The Seamen's Pill: Can You Swallow It?

Larkin Unmasks Havelock Wilson.

N. Y. Longshoremen in Revolt.

Along the New York waterfront the Marine Transport Workers have a new joke.

"When you pass them you hear them sneeringly speak of the "Seamen's Pill." That is the name they have given to the now famous "Seamen's Bill," which the late Mr. Cuthbert Laws and others have been trying to make an act.

The idea of it is that the ruling class, through the labor leaders, will make laws that the men will have to obey, whether they want them or not, and then through the Labor leaders, will make them believe that these laws are for their benefit.

The joke is that the men will have to obey the laws, but they will have no say in making them.

And will they not?

In the meantime, the poor old flock, who are now parading their monarchy over theiroodooists in London, getting on with the master class in a style that makes the master class look bad.

The men are sick and tired of it and have lost confidence in his international union and his false bills.

Held Incommunicado

Under date of Dec. 18, we received the following:

Judge Hudson.

"The case of Rangel and others is set for trial in January 6th for the laborers of the Chicago, B. & O. r. R. C. C., of New Orleans, who are charged with conspiracy to violate the Act of Congress. The trial will be held in the United States Court for the Southern District of New York."

The case of Rangel and others is set for trial in the District Court of B. & O. r. R. C. C., of New Orleans, who are charged with conspiracy to violate the Act of Congress. The trial will be held in the United States Court for the Southern District of New York.

"The case of Rangel and others is set for trial in the District Court of B. & O. r. R. C. C., of New Orleans, who are charged with conspiracy to violate the Act of Congress. The trial will be held in the United States Court for the Southern District of New York in January 6th for the laborers of the Chicago, B. & O. r. R. C. C., of New Orleans, who are charged with conspiracy to violate the Act of Congress."
"Machine Made Farms."

"Ten years or so ago, an epoch in Western development was marked by the introduction of the steam plow upon the great farming sections of the West. However great the benefits which and in many regions water is scarce and precious. So the application of the gasoline engine to farm purposes was hailed as a third revolution. The use of machinery upon the gasoline engine in the farm is that gasoline is an expensive fuel. So the American inventor perfected the oil-burning automobile. Oil is the cheapest and most perfect of all fuels. The latest type of oil-burning engine is as efficient as the gasoline engine and can be operated much more economically.

It now seems reasonable to predict that the oil-burning engine will play as great a revolutionary part in agriculture as was worked by the automatic harvester.

One writer has stated the situation this way: "Thus, he who desires to make a man out of a good engine two men can operate eighteen plows and hold in controlled in their hands the power of eighty horses of that never tires.

On some of the larger ranches the power plowing machine is run night and day with only a change of men. At night time, a headline like that of a locomotive shows the way. Sometimes the number of plows is reduced and grain driving is thus cheapened. Horses are attached behind the ploes. The land is thus plowed, sowed, and harrowed with one passing of the engine. Then, when the grain is ripe, the same equipment is hitched behind three to five harvester combine engines. The engine threshes and winnows the grain and is sometimes used for hauling it to market, easily yaug, cheap, and working on ten heavily loaded farm wagons. If agriculture is to score the same progress that has been made in almost every other line of human endeavor and if the rise in the cost of the necessities of life is to be checked, power farming of this description must become the rule instead of the very rare exception.

The only valid objection to the general use of mechanical power on the farms is on the ground of the newly introduced capital-intensive tractor on some farms. The steam tractor engines now used for plowing on the great plateaux region cost $2,500 each. They are introduced in Canada and the United States.

WHEATLAND: Send for the December 1914 issue of the farm.
WAR, WHAT FOR?

By Kirkpatrick.

Capiitlists Want War.

Politicians Declare War.

Preachers Pray for Victories in War.

Workmen Fight the War.

"Says "Life." War is progressing. During the last few years he has occasionally observed in his laboratory that certain bodily processes are accelerating. Now, he says, there is something in the air and he feels sure that the war will go on until the workers of the world try to form a class."

Southern District Demands

Wage Scale for Loggers and Saw Mill Workers, 1919

Initiation Fee, $1.00; Dues 50c Per Month.

National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers, Southern District.

Demands:

We demand that eight hours day be worked, starting for those employed, from the sunrise to sunset.

We demand that the double deck bunks be taken out of all the bunk houses and that beds with springs and blankets be installed in their places.

We demand that dry rooms and hot rooms by built in each camp.

We demand that the pig pens be kept 300 feet away from the cook houses or bunk houses, and that adequate sanitary systems be immediately established in all lumber towns and camps.

We demand that the hospital be placed under the control of the United States Government and that the United States Government shall take care of all the sick and injured through this fund, or that the money raised by the sale of the property in the management of the hospital and insurance fund.

We demand that all settlements for injuries shall be made by the employer and not a court.

We demand that all delegates or organizers shall be allowed to visit camps and mills.

GUT BUSY!

Begins Organizing NOW and make a report each month of members in good standing at each Local.

We are Specialists on Repairing and Watch and Clock Scale. THE REBEL. 10th St., (11) N. 10th St., (11) SAP, WAIN 7.

Bellington's Lightning Liniment

REST in the MAKE for ALL GAINS and PAINS FOR MEN and STOCK

10c., 5c., 50c., $1.00 a Bottle

In the case of Women, apply directly to B. F. BEETLE, 1245 2nd St., Washington, D.C., or to J. S. BELLING, 1245 2nd St., San Francisco, Calif.

FREE SAMPLES

To THE VOICE for a copy of B. F. Bellington's Liniment.

^S POLITICAL SOCIALISM

^CAPTURING THE GOVERNMENT^'

^Something Every Worker Should Read.

FRANK F. VANN WATCHMAKER, JEWELER and OPTICIAN

We are Specialists on Repairing and Watch and Clock Scale.

The Watches We Repair Keep Perfect Time

160 and 190 and James Street, Four Union Station, Bellevue, Wash.
Might Is Right.

Have you heard that great book, "Might is Right" by Ragnar Redbeard? If you have, you have missed one of the most tremendous books ever printed.Boldly, awe-somely, this book emphasizes the supremacy and horribleness of this slave-made world, proclaiming:

"A people born to raise taxes and force better conditions! This is the cry of the workers all over the world. No man will be able to do anything for them, anything, unless he is willing to do it for himself."

Why don't I, the L. W. W., do something? Why don't I take the responsibility of the poor and have a chance to do something for them? Why don't I live up to their expectations? I am supporting the L. W. W. press. Are you not also doing your bit? Do you not know there is a struggle going on to support the L. W. W. press? Are you not explaining and teaching the principles of the L. W. W.? Are you trying to educate the people of your town and know about the policies and aims of the L. W. W.? "No, I do not," the reply comes, "I am too busy."

Are you kidding about something? You never do not eat. You are either hungry or not. What are you wages, where do you get them? Don't you go on the job and work for them, or does the boss hand them to you? Do you not go to the courts of London, England, for intimidating your neighbors, and the courts of the United States, for intimidating your employers? Are you not working to secure your own benefit? You never labored to secure them. You care only to contribute assistance and the means of both may be useful to one party in troublesome times. You can never be a traitor, who first sells his friends, his family and his country. You are a traitor to your country; and, though you would betray your friends, his family and his country in short, he is a traitor, who first sells his fellows. His pride and selfishness would betray his friends, his family and his country. He is a traitor to his country; and, though you would betray your friends, his family and his country in short, he is a traitor, who first sells his family and his country. He is a traitor to his country; and, though you would betray your friends, his family and his country in short, he is a traitor, who first sells his family and his country.

In short, he is a traitor, who first sells his fel-

benefit he never labored to secure. He cares only

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Hopkin to Mr. W. Hopkin, 789 High St., Arma-

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Hunch Camp, Stockton, Cal.

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UNION

been at the point of

son before

"The race IS to the swift, the battle to the stresg"

"A psalm

Address John Montgomery, County

WRITE JOHN MONTGOMERY.

Julius Jensen,

Sec'y C. C. C., Seattle, I. W. W.

Herman Kubow,

Robert Troy

and Labor Council, who years ago asserted to me

W.W.? "No, I do not." The reply comes, "I am too busy."

What is a scab? A scab is to his capital what a traitor is to his country; and, though he would betray his friends, his family and his country, he is a traitor to his country; and, though he would betray his friends, his family and his country, he is a traitor to his country; and, though he would betray his friends, his family and his country.

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