

SOLIDARITY

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INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

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New York City and the I. W. W.

In the annual financial review of the New York Globe of Jan. 10, there appears an article in favor of locating a federal reserve bank in New York city that contains most interesting information. This article, by Irving T. Bush, chairman of the Currency Committee on the Merchants' Association, declares:

"New York is by far the most important manufacturing city in America, the value of its annual output being more than two billion dollars, or one-tenth of the product of the entire United States.

"That was in 1909. It has twenty-one separate industries, the yearly output of each of which is more than twenty million dollars. It has over 25,000 separate factories, employing over 700,000 operatives.

"One-fourth of the population of the United States is located within a radius of 200 miles of this city. The state of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, which in effect comprise an economic unit, either dependent upon or closely allied with this city, embrace a population of over 10,000,000. The industrial and business relations with this city of the population in excess of the 13,000,000 of the other states from Maine to Maryland are likewise very close.

"About 47 per cent of the export and import business of the United States is carried on through this port and financed in this city. It probably handles over 70 per cent of the actual finance here. There is a great deal of the cotton movement of the south and a movement of the business done through Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia and other nearby ports that is practically financed through New York.

"About 60 per cent of the bank clearings of the United States are credited to New York banks.

In brief, Mr. Bush shows that New York city is a vast center of industry and finance, with far-reaching influences, as a model of organized capitalism, and cannot be surpassed in any other respects.

"This big city presents a big field for I. W. W. propaganda and organization. It stands to reason that if the I. W. W. is ever to fulfill its mission, it must capture New York city, that is, organize its vast industrial armies in accordance with I. W. W. principles for their own emancipation. Much has already been done in this direction; considerable remains to be done. The I. W. W. influence is seen in the present 'protocol' difficulties in the needle industries. It is again at work in the shoe industry, which is larger here than elsewhere. A large leaven of I. W. W. teachings is at work in other industries; not to speak of much uncrystallized and unorganized sentiment in favor of the organization. The question now presenting itself how

THE \$1,000

to your appeal for \$1,000. I hope you get the amount asked for. But don't depend on it. Go after the wealthy bourgeois radicals and thrifty workmen who may loan funds as well. Also address yourself directly, by mail, to your subscribers, after the method of some other paper. Do everything possible to keep afloat. Just a word here. There do seem to be any 'wealthy bourgeois radicals' for Solidarity, Fellow Worker Ebert. At least, we have been camping on the trail of several supposed donors for the last two months; or rather one of our supporters who is a little closer to them than any one here in the office, has been persistently doing so, but he has not actually written. They are all 'broke.' So, whether we want to or not, Solidarity is compelled to depend upon the working class. We believe they will come through.

Joseph J. Etor writes from his 25 parental home at 1815 E. 25th St., Tacoma, Wash.:

"I am rolling two cart wheels—\$2.00 on my part. What the hell else happens we have to have Solidarity. We have to have the red must and let all those fellow workers who are loyal and sincere rally around to the last. If you go down with the colors finally, it will be for the reason that many cowards were braver to practice sabotage on you than on the capitalists.

Tom Hallen sends a dollar from Kansas City and asks whether he will send a dollar a week until the danger is past. Keep coming, Tom, for awhile at least.

John J. Etor writes from St. Louis that if it is a case of money or death, to let him know, and he will scout around if necessary with a gun and a few bullets. That ought to fetch it, all right.

Let us hear from the rest of you, at once!

What of 1914?

If one is interested in a forecast of conditions in this country, he can get any kind of a one to suit his prejudices in the financial reviews published by the leading newspapers in the early part of January. If you pick up the New York World, for instance, you will feel assured that 1914 is going to be a good year, owing to the new Currency law which will give the banks more power from the 'limbs of industry,' with the result that business will boom and prosperity will be the order of the day. On the other hand, to delve into the New York American is to repeat the question once asked by a congressman who had imbedded too much tea, viz: "What am I a?" The American's financial reviewer is in doubt as to whether we are going to have prosperity or chaos; it all depends on the way in which the banks adjust themselves to the new Currency law, and President Wilson determines to handle the trust issue, also the bank reserves, and the question of railroad rates. So it goes! It seems "the return of prosperity" is dependent on a good many things, and you can take your choice of them.

However, one thing is certain, and that is, that the industrial depression still continues. And it is likely to continue another six months, this much at least, the various financial writers appear to be agreed upon. They all look for better times in the last half of 1914. About that time new crop conditions may be determined with all that results therefrom. Certain it is that the comparatively small crops of last year affected railroad and allied industries badly. In six months more time "the process of liquidation," i.e., the squeezing out and complete liquidation of the middle class, will be completed. This will leave the banks in a better position than at present, and make their 'adjustment' to the new Currency law a thing too easily accomplished, if not a grim and ghastly joke. The New York World admits that even under the new Currency law, 62 1/2 per cent of the bank reserves are held in 'pyramided' form in New York city; that is, by 'the money power.' Between liquidation and such 'pyramiding' the destruction of 'the money power' is something fearful and wonderful to behold! It is better entrenched than ever before.

Finally, in six months, the 'trust problem' will once more come out of the way; which is another way of saying that the middle class will be put out of the way once more. Until President Wilson can destroy the stock proprietorship of corporations and trusts by private individuals and fiduciary institutions, who can elect directors to conserve their complex interests, all his actions against interlocking directorates, etc., are buncombe, doomed to failure. Given a man or institution like an insurance company the right to own and to vote stock and he will vote for independent directors with a common policy and understanding, much as a voter will vote for a protectionist, free-trader, or Socialist to represent his economic interests. How will President Wilson beat that?

In the meanwhile, more anti-trust laws will be placed on the statute books, and the depression will drive the middle class lower down into the economic scale. In the meanwhile, also, the working class will have to get along as best it can. No doubt more unemployed outbreaks will occur. No doubt more suffering and misery will ensue, so will a better understanding of capitalism come forth. This is the one great hope; it will fructify with the turn of events.

What we must do then, as I. W. W. men and women, is to hang on, preserve our press and organization; educate, agitate and organize in all directions as best we can, to the end that we may profit from "the prosperity" that is to come in the year's end! With such "prosperity" the common lot, the working class will then it will be in a better position to do so than at present. Then will be our opportunity.

Don't give up the ship! Labor expects every man to do his duty in the present crisis.

The Pittsburgh "Labor World" is now religiously engaged in fighting Billy Sunday as well as the I. W. W. Possibly the subsidies from the steel and coal trusts were insincere, so the I. W. W. now and boost wages, shorten the workday, slow down at the machine, and otherwise improve your living conditions by your own direct action. Take no chances on old age or the "hereafter." Demand a living now, and organize with your fellow workers to get it.

Solidarity must again issue a warning on this "spy" business. Don't let the fear of possible spies in the union interfere with your work. Allow no one, without definite proof, to raise the cry of "spy" against some fellow worker with whom he may disagree. Proceed on the theory that there are no spies, and keep your eyes open.

The Responsibility

The possibility of revolutionary direct action puts the responsibility on the workers! By talking against the capitalist class the working class can be united against the capitalists. But that is not the thing required. What is needed is that the working class should be united in PROTECTION, for even in transporting things.

WITHOUT THIS TRULY ECONOMIC UNION OF PROTECTION, THE CAPITALISTS AND EMPLOYERS ARE STILL NEEDED TO COORDINATE INDUSTRY. Truly REVOLUTIONARY action, the kind which can overturn capitalism and stop its horrors, can only consist of this economic union for production. IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO FREE THE WORKERS, the workers must be able to carry out systematically and democratically the production and transportation of commodities.

By trying to throw the blame for the maladjustments of society on the ruling class the workers are only delaying their emancipation. It is true that

the proletariat should distrust the ruling class, but this distrust and hatred of their masters is useless unless accompanied by a study of the organization and methods of industry, and a thoroughgoing economic union for carrying on commerce.

The only radical remedy for capitalism is industrial communism. This remedy can be created only by the revolutionary economic direct action of PROTECTION. This possibility of truly revolutionary direct action makes the workers responsible for their own misfortune.

To blame the capitalists, the politicians, the church, the state, or 'capitalism' in general for the present hell, is useless and misleading. The thing to do is to EDUCATE YOUR UNORGANIZED FELLOW WORKERS until they see the necessity for the whole collective class to save itself working by organizing into ONE BIG UNION!

HERBERT STURGES.

That young old veteran, and staff writer on Solidarity, Justus Ebert, hands us this from Brooklyn:

"Enclosed find \$2.00 in response to your appeal for \$1,000. I hope you get the amount asked for. But don't depend on it. Go after the wealthy bourgeois radicals and thrifty workmen who may loan funds as well. Also address yourself directly, by mail, to your subscribers, after the method of some other paper. Do everything possible to keep afloat. Just a word here. There do seem to be any 'wealthy bourgeois radicals' for Solidarity, Fellow Worker Ebert. At least, we have been camping on the trail of several supposed donors for the last two months; or rather one of our supporters who is a little closer to them than any one here in the office, has been persistently doing so, but he has not actually written. They are all 'broke.' So, whether we want to or not, Solidarity is compelled to depend upon the working class. We believe they will come through.

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Let us hear from the rest of you, at once!

Contributions to this fund total a little more than \$60 to date. They are not coming fast enough. I am member, that in collecting a fund of this sort, the quicker it is gathered together, the more effectively it can be used. We want to issue several pamphlets. If we have to wait a year to get the thousand bucks, that will leave us in the same condition as at present. Let us have the sum as soon as more it possible inside of a month at the most. Send in your share by the next mail.

Arvid Olson writes from Brooklyn: "Each year you will find \$2.00, which should be applied to the Solidarity \$1,000 fund. I hope the one thousand reels will not be sought for in vain. If you publish an account of money received please state in my behalf that my application of two dollars does not cover my own share and that of some other 'rebel' in name." It matters not if the fund exceeds the amount stipulated in the appeal, as I hope the excess, in such a case, can be set aside for an I. W. W. daily, which I think should already be in the field. No, I never do but my own share, and it is under my strongest protest that I am ever compelled to write as a "George" for any lazy, selfish, or dollar-hunt 'rebel.' This means you who have not already done your share."

My Dear Revolutionists: I am sending you a dollar bill and hope you will see a thousand and two coming in the next week from those who appreciate a real message to the slaves of this much vaunted civilization. Hypnotization seems to hit nearer the mark. To paraphrase Bartley (Campbell): Rags are royal raiment when worn in Labor's cause. And the honest common usually responds to this reward. You tell some truths that you make the comfortable uncomfortable. You get too far in advance of your own troops and they shoot you in the back. You, with a dollar's worth of sympathy."

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TO ALL LOCALS!

Fellow Worker John Olson, who has his back to the 8th annual convention of the I. W. W., was run over by a street car on his way to work, after having spent over two months in the Lutheran Hospital, at St. Paul, Minn.

In view of the fact that the expense of his treatment run very high and that a few weeks had responded so well with a cast iron, we feel it incumbent upon us to call more the attention of all rebels to John Olson's case. The locals of Minneapolis will try and get fellow worker Olson an artificial leg, but we need the co-operation of all I. W. W. rebels to meet the expense involved. This fellow-worker has been still and one of the best fighters in the movement and we cannot afford to neglect him in his hour of need. Send all contributions to John Olson, 22 Cedar Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

R. Reese, Morris Levine, Ed. Berg and the rest of the local committee.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace as long as the workers are kept as slaves by the owners of the earth and the managers of the industrial class, who will do anything to keep the workers in their present condition. We must therefore organize into a class that will possess the earth and the management of the industrial class, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industry into fewer and fewer hands makes the movement dead; we cannot afford to give up the power of the employing class. The trade union movement is a failure because it is made up of workers to be divided against another set of workers, and because it is based on the trade union system and the employing class to maintain the wage system. The working class has interests in common with their own class.

These conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members are in any department in all industries of necessary cause wherever a strike or lockout is in any department. "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work." "A fair day's work for a fair day's wage." "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work."

It is the historic mission of the working class to overthrow capitalism. The army of revolution must be organized, not only for the overthrow of capitalism, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industry we are forming the structure of the new society with the tools of the old.

ONE BIG UNION

CHEER FOR YOUR PRINCIPLES WITH A REAL I. W. W. BANNER

The opportunity is now offered you to own a REAL I. W. W. Flag. Five of these are placed on a frame a star mark a pleasing and effective decoration for halls.

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You will be proud to own one. They are new, unique and timely. These flags are 112 inches in size and made of durable, colorfast material. There is an opening for insertion of a case and two hole case to give the whole a finished appearance.

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Five yearly subscriptions for \$4.00.

HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE STRIKE

(Special to Solidarity.)
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 16.—The workers of the United Shoe Strikers Union against the Hamilton Brown Co. shops is still in progress. Thus far the company has been unable to resume operations, owing to Tobin's failure to provide seals. John's winning influence is encouragingly in evidence, and promises to contribute more to the likelihood of success than does the conduct of the strike under its present managers. The crudest of craft union methods have been employed, and a regrettable incapacity has been displayed. The picket line is a negligible quantity, entirely inadequate to inspire confidence or beteg enthusiasm. Mass meetings are not held, the workers being divided up into the different classifications obtaining in the industry and their meetings are held separately. This makes the waiting time drag, it was out of the organizers and speakers, few enough in number, and fails to bring about the spirit which mass meetings cultivate. Inevitably despondency ensues. About the headquarters the lack of discipline is conspicuously absent. Men stand around in groups on the various landings apparently because of that city not where else to go or what else to do. The union runs a barroom inside the headquarters and here alone is there massed picketing. What a sense a prohibitionist I regret that the men and women strikers do not insist on this being closed during the life of the strike.

The district council decided on a parade last Saturday. The mayor refused the usual permit. The chief of police advised they could not parade. THEY NEVER LEFT THE HEADQUARTERS. This timidity was criminal. A fine opportunity to secure advertising as a means of creating sympathy was irrevocably lost. A delegation tried to get before the Central Trades and Labor Union. They were ignored. The Building Trades Council like wise refused to receive a delegation. This rebuke from the business agents who compose these bodies was a fitting reproof to the stupidity that is expected assistance in that direction. The men and women are good material. Fred H. Moore made a rousing speech to the Sole Leather Workers branch and afterwards marched with them past the factories. He regretted more than anything else the command issued: "Now, boys, no shouting, no cheering." I have passed through the picket line time and again and never heard a growl of criticism. All the fellow workers picket approach a seal. The papers never mention the strike at any more. Their union is pronounced not bona fide. The local socialist paper takes no stand. The syndicalist organ (bore-from-within) does not mention the strike at all. Tobin unable to furnish a working force to supplant them is the one hope of the strikers. But despite the victory they deserve for challenging his right to attempt and his power to deliver them to H. B. we will not be blind to the fact that it was in spite of the United Shoe Workers' Union not because of what Fred H. Moore held a wonderfully successful meeting for the defense of our fellow workers in Fraternal Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 9th. The audience packed the hall to the doors and overflowed into the ante rooms, a good number standing. Speakers from the Garment Workers, Structural Iron Workers, Dr. Boyd, President of the Peoples League. The chairman was Sheridan Webster, a well known lawyer of this city. The United Shoe Workers were represented by a young fellow who unused to public speaking, acquitted himself very well. Actors' Union 567, I. W. W. furnished seven attractions which were highly entertaining and were duly appreciated by the big audience. Chas. T. Spradling of Los Angeles and Max Corrigan, Secretary Actors' Union, made powerful appeals on behalf of our persecuted fellow workers. This meeting, which was arranged on extremely short notice, was

a personal achievement of Fred H. Moore.
Good meetings of the Open Forum were held the last two Sunday evenings. They were addressed respectively by Atty. Fred Moore and Chas. T. Spradling.
The A. F. of L. members here are just now in a bad fix to decide as to whether the waiters striking at the American Hotel are right in declaring the Grand Theatre is unfair or whether the C. L. U. is right in declaring it fair. Anyway hell is to pay. Yesterday one of the pickets called out "scab" to a stage hand. The stage hand pulled out a perfectly good union card, but the waiter still insisted the S. H. was a scab. S. H. delivered straight from the shoulder and the picket's nose all over his face. The theatre had a large sign proclaiming its fairness and authorized by the Central Labor Union. The waiters' pickets pass out cards pass them out loudly, declaring the establishment unfair.
Good heavens, what a mess! How long, workingmen, how long!

THE RAMBLER.

San Diego is reorganizing the vigilantes to drive the unemployed out of the city. Other Pacific cities are considering the same course of action. Elsewhere they are clubbing and jailing them for daring to beg for handouts. The one-onch-like masters hope to solve the "problem of the unemployed." History tells us that is no solution.

ORGANIZING THE MINERS

(Continued from Page One)
tion of being the hell holes of the world. My advice to the fellow workers in the East is to stay there, for at present the West is worse than the East; in fact, there are at least 90,000 men in the army of the unemployed in this state alone. Don't be fooled by the lying papers of the master class, who are forever saying there is all kinds of work out West. They tell you this in order to flood the labor market. And when the labor market is flooded, or in other words when there are large numbers of men unemployed then they lower the wages.
How workers here were pleased with the eight page issue of Solidarity, and intend to have a large bundle turned on hand all the time in the future. Keep up the good work in Solidarity and the organization is bound to grow. All the fellow workers of 313 send their best regards to you and the I. W. W. who pass this way to drop in and pay us a visit.
 Hoping that in the near future we may be able to tell you the I. W. W. controls the mining industry, I am yours for the freedom of labor.

The Corporations Auxiliary Co. will no doubt lose some juicy clients over the Akron expose. One stockholder in a rubber factory is reported to have remarked, after reading their paper, "I wish I had easy marks we manufacturers have been!"

HELL ON MUNICIPAL FARM

(Special to Solidarity.)
Knox, Tenn., Mo., Jan. 15. For the first time since the incarceration of "free speech" fighters have we been able to get authentic accounts of their treatment. Fred Moore attorney for the I. W. W., with the aid of local citizens, was able to force his way to the prisoners, where he found an institution of abuse and torture instead of correction and reform.
Members were called out one by one, each telling stories such as have been unearthed at the Federal prison of Fort Leavenworth, Mo.
Once inside the boundaries of the farm the boys were and are at the mercy of the guards. These guards, with the markings of the beast, at \$37.50 per

month and an occasional smile from the superintendent, are guilty of inflicting flesh wounds, slow to heal. An old man, Brink by name, physically unfit for work, was thrown into the hole for 28 days on bread and water, and was at last taken to the hospital in an almost helpless condition. Harris was taken to the cell house and while his hands were tied was clubbed unconscious, then dragged down the concrete steps and thrown into the hole to regain his senses. He was finally picked up by one of the parole board and taken to the hospital.
Men, singled out in small groups, are in no position to resist, and this small army of militants on retiring at night remind one of a tribe of tattooed heathens. Lack of space forbids the recital of other similar abuses.
Since the investigation last Monday some of the brutality has stopped, but even with a heaven on the farm, we have no use of the streets. The I. W. W. is on trial in K. C. Free speech is suppressed.
Men are needed, aid and money to finance.
On to K. C., you rebels!

LIVE AGITATOR WANTED

113 Summit St.
Toledo, O., Jan. 18, 1914.
Solidarity:
Local No. 86, I. W. W. is in a position at this time to welcome the activity of a live agitator who has the ability to deliver a good talk on the constructive program of OUR ORGANIZATION, and if you can make good. COME ON—a live agitator. The wise should be SUFFICIENT.

Local Branches of Industry

are in a fair way to become as active as at any time, since opening and the I. W. W. should not fail to take advantage of the fact. Come prepared to deal with the situation that directly concerns the working class and to leave all SIDE ISSUES out of it—if you come AT ALL!
Address all communications to
JACK ALLEN,
Sey. 86.

Prof. Scott Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania,

has just figured out a solution in mathematics for ambitious railroad workers, who sometime expect to be general managers or other "big guns" in the industry. Here is it: "Suppose you are a railroad trainman. Mathematically, you have one chance in 300 of becoming general officer at one time during your life. On the other hand, you have one chance in 20 of being injured, and one chance in 120 of being killed during each year that you are at work. Supposing that your total term of service is 20 years, the chances are one to one that you will be injured, and one to six that you will be killed; so that the chances of being killed is 50 times as great as your chance of becoming a general officer (that is, anything above the grade of conductor or engineer)." Prof. Nearing's conclusions are based upon statistics of slaughter on railroads.

The capitalists can do nothing without the working class. Their spies, even, are recruited from the ranks of the workers, and vile and contemptible as their work and spirit are, more than one spy will at unexpected times turn agent in the matter. Reactionary capitalism is doomed, no matter how carefully and thoroughly it arranges its defenses.

Local 49, Elyria, Ohio, has a new headquarters, located at Room 215, Commercial Block. A library and reading room in connection, where all rebels going through can stop over and assist in reaching the slaves with the message of revolt.

Chas. La Rose is requested to correspond with Thos. Whitehead on an important matter. Address Box 886, Seattle, Wash.

The few cloth copies of "Syndicalism and the Co-operative Commonwealth," which we had in stock are also exhausted. We have quite a number of copies of this book in paper binding at 7c.
An Eight Page Paper?

I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

Revised List of Publications in Stock. Note the Reduced Prices on Literature Printed at New Castle

<p>"ELEVEN BLIND LEADERS" B. H. Williams 32 page Pamphlet; 10c a copy; to Local Unions 3 1-2c.</p>	<p>"PATRIOTISM AND THE WORKER" Gustave Herve 32 page Pamphlet; 10c a copy; to Local Unions 3 1-2c.</p>
<p>"THE FARM LABORER & THE CITY WORKER" Edward McDonald 16 page Pamphlet; 5c a copy; to Local Unions 2 1-2c.</p>	<p>INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND THE I. W. W." By Vincent St. John 16 page Booklet; 2c a copy; to Local Unions 1c.</p>
<h2>FOUR PAGE LEAFLETS</h2>	
<p>"IS THE I. W. W. ANTI-POLITICAL?" By Justus Ebert</p>	<p>"APPEAL TO WAGE WORKERS, Men and Women!" By E. S. Nelson</p>
<p>"POLITICAL PARTIES AND THE I. W. W." By Vincent St. John</p>	<p>"UNION SCABS AND OTHERS" By Oscar Ameringer</p>
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<p>Above Leaflets Sent Prepaid Upon Receipt of Price. 15c per 100; \$1.25 per 1,000</p>	
<p>"APPEAL TO WAGE WORKERS," By E. S. Nelson. Swedish, Hungarian, Slovak; each 20c 100; \$1.50 1,000</p>	<p>112 HAMILTON AVENUE CLEVELAND, O.</p>

Powerful 'Is The Ghost of Bebel

The weight of German Social Democracy, with its inherent sophistry, presses the labor movement down not only in Europe but also in America. German politics of workers in this country in mental bondage. The Germans in this country exert a powerful intellectual influence even upon the English speaking workers. The resistance we meet in propagating our ideas can largely be traced to this source.
We must try to burst this social democratic illusion; we must combat this Germanism by energetically spreading OUR German literature among those who read German.
We wish to impress upon you the necessity of reading the following three German pamphlets:
"Syndicalism," by Max Baginski, 48 pages, 5 cents.
"Der Social Generalstreik," by Arnold Rorer, 48 pages, 5 cents.
"Die Direkte Aktion," by Arnold Rorer, 48 pages, 5 cents.
In a supply, as these extremely valuable books are not yet to be republished.
Through the undersigned, you can get these pamphlets at ONE CENT a piece, plus express charges. But all orders must be accompanied by cash in advance. The publisher wants to do business only through me and I TO BE CASH! I shall gladly act as intermediary without any profit to myself.
I earnestly hope that you will attach the same importance to this matter as I do. Remember that we have so far not made a single mistake whatsoever on the Germans in this country. Perhaps this will turn the tide.
If we succeed in starting a German paper which we are now trying to do, we will add weight to this effort.
Let me hear from you.
JOHN SANGREN.
Sec'y Local Mar. Tr. Workers, 214 West St., New York City.

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Local 174, Oakland, Calif., has moved to 427 Eleventh street. M. Edwards is the secretary.

I. W. W. ORGANIZERS

All credentials issued by the General Executive Board to voluntary or national organizers bearing the date prior to July 1st are hereby revoked on order of the General Executive Board. The below names have been issued credentials to the General Executive Board and are the only authorized voluntary or national organizers with credentials at this time.
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Seattle locals of the I. W. W. have moved to 208 Second Avenue South, 2nd floor. All rebels coming this way are asked to give us a visit—H. A. Lancaster, Secy. 882.

Local 61, Kansas City, Mo., has moved to a fine new open headquarters at 15 West Missouri Ave. Private dance meetings every night in the hall. All rebels welcome.

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