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"Congeniality" and Industrial Unionism

THE EXPECTED has happened: The "Alleghean Congenial Industrial Union" is on strike. It has completely tied up the big Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh.

The lesson of this latest incident is simple enough. No matter how "congenial" or "peaceful" their intent, the workers cannot organize industrially without going to war.

It is to be hoped the Westinghouse slaves will study the tactics of their masters, and not allow themselves to be worn out and scattered by a protracted struggle.

Medicine For Gunmen

OF THE mental make-up of every reactionary, the gun seems to be the most reliable weapon of defence.

These misshapen men of labor know that a general cessation of work by the miners in this country, would lead to the check-out system of dues collecting, which permits the miners to check districts to scab on miners in Colorado while they are on strike.

In my travels across the country recently, I stopped at Rock Springs, Wyoming. I observed that carloads of coal were being shipped into Colorado, the same being mined and transported by union men, miners, who are working under time agreements.

The night we came from out the drifting snow. The night we were bitter and the streets were drear.

But how could God's anointed ever know? How driving Hunger hovers ever near!

Watch For Your Number EACH subscriber will find a card opposite his name on the paper or wrapper enclosing SOLIDARITY. For instance 230, means your sub. expired last week, and you should re-subscribe. THIS IS NUMBER 231

Pot Boiling In Lawrence Again

We knew that something was wrong in Lawrence, when Mr. Wood denounced the contract labor laws as one of these "black and blue" laws.

Who said "benevolent feudalism"? If the Rockefeller's will only stop to add a modernized catch and most likely their other precautions at Pontiac, we'll have the old brutal feudalism with us once more; but brought up-to-date.

Like many another theory, the President's psychological theory of depression doesn't explain anything. It fails to tell us why capitalists—suddenly develop a state of mind which compels them to forego the pleasures of reaping profits.

The President of the Cadillac Motor Co. should not insist on Congress giving him the right to do business to resume. We believe that Congress should remain quiet where it is, and let the people demonstrate their ability to regulate the trusts or change the social structure.

"The Woman Rebel" is a little monthly paper, edited by Margaret Sanger, 34 Post Ave., New York City.

Rockefeller Acts, Mary Talks... "Rockefeller acts those strikers shot who claim better conditions in six mines killed in a day."

Denver, Colo., June 3. Solidarity: What is the I. W. W.? I have been under the impression that it is a labor ORGANIZATION whose aims and objects are to get better conditions on the job by shortening the work day, raising pay, etc.

Not only this but the workers are being made to work longer hours as to what the I. W. W. is.

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The time has come when I must say good bye, old farm, and go away. For years I've struggled long and late, and now I'm giving up.

Until the drought came long in June, and the corn turned to a shriveled leaf. The kaffir did not make a sheaf.

The acre broad of grass we had, and that fact made our hearts feel glad. We figured prices would be good.

The small time down in shower and drizzle. I can't say "wan't you a fizzle."

That would surely have to find another farm on which to live. That would surely have to find another farm on which to live.

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Local 586, Drumright, Okla. 100 Local Vancouver, B. C. 100 Local 2, N. I. U. M. T. W., I. W. W., Boston, Mass. 100

Going up! Is your Local a "Live One?"

"Hunger" Makes a Hit

Many complimentary things are being said and written of Ben Leberger's "Hunger."

Archie Adamson, of Lawrence, Mass., writes, "I have just read the first part of Leberger's 'Hunger.' I was taken up with it; it appealed to me.

B. Peters, of Auburn, N. Y., had the pleasure of reading "Hunger" in the office of his manuscript, has written a review of it. He writes: "Hunger" strikes me as one of the strongest—if not the strongest work—in its field.

The members of the French War Memorial Committee and those who are going to translate it and have it produced by their dramatic society.

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# One Big Union Of Marine Transport Workers

"United we stand, divided we fall!" Yes, divided we fall! Fellow-workers, it makes no difference whether the division be along craft lines, nationalities, religious scruples or what not, divided we fall! If the Marine Transport Workers are to obtain and maintain a decent standard of wages and working conditions throughout the industry, there is but one way to do it. ONE BIG UNION. If they are to control their job, their only means of subsistence, and ultimately gain control of the industry that they may be FREE MEN in a FREE WORLD, then again we say to you, ONE BIG UNION! If you would abolish all the graft, all the abuses, all the exploitation and all the petty tyrannies now existing in the industry, then again we repeat to you, ONE BIG UNION.

Fellow-workers, when the English Transport Workers, in 1911 broke the backbone of the powerful Shipping Federation of Great Britain it was done through organization in ONE BIG UNION! In 1913 when the Irish Transport Workers challenged the Irish Ship Owners that challenge was hurled through, and backed up by ONE BIG UNION! In Australia and New Zealand, in Norway and Sweden, along the Mediterranean and in far away South Africa that world wide cry of rebellious workers is resounding, ONE BIG UNION! Where do you stand, Transport Workers of America! Will you fall in along the world wide battle line, join hands as comrades and fellow-workmen with the workers of the world, stand shoulder to shoulder, make their fight your fight, and your fight their fight, will you join with us in that mighty cry of solidarity, AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL? Will you back up that cry by organization in ONE BIG UNION, or will you prove traitors to your class, cowards in the fight and go down in shame, base, ignoble defeat? If you be MEN, if you would be FREE MEN, then once more we repeat, ONE BIG UNION!

Fellow-workers, when the Transport Workers of the Great Lakes went down in defeat, after years of struggle with the Lake Carriers' Association, that defeat was caused, that fight was lost by craft-divided unions. In 1912 when the Transport Workers of the Atlantic went down in defeat through the treachery of the A. F. of L. so-called, "International" unions and their officials, that treachery was made possible by, and that defeat caused through craft-divided unions. Would you repeat the mistakes of the past, or will you profit by these lessons? Will you persist in your folly and continue in craft-divided unions, or will you line up NOW for ONE BIG UNION?

**ORGANIZATION! EDUCATION! EMANCIPATION!** This is the message of the I. W. W. to the Transport Workers of America, this is their cry to the Workers of the World. If you would be free men, take your freedom through your organized might, ONE UNION, ONE ENEMY, ONE FIGHT. Organization in ONE BIG UNION along industrial lines, GENERAL STRIKE of all workers in any given industry or in all industries if necessary and the goal, INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM through ONE BIG UNION.  
Local No. 2, M. T. W.

## GATHERING FOR THE HARVEST

(Special to Solidarity)  
Enid, Okla., June 5.  
Workers are now gathering here from all sections, for the harvest which opens next week. We have organized a bunch of 300 or more men and are sticking out solidly for \$2.50, 10 hours, and we intend to stick until we get our demands granted.

We held a meeting the night of the 4th, and after electing a chairman proceeded to assemble all the workers in the jungles south of the city to decide what we should demand of the farmers. There were five fellow workers and two others composing the committee to have charge of the situation. After the meeting we formed a line of march and had a good demonstration. The farmers of Enid were assembled at our big turnout. Proceeding to the court house yard we held a public mass meeting and the citizens took up a collection of \$22.75. This morning the committee appeared before the county commissioners and got a deposit on the \$20.00 to be consumed for food for the duration of the strike.

This town is street for the one big union, and are doing all in their power to get our demands granted. We think they will be granted in a few days as there is a bumper crop here which will be ready to harvest in a few days. The workers are showing wonderful spirit of solidarity.

## NOTICE, TEXTILE LOCALS

Boston, Mass., May 11.  
Owing to ill-health I intended my resignation to the annual convention of the N. I. U. T. W. of Textile workers to take effect at the close of the convention. Same was accepted, and Joseph Leslie was elected to act as temporary secretary, until the completion of the referendum vote. All Leslie having business with the National Industrial Union of Textile Workers, as well as individuals, will in future make out remittances in Leslie's name, in order to facilitate matters at the office so that all bills may be promptly accounted.  
THOMAS HOLLIDAY,  
Peter Secretary,  
104 Hanover St., Boston.

An Eight Page Paper?

## CONDITIONS IN MINNEAPOLIS.

(Special to Solidarity.)  
Minneapolis, Minn., May 30.  
The conditions in Minneapolis are not very promising for the time of year. To me it seems as if business is at a standstill. Minneapolis is the key to the North and Pacific Northwest, consequently in the good old summer time, the "cat" and "the bear" all drift through Minnie for the hungry north or the golden west. The slave market at present is overstocked and the "cat" is running wild looking for a master. Employment sharks reign supreme, and are supposed to know where the masters are fixed for help. Generally, when the harvest sets in, these human hyenas give out flying orders to the mayor and other executives of the city. The flying squadron or the policemen then get orders to clean the city, the unwashed, or the men that REFUSE TO WORK (?). Last year such orders were issued by the mayor, and our free born American "erasing terror" was hiked out of our beautiful city.

This reptile, called the employment agent, acts the part of the pink, or Burns' detective agency, and if you won't buy a job, he'll put the slave that carries a club over and some authority fee, three dollars a day, to give you orders to get out of town.

Wages in and around Minneapolis are from 25 to 75 cents less this year than they have been for quite a number of years. There is very little construction work going on at present and everything in general looks fierce. But why should we worry. The soup kitchens and Southern lodging houses have just closed, and of course will be open again this winter. To get a bowl of dishwasher you must attend a "religious" meeting and your ticket for the big feast is 7¢. Sometimes we also receive a cup of buttermilk. The worthy must might as well have it, because the dogs refuse to accept it. It is claimed the dog doesn't make good pork to sell. If you can testify on the Lord's side you may get an extra bowl of swill, called soup.

Wages on the extra gangs are from \$1.40 to \$1.70 a day; building laborers receive from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day; teamsters in construction camp get from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per month and round the city pays its laborers 50 cents an hour or \$2.40 for eight hours' work, pay every two weeks.

We have had an ice strike in town. By one of those things which are syndicalist—an expelled member of the I. W. W. now a pie-artist in the A. F. of L. He is also a donor of articles to the "Boiler" printed in K. C. W. W. in this territory strikes the little ice companies signed up immediately, and this revolutionary

teamsters' union which this syndicalist called an industrial union, that multiplied to force their fellow workers back to work by delivering ice while members of the same local were out on strike. The strike lasted several days when an agreement was reached that they return to work for an increase in wages of \$2.50 per month and a premium of three-fourths and one cent to be paid at the end of the season. So you see this lover from within has done his work in this ice-men's strike and will continue to do so. Think of a union selling this premium system without a name and a date. They compromised with the largest company, the Cedar Lake Ice Co., but got better conditions from the smaller ice companies. These were two agents during the trouble, the superintendent of the Cedar Lake Ice Co. discharging a revolver while trying to deliver a load of ice. He was arrested, gave all out here we are in doubt if his case will be tried.

Well up, boys! The harvest is nearly ripe. Don't forget Local 64, I. W. W., is having 30,000 stickers printed, and help us along fast short on Monday. Help us push things along and organize the agricultural workers in the One Big Union. Help to organize the harvest hand. Fight damn you fight!

A. BEL.  
Local 99, I. W. W. of Newark, N. J., has moved to a more suitable headquarters at 192 S. Orange avenue. Headquarters open every evening. All tickets coming this way, please address correspondence to Jacob Israel, 363 Bergen Street, Newark, N. J.

Local 52, I. W. W., Indianapolis, has moved to new quarters, Room 12, Union Building, 119 West Maryland St. Secretary W. C. Summons announces that the local is getting in shape for a big time agitating the coming summer.

Fellow Worker P. W. Mayo reports the first crop of just organized in Springfield, Mo. Workmen are invited to step off and give a lift with the view of putting this town on the I. W. W. map to stay.

Local 174, I. W. W., has moved to 300 Alice street, Oakland, Calif.

# I. W. W. SONGS

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We have on hand 10,000 copies of "How to Overcome the High Cost of Living," by T. E. G. Dougherty, a large pamphlet that covers the subject completely from a revolutionary point of view. Locals and members are urged to get a copy of this booklet to the limit at this opportune time. Price \$1.00 per 100.

All members and local unions of lumber workers, Western District, please communicate all matters pertaining to the national industrial union, to John M. Fass, G. E. Seattle, Wash., or to General Headquarters, 174 W. Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

The few copies copies of "Solidarity and the Cooperative Commonwealth" which we had in stock are also exhausted. We yet have quite a number of copies of this book in paper binding at 75c.

Local No. 26 of Denver is preparing for the 1916 Summer camp. Three meetings are being held each day with large literature distributed. A list of names of those who are present, Mr. Dock and authorities.

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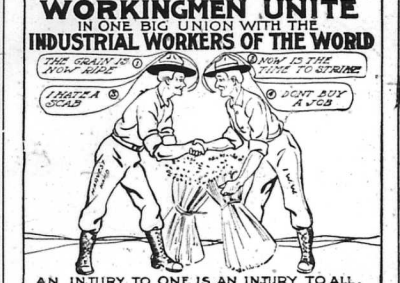
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