



Yearly subscription 50 Cents, Six Months 25 Cents, 12 Months 50 Cents, Single Copies 5 Cents

CHICAGO, APRIL 4, 1938

IS THIS "VEILED DYNAMITISM"

The following paragraphs are taken from B. H. Williams' speech delivered March 2nd, 1938, at New York City.

Furthermore, the editor of THE BULLETIN, in behalf of the member of the Executive Board of the I. W. W. whose utterances are quoted (but without his knowledge or solicitation), and in the interest of the organization at large, denies that these "essential" portions of the New York speech are "veiled dynamism," or that they attempt to conceal the real purposes of the I. W. W., or that they confuse the attitude of this organization, since the latter is the economic organization of the working class, having no affiliation with any political party, as such, in existence, NOT being controlled by a political party of any name whatsoever, and NOT repudiating the political vote as a means of working class emancipation:

"Nothing but a powerful I. W. W. (economic organization) FUNCTIONING ON A NATIONAL SCALE AND REFLECTING ITSELF ON THE POLITICAL FIELD through its press and system of agitation, can hold in check the capitalists' committee of repression known as the government."

"In proportion as the POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWERS of the WORKING CLASS INCREASE through the I. W. W. (the economic organization), the POLITICAL AS WELL AS THE ECONOMIC POWER of the CAPITALIST CLASS WANES, until finally, the GOVERNMENT OF FUTURE SOCIETY—Industrial Democracy—replaces the present political autocracy, the government of capitalism."

"The Preamble at present acts as a buttress against attempted control of the I. W. W. by either of the two Socialist parties, but as the I. W. W. develops, its POLITICAL REFLEX must at the same time develop."

"POLITICAL UNITY AND INDUSTRIAL UNITY are simultaneous processes. Both the ECONOMIC ORGANIZATION and its POLITICAL REFLEX act together as powerful levers to recruit, discipline and advance the forces of labor toward labor's emancipation."

"With the completion of the work of BOTH the I. W. W. and its POLITICAL REFLEX, the age-long struggle of classes will have ceased."

Or do the various utterances which follow, taken from the speeches and writings of Daniel DeLeon, contain what could by any fair-minded man be designated as "veiled dynamism?"

"It does not lie in a political organization, that is, a party, to 'take and hold' the machinery of production. Both the 'reason' for a political party and its 'structure' unfit it for such work."

"The goal of the political movement of labor is purely destructive. The political movement that, in the event of triumph, would prolong its existence a second after triumph, would be either a usurpation, or the signal for a social catastrophe."

"The labor movement needs the might (through economic organization), as much, I would almost say, against the political movements which its own breath heats into being, as against the capitalist tyrant himself."

"The position of the I. W. W. is that when the day shall come it shall itself project its own political party."

If the latter quotations are free from "veiled dynamism" so are the former, and no man is immune from censure in the I. W. W. who recklessly plays with language to discredit another.

WHAT SHALL A WORKLESS WORKER DO?

The I. W. W. in New York will not fail, in view of what occurred there last Saturday, to be keenly alive to any possible repetition of the bomb-throwing incident in connection with the May Day meeting for which a permit has been issued.

The I. W. W. can reap immeasurable harm by being too lax in the conduct of public demonstrations. It cannot be too careful in its scrutiny of men who profess adherence to its principles and program.

Through no fault of their own, but entirely through the acts of those economically powerful persons in the land who control its industries, hundreds of thousands of workers are without work, which means that they are without the necessities of life.

We welcome to our table this week the "Industrial Unionist," weekly paper issued by the Advocates of Industrial Unionism in Great Britain, which makes a good beginning for practical results and promises to become a valuable aid to the movement in behalf of the world's proletariat.

Power in the I. W. W. is in the hands of the rank and file—the proletariat. The rank and file was not buccooed in 1906; the rank and file was not buccooed in 1907; it remains to be seen whether the rank and file can be buccooed in 1938.

Order This One

There will appear in next week's Bulletin an especially timely and important article on "Japanese and Chinese Exclusion or Industrial Organization."

Obstructionists Beaten

I would like to call your attention to the position taken by the Central Federated Union of New York. The council having received a communication from the Unemployed Conference of New York, sent three delegates to represent them there.

Respectfully yours, ERNEST BOHM, Secretary.

The delegate at last meeting of the unemployed conference denounced this action in round terms. This issue of the "Labor News" gives corroboration of the above communication.

[Note.—The "Labor News" referred to is the official paper of the Central Federated Union, in a report to a meeting of the general executive committee of the Central Federated Union, held Friday, March 13, 1938.]

Commercialism

A few lines under this head we think will be instructive to all I. W. W. locals (especially in Local 322) who are just starting their revolutionary career of organizing the workers on Industrial Lines, a few words about a local which has been run on a commercial basis.

This local, though about eighteen months ago that the best thing to do was to buy some beds and start a lodging house; the sentiment then was, that the membership being small they could not afford to keep a hall going except by borrowing permits and buying beds, the profit of the beds being to pay all the expenses of running the hall and pay off the loan on the installment plan.

We members of this local, who have seen the development of the local since it has been run on commercial lines declare that the said commercialism has been a detriment to the local for various reasons as follows:

Meetings that should have been instructive and educative to the members of the local, have become about running beds which was not encouraging to new members who thought they were joining a revolutionary union. Instead of members being active, progressive, and eager to keep the local going (which they would have had to do had been if it was not run on a commercial basis) they were the reverse.

The above statements will square with the facts, if anyone will care to investigate them.

At the last regular business meeting of Mixed Local 322 the following resolution was carried with one dissent:

That Local 322 sell all its business enterprises to anyone that will buy them, and that if 322 cannot fulfill its mission as a recruiting local without the aid of any commercial enterprises it will send its charter back to headquarters.

That any I. W. W. Local that cannot exist without commercial methods, has no right to exist.

W. TAYLOR, AUG. WANGEMANN, HENRY M. THOMAS, Secretary, Committee.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The Question Considered From the Standpoint of Working Class Interest

By Anna B. Touroff

I have before me the February so-called "Suffrage Number" of "The Chicago Socialist Woman," containing the expressed opinions of all the prominent intellectual women of the Socialist Party.

I will pick out the most "scientific" and "practical" paper signed Hebe, a Socialist Editor, "Woman, the Toiler," based upon the materialistic philosophy of the scientific Socialist teachings of Marx and Engels.

No flaws can so far be found with the reasoning and logical conclusions drawn from the premises of the author of "Woman, the Toiler." But Hebe overlooks a very important point which, if included in her premises, would have impelled her to take into account the logical conclusions drawn from the premises of the author of "Woman, the Toiler."

Developments at Spokane

The membership of the Mixed Local in this city have pushed the agitational work, and hung on with that tenacity that is necessary to accomplish the desired results of industrial organization.

There are 50 members, most of whom are here three weeks ago we have taken in something like 125 new members, paid off all the back indebtedness to headquarters, and also organized a branch of the Servants of some 35 members.

Hallelujah I'm a Bum! (Air: Revive Us Again.) Oh, why don't you work As other men do? How in hell can I work When there's no work to do?

I can't buy a job For I ain't got the "dough" So I ride in a box car And am a hobo.

economically upon revolutionary lines where "an injury to one is an injury to all," in shop, factory and mine, so long will the ballot box be a delusion.

Did the ballot in the hands of the male voters of the working class improve the conditions of the working class? I do not want to touch here upon the delusion of "Reform" implied in the hope of "economic improvement" at the present stage of capitalist development with the ever growing "reserve army" of the unemployed, with the middle class ever more losing its economic foothold and falling down to the ranks of the proletariat, and the steady growth of the percentage of women and children on the industrial field.

If the premises upon which I stand are correct, to-wit: that as long as the workers are not organized upon correct class lines, in shop, factory, and mine; and as long as they are divided in the craft union they cannot express and enforce their class interests at the ballot box.

When this great question will be settled and the workingmen and women united upon the economic and political fields will ever recognize the ballot box of importance to their class interests, be sure they will know how to get it, and they will get it! Though to my mind drawing conclusions from present facts, it appears doubtful if such a necessary will ever present itself, as already by today, the numerical strength of the American male workers is such that they can any time they choose vote the capitalist class out of existence.

Only those that view the question of Woman Suffrage in this country from the standpoint of sex interests, based upon competition between the sexes for economic and social supremacy upon the ground of property holdings, or "natural right hobbies" of the middle class women reformers, may be interested and exert their energies and expect great things for themselves in this movement.

Do Not Approve

At the last meeting of Local 525, Nelson, B. C., I was instructed to inform you of the following resolution: "Resolved, that this Local condemn the stand taken by our General Executive officers on the matter of the convention called by the W. F. M. for April 6 and would far sooner see them accept the invitation and make a clear statement of their case there and abide by the consequences."

Send your subscription for THE INDUSTRIAL UNION BULLETIN to W.M. E. TRAUTMANN, 212 Bush Temple, Chicago.

Name _____ (Enclosed find _____ cents.) Street and Number _____ City _____ State _____

Stuttart Congress

ALMOST on I. W. W. Ground

Extracts from Resolutions adopted by the Congress on the Relation of the Economic Organization to the Political Party.

"The Unions will not fully perform their duty in the struggle for the emancipation of the workers, unless through Socialist spirit inspire their policy."

BUT

ADD TO THE ABOVE

That the INDUSTRIAL UNION, the Economic Organization of the Working Class, is of primary importance and must supersede the political party, and the World Movement for Socialist Unity and INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM TRIUMPHANT.

VITORUL SOCIAL

Romanian Socialist Identity

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE POP AMERICA \$2.50

ADDRESS JOHN SMITH : 31 St. L. Tower St JACOBY, ROUMANIA

This may not be as scientifically revolutionary as some would like, but it certainly has its psychological effect upon the poor wage slave that in-

habits the proletarian part of the city, and has the Starvation Army doped poured into his ears about five times a week. A jawsmith is not in it with this truthful sarcasm handed out by a quartet, when the new words are set to an old familiar tune, and every utterance portrays the actual truth of the living conditions of the proletarians who form the audience.

Of course we are handicapped here in not having a headquarters large enough nor in the heart of the proletarian center of the city. But this trouble is true of nearly every large city of the west. To get a headquarters in the working class center of these western cities is no easy task, and the rents are exorbitant even though one can be secured. However, the members here are making an effort to get located in the right place, and continue the push of organizing work. I hope to be able to report more developments from here in the near future.

National Organizer I. W. W.

Japanese Burdens Increased

The Japanese paper, "Heiminshimbu," of Osaka, dated February 20th, just received at this office, says: "The national diet passed the consumption tax increasing bill with a large majority. Up to this time the burdens of the people had reached the extremity through the excessive armaments of the military and taxes causes uneasiness and mistrust of the government and the diet. And though the peasants and workmen do not dare raise their voices, but weep in their misery. The propaganda of Socialism and Herwism (opposition to militarism) is very hopeful. But the government is afraid of the movement and prohibits Socialist meetings and speeches."

The paper adds: "The thought, however, will never be suppressed by power and authority."

And Another

We, Local No. 150, I. W. W. Wilkesburg, Pa., in regular meeting, do hereby endorse the action of our G. E. B. in answering the Western Federation of Miners, wherein the officers of the W. F. M. attempt to still further divide the workers by forming another so-called industrial organization.

P. SHANNON, Pres. F. WEBBER, Sec'y.

Do Not Approve

At the last meeting of Local 525, Nelson, B. C., I was instructed to inform you of the following resolution: "Resolved, that this Local condemn the stand taken by our General Executive officers on the matter of the convention called by the W. F. M. for April 6 and would far sooner see them accept the invitation and make a clear statement of their case there and abide by the consequences."

EDGAR MARON, Sec. Nelson, B. C.

Form for sending subscription for THE INDUSTRIAL UNION BULLETIN to W.M. E. TRAUTMANN, 212 Bush Temple, Chicago.

Stuttart Congress

ALMOST on I. W. W. Ground

Extracts from Resolutions adopted by the Congress on the Relation of the Economic Organization to the Political Party.

"The Unions will not fully perform their duty in the struggle for the emancipation of the workers, unless through Socialist spirit inspire their policy."

BUT

ADD TO THE ABOVE

That the INDUSTRIAL UNION, the Economic Organization of the Working Class, is of primary importance and must supersede the political party, and the World Movement for Socialist Unity and INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM TRIUMPHANT.

VITORUL SOCIAL

Romanian Socialist Identity

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE POP AMERICA \$2.50

ADDRESS JOHN SMITH : 31 St. L. Tower St JACOBY, ROUMANIA

This may not be as scientifically revolutionary as some would like, but it certainly has its psychological effect upon the poor wage slave that in-

A Call to Unity

Workmen! Are you satisfied with your lot in life? Would you not like to better yourselves? Surely you would. Is it not so? Your common sense will reply, Yes. But the question is, "How can I better myself, better my conditions, get more wages and work less hours?" And that is why I, a fellow workman, step up late to night, lose my sleep, in the endeavor to show you how. But, fellow workman, you cannot better yourself to any great extent until you come to realize a few facts about yourself and your real position as a worker. What are those few facts, and what is your real position in life? Let me tell you. One of those few facts that you must come to realize is, that labor alone produces all wealth. That is a grand rock of truth. Now, then, did you read and understand what I said here? I said, "Labor alone produces all wealth." That is to say, that you workers produce all the necessary, useful, luxurious things of life, and that you and you alone produce them. Remember that, and never forget it. Well, then, that being so, those who are not workers, such as the master class, produce nothing of the necessities and luxuries of life, while you workers, who have produced all these things, have just enough to keep you from day to day, and you even have not this when unemployed. Now, do you not see the real facts of life? As, then, it is evident that you workers are the only wealth producers, and you alone are entitled to all it produces! But, now, let me tell you: You only receive, in the form of wages, a very small portion of what you produce. Don't you see the point? Wages is the name given to that small part of the total wealth you have produced, and which you receive. Now, your eyes should be opened. But now that they are open, now that you realize the methods of this game wherein you are the loser, what can you do to remedy and change such an infamous system? It is up to you to change it, but it is also up to me to point out what you must do. And that is very simple and very easy. Don't you know the proverb, "In union there is strength"? There's the key to the situation. You must unite, if you would change this robber system and come into your own. You workers who reveal such admirable genius in your capacity as workers just use that self-same genius upon this question and at once you will exclaim with me, "We must unite!" Yes, that is it—unite. You must unite in one vast body of workers, in the places where you work, and at once you will be possessed of invincible strength and power. For, if you would unite it and then apply it! What a change then would take place! You then could demand what wages you wish, and decided the number of hours you wish to work. But even to you, but one step is towards your absolute freedom. As you grew stronger in numbers and became clearer as to the ultimate issue, you would, at the opportune moment, demand nothing less than all you produce, and the world would be taking and holding, in your organized, invincible strength, all the means of production—the shops, the mills, the plants, the factories, and so forth—and operate them, no longer for the idle class, but for the good of the people.

marches is absolute and complete industrial freedom. Fellow workers, have you heard, have you decided? Will you let us fight this battle alone, fight for you and your wives and children, while you stand idly by, or will you be true to your manhood and join us in our common cause and help to overthrow this infamous social system that today deprives us of real life, real liberty and real happiness? We who stand upon the battlefield of the labor movement, in the front of the firing line, issue a "Call to Duty," asking for reinforcements. What is your answer, fellow workers? Upon that answer depends the ultimate success or failure of the labor movement. Workmen, can you let this splendid movement go down? Can you permit such a tragedy to happen? And yet it must if you fail to unite with it. For not a single one of you can be spared, can be dispensed with. So delay no longer, but unite, unite, unite. You have much to gain—a veritable world of happiness—and you have nothing but your chains to lose. So arise! Make haste! Do your duty, and thus usher in the Golden Age of the world. Remember that commonwealth under which no slave shall bend the back. "Come, shoulder to shoulder, ere earth grows older! The cause spreads over land and Now the world shaketh and fear awaketh, And joy at last for thee and me." HARRY S. CARROLL.

source of my best knowledge to myself. I made no bones of passing it out to my fellow workmen and on every hand I have been rebuffed—with reasonable suspicion by S. L. P. men of what could not help but appear as empty praise to the detriment of S. P. men as a deliberate denial of the enlightening power of their party; and finally, by unreasoning prejudice from other workmen with capitalist-tinged minds. Rebuffs, however, have no effect when we are thoroughly satisfied of the soundness of the ground upon which we stand. The S. L. P., as a workingclass political organization, is sound; their tactics are in keeping with the soundness of their organization. To know that they are right, is enough for me. Were the time for the launching of a workingclass political party here and were the I. W. W. as the truly workingclass economic organization, to accomplish the successful results that particular would be the political reflex of the I. W. W. differ from the S. L. P.? That is the question. That, and no other. I maintain that the result of the efforts of the I. W. W. when accomplished would be and could be no other than the S. L. P. as it now moves from day to day. I, for one, desire emancipation to such a degree as to instantly recognize facts as facts and give the palm to the I. W. W. on the economic field and the S. L. P. on the political field—the two arms of a class conscious working class. I am not in the least "in" for just what they are worth to any reasoning, thinking man. In the A. F. of L., I was frequently called down for dragging politics into the union. Surely we I. W. W. men will not fall in this respect. I am not in the least "in" to reject the enlightening assistance of a political discussion to enable us in arriving at a united opinion of what our limitations as an economic organization properly are. United in purpose and united in aim, we present an open solid front to the disorganized workingclass, rapidly recruit the necessary numbers and finally devote our entire attention to our single enemy—the Capitalist Class. JOHN KORTAN. Detroit, Mich. [Note—"The essentials" of Williams' address are not dealt with by this writer; they are quoted elsewhere.—Ed. I. U. B.]

Facts for Railway Men On the evening of December 29th, 1907, at a banquet tendered to Grand Chief Warren S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at Tacoma, Wash., at which were present Governor Albert E. Mead of Washington, and other prominent officials, a large number of the membership of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, a statement was made by A. W. Perley, inspector for the railroad commission, to the effect that "the interests of the railroad men and their company are identical," and "these two great bodies are realizing more and more each day the importance of this assertion and the significance it bears toward successful management." In fact, the railroad men and their company are identical, and this fact contradicts his first assertion, or the sense of that statement, by saying that "in some of the places I have visited I found the men lying on benches, with their heads under their hands, waiting to get out of the cars, and in a desirable condition and should be replaced with more attractive quarters, with bath and good beds." It is to laugh! Anyone with an ounce of common sense, reading the above and doing a little thinking (not deep thinking, either) can readily see where the laugh enters. Mr. Perley says the interests of the employer and employee are the same, and yet he gives a condition of affairs which could not exist under an affinity of interests, such as are depicted in his first statement. Assuming that my wife's interests and mine are identical, the truth of which is unquestioned, would it be probable or possible for her to have round steak and I get to porterhouse? Or for her to sleep on the floor while I enjoy feather beds and rooming? Why, no. The bare fact of their interest being common would see to it that the life and privileges of one would belong to the other, which equalization of privileges constitutes that very common interest. As a matter of fact, these two great bodies are realizing more and more each day the significance of that assertion in so far as it affects "successful management." But not only these two great specific bodies, but all wage workers, and all wage givers, are realizing more and more each day the significance of that assertion in so far as it affects "successful management." It is nothing more or less than amusing to hear capital tell labor their interests are common, then step over to the shop, or much better, to the coal mines, and hear the boss tell a worker he will have to join the "union" or he can't work at that mine, or shop; and when he is only in the union he (the worker) is amused again to the point of exasperation to learn that the mine owners have deducted from his pay his "union" dues, together with other deductions. The railroad man getting into trouble through overwork, or through his inability to keep constantly in mind the hundred and one bulletins and orders, one contradictory of the other, discharged from his position, is this "community of interests"; his right to earn his living for his family takes care from him by a lot of seagoats

Headquarters has information from Textile Weavers, Local No. 235, members of which are employed in Dobson & Bradford's Mill, Germantown, Pa., that twenty-five Cloth weavers are on strike. The strikers request all weavers to stay away from the mill until the matter is settled. Weavers on Strike who have no more right to govern his chances for a livelihood than the devil has in heaven, while they—the blood-sucking capitalists—can and do commit deeds of vice for which they go unpunished, at least on the same earth with us workers, who are made to do the slaving and receive in return 17 per cent of our product and no justice, to their 83 per cent of exploited wealth and do as they please. Compare these facts with hundreds upon hundreds of unemployed men in this country of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and you observe before you, a la tableaux, the widely expounded "community of interests." Yours for Industrial Unionism, LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

PREAMBLE OF THE I. W. W. The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life. Between these two classes a struggle must go on until all the toilers come together on the political, as well as on the industrial field, and take and hold that which they produce by their labor through an economic organization of the working class, without affiliation with any political party. The rapid gathering of wealth and the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands make the trades union unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class, because the trades unions foster a state of things which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping to defeat one another in wage wars. The trades unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers. These sad conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making injury to one an injury to all. Therefore, without endorsing or desiring endorsement of any political party, we unite under the following constitution. (Copy of Constitution sent on Application.)

Industrial Unionism and Politics Again I wish to make a few remarks in rebuttal of what I call the essentials of a speech by H. Williams delivered at McMahon's Hall, New York City, March 2, 1908, and published in No. 3, Vol. II of the I. U. B. I pick out the essentials of his speech and attempt to controvert them. I do this because I consider them essentially wrong and poorly grounded in fact. Were Williams an I. W. W. man because of a sudden contrast of structure between the powerfully constructed I. W. W. as against the loosely hung together F. of L., as happened to me, I would leave it to others to point out his shortcomings. But as he is an I. W. W. man because of painstaking study of the People and S. L. P. literature, I take exception to his being yet—in a full measure—an I. W. W. man. I wish to show wherein he comes short and if I fail, 'tis I as well as he, that is short of I. W. W. stature. His handling of his subject is in the nature of relating his personal experience and study, going on in a way perfectly natural to a workman in an American environment. Yet I, in practically the same environment, arrive at conclusions that differ from his. Still, we are both workingmen, and we must come together in our conclusions in order to be truly united—truly to be fellow workers. As a workman, the trade union appealed to me chiefly on the ground of associated as against individual effort of defense against the capitalist class. The economic conditions being less developed than now, I sought the political reflex of my economic interests in the Republican or Democratic reform program, and I was glad to find in the literature later than Williams by about 5 years, I was suddenly awakened to the lack of workingclass integrity of principle and construction of the A. F. of L. and devoted myself to trying to identify my economic to my new political enlightenment. I found I could not accomplish the task—the erratic lines of the A. F. of L. had too great a rigidity to be reformed and when the delegates of the S. T. and L. A. un- compromisingly maintained their revolutionary attitude in the I. W. W. and successfully cleaned out all dangerous reactionary elements at the second convention, I felt safe in thinking that at last was created a broad working class economic organization—S. T. & L. A. narrowness appeared in its true light—with the limited breadth of soundness. But does this alter my status as a citizen of the U. S.? Am I still but a wage slave with a vote? Am I to consider that vote as a right? Am I in the I. W. W.? No! It is a right within the capitalist state. Shall I use it to compromise with my employers and their counsels, that or better legislators? No. True to my S. L. P. education I am inclined to use it in protest against capitalist and in favor of workingclass mastery of the state. It is true that as a faithful I. W. W. member must guard the principle and purposes of our organization as expressed in our preamble. Hence I am opposed to affiliation with any political party; against indorsement by any political party; and in favor, at the first opportune time, of setting on foot our own political party. But these things are not war-cries. They are fundamental propositions. To come together and effectively carry them out means that we will be united as to our understanding of them; as to the method; and as to opportunities of time. Here, once more, is where I am driven to the stalwarts of the S. L. P. and its institutions. This is no platitude to the S. L. P. On the contrary, just as I credit your speech with being not a platitude to the I. W. W. but instead, an honest exposition of opinion by an honest fellow worker to I demand that my argument (if it be found to have the weight of argument) be considered an honest exposition of opinion by an honest fellow worker. I have been a member of the S. L. P. for a little over two years, joining in Kalamazoo, and transferring to Detroit, and I have none of the glory of performance in the past work of the S. L. P. My activity was chiefly in the A. F. of L. and S. P. Yet, in hesitating to keep posted through capitalist papers, S. P. papers, the People and The Bulletin—among others; through, but such extensive sources of information, as the A. F. of L. and S. P. and the Bulletin, the logic of events and the causes of their development have I come to a knowledge of what I owe to the "fighting S. L. P." I couldn't be honest and keep the

Price List of Supplies: Constitutions, in English, per 100...\$5 00 Constitutions, in other languages, per 100..... 7 00 Local Letterheads, per 100..... 50 Envelopes, per 100..... 50 Withdrawal Cards, per 10..... 10 Application blanks, per 100..... 80 Arrearages notices, per 100..... 50 Warrant Book, each..... 80 Receipt Book, each..... 30 Ledger, 100 pages..... 1 25 Ledger, 300 pages..... 3 00 Ledger, 600 pages..... 5 00 Ledger, 800 pages..... 6 00 Day Book, 100 pages..... 1 00 Treasurer's Cash Book..... 75 Minute Book..... 80 Rubber Stamps and Pad..... 50 Seal for the Union..... 1 00 Buttons, cheap grade, each..... 10 Buttons, better grade..... 25

LET THE LIGHT IN YOU WILL NEVER LEARN anything about the INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD by absorbing the dope its enemies hand to you; a good antidote for their lies is the TRUTH. Get the TRUTH by reading what the I. W. W. SAYS FOR ITSELF. Here is a good combination for \$1.00 "Handbook of Industrial Unionism" 5c Constitution of the I. W. W. 5c Report of Second Convention 5c Third Convention 5c Year's Subscription to BULLETIN 8c Assortment of Leaflets 8c ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR 212 Bush Temple, Chicago

Order for Subscription Cards Wm. E. TRAUTMANN, G. S. T. Industrial Workers of the World: I am interested in extending the circulation of The Industrial Union Bulletin and wish you would send me Subscription Cards as follows: Cards for One Year..... Cards for Six Months..... I agree to sell the cards at 60 cents and 25 cents each, and forward to you all moneys received at least once a month. Name..... Street No..... Postoffice..... State..... Member of Local..... I. W. W. The Cards are put up in tabs of Ten, Half Year, One Year, Two Years, and must be ordered accordingly. "The Harp" Per Month 5c Per Year 50c A Liberty Journal of the Industrial Working Class of America. The Working Class the only penny publication on earth by which a Free Ireland can be secured. Order—20 West 43rd St., New York City

Industrial Union HANDBOOK ITALIAN OR POLISH EDITION \$3.00 a hundred unpaid send orders to 212 Bush Temple, Chicago