

TYPE SCAB RECEIVING EMPLOYMENT

I. W. W. Member Discovers Some Things in A Trip From San Francisco To Cascadia, Calif., Via The Employment Route

(Special to Solidarity) Fresno, Calif., Sept. 6. On entering the employment office of the labor skinning sharks of Kennedy & Drechsler...

At that time not being familiar with existing conditions on the Stone & Webster job, readily accepted employment with the result that I am a scabber but wise wage slave.

When I recall the misery that it was my lot to witness it makes me wonder what crime I have committed against society and our great educators.

From the employment office on Third street a bunch of us rough necks, scenery bums, suit case bums, dope fiends, and bundle grabbers...

Future worker reader, get a true picture of the nightly scenes enacted at the ferry depot...

Add to your imagination a big burly man catcher with pants tucked in high top boots...

Incidentally this contract furnished me with the mental smiles that I cared to indulge in during the two days trip to Cascadia.

It was also our privilege to sign up for a distance of fifty-four miles at ten cents per mile. Owing to hot boxes...

It is my intention to pass over the remainder of the trip to Cascadia beyond commenting that quite a few trucks after getting out of the fare...

On closer inspection of the contract form I do not see where the Stone & Webster Construction Co. makes any pretense whatever to inform their workers...

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DELAY IS DANGEROUS

Men's Lives At Stake In Wheatland Affair, Money Needed To Defend Them

(Special to Solidarity) Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 5. Not content with holding ten members of the working class in the Marysville county jail for more than thirty days without warrant of law...

Neither does the Stone & Webster Construction Co. advertise the fact that their various employees have been infected with the typhoid and that several men have died through the ravages of the typhoid fever.

Personally, I was determined to see to it that the men who were to be snatched a little sleep for the remainder of the journey...

After supper the night hall crew directed what was left of the night crew with a few crumbs of bread and a cup of coffee thrown in for good measure...

With the small amount raised in the cities named in Sacramento proceedings to aid these men have already begun.

It would be in keeping with this nature of the case to allow the use of it as a mattress, as far as blankets...

Those men that have been unfortunate enough to pass a night in such a damp will realize the mental torture one is compelled to undergo...

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MURPHY NOW ON TRIAL

For Defending Himself And Fellow Workers Against Lawless Gunmen

(Special to Solidarity) Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 12. The preliminary hearing in the case of Fellow Worker Murphy was called today. Charged with assault to murder during the recent street riot...

Also that on Aug. 12, the night of said riot, he redeemed his own instincts by not leading up to this trial, the main facts are these, viz: That the other two witnesses testified of no value to the prosecution...

The secretary of Local 439, I. W. W. Brawley, Calif., writes: "Fellow Worker J. W. West was drowned four miles and a half from the mouth of Sept. 6, 1913. He was a member of Local 439, I. W. W.; blacksmith by trade...

The secretary of the Butte, Mont., District attorney has advised me to announce that there is mail at the League headquarters, 341 S. Arizona street...

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ORGANIZING BRITISH COLUMBIA

Some Of The Conditions Met With By Sturdy I. W. W. Rebels In The Railroad Construction Camps

(Special to Solidarity) Revelstoke, B. C., Sept. 3. The I. W. W. has started organizing work on C. P. R. double tracking in B. C. We were on the job as soon as the first camps were opened up...

Most of the little contractors have taken their work at a low figure and are therefore having lots of trouble of their own and naturally look on the agitator as an addition to their already overworked troubles.

This always works to their own undoing as was the case with a contractor by the name of Wilson at Three Valley, B. C.

The station men of B. C. would stop taking station work and work on their own terms for more wages, shorter hours, as they do to make something out of a piece of station work...

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I. W. W. Tobacco Workers

Struggle With Unabated Vigor For Better Conditions

(By Frank H. Goldenberg.) To prove this statement, Ruben, owner of the Industrial Cigar Company who makes a brand of cigars called "The Flower" and his manager, Straus, last week sat down at a table to see how many of the men would sign up to make out of a pound of tobacco...

The great Labor Day parade held by the strikers in which they marched through the principal streets of Pittsburgh bore fruit to the unorganized workers who are employed in the shops on the north side of the city.

All strike benefits will be paid on Wednesdays from now on. A number of the men signing were men among the old men strikers stating that the strike funds are low and that the men are doing this in the Jewish holidays are coming on in about three weeks and you will need money...

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Fighting Fire With Fire And Winning

Johnsburg, Sept. 14. Senators are trying to work out a general conference between the government officials and mine leaders...

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HAYWOOD SERIOUSLY ILL

Wm. D. Haywood is reported seriously ill. He is suffering from nervous collapse, following the strike at Patterson strikes. He is in the care of New York friends and fellow-workers.

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NOTICE TO DELEGATES

Fellow Worker Jack Whyte will be absent during a week's absence of solidarity and literature at the convention. Delegates may obtain same at wholesale rates and account to him directly!

Local 577, Des Moines, was a good soapboxer. Headquarters, Room 112, News Aread, building. All news going through stop Mr. Thompson, Sec'y, Valley Junction, Ia.

SOLIDARITY

EASTERN ORGAN of the INDUSTRIAL WORKERS of the WORLD

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SWITCHING ON TO THE MAIN TRACK

The Boston Record of Sept. 10, says editorially:

"Organizer Caleb F. Howard, of the I. W. W., at Brockton, offers an excellent example of I. W. W. leaders' disregard for facts and fairness. Rev. Alan Hudson had attacked Howard, on the score that he did not believe in God. Howard's reply contained this:

"These clergymen must stand in with the capitalists or they will lose their jobs, and Mr. Hudson knows it. I will send Mr. Hudson an invitation to debate with me whether the I. W. W., or the Congregational church is doing most for the workmen. He won't accept, because the dust from the workmen might soil his clothes.

"As a matter of fact Mr. Hudson was for many years a printer before entering the ministry and still carries, we believe, a union card in his pocket. He has not forgotten his friends of printing days, but is highly regarded by them and is often with them. He knows more about the dignity and honesty of work, and has a truer conception of the rights and the worthiness of all men who work, than the I. W. W. can understand."

Here is a portion of Rev. Hudson's "attack" upon Organizer Howard, as reported by the Boston Herald:

"From and then some irresponsible leader rises to the surface and blurs out, 'There is no God.' One hundred years ago, during a period when religion was regarded with more or less suspicion, that was a common cry; now it is heard only now and then in some ill-smelling whispers by men who are known chiefly for their capacity for dissembling. But even Voltaire, David Hume, Paine and Ingersoll did not have the tripping arrogance of the recent utterance of an industrial leader of this city. Those men denied the existence of God, but this man sweeps Him off the board with one stroke. God must feel pretty lonely in the desolation to which he has been relegated by this leader of the I. W. W. It counts for nothing with this leader that scholars and intellectual leaders of the world—the Newtons, the Gladstones and the Lincolns—believed in God. These men missed the dawn of the larger life that glared at the strike at the Brockton tannery factory less than a week ago. The leadership of such men will transfer law-abiding citizens into anarchists. The flag of such an organization pollutes the same air in which the stars and stripes are unfolded to the breeze.

Notice "Rev." Hudson's contemptuous sneer at "ill-smelling whippers" of workmen who dare to question the kind of hope he and his kind have been handing out from the pulpit; and especially his sarcasm and sneer at the "ill-smelling whippers" that glared at the strike at the Brockton tannery factory. Voltaire, Hume, Paine and Ingersoll were great men; they had a right to question the existence of God—their philosophy would not operate on the minds of workers as an antidote to the admonition, "Servants, obey your masters" their atheism is harmful in an economic sense. But the "ill-smelling whippers" of a doubting I. W. W. rebel is different; it may lead to disrespect for the "law and order" of robber capitalists; perchance to open rebellion against the divine authority of the masters who, long as they may indeed proclaim the dave of the larger life to all the working classes, are not in the "sweet bye and bye"—but here and now through their own united efforts. Such "atheism" is unpardonable.

But the interesting thing about this little controversy in Brockton, is Organizer Howard's "comeback." He switches on to the main track at once. He refuses to discuss "the existence of a God" by itself—a fruitless discussion at best. Howard puts his finger on the preacher's sore spot at once, when he offers to debate the relative services to the working class of the I. W. W. and the Congregational church. The wind is completely taken out of the Rev. Printer Hudson's sails, and his spokesman, the Boston Record, whines about the "unfairness" of the I. W. W. leader. While Howard may not be as great a philosopher as some of his illustrious predecessors named by Hudson, he has shown in this instance, at least, that he understands the situation he is dealing with. Howard's example is worthy of imitation. Don't let the enemy switch you off the main track.

A WORD ABOUT LITERATURE

A total of 157 copies of Andre Tru Walker C. Smith, and the slaves have done "New Unionism" were sold at not here to come in from the harbor. The Tom Mann meetings held in Lu-vent. When they do, Spokane expects this book fits in with Mann's whole "The I. W. W. Publishing Bureau talk and that he refers to it at times, makes its sale very easy. Locals have 2 booklets and 9 booklets in English, ing dates for Mann should have at least 100 copies of this book on hand. The profit from their sale will help materially in covering the cost of meetings.
Word comes from the Spokane local to the effect that 1,000 pieces of literature were sold last week, ranging from 5 cents to 25 cents each. Literature receipts from the Spokane meetings were \$68.40. Each week's meetings better, writes the secretary, terial.

Amendments to Constitution

"Per Capita Distribution"

While much general discussion has been indulged in the I. W. W. press regarding the amendments to the constitution of the I. W. W., centralization versus decentralization, etc., little in the way of proposals for amendments to the constitution has been put forth.

The most important to my mind is the amendment proposed by the district council of New York City, on "per capita distribution." This amendment has appeared in our press to show that the amendment proposed is not as radical as discussed; and while it may seem late in the day to discuss amendments, this one in particular is of important enough to warrant discussion, besides if adopted by the convention it will have to go through a general referendum.

To my mind this amendment is so far-reaching that its adoption would mean an entire change in the structure of the I. W. W. as it is understood by those proposing it, is not made clear.

Briefly put, the amendment proposes that where district councils exist the per capita shall be paid through the district council. Locals not affiliated with National Industrial Union will pay to district council through the district council. Locals affiliated with national unions will pay to district council through national union 5; to general organization 5c.

This amendment is wrong in principle because it breaks the direct connection between the unit of organization, the industrial worker, and the national union; and the national union and general organization. Per capita paid to the district council through the national union gives a position of prominence to the district council of locals. This is important, as representation in conventions is based on per capita basis.

An incompetent or dishonest secretary at present only involves his local with the amendment. Locals competent or dishonest secretary of the council would involve all the locals in the district. This method of locals paying per capita through the district council has been used in the I. W. W., and has usually resulted in trouble and confusion.

The main trouble with the amendment seems to be, that the functions, scope and limitations of the district council are not generally understood.

Economic determination forces the district council into a position of inferiority. Organization on the job affords industrial lines into National Industrial Union and general organization, and is not counter to that is suicidal. The work of the district council will have to be re-organized.

The work of the district council

should be one of co-ordination of the GENERAL propaganda and organization of the workers, taking care of the soap-box propaganda, holding of the I. W. W. GENERAL assemblies and organizing.

Right here is where the amendment comes in. It would mean that the district council should have as large a per capita tax, a higher tax on "per capita distribution" than any other general organization. To my mind this amendment should be a per capita tax levied on the membership of locals affiliated. This would be a per capita tax levied to the general organization. It should be left to the membership in the various locals to set the tax, and it should be low enough not to work a hardship on any of the locals.

The main work of agitation and organization should be left to the national unions or better fitted, more numerous and better organized. The locals and the national unions are better fitted, more numerous and better organized. The locals and the national unions are better fitted, more numerous and better organized.

This would have the effect of making the district council a per capita tax levied on the membership of locals affiliated. This would be a per capita tax levied to the general organization. It should be left to the membership in the various locals to set the tax, and it should be low enough not to work a hardship on any of the locals.

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How About Higher Wages?

"Shoe prices are going higher in the near future," according to the leather trade authority. Other authorities also predict an increase in prices in their respective lines in the near future. But no one is predicting higher wages in the near future. How about higher wages?

"A corporation is a public trust," declares Judge Gary of the Steel Trust. But no one ever heard of a public official acting in a public trust. And by the same token, one may search far and wide for a corporation that seems to act in such a thing as a public exists, except to be gouged, damned and used to the profit of the few.

"Accidents will happen," but the recent one in the New Haven R. R. is producing some curious results. It is bringing about a change in the railway federations; and a severe arraignment of the management by the union, placing the responsibility for all disasters on the former's or the latter's shoulders.

A British scientist has started civilization by declaring that the world will face starvation ere the century is over. At the same time, an American professor of biology is of the opinion that before long the United States

will face a famine. The Briton urges intensive agriculture; the American conservation. They urge cooperation, also, but not on a great plane. Private profit and private greed are the main motives in the timing man to subjugating man, instead of uniting them in the subjugation of nature.

United States Senators Gallinger and Hollis are working on a bill which will wrangle before their august legislative body. It is a bill for the New Haven R. R. and other of their ilk. Gallinger said: "It seems to me that it is about time for this talk about the New Haven R. R. to end." But it will not come to an end. Gallinger persists in dodging the issue, and the other had made a blamable attempt to do so.

The criminally accused Italian and American I. W. W. strikers are now to have a jury trial, and it is to these expenses, and those of a higher court if necessary, that funds are asked of the Industrial Workers of the World.

An important strike is going on at the Boston, in the W. W. Cross Track factory, under the direction of organizer Caleb F. Howard. It is the first entrance of the I. W. W. into Brockton, which is a great honor. In connection with the strike fellow worker Howard has carried on a series of public meetings to educate the workers of Brockton and Montello in the Industrial Workers of the World.

It is a pity that the meetings have been so far apart. The meetings have been splendid spirit. The Mayor and Chief Marshall of Brockton have displayed much interest in the strike. It is that of the police heads and most of the town authorities in Milford, Hopedale and Ipswich. They have sought to carry out a square deal with the strikers, to keep the police from taking an aggressive and provocative attitude, and in consequence there has been little friction. There have, however, been a few cases, and organizer Howard has ably attended to these, saving the useless expense of a long court lavary, and a forensic hearing proved that defence at that place is usually an empty formality and covered the cost of the trial.

The Montello strike is saving the I. W. W. seed broadcast in Brockton, Mass., Ariz.

DEAD LOWER COURT

JUSTICE IN MASS.

An I. W. W. Appeal.

By Morrison I. Swift.

The Hopedale Agitation and Defence Committee sends out the following appeal:

"Fellow Workers!"

Over the heads of those innocent victims of the Hopedale strike are pending long years of imprisonment. The charges, trumped up by the police are very serious, and unless we act, the echo of our voices be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific, they will be found guilty and sentenced. Let justice triumph over injustice; show your solidarity. Send your contributions immediately and exclusively to the Treasurer of the Agitation and Defence Committee—T. J. Marrano, Treasurer, 21 Columbus Avenue, Milford, Mass."

The Draper Company lost between \$200,000 and \$300,000 by its 15 weeks strike of one-third of its work force, who were Italian, Armenian and a handful of Poles. The Americans and Irish Americans stayed in and with the help of Irish and American policemen fought the strikers. The strike was completely ruined. It was a point in the Draper plant that no strike could gain a footing in that works. This strike showed that when the American strikers were not intelligent enough to strike with the rest, the Drapers can be driven to justice, failure, or Canada.

During the strike Mr. Eben Draper, who was once governor of this state and a retired politician, had his picture taken in the center of the Metropolitan Park. Policemen who had been sent to fight the strikers, Boston, Newton and other towns sent policemen who acted as mere mercenaries for the rich Draper, behaving toward the strikers as they were. Private agency detectives were also brought in to act as underground spies—spies.

The last act is an attempt to send a group of the strikers to the penitentiary. Nearly all the witnesses against these men are policemen, private detectives, and Draper employees. The value of police testimony in the courts at Milford where at my own trial on two charges policemen told glaring untruths about these lies. These policemen were either feeble dunces, or liars, or they were inventing falsehoods.

It is safe to say, and I say it deliberately, that in the lower courts of Massachusetts (as now in the Milford, Ipswich, and Brockton I. W. W. strikes recently) strikers have practically no chance of getting justice. The judges are simply higher policemen, and they are not without prejudice against the working class. These judges are incompetent to sit. They ought to be impeached. They are making the theory of equal justice in Massachusetts a mockery.

On this lower court judges that the working classes should concentrate their attention first. I do not charge them with corruption. They are innocent of the charge, but they are only the wealthy class and its interests. Such men are more dangerous on the bench than those who accept bribes, because the public can instantaneously see the cause of their prejudice against the working class. The criminally accused Italian and American I. W. W. strikers are now to have a jury trial, and it is to these expenses, and those of a higher court if necessary, that funds are asked of the Industrial Workers of the World.

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THE I. W. W. AND THE NEGRO

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By Morrison I. Swift.

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The last act is an attempt to send a group of the strikers to the penitentiary. Nearly all the witnesses against these men are policemen, private detectives, and Draper employees. The value of police testimony in the courts at Milford where at my own trial on two charges policemen told glaring untruths about these lies. These policemen were either feeble dunces, or liars, or they were inventing falsehoods.

It is safe to say, and I say it deliberately, that in the lower courts of Massachusetts (as now in the Milford, Ipswich, and Brockton I. W. W. strikes recently) strikers have practically no chance of getting justice. The judges are simply higher policemen, and they are not without prejudice against the working class. These judges are incompetent to sit. They ought to be impeached. They are making the theory of equal justice in Massachusetts a mockery.

On this lower court judges that the working classes should concentrate their attention first. I do not charge them with corruption. They are innocent of the charge, but they are only the wealthy class and its interests. Such men are more dangerous on the bench than those who accept bribes, because the public can instantaneously see the cause of their prejudice against the working class. The criminally accused Italian and American I. W. W. strikers are now to have a jury trial, and it is to these expenses, and those of a higher court if necessary, that funds are asked of the Industrial Workers of the World.

An important strike is going on at the Boston, in the W. W. Cross Track factory, under the direction of organizer Caleb F. Howard. It is the first entrance of the I. W. W. into Brockton, which is a great honor. In connection with the strike fellow worker Howard has carried on a series of public meetings to educate the workers of Brockton and Montello in the Industrial Workers of the World.

It is a pity that the meetings have been so far apart. The meetings have been splendid spirit. The Mayor and Chief Marshall of Brockton have displayed much interest in the strike. It is that of the police heads and most of the town authorities in Milford, Hopedale and Ipswich. They have sought to carry out a square deal with the strikers, to keep the police from taking an aggressive and provocative attitude, and in consequence there has been little friction. There have, however, been a few cases, and organizer Howard has ably attended to these, saving the useless expense of a long court lavary, and a forensic hearing proved that defence at that place is usually an empty formality and covered the cost of the trial.

The Montello strike is saving the I. W. W. seed broadcast in Brockton, Mass., Ariz.

LA RUELA GENERAL

Spanish Organ of the I. W. W.

Published by the I. W. W. Appeal.
Spanish Branch, I. W. W.
SUBSCRIPTION:
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25
480 N. Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES

THE REVOLUTIONARY FLAME IN OLD IRELAND

(By Elizabeth Curley Flynn.)

The class struggle has struck the battle hour in the Emerald Isle. A week-old strike involving thousands of street car workers in Dublin, Ireland, is challenging the attention of the world of labor...

The strike against the Dublin Tramway Company was precipitated by the discharge of 200 men for membership in the "Irish Transport Workers' Union"...

The strike has produced intense police persecution. "Just like America," they comment. Keir Hardie, the Labor member of Parliament, is quoted as saying...

WONT WORK

(By Starr E. Bountar.)

There they are, the whole pack of them, the bloodhounds of the capitalist household. Their noses are to the ground, their tongues lolling, falling over one another in their eagerness and zeal, they follow hot on the trail of the I. W. W. rebel...

Here they come. What familiar figures. The priest, the statesman, the lawyer, the yellow journalist, the corrupted writer, the prostituted man of science...

But all these deprecating cries of the past lost their force when they were accepted as badges of honor, and in their desperation, they stand in a circle and pointing their noses to the moon they howl.

You, and work. What a dissonance. What a mockery and hypocrisy. You, the priest. Ever since primitive humanity was split into masters and slaves, into exploiters and workers...

primitive humanity was split into masters and slaves, into exploiters and workers, ever since the unscrupulous strong put his foot on the neck of the credulous weak...

You, the politician—the statesman, ruler, law-giver, law-enforcer and dispenser. It was you who stood at the cradle of slavery...

You, the man of letters. The flower of the human intellect, the product of the toilsome, upward climb of the race, you were destined to be the torchbearer of progress and freedom...

You, and work. What a dissonance. What a mockery and hypocrisy. You, the priest. Ever since primitive humanity was split into masters and slaves...

Work! I was born to it, bred to it, I raised my voice in protest and condemnation against your social system that turned this flower of human intellect into a curse and a shame.

Work! In your field, factories and mines millions of human beasts of burden toil under the lash of want and starvation, getting in barely enough to keep body and soul together.

Enough! The spell is broken. No more will I be deceived by your hypocritical babble about the sanctity of work, the community of interests and the sacredness of established institutions.

A fair day's work for a fair day's wage, you tell me. Nonsense. A wage in itself is unfair, is a badge of slavery and dishonor.

Here I am, to take it, to appropriate it, to own and manage it, to prosper and to enjoy it, to be privileged and honored by my fellow workers.

There I am, to take it, to appropriate it, to own and manage it, to prosper and to enjoy it, to be privileged and honored by my fellow workers.

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There I am, to take it, to appropriate it, to own and manage it, to prosper and to enjoy it, to be privileged and honored by my fellow workers.

THE TRIAL OF A NEW SOCIETY. Just Out. In this book Fellow-Worker Ebert gives the best exposition of the constructive and social philosophy of the I. W. W. that has yet appeared in print.

Published and for sale by I. W. W. Publishing Bureau, 112 Hamilton Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Of The Contribution Committee Of The Akron Rubber Strikers

Table listing contributions from various groups and individuals, including Polish S. P. No. 8, Detroit; Bakery; Warkers Union Washington; Finnish Local Goldfield, N.Y.; S. P. Party of Minnesota Local; U. M. W. No. 2, Scranton, Pa.; I. M. P. No. 198 Mansfield, O.; W. O. Olson, Collection, Rock Island, Ill.; Ocaia Malinberg, Collection; Workmens Sick & Death Ben. Fund, No. 221, Pittsburg, Pa.; I. W. W. Local No. 137, Aurora, Ill.; I. W. W. Local No. 102, Louisville, Ky.; Bakers Union No. 47, Jackson, Mo.; Bread & Freedom Group, Boston, Mass.; I. W. W. No. 69, Salt Lake City, Utah; Canada; John Riski, Baltimore, Md.; Socialist Party, Local, Chassell, Mich.; Peter Placinski, Garret, Ind.; A. Fergin, Tacoma, Wash.; U. M. W. No. 148, Warren, Ohio; Rathell, Pa.; I. M. U. No. 146, Columbia, Pa.; N. I. U., Seattle, Wash.; M. L. U. No. 39, Taunton, Mass.; I. M. U. No. 398, Harvey, Ill.; P. S. Section, Detroit, Mich.; Socialist Party, Collection, Gary, Ind.; Musicians Protective Union, No. 595, Chicago, Ill.; United Garment Workers No. 47, Kansas City, Mo.; Musicians Protective Union, No. 252, Muskegon, Mich.; P. Plauski, Secy, Chicago; Socialist Party, 2nd Ward, Wichita, Kans.; Socialist Br. No. 1, Warden, Wash.; Int. Radical Club, San Francisco, Cal.; Workmens Sick Ben. and Educational Fed. Br. No. 2, Rochester, N. Y.; Baker and Confectionary Workers Union No. 107, New Brit.; Tow. Sal. Pce., Newark, N. J.; Workmens Sick and Death Ben. Fund, No. 109, Brooklyn Hill, L. I., N. Y.; U. M. W. No. 1, Creck, Mo.; Workmens Sick and Death Ben. Fund, No. 194, Chicago, Ill.; I. W. W. Local No. 17, Indianapolis, Ind.; Workmens Circle, Br. 393, Madison, Ga.; I. W. W. Local No. 161, Middletown, Conn.

May 23—Moving and repairing stove June 11—... 1.45 Loans secured... 10.00 Error in original report... 77.20 Total... \$73.88 Transferred to Local funds... \$903.23

Notice: Local Secretaries having on hand copies of Solidarity of June 7th, Vol. 4 No. 22, Whole No. 178 are requested to send same in so that we may compile our files.

I. W. W. ORGANIZERS

All credentials issued by the General Executive Board to voluntary national organizers bearing the date prior to July 1st are hereby revoked on order of the General Executive Board. The below names have been issued credentials by the General Executive Board and are the only authorized voluntary or national organizers with credentials at this time.

Geo. Speed, General Organizer; J. M. Foss, G. E. B. Member; P. Eastman, G. E. B. Member; P. H. Little, G. E. B. Member; Jos. J. Ettore, G. E. B. Member; National Organizers: Matilda Rabinowitz; C. F. Howard; C. L. Filigno; F. Albizzati; Voluntary Credentials: Wm. D. Hayward; E. G. Flynn; J. A. Law; E. F. Doree; Jack Whyte; J. P. Cannon; J. S. Biscay; August Walquist; George Leppert; W. A. Thorn; J. W. Kelly; Joseph Schmidt; Jas. F. Thompson; M. A. Durso; Fred Ister; John Fancner; Vincent St. John; General Sec'y-Treas.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. A red-hot, fearless exponent of revolutionary unionism dealing with the problems of the working class. Subscription \$1.00 per year (single copy 10c). The Voice of the People, 335 Carondelet St., New Orleans.

WATCH FOR YOUR NUMBER. Each subscriber will find a number opposite his name on the paper or wrapper enclosing SOLIDARITY. For instance 192. That means your sub expired last week, and you should renew at once. THIS IS NUMBER 193.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER. Western Organ of the I. W. W. Published Weekly. Subscription same as Solidarity. In Combination, Both Papers \$2.50 per Year. Industrial Worker, Box 2190, Spokane, Wash.

PRINTING WORKERS Organize As You Work, As One Industrial Unit!

This is the day of big combinations. Employers are organized into associations and corporations into trusts. No longer is the employer weak and isolated; no longer do trades and industries stand alone.

In this day of big combinations, labor alone fails to unite as the times require it should. Instead of one big union of all the workers we are split into many unions, or else are left unorganized.

We have five international unions composing the Allied Printing Trades Association, which is practically inoperative and of no value to the printing industry, except to prove its uselessness.

This association tolerated the defeat of the Chicago pressmen and the New York Jewish writers by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

These defeats were permitted in order to protect the selfish craft interests of the stereotypes and compositors. They are now being repeated in the San Francisco pressmen's strike in favor of a contract clause permitting sympathetic strikes.

In the litho industry there are six international unions. In the 1906 lockout these unions acted separately.

At the same time the photo-engravers remained at work and profited from this stupid display of craft interests.

Of course, the litho unions were defeated—not by the bosses, but by the trades union system of labor organization, sometimes referred to as "organized scabbery."

In book-binding, we find three distinct unions all fighting for supremacy over one another; while the employers triumph over them all.

Where unity should prevail, there is division instead, to labor's disadvantage.

Not only does division prevail instead of unity, but there is also a tendency to branch organization going on, leading to further division.

Organizations like the newspaper drivers are being split up and the drivers are being taken out of the newspaper drivers' union and being put into the teamsters' union.

With only general teamsters' interests to protect. In the pressmen's organization this tendency is being combated by the organization as a whole.

Such a tendency creates still greater disunity and inharmonious and, therefore, be condemned.

Along with division and disunity, due to craft organization and interests, we have also rule from the top, by which the affairs of trades unions are directed by an official autocracy.

This autocracy stifles all sympathetic action on the part of the membership in the settlement of grievances affecting the allied trades.

And it almost invariably uses the power reposed in it to compel an interpretation of all laws and agreements in a manner favorable to the employers and their associations.

This official autocracy further uses its prestige to prevent the progressive development of unionism and to make the latter a mere appendage to the capitalists who control the present system of production and distribution.

They are reactionary obstacles to the emancipation of labor, by labor, and for labor.

GROWING DISCONTENT AGAINST PRESENT TRADES UNIONS

Against the foregoing conditions there is an ever-growing discontent. Printing trades workmen and women are beginning to realize that such conditions render them unable to combat the employers with the success which labor power and organization demand.

They accordingly, are beginning to realize the need of organization such as the employers have, and such as is the outgrowth of modern industrial development.

They want to organize on a basis of industry, instead of trades; and on the basis of the product produced, instead of the tools or the machines used.

IN OTHER WORDS, THEY WANT TO ORGANIZE AND TO ACT TOGETHER FOR THEIR OWN COMMON INTERESTS JUST AS THEY WORK IN THE SHOP FOR THE BOSSES' PROFIT; AND THAT AN INDUSTRIAL UNION BRINGING OUT CERTAIN PRODUCTS.

They work together in one big establishment and they want to organize one big union on the basis of their joint employment in that establishment.

All establishments so organized to be governed exclusively by the employers in shop meetings assemblies and united with the industrial union through general meetings and central committees.

All the men and women employed in a newspaper plant, for instance, from the writers down to the drivers, should be organized in that plant; and then enrolled in the newspaper employees' industrial union, which unites all the newspaper plants thus organized.

So should all the men and women employed in the book and job plants also organize, no matter what their position, whether proof-reader or engineer; and so with the litho, and other printing industries; all the printing industrial unions to be united finally in a printing industrial union.

The printing industrial unions so organized shall make no trade agreements with employers; but shall be free to promote the interests of their combined membership whenever opportunity permits.

MURPHY NOW ON TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

working in Utah, they combined forces with the local authorities to suppress further agitation.

On the night of Aug. 12, under the leadership of Alvin Sisco, six armed thugs with black-jacks and revolvers tore Fellow Worker J. F. Morgan from the box on 2nd street, while addressing the workers, brutally assaulted him and many others in the crowd.

Being and believing his life was in danger, Fellow Worker Murphy matched a revolver of the deputies and commenced to shoot, resulting in two deputy sheriffs and five bystanders being shot.

Murphy's trial is now being held. J. F. Morgan will be tried next week, meanwhile pending their cases all street meetings are under the ban of the law, when we expect to battle it out.

Fellow Workers, we call upon you for assistance financially to sustain our fellow workers in this trouble. Send all funds to Geo. Childs, Secretary Defense Committee, Local 118 W. W., Salt Lake City.

(Signed) W. W. NORRIS, ED. ROWAN, Press Committee.

NOT A "STRAW MAN"

Solidarity:

In your issue of August 30th you comment on an article by Arthur Brilliant to the effect that he put up a straw man.

If you will look over some back files of Solidarity you will find some articles by J. S. Biscaya that refer to a "straw man" machine which exploits us as highly centralized, and that we will have to organize along similar lines to be effective.

This fellow worker is most likely referring to impressions that he has gotten from reading some such articles on centralization, and not to him as indicated by accusing him of putting up a straw man and knocking him down.

Biscaya's articles have always given the impression of wanting to make the I. W. W. into a machine similar to the army.

If you were on the "fringe line" in this part of the country you might come to realize why many of the Western locals are opposed to E. B. almost all active members consider the action of the G. E. B. in the Smith case as a slap at the members' right to control the organization.

E. W. LATCHEM, British Columbia.

The price per hundred for I. W. W. Head Stamps and Matchboxes is \$3.50.

We now have on hand a large supply of all literature advertised ready for prompt delivery.

Order a lunch at once and enable us to turn same each. The more you order our literature is evinced by the fact that as mentioned elsewhere, one local is selling on an average of \$8.00 worth at every meeting.

Other local workers are pushing the sale of literature as doing proportionately as well. Get busy.

A fellow worker in New York is preparing an article on the Face of Welfare Work, in which he expects to expose the way workers are swindled by means of the company store, company stores, company schools, company church, etc.

Any readers of Solidarity who have had experience with that kind of fake would do a favor to the cause of education by sending notes and data to Box 123, Madison Square, New York City.

Local 65 has opened headquarters at 907 West Michigan St., Duluth, Minn. There is a big reading room, box 65, and all fellow workers in or around Duluth are invited to come and help build up the one big union speaker on industrial unionism.

We would need the help of GEORGE FENTON, Sec'y.

All communications for the Spanish paper should be addressed to Editor La Juicla General, 420 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. All locals are requested to forward items of importance to the above address.

Local 354, I. W. W., has moved to new headquarters. All members intended for the same should be addressed to 607 N. 16th Street, Omaha, Neb.

Order a quantity of St. John's "History." Out next week. Additional matter. Price reduced to 5c per copy, \$3.50 per hundred.

SOLIDARITY \$1.00 per Year, 50c Six Months

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I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

Revised List of Publications in Stock. Note the Reduced Prices on Literature Printed at New Castle

"WHY STRIKES ARE LOST; HOW TO WIN." W. E. Trautmann

24 page Pamphlet; 5c a copy; to Local Unions 3 1-2c.

"ELEVEN BLIND LEADERS" B. H. Williams

32 page Pamphlet; 10c a copy; to Local Unions 3 1-2c.

"PATRIOTISM AND THE WORKER" Gustave Herve

32 page Pamphlet; 10c a copy; to Local Unions 3 1-2c.

"THE FARM LABORER & THE CITY WORKER" Edward McDonald

16 page Pamphlet; 5c a copy; to Local Unions 2 1-2c

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND THE I. W. W." By Vincent St. John

16 page Booklet, 2c a copy; to Local Unions 1c

FOUR PAGE LEAFLETS

"IS THE I. W. W. ANTI-POLITICAL?" By Justus Ebert

"POLITICAL PARTIES AND THE I. W. W." By Vincent St. John

"GETTING RECOGNITION" By A. M. Stirton

"TWO KINDS OF UNIONISM" By Edward Hammond

"APPEAL TO WAGE WORKERS," By E. S. Nelson, Swedish, Hungarian, Slovak; each 20c 100; \$1.50 1,000

"APPEAL TO WAGE WORKERS, Men and Women" By E. S. Nelson

"UNION SCABS AND OTHERS" By Oscar Ameringer

"WAR AND THE WORKERS" By Walker C. Smith

"THE EIGHT-HOUR WORKDAY: What it Will Mean And How To Get It" By August Walquist

DELAY IS DANGEROUS SCAB RECRUITING AGENCY

(Continued from Page One)

cannot read or write. So we expect some of them to get free Wednesday. Remember, fellow workers, however, the scissorblades of Marysville are mad with desire to hang everybody to avenge the death of their district attorney, who fell while he was trying to fire upon the defenseless women and children. He died by the sheriff's own gun which was seized in the nick of time by the unidentified Porto Rican who killed the district attorney and another of the blood-thirsty deputized mob.

These hop yard people had determined to organize. They sent to this local for books and stamps. This made the authorities wild to wipe them out. The assault of the legal authorized mob took place ten minutes after the camp delegate with the cards had arrived upon the scene. If ever there was a crowd which deserves the united support of the I. W. W. it is this. At no stage have the authorities respected law. They have held these men without charges for more than thirty days. We will free some of them, Wednesday. We have visited the state board of health and the state board of education, but don't expect much there. What Local 71 wants is such a financial response that we save these fellow working men from the gallows. The charge will be murder. It is intended to hang some workmen. Any workman will satisfy the rage of these white devils. You let men who showed the courage to begin organization hang because the great men who showed the intention to join are too dull eared to wake up?

Send all funds to Andy Barber, Secretary, Local 71, 1119 3rd street, Sacramento, Calif.

(Continued from Page One)

carpenters, etc. for concrete form work at \$3.75 per day of ten hours—as machine drillers, etc. at \$3.50 per day for eight hours—as chisellers, etc., at \$3.00 per day of 8 hours—all to pay 75c per day for board and \$1.00 per month for hospital fee—furnish our blankets. It has been fully explained to us by the Kennedy & Drechsler, Inc., that the fare from S. F. to Portland is \$10.40 and the fare from S. F. to Portland is \$10.40 and the fare from S. F. to Portland is \$10.40.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization entered in a way that will be successful in any one industrial unit in all industries if necessary to work in any one industry.

Instead of the cooperative motto, "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary warword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The way to this division must be organized, not only for the every day struggle with capital, but also to be overthrown. By organizing industrially we will be able to overthrow the new society within the shell of the old.

Document bears the signatures of 32, but as many of these names are not clear, all are omitted. This contract is typewritten on a regular letterhead of Kennedy & Drechsler—Editor Solidarity.

All orders for extra bundles of Solidarity or for increase in the regular bundle orders, must positively reach the office by Wednesday morning at the latest. Otherwise we cannot guarantee filling them. Local secretaries and others will please paste this up on the wall.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

The working class and the employing class have always existed. There has been no time when as long as man and woman are found among things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The way to this division must be organized, not only for the every day struggle with capital, but also to be overthrown. By organizing industrially we will be able to overthrow the new society within the shell of the old.

Minneapolis, Minn., headquarters of the I. W. W. has been changed from 3 S. 2nd St. to 220 S. 2nd St., opposite the new postoffice. All agitators with the goods, come; no others are wanted. Call and you are assured a welcome. There is work to do. So write the secretary of the joint locals.

SABOTAGE

A Weapon of the Working Class

By Emile Pouget Translated by Arturo Giovannitti

Read this book and learn how to win strikes while staying on the job. Price in paper cover 25c, in cloth binding 50c. A cloth copy and the International Socialist Review one year to a new subscriber for \$1.00, the price of the REVIEW alone; if you mention "Solidarity," Address:

CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 118 West Kinzie Street Chicago

THE FOLLOWING DATES FOR MANN MEETINGS HAVE ALREADY BEEN ARRANGED:

Sept. 8 to 25—Chicago and district. Send mail to 2236 W. Division Street.

Sept. 26—Windsor, Ont. Sept. 29—St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 1—Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 4—Denver, Col. Mann will be available for dates at cities and towns, thereafter, as follows:

Oct. 8—Cheyenne, Wyo. Oct. 10—Butte, Mont. Oct. 12—Portland, Ore. Oct. 14—Seattle, Wash. Oct. 18—Vancouver, B. C. Oct. 20—Portland, Ore. Oct. 22—Eureka, Cal. Oct. 25—San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 28—Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 30—Goldfield, Nev. Oct. 31—Tonopah, Nevada. Nov. 2—Salt Lake City, Utah. Nov. 4—Grand Junction, Colo. Nov. 5—Pueblo, Colo. Nov. 8—Kansas (State). Nov. 9—St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 11—Cincinnati, Ohio. Nov. 12—Warren, Ohio. Nov. 15—Rocheater, N. Y. Nov. 16—Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 18—Johnstown, Pa. Nov. 20—Newark, N. J.

As Local 145, Butchers and Packerhouse Workers, I. W. W., Cleveland, Ohio, is the most successful doing good work for the organization, we ask all I. W. W. locals to send communications to the newly elected secretary, J. Stepan, 3316 West 56th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Solidarity and the Industrial Worker in combination—\$1.50 per year. Solidarity and the Lumberjack in combination—\$1.50 per year. All three papers one year for \$2.25. Send in your cash today.

The New Unionism ... By... Andre Tridon

"A clear statement of the philosophy and practice of Syndicalism, its history and its present status all over the world"

Every member of the I. W. W. should have a copy of this book for their own information and to meet the assertions of others as to the status of Industrial Unionism in the different foreign countries. : : : : : 200 pages—Cloth \$1.10—Paper 30c—Postage Prepaid

I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU 112 Hamilton Avenue CLEVELAND, OHIO

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