



## AUTO SLAVES REVOLT

### Detroit Workers Begin What Promises To Be One Of The Biggest Conflicts Of The Year

(Special to Solidarity)

Detroit, Mich., June 21. The unexpected has happened. Detroit, the city of "homes," "contentment" and "prosperity" has awakened from its slumbers and the slaves in the great automobile industry are in revolt. For the past two months, Fellow Workers Matilda Rabinowitz and Jack Walsh have been carrying on continuous agitation in front of the various automobile plants of the city, and the workers were taught the slogan, "An injury to one is the concern of all."

The Studebaker corporation decided a short time ago to install a twice a month pay day, so that they (the employers) could get more interest on the money paid in wages. A committee was elected from the employes to confer with the boss, demanding a weekly pay day. One of the committee was discharged, the workers in his department demanded his reinstatement. A meeting was held at Moose Temple on Sunday, June 14, for the purpose of discussing the weekly payday. Another committee was elected, who called on General Manager Gunn the following day and were told that the company would let them know by the end of the week as to its decision. This did not suit the employes, who demanded an immediate answer, and on Tuesday, June 16, the men employed in Plant 3, situated at Delray, walked out in a body and were addressed by I. W. W. speakers in a vacant lot adjacent to the plant.

After the meeting the workers formed in line and marched a distance of seven miles to plant No. 1, arriving at the noon hour and were there joined by about 2,000 more workers. On Wednesday they were joined by the entire force of Plant 5, making a total of about 6,000 men, who were then addressed by Iron Molders remained at work, but sent a committee to confer with the men on strike and informed them that they would demand a hearing for the strike committee, or they would walk out in a body.

On Thursday, June 18th, the first clash with the police occurred. A meeting was held at Plant 1, and after the meeting the men marched to the Packard automobile works. After arriving they marched peacefully around the plant and started to march around a second time, when police both on foot and on horseback charged the marchers, cutting them in all directions, and using their clubs freely. One of the marchers carried an American flag which was torn from his hands, the staff broken over his head and shoulders and the flag trampled on by these "upholders of law and order." An attempt was made to hold a meeting on a vacant lot, which was stopped and several speakers arrested but later released. A committee called on Commissioner Gillespie and the facts were laid before him; they were told that no more parades or meetings would be tolerated around the plants, but that picketing would be allowed according to the state law which allows but 30 men to picket a plant. This was ignored, however, and on Friday another meeting was held on this lot. The police again tried to interfere, but were told by the owner of the property to keep their hands off as he had no objection to the strikers meeting there. Fellow Worker Rabinowitz having just returned from Pittsburgh, addressed the men, and the police came in for a good grilling. This was the greatest demonstration held to date. The brutality of the police the day previous resulted in 1,200 men laying down their tools.

Friday night a meeting was held at Arberter Hall, where the workers were addressed by Jack Whyte, Matilda Rabinowitz, Jack Walsh and Frank Gohn. A set of demands were drawn up and accepted unanimously. The demands are:

Eight hour day with ten hours' pay.  
A weekly pay day.  
Reinstatement of all strikers.  
Better sanitary conditions.  
The workers also voted unanimously to fight under the banner of the I. W. W.

The fight in Detroit has just begun. There are 60,000 automobile workers in Detroit; dissatisfaction is rampant, and the strike looms up as the greatest ever fought under our banner.

AUGUST WALQUIST.

## HUNGER WOLF MENACES 25,000 STRIKERS

The following stirring appeal has been received from the Paterson Strike Relief Committee:

**TO THE WORKERS OF THE COUNTRY:**

Starvation stalks through Paterson! For more than sixteen weeks 25,000 men and women have been on strike for the eight-hour day, for more pay and for better conditions. For years conditions in the silk industry have been growing worse. Machinery has been stolen from the out-put of each worker has been doubled and trebled, and wages have been cut. Today we are demanding the price list of 1894 that the bosses forced on us when we struck and lost nineteen years ago!

Strike after strike has been lost in the past when races and crafts were divided. In this strike we are twenty nationalities, a score of creeds, a dozen crafts, are united as one in the fight against one common enemy—the boss. In Paterson labor and capital are at war.

We have fought with folded arms; we have killed the mills; we have had 1,200 of our fellow workers in jail. Our organizers have been persecuted, our meeting places closed, our members expelled. Every brutality, every device has been resorted to, to break our strike. Fol-

lies, courts and detectives, injunctions, jail and fines have been used—and all have failed to break us.

Now we are being starved. Our men and women. The boss declares that he will starve us back to slavery; that he will use the whip of hunger to quell revolt!

Fellow workers, our fight is your fight, our hope your hope, our victory will be your victory. YOUR BOSS is your enemy. YOUR BOSS is your enemy. Read it and fight it, because when we have won the eight-hour day he fears that you will fight for us and win it, too.

Fellow workers, aid us in our need! We will hold the picket line; we will starve us back to slavery; that he will help us fight starvation. Help us and we win. In the fight against starvation, we ask it in the name of the solidarity of labor that means victory for all.

For your aid in the name of our children, who begin to feel the pangs of hunger. We ask it in the name of the mothers who watch their children starve. We ask it in the name of the solidarity of labor that means victory for all.

PATERSON STRIKE RELIEF COMMITTEE.

## "GENERAL STRIKE" IN CHICAGO BLDG. TRADES

You don't believe me. You know too well the Chicago building trades, to give any credence to such a hoax. Yet that was what the newspaper announced on June 16. To be sure, the word "strike" was in quotation marks, because it was declared by the Building Contractors' Employers' Association.

There were no conferences, no notice, no demands presented, as is the custom of civilized warfare in our trade union world, you know. There was no appeal to arbitration, no judges or "disinterested" highbrows were called upon to step into the breach and avoid useless loss of profit and wages and protect the innocent public. All this subtlety and humbug, so dear to the heart of the labor leader, was left out—a terse, concise notice issued and 45,000 workmen were locked out, kicked out, until they will leave us before our noses.

There is some class consciousness, some brutal show of strength and honesty about this gang of construction pirates, that commands admiration. They swore to "get" the building trades and they go after it, strike straight from the shoulder, at the right time—in slow seasons, and in the right place—in the stomach, and without warning.

But they counted without their host. They, the arrogant masters, apparently forgot that Chicago is the center of trade unionism, pure and simple; that the building trades are the flower, the pride, the most aggressive branch of the A. F. of L.

No sooner was this gauntlet thrown down to organized labor, and lo and behold! The leaders put on their war paint, let themselves be interviewed by the capitalist papers, called the Bull! Trades Council together and on June 23 threw a bombshell into the ranks of the strikers.

Read it and forget your I. W. W. hot air, learn it by heart and fall on your knees before our uncrowned leaders.

Our ultimatum of June 16 was read to the council at the meeting on June 20, and as by that ultimatum, conditions have been created, which action by us could not avert or ameliorate, the communication was on motion received, filed, the secretary ordered to acknowledge and the subject matter left in the hands of the officers of the council.

"Regretting the thirst for conflict which your communication evinces, as well as the irrelevance with which such agreements have been violated, and trusting the time may some day arrive when signatures to agreements will be treated with some degree of value, I am content to remain—"

You are content to remain—what?

Cringing, spineless, spiritless slaves of consciousness-labor! Forty-five thousand wage slaves thrown out of work, a war to a finish declared, a bold, mocking chal-

lenge thrown into the face of organized labor, and you stand there blinking, muttering meaningless, polite phrases, shielding yourselves behind your readiness of agreements, rolling your eyes to sky in hope for a time when such agreements will be of SOME value. They are worthless NOW—you admit it. And yet—

Will their eyes be open to the real situation? Will they learn now the value of the muckrakers? Will this time the lesson be driven into them that there can be no agreements, no trust between the robbers and the robbed, the master and the slave; that it is a war, a ceaseless, relentless war to a finish; that a la guerre, comme a la guerre—that war IS war? We shall watch and we shall wait.

CLARENCE E. BOUNTAR.

## ST. LOUIS PROGRESS

(Special to Solidarity)

St. Louis, Mo., June 21. As mentioned in my last letter to Solidarity, Local 84 is going ahead, the new hall on the ground floor in a working class neighborhood has been rented, and with the hall are four fine large rooms for business meetings and social affairs. The new hall is located at 1220 Franklin Ave., and in spite of all the dire predictions of the croakers and shellbacks, Local 84 will do business at that address. Many of our good friends predicted a week ago that all this talk about a new hall, etc., would go up in smoke, and 84 would never do anything, but despite their talk we have done something.

The article containing Pincho's letter to Quintan ought to be sent to every yellow S. P. local in the country. For some time the yellows have been busy with the stealing of 21 planks out of their platform, but they have been strangely silent about the missing class struggle. No one seemed to have any idea of what had become of it. Now they cut it out of the bag and the Bull Moose are not only 21 planks, but evidently swiped the class struggle, too. Funny, though, how one seemed to miss the darn thing.

The Telephone strike is on, and as usual the crafters are scabbing on each other. In St. Louis the Heilmann faction is on the job and the Collins-McNulty gang are out, while in France the situation is reversed. Oh, you A. F. of Hell.

Great interest is being manifested in our street meetings, and the slaves are asking questions about the one Big Union, which is a good sign that the country and the slaves are in a great field in this town. St. Louis is noted as the lowest wage town in the country and the slaves are in a worse condition than anywhere else. Great masses of unorganized labor, knowing absolutely nothing about organization, can be reached, and Local 84 would make every effort to reach them with the message of industrial unionism. The rebels here will do their part in putting St. Louis the capitalist paradise, on the I. W. W. map.

KELLY.

## Tearing Off The Mask of Hypocrisy

**PROHIBITION LEADERS CLUB**

WE DON'T DRINK BUT WORK AND PAY 18 HOURS FOR 12¢ A DAY

CLUB BUFFETT

SUPPORT PROHIBITION BECAUSE MORE NICKELS WILL COME TO MY CHURCH AND MY SALARY WILL BE SAFE

WE MUST COMPEL OUR WORKERS TO STOP BRINKING THEN THEY WILL WORK FOR 12¢ A DAY LIKE THOSE IN THE ORIENT

BEHIND THE SCENES CHARITY PRESS

PROHIBITION DOPE

INTERNATIONAL PAPER WORKERS UNION

**WORKINGMEN'S CLUB**

WE ENJOY LIFE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE AND STUDY HOW TO BETTER CONDITIONS

AND AS FOR WORKERS DON'T WE ARE POOR

Courtesy of The International Publishing Company—See Notice on page four

## MANIFESTO NO. 2

### Of The I. W. W. Street Car Workers Union Of Minneapolis Exposes Conditions In That Industry

TO THE EMPLOYEES OF THE TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT CO. AND TO THE WORKING CLASS OF ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS:

The reception tendered to our first manifesto by the public generally who patronize the Twin City System, and the words of encouragement and material expressions of sympathy from the workers of St. Paul and Minneapolis have served to strengthen us in the battle we are making for human working conditions and reasonable pay, considerate treatment and the right to organize.

We have thus far, through the necessarily limited space of a manifesto, been able to do little more than to lift a corner of the veil that hides the barrenness and hardships of a street carman's life—the denial he must practice, the patience he must exercise, the continuous strain to which he is subjected by the arbitrary rules, the observance of which are a condition of his employment. A set of rules covering twenty-six pages of fine type must be digested by the carman as set forth in the aforementioned book.

"STUDY RULES"

"Every employe whose duties are in any way prescribed in this book is required to CARRY A COPY WITH HIM AT ALL TIMES WHILE ON DUTY and to make himself fully acquainted with the whole of it, and to OBEY ALL INSTRUCTIONS contained therein."

The street car workers on entering the service must stand an initial expense of dollars and cents out of wages that do not justify such an expenditure either as a risk or as an investment. The rules covering uniforms reads as follows:

"UNIFORMS"

"Trainmen will provide themselves with full new uniform within thirty days after receiving their appointment, unless especially excused by the Superintendent, and will be required to wear same at all times while on duty. This applies to all classes of service, regular, chartered or special.

"Trainmen will not be allowed to purchase second hand uniforms in poor condition. Trainmen desiring to purchase second hand uniforms must submit same to his foreman for approval before it will be accepted.

"Trainmen will not be permitted to remove cap or coat while on duty.

"The use of furs or sweaters which show above the uniform is prohibited."

Realize, if you can, the hardships entailed in the strict observance of the last two paragraphs in the two sweater extremes of a Twin City year. In the summer we weather overheated misery and in the winter we are subjected to cold, bronchial diseases, etc., that are only too often the starting point of that human scourge—consumption.

Passengers who have been any length of time in these cities and have observed carmen run ahead at steam railroad intersections to ascertain whether the line was clear or not will be able to appreciate the impossibility of carrying out the provision for "neat appearance" in wet or slushy weather.

And to keep "clean shaven" implies an expense entirely out of the pocket.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5 and 6)

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CATCHING 'EM GOING AND COMING

Here is a gem from the Peoria, Ill., Herald-Transcript of June 17:

"WHY THE I. W. W. LEFT TOWN"

"Our contemporaries are felicitous over the fact that the Industrial Workers of the World have left town, preferring the exploitation of other fields to the local workhouse. We take pleasure in joining this wide chorus of acclaim and incidentally in remarking that it was the Herald-Transcript that demanded immediate action on the part of our peace authorities in putting out the fire before it reached conflagration.

Thanks for the compliment, Brer. Capitalist. Also for the information as to the right kind of publicity and action, from a capitalist standpoint. Since the I. W. W. "thrive equally on martyr-making publicity" and on "public inertia," there is nothing left to do but brag agitators as soon as they land in a town and pass them along to the next burg. But, we respectfully suggest that even that method may have its disadvantages, since, for instance, what is Peoria's loss in the shape of "foreign agitators" may be Chicago's or some other city's gain; although the latter city may be too shortsighted to see it that way, and may pass the "aggravators" back again to Peoria! Then, again, it is well to remember that all I. W. W. agitators do not always wear their hearts upon their sleeves, or their buttocks on their coats, and Peoria might become infested with them unbeknownst to the "authorities."

LOW WAGES AND THE "SOCIAL EVIL"

"According to a press report from New York City, a bunch of "nationally prominent social workers" at a meeting in that city recently delivered themselves of a very brilliant report on the "social evil." The "investigators" consisted of several M. D.'s, some officers of reform societies, judges, Salvation Army officers, and others. Their conclusions as stated in their "report" are as follows:

"Our observation and experience indicate that the most important contributing causes of immorality among girls are: 'Weakness of mind and will, individual temperament, moral associates, lack of religious or ethical training, injurious home influences, cramped living accommodations, rendering privacy difficult, idleness, unwillingness to accept available employment, love of finery and pleasure, unwholesome amusement, inexperience and ignorance of social conventions.' ... We therefore think it is well demonstrated that low wages is a direct cause of loss of virtue of working girls."

I. W. W. ACTIVITY HAS TELLING RESULTS still a third one in Boston. Then we also notified the three I. W. W. members in Minneapolis have formed a Central Agitation Committee. This is as it should be. Wherever there are three or more I. W. W. locals, they should get together and form a central body in their locality. Such a central body can do much more efficient local propaganda and organization work than can a lot of disjointed efforts. One of the local journals in New Jersey and elsewhere. The A. F. of J. is taking advantage of the Paterson strike to organize on the 9 hour basis and otherwise reap the advantages of local W. W. agitation. Despite it all, the foes of the I. W. W. say, "The I. W. W. is of no benefit to labor."

"Another result of the barbers' strike in New York City is the organization of a bootblacks' union. This union has secured a big reduction in the long hours of labor. Following the bootblacks' came the delicatessen store employees' union; and now the grocery store order boys' and clerks' union. Both want more wages and less hours. Some of the public I. W. W. unions. In all of them the I. W. W. led the way; as it showed that store employees of all kinds and little skill can be organized, though this was considered impossible heretofore. The barbers' strike was, in a way, a revolution in labor organization."

The district council of the I. W. W. in New York City is constantly organizing. The council has its own headquarters, Thomas Flynn, and its own headquarters, 2205 Third Ave., near 120th St. A visitor there recently found Flynn has had 8 years of experience in different industries who want to be organized. In addition to Flynn, Joseph J. Eitor and Geo. Speed are in New York City. Eitor is active among the barbers and is doing much quiet work. Speed is doing the silk strikers' and marine workers. The combined activities of Flynn, Eitor and Speed may account for the campaign of vilification and misrepresentation now going on against the I. W. W. in New York City. Success across opposition; failure departs in peace."

A Baltimore official of the A. F. of L. arises to denounce the I. W. W. as "a mushroom party." This denunciation betrays a sad ignorance of both botany and politics; that is, most likely, due to too much indulgence in Baltimore yeast. A mushroom grows overnight and then decays. The I. W. W. has had 8 years of the hardest kind of internal and external growth and struggle behind it; and is no stronger than ever. Instead of being a mushroom character, the I. W. W. is like the sturdy oak, braving the storms of life and acquiring strength while so doing. A party seeks election to political office in the interests of a class. The I. W. W. seeks the seeking election to office; but the economic power that is the basis of all political power, and the I. W. W. office-holder. The I. W. W. organizes the working class according to the industry for the purpose of securing industrial control in the interests of the working class. In all of the foregoing there is a difference between a party and the I. W. W. that amounts to more than a difference in name. A revolution. But, then, we don't expect the Baltimore word of Baltimore to grasp the facts of the I. W. W. fuddled to reason straight and talk accordingly."

Talking about District Councils, the references above to the one in New York, recalls the existence of another in Chicago; and the endeavor to start the capitalist class interest, and deserves the respect due a declared enemy. Now, in fighting the working class battle, we fear the avowed enemy less than the unavowed. The I. W. W. is the craft unionists use the party as a shield to attack the I. W. W., so that the I. W. W. will be so long as it is used as such. The S. S. claims credit for supporting the I. W. W. strike, but it was not as a party, but as a socialist. They gave that support. Now, in the party that must go on, if the party can be used in the interests of the working class, we as bench that may support it at times in some places, but we would rather be tried than to be the legal tool of the now, and would as our duty scratch such an organization, because the legal tool that makes his oppression possible. In other words, the cause is economic. The I. W. W. is a socialist. As long as you stick to the class struggle you are in the line. If you are not, you are not a socialist. E. S. J.

STICK TO THE CLASS STRUGGLE

Why do the Industrialists antagonize the political socialists, is often asked, and is as easily answered as asked. In the first place you are asked, claim a monopoly of the word socialist, and do not wish to be understood that it is a philosophy, not a condition, a science, not party policy. It is the way of the working class, not with political plums. Understanding class and effect, make class, not spinning class. Belonging to a party no more proves you are a socialist, than giving your adulation to another party proves you advocate or wish for democracy. As industrialists are not to be mixed with Marx, "The emancipation of the working class must be the act of the working class itself." As socialist you say, "The party is not composed of the down and out, but of the better paid workers and we are in the middle class intellectual character determines the party. While the party asks the support of the common worker, it is not a class organization, because the legal tool of the millionaire may be members as well as the middle class. The I. W. W. accepts only wage-workers to membership, and while this may appear narrow, it is the only real class organization in the world, try except such as are exclusively of the master class, such as the Social Association, which is also true to

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

(Special to Solidarity). Labrooks, Canterbury, N. Z., May 15. I am sending along my sub to Solidarity, which I have been taking regularly now for some years and on which I have written together and most advanced working class-union news. Perhaps you will be interested to know how things have been going on here since Fred Walker and Kingford wrote to you. When he wrote, a trades union conference was proceeding in New Zealand. The delegates present decided on two schemes of organization to be put before the rank and file of the unionists of this country to be voted on before July next, when another conference is to be held and the decision of the majority is to be made known and acted upon. The two organizations are: (1) Industrial, to concern itself with economic betterment; and (2) Parliamentary, to capture the power of legislation, and that police and military are not use against the working class; at least so say the politicians, who see in the parliamentary organization the means of increasing wages and getting themselves into safe and assured privileged positions. The industrial union will meet members of the privileged class with interests at variance with the workers. It may work, but we shall have to be eternally vigilant and see that the industrial union does not become a promising industrial organization into a mere vote-catching ground for the politicians. When Kingford wrote to you, the slaughtermen's event started, a national strike, and talk about rotten tactics—it would be hard to find words to describe the slaughtermen have been one of the most aristocratic of craft unions, refusing all assistance and aid from the assistants and kindred unions. The slaughtermen's assistants and Allied Trades Federation have refused to assist them and also begged the slaughtermen to help them. The event, however, was always repulsed. They made their last attempt when the strike was called, but the slaughtermen refused to do so. The slaughtermen cancelled registration under the Arbitration (conciliation) Act, and gave the companies two weeks' notice of their intention to strike. The slaughtermen, however, that were on hand. After they had struck they registered under the Arbitration Act, and made it possible (by reason of heavy penalties) to adopt any irritation tactics on the part of the employers. The employees simply "sat pat" for a few weeks with the offer of 27 shillings, 6 pence per hundred, but the butchers decided to go for the 30 shillings, they decided to let the strikers who had displaced them.

It would take a tall tale to tell the rotten tactics used; the above-mentioned will suffice. Anyhow, the butchers got back as they could just for the sweet and the employers; after ignoring the offers of help from the N. Z. Federation of workers, which they have always held aloof. Now comes the pathetic yet inspiring part of the story. New Zealand, a seaport in South Canterbury, there are two slaughtering and freezing factories, Smithfield and Parson's. In these works very few seabs were employed, nearly all of the strikers being unemployed. Last week most of them had made good checks. The reason is almost because the men decided that they could no longer work with non-unionists. They struck; asked their assistants and the local waterside workers not to handle any mutton till the trouble was responded to the call to a man, notwithstanding that he was a slaughterer scabbed on their assistants only last season and turned a deaf ear to the waterside strikers when they were on strike a few months ago. Such solidarity is inspiring. However (and this ought to speak volumes for the state of the labor market here), the employers immediately had more applications for jobs than were needed; so you see that the cry of scarcity of labor in this "Workingman's Paradise" is merely a cry for surplus labor. The local waterside workers are still firm in their decision not to work mutton, and seabs are doing the necessary work for the employers.

We have been having a good deal of trouble with our bookkeeping. A very local union should get a book that explains bookkeeping, and if there is no member who understands it, we will send you a copy. The experience of the I. W. W. in New Zealand and many times it has been a source of no excitement or more than a few affairs of security. We must have our own bookkeeping. A very local union should get a book that explains bookkeeping, and if there is no member who understands it, we will send you a copy. The experience of the I. W. W. in New Zealand and many times it has been a source of no excitement or more than a few affairs of security. We must have our own bookkeeping. A very local union should get a book that explains bookkeeping, and if there is no member who understands it, we will send you a copy. The experience of the I. W. W. in New Zealand and many times it has been a source of no excitement or more than a few affairs of security. We must have our own bookkeeping. 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