

SOLIDARITY OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

plan of organization, all the workers in the hotel used as an illustration, belong in the one organization. The hotel group would form a branch of a Culinary Workers' Local Industrial Union...

Henry Ford's Fiasco

Ford and his "profit sharing" labor scheme has no solution to the labor problem. Twice within five months the hose has been used to disperse the unemployed...

The Unemployed and Increased Efficiency

THE FINANCIAL WORLD, a Wall Street, New York publication, not given to a conscious support of the contentions of the I. W. W. and its press...

Craft "Industrialism" Versus Industrialism

URING the last few years, advocates and officials of craft unions have been insisting, with increasing emphasis from year to year, that the craft movement is becoming an industrial union movement...

"Resolved, That this, the eighteenth general convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America hereby declares it to be for the best interest of all affiliated crafts to segregate this international union into two separate and self-governing international organizations...

Arguing for this proposed change, "The Culinary Craft," after labeling the same "industrialism," says in part: "Should the newly organized international of bartenders feel the necessity of being in close relationship with other bodies of workers, they certainly would not have a hard task to affiliate or federate with the brewery workers, with whom they certainly have much more in common than with the culinarians..."

In order to get a clearer idea of the formation of the above named A. F. of L. "international" it is well to mention that it is "one union" since the bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bartenders, are organized separately, in autonomous locals. The writer in the "Culinary Craft" says the proposed segregation into two internationals will still retain "strict craft autonomy..."

It is this editorial already specified, the Financial World claims that, despite the labor being enforced and regarded as "one form of labor liquidation." It goes on to say: "While the whole nation has had its attention attracted increasingly of late to the apparent unrest of labor in many sections, especially in the steel and distric, both in the east and in Colorado, the people have paid little attention to the increased efficiency that has come as the result of the cutting down of labor forces by large manufacturing plants and the railroads..."

"The New England Letter" of May 16, of the First National Bank of Boston: "In New England, building operations have been slightly stimulated by the low prices at which contractors and equipment makers are willing to sell contracts. In one instance, contracts have been made for erecting a manufacturing property at prices more than 25% less than those quoted in October last. Two reasons are assigned for this reduction. In the first place, equipment contractors, in this case, were willing to furnish machinery without profit..."

Phila. Longshoremen Demonstrate Power

Follow Worker Whitehead sends in \$100.00 for an advance order of the new enlarged edition of Song Books. This edition is now being set up and will be ready to go to press and will be rushed ahead as fast as possible...

The activity in the \$1,000 fund seems to have settled down to the work of the "Regulars," who have either pledged a certain amount each week or month. It can only be said that one of the most regular of the "Regulars" in pulling off the team work stand on us. Look over the names of the contributors and see how you can locate the names of your own. Good luck to them. During the next couple months the struggle will be to have the receipts to the \$1,000 fund do not increase materially. Send in your donation today.

The poems of Arturo Giovannetti are now available in book form. The title of the book is "Arrows in the Wind" and it is written by Helen Keller. If you have read any of the author's poetry you will want to have this book. It contains 100 poems and is a limited number of copies to our readers. 110 pages. Price \$1.10. Postpaid.

How about that sub you didn't get last week? Watch For Your Number EACH subscriber will find a number opposite his name on the paper wrapper of his copy of SOLIDARITY. For instance 228. If you have not received your copy this week, and you should renew at once. THIS IS NUMBER - 229

"Texas Justice" Threatens Workers

ers were not intelligent enough to grasp the idealism of the flag. They do not understand the issues down there. No fight made by labor ever leaves the community as a whole better off before. It is our duty to go down there in this community and say to the different channels and to attempt to present to you what underlies the flag to ask you to search for the truth and if you are not as much interested in "Land and Liberty" as are these Mexicans..."

Watch For Your Number

new edition of "The I. W. W. Its History, Structure and Method," is now ready. This edition has been printed on larger paper and makes it more easily read. Same price as former editions.

Direct action becomes more effective...

Direct action becomes more effective through the direct action of your fellow workers by circulating Solidarity and I. W. W. literature.

The First parlor of the house in the Second meeting hall... The Third private office... The time locale of the industrial...

(In the order) GEORGE TRUETT, HENRY H. HILLIQUET, DAVID M. FREDERICK, MARION V. JAMES, PAUL CAMERON, JESSIE M. LOUISA F. GILBERT, MAUD T. MAE ANN, THE WIFE OF HERBERT (Boards workers)

(THE) The committee of a hall of windows on the large, walls and rugs up to the roll-top desk...

Further opening into the wall. There is a broom in the corner. A chair on the floor. A small man with eyes as big as the room. and open...

The large Discoveries for the sake of the day. Come on. The foot of the...

Pat. (re) another red damned enough of long without night. Job on the...

No danger in him. They are his feet on the...

Collins when they this stuff is hole no a him? Plan have'n't tried...

Collins store and well, when the w and it there a hurry...

Compton This guy and and total and

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THE PLAY IN THREE ACTS

By Benj. J. Legere

The First Act takes place in the parlor of Mrs. Morgan's boarding house in the afternoon.

The Second Act takes place in the meeting-hall of a union on an evening two weeks later.

The Third Act takes place in the private office of Mr. Herbert Lanyon, Jr., the following morning.

The time is the present and the locale of the play may be a large industrial city of New England.

THE CHARACTERS

(In the order in which they appear.)

GETRUIDE MORGAN
MRS. W. MORGAN
BESSIE MORGAN
DAVID MORGAN
FREDERICK MORGAN
MARION WILSON
ELIZABETH (BESSIE) MORGAN
PAT CAMERON
LOUISE FEROTTA
JAMES COLLINS
JESSIE MANEVETZ
MARY ROZGA
MARY TAYLOR
MRS. ANNE DAWSON
ARL SEASON
MR. CUTLER
MR. WISEMAN
HERBERT LANYON, JR.
(Boards at Mrs. Morgan's, factory workers and two building laborers.)

THE SECOND ACT

(Continued From No. 229)

Scene

The curtain rises, showing the interior of an ante-room to a meeting hall of a union. The room is a window overlooking the street. It is a large square room with a high ceiling and a large chandelier. The room is divided into two parts by a low wall. On the left side of the wall are several chairs on either side of an aisle leading from the folding doors to a raised platform with a desk and speakers stand at the extreme rear. Toward the rear of the ante-room is a large table. In the center of the ante-room is a large table and a single jet over the desk room.

The large hall at rear is dark. A heavy, thick-skinned man in a suit and tie comes from the door, his back to the light and his feet perched upon a corn-cob pipe. He is reading a newspaper and puffing contentedly upon a cigarette.

Miss Perotz (who has been looking up over the papers on the table, looking up). They put a hundred prices on pieces of goods and the prices are something awful. Most of them can only make about sixty cents. One girl made ninety-two cents.

Collins. Well, what did the girls do with it? Oh, they're mad. They've begun to talk. They're all over the place. Fine! I tell you the whole plant's ready for a riot.

Collins. There's no doubt some of them will do it. Behind the misery, behind the injustice, behind the price and the starvation, ease in the world rises this economic structure of society with its inevitable class conflict, born of the hunger of the race. Pregnant with the embryo of the new society that is to come. Where that apogee hangs shall at last be appeared. It is to come. Where that apogee hangs shall at last be appeared. It is to come.

Collins. That's the way it is all over the shop. This is the psychological moment to start them here. Miss Manevetz. Well, you will discuss it with me. Well, you will discuss it with me. Well, you will discuss it with me.

brothers forever after. Ye see, it's got to raise the boss's profits to such a point as to satisfy the slaves a good raise in wages—then we'll have contentment and prosperity. (Throwing down the paper with disgust and raving.) Sure, they must be a lot of them. They're in his kin a class war to a few miserable dollars. They're in the coat of livin' got up all the time and the standard of livin' gettin' cheaper every day for the workers.

Collins. And what are they going to do with the increasing army of the unemployed? If we strike them employment. If we increase the wages of the unions to give them employment. If we increase the wages of the unions to give them employment.

Collins. Yes, but that means that the slaves won't stand for being robbed much longer, so they're tryin' to do some thing to get away from this. Yes, but that means that the slaves won't stand for being robbed much longer, so they're tryin' to do some thing to get away from this.

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holds the door open while Marion Wilson comes in.

Dave. Hello boys, Cameron and Collins (together).

Hello, Dave. Boys, this is Miss Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Collins. (They shake hands.) Miss Wilson is in charge of the investigation being conducted by the Minimum Wage Commission to learn the conditions of woman and child labor in the state. She is very much in sympathy with any effort to better the conditions of the workers. I thought I would bring her around where the real movement for the better time is located.

Cameron. Well, Miss Wilson, this is the headquarters of all those desperate characters that want to get not a minimum wage but the maximum wage for all the workers of the world.

Collins. Yes, and that means that the slaves won't stand for being robbed much longer, so they're tryin' to do some thing to get away from this.

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of the life-blood of the workers. What do you say of that? No, this thing cannot be solved by legislation, Marion. The urge of hunger is behind the movement of the workers. They are not a class and are bound to any interests but those of our class until we have wiped Lanyon. It cannot be done in that way. You need not fear to trust me.

Dave. I don't believe that you're so clear. The ruthlessness of the ruling class you will realize the irrefragable nature of the conflict. The committee meeting here tonight is to decide how and when to strike in Lanyon's.

Marion. A strike!

Dave. Yes, you may then have some evidence that you are a class-conflict. (Voices and footsteps of several people are heard on the stairs.)

Marion. You think there will be a strike?

Dave. It seems very likely. (Bessie Morgan enters hurriedly.) I thought I would bring her around where the real movement for the better time is located.

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Industrial Union Literature

THE following is a list of the literature we have in stock at this time in quantities sufficiently large enough to insure immediate delivery. This is the best of Industrial Union literature with plenty of variety for selection. Prepare for the summer get busy by sending in your order now. All literature is sent carriage prepaid on receipt of CASH with order.

The Trial of A New Society

By Justus Ebert

In this book Fellow Worker Ebert gives the best exposition of the constructive social philosophy of the I. W. W., that has yet appeared in print. It is not a work of fiction nor of speculation, but a matter-of-fact, practical treatment of recent phases of the industrial, social and political life, as revealed by the great textile strike at Lawrence, Mass. and the trials of Extor, Giovanni and the Caruso gang in Massachusetts. Handsome, Full Cloth, Gold Stamped Binding, 160 Pages, With 8 Page Illustrations, Price Per Copy \$1.75c

The New Unionism

By Andre Tridon

A CLEAR statement of the history and practice of the Syndicalism, its history and present status all over the world. Includes all the history and practice of the I. W. W. should have a copy of this book for their own information and to meet the assertions of others as to the status of Industrial Unionism in the different foreign countries. Endorse and recommend by Tom Mann and other authorities. Contains many interesting facts as being historically correct. 200 Pages, With 8 Page Illustrations, Postage Prepaid, Paper \$1.30c

Eleven Blind Leaders

By B. H. Williams

DEALS with "Legislators", "Co-operatives" and "Reformers." 32 page pamphlet; 10c a copy; per hundred - \$3.50

Patriotism And The Worker

By Gustave Herve

THE famous speech to the jury at the trial of the French Anti-Militarists. 32 page pamphlet; 10c a copy; per 100 - \$3.50

Mr. Brock Cartoons

By Ernest Riobe. 24 page pamphlet of the famous Brock series that appeared in the Industrial Worker. Per hundred \$8.00; per copy - .15c

The Revolutionary I. W. W.

By Grover H. Perry

A NEW pamphlet showing both destructive and constructive programs; also how scabs are bred. Price 5c; per hundred - \$3.50

The I. W. W.—Its History Structure And Methods

By Vincent St. John

NEW and expanded. Tells like hot cakes at street and hall meetings. Order now. Price 5c; per hundred - \$3.50

One Big Union In The Textile Industry

By Edward Koettgen

ATTRACTIVELY printed in two colors, with illustrations. Price 5c; per hundred - \$3.50

The Farm Laborer And The City Worker

By Edward McDonald

GOOD propaganda for harvest "uffs" and city slaves. Price 5c; per hundred - \$2.50

Industrial Unionism And The I. W. W.—By Vincent St. John

A 16-page booklet full of convincing facts; price 2c; per hundred \$1.00

How To Overcome The High Cost of Living—By T. F. Dougherty

By means of the "One Big Union" 16 pages; price 2c; per hundred \$1.00

Four Page Leaflets

ONE each of all the following leaflets may now be had in an attractively printed envelope. This "grab package" is good for street meetings, etc., as they can be sold, giving a wide range of reading that is contained in most pamphlets. Price 6c a package; \$2.50 for 100.

Quantity Price of Leaflets 15c per 100, \$1.25 per 1,000

I. W. W. Anti-Political? Union Scabs And Officers

By Justus Ebert

By Oscar Ameringer

War And The Workers

By Walker C. Smith

The Eight-Hour Workday

What It Will Mean; How To Get It

By August Maignet

Why The A. F. L. Cannot Become An Industrial Union

By Vincent St. John

Lake Marine Workers

By E. S. Nelson

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I. W. W. Publishing Bureau

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

has a sandy moment. He takes off his derby as he enters, revealing a somewhat bald head.

There are general greetings, the committee comes over to Dave and holding out his hand.

Dave meets him and shakes hands with him. He says to Gilbert. Hello, Dave. Didn't expect to see you here tonight.

Gilbert. Hello, Dave. Didn't expect to see you here tonight. I had intended to be here but now I guess I'll stay.

Marion. You think there will be a strike? It seems very likely. (Bessie Morgan enters hurriedly.) I thought I would bring her around where the real movement for the better time is located.

Cameron. Well, Miss Wilson, this is the headquarters of all those desperate characters that want to get not a minimum wage but the maximum wage for all the workers of the world.

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The Wheatland Hop Pickers' Defense Committee have had two thousand voluntary assessment stamps printed to sell at 25c each, the money to go to the defense of Ford and Suhr in securing them new trial. All locals are requested to get some of these stamps and help in the fight for freedom of these two fellow workers. Address, Don D. Scott, Box 1087, Sacramento, Calif. Sec'y, Wheatland Hop Pickers Defense Committee.

Hop Pickers' Defense Meeting In Los Angeles

(Continued From Page One)

ministered against our comrades and fellow workers. The value of these struggles lies in the fact that in each succeeding one labor's determination is growing and we are more reluctant in labor's ranks are coming to see that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. In Colorado organized labor has spoken in terms which the whole country has been forced to recognize. The wonderful thing about Colorado is not the building of the breadbasket, but that they tried everything else and all else failed—this at last we are beginning to see. It is not a question of endorsing violence but of men driven through a feeling of tremendous personal demand to throw away all old dogmas and step into a new light and that leaving the public movement of the country as nothing else could.

Let us hope that the methods need not be necessary. The tremendous gravity of it all—that the workers should print the news that comes out of Colorado, haul the food to feed the militia—with one hand helping the strike and with the other helping the government to fight them.

We hope and trust—that the supreme court will be wise and decide that the jury made a mistake, that the judge was not intelligent. If not, are you, the workers, the backbone of social institutions, going to write an opinion higher than the supreme court? It is a question of preparing and deliberate carefully and when the hour of need comes be prepared to strike and when the hour of the jail for Ford and Subr.

With wit, dramatic power, with pathos and with the stinging sarcasm of which he is master, Austin Lewis told the story of the Wheatland strike and the Marysville trial. First calling attention to the Mosser case in San Francisco and making a plea for support and sympathy for this persecuted worker, he said:

"Fellow workers: When Ford and Subr came up for sentence on Tuesday 17, I said the trial was going to be a farce. I said that if this affair in Wheatland results in bettering the labor conditions for migratory workers, then that improvement will be due to Ford and Subr. They will do more for the good of humanity than the judge, the counsel and the jury in the case can do if they live a thousand years.

The State Housing and Immigration Commission has issued a plan for the standardization of camps. There is to be a hospital tent, hot and cold baths, sanitary investigation at frequent intervals, proper storage of food, and where a private employer does not know how to conduct the same, it will be supplied by the government to carry out the plan. All the camps in California are to be cleaned from top to bottom and made sanitary and the men who did the greatest work for the workers in California are under sentence for themselves.

No politician did this for them. That is the first time in minutes on a ranch 150 miles from San Francisco—a group of tortured, dejected workers, who are the backbone of the community than all the politicians since the constitution of the state was written.

Each telling a fact. They say the suffering at Wheatland is not a fact—at Fresno.

No. Except for the two latter there would have been no living. As land, because the crowd at Wheatland derived its sustenance, its effective nucleus from Fresno and San Diego. In them the propaganda was not started, the songs were learned, the foundation laid. Wheatland was not an accident. It was the result of I. W. W. propaganda, the help and the improvement in the camps of California as due to the I. W. W. of California. do not say that to rub it in. Governor Johnson says it will drive the Dursts and the I. W. W. from the state. In other words he will make the camps so good that they will be satisfied enough and he will not allow organization of the migratory workers in the state. That is the issue. The governor cannot get away with it by blaming Durst, one poor fool farmer in Yuba county. His ranch was only typical of the general condition of the migratory workers. But there was not a Ford and Subr in every camp. That was the Wheatland strike I was scheduled to debate with Harris Westcott on free speech and the right of assembly is a secondary consideration; the next step is the camps of California.

We will not be down on organizations until they show us that they are organized and we go to the bat for the control of the industry which the migratory workers operate. The Governor cannot de-liver the I. W. W. from the state. He had thirty members; now it has five hundred. It sends out five organizers. We have suffered no damage as to proletarian activity."

The story of the calling of the meeting and the strike demands which has been given to the world by the International Workers' Defense League, was thrillingly told. How Ford asks, "What do you not told that Durst struck him; of the closing of the schools, the military by Ford and Subr so that there would be no arms in the crowd; allowing the hospital workers to be allowed to dispose of his fresh meat left it spoil; the terrible condition of the camps, the dirty, overcrowded children and the misery of the whole crowd. These two men were keeping orderly with eminent common sense calling into a meeting where they were kept interpreted singing songs and listen-

ing to talks. Giving the devil his due, he related the story of a constable drew his gun on the heroic Swedish girl, and the young Italian came between and said, "No shoot me," Durst said, "No, don't shoot anybody."

The gathering of guns by Durst and his telephoning to Marwell, his stacking in the hands of the other fellow and you may play a new hand—YOUR OWN TO WIN.

In Colorado organized labor has spoken in terms which the whole country has been forced to recognize. The wonderful thing about Colorado is not the building of the breadbasket, but that they tried everything else and all else failed—this at last we are beginning to see. It is not a question of endorsing violence but of men driven through a feeling of tremendous personal demand to throw away all old dogmas and step into a new light and that leaving the public movement of the country as nothing else could.

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The State Housing and Immigration Commission has issued a plan for the standardization of camps. There is to be a hospital tent, hot and cold baths, sanitary investigation at frequent intervals, proper storage of food, and where a private employer does not know how to conduct the same, it will be supplied by the government to carry out the plan. All the camps in California are to be cleaned from top to bottom and made sanitary and the men who did the greatest work for the workers in California are under sentence for themselves.

No politician did this for them. That is the first time in minutes on a ranch 150 miles from San Francisco—a group of tortured, dejected workers, who are the backbone of the community than all the politicians since the constitution of the state was written.

Each telling a fact. They say the suffering at Wheatland is not a fact—at Fresno.

No. Except for the two latter there would have been no living. As land, because the crowd at Wheatland derived its sustenance, its effective nucleus from Fresno and San Diego. In them the propaganda was not started, the songs were learned, the foundation laid. Wheatland was not an accident. It was the result of I. W. W. propaganda, the help and the improvement in the camps of California as due to the I. W. W. of California. do not say that to rub it in. Governor Johnson says it will drive the Dursts and the I. W. W. from the state. In other words he will make the camps so good that they will be satisfied enough and he will not allow organization of the migratory workers in the state. That is the issue. The governor cannot get away with it by blaming Durst, one poor fool farmer in Yuba county. His ranch was only typical of the general condition of the migratory workers. But there was not a Ford and Subr in every camp. That was the Wheatland strike I was scheduled to debate with Harris Westcott on free speech and the right of assembly is a secondary consideration; the next step is the camps of California.

We will not be down on organizations until they show us that they are organized and we go to the bat for the control of the industry which the migratory workers operate. The Governor cannot de-liver the I. W. W. from the state. He had thirty members; now it has five hundred. It sends out five organizers. We have suffered no damage as to proletarian activity."

The story of the calling of the meeting and the strike demands which has been given to the world by the International Workers' Defense League, was thrillingly told. How Ford asks, "What do you not told that Durst struck him; of the closing of the schools, the military by Ford and Subr so that there would be no arms in the crowd; allowing the hospital workers to be allowed to dispose of his fresh meat left it spoil; the terrible condition of the camps, the dirty, overcrowded children and the misery of the whole crowd. These two men were keeping orderly with eminent common sense calling into a meeting where they were kept interpreted singing songs and listen-

ing to talks. Giving the devil his due, he related the story of a constable drew his gun on the heroic Swedish girl, and the young Italian came between and said, "No shoot me," Durst said, "No, don't shoot anybody."

The gathering of guns by Durst and his telephoning to Marwell, his stacking in the hands of the other fellow and you may play a new hand—YOUR OWN TO WIN.

In Colorado organized labor has spoken in terms which the whole country has been forced to recognize. The wonderful thing about Colorado is not the building of the breadbasket, but that they tried everything else and all else failed—this at last we are beginning to see. It is not a question of endorsing violence but of men driven through a feeling of tremendous personal demand to throw away all old dogmas and step into a new light and that leaving the public movement of the country as nothing else could.

Let us hope that the methods need not be necessary. The tremendous gravity of it all—that the workers should print the news that comes out of Colorado, haul the food to feed the militia—with one hand helping the strike and with the other helping the government to fight them.

We hope and trust—that the supreme court will be wise and decide that the jury made a mistake, that the judge was not intelligent. If not, are you, the workers, the backbone of social institutions, going to write an opinion higher than the supreme court? It is a question of preparing and deliberate carefully and when the hour of need comes be prepared to strike and when the hour of the jail for Ford and Subr.

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HUNGER

Continued From Page Three

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Dave: I hope you won't feel hurt if they refuse your request.

Marion: No. But really I don't know if they should.

Dave: You see, Marion, it is one of the virtues of an organization of law-abiding workers to be ever suspicious of the motives of men who profess a desire to help them.

Marion: But if you are trying to organize all the workers of the world in a great class-union, as you say, then you can't leave me out.

Dave: I want very much to have you in myself. But you must remember that you haven't come in yet and your position makes it very doubtful if you ever will.

Marion: Why?

Dave: Well, in the first place, because if you did you would immediately lose your position.

Marion: But, if I were certain to lose it, that would make no difference to me.

Dave: It would mean the end of your life as you know it.

Marion: If you are right that your life is in jeopardy, but that is your error because it can be made in no other way than the co-operation of all classes.

Dave: I am sorry you asked to remain at this meeting.

Marion: Why?

Dave: Because our fellow-workers are very plain-spoken. I think you are going to be much hurt.

Marion (looking up at him.) Does that mean you are going to be much hurt?

Dave: A great deal more than you imagine, perhaps.

Marion: Then, you at least will give me a fair hearing tonight.

Dave: I am always so glad to have Marion (holding out her hand.) Thank you. (Dave takes her hand, and they both go to the door.)

Marion (looking quickly from Dave to the door behind them.)

Bessie (looking quickly from Dave to the door behind them.)

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Enlarged 7th edition, Nov 64 price 10c each \$8.00 per hundred. Carriage prepaid.

All communications for Local 19 should be addressed to Bill B. Cook, secretary, Box 265, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Local 202, Furniture Workers, I. W. W., has rented a permanent headquarters at 129 Lyon Street N. W. in the heart of Grand Rapids. We have a fine large hall and a piano for song books that will be mailed out in a short time. However, we will get have the expense to meet in a few weeks, so send in your orders with the cash at once. If you are not able to use any song books send a donation to the \$1,000 Fund.

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The following is a list of Local Unions receiving a Bundle Order of 100 copies of our "Solidarity" each week. Locals whose account is not paid for current month will be discontinued from this list.

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- San Francisco Locals 400
- Seattle Locals 400
- Spokane Locals 400
- Los Angeles Locals 400
- Local 341, Chicago 250
- Martis & Moertl Cleveland 250
- Sacramento, Cal. Local 71 200
- Portland, Ore. Locals 166
- Local 174, Oakland, Calif. 150
- Butte Workers Locals 100
- Salt Lake City Locals 100
- Paterson, N. J. Local 152 100
- Philadelphia, Local 8 100
- N. I. U. M. T. W. 100
- N. I. U. M. T. W. I. W. W. 100
- Rochester, N. Y. 100
- Local 571, Great Falls, Mont 100
- Local 586, Drumright, Okla. 100
- Local 26, Vancouver, B. C. 100
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104 Hanover St., Boston.

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