

Statement

Table with financial data: Period gain, During week, This week, Total, etc.

City \$2 Fund

There has suggested that the Solidarity be established at least \$100,000 to a fund to be used for the purpose of enlarging and improving this fund...

Biggest Thing Since Lawrence Strike—Arouses Great Enthusiasm

The I. W. W. should get busy and give the Textile Workers' Short-Term Conference all the aid and support possible. The work of the conference has proved more interest among the workers than anything that has happened since the Lawrence strike...

ATTENTION!

All the first meeting of the Textile Workers' Short-Term Conference will be held at the home of the members and representing 7 organizations agreed on the following: Eight-hour work week with no rest in present pay.

DEMENT DOMESTICS

Do A Flourishing Business—Have System Worth Copying—Interest Aroused.

The Domestic Workers' Industrial Union, I. W. W., Local 118, at Denver, Colo., is doing a flourishing business. The union is a success because of the members' interest in the cause, the women's clubs, the I. W. C. A., the employment clubs, and the politicians have their eyes on our little \$8.00 office in the Charles building...

Are your wages being increased?

Are your wages being increased? If so, you should take steps to get them up with prices and the cost of living. The law in many states is that wages are "voluntarily" raised because of the cost of living...

INVOLUNTARY "VOLUNTARY" RAISES

Corporation has announced a voluntary increase of 10 per cent in the wages paid to all workers in its business. In the case of the steel workers, the increase is 10 per cent in the case of coal workers, 6 per cent in the case of iron workers, and 4 per cent to follow January 1 next.

Your Number

Subscriber will find a card in this issue which will give you the number of your subscription. This card should be kept in a safe place and should be shown to the collector of your subscription when you receive your paper.

VOLUME SEVEN WHOLE NO. 335. PRICE 5c.

LABOR LEADER DENOUNCES CRAFT UNION INEFFICIENCY

"Jurisdictional disputes among the labor organizations of the Cleveland Building Trades Council in an effort to have the very ends for which labor unions exist," said Edward Courtney of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary and treasurer of the International Compressed Air Workers' Union of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Courtney spent some time recently conferring with officials of the Cleveland Building Trades Council in an effort to have Cleveland's youngest labor organization, the Local Compressed Air Workers' Union, affiliated with the council. This union was organized in March and has a membership of 250 workers in the city.

"We tried to become affiliated with the council shortly after our organization," said Charles C. Verbeke, secretary of the local tunnel workers. "We found that the electricians, brick masons and several other unions refused to vote as they claimed jurisdiction over our work."

"We contended that our union transcends its claim over our union, while they are actually working under compressed air no matter what they are doing."

W. W. DEFEATS SEAMAN'S UNION AND MORGAN LINE

As reported in last week's Bulletin, the I. W. W., through the National Seaman's Union in New York city, approached the Marine Transport Workers' Union of the I. W. W. for assistance in the fight against the Seaman's Union and the Morgan Line.

The I. W. W. decided that if their members were barred out of one ship, that the whole Morgan line would have to come to a standstill, as far as the I. W. W. is concerned.

The result that the Morgan Line was shorted, was a triumph for the I. W. W. slogan, "An injury to one is an injury to all."

Jack Garney, of the I. W. W., has appointed a German organizer, so as to get hold of our German workers who are doing on the Pacific Coast for the One Big Union.

WHAT'S AN UNDERSTANDING TO CAPITAL?

That the recent mobilization for strike duty at East Pittsburgh has set entislments in the National Guard of Pennsylvania back at least 50 per cent, is the belief of W. E. Voorsanger, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Mr. Voorsanger said that when the men enlisted in the National Guard of Pennsylvania there was an understanding between the men and the officers that they were not to do strike duty.

Many of the guardsmen, Mr. Voorsanger declares, are union men themselves and practically all are union sympathizers and when the call came they unwillingly assembled and armed for strike service.

The guardsmen, he said, have declared that they would not enlist again under any circumstances.

Mr. Voorsanger said this was to be regretted in view of the fact that the federal government has passed the army bill providing for a large increase in the militia.

STRIKEBREAKING METHODS Disclosed in Tiffin, O., Arrests.—How the Recruiting is Done.

An attempt to get strikebreakers at the Webster Machine Co. plant at Tiffin, O., to leave and go to Pittsburgh to work in a plant also engaged in a strike, resulted recently in the arrest of E. F. Harris of Pittsburgh and Edward Brennan, a former strikebreaker at the Webster.

Both men were charged with disorderly conduct in an affidavit sworn to by William Myers, one of the guards at the Webster, and each was given a nominal fine of \$5.

Harris told Mayor Keppel, when arraigned, that he is in the employ of the Menara Machine Co. of Pittsburgh. According to his story, Harris that Tiffin enroute to his home in Lima. He met Brennan, who had left the employ of the Webster, and his company was a member of the National Foundry's association and would not notify the Webster.

The enemies of the I. W. W. are trying to build a ring of iron around it. They want to stop its growth and expansion. They wish to succeed about as much as the European nations have done with the Central Powers, it is not possible to beat down new ideas, principles and forms of organization, especially when they are evoked from older forms in conformity with the needs of the times.

His history proves it to be a working class camp, one that no other agency can fill.

Will Fellow Worker Curran please communicate with Edward Hamilton, 928 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill. (Important.)

CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY JUNE 10, 1916.

HARVEST WORKERS GROW

Good Increase Since Kansas City Conference. Outlook Promises Much More.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 3d.—Harvest time is near at hand now, as will begin about the 15th to the 20th, around Wichita, and in that neighborhood.

Oklahoma is reported as not much good this year, but the workers are in favor of the One Big Union all along the line, according to the reports.

One delegate asked for information if a doctor could join the I. W. W. when he is working as a laborer, and was answered "yes."

The branch at Sioux City is doing fine now and is located at 313 Jones street, right in the slave market.

In Omaha, a branch is established now again, and the Amalgamated Workers' Organization of the I. W. W. has taken control of the hall and the slave market also, as in all other middle western towns.

Des Moines, Kansas City and Minneapolis are doing fine also, as there are a number of new members each week.

The employment offices are reported as flooding the states of Michigan and North Dakota with men. They are shipping train loads after train loads from K. C., Omaha, Minneapolis, Chicago and from all sections to these states.

By the time this reaches you, the men have a good chance to win and then line up in the I. W. W.

De La Charrois, Iowa, 300 Belgians went on strike and the militia was called out at once to try and divide them into two camps. They men have a good chance to win and then line up in the I. W. W.

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SIX MONTHS, 50 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

NEWS AND VIEWS

From Many Places And Many Angles.

The railroad conference is still on in New York city. The first thing that occurred was to decide on the nature of the conference. The high officials of the railroad wanted a secret discussion of the men's demands.

After some discussion it was agreed that all future sessions shall be open. The only engineers not represented are the colored ones, in the South. Every railroad system in the United States is represented on the conference committee.

Elisha Lee will preside and speak for the railroad accidents and Indiana Harbor, Ind. They also said that before long the strike would be extended to every dry shop in the United States.

A monument erected from funds donated by organized labor was unveiled on the public square at Wheeling, West Va., on May 29, by the late Augustus Pollock, well-known stone mason.

A parade, which attracted thousands of people, representing every branch of industry in Wheeling participated in the exercises. Local leaders claim that the monument is the first ever erected in memory of an employer by labor.

What is needed now is a monument to the railroad accidents and Indiana Harbor, Ind. They also said that before long the strike would be extended to every dry shop in the United States.

More than 40,000 persons were killed and injured in the United States by railroad accidents during the three months ending September 30, 1915. Intercity railroads killed 2,551 persons and injured 43,514.

President Wilson has returned to the New Jersey authorities, as beyond his jurisdiction, Patrick Quinlan, sentenced to State Prison for official dereliction during the Paterson silk strike three years ago. Quinlan neither made nor would present during the making of the speech alleged by Paterson police men to have been delivered by him. This was reiterated in a letter addressed to the President.

The Shady Side Casket Company of Shady Side, Pa., has applied for a common plea court for an injunction to restrain the strikers from interfering with the workmen at the plant. The application was filed following a demonstration by the strikers and other union workmen.

It is stated that the largest number of the strikers have been in the metal trades in many states. More than half were in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio. April strikers involved about 300,000 workers.

According to a statement of the Department of Labor, strikes and lockouts throughout the United States have been unusually numerous. The last six months produced 1,069, and in April alone there were 226.

The New York Sun lets the cat of preparedness out of the capitalist bag as follows: "When the possibility of nominating Roosevelt was first discussed several months ago, it was known that important business interests in New York were favorably inclined toward the suggestion. The fact that the United States had rolled up a huge credit abroad and might need a vigorous foreign policy would do no good."

One thousand open-shop bridge-men of Pittsburgh and vicinity have struck against the National Erectors' Association for an increase of wages. The men, who are said to be a union, declared they were working for less wages than other workers and asserted they would do so no longer.

The leaders said that the strike started in Youngstown, O., and would now affect Pittsburgh, Lorain,

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CORRESPONDENCE

What Our Readers Say On Live Topics

Southern Mill Slavery

Solidarity: The situation of the Southern mill workers is a return from the dark days we have thirteen years ago, or at least the boss mill owners.

The machinery is mostly Draper & Co. A weaver has a piece of machinery worth \$5 to \$8 and some extra machinery worth \$10 to \$15. The weavers make a high wage for their work.

That is, if he or she has a piece of the cloth good, and the boss mill owner has a piece of the cloth good.

The people work like "fighting cocks" to 6, and get Saturday afternoon off.

The spinning is done by little children who receive from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a day. The cotton is picked by little children who receive from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a day.

All of the mills pay all help by the hour. The spare hand is a piece of machinery worth \$10 to \$15. The spare hand is a piece of machinery worth \$10 to \$15.

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Chain Factory Unions

Solidarity: In Solidarity, issue May 27, there is an article on the chain factory workers of St. Louis, Mo.

I do not wish to dispute or minimize the efforts of the workers in this and other tobacco factories, for they are as rotten as the rest of the industry.

It is what we shall be up against in event of organization in this one factory, that wish to call the attention of "A Rebel" and others.

During the trunk and bag work, the workers of the chain factory in St. Louis, Mo. in 1914, we had this same proposition. The workers of the chain factory presented to us, with a request to come out and organize them.

Our questions brought the following information:

The American Tobacco has five factories in different cities equipped to produce the same goods, cigars, etc., as the chain factory, Co. at St. Louis.

It is with an idea of success, we must get every factory of the American Tobacco at the same time, for to start an organization means strike immediately, and it is only when the strike is in one of the plants will have no effect on the tobacco trust. To be successful, we must have all the plants at the same time.

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Job Control and Others

Solidarity: It is surprising to find so many people who make a fetish of job control, for a few years, and do not understand the position of the worker in relation to job control. It seems to me that when we have job control, we must make each worker on the job become a day-paying member, and we must make each worker on the job become a day-paying member, and we must make each worker on the job become a day-paying member.

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Stenographer Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent stenographer, able to take shorthand. None but one that can deliver the goods need apply. Must be I. W. W. member. Salary expected. W. P. Neff, 232 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Victor Berger and Charlie Chaplin

We notice that the Milwaukee Leader, which is edited by Victor Berger, and is, accordingly, opposed to "capitalist" vulgarism. We notice that the Leader is publishing an autobiography of Charlie Chaplin. Mr. Berger to know what a capitalist is, and what a vulgarism is, he should read the autobiography of Charlie Chaplin. Mr. Berger to know what a capitalist is, and what a vulgarism is, he should read the autobiography of Charlie Chaplin.

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Ignores Color Line

At a meeting of the Great Lakes conference of the Industrial Association for the Advancement of Color People, Inc. in Cleveland, recently, one of the speakers declared that "for the first time in our history we see the spectacle of colored people actually appealing to their liberals, literally combining the high road and the low road, and even sending agents South to bring to them colored workers. This leads me to say that there is no prejudice in genuine economic demand for colored labor."

This is a truism that many white laborers have not grasped. They set up barriers against the colored worker and woman to their labor organizations; and then wonder why the churches, the colored race act as capitalist employment agencies and the colored man and woman as a strike breaker. The only exception to this rule is the I. W. W. Like true economic demand, it knows no color line.

Miss Lucinda Washburn of Potsdam, N. Y., said to be the oldest woman in the United States. She is active teacher, gives this sage advice: "Love your work and stay young. But Miss Lucinda, suppose a man has no work to love, what then?"

Says the San Francisco Labor Club: "If the homes of the Danbury haters are to be saved \$117,000 more must be raised. This is a heavy trade, and it is not clear that the Danbury haters will contribute an hour's pay last January. The Danbury haters should do so. The member of a union who would see these loyal men lose their homes is a man who is not a union man at all. He is a greedy and ignorant selfish man."

This speaks most eloquently of the workers of the United States. The F. of L. This fund is already over four months in process of collection. With the 2,000,000 members and splendid organization that the F. of L. has, it should have been cleared in a matter of a few months.

Says the New Republic: "Restoration of peace will put our feet on the road to a new era. Mr. Emery, spokesman for the Manufacturers' Association, says that the Manufacturers' Association is opposed to the demand for higher wages and shorter hours. But labor is not the only element in the struggle. The Manufacturers' Association is opposed to the demand for higher wages and shorter hours. But labor is not the only element in the struggle.

He has outlined two obstacles that must be reckoned with by the slaves of the American Tobacco Co. in their fight against the economic policy of the other large trusts of the American Tobacco Co. It is said to be the most serious obstacle to the start of the strike, the strike would be effective immediately, and it is only when the strike is in one of the plants will have no effect on the tobacco trust.

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Certainly it's a big proposition, but we must make it a revolution. The fruits of one big victory will be such that we should not be content with one. Size up the enemy, strike out your job and go in to fight. We must make it a revolution. The fruits of one big victory will be such that we should not be content with one. Size up the enemy, strike out your job and go in to fight.

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The Sydney, Australia, I. W. W. Publishing Bureau is willing to pay well for a good thing, in order to get it. It is willing to pay well for a good thing, in order to get it. It is willing to pay well for a good thing, in order to get it.

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THE REAL J. HILL

Historian Myers On The Land-Grabbing and Bringing Episodes From Which He Profited.

Last week Solidarity said, editorially, that much of the real life of the late J. Hill was not told by the newspapers. Solidarity gave some instances that were not referred to, much even mentioned. This week, Solidarity presents some more data concerning the real Hill, taken from Gustavus Myers' able "History of Great American Fortunes," as follows:

"Hill saw the opportunity of getting for almost nothing, a railroad of 500 miles, and a land grant of more than 2,500,000 acres. How did he manage it? According to Farley's repeated statements in subsequent court proceedings, Hill was Hill's associate attorney 'Hill and Norman W. Kittson entered into a conspiracy with him (Farley) to betray the United States courts, and at the same time Kennedy conspired with him to betray the Dutch bondholders. These allegations Hill denied, but Farley asserted and reasserted them in many court proceedings."

"The various properties embraced in the railroad company's title were mortgaged in several mortgages, amounting in the aggregate to \$28,000,000. Hill and his associates bought in these large issues, at only three per cent. of their value. In some cases of a few years previously, Hill was a poor man; perhaps he had a few thousand dollars. The operation described at once made him a millionaire. He and his associates not only held the railroad's bonds, but they apportioned the stock among themselves."

Hill and his associates secured more franchises and special laws, built extensions, and formed the Great Northern Railroad out of the railroads that they had obtained and the extensions which they constructed. The legislatures of the northwest were deceived with bribes, although it was never definitely proved that Hill was the distributor. The whole newspaper press was subsidized, and towns, cities and counties were prevailed upon to grant endowments and exemptions of all kinds.

"The only action of congress prevented the Great Northern railroad from being built, from existing in 1891 all the settlers in the Red River Valley, in what is now North and South Dakota, on the claim that the land belonged to the railroad. About a month's time was given the farmers, some of whom had lived on their farms for twenty years, to vacate their lands."

"The settlers appealed to congress," says Myers. "That body passed an act to allow the railroad company to select an equal area of lands in lieu of those settled upon. This act, although apparently passed for the benefit of the settlers, was prejudicial to the interests of the settlers. The lands relinquished by the company were non-mineral; the act of congress therefore provided that the lands in exchange that it should select elsewhere should be non-mineral. But when the exchange was made, it was discovered that the company had selected the best lands in Idaho, Montana and Washington—lands worth far more than the Dakota lands and that on these lands rich mineral deposits underlay the timber."

Hill's second greatest struggle, his greatest being with E. H. Harriman, was with Henry Villard, the dominant figure in the Northern Pacific Railroad. Hill's Great Northern Railroad finally acquired the Northern Pacific, but not until the Northern Pacific had gone into bankruptcy, in 1893. Then, says Myers:

"On the plea that the railroad was in poor financial condition the receivers of the railroad discharged the employees. These workers knew that they were being thus assessed to recoup the treasury of the railroad for a part of the immense sums robbed by financiers; however, they made no official complaint. But when a second curtailment of wages from 15 to 30 per cent, was announced, the workers refused to tolerate having to suffer for the depleted condition of the railroad's treasury."

"The most amazing illegal injunction ever drawn up against a body of workers was immediately secured by the railroad company from the judiciary. Judge Jenkins of the 'United States Circuit Court' at St. Paul, Minn., issued an injunction forbidding the workers from organizing or conspiring to quit, with or without notice," and was followed by a supplementary injunction forbidding the workers from offering, recommending, approving or advising others to quit the service of the receivers.

ILLINOIS WORKERS STRUGGLE

Against Police Scab-Recruiting Work, And A Combination of Corporations and Craft Unions.

Chicago, Ill. On a Saturday morning, as I was walking down Madison street, I stopped to watch a bricklayer at work. He had a brick in his hand, and he was looking at it. He had a brick in his hand, and he was looking at it.

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Now, all together, workers, walk into one powerful union of all workers and force the masters to give you that which they have stolen from you. THE I. W. W. PL'S YOU! PROUDLY!

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Madison, Ill.—During the past week over two hundred shippers, and a large number of workers, and I could go to the Adams Express Company, they need my money. I could go to the Adams Express Company, they need my money.

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THE PREAMBLE

Of The Industrial Workers Of The World

The working class and the employed class are the backbone of the nation. They are the ones who produce the goods and services that we all use. They are the ones who are exploited by the capitalist class.

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The I. W. W. Press

SOLIDARITY
English, Weekly, \$1.00 per year. There is a French edition published by Bureau, 112 Hamilton Ave. Cleveland, Ohio.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER
English, Weekly, \$1.00 per year. Bundle rate, 2 cents per copy. Address, Box 1877, Seattle, Wash.

"A BERMUDA"
(The West Worker)
Hungarian, Semi-Weekly, \$1.00 per year. 350 East 1st St., New York, N. Y.

"DARBINKU BALAS"
(The Voice of the Workers)
Lithuanian, Weekly, \$1.00 per year. 800 Holmes St., Baltimore, Md.

"HET LICHT"
(The Light)
Flemish, Monthly, 50 cents per copy. Franco-Belgian Hall, 9 Mason St., Lawrence, Mass.

"IL PROLETARIO"
(The Worker)
Italian, Weekly, \$1.00 per year. Gen. Del. Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

"EL REBELDE"
(The Rebel)
Spanish, Bi-Weekly, 50c a year. Bundle rate 2 cents per copy. Address all communications and remittances to Administrative Office, Box 1279, Los Angeles, California.

"RABOCHAYA RECH"
(The Voice of Labor)
Russian, Weekly, 50 cents a year. Bundle rate 1 cent per copy outside Chicago. Address: 1146 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

"A LUZ"
(The Light)
Portuguese, Semi-monthly. Subscription 50 cents a year. Bundles of 50 at 1 cent per copy. Address: 330 North First St., New Bedford, Mass.

"ALLARM"
(Alarm)
Swedish Norwegian Danish, \$1.00 a year. 252 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

"SOLIDARNOSC"
(Solidarity)
Polish, Tri-Weekly, \$1.00 a year. 807 1/2 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

AUSTRALIAN ADMINISTRATION
(Direct Action) (English), Weekly, \$1.50 a year. 230 Colborne Street, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.

The co-operation of the A. F. of L. they will be able to fool the workers with the least possible friction. This is certainly a very old and well known trick of the American Labor Movement.

I spoke with a bunch of the men who had the right idea. They were being double crossed. I was about as much as they could understand. I asked them what language they could read. The principal part of them were Bulgarians and Croatians. Some of them had heard the Chicago I. W. W. were anarchists, and the boss was a capitalist.

I showed them how the A. F. of L. had kept the foreigner and the unskilled laborer out of the ranks of their organization. They were the ones who were being double crossed. I was about as much as they could understand. I asked them what language they could read.

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GETTING JUSTICE

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Through Solidarity and Job Actions in Missouri Strawberry Belt.

Pittsburg Workers Who Stopped Bullies Indicted.—Trusts Oppressive.

Pittsburg, Mo., is the center of the state's strawberry belt. Every year large numbers of men from all over the state pick the berries. Previously it was the main source of income for many of the men of this part of the country. This year was an exception, a large number coming here right after the Kansas City conference. They immediately got on the job.

STEEL TRUST PLANTS JOIN STRIKE

On the following day most of the men at the Edgar Thompson plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation, at Braddock, Pa., as well as at many other plants, came out on strike. Most of the men live within the shadow of the plants. Some small boys threw stones and the guards replied with insults, aggravating the crowd. One of the men in the crowd crossed the street and attempted to test a board around the entrance of the plant. He was shot dead by a hired thug from within the plant. The strike was followed by a volley of stones from the guards and a score of men in the crowd fell. The crowd did not retaliate; they had used no more deadly weapons than the stones they had picked up on the street; and now they dispersed before the murderous fire. This cowardly massacre is called a "brown shirt" massacre because of the scene when the trouble commenced. It was followed by a volley of stones from the guards and a score of men in the crowd fell. The crowd did not retaliate; they had used no more deadly weapons than the stones they had picked up on the street; and now they dispersed before the murderous fire.

THEIR ONLY THING TARGETED

Not a word of evidence was produced at the coroner's inquest to show that any of the men who were shot down were guilty of any crime. The only thing that was targeted was their membership in the U. S. Steel Corporation. The men were shot down because they were striking.

NUMEROUS WESTINGHOUSE PLANTS

There are numerous Westinghouse plants scattered through Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs of East Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Bradford, and Turtle Creek. In a few days the men were out in all of them, making the demand for an eight hour day. A few weeks previously the tool makers of the East Pittsburgh plant had asked for an increase in pay, and it had been readily granted. But in the case of the Westinghouse employees, they were not granted an increase in pay, but an eight hour day was demanded.

DIRTY WORK

On the night of the trouble the men were called to work at the whole of the 18th and companies of several other regiments as well as the men of the district. The strike committee and officials of the union were arrested.

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Japs—while the Japanese house-clearing here takes an hour for work some white women will do for \$2c. In the least the Japs are already engaged in domestic service. This is the same old story. We must have more women to pick the berries. Previously it was the main source of income for many of the men of this part of the country. This year was an exception, a large number coming here right after the Kansas City conference. They immediately got on the job.

Monday most some of them had just come off the job and were sitting in the square in the center of town. They were approached by several farmers, who offered them special inducements to go to work on their farms. They were approached by several farmers, who offered them special inducements to go to work on their farms. They were approached by several farmers, who offered them special inducements to go to work on their farms.

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One fellow worker knocked down out of the crowd and Macchason taken to his place to the county jail. The men were shot down because they were striking.

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Circulation Statement

Previously reported gain \$1000
Subs received during week \$500
Subs expiring this week \$100
Loss for the week \$200
Total gain to date \$1300

Readers and Subscribers—Take a look at the above figures. Note that we have a gain of \$1300. It is a gain of \$1200. This is due to two factors, first the establishment of the Industrial Worker, which has taken some readers and subscribers from us. Second, the Agricultural Workers' Organization has discontinued its compulsory subscription to Solidarity. Industrial Worker is needed; it provides a service for the Northern States. Industrial Worker is needed; it provides a service for the Northern States. Industrial Worker is needed; it provides a service for the Northern States.

One little Green Book... In 15 subscriptions for \$2.00 each from Providence, R. I. Another 10 subscriptions for \$2.00 each from a third, old reliable, Cleveland, Ohio. A third, old reliable, Cleveland, Ohio. A third, old reliable, Cleveland, Ohio. A third, old reliable, Cleveland, Ohio.

NEWS AND VIEWS

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SANGER'S BOOKS

- 'What Every Mother Should Know' (Paper—Send 30 cents)
'What Every Girl Should Know' (Paper—Send 30 cents)
'Watch Your Number' (Paper—Send 30 cents)
'EACH subscriber will find a number opposite his name on the paper or wrapper of this issue. If you are a member of the W. W. W. Club, send us your name and address and we will send you a copy of this issue.

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