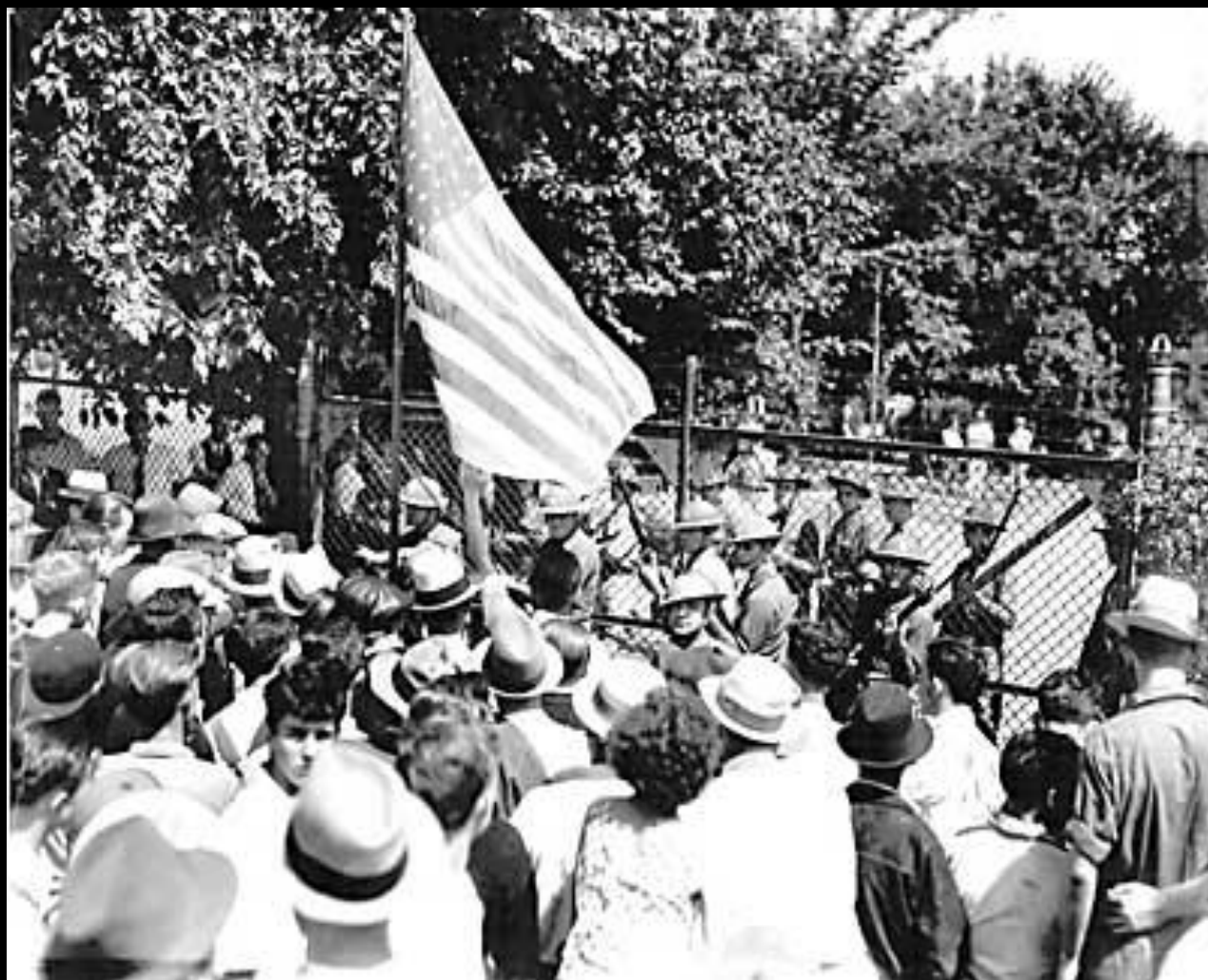
SITUATION TENSE AS TROOPS MARCH TO DANGER ZONES

Grounds Encamped at Eastern Ill., As Army, Navy, Tennessee, Grifters and Mages in Strike Showdown Approach.

The situation is tense as troops march to danger zones. The army, navy, and Tennessee are involved in the strike showdown. The grifters and mages are also present.

The tension is palpable as the situation develops. Everyone is watching closely to see how the strike showdown will unfold.

Atlanta Obituaries: A list of obituaries for people who have passed away in Atlanta. The list includes names, dates of birth and death, and brief biographies.





John L. Lewis

CIO



UAW Strike

- Flint GM Plant
- December 1936 to January 1937
- Demands management recognize the UAW







Memorial Day Massacre

- Republic Steel Strike
- May 30, 1937





still from newsreel footage of Memorial Day Massacre

