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Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes items like 'Bundled Rate Raised', 'Price of paper', 'United States', 'Canada and other foreign'.

Bundled Rate Raised

the price of paper, an sudden leap from 95 to 100 per ton

Far My Means

pitiless revelation of what war is a struggle for economic supremacy

REALISM AND WAR

H. B. BOUDIN, member of the National Board of Business

MORE ONE BIG UNION GROWTH IN DETROIT

Three Hundred New Members Added to Auto Workers' Local at Two Meetings.

16 Postpaid

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VOLUME SEVEN WHOLE No. 331. PRICE 5c.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY MAY 13, 1916.

SIX MONTHS, 50 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

PREPARE FOR TRADE WAR, SAYS PROMINENT CAPITALIST

"Military Peace in Europe," He Declares, "Will But Renew With Increased Acuteness the Pressure of Necessity That is the Cause of This Titanic Struggle."

(N. Y. Commercial) At the eighteenth annual convention of the National Metal Trades Association at the Hotel Astor, April 10, James A. Emery, speaking upon industrial preparedness, said he believed this nation faces war, and that the only contact between belligerent nations, but an economical contact between the commercial and industrial forces of the Old World and the New, a desperate struggle for world power, a desperate struggle for world power, a desperate struggle for world power.

is as inevitable as peace. Our country grows so rapidly that our system of internal transportation not only requires continuous enlargement, but the very nature of our domestic commerce and the maintenance of access to our harbors of export requires that the uninterrupted flow of our distributive forces shall be guaranteed against arbitrary interruption.

The public safety, the public convenience, the public necessity, industrial and military self-defense, alike require that no man or set of men may possess the power to arbitrarily interpose as the means of compelling acceptance of any demand which they may make upon the carriers of the country.

Finally, if we are to possess a foreign commerce, we must own the adequate means of carrying it on. No nation can successfully compete in the markets of the world and depend upon other competitors to supply the delivery wagons and select the avenues of trade.

The present Seaman's act hangs about the neck of American shipping as the old man of the sea hangs about the neck of the British, strangling his power and handicapping his progress.

We have, by this unfortunate legislation not merely increased the cost of operating under the American flag to the point of discouraging private enterprise, but we have terminated sixteen international treaties, relating not only to our marine relations, but striking down our arrangements with all the great powers of Europe, governing not only our equal opportunities for port and trade privileges, but the very rights of our citizens and our consuls, as their representatives, to enter the various courts of the European states upon an equality with their own subjects, and these treaties we have abruptly annulled at a time when the confused state of the world makes it impossible that we shall be able to make new treaties, if at all, without great disadvantages to ourselves.

The lesson of the hour is organization for the American employer that, conscious of his responsibilities, he may with his fellow stand should to shoulder in the defense of his rights and the study and development of sound policies of business statesmanship to meet the serious circumstances of this day.

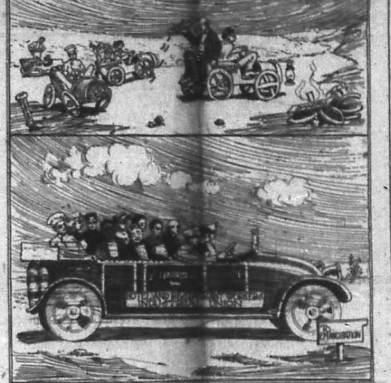
men are wise; they decline to bite and have refused to go back until all demands are granted, which are as follows: 1. A general eight hour day. 2. An increase of 20 per cent in wages. 3. Time and one-half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays. 4. No discrimination against any active in this strike.

The sentiment here is rapidly growing that the only way to get anything is through organizing the I. W. W. Of course the A. F. of L. is on the job doing all they can to break up the men, but they appear to be losing out.

BALTIMORE TRACKMEN STRIKE

(Telegraph to Solidarity) Baltimore, Md., May 8. One thousand trackmen striking on the Pennsylvania R. R. in and around Baltimore. Joining I. W. W. rapidly. Strike spreading. Demand, 25c per hour and eight hours. Two arrests so far. Financial support needed immediately. Contact Victory. Don't call us. 1513 McCulloch St. E. F. DOREE.

AN UP-TO-DATE JOY RIDE



HOTEL WORKERS--AWAKEN!

By A Hotel Worker Hotel, restaurant workers, and domestics, of whatever sex, color, or position, wherever they have arrived. A movement is well under way to organize these workers thoroughly, in an industrial union, in the I. W. W. Of the hundreds of thousands of workers in this industry only a very small fraction are organized, and these are members of antiquated craft unions, that at their best have never made any substantial gains for the workers. More than 90 per cent of the hotel and restaurant workers are ignored by the A. F. of L. altogether. But, if these workers were organized on craft union principles, they would soon whip each other to death, for this is one industry where craft unions have not and can not gain even partial success.

If we are to divide the workers into crafts, we find that in the average hotel, there are a hundred or more workers, there are from fifteen to twenty crafts represented. And this would mean as many different craft unions, with contracts expiring at different times. Jurisdictional troubles could not be avoided. Each union would be jealous of its particular interests, etc.

The situation we find today, a small portion of the waiters are organized, that is, a few white waiters have joined a union. Colored waiters, Greeks, bus-boys, etc., are left out to become scabs in time of strike. About two per cent of the cooks are in another craft union. In Chicago less than half of the musicians are organized in a craft union. Butchers, bakers, carpenters, bartenders, engineers, laundry workers, painters, porters, electricians, clerks, bell boys, clerks, checkers, dishwashers, maids, etc., are generally unorganized workers.

Solidarity has been a thing unknown to hotel and restaurant workers, consequently their conditions are about as bad as they could possibly be. The masters have taken advantage of this lack of organization and have brought about a situation that is deplorable.

Wages have been cut, and in many places abolished altogether. In Chicago there are more than a hundred cafes that do not pay the waiters any wages; indeed in some of these places the water must pay to work. Hours have been increased until eleven hours is considered by many a short day. The food that the workers must eat or starve, a humane person would not offer to a dog. The employers steal a part or all of the mealy wage they promise to pay, through an unjust fining system. We are crowded into unsanitary dressing rooms. The workers are insulted, ill treated, and abused by brutal and domineering bosses. A majority of the workers are suffering from diseases caused by the working conditions. It is a fact that waiters, cooks, bartenders, bakers and butchers, receive less wages and work longer hours than any other workers requiring a like degree of intelligence and training. And that porters, bus-boys, dishwashers, yardmen, etc., are working longer hours and for less pay than any other class of unskilled workers. And every day thousands of men and women pick their way through some filthy alley to the back door of a hotel or restaurant, and humbly beg to become one of these slaves.

We have been meek, servile, and uncomplaining, therefore we are to blame. Our employers will never give us any more than we have the power to take. Therefore it is imperative that we organize, and organize industrially. We must take into our union every wage worker in the same industry. It is much more important that the dishwashers, bus-boys and pantry-girls quit work when the waiters and cooks go out on strike, than it is for the waiters and cooks to have the sympathy of union scabs who are delivering supplies to the house. Do not let the idea that two or three thousand waiters are more important than the hundred thousand other workers in this industry.

Hotel and restaurant workers, everywhere, start organizing your locality today. For further information address W. D. Haywood, room 307, No. 164 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

RIPE FOR ORGANIZATION ON THE IRON ORE RANGES

Greatest Opportunity Ever Known, to Line Up Miners in the Realm of the Steel Trust--Organizers Needed.

(Special to Solidarity) Duluth, Minn., May 2. The Finnish I. W. W. boys up on the Ranges have written to "Solidarity," their daily paper published here, that the spirit of revolt is now spreading among the South European laborers working in the mines and pits of the mining companies. Although the steel trust has promised to raise wages, the miners and their helpers can make only about \$2 per day, very few and very seldom being lucky to reach to \$3.

The Croatians, Slovenians, Montenegrans, and Italians, who were brought here by the steel trust during the strike of 1907, to break it, have now learned their lesson, and are dissatisfied with the conditions. Their dissatisfaction manifests itself in open talk of the necessity of a strike. I have recently been on a lecture tour of the Ranges, through Virginia, Kinney and Chibabomb, and the Finnish boys told me that the "black" men during the dinner time, down in the mines, in the dry houses, everywhere and all the time talk about strike. In Kinney they have threatened that if the wages do not rise by the next payday, they will go on strike. For the reason that the Finnish boys do not understand their language, and they do not know English, the Finns have been unable to come into close touch with them. If they are not organized soon, unorganized strikes will break out here and there all through the Mesaba and Vermilion ranges spontaneously, and with very little results, for the reason that in such local strikes it will be very easy for the steel trust to break the strike by force or with a few promises. The Finnish boys have written to Nef and asked him to send South

Slavic and Italian I. W. W. organizers up to the ranges to organize the workers and especially the strike spirit, with a view toward making it a coherent and united movement all around the whole district. Nef has answered that he has not been able to find any of the organizers asked. For this reason the boys ask me to suggest that the best way would be to send from the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio coal mining districts, or from other eastern industrial localities, not regular I. W. W. organizers, but young workers. I mean single men, who have joined the I. W. W. participated in a strike there, and done some local work for the I. W. W. by organizing their fellow workers on the job. There is a developing scarcity of workers in this district, and I think it should be very easy for the boys to get a job here, and then to start the organization. Of course regular organizers would also do, but it would be very hard for them to get the same results as a score of organizers on the job would do.

The important thing is, that now is the time for organization, and on the Ranges it must be started with the "black" men, who are the most job here, and then to start the organization. Of course regular organizers would also do, but it would be very hard for them to get the same results as a score of organizers on the job would do.

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A. W. O. CONFERENCE IN K. C. ON MAY 15

That Date Now Definitely Fixed by Organization Committee.

Minneapolis, May 6. To all members and delegates of the A. W. O.: The organization committee was called to order at 2:45 p. m., May 6, to set date for the business meeting at Kansas City. After looking over all the protests and communications which were most evenly divided, and taking everything into consideration, we came to the conclusion that May 15th would be the best, and set that date accordingly. The conference will be called to order at Kansas City May 15th at 9 a. m. in Academy of Music Hall. All members should attend this meeting if possible.

The organization committee recommends that the conference be conducted on the basis of a convention, through committees to handle the communications and resolutions. This will facilitate matters a great deal and will prove more satisfactory to the membership.

All matters of importance should be discussed by the members and all suggestions put into writing, so they can be assigned to the proper committees, and put in shape to avoid confusion.

If you cannot be at the meeting and have some suggestions you would like to bring before the membership, send them to W. T. Nef, 2564 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE, P. O. Box 1, Nef, Mo.

A machine gun squad has been organized among the policemen of the 14th precinct, Fourth avenue and Forty-third street, Brooklyn, and for the last two or three days has been delivering supplies to the house. Do not let the idea that two or three thousand waiters are more important than the hundred thousand other workers in this industry.

Hotel and restaurant workers, everywhere, start organizing your locality today. For further information address W. D. Haywood, room 307, No. 164 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

AND ALONG CAME ORGANIZER JACK

Cleveland A. F. of L. Leader Offers "Coffin" Benefits Instead of More Wages Now.

(Special to Solidarity) Cleveland, Ohio, May 1. Two weeks ago, the Chandler Motor Co. went on strike. The organizer, or business agent, Jack, of the Machinists, had the nerve to take a soap box, and tell them the should organize--"legitimately." Care should be taken how they organize, so that they would line up in an American organization.

As an announcement he suggested sick, coffin and strike benefits, provided you had been a member for a certain length of time. Unfortunately, the men saw fit to strike before they informed the organizer, and this was roundly condemned by the A. F. of L. organizer.

With the help of said official, the men returned to work, which the Chandler Company wanted. It was suggested at the time that the unorganized men go back to work and wait five days, as well as accomplish work, but you should not strike on the third day of said complaint, and demand the resignation of the person of Business Agent Jack.

His inducements to the men were, not by the increase in wages, but--"as conditions do not permit this, you will organize for our future welfare." Future strike benefits, coffin benefits, and adding by the constitution of the A. F. of L. Today Organizer Jack goes on record for the boss, to keep slaves from joining the only organization that is ever ready to help them fight for better conditions--NOW.

"Try again, Brother Jack!" T. M.

Workers' Union

Industrial revolt, sounds once more...
clarification by...
toll from dawn to long...

The Comptroller of Currency has...
Some of the bankers are...
that only the physically fit can stand...

The Pittsburgh district continues...
in a state of...
The Pressed Steel...

household who is leading the...
of the I. W. W. has charge of...
the I. W. W. has charge of...

up by little Jane Street and her...
and her...
possibilities. The man...

We're Doing!

a school, who has developed into...
successful organizer; I. Hermann...

The government has no positive...
evidence leading to show this movement...

"An effort has been made to get...
an effective organization...
has been concentrated...

"The majority of the new members...
of the I. W. W. are...

"Emancipation, abolition of...
abolition of the wage...

Counting Workers' Wealth-- Other News And Views

The Comptroller of Currency has...
Some of the bankers are...
that only the physically fit can stand...

The Pittsburgh district continues...
in a state of...
The Pressed Steel...

household who is leading the...
of the I. W. W. has charge of...
the I. W. W. has charge of...

up by little Jane Street and her...
and her...
possibilities. The man...

We're Doing!

a school, who has developed into...

The government has no positive...

"An effort has been made to get...

"The majority of the new members...

"Emancipation, abolition of...

"Our S. Strauss, in an address on...

England Under The Eaves of War

By Alice Lewishaw
It is impossible to view from...
this side of the Atlantic all that...

of members of this prohibited organization...
as well as of Russian refugees...
in London who have been...

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as well as of Russian refugees...
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of members of this prohibited organization...

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address postpaid for fifty cents...

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poems on Revolution, Love and...

L. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

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This beautiful song the words and...
music of which were written by...

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Hungarian. Semi-monthly, \$1.00...

"DARBINKU RALIAS"
(Lithuanian) Weekly, \$1.00...

"HET LICHT"
(Flemish) Monthly, 50 cents...

"IL PROLETARIO"
Italian. Weekly, \$1.00 per year...

"EL REBELDE"
(Spanish) Bi-weekly, 50 cents...

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By ELIZABETH GURLEY PLATT
Just the pamphlet you have been...

SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS
FIVE DOLLARS A HUNDRED

sufrage propaganda through that...

Perhaps that which strikes one...

Because of this extraordinarily...

There are many in England, and...

There are many in England, and...

There are many in England, and...

Special Magazine Combinations

Table with columns for magazine names and prices. Includes Solidarity (1 year \$1.00), The Rebel Girl (1 year \$1.00), etc.

SOME FACTS FOR MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS

Fellow Marine Transport Workers: How long are you going to stand for the kind of (craft) unionism existing in this industry? Is this not a fact?—that some palmettes, besides getting their twenty per, run rooming houses for members of the Seamen's Union, where three or more rent rooms at the rate of \$5 a month, paying \$5 for the same room, while a fourth man is occupying the room while they are out at sea, and with the knowledge of the said roomers, they paying the five for the simple reason that they want the preference in getting a job? What is that but rotten graft?

NO SPEECH FIGHT TO CRUSH I.W.W. IN ANTHRACITE REGIONS

That is Evidently What Bosses Wanted, While I. W. W. Members Understand They Can Gain Their Ends Better Through Job Agitation. (Special to Solidarity) New York, May 6.—A friend sends me the following clippings from the anthracite regions: "Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 6.—Judge Peet O'Boyle, sitting in naturalization court here today, announced that members of the industrial Workers of the World cannot obtain citizenship papers in this court. He said they are undesirable, and withheld their petitions after granting citizenship to a large number of other aliens. Judge O'Boyle questioned the applicants to ascertain if they were involved in the recent riots in this section, said by the state police to have been instigated by the members of the industrial Workers of the World. Judge O'Boyle remarked from the bench that the members of this organization contenance and even instigate the violence and use un-Christian means of voicing their displeasure about conditions with which they do not agree. He said aliens of this type are not wanted here and cannot be given citizenship papers in this country through his court. "Pittston, May 4.—In their determination to rid Luzerne County of the riots caused by the I. W. W. men, the police authorities today took possession of the I. W. W. hall, corner 3d and 4th streets, and boarded up the windows and doors, to prevent further meetings. "The hall is a dilapidated building, formerly occupied by the Lead Pencil Co. For several weeks past the I. W. W. men have used the hall twice a week for meeting purposes and the police forced outbreaks whenever a meeting was held. Chief of Police Thomas Newcomb, today engaged a carpenter to board up the place. When the carpenter arrived and commenced his work, several I. W. W. men were present, but believing he was repairing the building, they went on their way and the carpenter boarded up the windows and doors. "Several threats were made but they failed to materialize. Chief Newcomb gave strict orders to the police officers to arrest anyone who dared to force entrance into the building. "The foregoing is an unlawful and high-handed procedure. The police have no right to close meeting-halls. They are no right, except to arrest law-breakers wherever found. "My friend writes of the foregoing acts of Judge O'Boyle and Chief Newcomb: "In Luzerne county, we (the I. W. W.) are experiencing a period of bitter and stupid reaction on the part of the authorities, who seem to be completely under the orders of the mine operators. "All the talk about riots etc., is pure falter—a pack of lies, wilful and malicious lies—deliberately set forth in order to justify the most arrogant and unjust actions of the legal agents of the company, who have been ordered to destroy us and are bent in carrying out their orders. "The I. W. W. has a strike on at Dunbar, a suburb of Pittston, to abolish the contractor." NEW YORKER.

tract does not end until September. The I. W. W. then forced all members to join their union, and without any work. So now when the men see a chance to start on money, they told that they cannot strike as they are bound by a contract for one year, the men refused to be bound by this contract, as it was not made by them, but by someone who ran the I. W. W. for the benefit of the steamship companies. Among the longshoremen, it was declared a strike. Then the dirty work of these I. W. W. leaders started. They began to bully, threaten and try to force the men back to work at former wages. They mixed with the I. W. W. gang got strikebreakers, gave them buttons and union books, and they also began to pick out the longshoremen who had been prominent in leading the men to strike; they would then follow these men and when they got a chance talk to them. The gangsters have now nearly succeeded in breaking the strike. But the I. W. W. has a rotten outfit. The I. W. W. is a number of longshoremen who are asked if the I. W. W. would take them in. So we offered our hall at 419 Grand St. for a meeting. Anytime they wish to hold a meeting in it. On hearing this the gunmen had the hall surrounded, and closed the I. W. W. and joining the Big Union of Waterfront Workers, and in the I. W. W. they are trying to get themselves when they want to strike, and do not care to compromise with employers and stinkies. —PIERCE WETTER.

Circulation, Statement Table with columns for Gain for the week, Total gain to date, Previously reported gain, Subs received during week, Subs expiring this week.

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 the paper and Publishing Bureau. The sum may be sent all at one time, or 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 Organizational campaign. Following are the sums received on this fund to date: Previously reported (less error) \$44.85 Oliver Weaver, 2.00 J. Haegene, 1.50 J. Colly, 1.50 Chas. Roessler, 1.00 Harry Zung, 2.00 M. Langenrich, 2.00 E. Kyles, 1.00 Fred Hiesher, 2.00 Leon Favier, 5.00 M. Pierdini, 1.00 Kierck, collected, .30 E. P. F., 1.00 E. H. Shafer, 2.50 Ed. Goeff, 1.00 I. B. W. A., Phila., 2.75 Total, May 9, \$62.15 Through an error, \$2 was credited to Grover Masig, which was not a donation. It has been deducted from the previous total.

CALIFORNIA MINERS STRIKE

(Special to Solidarity) Porterville, Calif., May 2. On May 1 a strike was called at all the mines in the San Joaquin and Lindsay districts. Before the strike, conditions were as follows: The mine wages \$3.00 to \$3.50 for miners, and truckers \$2.00. Southwest California Coal Co. paid \$3.00 per ton. The mine owners offered \$1 per ton. Flunkies \$30 per month. Adams \$25.00, muckers and loaders \$25.00. Bartlett's camp—miners \$2.00, muckers \$1.50, loaders \$1.50. The Mexicans were getting \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day, and found Adams \$2.00 per day, and \$1.00 to Mexicans. Following are our demands: Minimum wage, \$3.00 per day, of eight hours. Muckers and loaders to receive a minimum of \$3 per day, of eight hours. Good, wholesome sleeping accommodations to be provided by the employer, and at a rate per man of not more than \$2.00. A committee was elected to interview the mine owners, but they refused our communication. As usual, the free American scissor stuck to the job. The Mexicans came out, but the strike is a joke. After "kitty" has been raised, we will have a strike. Intelligent rebels are needed to feed the malcontents. No more unionism, but for Christ's sake, come quick. —STRIKE COMMITTEE.

Solidarity Bundle Rate Raised

The rise in the price of paper, which has taken a sudden leap in the past month, from 45¢ to 80¢ per ton 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 per copy in the 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, as we use in printing pamphlets, which has increased from five to nine cents per pound in the last three months, the Publishing Bureau is obliged to raise its price on some books to 1000 lots from \$1.50 to \$4.00. The same rate will apply for new editions of all pamphlets retailing for 10 cents per copy.

Right workers, the time has come to clean house, and to do it right. If you analyze these things, you will find that there is an underlying cause for them. The cause is the inability of the American worker to cope with the ever growing power of the capitalist. In this instance and ship owners, as is evidenced by the increase of labor saving steamers, and the scrapping of the old. The most important thing is a shorter workday, so as to provide jobs for more men—an eight hour day in port, as well as on an Australian coast have had that for years. But the craft unions here on the Pacific coast are forced to admit that they cannot get it. We hold this to be true—organize all the marine transport workers of the Pacific in one union; the deck department, the engine-room department, the culinary department—all these departments to be the branches of the Industrial Union of Marine Transport Workers. Organized in such a way we will have power—power not only to shorten our hours of labor, but eventually to carry on the transportation by ourselves, without the intervention of "owners." Is this worth organizing for? We ask you, is this disruption of a very constructive form of organization, in spite of the howling of labor skates, in their mouthpieces, that is, "journals." With that form of organization, backed up with the principle, "An injury to one is an injury to all, regardless of where you work, we are invincible. No longer are the seamen for the seamen, that is our ideal slogan. Education, organization and finally, emancipation—let that be your goal. It's worth living and fighting for. If it appeals to you, line up with the rest of us in the I. W. W. and be something besides a slave. —SEAMEN'S UNION MEMBER.

HUMBUGGING THE RAILROAD WORKERS

No truer words were ever uttered than those of P. T. Barnum when he said the people like to be humbugged. That is what Lee, Garretson, Carter and Stone are doing with the rank and file, and they like it, at least the majority of them do. Craft unionism is no more beneficial to the wage slave than two tails to a cat. But it is a well known fact that the railroad magnates want the workers divided into crafts, because they have them tied down with different agreements. Therefore, if one union strikes the other three can be used as a battering ram to defeat them. The leaders want it that way because it makes more fat jobs, and will tell their dupes to never mind the other fellow; you can do better without him. It is also a well known fact that we are not for the insurance policy, those fossilized machine controlled organizations could have fallen to pieces long ago. A strike for a chronic disease. Gets at the cause of nothing, but treats only the effects in a mild form. What we want is direct action. —A RAILROAD WORKER.

NEW RAILROAD WORKERS STICKERS FOR LOCAL No. 600

Advertisement for stickers for Local No. 600, featuring a circular logo with 'SOLIDARITY' and '600' and text describing the stickers and their availability.

A great many of those who have taken part in free speech fights in the past will agree that the real reason that that source has never remained for any length of time after the fight had been won. They will also agree that 90 per cent of the men who have been arrested, and who have been sent to jail, are those who have been arrested for the purpose of making good use of their persuasive powers in the coming harvest, which is now really seriously crippling the entire revolutionary movement. Nothing would please the strike master, if these pieces long ago. The I. W. W. go down and out completely. You know this, and so do we. So far as winning free speech in the lead and the dirt, we've earned it, a taken care of in due season. Just now, it would cause us to go out of our way to get arrested for a long time, were we to attempt it. If we are determined to get it, it will be as easy as getting the hay. It can possibly be just when John Farmer years for your labor power. So go out of our way to get arrested to perfect the One Big Union of Agricultural Workers, this summer. Then, if you wish, these royalties can be paid in their own coin. Be prepared to make a sacrifice, besides howl when you come this way. You'll find it quite necessary. Many members of the I. W. W. All I. W. W. miners should head this way. —JACK ALLEN.

A. F. OF L GANGSTERS

(Special to Solidarity) New York City, May 6. Talk about direct action. Take it from me, the International Longshoremen's Association of the A. F. of L. This union is about as rotten as they make them. The third year of the I. W. W. in the I. W. W. Valcicelli, better known as Paul Kelly, gunman, noted strikebreaker, and a member of the I. W. W. appears that most of his fellow gunmen have easy jobs as I. L. A. delegates. This Paul Kelly is the same man who led the strikebreakers in 1907 against the longshoremen of the I. W. W. Kelly is also leading strikebreakers, and he gives them an I. L. A. card. Here is the story of the latest revolt on April 13, 1908, when the I. W. W. men of the I. W. W. went on a strike. Many of them were arrested, and they were 40 cents for night work, 50 cents an hour for regular work. The I. W. W. men decided they also wanted these wages. They were getting only 15 cents an hour, and they had heard that some longshoremen in New Jersey had struck and got 40 cents for night work, 50 cents an hour for regular work. The I. W. W. men decided they also wanted these wages. Here is where the trouble comes in. Last September the longshoremen went on a strike. Many of them were arrested, and they were 40 cents for night work, 50 cents an hour for regular work. The I. W. W. men went and got a contract with the bosses for one year (this con-

WHAT THE WAR REALLY MEANS

WAR is a pitiless revealer of motives. Capitalism is a struggle for economic supremacy between the capitalist interest and the masses. But—what are the deeper economic causes? The "war" is a struggle for the nation to survive. SOCIALISM AND WAR By LOUIS B. BODIN Author of "The Unhappy Days of the World"

TO POSTPONE CONVENTION

The General Executive Board, in its meeting on April 13, decided to postpone the regular convention until the third week of June. The Board gave an explanation for such postponement, and that a referendum vote of the entire membership organization be taken. It is the opinion of the G. E. B. that if the convention were held on the regular date as provided by the constitution, it would be impossible for the delegates who would be elected at work in the industries. This would result in a weak and unrepresentative convention. The Board decided that a referendum vote of the entire membership organization be taken. It is the opinion of the G. E. B. that if the convention were held on the regular date as provided by the constitution, it would be impossible for the delegates who would be elected at work in the industries. This would result in a weak and unrepresentative convention. The Board decided that a referendum vote of the entire membership organization be taken. 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