

EMANCIPATION



CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY JANUARY 9, 1915.

VOLUME SIX WHOLE NO. 261. SIX MONTHS, 50 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

A CONTEMPTIBLE SPIRIT THE I. W. W. AND THE ST. LOUIS UNEMPLOYED

(Special to Solidarity) The unemployed agitation is in progress in St. Louis with the I. W. W. in complete control.

Men are going daily into the different restaurants of the city and eating 50- and 75-cent meals and charging the bill to Mayor Kiel. Fifteen members of the I. W. W. are in jail, with others following from day to day.

(Special to Solidarity) New York City, Jan. 4. That the unemployed of the metropolis are regarded as a menace to be summarily suppressed was manifest at their New Year's day meeting in Union Square. Hundreds of plain clothes men were in evidence. Some policemen with night sticks, in addition, the latter were held in reserve in the lofts, stores and hallways of nearby buildings.

LESS ENTHUSIASM FOR WHOLESOME MURDER AMONG LONDON SLAVES, THAN IN CHICAGO OR NEW YORK, WRITES OUR CORRESPONDENT. REASON EXPLAINED IN DETAIL.

(Special to Solidarity) London, England, Dec. 17. Fellow Worker Joe Parry and the writer have just completed a trip from Baltimore, Md., U. S. A., to London, England, by way of France on an Atlantic blue transport steamer.

Before leaving Baltimore we had a good example of what solidarity and direct action can accomplish. Fourteen men who were being sent to England by the British consul of New York as volunteers for the British army came aboard and found they were expected to do the same work as others and not receive any pay while the others got a two-day passage back.

They waited until five minutes of sailing and then informed the captain of their intentions. The captain sent for the agent of the company while they waited outside the ship.

After the grievance with the men was settled, reaching there after 15 days of water. Fifteen days of agitation and I. W. W. songs and other demonstrations. After staying in the Palace two days, we left for France, where we stayed five days, and here we saw and heard things we would never have seen or heard in America.

(The enclosed appeal is entitled, "The I. W. W. and the General Federation of Trades Unions and the National Union of Dock Laborers" showing that "the revolutionary unions" of England, so much for the I. W. W. and its duty in line with the rest of the trade union and socialist organizations.

"KIND WORDS" The I. W. W. has been given many a kick in the shins, but also a lot of praise from the editorials of the New York Tribune in the issue of the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. Among other things he says this: "The I. W. W. organization is one of the noblest and noblest in the world."

As one who learned to use his pen in the public schools and who knows much of his American history through the education he received, I say out on the "Mason Ward" case and marked forward to Spokane. He has been returned here undelivered.

Will John T. Melich please send his present address to Solidarity. A letter from the editor of Solidarity was marked and forwarded to Spokane. He has been returned here undelivered.

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NEW WORK UNEMPLOYED

Refuse to Be Campaign Material Kept In Restraint By Charity.

(Special to Solidarity) New York City, Jan. 4. That the unemployed of the metropolis are regarded as a menace to be summarily suppressed was manifest at their New Year's day meeting in Union Square.

Following the close of the meeting, those present sought to march up Broadway and 5th Ave. to the unemployed headquarters at 106th St. and First Ave.

The papers seek to deride the meeting. While declaring it insignificant they give accounts to misrepresenting it. They gave the number as only 500, when expert observers say that 1,000 is nearer the actual mark.

Unemployment is a live issue in the metropolis. An estimate of unemployment among union men, gathered by the Sunday American, places the number at 470,000.

The anti-Wilson capitalists are using unemployment as a political issue. The charity organizations are active in trying to keep it within safe bounds.

The British Administration of the I. W. W. held an enthusiastic meeting in London on Saturday, Dec. 19, and unanimously passed a resolution joining with the fellow workers of America in demanding the unconditional release of Joe Hill.

The organizer, P. J. Paul, read a letter from St. John and Hayward, Wash. D. C., that the workers are properly organized here, the masters would try to smother them over as they had the trade unions, but the I. W. W. was quite clear conscious and it would not come off.

Both Fraser and Thompson made strong attacks on militarism and the police and detectives, some of whom were present, and a woman fellow worker spoke grandly on the attitude of women to war.

Both Fraser and Thompson made strong attacks on militarism and the police and detectives, some of whom were present, and a woman fellow worker spoke grandly on the attitude of women to war.

The meeting showed that despite the desperate innumerable jailings, murders, boycotts and persecutions meted out to the I. W. W., and so every day there were men in the jails and some were in the hospitals and some were in the work houses.

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Vertical text on the left margin, including words like 'LATEST', 'W.', 'RECEIVED', 'OFFER', 'TO REALIZING', 'AGREEMENT', 'CONTRACT', 'AGREEMENT', 'CONTRACT', 'AGREEMENT', 'CONTRACT'.

IN FIDELITY

"Darkest time" says a report in view of the war...

Chicago police 600 in conference with government...

The conference all the American U.S. early in the...

Mrs. O. H. F. a free soap kit women and girls...

Labor has intensification in destructive speaking before...

Another phantasm to the President's close study in...

Says an edition of New York Times "That 100 men...

League out 600 posters, into streets...

With 1696 filed in New York record has been...

James B. F. the West and "National Bank of Business...

Chicago's workmen increase of "fundament"

The National York (Standard) workmen increase...

Reports since war have been more than a month above...

Chicago's workmen increase of "fundament"

Chicago's workmen increase of "fundament"

Chicago's workmen increase of "fundament"

OUTSIDE ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

MIDNIGHT MASS, DEC. 25, 1914

O son of God, if you have eyes, O son of man, if you have ears...

We see the worshippers at prayer, We see the clerics of mass, And through the diamond glass...

The north wind pierces through our vests, Our feet are ice. Our tattered clothes...

Out here the bleak wind sweeps the street "Good will to men," and snow flakes tell...

No none of these—but those who claim Appointees of your sovereignty...

We see the jewelled courtesan, Who for the little lustful dogs, We see the leechy banker hogs...

We hear the priestly pious fraud; We hear our masters poked and vile; We hear them all with tongues of guile...

JOSEPH O'CARROLL

SOLIDARITY FOREVER

(Air—"John Brown's Body")

When the Union's inspiration goes up, the worker's blood shall run...

CHORUS

It is there we hold in common with the greedy parasite...

CHORUS

It is we who plowed the prairies—built the cities where they tread...

CHORUS

All the world that's owned by idle drones, is ours and ours alone...

CHORUS

They have taken untold millions that they never toiled to earn...

CHORUS

In our hands is placed a power greater than their hoarded gold...

CHORUS

Membership card bearing seal of I. W. W. Propaganda League...

There is mail at Solidarity office for Hugh A. Hanley.

quently no woeful wail about courts and their methods. For the very good reason that in striking on the job there is no one for Mr. Gunman to shoot at because all the workers are peacefully (?) at work...

The workers being organized industrially, instead of striking in one district and allowing the other districts to assess themselves into bankruptcy...

I also wish to call to Comrade Doyle's attention that the American worker is not settled and is not likely to be (in favor of the miners) until they are organized according to the industry...

Striking on the job simply means doing anything possible to injure the employer without endangering yourself or class.

Now, on the other hand, let's take half that amount for educational purposes or, in other words, let's spend \$7.50 on each miner educating him with regard to industrial organization with revolutionary principles and effective tactics...

Instead of teaching the worker how to shoot and get shot, we'll teach him how to organize and strike the capitalist into getting himself into jails, bull pens and penitentiaries...

Berger and his crowd are very fond of hooting I. W. W. at any one who advocates violence (unless he be a trade unionist) simply because they wish to misrepresent the I. W. W. for political reasons...

Again, the trade unionist discloses his utter impotency by going back to the barbarians for a plan to beat the capitalist in this highly developed industrial age...

In regard to his "semi-military" hobby, Comrade Doyle writes: "Organization on the working class on this basis I am heartily for..."

Then he writes: "Of course we must have industrial unionism." So I am forced to believe that he does not believe what he says or he hasn't the least idea what an industrial union means...

I, too, am in favor of eliminating the high-salaried officials. But I am not in favor of more Ludlows just to be able to put them on the firing line.

Last, but not least, just as long as the workers' attention is riveted on flags, heroes, etc., there will be no revolution or class solidarity.

What Capitalism Fears

For years a great change was felt to be impending in modern society. It was argued by many that fundamental economic transformations were necessary to social progress...

The fear of dire social consequences from the war is expressed in precise terms by Guglielmo Ferrero, the noted Italian historian. He is reported as saying "Early peace is imperative from social, moral and economic standpoints..."

SOLIDARITY OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD General Headquarters—Room 307—114 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICERS GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD W. D. Haywood, Gen. Sec'y-Treas. F. H. Little, M. J. Welsh, A. C. Christ, Joe. J. Editor, Gen. Secretary, Francis Miller, W. E. Mastingly

"News," "Philosophy," and Circulation

Fellow Worker B. E. Nilsson, in referring elsewhere to the suspension of the "Voice of the People," incidentally remarks: "Our papers have always been short on news. They never were short on philosophy..."

Organization--The Right Kind

I wish to say a few words in regard to an article appearing in the Southern Worker, by W. M. Doyle, who advocates "semi-military" organization by the trade union and Socialist Party as a means of developing "militant courage..."

Comrade Doyle discloses the true psychology of the average trades unionist. His advice shows to what extent the uneducated trade unionist will go in order to hang on to his obsolete form of organization. True, he mentions industrial unionism. But his advocacy of a "semi-military" organization exposes his absolute ignorance of the terms militant and industrial organization.

If we have got to imitate the capitalist class by the use of gunmen and militia in order to be militant, and if this is the only way we can enforce our demands, we had better draw out and quit the fight right now because the master class has us beaten ten to one in this particular line.

I am also heartily sick of the continual whimpers of the trade unions and the Socialist Party about the court methods of dealing with the strikers. And "There is no one to blame" but the strikers themselves. It is too, an sick of protest meetings and vote-getting campaigns. But, to have used the capitalist method, murdering "the responsible parties" would have been of still less benefit than protest meetings, etc. Result: More men in jail, more lawyers' fees, and more assessments.

SIGNS OF A WAKING LAWRENCE

(Special to Solidarity)

On Oct. 27, this local issued a call to the weavers of the Pacific Mills to deal with the price list and other grievances in the mill. The meeting was such a success that an increase in wages was granted the weavers next day. As a result of agitation in the shop which brought about the meeting the bosses in order to prevent further agitation flooded the shop of all the mills in the city with spies, but the tactics of the I. W. U. at Lawrence are beyond the comprehension of the company spotters, and the work goes merrily on.

All footloose weavers and other textile workers coming to or passing through Lawrence will receive a hearty welcome, at the I. W. U. Hall, 182 Lawrence St. Men who can agitate on the job as soon as the mills start up are needed. When the rush season starts, notice to that effect will be sent to Solidarity.

On January first, I was down at the gates of the Washington, one of the American Woolen Co.'s mills, between one and half past one o'clock. When I saw a large body of men and women, at least 1,500, leaving the factory gate I thought at first that a strike had broken out, but upon inquiring found that these workers had been looking for work. This state of affairs prevails at all of the mills here, especially those of the American Woolen Company. There have been about 15,000 workers thrown out of work here by the mills running short-handed.

Agitation among the unemployed is now absolutely necessary in Lawrence. The boys on the job who could do work have been blacklisted and have had to leave town in pursuit of a job. The active members are doing all possible at present and good results are beginning to show. Most of our new members are as a result are green to the tactics of the One Big Union. We would like to hear from the old guard in dealing with this great unemployed problem here at Lawrence. Advice should be mailed to the address at the bottom of this communication.

The boys would like to hear from the locals in the vicinity of this local—Boston, Lowell, Haverhill, Fall River, Providence and New Bedford, for instance, and the new local at East Taunton, in regard to a conference to devise ways and means to meet the situation. The feeling among the workers both employed and out of work is in favor of a strike when the mills start full handed, and so the unemployed must not be neglected at this critical stage of the fight. Expect that a free speech fight will be in order this summer; more about this in the future.

In line with the movement in other cities the local will conduct an open forum every Monday evening beginning with Monday, Jan. 11, with a debate between Fellow Worker Holiday and myself, on political versus direct action.

Fellow workers, watch for the regular letter from Lawrence; some real active work from now on with results will be reported. C. L. PINGREE, Sec'y, Local 20

UNEMPLOYED AND THE WAR

From a letter to the editor by a fellow worker in Pittsburg, we extract the following:

Now, I am aware that you are in a position to judge the pulse of events better than myself, and I know that at this time all predictions are merely guesses. But I have given much thought to this war and its possible developments. So far, the most marked phenomenon is the prodigious increase of the unemployed—the recent, capitalistically created Fifth Estate. The phenomenon developed dating from the latter half of the last century. So far, I do not sense any clearly new or unexpected phenomenon, as a result of the war. But the intensification of previous and still existing conditions is quite sufficient. So much so, that if I were of and for the ruling class, I would certainly feel much alarm.

Perhaps I am overly sanguine. Perhaps my long years in this movement have given me a certain presentiment. But I am impressed that the revolution is much further advanced than many of us have sensed. Glory be!

One thing I feel sure of—the revolution is undoubtedly now gotten far beyond the control of the "ruling class," but also they are blindly ignorant of the facts. So then, we need not be surprised if some tremendous and perhaps unprecedented phenomenon catches them totally unprepared. Obviously, it remains for us to see to it that we are not also caught off our guard.

Unfortunately, I am afraid that the "revolution is getting quite in advance of some of our alleged revolutionists. As for our political socialists they have become clearly reactionary, and infinitely worse than nothing.

In the immediate present, we are sure of the presence of the unemployed. Even the ruling class are somewhat seriously impressed by the fact—vaguely withal. Out of all this, two facts are borne in upon me. First, I believe that both in this country, also England and continental Europe, in the armies and navies and out of them, there is looming up the strong probability of a general revolt. I see this idea comes to the fore more and more frequently. It appears to me that such a revolt should be a natural consequence.

Second, in trying to sense all that is developing, and its significance, I am almost persuaded that they hold the key of the situation. I firmly believe that the hour of opportunity is here; developments point to the unemployed as an instrumentality of tremendous power. They loom up at the present time as the most pronounced phenomenon about which we are certain. So I cannot rid myself of the idea of their power if it can be organized.

Now, I have no time to find fault with your work. But I feel that we cannot at this time overlook our propaganda among the unemployed. In Pittsburg a few of us have been busy.

Two months ago we made a start. Forthwith the police got after us like bloodhounds. And, from outward appearance we may seem to be scared up, but we are not. Neither will the question dawn. But I have never seen such frantic resistance caused by so small and unarmament an effect. In a day the whole community took alarm and got busy. Now they have a "free employment bureau," and "baskets of good and free coal," and a "community Christmas tree," etc. It is to laugh.

All this "official" paperism," is not a thing, but it is a trifling charity. After the resources of "charity" are exhausted, and the game begins to pull upon the "donors," then the unemployed will get rid of a few more fool notions.

Certainly; no man can do more than guess what the war will bring forth. However, this fact persists in making out. The capitalists, and the farmers in particular, are counting on hordes of refugees finding their way over to this country, constituting an additional dead weight on an already overstocked labor market. So in all, I do not see how we can overlook this proposition of the unemployed in making out.

As a matter of fact I have had about ten days work at reduced wages. In and about Pittsburg, in the iron and steel mills, a full pay has not been paid for two weeks. A blank pay is common. Many steel workers had a blank Christmas pay(?) and the same thing a year ago. Were it not for the strong probability of this country's becoming involved in war, I imagine a straight wage cut would have been enforced. As it is, it is but the lead pen to the ink which are being re-dipped in "our office."

In the building trades, wage scales are but scraps of paper. Out of the whole situation I gather this: "That on the job is a good place for propaganda, and a good place to strike, etc. Yet, in itself the job is scarcely worth having, and therefore, the JOB is entitled to no respect as such."

After all, the job looks to me like a necessary evil, and a good deal of a handicap withal. There appears to be no natural law, certainly not in the production of surplus values. Therefore, as Marx puts it, "To be a productive laborer is, therefore, not a piece of luck, but a misfortune."

D. has told us a good deal about the condition of the striking miners in eastern Ohio, and we are doing what little we can for them. But, twenty years ago, when campaigning among the miners up and down these rivers, I saw every one of these hardships and deprivations duplicated when and where no strike was on, and the miners filling every car they could get. Since the collapse of the Westinghouse strike the workers have worked from 25 to 35 hours per week.

And, although the iron and steel industry is the world's industrial barometer, yet we see what are the conditions of the steel workers. And, I can predict that their conditions will improve—when, and to what extent?

So then, I take it that the mere job should not be exalted as a "con-

summation devoutly to be wished for," the job is the revenue of the masters, and therefore a thing to be belittled and scouted. What we may seem to be scared employed and unemployed alike, that capitalist employment is NOT a thing to be courted, but a thing to be scorned and rejected as quickly as possible. We should show that the material advantages between employment and unemployment are scarcely worth the gains from hell. Teach the unemployed that as a means of getting a living, no job is worth seeking for. Indeed, I think the bonafide workers sense this fact already. Hence it comes to pass that scabbing is fast becoming a side line for the professional loafer and criminal.

Logically then, I look to see employed and unemployed alike find their way into one organization; and One Big Union is the only organization that is so constituted that it can assimilate both.

Teach employed and unemployed alike, male and female, that as a means whereby to gain a living, capitalist employment is an exploded fallacy.

(We heartily endorse the main proposition advanced by our co-workers, and will not use up space trying to convince some of its statements, with which we are not in accord. Agitation among the unemployed appears to be about all the I. W. U. can do at this time. It has been used as stated to meet expenses which the regular receipts failed to do. There now remains only \$1,000 to complete the amount asked for a year ago. This amount and more is needed at once. If it is received in the next two weeks, the president of the outstanding bills, Solidarity will feel safe to guarantee continued publication. If not, we shall be in danger of an early suspension. THIS IS NO JOKE! ALARM IT UP TO YOU! Show your mettle!

The \$1,000 Fund

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Total January 6th \$835.86

In spite of the repeated requests for money to meet the accumulation of bills due, a couple of readers ask if the above amount collected since January 1914, on the \$1,000 fund is intact. It is not. Nor is any part of the fund intact at this time. It has been used as stated to meet expenses which the regular receipts failed to do. There now remains only \$1,000 to complete the amount asked for a year ago. This amount and more is needed at once. If it is received in the next two weeks, the president of the outstanding bills, Solidarity will feel safe to guarantee continued publication. If not, we shall be in danger of an early suspension. THIS IS NO JOKE! ALARM IT UP TO YOU! Show your mettle!

"GOODWILL" SEASON PASSED IN VANCOUVER

(Special to Solidarity) Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 30. The period of "Peace and Goodwill" is now gone. Two hundreds of workers in this town at the Christmas "Feast" was a "fast." However about 1,500 down-and-outs were reported by the missions. Board of small sandwiches and three apples per person. The "goodwill" sandwiched between "giving thank to the Lord and giving strength with the raising of the holy word."

One or two of the fellow workers here, for as against it here, went into one of the swell cafes, ordered a swell feed and then told the proprietor of his mission work. He said "may interest you to know that they got away with it, too. This is what we want the other staffs to line up and do."

It is disgusting to see a line of men stretching for two or three blocks waiting in the pouring rain, some of them in the snow. It is to be regarded at the end of this vigil with one 15-cent meal and a flop. This spirit dealers were doing a business for two or three days. Slaves were wanted for the C. N. Railway for a week. The wages were 10 hours. Board \$7.75 per week. Fare \$5.00. On the P. G. E. wages were \$2.00 per day. It is practically a case of working for one's board.

Now we wish to see a bunch of live rebels blown into this town and help us along with our propaganda work. We have surely got to go some to educate the stiffy around here, for in any event, though it would be hard to find. Therefore, fellow workers, if you are footloose, make a note to get here. It is a job to us a boost. We surely need you. Nur ced.

SPECIAL OFFER ON THE LATEST EDITION OF I. W. U. SONGS

Until February 1st. To expedite the immediate movement of the Eighth "Special Joe Hill Edition of I. W. U. Songs we are offering one thousand copies at \$50.00 cash, carriage prepaid, on any order sent to the editor from the place where they do happen.

(5) Build up the organization. No one can carry the news—the news don't happen in the editor's office. They must be sent to the editor from the place where they do happen. (6) Secure the necessary financial support. The organization itself has a permanent membership, and enough money to hand to carry the bills. It is not enough that we can't get the boss with money alone, but we have not seen very successful in getting the boss without money. We must learn to get enough money to meet the necessary expenses, and to use all the money we get to the very best advantage.

Financial Statement. RECEIPTS: On hand Dec. 7, 1914 \$30. Bundle orders 26.00. Subs 8.25. Donations 1.80. Received for mailing galley. 1.80. Total \$83.85. EXPENSES: Dec. 10 Marsh Printing Co. \$11.05. Dec. 12 B. E. Nilsson, wages 8.00. Dec. 15 Marsh Printing Co. 8.00. Dec. 16 Marsh Printing Co. 4.50. Dec. 19 B. E. Nilsson, wages 6.50. Total \$83.85.

The Lives They Lead

(Continued From Page 3)

spare hands." The channel of conversation exhausted they just sit and warm their feet.

A few last coals are still glowing in the grate. The lantern is again smoking on the mantel, the chairs around the fireplace are deserted and all is quiet. Only the snoring of Luther Lee is heard. The moon shines through an uncertain window, and in its light can be read the words over the door—"God Bless Our Home."

WANTED—White Cosgrove to communicate with Jimmie Hunt, General Delivery, Taft, Calif. Important.

Fellow Worker Charles Porel should communicate with Fellow Worker Vollmer. Important.

The New York Industrial Propaganda League will hold a Ford and Suhv protest meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Lenox Casino, Lenox Ave., and 116th St. Mrs. Inez Haynes Gilmore, who attended the trial, will be the principal speaker.

IF YOU receive copies of this paper by mail they are paid for and no bills will follow. Some friend has taken advantage of our Special Five Week Introductory Subscription Offer, and has paid for sending you the paper for this period.

A New Year and "The Little GREEN BOOK" Preserve This Receipt

Both Are Now Here

Start the new year right by anying yourself with "The Little Green Book" and getting into action as a Subscription Hustler for Solidarity. Resolve to always have one of these with you, and to never miss an opportunity of selling one of the fifty guaranteed subscriptions. This book just fits the pocket, is attractive, durable, and will be found to make subscription getting easy. Let us send you one. Just a card and say, send me "The Little Green Book." A weekly bundle of samples and other matter will also be sent you.

WRITE PLAINLY SOLIDARITY 112 Hamilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SOLIDARITY WEEKLY

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AGENT No. 199. AGENT No. 199. AGENT No. 199. AGENT No. 199.

VOLUME SIX SECEED Hold Convo Vote Down Im Union

In his review A. F. of I. con Solidarity shortly after Editor from the United States were denied recog. In a subsequent duced an interview timore newspaper, the president of new organization can and otherwise new organizations than the old. T that denied their the readers of se.

Can't recog. In the new Co sought it, relat in the capitalist in to get them United Govern and to that end suit was never received an in judge's decision able to their cau led the suit out up a compromi agreed to waive name, label, rec The United Gen America; in ret were permitted under that name and organi Hall, New York Dec 26, and I. and small number of ner of a machin convention, and the same. In this respect antianization who opt that of the re is the lov Five hundred a present. formal delega men Tallor's. The new name s information of the dora. This was sed on the 15th of JANUARY 1915. Second, the for and eleva general offi or and eleven from the Ta League at 600 here, for in any ver, into verting. It is a cover roletary, W. and rice of and 10 to the ed- strature 1124

Third, the C industry in ditions was onts shall have funds and make such a ment as a n laws do not legal laws. Fourth, per general offi cents per m good standing. Fifth, methode al officers to malgaration, membership to

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