

Wm. D. Haywood PROPOSES GENERAL STRIKE AGAINST WAR

"War Is Hell." Let The Capitalists Go To War To Protect Their Own Property.

WORKERS SHOULD FOLD THEIR ARMS AND THERE WILL BE NO WAR.

(Special to Solidarity)
New York, April 20.—The prospects of a Mexican invasion have stirred the revolutionary elements of this city. Their opposition found expression at the well-attended Tannennaub protest meeting at Carnegie Hall last night. Frank Bohn, speaking as one of the members, advised the Socialist party to urge a strike on the part of the revolutionary Socialists in the army and navy. Wm. D. Haywood, for the I. W. W., called attention to the action of the United Mine Workers' convention at Indianapolis, which adopted a resolution favoring a general strike against war. "All that the workers have to do," said Haywood, "is to fold their arms and there will be no war."

The capitalist press is furious. The Hearst Journal this evening contains the following:

"HAYWOOD MAY BE ARRESTED ON TREASON CHARGE"
"William D. Haywood, founder and general organizer of the I. W. W., will in all probability be arrested for treason or sedition against the United States if he urges a 'war strike' among the labor classes after the struggle with Mexico has begun."

"This information was forthcoming from officials connected with the office of United States District Attorney Marshall today. They said no action had yet been taken against Haywood for his inflammatory speech at Carnegie hall, in which he said the laboring men of the country would 'fold their arms and refuse to go to war' as a protest against capital. They were of the belief that Haywood could not be prosecuted for treason or sedition until hostilities actually commence."

"We have not yet heard from Washington on the Haywood matter," said one of these officials, "and we do not know that we will hear. We are of the opinion that Haywood can only be prosecuted in case he continues his threats after war has commenced."

"Haywood's speech is generally considered one of the most daring ever made by a labor leader in this city. He blandly informed his listeners that the moment the President and Congress declared war they would automatically start one of the greatest general strikes in the history of civilization."

"The mine workers of the country will simply fold their arms and when they fold their arms, there will be no war," shouted Haywood. "Sherman said 'war was hell.' Well, let the bankers go to war and let the interest takers and the dividend takers go to war along with them. If only those parasites would leave the country it would be a pretty decent place to live in. They live on graft, and if they stay here, I can promise them that we will speedily bring them to the day when they will turn out the keys of the city to the marching men, such as Tannennaub led against the churches."

"Referring further to the general strike he says the country will have to face, Haywood declared:

"You may call this action of the mine workers traitorous to the country but I tell you it is better to be a traitor to your country than to your class."

The workers here are cheered by the following despatch from Chicago, showing the working class opposition to war to be nationwide:

Chicago, April 20.—Copies of resolutions declaring against a war with Mexico, which were adopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor, were sent to the various headquarters of the union today.

BIG COMBINATION LITERATURE OFFER

—FOR MAY—

100 "Eleven Blind Leaders"	Regular Price	\$3.50
1,000 "Union Scabs"	Regular Price	1.25
Total		\$4.75

Both sent prepaid to any address, on receipt of cash, during the month of May, for only \$3.50

Two of our best pieces of literature for the price of one. At present the great majority of bribing and dickering around with a bunch of boneheaded legislative representatives in an effort to gain better freight rates, are asserting their economic power by using direct action. By using this power in laying off thousands of their employees and the resulting depression of business in general, they will also force the government to accede to their demands. We see the boards getting wise while as yet the workers are looking to shyster Moses for relief. A copy of "Eleven Blind Leaders" will put a worker hip to where his real power lies. Order a hundred of these today and you will also have a thousand "Union Scabs" for free distribution. This leaflet is also timely, as "everybody seems to be doing it," in all parts of the country and

The \$1,000 Fund

Total April 15th	\$865.10
T. W. Cox	1.00
Leo Stark	1.00
J. W. Johnson	1.00
E. Hasting	1.00
Geo. Leppert	1.00
F. C. Stumpf	1.00
A. L. Rhoda	.50
F. J. Shulen	1.00
John Ebert	1.00
Tom Halero	1.00
S. Smith	1.00
Fred Schaefer	.50
John H. Rutgen	1.00
Wm. Beck	1.00
J. W. Johnson	1.00
Total April 21st	\$880.10

An Eight Page Paper?

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AFTERMATH OF WHEATLAND CASES

Burns Detective Agency Can't Get Paid For Valuable Services. Exposures Getting Goat of Cockroach Merchants

(Special to Solidarity.)
Sacramento, Cal., April 15.—Some interesting developments have come to the surface of late in the mind of Golden Sun as a result of the Ford and Shuhr trial. The Burns Detective Agency is up in the air. It presented a bill to the supervisors of Yuba county for \$11,000, services rendered in connection with the Wheatland hop riot cases. This bill has been laid over from one meeting of the board to another, and as there is less than \$6,000 in the county's treasury, it looks bad for the agency.

One large chunk of "bull" was handed out by W. A. Mundell, former head of the entire district. He recited one instance where the services of a leading official of the Burns Detective Agency were procured at considerable expense for nothing on the part of the county. Mrs. Ed. Maxwell, widow of the district attorney, made him an invaluable man to the prosecution. She sounded fine, but the truth is that she is a woman as being chairman of one of our meetings, when she I. W. W. got wise to him and she him the "skidoo" sign.

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GOING SOME IN CLEVELAND

In spite of unsettled weather, the work of agitation and speech-making went on merrily in the Sixty-first ward. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held on the Public Square last Saturday afternoon and evening. Literature sales amounted to \$28.25.

Sunday afternoon a large crowd gathered on the Square to listen to the message of industrial unionism. Spangie, Friedkin and Glover delivered stirring addresses. Many of the occasion the listeners were invited to "bombard Tampico" in the shape of a hat. The audience caught the spirit and quickly responded. The "Tampico" rally was made the target for shower of all descriptions. Literature sales totaled \$50.00.

Weather permitting, meetings will be held at various corners. Next Saturday afternoon and evening on the Square, at noon and evening, April 25.

Sunday, April 26, at 2 p. m., on the Square, the "big guns" will fire their broadside and salute the One Big Union. All fellow workers and sympathizers are invited to be present.

Unless other locals increase their bundle order pretty soon, Cleveland will soon head the "Live Ones" list. Try it.

BOSTON MEETING FOR TANNENBAUM

Boston, Mass., workers will hold a mass meeting of protest in behalf of Fellow Worker Tannenbaum, who is in prison and awaiting trial on account of their activities in the class struggle.

The meeting will be held at the ground in Boston Common, Sunday, April 26, beginning at 7 p. m.

I. W. W. speakers will address the meeting and the collection will be in behalf of the various prisoners.

Local 202, Furniture Workers, I. W. W., has rented a permanent headquarters at 129 Leon street, N. W., in the heart of Grand Rapids. We have a fine large hall and a dining room. All halls are welcome in G. R. Mail van should be addressed to 719 Highland avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. John Van Hoof, Sec'y; George Carey, Organizer.

Fellow Worker Bill B. Cook writes from Los Angeles that he and Mrs. Cook are available at any time to locals who have need of their services for either hair or wig work. Address Bill B. Cook, Box 265, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

Remember The Sample Copy Fund. Five yearly subscriptions for \$4.00.

"The Isolation of Colorado"

Tuesday's papers contained news that 45 persons, nearly half of them children of miners, had been killed by pit-striemen, in the last few days of the Colorado coal mine war. The average slave will read this account and possibly feel angry only at the thought of soldiers emptying the contents of machine guns upon camps of helpless women and children. And well may they feel angry. But we might as well pause a moment in our anger, and take a closer look at the situation. The war between coal miners and the hired tools of absentee mine owners has been going on in Colorado for many weary months. Scores of miners and their dependents have been shot to death; while thousands of men, women and children have endured untold privations of hunger and cold as a result of their stubborn refusal to submit to the will of their brutal masters. Meanwhile sympathetic workers on the outside have sent in thousands of dollars for their relief, which have only resulted in prolonging the agony of a hopeless struggle.

Why is the Colorado miners' struggle hopeless? For the same reason that the great Dublin dock workers' strike proved hopeless, as so forcefully described elsewhere by James Connolly. THAT REASON IN BOTH INSTANCES WAS BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT GENERAL SOLIDARITY. The workers of Great Britain did splendidly for Dublin in the way of relief; just as the workers of the United States have contributed thousands of dollars to the Colorado strikers. But when the strategic moment came, IT WAS THE WANT OF INDUSTRIAL SOLIDARITY in the British labor movement, combined with the treachery of union officials, that drove the Dublin dockers back to their masters' shambles.

And it is this sectional or district unionism of the United (note the irony of that word) Mine Workers of America, that is responsible for the hopeless struggle in Colorado. Dublin was ISOLATED. So is Colorado. Four hundred and fifty thousand workers are as effectively separated from the rest of the one thousand Colorado brothers of the same "united" organization, as if they were on different planets. The sacred DISTRICT CONTRACT keeps them from acting in concert. The Colorado coal market is being supplied from the outside, and the Colorado strike remains a local phenomenon only, its effects being felt on the outside only as a matter of "sympathy."

Craft or district unionism is the greatest curse of the labor movement. For that form of unionism fails to recognize the conditions of workers—conditions that are commonly attributed only to the arrogance and brutality of the masters. The masters only make use of the strategy necessary to match the weakness of their opponents—divide and conquer; it is their slogan. "Let the workers remain divided and we shall always conquer them," is how our worthy masters view a labor situation. Why, then, should we workers not see the point? LET THE MINERS UNITE, NOT IN NAME ONLY, BUT IN FACT, and face the mine bosses at one and the same time in all districts. There is no other way except by united action, to meet present-day conditions; to avoid the consequences of isolated conflicts; to save workers' lives; to win workers' demands. Throw down the barriers of sectional unionism! Stand up and fight en masse, as an INDUSTRY, acting in concert with workers in like manner united in all other industries—and PUT THE MASTERS TO ROUT IN COLORADO AND ELSEWHERE!

Cook Explains Plan For I. W. W. Press

The following article, which appeared in No. 197 of Solidarity, is reprinted by request of the author: Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27.

Editor of Solidarity: I am in receipt of a flood of letters from members asking me for details concerning the suggestion I offered in Solidarity of the main plan of the press. I have no time to answer each inquiry so will ask Solidarity to give me sufficient space to answer them collectively.

The plan as offered: The general office to issue a 75c due stamp for the first month in each quarter and to be entered in the member's book for that month's membership dues. This stamp will not be a special assessment, but a regular due stamp. This smaller one will cost the local 25c plus the per capita. Local Unions would pay 40c for each stamp. In the smaller ones less the membership fee. The 25c would be placed in a separate fund at headquarters and that money would be used to cover outside of literature. Each month a committee could audit the literature account and the error if any among the papers according to their amount would be corrected. I had fifty thousand members east of Reno in the past year. If it was decided to give the larger papers more on this plan each member could do so. On this plan each member would be paying \$2.50 per month. Our membership averages a larger amount each month now in the West. I believe in giving paper and literature. But instead of the money going directly for the support of the papers, we maintain a small army of literature agents for the sale of our literature. Understand, I have no criticism for the literature agent. As long as the organization takes the time to believe in giving paper and literature, I have never seen a literature agent get any more than what was coming to him. The question with us is to get out the great-

est volume of literature possible and at the least possible cost. I claim that by this plan we can get out more literature with a fixed income, so that each paper can go ahead with its work without guessing as to how much it will get off at. We will be able to reach ten slaves where we reach one today. By this method we will not receive his or her paper and the locals would each have a bundle of literature to give away. Our publishing house would be able to get out pamphlets at the very lowest cost of production. We talk of job agitation. Our literature is the real job agitator. If it reaches the man who is on the job and does it without a glare of trumpets. The "boss" will not be able that a local paper or pamphlet. The paper or pamphlet does not become disgraced and get the stamp. You will find it same and various. Late that afternoon I had fifty thousand members east of Reno in the past year. If it was decided to give the larger papers more on this plan each member could do so. On this plan each member would be paying \$2.50 per month. Our membership averages a larger amount each month now in the West. I believe in giving paper and literature. But instead of the money going directly for the support of the papers, we maintain a small army of literature agents for the sale of our literature. Understand, I have no criticism for the literature agent. As long as the organization takes the time to believe in giving paper and literature, I have never seen a literature agent get any more than what was coming to him. The question with us is to get out the great-

Continued On Page Two

SOLIDARITY OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE 112 HAMILTON AVE. CLEVELAND, OHIO

GENERAL OFFICERS: Wm. D. Haywood, Gen. Organizer; J. W. Kelly, F. H. Little, J. M. Foxe, Wm. D. Haywood, Gen. Organizer; Edward Keetgen, C. H. Edwards

War And The General Strike

THE threatened war with Mexico calls to mind at once a resolution adopted by the late convention of the United Mine Workers of America. In substance, the resolution called for a general strike of all miners in the United States...

Therefore, A GENERAL STRIKE AGAINST WAR, is proposed to the working class. What if it were to take place? Suppose the workers of America were to issue a proclamation to the workers of Mexico...

What would a general strike mean, in the event of war's being declared? It would mean, first of all, a formal and voluntary change in sentiment toward the "Gingoes" on the part of Mexican workers. A feeling of international fraternity would manifest itself at once...

LET THE MASTERS GO TO HELL!

The Minute Men of the Social Revolution

In every undertaking we must seek a precedent in the past. There are no gaps in the evolution of society, but every new concept is chained to the past. So in seeking ways and means of conducting the affairs of society, whether in constructive co-operation, or in destructive competition, we must refer to the past...

who have lived ones dependent upon them must not be censored too harshly for betraying their comrades in favor of those who are dear to them. The miner's feeling aroused when the fruits of victory are seen slipping through their hands...

Such a plan as you have outlined, you may say, is all right in theory, but you can never get it all set on foot. This is true, but neither were the Colonists all "Minute Men"...

"The Syndicalist Danger" Once More!

That comparatively young but turned out 28,700 card or over 1,100 noisy-headed specter of Capitalism, namely Syndicalism, is rising to a new height of activity...

Now Wilson is in danger of being damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. Wages in the steel and iron don't...

Among the railroad men, coal miners and clothing workers there is much dissatisfaction with the prevailing type of organization...

The Wall St. Journal says: "During the 26 working days of the strike, the Motor Co. plant at Detroit lost \$1,000,000."

The joint I. W. W. locals of Minnesota and Wisconsin are good organs which can deliver the goods, also job organizers capable of showing results. It is not necessary that all organizers be jawbreakers...

Local 174, I. W. W., has moved to 600 Alice street, Oakland, Calif.

A Plea For Optimism

Solidarity: Well, well; why all this pessimism regarding the I. W. W. and its present? Nothing is so fatal to success as this spirit. What is wanted is a more optimistic attitude...

There is much I. W. W. agitation going on that is not recorded—right among the workers, too. The writer has taken a hand in promoting this agitation in three non-I. W. W. union meetings...

Cook Explains Plan Only Blockheads Go To War

(Continued From Page One) Many years ago, Thomas Carlyle, the great English author, hit the nail on the head when he said of the absurdity of the working class going to war to fight for their masters...

Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the devil was not, the smaller they lived far enough apart; were the entire strangers; nay, in so wide a universe, there was even, unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual regard between them.

The Live Ones

The following is a list of Local Unions receiving a Bundle Order of 100 copies or over of Solidarity each week. Locals whose account is paid for current month will be discontinued from this list.

- Isler, & Bailey, Cleveland 650
San Francisco Locals 450
Seattle Local 100
Spokane Locals 300
Kansas City, Local 61 250
Local 512, Greenville, S. Car 209
Saginaw, Mich. Local 100
Portland, Ore. Local 100
Salt Workings Union 100
Butte Lake City Locals 100
Paterson, N. J. Local 152 100
Philadelphia, Local 8, Br. 100
I. N. I. U. M. T. W. 100
Local 341, Chicago 100
Local 925, Vancouver, B. C. 100
Los Angeles Locals 100
Minneapolis Locals 100
Local 73, Stockton, Calif. 100

Local 222 has lost one of its most active members through the death of Fellow Worker Wm. Kress, Kress was born in England and came to California in 1860...

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

Industrial Workers of the World At Glen Park, San Francisco, Calif., SUNDAY, MAY 3rd, 1914 Good Music, Games, Jungle Dinner and Dance. Come with us for a day's enjoyment.

