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WHAT THE SWEDES ARE DOING TO SAVE JOSEPH HILLSTROM

Report of Swedish Defense Secretary Shows Great Activity on Slender Resources

(Special to Solidarity) 215 New York City, Nov. 7. Although my time as Swedish secretary of the Joseph Hillstrom Defense Committee is "worth its weight in gold," I must take the time to inform the fellow workers through your columns, of the efforts being made by Joseph Hillstrom's countrymen to save his life. As there seemed to be no concerted effort from any direction to gather the Swedes for action, I was requested by the I. W. W. of New York and by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn as the representative of the Joseph Hillstrom Defense Committee, to take the matter up, to start something. They also promised to finance the enterprise, whatever it might turn out to be, as far as their slender means would allow. Armed with this penitentiary power and \$5, I set about the work of arousing the Swedes of the United States to the necessity of instantaneous action. My first step was to translate Joseph Hillstrom's own account of his trial as it appeared in Solidarity. This was immediately printed by "Arbetaren," the Swedish Socialist paper in New York, and thus the first true account in Swedish of the trial was spread broadcast over the United States in the shortest possible time, to as great an extent as my time and my means would allow. This I followed up by having printed several thousand copies of these accounts of the trial, of another appeal for united action by Scandinavians and of a set of resolutions in the following words:

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, we, the Swedish speaking people of... in mastering the... have learned that one countryman of ours, JOSEPH HILLSTROM, by name, is being unjustly held in jail in Salt Lake City, Utah, under sentence to die on Nov. 19, 1915. WHEREAS, we from all accounts of his trial have become convinced that the said Joseph Hillstrom is innocent of the crime of which he is accused and is merely a victim of a conspiracy, due to the fact that he acted on account of his activity in the labor movement; WHEREAS, Joseph Hillstrom never had a fair trial; WHEREAS, he has been denied a new trial in spite of the gravest errors in his trial; and WHEREAS, this innocent man is in immediate danger of being judicially murdered, due to the stubborn prejudice of his judges, and WHEREAS, these same judges in the Board of Pardon have tried to justify their position by slandering the character of the man they unjustly forced to death, by falsely imputing to him a criminal record; THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, one for all, and all for one, demand that the execution of Joseph Hillstrom be stayed, and that he be immediately liberated or granted a new trial. The sentence has been pronounced by men, and it can be set aside by men as long as Hillstrom is alive. Law was made for the sake of man and not man for the sake of the law. And be it further RESOLVED, that we condemn as cowardly the action of the Board of Pardon in falsely imputing, through the press, a criminal record to a man. Continued on Page Four.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN HILL DEFENSE

(Telegram to Solidarity) Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 8. A. B. Critchlow, prominent attorney here has been retained by Swedish Minister to give expert opinion on all records and procedure in trial of Joe Hill. We are expected to give report, and ready to make a favorable report that will make the world ring for justice. Funds needed at once to insure HILL DEFENSE COMMITTEE, Geo. Chas. Treas. 72 S. W. Temple

Staging The Murder of Joe Hill at Salt Lake

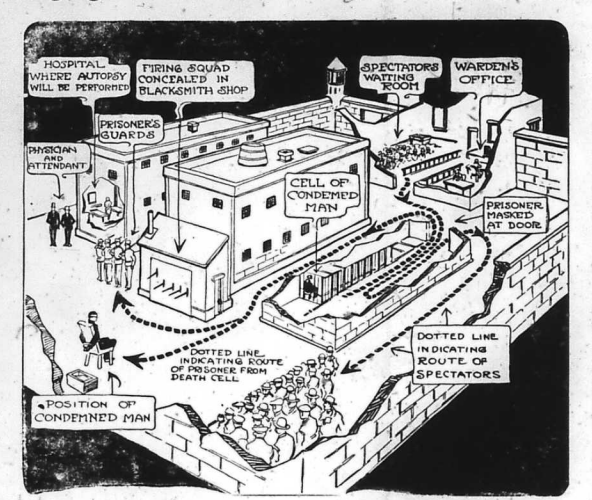


Diagram sketch of the Utah state prison ward, showing how Hillstrom, poet and song writer of the Industrial Workers of the World, will be put to death—From the Cleveland Press.

How Utah Plans to Kill Joe Hill

(Cleveland Press) Special to The Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 9. This is how America's most novel execution—the Utah firing squad—will kill Joe Hillstrom, I. W. W. poet, at the state prison November 19. Masked, their identity known to none but the sheriff and warden, five riflemen will send four bullets into Hillstrom's heart. Four bullets because one of the five rifles will be taken to the penitentiary blacksmith shop, from which point the deadly missiles are to be fired. At intervals the spectators will be admitted to the warden's office. The bodies is not claimed by friends or relatives, the firing of the fatal shots will be the signal for other gangs of trustees to begin digging a grave in the prison burial plot. No preparations for burial are made in advance. It is possible, however, Industrial Workers of the World will ask for the body of Hillstrom and give him a decent burial. A movement has been started to raise a fund for this purpose. The trouble with the United States is not the Polanders; the Italian, the Hungarian, the Scandinavian, or the Jap, but—the y-p-p. All labor has one hunger, one disease—Industrial Slavery. For all labor there is one remedy—Industrial Unionism. We are all one in interest. The only foreigner is the boss. Captain Kidd did his own murdering for loot. This was piracy. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., got a governor and a national guard to do his butchering for loot. This was big business. Big business is piracy on a big scale. Morals change from age to age. Kidd was a pirate for murdering men, women and children. The man who runs an industrial child-slavery woman-prostituting factory, is a gentleman. The working class have been dividing up the wealth they produced with indifference and despair to hopes from body to the restricted area or a Billy Sunday vaudeville. The man who coined the phrase of fallacy that "honesty is the best policy," never ran a Dakota threshing machine. Under our present system the zenith of immorality is to expose immorality. It is not morality—but ignorance at which they aim. Ignorance, not morality, they achieve. Next fall North Dakota farmers will be able to sing, "Who broke the lock to the hen-house door." The I. W. W. is optimism expressed on the industrial field. Job organization on class lines, means to the worker the natural transition from indifference and despair to hope; from hope to action. Nothing in this world was ever gotten without action. Get busy. It is up to you hopefuls.

Why do they call workers "work-mules"? Because some workers take after the mule's daddy, except that the jack is a good kicker. Offer the blatant, parasitical, pharisaical demagog, who says labor is a rich and shrewd and find out how unholly he really is. We cannot tell from avowing man's use of vulgarity whether he has been in the restricted area or a Billy Sunday vaudeville. The man who coined the phrase of fallacy that "honesty is the best policy," never ran a Dakota threshing machine. Under our present system the zenith of immorality is to expose immorality. It is not morality—but ignorance at which they aim. Ignorance, not morality, they achieve. Next fall North Dakota farmers will be able to sing, "Who broke the lock to the hen-house door." The I. W. W. is optimism expressed on the industrial field. Job organization on class lines, means to the worker the natural transition from indifference and despair to hope; from hope to action. Nothing in this world was ever gotten without action. Get busy. It is up to you hopefuls.

TO THE GOVERNOR OF THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF UTAH

From JOSEPH O'CARROLL, Vagabond

We have decreed, and you reply to us! We had decreed, and this is your reply: "According to due process of Our Law—" "According to Our Code Joe Hill must die. "He has been given trial by his peers; "By them found guilty, and so he must pay "The Law's exact and equitable debt.— "And he must die!" Ah, this is what you say. Must die! Ah, no, consider just a while Our answer to your answer, and be still: "We have examined all your evidence, "And by our code we ask you for Joe Hill. "For all your evidence perjured as palpably "As any evidence by Pilate heard! "Even by these your dull Iscariots "No proofs of guilt adduced! No not a word "Heard by your hirelings (Ah no, not you "For you, are the exception). Pardon me! "We do proclaim his freedom from this crime "And for these reasons you will set Hill free. "Let in to the void recess of your skull, "Your phantomed skull, a little of the truth "Of justice, unbiased, unblinded, "Such as you may have dreamed of in your youth. "Now Hill is guiltless by our edict passed "Unanimous the verdict of his peers! "We do proclaim his freedom from this crime "For which you wish to shoot him it appears! "Of course he is unquestionably guilty "Of stirring youth's swift coursing blood with song, "With rebel chants of laughter, and of love "And rebel chants of hate— Ah, that is wrong! "Admitted for the sake of argument "But listen! Whisper just a little while. "Tis not a hanging matter even now "To sing a song of hatred as you smile. "Consult your Blackstone and his kindred crew "Interpreters of this you call the Law. "Recall all your forensic platitudes "All the drab precepts! Is this what you saw "On any page or sentence in these books "Devoted to this law's interpreting: "He shall be shot or hanged or imprisoned "Who shall have the audacity to sing? "Go slowly, Sir! Go slowly yet awhile, "Be just, just Sir—And if you must why frown "Or weep or pray—But do not take their prey "For there's a jungle just this side of town. "Strange beasts, unkempt and gaunt which you and yours "Have famished to satiety of Hunte town. "Unsatisfied, are in this jungle town. "Beware, good Sir—or it may be too late! "They know Joe's songs! Ah sir, these beasts of prey, "They sing Joe's songs! Can I say more?—And yet "Tomorrow if he's dead you'll feel and know. "Tonight you merely glimpse a silhouette."

NO I-W-W. MANKILLED IN SALT LAKE CITY

(Telegram to Solidarity) Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 8. No truth in reports about demonstrations, or murder of any member of organization—story circulated by cowardly, cold-blooded murder of city was and place the blame on the I. W. W. Watch for later and full details of what is called "equality before the law." HILL DEFENSE COMMITTEE. The I. W. W.'s have been saving the poor have to do all the sacrificing and dying in case of war. It is false. An English-Lord is putting on his own clothes that his valet may fight for Britons. Britons never will be slaves. "Sure not! Noble lord."

The workers produced all the wealth of this nation. How long will they remain satisfied with hunger and beggary when off the job, and physical or mental prostitution on the job? Politics is a game for "intellectuals" to play at, so let them go to it. But workers should be wise and organize at the point of production, and in One Big Union at that. According to a wounded officer, a day before the great attack a coroner happened, says the Manchester Guardian. A board was hoisted in the German trenches bearing the inscription—"The English Are Fools!" No one wasted a bullet on such "coroner abuse." The board went down and reappeared with the addition—"The French Are Fools!" It was ignored by the British. Then the board came again with a third line—"WE ARE FOOLS!" A lively interest was now awakened in the board. On its last appearance it bore the inscription—"Why not all go home?"

November 14th is JOE HILL Day. Raise Hell!



Modern Success—Other News And Views

In an open letter to HIS Colorado miners, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says that "success consists in doing the common things of life uncommonly well."

Success is impossible of achievement by the majority; for capitalism can exist only when a few are successful and the many are exploited by them.

The only "I. W. W. terrorism" that exists in Utah and elsewhere is the imaginative terrorism intended to hide its own perfidy.

The "terrorism" of the I. W. W. consists in awakening the working class to a realization of the injustice and exploitation to which it is subjected.

Who said "the I. W. W. is dead"? The press of many lands showing it to be very much alive, and in no danger of dying from anything but too big a fight on too little resources.

The most recent figures issued by the Department of Labor indicate that over 3,000,000 people are unemployed for an average of two months every year.

The press reports that 100,000 "drifters" are expected to seek shelter in New York City during the coming winter. These men belong to the class known as "bums."

It is evident that the idea of demanding a universal eight hour day for all men connected with the moving of trains in this country is not altogether a new one.

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ican manufacturers." From all of which we may rest assured that the A. F. of L., under the guidance of its leaders, is doing more than to be a part of the triumph of capitalism.

The cry of the capitalists for "preparedness against European competition" is the cry of the capitalists against all the capitalists.

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Eight Hour Day On Railroads

Inquiries among the union men tonight concerning the countryside movement for an eight hour day double pay for overtime for all railroad men brought the response that the matter had not gone far enough to have plans formulated for the campaign, as yet.

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Minneapolis For Joe Hill

(Special to Solidarity) Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.—A somber crowd was moving to blossom into a beautiful afternoon with the sun shining brightly from his hidden nest.

"Labor is face to face with the bitterest problem in the history of the world," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

When the 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 men now fighting on the battlefields return to take their places in the industrial world, the adjustment of the worldwide problem, the adjustment of which must largely depend on the attitude of the United States and the employed in this country.

Lithuanian—W. W. Active Plans Big Tour in a Big Field—Some Things Already Done.

Among the various nationalities in this country affording fertile ground for industrial union agitation, are the Lithuanians. They number over one million throughout the country, and are an enterprising, energetic and intelligent people.

The big cities claim large numbers of Lithuanians, as part of their population. Chicago has over 200,000 of them; New York and vicinity 200,000; Boston and other cities in proportion.

Every Saturday evening the Lithuanians hold their meetings at Grand and Robinson Streets. They have a speaker, Leo Griktos is the main speaker. Much literature is sold and much interest is shown.

Cleveland I. W. W. Repudiates Suggestion of Toledo Members

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It was regularly moved and carried unopposed, that the "Cleveland Propaganda League" should elect a committee of three members to draw up a statement regarding this article, and to have it published in the Press.

Some Reflections On The Bursting of the Johnson Bubble

(Special to Solidarity) Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 27.

The early political death of Hiram W. Johnson was forecasted here today when all the administration measures and amendments, for which he had stumped the state for the last three months, were defeated.

In a statement which appeared over his signature, he said in part: "Long ago, the men who have been on the firing line in California, learned not only how to give a punch, but how to take one."

He is also very much elated over the fact that the city of Sacramento stood by him, and gave him a majority on the amendments. He would have us believe that the disinterested voters looked upon the holding voters as voted for him.

Johnson says the I. W. W. is as much a menace to organized labor as it is to capitalism. The only correct necessary is: That if the lickspittle under the banner of Scharrenberg is a fair sample of the leaders of so-called organized labor, the sooner it is wiped off the face of the earth the better for the rank and file of the A. F. of L.

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Now, boys, we've known this rebel long— In every land we've seen his song— His voice forever ringing and stirring: Our singing, fighting, brave Joe Hill!

Where You Can Secure Solidarity

And I. W. W. Literature

FOLLOWING is a partial list of Local Unions and Newsletters that have Solidarity and I. W. W. literature as advertised in these columns.

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occurs, shall be assumed by the authorities of Utah, and by them only. Respectfully submitted, Cleveland Propaganda League, J. H. Hill, Editor.

Now, boys, we've known this rebel long— In every land we've seen his song— His voice forever ringing and stirring: Our singing, fighting, brave Joe Hill!

He made them hate him high and low. They feared his tuneful message so; He'd fight for us while he had breath.

There is mail at Mind, care of James Phillips, for himself; Jack Lieberman, Carl Jacobs, A. A. Parker, Fred Riegers, Roy Baker, Fred T. Myers, Schmitt, Wm. Baker, Finley Riggs, Tom Doyle, Joe Monaldi, Clyde Baker.

WHAT THE SWEDS ARE DOING TO SAVE JOSEPH HILLSTROM

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whom they deny the chance to defend himself; and it be further
RESOLVED, that should, contrary to our expectations, the sentence is carried out, we shall hold the whole American people responsible for such an outrage; and be it further
RESOLVED, that in such a case American citizenship has no longer any value to us, and that we forsware the loyalty and allegiance to American laws, government and institutions, which has heretofore characterized our people. For where law and government cease to be the instruments of justice and are used for the murder of the innocent, loyalty ceases to be a virtue. And be it further
RESOLVED, that these resolutions be immediately communicated to the press, to the President of the United States, to the Government of the State of Utah and to the Mayor of our City.

Chairman of Meeting: Nov. 1915.

As fast as I could get money for stamps and printing I have been sending these resolutions to the following groups of Scandinavians: Good Templars, Scandinavian Temperance Society, Scandinavian Brotherhood, Benefit Society, various other fraternal bodies, etc. I have also sent them to the East, Norwegian Society, S. L. P., I. W. W. and S. P. Scandinavian organizations; Danish societies in the East; the whole Scandinavian press; about 400 Swedish clergymen; and 200 other individuals of more or less importance.

At the time this goes to press, I shall, resources permitting, scatter 1250 of these letters to all parts of the world, all over the country, mostly over the prairie states. In all about 2500 letters.

This is about all I can do under the circumstances. Had I more money I had not been compelled to work long hours for a living, the work could have been done more quickly and more effectively. That the work is telling, is evident to me from the answers I have received from these resolutions. I am stupefied with the seal of the respective organizations, have MISSENT to me for forwarding.

In this connection allow me to request those concerned who may read Solidarity, not to send the resolutions to me, but to the President of the United States, Washington, D. C., to the Governor of the State of Utah, Salt Lake City, to the mayor of your own city, and to the members of your own city.

Also I must request that no long letters be written to me. I have no time to read them, much less to answer them. If you have any money to spare, send it on. It will be used as outlined above and will be left to be wired to the Defense Committee. If you are in doubts of my honesty do not send any money. All contributions will be accounted for through Swedish paper, which will be sent to you.

Here in New York three great meetings of Scandinavians will be held this week, one in New York City, one in Brooklyn and one on Staten Island. To all meetings I have hoped to get Scandinavians of all classes.

Finally, I may add that the Swedish ambassador, according to the last reports I have received, is going to stand by Hillstrom to bitter end, if need be, by securing a special lawyer to attend to his case. We, for our part, hold that the only safe method to adopt is to stir up the people of the country to a realization of the dastardly act about to be committed against an innocent man. Only by stirring up the country to its foundations will we prevail over the evil powers that control the fate of our beloved fellow worker, Joseph Hillstrom.

JOHN SANDGREN, Swedish-Sw. Joseph Hillstrom Defense Com.

SOME FIELD NOTES ON THE DAKOTA HARVEST

(Special to Solidarity)
White Earth, N. D., Nov. 4.
From the firing line how letter can an article be started, than by putting ourselves on the face of the record of the A. W. O. This season Kansas is thinking of a four-horse, two-wheeled, portable combine harvester; Dakota wants the negro. Kansas can have its new fangled, "patented" portable combine harvester; and the negro; the harvest worker has a more promising machine than all the "patented" portable combine harvesters. The general opinion here is that the negro will be a worse pest than the combine harvester. When the negro becomes all an I. W. W., what will the farmer do?

Meanwhile, my boss is going to hire I. W. W.'s. The other morning while waiting for the team to unload, I told him I had put two more negroes on the team and he had joined. I told him Amner Ammonson and Walker Kost. He said, "Go to it, Stacey, you are going to get going. I will hire all I. W. W.'s next year." He can sing our songs, and one of the new negro workers is, through the A. W. O., going to send him Solidarity for six months.

His introduction to Minneapolis separator and with teams and two field pickers it is a snap in comparison with the team work in this locality. The other evening in an adjoining field there was another machine. It was a four-horse, two-wheeled, portable combine harvester. The separator man suggested that we should go to the machine and see what it was like. We went and got up to the machine at about seven o'clock. The separator man got over an hour. They got up to harness and had breakfast at 4:25. The separator man got up to harness and had breakfast at 4:25. The separator man got up to harness and had breakfast at 4:25.

A few days ago two workers came to the outfit looking for work. It happened to be waiting the 20 to 30 minutes it takes the team in front to get to the field. The separator man hit the button and asked what it was. I told him the I. W. W. were here. He said, "The boss will see 'em." He could not have been more horrified if he had seen a snake. The separator man in the feeder. Unorganized men are getting used to I. W. W. but they are not used to the separator man. The unorganized man of today will be the I. W. W. of tomorrow.

I have found that the way to handle men with whom you wish to do my share, at least where I would make it harder on the other workers. Instead of thinking, "The separator man will see 'em," I will tell it into them. We, for our part, hold that the only safe method to adopt is to stir up the people of the country to a realization of the dastardly act about to be committed against an innocent man.

HILL AGITATION IN NEW YORK CITY
New York City has a Joseph Hillstrom Defense Committee, with John Sandgren as Swedish Secretary. Circulation and resolutions for the Hillstrom case have been sent to Swedish Societies throughout the country. The committee is expected in behalf of Joe Hill. Another item of interest is the fact that a big Wall Street crowd has asked one of our fellow workers to get him the testimony in the case, as he wants to read it. The committee also believes labor unrest should not be accentuated by an injustice on the part of the authorities. This has led to the war abroad; and he is out to quit the war as soon as possible. That even conditions are working for good.

TWO CLASSES OF TOURISTS FOR CALIF.

(Special to Solidarity)
Los Angeles, Calif.
As everybody knows, the fair in Frisco and San Diego have attracted thousands of tourists to this state. It is, of course, noticable that the tourists who are coming first-class in automobiles and Pullman cars, are mostly of the exploiting class, and are all well, and the authorities of the Golden West, not approving of their methods of existing by locking the cities and "mooching" everybody on the "system," decided to hold a conference and called upon the law and order men of every city and county in Southern California to make arrangements for these undesirable tourists.

But owing to lack of funds in their pursaries, the law and order gang, after deciding to change their minds, and are now welcoming them to the state. The tourists, who are coming first-class in automobiles and Pullman cars, are mostly of the exploiting class, and are all well, and the authorities of the Golden West, not approving of their methods of existing by locking the cities and "mooching" everybody on the "system," decided to hold a conference and called upon the law and order men of every city and county in Southern California to make arrangements for these undesirable tourists.

Chicago Note
The busiest spot in the busy burg of Chicago is the new hall of Local 5, 232 Cedar St. The hall is being skilfully fitted with all necessary stands, racks, bulletin boards, etc. by Assistant Secretary Stone. The four great windows facing the bustling slave market (Madison Street) have been embellished with a striking display of I. W. W. labels and lettering that are attracting the attention of thousands of people.

Harvesters! Look Here!
Under the Auspices of the A. W. O., Local 400, I. W. W. there will be
A Great Mass Meeting
Speaker: Subject:
Wm. D. HAYWOOD ONE BIG UNION
PENCE AUDITORIUM
10th and Hennam Streets, Minneapolis
Sunday, November 14th, at 2:30
Admission 25 Cents. Profits for James Scilletto Defense
Tickets on sale at 232 Cedar Ave., or 127 Nicolette Ave., Minneapolis, and through Phillips at Minot, and Fraser at Carrington

Harvesters! Attention!
THE HARVESTERS' GRAND SMOKER
Given By
The A. W. O., Local 400, I. W. W.
Will Take Place At The
DANIA HALL
Fifth St. and Cedar Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
On
Monday Evening, Nov. 15th.
Entertainment Refreshments
Admission 25 Cents
Tickets on sale at 232 Cedar Ave., 127 Nicolette Ave., Minneapolis, and through Phillips at Minot, and Fraser at Carrington

Circulation Statement

Previously reported gain - 677
Subs received during week - 24
Subs expired this week - 39
Net gain for week - 642
Total gain to date - 692

by a string band, said to be the best in the West. The care of some meetings, so to there.
NOTE.—The Open Forum meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are invited to attend and knock the spots off the speaker of the evening. Patrie Noan is billed as the next speaker, and if you know him, you will want to be there, we feel sure. Business meetings every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All really welcome.
H. E. MCGUCKIN

"THE CAT" AND THE "STOOL"
(Special to Solidarity)
An amusing little stunt was pulled off here by an ex-soldier and fellow worker, who is a hunter, who was lined up only this morning by Delegation Joe Fox.
Recently the fellow worker was thrown into the Kelly, and detained for a few days, being held as a bootlegger. This bootlegger was apprehended by the efforts of a stonemason, who was also responsible for the arrest of our fellow worker, Sam Stroh, a witness.

Big "DOIN'S" IN K. C.
(Special to Solidarity)
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6.
Local 61 is in the midst of its fall activity, and judging from the interest of its membership, will have a most successful season. Some three weeks ago the members came to the conclusion that it would be a good idea to hold a social celebration of the success of the members of this local who attended the harvest, and as a result of this celebration, a social affair of the Wobly heart will be pulled off on November 24, and all members of this and other locals are cordially invited to grace the occasion.

New Literature
And Quantity Prices
A new edition of Industrial Union—the Road to Freedom, by Jos J. Etor, is now ready for delivery. Single copies cost \$1.00 per hundred.
Another new edition of The Revolt in January I. W. W. is Grover H. Perry also ready. A new color of cover has been used in this edition to differentiate it from the I. W. W. History, and larger type. Single copies cost \$1.00 per hundred.
Owing to a new arrangement, we are able to offer the new quality and style I. W. W. Pennants at a greatly reduced price in quantities. Twenty five cents each, \$1.80 per hundred.
The quantity price of all five cent pamphlets will be \$3.00 per hundred from this date.

THE PREAMBLE

Of The Industrial Workers Of The World
The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. The history of the working class is a history of struggle. The struggle of the working class is a struggle for the right to organize and to have a voice in the management of the industry. The struggle of the working class is a struggle for the right to have a voice in the management of the industry.

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