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Whitish... have in mind but two methods...

The Pittsburgh Revolt—Other News And Views

The revolt of coal miners and machine tool workers in and about the city of Pittsburgh...

state subject to the operations of the Workmen's Compensation Law...

Youngstown Bosses Form One Big Union

(Youngstown Vindicator, April 26) A meeting was called by a number of employees Monday for the purpose of forming an Employers' Association...

Civil Life' Exposed By Navy Advertisement

The Navy is hard up for recruits. In order to get them it is agitating against capitalism...

SANGER'S BOOKS

'What Every Mother Should Know' (Paper—50c 30c) and 'What Every Girl Should Know' (Paper—50c 30c) New Editions

Both books will be mailed to any address postpaid for fifty cents. PUBLISHING BUREAU

'SONGS OF LOVE AND REBELLION'

Being a collection of his finest poems in Revolution, Love and Macabrous subjects. Finely bound in paper. Single copies 5c. Three volumes for \$1.00. Ten volumes for \$2.50. Postpaid

THE REBEL GIRL

Words and Music by JOE HILL. This beautiful song with words and music of which were written by Joe Hill in jail has just been published in the sheet music form...

SABOTAGE

By ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN. Just the pamphlet you have been looking for. By an author familiar to all for her excellent ability as a writer and speaker on these subjects...

THE PREAMBLE

The working class and the employing class are at each other's throats...

This condition can be changed only by the action of the workers of the world...

The I. W. W. Press

English. Weekly, \$1.00 per year. Published by the I. W. W. Publishing Bureau, 112 Hamilton Ave. Cleveland, Ohio.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

English. Weekly, \$1.00 per year. Dime rate, 5 cents per copy. Address, Box 1867, Seattle, Wash.

'DARKNESS FALLS'

(The Voice of the Worker) Lithuanian. Weekly, \$1.50 per year. 300 Holl St., Baltimore, Md.

'HET LICHT'

Flamish. Monthly, 50 cents per year. Franco-Belgian Hall, 9 Mason St., Lawrence, Mass.

'IL PROLETARIATO'

Italian. Weekly, \$1.00 per year. Gen. Del. Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

'EL HEREDERO'

Spanish. Bi-Weekly, 60c a year. Dime rate 5 cents per copy. Address: Administrator, El Heredero, Box 1279, Los Angeles, California.

'RABOCHAYA RECH'

Russian. Monthly, 50 cents a year. Dime rate 5 cents per copy outside Chicago. Address: 114 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

'ALHAMBRA'

Portuguese. Semi-monthly. Subscription 50 cents a year. Dime rate 50¢ at retail price. Address: 699 South First St., New Bedford, Mass.

'AUSTRALIAN ADMINISTRATION'

'Pipes' Action' (English). Weekly, \$1.00 per year. 830 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, N. S. W. Australia.

Unionism

Unionism... have in mind but two methods...

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May Be No Strike In The Anthracite

Continued From Page One... The miners were denied recognition of the union and more than 5 per cent increase in wages.

On 'Slowing Down'

Editor Solidarity: In your editorial this week you quote an Australian sticker, 'Don't be a pacemaker; someone has to be the slowest; let it be you.'

The Allies have formed among themselves an Interparliamentary Economic Committee, which has already met in Paris. Its object will be to humiliate, if not crush, the German power in an economic way...

Soldier orators are speaking recruits in New York city street corners. They tell the audience how badly men are needed in the army. Such are the tactics of the German agents...

Isaac Russell, a reporter on the Evening Mail, New York city, assailed the newspapers in a recent Labor Forum address...

Good news, boys! It is reported, a reliable authority, that 'Darkerkin' the strike (Voice of the Worker), Ed. Shannon I. W. W. weekly newspaper, has been published in its circulation...

Max B. Hayes, a national leader in the Socialist party, the International Workers Order of America, the American Federation of Labor, has issued an appeal to workmen, bidding them to organize for economic strike after the war.

'Fags' will be cut, hours of labor increased up to 12, and other oppressive conditions imposed, unless power will be used to make laws to maintain the American right to workmen's rights.

The production of anthracite coal in the 'hard coal' counties of Pennsylvania for 1914 was 61,841,841 tons. In their answer to the demands of the miners, the operators at the opening of the joint conference said that to grant the demands would eliminate all profits from the mining industry...

President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers, would not sign the contract on the following: 'We of the sub-committee have done our best.'

'Foregoing is from the New York Evening Journal of April 26. The newspaper in its issue of May 1, states that a tentative agreement for a four years contract with the operators was made at the meeting of the miners and operators. The tentative agreement was to be put to a convention of miners on May 2. Among other features the proposed agreement calls for 7 to 12 1/2 per cent increase over all existing wages for all employees in and around the mines. The original demands of the miners asked for 30 per cent increase. The eight hour day, instead of the nine hour day as formerly. Formal recognition of the union. According to the Journal, the terms of the agreement read that the contract shall be signed by the operators and 'The United Mine Workers, Districts Nos. 7 and 9, Anthracite.' Hereafter all contracts have been signed with the mine leaders 'for the anthracite miners.'

Harriet Collie plans to send address to the General Office. Mail at Local 602, Los Angeles, Calif., for the following: Larry Foster, Arthur J. Smith. Address Box 1275—John Troy, Sec'y.

Los Angeles Recruiting Local 602, would like to have a street speaker to carry on the work of agitation and organization.—John Troy, Sec'y.

All I. W. W. newspapers and harvest hands on their way to the harvest, drop into St. Louis. Good propaganda work is needed in weeks. The A. W. O. will find Delegate 255 stationed here. So don't skip St. Louis.—Frank Vance, Sec'y Local 84.

No Thinking Allowed In Glass Factory

(Special to Solidarity) Fairmont, W. Va., April 28. I have found a new hell, in the glass factory at Fairmont. They work both girls and boys not over 12 years old, ten and twelve hours per day. When the inspector came here, the boss hid the children, then locked them for the time he had been here.

Working people should stop buying silk dresses and automobiles for the profits of their employers. It's immoral!

SAFETY FIRST LIVE UP TO THE BOOK SERIES

A striking sticker just issued for the new Railroad Workers Organization. Three inches in diameter, printed in red. Price five hundred. For stickers and information pertaining to the organization, address: W. D. Hayward, 307-164 W. Washington St.

Yours for the I. W. W. JAMES ROHN.

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The Meat Packing Workers

A few lines in regard to the slaves and slave market of the packing or meat industry. Of all the industries in the West and Middle West, this one uses the most slave-driving tactics of any; the workers are exploited beyond all reasonable thought of endurance. The workers are composed of all nationalities, mixed in such a fashion that very few in one department can converse with one another. If a slave is overheard making a remark about his poor standard of living or anything pertaining to the exploitation by his boss, he is sure to be discharged, most generally at a time when work is scarce in this industry.

The bosses have hundreds of stools acting as straw bosses or in some petty capacity just a little higher than the ordinary slave, but one in which they have little else to do but stool on their fellow workers. Most of the large companies have a squad of gunmen on hand all the time; some have as many as fifteen or twenty who do nothing else but prow around lurking in dark corners to catch some worker loafing for a few minutes or to catch him eating a piece of sausage or some other prepared food to keep away the pangs of hunger. Such workers are always marched through the department in which they work, by one of the armed gunmen, to set an example before their fellow workers before being discharged.

I have known of a worker's being charged \$5 for eating a piece of cheese; he had his choice of paying same or forfeiting his job. I have also seen foreign workers who could neither speak nor understand a word of English brutally beaten by one of the gunmen, at the Cudahy Packing Co. in Kansas City, for being caught hiding out, or trying to take a few minutes' rest on a busy day. Is it any wonder that this plant was dynamited two years ago, for no apparent reason?

The slave markets of these places are unequalled, even by the days of chattel slavery. At the Armour plant in K.C., one of the superintendents stands on a platform about five feet above the swarm of workers looking for work below, and picks out the largest and most humble and obedient looking slaves at his feet and occasionally hauls out some worker who has recently quit or got fired for looking for another job.

These workers are paid from 17 1/2 to 22 1/2 cents per hour and work on an average of from 20 to 60 hours per week. I know of many who have been in the continuous employment of one company for a period of 25 or 30 years, and get no more than 22 1/2 cents per hour; and now that they are getting too old to speed up, will soon be discharged.

Some of the companies have a pension system, which in no way binds the company to give the pensions, after all the qualifications have been met for same, and these pensions are paid for by the workers themselves. At the Armour & Co. plant no receipt is given for any amount deducted from the worker's wages. At the same plant (where you qualify for a pension after thirty years of continuous faithful service), in the last four years, at least 50 per cent of the workers who were about ready to retire were discharged for some trifling offense just prior to their time of retirement.

Only recently was there any attempt made on the part of the workers to better their conditions, and that was at the Cudahy plant at Sioux City, which resulted in all the large companies raising wages from one-half to 2 cents per hour. If a little agitation by a few workers in one small plant can better the condition of over 50,000 workers in all parts of the country in that industry, what could those 50,000 workers do for themselves if they should organize into a union which, by the agitation of a dozen workers of that union, gained an increase in wages for 50,000 others.

That union is the Industrial Workers of the World.

E. N. O.

Plight of the Telegraphers

(Continued From Page 1)

now that organization is almost a dead issue. The Company insists on recognizing this "union," and will not do any business with the old national organization known as the Order of Telegraphers. This union did not quite lose its whole membership at that time, but a sad wreck was made of things. The O. R. T. has now more than 2,000 members east of Pittsburgh on the Pennsylvania.

Brakemen and other train service men are now filling positions that were formerly held by telegraphers, and train directors on various parts of the enormous system. Boys and usually the sons of some local officials are often found filling positions that should be filled by professional telegraphers. These conditions could not exist if the telegraphers union had not been broken up.

It would be a deserving lesson for the railroad officials here if the I. W. W. would take root on this system among the townsmen and telegraphers. These men are surely ripe for organization, for they are in open revolt against the present unbearable existing conditions.

Whenever an attempt is made to reorganize these men back into their old organization—the O. R. T.—the company always gets next to their action, and without ceremony bunches of these men are fired off the road, or they are called to the office and get their orders, to either leave the O. R. T. or they, the company, would find a way of getting rid of them. This is gospel.

Some of our active workers are known to be in jail, and it is very hard to trust or to take anyone into our confidence. The officials even have the nerve to take their victims that they do not have to depend on their "gun show" department for their inside information, so who is plainer.

Since the disorganized state of these men—in the past five or six years, there has been a number of sudden deaths, quite a number have become nervous wrecks, and a number of others have been moved to an insane asylum where death has followed. What can be more horrible? What other industry can "brag" of such deplorable conditions?

The Industrial Relations Commission investigated this department of the railway not long ago, and all that has been accomplished is that more and more hell has been made for the poor telegrapher. This is constantly being thrown up to him, and there is absolutely no protection from the government.

The officials can say and do as they please to us, and there is absolutely no redress or protection.

What the whole thing a farce, or what are they going to do about it?

What is to be accomplished by such investigations? Trouble for the poor slaves, that's all.

The government doesn't seem to guarantee anything. Revolt is all over the land; it only needs a spark to start the flames.

For further information on the Railroad Workers Industrial Union No. 600, Address Room 307, 164 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois. Wm. D. Haywood, Gen. Sec.-Treas.

MANIFESTO OF FINNISH SOCIALISTS

Down With War and Military Preparation! Let Us Prepare to Make an End of Them!

The International Socialist Movement had dedicated the first of May as a laborer's holiday to the class demands of the world's laboring proletariat, to the international brotherhood of the working class, and to the universal peace idea. This day had become the day of powerful workers' class agitation and protest activity against war and militarism. What then would be a more appropriate celebration of this day, and a more faithful carrying out of these principles, were who ever the world's horrible war was raging causing on the battle fields, and as a result also everywhere else to millions of workers death, epidemic, diseases, and indescribable sufferings, hunger, destitution, and bringing manifold burdens, greater exploitation and oppression after the war to the whole world's proletariat? It is possible for the workers all over the world that we today raise our voices with uncompromising and thundering words to proclaim:

Our condemnation of this horrible and apparently devilishly schemed purposeful slaughter and enslavement of the working class;

We raise our voices to condemn the vicious beginning of this war, the capitalists and the governments of Europe, and

All the conscious supporters and advance of the war, especially those who begin to tremble at the working class led the workers into this butchery;

We raise our voices to condemn all wars, they may be called defensive or otherwise, and

All preparation and all propaganda for preparation and agitation of patriotism because they are always designed to betray the workers and to lead them to the victims of the war butchery!

As only the working class alone, by the force of its combined power can make an end of the wars, we declare it is the duty of those labor organizations which we support, and which organizations represent the most class-conscious and revolutionary parts of the American working class, the Socialist party and the Industrial Workers of the World,

To begin to educate and otherwise to prepare the American working class in its that when the occasion arises, and nothing else will do, it will be able and ready, through a general stoppage of industries and transportation to compel the governing classes to desist from their plan to start a war, and from other such measures.

The above manifesto was published in "Socialist" Daint, Minnesota, signed by thirty-five hundred Finnish Socialists.

I have been requested to send a copy of the manifesto to the I. W. W. press.

WM. D. HAYWOOD, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Discontent is a nuisance. So most of us say. The kicker's a pest. That we dodge every day. But he is a live one.

And though we may pan Him, there's nothing so dead As a satisfied man.

—Luke McLuke.

HENRY FORD--- PHILANTHROPIST!

Winnipeg, Manitoba, April 25.

I am sending you a clipping from one of the Winnipeg papers, in regard to our great philanthropist, Henry Ford. It is just to show how even an interest capitalist on this side are showing in analyzing the Ford system of profit sharing, and also that they realize the benefits to be derived from it. The text of this editorial is clear enough and need not be explained to show its full purport.

The capitalist class knows perfectly well that with a contented working class there is nothing to fear, hence it concluded that by succeeding not in the present moment will do away with many labor troubles, which hitherto have caused much anxiety.

Old Henry then, has proven to be an efficient teacher of capitalist ethics by keeping himself ahead of his fellow exploiters, and showing them that his theory and practice are sufficient at the present moment, to stem the revolutionary ideas in the ranks of the working slaves.

Brave, Henry! You are the apostle of your piratical class, and if you succeed in your peace enterprises, you will at last be hailed high among the "scientific robbers" of the working class.

R. LA FAYETTE.

(Winnipeg Evening Tribune, April 24)

PROFIT SHARING

Poke all the fun we may at Henry Ford, he has set a pace in wages that has not been equalled by any other man who helps to make his enormous profits that was not at all popular with employers more mindful of profits than of the welfare of their workers.

Incidentally, however, the fact that Ford, though an unwilling candidate, carried the Michigan primaries for president over the organization's "favorite" son candidate, would seem to indicate that Ford's unpopularity among employers has not spread to the masses of the people.

It is interesting to note that the Ford profit-sharing plan has not only benefited the workmen, but the company as well.

The sociological department of the Ford Motor Company writes to the New York Annalist, a financial publication:

"The profit-sharing plan has resulted in increased efficiency among our employees; the earnings of the plant have been invested in various ways, but their earnings show chiefly in increased bank accounts and homes purchased.

"The standard of living has been raised in some fifteen thousand families by moving from undesirable neighborhoods into better quarters.

"The experiment has proved profitable to us as well as to the men."

The Ford profit-sharing experiment is apparently not only a sound investment in humanity, but a sound financial investment, that it produces better contented and more efficient workmen. That it is a sound social investment, enabling workers to rear families under conditions producing a better grade of citizenship, goes without saying.

Axel F. Lijla please communicate at once with John C. Rasmussen, General Delivery, Slivis, Ill.

NEW LOCAL IN ROCKFORD

(Special to Solidarity), Rockford, Ill.

A nice healthy infant was recently born in Rockford in the Standard Construction Workers' Local Union, the number is 574. We invite all I. W. W.'s who are without masters at the present time, to come to Rockford, as we can assure them that they can find all kinds of masters at all kinds of jobs.

The union was started with 36 new members, and some of the old members transferred. We have some job organized, but there remains lots of work to be done yet. There is plenty of building going on and the factory masters are looking for men to man the new buildings and factory work. This is a good time to get on the job, because all the live ones in 574 are working, and the same is the case in the furniture workers' local and the house are looking for furniture workers.

The financial secretary of Local 574 is Anton Anderson, 845 10th St. We hope to build a powerful union in Rockford and also boost the press.

JOHN BURKE

PROTECTING THEIR PRIVILEGES

(Special to Solidarity), St. Louis, Mo., April 27.

On April 18th E. G. Hudson, a grand old and venerable gentleman of Local 284, I. C. B. C. and C. I. U. of A., Bowling, Ky., came to St. Louis as a result of a letter from the business agent of the Cessant's District Local, Chicago.

His daughter, nine years old, got her eye knocked out by a girl companion. This took his savings, which were not over \$30 I am sorry to hear he was in this predicament, with his wife and another child he went to see the business agent, presenting his card, which was two months behind. Here it was that he agreed to pay ten dollars fine for J. Moran. It is called a permit:

"Permit Mr. E. G. Hudson to work one week from Monday, April 17 to Saturday, April 22, for which he agrees to pay ten dollars fine for back dues coming into a union town, and 50 cents a week until he is in good standing with his union."

After talking a few minutes with the business agent, he deposited his permit with the boss instead of the boss, looks like another rebel for the One Big Union.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONIST.

DATE OF A. W. O. MEETING

(Telegram to Solidarity)

Des Moines, Iowa, May 1. Some discussion has been held in regard to date of the A. W. O. business meeting at Kansas City, May 15. The business agent, in consultation with W. T. Neff, whether they want the business meeting May 15 or June 1.

DES MOINES BRANCH A. W. O. Committee: Tom Wilson, Nick Wilson, Gotsal, John Hanson, Jay Barton.

SEND NEWS TO PRISONER

Fellow Worker Boris Thomason is serving a year in the Nevada state prison. The warden, under the impression, has barred Solidarity; this means he has no friends for news, unable to get the news of the movement. I appeal to the fellow workers to send clippings with news of the movement to Boris Thomason, Box 631, Carson City, Nevada.

The word of prison has just sent me a document with a seal as big as a pie plate, restoring me to citizenship. So now I am no longer a criminal, but can strike at the ballot box.

JOHN PANCRER

TO I. W. W.'S EVERYWHERE

The new Domestic Workers' Industrial Union in Denver is growing rapidly and the outlook is a bright organization of several thousand members. But funds for securing a clubhouse, or home for the girls when out of employment, are being placed on another job, to repeat the good work.

All members and locals are urged to send money to help up or to assist them in, to help the work along. We are in this fight to win and with your help we can soon be in a position to help others.

JANE STREET, 414 Charles St., Denver, Colo.

John Gilmer has been elected secretary of Bowling Local 88.

The Organization Committee of the A. W. O. is called to meet in Minneapolis, Minn. May 8th, to set date of election of the sections and to audit the books of the A. W. O. (Signed) Joe Gordon, Chairman Organization Committee.

Circulation Statement

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Previously reported gain | 1100 |
| Subs received during week | 100 |
| Subs expiring this week | 100 |
| Loss for the week | 100 |
| Total gain to date | 1000 |

Solidarity \$2 Fund

A fellow worker has suggested that every reader of Solidarity be asked to contribute at least TWO DOLLARS A YEAR to a fund to help sustain and enlarge and improve this paper and Publishing Bureau. This sum may be sent all at one time, or in installments, if more convenient. Contributions, however, are not limited to two dollars each. Send in your contribution now, and assist us to get some needed printing done for the summer's educational campaign. Following are the sums received on this fund to date:

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Previously reported | \$12.50 |
| C. O. Nelson | 2.00 |
| H. W. Anderson | 2.00 |
| Chas. Miller | 2.00 |
| John Watson | 2.00 |
| Sol Bromberg | 2.00 |
| Oiver Lovell | 2.00 |
| Wm. Tyson | 2.00 |
| A. Peters | 2.00 |
| Chas. Miller | 2.00 |
| Wm. Buchanan | 2.00 |
| Sas. Cain | 2.00 |
| A. Turnover | 2.00 |
| Geo. Hasselback | 2.00 |
| Tom Burke | 2.00 |
| B. W. Edwards | 2.00 |
| J. C. Miller | 2.00 |
| M. T. Mohan | 2.00 |
| C. Mueller | 2.00 |
| Wm. H. Christie | 2.00 |
| Cleveland Prop. League, collect. | 2.00 |
| Total, May 2 | \$42.50 |

Solidarity Bundle Rate Raised

The rise in the price of paper, which has taken a sudden leap the past month, from 95 to 80 cent on news, makes it impossible for Solidarity to any longer maintain its bundle rate of one and one-half cents per copy.

Beginning with the first issue in May, the bundle rate will be two cents in the United States and one and one-half cents per copy in Canada, Australia and other foreign countries.

Owing to the rapid rise in price of paper, such as we use in printing pamphlets, which has increased from five to nine cents a pound in the last three months, the Publishing Bureau is obliged to raise its price for Sent. Books in 100 lots, from 85 to \$40. The same rate will apply for new editions of all pamphlets retailing for 10 cents per copy.

What the War Really Means

WAR is a pitiless revealer of the true nature of the human race. The present war is a struggle for economic supremacy between the capitalist interests of various nations.

But what are the deeper economic causes? The law of motion driving the nation to slaughter?

SOCIALISM AND WAR

This book tells you, in a popular but thoroughly scientific way, the meaning of Socialism and War.

"Socialism and War" has attracted attention in Europe and America. Boudin is a great Marxist scholar. His explanation of the economic basis of Socialism is superb.

No scientific jargon—clear intelligible style—clear illustrations, Capitalism and War. Price \$1.10, Postpaid.

I. W. W. PUB. BUREAU, 112 Hamilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Watch Your Number

Each subscriber will find a number opposite his name on the mailing label. This number is his watch number. It is his key to the door of Solidarity. For instance 228. That means your sub. expired last week, and you should be in by now. This is NUMBER 330.

Members of Cleveland Propaganda League are hereby notified that following Solidarity has been authorized to receive applications for membership.

To receive stamps for dues, etc., fill in the blanks on the application form and send to the Propaganda League, 112 Hamilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

More One Big Growth

Three Hundred New Added to Auto W. To Two Millions

(Special to Solidarity) St. Louis, Mo., May 1. The I. W. W. company would like to see the men and women who are joining the I. W. W. in the United States, and who are joining the I. W. W. in the United States, and who are joining the I. W. W. in the United States.

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(Signed) Joe Gordon, Chairman Organization Committee.

VOLUME SEVEN

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

SAYS

Military Peace in Europe Increased Autocracy

(N. Y. Commerce)

At the eighteenth annual convention of the National Association at the Hotel... James A. Emery... national preparedness... this nation faces... compulsory contest... they cannot, but an... between the commu... forces of the c... the war, a despera... economic methods and... the market place of m... production:

I have we are permit... is killed into a m... security... in Europe will be r... caused... economic... this... Our greatest indus... this hour is skill and... must make the best... making the best com... employer's duty... training of skilled... to meet the ast... competition. These... to the army... defense.

If the war ended... lead is still the carry... the world, and Germ... a close second. We... expected to rely up... follow trade routes of... to compete in... world.

We shall we meet... industrial... mobilized labor raised... of capacity, women w... in large numbers to... mill, and light offic... and backed by a pe... and self-suffic... close to the contest... they have acquir... Under these condi... will effort to raise... of increasing pr... but you cannot... making more... more probable yo... meet the economic re...

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