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All forms...
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subjects: The Last Minute, The...
of Capitalism, Prohibition Day,...

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designs drawn by Charles...
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One Big Union Banner, little...
of the finest quality red felt. The...
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An introductory package...
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HING BUREAU land, Ohio, U. S. A.

Circulation Statement

viously reported gain...
received during week...
be expiring this week...
es for the week...
tal gain to date...

There is mail at Local 174, 10...
th street, Oakland, Calif., for...
Marechal, Charles Berlin, J. B...
Maldorff, Harry Lenox, E. De Sa...
Mrs. Blair, L. May, H. M...
and Ellen Mayer.

The winners in the El Relie...
offert: 1st prize, No. 897, E...
Hessner, 666 Greenwich street, San...
Francisco, Calif.; 2nd prize, No...
Daniel Lopez, 1233 Third street, San...
Francisco, Calif.; 3rd prize, 455, I...
Mrs. J. A. Allen, 455 Alameda street, San...
Francisco, Calif. The benefit, which...
was held on June 15, was a big success...
and proceeds to our Spanish War...
El Reliebo.

Fellow Worker: Chance has...
named as secretary. Fellow Worker...
J. Thomas has been named as...
charge of affairs of Local Union...
Address all communications to...
18, East Missouri ave. in...
advisers of the Branch of No...
0, A. W. Missouri ave.

Before we could make arrange...
ments accordingly, our linotype...
formed us that Monday, July 4...
to be a holiday with last at...
as Tuesday, July 4. This...
is to go to press later...
ual, and to exclude from our...
matter that would be received...
to the 214 East Missouri ave. in...
to also for the non-appearance...
of last issue. Under the pres...
events, we couldn't find time...
to K. However, there is...
matter in this issue that is...
directly and indirectly on...
ject, and will answer...
to be a great extent in...
The trouble in the Pittsburgh...
dict over the agreement signed...
socialism so interesting fact...
regarding the matter of the...
officials there. Says a recent...
men on the strike and...
There is no mistake at all...
miners of District No. 1...
at working at the...
thing of the past. Abraham...
and the miners of the...
laborers and it looks today...
district officials are...
miners of this district and they...
are trying to ignore in Har...
to this fight...
insisting upon the miners...
certain quantities of...
in each charge being...
The mine law being...
the cutting and...
for the purpose of saving...
the miners...
employees are confronting...
officials would work...
newspaper law...
to work and leave...
new conditions...
could reach agreement...
at other committees to work...

AL FOR ONE

SUPPRESSING ORDER OF PAY PAGE STRIKE

Sheet Trust Cohorts Aim to Break Strike by Wholesale Arrests, Lawlessness and Terrorizing of Rank and File, Who Assume Control of Situation Themselves—Another Lawrence Frame Up on Tresca, Gilday, and Others—Stirring Events in 6th Week of Struggle.

Virginia, Minn.—All delegates to the Central Committee report all mines shut down by the strike of the steel trust. The rank and file are now doing the work of the miners in jail.

JOHN PANCNER, Chairman. The strike on the iron ranges and docks of Minnesota is one full of brutal oppression upon the legal and illegal side and striking every city, county and state authorities and police, and the gunmen in the employ of the steel trust. State revenues on iron ore properties operated under lease are cut down by the strike. Besides there are the many trust influences at work, has no objection to office, taxes, following rules are set down by the officials must depend for a record and Virginia City is under a censorship, all mail going out there being censored and all telegrams and telephone calls have been formulated by the police department and, in some cases made effective.

You must not talk industrial news or strike on the street. Penalties: 90 days. You must not have a red card of the I. W. W. Penalties: 90 days. You must not say "Hello fellow worker. Penalties: 90 days. You must obey all of the demands of Chief Gunnam Gilday, so-called "Chief of Police." To refuse to do this counts as a strike. Penalties: "Every petty bourgeois man and woman who has a gun and... might be next to you and you... might be next to him. Work just... this might sound strange to you, but it is a damn sight worse here than it ever was in Russia, or any other place. The little bourgeois class tried to force the workers down in a living hell. But the workers are worse than the bourgeoisie. A man could think of... Poor little half starved children who do not half understand are crying for bread and it is up to you to lead, whoever leads them. Do not let these people are "bums," and don't deserve assistance. These little bourgeois... these summers here are not like they are in the South. Here one has to work heavy under a hot sun and heavy shoes. Come, fellow workers, get together. We need your help. The ore docks at Duluth and two other docks have been closed. The strike for a crust of bread. Think of the rocky chisel children without clothes and the little babies... these summers here are not like they are in the South. Here one has to work heavy under a hot sun and heavy shoes. Come, fellow workers, get together. We need your help.

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EDUCATION ORGANIZATION CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY JULY 15, 1916.

NEWS AND VIEWS WA'S DOING IN THE I. W. W.

About Slump in War Business, President's A. F. of L. Dedication, and Some Other Things.

Talk about the "voice of the people" it has spoken, an "militant" though it may seem, it did not express itself by the "huzzah" or "hooray" direct, action—it refused to enlist or to support militarism. It seems to meet with the approval of the people, who have even refused to get "hat up" for the "Even. Funston shouted "Danger."

The slogan of Leslie, a preparatory weekly organ, is "Let the thing be done." It is the only paper in the Westinghouse strike per-secution, was given two years in jail, despite his dirty work. "Tear down the flag," a traitor is most de-cried by those who use him, most later.

The manufacturing boom that has been sweeping the United States since the result of the Allies' war orders is about to wane. A big slump is looked for in the business of making munitions for the Entente Powers and, in fact, the already in D. P. Nuts and other corporations are laying off thousands of men.

Are you a member of organized labor? You belong to the American Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Plate Workers.

Well, now that Pres. Wilson has sided in the dedication of the A. F. headquarters at Washington, D. C., we shall expect to hear from the workers who take exception to our statement, that the A. F. of L. is an agency of capitalism, fostered, on one hand by the "industrialists" and on the other, by governmental misrepresentation.

Minnesota, Minn.—Harvest is started in good shape now in most sections of Kansas, with wages ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per day. Many places report \$4.00 per day. Sentiment is strong for the One Big Union and the latter is trying to organize it by joining our organization.

Great Bend is again reported to be ordering members out of town, and especially Thomas Wilson, Greenberg and Buckling Kana, are also reported to be especially hostile and are stealing supplies and con-tracting there now. It is also reported that they are trying to get some fellow workers to come down there and get into a fight with the One Big Union. Some of the fellow workers here that were miners, but could not get into the One Big Union. They took a gun and jump for the harvest in Kansas. There are some reports that the One Big Union of California locals will go out of business if some of them don't take a little more pay for board and easy work.

There is also a good chance to get the waterfront workers lined up. The One Big Union is trying to get the members getting out of the country.

JOSEPH C. WILLIAMS, Sec. No. 278.

Kansas Harvest Carts Off in Good Shape

the farmers to ignore the demands of the I. W. W. However this is more easily said than done. Wages here are \$3.00 a day, but some are getting \$3.50 and some \$4.

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Phila. Struggle and Growth

Philadelphia, Pa., July 10.—Things are progressing pretty good. The strike is on par. 46—the Southern strike is still on. Last Wednesday a. m. they attempted to send in 400 men to the water front the following Saturday. But we could not get a guard of big husky longhairs prepared with it, despite the Aint' no more money in the police force from the capitalist press.

The A. F. of L. teamsters are getting a meeting and voted to strike for \$12 a week and \$16 a week. The A. F. of L. teamsters are getting a meeting and voted to strike for \$12 a week and \$16 a week.

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ONE FOR ALL

Here's A Bunch of Reports From Locals, Showing Activity in Building, Textile, Clothing, Mining, and Other Important Industries.

New Bedford, Mass.—The construction workers, mostly Italians and Portuguese, working in this city on the various jobs now under way, have organized in the I. W. W. They work 8 hours a day and get 30 cents an hour for pick and shovel men, and 25 cents an hour for load carriers, and time and a half for overtime. When they are a little trolley they will demand an eight hour day.

The I. W. W. textile workers here are carrying on a vigorous agitation for the eight hour day. They have organized in the I. W. W. They work 8 hours a day and get 30 cents an hour for pick and shovel men, and 25 cents an hour for load carriers, and time and a half for overtime. When they are a little trolley they will demand an eight hour day.

Elendale, N. D.—About two months ago a fire occurred in this town, destroying several business blocks and 50 residences. The fire was started by a man named... Since then many have arrived and separated, many remaining here to work 20 to 30 cents per hour. The fire was started by a man named... Since then many have arrived and separated, many remaining here to work 20 to 30 cents per hour.

Scranton, Pa.—On July 3rd the hall at Parsons was closed to the I. W. W. by the owner, flanked by state police and deputy sheriffs. The Mayor, who is a mine boss at the Keystone mine. The Keystone is owned by John Jermyn of Scranton. On a porch of a house a shirtless man was seen looking at the well-dressed crowd. "Well, they didn't do it to the I. W. W. of the year 1884 days in long hair, not one. The I. W. W. stood for the working class, and the present capitalist class, and to make Independence Day something real. Literature is sold in great numbers. Great demand for song books; we sold all that we had. Mother Jones was an interested spectator in the crowd.

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Problems in Organizing Women

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

MEED OF SPECIAL APPEAL

It is an enthusiastic welcome to the woman's editor of this issue... The woman's editor of this issue...

change automatically with environment... century behind actual, aggravate and humiliate self-respecting women...

MARRIAGE THE WAY OUT?

Combat and struggle are considered essentially manly endeavors... But the modern industry a makeshift, a waiting station for matrimony...

For where they don't get there's no... It's the whole lot and then will always be fighting...

It's not the manly, it's the clear of the singing... Don't mourn for me now; don't mourn for me now...

Mr. Otto Kahn, one of the leading bankers of this country... a speech at the American Newspaper Publishers Association...

"High Finance," and while it is a... a speech of a defense of the subject... This should not be unduly commended...

human needs and human inequity and labor for the production and distribution of wealth...

"Finance means constructive work... it means mobilizing and organizing the wealth of the country...

It is the historic mission of the working class... to organize the workers of the world...

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It is the historic mission of the working class... to organize the workers of the world...

CRITICISMS OF WOMEN

Women are over-emotional, prone to... advantage of their sex... They are over-emotional, prone to...

NECESSARY TO WELCOME WOMEN

If women are to be active, how... their ability should not be disparaged... I know a local where members forbid their wives...

TYPES OF REBEL HEROINES

In recent large braves women have... fought bravely... Annie Green and Bristol Kinney are in jail in Pittsburgh for activity...

THE I. W. W. MISSION

A single girl is deluded by expectations... of escape... She lives to the man adoration... incentive to fight for better conditions...

IMPROVEMENT

It is manifestly ridiculous to exalt... the century of woman's slavery... to indicate the evil effects of slavery...

WAGE SYSTEM NO GREAT ADVANCE

It is manifestly ridiculous to exalt... the century of woman's slavery... to indicate the evil effects of slavery...

CONDITIONS

These blights for cheese, or for... one boy with his hands clasped... compared, the light in pairs of eyes...

EARLY FEMINIST STRUGGLES

For a few generations, custom... would see it as natural and obvious... that Mrs. Wollstonecraft would be vindicated...

RECENT HANDICAPS

One who should appreciate this... "Men and women side by side... Girl workers must be recognized...

TO WIVES AND MOTHERS

One who should appreciate this... "Men and women side by side... Girl workers must be recognized...

SWEDES TAKE NOTICE

"From Primitive to Industrial Communism" - (Fran Primitiv till Industriell Kommunism)

Watch Your Number

EACH subscriber will find that... the number opposite his name... on the paper or wrapper enclosing...

THE INDUSTRIAL UNIONIST

Jewish. Every three months... Two cents a copy; 15 cents a year...

THE AUSTRALIAN ADMINISTRATION

"Direct Action" (English)... Weekly. 60 cents a year...

THE I. W. W. MISSION

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# WHAT THE STEEL TRUST IS

## Startling Facts Regarding Consolidation That Is Oppressing The Miners.

Few know what "the steel trust" is. The facts about it are startling. Those able to either conceive what they are or what they mean are not numerous. "The steel trust" is the most stupendous and powerful organization of capital in existence today. As the late C. C. Cotter, "the steel trust" historian, says of it:

"The Steel Trust's vast capitalization, a billion and one-half of dollars, or three-quarters of the gold coin in the United States; its yearly turnover of three-quarters of a billion dollars, or the annual value of the cotton crop of the south; its payroll of a quarter of a million, men enough to populate a good-sized city—or with their families, over a million souls, the population of a town that would rank among the first cities of the world; annual production of over twenty million tons of finished steel some 240 times the displacement of the biggest vessel ever built, the volume of freight carried on its great fleet of ore boats, several times the freight tonnage passing through the Suez Canal; its foreign trade amounting to over two million tons a year, and of a value nearly a hundred million dollars—these alone would make the Steel Corporation history worthy the telling."

The same authority dilates at great length on the enormous capitalization of "the steel trust." Says he:

"The financial world, astounded by big figures, gasped when the plans for the corporation, with an authorized capitalization of \$1,100,000,000 in stock and \$304,000,000 in bonds, a total of \$1,404,000,000 were announced. And, indeed, the mind cannot comprehend really what a billion means. A king's ransom? It would have ransomed a thousand kings! The Cabied vessel of Ormuzd and of the Crown of Montezuma, all these fade into insignificance compared with this gigantic aggregate of money."

"If the authorized capital of the United States Steel Corporation could be turned into solid gold it would weigh 2,330 tons, or over 5,200,000 lbs. of gold. To transport this gold would require for transporting the precious metal, with two big engines, one before and one behind, to move the train. Placed at one end of a scale, the gold would need 38,000 men of average weight to balance it. If the corporation's capital were divided evenly it would give every man, woman and child in the United States about \$15.50. The interest on this sum at 5 per cent. would touch 35,000 American families in comparative comfort—without touching the capital. The money represented by the big capitalization would buy the cotton crop of 1914, the largest on record, at over 17c a pound, or some two and one-half times the market price."

The steel trust is formed of what were originally the ten largest companies in existence. Like the colossal corporation of which they later formed a part they were themselves consolidations. Their combined capitalization was about \$200,000,000. The companies were: American Bridge Co., American Sheet Steel Co., American Steel Hoop Co., American Steel & Wire Co., American Tin Plate Co., Carnegie Steel Co., Federal Steel Co., Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines, National Steel Co., National Tube Co., The Lake Superior Iron Mines, according to Cotter are dominated by Standard Oil interests. The same authority gives the Oliver Iron Mining Co. as one of its principal constituent companies. Other corporations have been added to the foregoing list since the formation of the trust. It is indeed a giant consolidation, with tremendous powers. This becomes all too apparent when its board of directors is examined. This includes representatives of every great financial, railroad and industrial combination in the U. S. of A. It is an interlocking board, making the steel trust one with every other great trust in the country.

It is this stupendous aggregation of trust interests that the Iron Ore miners are fighting. It is a fight that must win support for the striking miners. It is, first, an uneven fight, gallantly and nobly fought by the striking miners, who, in the language of the prize ring, are being outclassed. It is, secondly, a great uneven fight for labor all ready, as it is the first strike of any great numbers and significance directly initiated and begun within the steel trust by its own employes. It has lasted longer and been more bitterly contested than any other fight of labor with the trusts. In addition, it is a strike fought with great energy and spirit, and it is a fight that is shaking of the trust's chains of wage slavery. And the fight against the steel trust has only begun. The aftermath of what is now happening has still to come.

Rally to the striking iron ore miners! Do it now!

# ON THE R. R. WORLD

A vote is now being taken as to whether the members of the four big railroad organizations are willing to back up their demands with a strike.

If the vote is in favor of a strike, which is doubtful, will it be declared? Or will the leaders again resort to arbitration? Which is expected, as the leaders are neither in favor of an eight hour day or a strike.

The leaders are not entirely to blame, as a majority of the men are opposed to the eight hour day, especially those holding power, who never work eight hours at any time, and therefore are not interested in getting shorter hours, and also those that are mislead; who are alarmed because the eight hour day might have a tendency to curtail the mileage they are now making.

This class of men have no greater power than themselves, and the eight hour law would be protecting themselves against themselves. The reaction of the men is not surprising because their greed for miles causes them to neglect their health, their families and their pocketbooks. The general run of railroad men do not know how great a power they possess, when they are thoroughly organized, and on an strike, as the country would be at the mercy of the men and no act of Congress or army could supply, which is the most essential part, for through the army could walk, the supplies could not. Furthermore it would require the army's protection to protect it from hungry mobs, which would develop after a few days of a strike.

By a State Republic, a law to place all strikers in jail, but it will not remove the hunger mob until it runs the railroads. And it would be impossible to accomplish that with the men who are on the railroads, are operated today with the least number of men possible, as railroad men know the trouble experienced when a green switchboard is put at the controls, and the men on the cinder pit have crippled the roads, several times.

So let us organize industrially and

assert our power in One Big Union RAILROAD MAN.

A Washington dispatch says that the indications are that the operating income of all the American railroads for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, the operating income of the group is estimated at \$2,208,000,000 for the year. Net revenue from railway operations during the ten months was \$797,000,000, but deduction for tax accruals and uncollectible revenues brought the net operating income to \$485,531,588. Operating income per mile of road was \$2.70, but deduction for tax compared with \$3.60 in the same period last year.

Canada.—The following clipping is from "The Toronto World," June 22:

"Railway Workers Postpone Deferment of Military Service."

"Canadian Union Members Refrain from Making Offer During War."

"Eight Hour Day Movement Will Come Forward Later."

"Ottawa, June 23.—Because of the war, and its urgency, and to avoid giving grounds for being called military, the railroad workers of Canada have decided to postpone their efforts to secure an eight hour working day on all railways, according to a dispatch from Ottawa received by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who is in Ottawa on his way west."

Just now the railway men of the United States are conducting a hal-

lot as to what action they will take regarding the eight hour day question, which has been the subject of railroad conferences. If the war had not been in operation, said Mr. Murdock, Canadian railroads would have been participating in that behalf, but the war has prevented parties joined with the United States firms in their decision.

"The strike in Canada," he said, "it will be a live question because Canadian railroad men naturally expect that they will benefit in any improvement of hours or conditions, all being members of international organizations."

"Mr. Murdock is just back from New York, where he has taken part in the annual meeting of the 1,000 ballots to railway workers. They are to vote on what action to take, because the largest conference between capital and labor that ever took place in North America, the general assembly, was held in New York, 23, refused to make concessions. The shortage of labor which is being felt in Canada is acute on the railroads, according to Mr. Murdock. He says that the strike in Canada is a premium just now in many places. More than 800 of his own union, which is one of the largest unions, have gone to the front."

What course will they (the workers) go to be dical to? The masters own all countries and the workers have no voice. The slave conditions from any master. There never was a more oppressive time for the Canadian railroad workers to secure the eight hour day, and do something for their class than now. It was only a few months ago, hundreds of these same men were being treated as they were not profitable to their masters, they were told: "We don't need you. We don't need you. We need you, so the edict has gone forth from the higher-ups to these railroad workers, and they are involved in the eight hour movement at the present time, because it is the workers, who are being treated as they are going out of the blood of their lives in the European slaughterhouse."

What does Canadian (and all other) workers need is the message of industrial unionism, teaching them their social and political interests, when they understand their class position in society. They will then realize that they are not the enemy they have; they will then organize their forces in the industrial field, and by their economic power, so developed, they will demand and wrest from their industrial lords that to which they are entitled. The I. W. O. is the only organization that is the mission of the Railroad Workers' Industrial Union of North America. On July 4, the Finns were holding a street meeting at First avenue. The speaker was Wm. Tanner. They released him, however, when he was arrested by the police in an unmistakable manner. The Finns then went to Socialist hall on Sixth street, where they held a meeting. The I. W. O. meeting at 907 Michigan avenue, was adjourned.

W. J. L.

# Appeal to Electrical Workers

## FELLOW WORKERS:

Today the great mass of electrical workers are unorganized. The result is low wages, long hours, and rotten working conditions. If you have a job today you don't know when you will be fired, because the unemployed electrical worker who is out of work for some time and has a wife and children to support is compelled through economic necessity to go out and accept any work, no matter what it is, which is labor (the only thing which a worker owns) for a smaller price than you are selling yours. You will naturally be fired because the boss can make more profit out of the other worker. Therefore the unemployed set the wage standard, consequently the logical thing to do is to organize, to eradicate these evils. Now the question is, "How will you organize?"

The trade union, which is THE INSIDE ELECTRICAL WORKERS, and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will not accept you. Because the function of a trade union is to organize a certain amount of workers in each particular trade, and no more. They have a concrete wall up to keep you out, namely, an examination for which you must pay five (\$5) dollars, whether you pass or not, and in addition an initiation fee of sixty (\$60) dollars. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby defeating one another in wage wars. To give you a clear explanation of the workings of a trade union, I will cite the following example:

Over in England the electricians and engineers were working in the same industry and for the same boss, and yet they were divided by two different trade unions. Both unions had contracts with the same boss, expiring on different dates. When the electricians' contract expired they decided to ask for more wages, the boss refused and they went out on strike. When the electricians asked the engineers to come out on a sympathetic strike, the engineers answered that they still had a contract to fulfill out with the boss. The engineers kept on working, the result was the electricians were defeated because the engineers working with the electricians at the same bench practically speaking, were able to do some of the electricians' work, and thereby outscabed them. Then when the engineers' contract expired, and went out on strike, and asked the aid of the electricians, the latter answered: "You scabbed when we were on strike; now we'll scab on you."

Trade unionism is organized scabbery. You would not join a trade union even if you wanted to, organized you have no power at all, so the only thing left for you to do, is to join THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION, NO. 487, which embraces all the workers of the electrical industry, regardless of race, nationality, color, or creed. Our motto is "AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL."

The Electrical Workers' Industrial Union is organized along the line of industry. All the workers who work for the same boss belong to the same union. In time of strike when one quits, all quit. The more you tie up the shop the quicker will the boss give in. If you are organizing for the boss despises you; if you are organized by industry the boss fears you.

The initiation fee is One (\$1) dollar, monthly dues are fifty (.50) cents. This sum is within the reach of every worker. We meet every second Thursday at 350 East 81st st., at 8 P. M. The new office is at 1007 Broadway, N. Y. C. THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS. By organizing you will be building the structure of the new society within the shell of the old. DAVID GOLDSTEIN, Financial Secy.

# SUPPRESSION IN MINERS' STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

of Philip and Milka Maronovich, who were arrested last five times, and the woman accused of assault, is a fifth grade pupil at the Belvedere school, and was suspended, what the oath he had taken meant.

"The deputies came to the house," he said, "I saw Dillon, the head of the strike, and I was scared. They told mamma that they had come to arrest the whole outfit and the illustration followed. One of the men pushed my mother and she nearly fell on the baby as she dropped to the floor. When mamma was shoved, the baby and my brothers and sisters cried and I was scared. I took the baby and the others to the barn and we all huddled down there."

"The door of the barn was open, and I saw Dillon shoot at Thomas Dillon. He notified that his father, one bullet struck his neck. He had a white gun, but before Dr. Bray, who is the coroner, could get to the mine and showed him a black gun."

The boy stated that Dillon had "beat up" a man and that he (the boy) had picked up a rock and hit Dillon. He stated that he did not have a gun.

E. D. Hoffman, of West Duluth, a deputy, who has been serving since July 2, and who was with the department at Duluth, testified that he went with the other deputies to serve the warrant. Dillon went first, Schuksky second, Myron third, and himself last. They had a warrant for Philip Maronovich and his wife, who had been reported as first reported. He stated that Schuksky told them that he had a warrant for Myron and Myron and sonovich picked up a club. An altercation followed and Myron told the boys to get out of the mine and he had started away when he saw the boys.

He said that Dillon had hold of one of the men.

## Determination Wins

The chief of police of Duluth, McKercher, is starting the class trust well, but unsuccessfully. He is acting in an arbitrary manner, often to the disadvantage of his community. On Sunday, July 2, McKercher told the Finnish people that they should pick up their speeches on the strike on the Mesaba range. But the Finns, 2,000 in all, refused to do so, and they went ahead, and to take up a collection for the Range strike, in addition to a large fund for the strike, they cowardly to interfere in the face of such determination.

On July 4, the Finns were holding a street meeting at First avenue. The speaker was Wm. Tanner. They released him, however, when he was arrested by the police in an unmistakable manner. The Finns then went to Socialist hall on Sixth street, where they held a meeting. The I. W. O. meeting at 907 Michigan avenue, was adjourned.

W. J. L.

# Industrial Union Literature and Propaganda Mediums

The following is a list of ALL the literature in stock at this time: address will be announced from time to time as added. To avoid errors, please delay, order from this list. Items marked with (\*) are available only in single copies.

## BOOKS

- The Trial of a New Society—James East. Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.
- Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.
- Report of the Industrial Relations Commission, West Point Edition—Compiled by F. W. Lutz. Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.
- What Every Mother Should Know—Margaret Sanger. Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.
- What Every Girl Should Know—Margaret Sanger. Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.
- The New Unionism—Andre Tardieu (paper). Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.
- Report of the Industrial Relations Commission, West Point Edition—Compiled by F. W. Lutz. Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.
- What Every Mother Should Know—Margaret Sanger. Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.
- What Every Girl Should Know—Margaret Sanger. Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.

## PAMPHLETS

- \*Mr. McKercher—Brent Black. Contains 34 drawings of this great scab.
- Substantiated Corley Figs. Ten cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- The Advancing Frontiers of Socialism. Single copies 10c, \$5.00 per 100.
- Industrial Unionism—The Road to Freedom. Ten cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- Political Socialism—Capturing the Government. Single copies 10c, \$5.00 per 100.
- Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- Eleven Bids Leaders—E. H. Williams. Single copies 10c, \$5.00 per 100.
- One Big Union in the Textile Industry—W. K. Keegan. Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- The Revolutionary I. W. O.—Drew H. Perry. Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.

## BOOKLETS

- How to Overcome the High Cost of Living—V. F. G. Dougherty. Single copies 10c, \$5.00 per 100.
- What's Behind the I. W. O. W. J. L. Single copies 10c, \$5.00 per 100.

## SONGS

- I. W. O. Songs (64 pages). Joe Hill Music. Single copies 10c, \$5.00 per 100.
- Ten cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.

# I. W. O. PUBLISHING BUREAU

112 Hamilton Av. Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

## Circulation Statement

Previously reported gain	1132
Plus received during week	27
Plus expiring this week	45
Loss for the week	18
Total gain to date	1144

## Solidarity \$2 Fund

Previously reported	\$20.25
Plus received during week	1.00
Plus expiring this week	1.00
Loss for the week	.15
Total gain to date	\$22.10

A fellow worker has suggested that every reader of Solidarity be asked to contribute one cent to the fund. This is a fund to help us sustain and enlarge and improve this paper and Publishing Bureau. The fund will be sent at the end of each month, if more convenient contributions, however, are not limited to two dollars each. Send in your contribution now, and assist us in getting some needed printing done for the summer's educational campaign. Following are the sums received on this fund to date:

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## SHEET MUSIC

- The Rebel Oath—Words and Music by the I. W. O.
- Workers of the World Awake—Words and Music by the I. W. O.
- Single copies 10c, 6 or more \$1.25.

## FAMOUS REVOLUTIONARY PICTURES AND POST CARDS

- Four pictures: The Last Days of Pompeii, The French Revolution, The French Revolution, The French Revolution. Price per dozen, \$7.00 per 100.
- Also in larger quantities from \$1.00 per dozen, 1c each, 10c per 100.

## STICKERETS

- Striking sticker designs, about "The Best of Agitators." Eleven different designs, printed in red and black on best quality gummed paper.
- 10 of each design at special price.
- Also in larger quantities from \$1.00 per dozen, 1c each, 10c per 100.

## I. W. O. PENNANTS

- Or One Big Union Pennants, 14x18 inch, with words and working in done in the best silk and printing colors.
- Each \$2.50, 10 for \$21.75.

## SPECIAL OFFER

An introductory package containing one each of all pamphlets, booklets, Song Book and Vest Pocket Edition, sent to you at once, if you mail on receipt of only 50c. Prices given include carriage prepaid.



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