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CLASS STRUGGLE IN VANCOUVER

It's about the same as other districts in the Northwest; the supply is greater than the demand, but the demand is more than the supply. The workers are in a bad way, and the employers are taking advantage of the situation. The prices of goods are rising, and the workers are getting less and less. The employers are trying to get the workers to accept lower wages and longer hours, but the workers are fighting back. They are organizing unions and striking to get better conditions.

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To Our Friends: We are in need of news of war workers from all points. In writing for the Industrial Worker, address should not be put on the envelope as your letter may be intercepted by the Post Office or the War Department. PLEASE MENTION THE WEEKDAY—our day of publication—when you are writing us and always start with a branch of subscriptions if possible.

SIR—

Will you have a big state next week? Not but the boss will.

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What is worse than an employment agent? Two employment agents!

The employer is like the little boy with the apple: he keeps one apple for himself and lets the rest of us scramble for the rest.

Go to the sea, thou sluggard! Yes, and the ants have an industrial union (not). Don’t you think it?

As long as one group of workers is trying to organize another group of workers, the boss is content. Divide and conquer!

Silly Sunday may return to Spokane. Some of the saviors have declared it.

Ten cent wagers from an employer looks bigger to a true union man than five dollars of wages to him. It is the reward of struggle.

MEN, MEN, MEN—get ready to fight for your rights. They know what it means to them too well to like it. Why is this?

Sam Goopen had a conference with another workingman, a member of the I. W. W. of Dix, Mo., last night. Look out for ourselves.

The I. W. W. in a select organization. We are exclusive. We don’t want to mix ourselves up with no other crowd.

The wage grade is a certain grade, which is a little more than the wage grade.

The Egyptians worshiped the Nile because the Nile fed them. The American workingman worships the law because the law turns him. Progress.

The working class is always right because it is the working class.

The king can never wrong the working-class and the working class can do no wrong against the employing class.

Ask the working delegate why he will not accept the union contract and what he will get. The more he talks, the more he sells delegates.

He needs the money.

Work hard to earn money, get it, live to work and earn more money, get more work, live to work and earn more money, get more work, live to work and earn more money, get more work, live to work and earn more money, get more work, live to work and earn more money, get more work, live to work and earn more money.

The Spokane layout is making the town notorious. We receive papers and letters from all parts of the country asking about it. We are afraid to tell them the truth.

Sam Goopen called on Brother Tall, April 16. Goopen pronounced Tall a job making a decent salary—kinda worker. Tall is a member of the I. W. W. of Dix, Mo., and makes more than the minimum wage.

Hoboes stole a fea from the other day in New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. If they had been organized strong enough they could have taken the train and hold it—the whole white railroad.

Business comites in getting the properties of others including the good times and bad times. Brothers in the I. W. W. make them do some labor, and give them a chance to be graduated. Don’t bug the dignitary—“huh!”

Prep to “sleep in the enemy’s tents.” Industrial unions and industrial discipline are necessary training to take and to hold the property. We learn, not for the life of the I. W. W., but for the life. The I. W. W. is here to stay.

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“Ye are idle, ye are idle,” said Parson to the thousands of you who are idle. “Get to work!” “You have no work!” “You have no work!” “But, Parson,” you say, “we are not in the employment system.” “The mill grinds with the water that’s past.” You have some time and thought over their lost opportunities. “You have a chance to be a benefactor to your fellow men and a satisfaction to yourself by getting once and for all into the I. W. W.”

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Apologies! One grain of waste will forever become a big pile of dough in a short time. It is not necessary to “cast ears before” when your work looks to seem less to those who can’t see. You can’t argue a house gone into an oyster nor make a man out of lobster, but no sensible

workers are joining hands with the French Industrial Union, the effort has been to make them strike for something. The French workers, however, have agreed to be paid wages high enough to give them the power to strike. In order to carry out the plan to the conclusion, a movement in France will be made for the formation of a French industrial union. When this union is formed, the existing strike in France will be carried out with the full power of the union behind it. The strike will be a great advantage for the French, the most advanced country of the world, in a splendid display of what the world of work is capable of, and it may serve as an inspiration to the workers of other countries to follow the example of France, the most advanced country of the world, in a splendid display of what the world of work is capable of, and it may serve as an inspiration to the workers of other countries to follow the example of France.

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