

his progress toward his goal, and now the prospect is black indeed.

What other solution is there? Has anybody ever thought of one? Has any politician of our time suggested a course to be pursued that would enable the toiler to enjoy the product he produces? Perhaps this is asking too much, but putting it on a very different scale—is there a politician in all the west who has an idea to offer that is worth a moment's consideration? Does this mean that conditions are hopeless, that the burden of woe must be borne until the backs of the workers break? It would seem so, for strike without knowing the reasons that make it seem necessary, without knowing how to benefit by it, seems the settled policy of labor unions. Not until men understand wherefore they strike and what should be remedied by their action will they be free to enjoy the fullness of their labor.

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