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Assignment: Labor Movement Lecture

1. Child Labor

- Because many immigrants were so poor, _____ in the family worked, including the children.
- Only _____ of the children in New York attended school. Children who did not attend school, worked.

2. What kind of jobs did children have?

- _____ became shoe shiners, messengers, and newspaper boys.
- Young girls worked in _____ making clothes, candy, or cigars.

3. Working Conditions

- Worked _____ a Day.
- Paid 6 to 10 Dollars a Week.
- Inhaled Harmful _____ or _____ in the Factories.
- Stand or Sit in Uncomfortable Conditions for Hours.
- Risked _____ from Factory Equipment.

4. Strike

- Union – Group of workers who join _____ to_____ for better working conditions.
- Strike – When Workers _____ working to _____ their working conditions.
- Workers strike for more _____, shorter work days, and _____ working conditions.
- Factory owners either meet the demands of the strikers or have to hire all new workers.

5. Uprising of the 20,000

- On November 22, 1909, union members met to discuss a general strike.
- Most of these union members were teenage _____ who worked in _____ factories.
- A young union girl, Clara Lemlich, stormed the stage and pleaded, "I have listened to all the speakers. I would not have further patience for talk . . . I move that we go on a general strike!"

6. Uprising of the 20,000

- The next morning, 20,000 _____ workers walked off their jobs.
- This was the largest strike by women in the history of the United States. It became known as "The _____ of the _____."
- Workers were striking for raises, a shorter work week, better safety conditions, and no more than two hours of overtime each day.

7. Uprising of the 20,000

- Strikers _____ outside _____ throughout the winter.
- The strikers were harassed, _____, and _____.
- Because the strikers weren't working, many strikers and their families went _____.
- After 3 months, the strike ended without the strikers demands being met, but the strikers had laid the foundation for future successes in the labor movement.

Movie Notes: