

Labor in America - a history

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Federal law forbade such a strike, and the Transportation department implemented a backup plan of supervisors and military air controllers to keep the system running. However, even in the North the leadership seemed unable to plan effectively for the black population after emancipation, while the white laboring classes were less than receptive to the prospect of competition from skilled black workers.

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Pegler saw himself a populist and muckraker whose mission was to warn the nation that dangerous leaders were in power. This was perhaps best illustrated by the circumstances surrounding the Boston Massacre.

Chapter 1: The Emergence of American Labor By Richard B. Morris

Almost at once, therefore, the trade union movement encountered a dilemma: How to square ideological aspirations against contrary institutional realities? April—June, 1934: Toledo Auto-Lite strike Led by the small American Workers Party, and with the decisive help of class-conscious unemployed workers, employees of an auto parts plant in Toledo, Ohio walk off the job to achieve union recognition, improved working conditions, and a wage increase.

Labor History Lesson Plans

Some colonies imposed prohibitive restrictions on the slave trade, not from humanitarian considerations but out of fear of a huge, unmanageable black population, a fear kept alive by occasional not more than a few hundred such cases. Whipping, hangings, mutilation, torture, beating, burning, and branding were just a few of the punishments and cruelty shown to slaves by their slave holders. These quasi-official popular groups might at times mete out rather severe punishments, such as expulsion from Patriot lines, whipping, or fines.

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