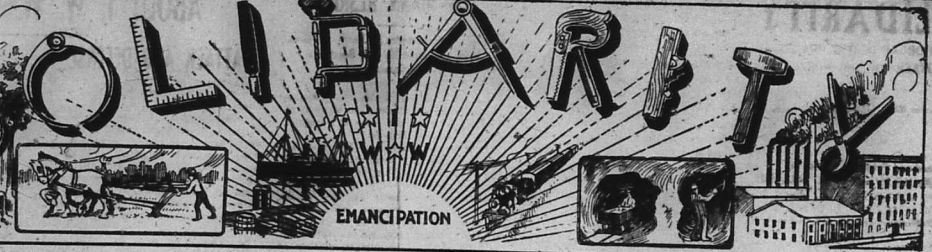


THE "WAR ON UNIONISM" WILL RESULT IN CRUSHING ONLY THE CRAFT UNIONS. IT WILL DEVELOP THE REVOLUTIONARY UNION



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THE "CITY OF THE ANGELS" IS RIPENING FOR THE HARVEST. CRAFT UNIONISTS WAKING UP

(Special to Solidarity.) Los Angeles, Calif., June 8. Strike! The time is at hand... The time is at hand, as the stock of the seed planted by the first man who rebelled, watered by the blood and tears of countless millions of slaves...

the truth. You ordered some of us strikers to stay and scab on the bunch until the Brewers found other seats to take the place of the union scabs... With just one exception, every A. F. of Lite to whom I have talked, adopted essentially the same attitude...

I came to this city, somewhat disgusted with the sugary attitude of the Great American Slave. What was my astonishment to discover that not only the unskilled worker so called, but the skilled worker, nominally organized in the A. F. of L., has not been immune to the same known as Industrial Unionists!

The director representative of one of the high and mighty officials of the West Coast labor movement is an I. W. W. man. And the writer has seen the labor leaders vitriolously assailed by one of their own members... The mighty moves are being made to prevent the legal transfer of the McNamara brothers...

I have heard in the Labor Temple clear expositions of sabotage and uncompensated work on the boss cheered to the echo by trades unionists. Utter disregard for the ethics, interests and laws of the boss is the order of the day...

Now, the thing that starts a man to thinking (a man, I say, not a servile tool and weak minded slave) is this: Is Congress a member of the Iron Workers, and if so how did he get in? These two questions could be easily answered...

"Why don't you fellows fix it so that you could all strike together, instead of one trade at a time?" As my face bears the blush of youthful innocence, the cry would eagerly be made...

What does he do? Fight for his freedom or defy the ruling class to prove anything? He is not the dirty work for other purposes. And true to the instinct of a scab, we find him just where it is expected he would be found...

"What do you think of their principles especially in regard to their policy of destroying the boss' property? I understand that in your brewery workers' strike in this city, you left some men at work to man the refrigerating plant in order that the beer on hand would not spoil..."

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Injunction in G. R.

(Special to Solidarity.) Grand Rapids, Mich., June 8. The hearing on the injunction against the striking furniture workers has been held and what is called a temporary restraining order has been issued... The injunction prohibits picketing and all about everything else asked. The strikers are permitted to exercise their right to watch the factories for the purpose of securing information...

states the unions will obey the injunctions to the letter; that the "watchers" at the factories will be carefully instructed as to what they can and cannot do, and if they make a mistake, "it will be up to them." In their answer to the manufacturers the unions charged them with maintaining a blacklist and inciting to riot; that one of the jobowners, Thomas Garrai, was sowed and that one of the Widdicombs flourished a revolver in the face of the crowd the night of the riot...

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

(Special to Solidarity.) Globe, Arizona, June 8. Following are some facts noted at W. F. M. headquarters and which were published Saturday, May 27, in the Daily Silver Bell... He claims that he left a suit case full of dynamite in the Hall of Records at Los Angeles...

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BADWIN MEN OPPOSE LABOR FAHRS IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

(Special to Solidarity.) Philadelphia, June 10. The Philadelphia Locomotive Works, one of the Morgan plants, formerly known as the Baldwin Locomotive Works, went on strike Thursday, June 8, and up to the present writing the rate and file have been successful in bringing out four-fifths of the men of the entire works... The trouble started on May 28 over the discharging of 1,200 men who were active in the union...

So Duffy put in his appearance this afternoon, Saturday, June 10, at the regular meeting of the machinists which was held at J. B. P. A. Hall, 707 N. Broad street. When the men saw him they started to hoot and ordered him to leave the hall. He tried to speak, but the men would not let him, so he had to get out or he would have been thrown through the window...

Well, when the men found out all this they held a meeting and ordered all the labor fairs and their president to keep away from them or get thrown out of the window. It is commonly reported that the president of the Machinists' Lodge No. 468, is to get a good position if he succeeds in breaking the ranks of the unions...

So it was nearly five months before the charter arrived. Now the men come back after their original one union charter, and have started to throw off the fairs who led to and betrayed them. Let me hope the Baldwin men will stick to it until they get one union which the strike is an orderly one, because as yet there are no police thugs to start trouble...

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M'NAMARA DEFENSE

Some Reports of I. W. W. Activity in Relation to the Proposal for a General Strike.

(To Vincent St. John) Omaha, Neb., June 5. Fellow Worker: Yesterday, June 5, was the first meeting of the General Strike Committee, which was put in motion by the Hayward meeting. About 50 had given their names and addresses at Hayward's meeting...

As to the Mexican situation, there may be more method in Bill Ta's madness in having the troops handy, than is credited. About the only thing that is to be expected, the elections of Mexico, McNamara trial, the elections of Mexico, McNamara trial...

Following is a copy of a letter sent by a committee of L. O. 55, I. W. W., to the Cleveland Federation of Labor: Mr. Harry D. Thomas, Secretary C. Fellow Worker: We, the undersigned, were elected

By Local 93 of the Industrial Workers of the World to confer with you for the purpose of seeing what can be done to start protest meetings against the kidnaping of McNamara and associates. Enclosed find three circular letters from the General Administration of the I. W. W., which is self-explanatory of what is desired and should be done.

Yours for Industrial Freedom, W. GLOVER, CHAS. MILES, CHAS. HOCKENBROUCK, Committee.

No reply came from the Federation, and I did not learn until about a week ago what happened to Local 88's letter. I was informed by Delegate Clifford of C. F. of L. that it was thrown into the waste basket unread. Clifford is a "socialist" and I asked him why he and the rest of the socialist delegates, not making a fight on it. His answer was, "What's the use?"

Now, here comes the funny part of it: Two weeks ago this communication of ours had been presented and turned down. Max Hayes presented a similar proposition from the Socialist Party to hold a joint protest meeting of trade amounts and socialist delegates on the public square, not making was to appeal to Congress through resolutions of course. Clifford, Hayes and the rest of the S. P. trade union delegates were willing to fight to get it carried, which they succeeded in doing with Hayes, Clifford, Rubenarg and Youst to represent the party as speakers; and Mike Goldman of the Bartenders, S. S. Stillwell of the Painters (now having a political job), and a member of "the Structural"

DE LAZAR

Encouraging Signs.

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the revulsion of unorganized labor...

Practical Sympathy.

Another encouraging sign of the times is the practical sympathy with the Penney's shopmen's strike...

The World Do Move, for Sure!

Our New York correspondent last week, in dwelling on new developments in the Kreiser case...

Another Tidbit.

Did you notice how St. Judge Elbert B. Gary threatened the Federal government when he said that if the government failed to accept a social strike...

"An Exact Duplicate"

Here's a dispatch: Cleveland, O., June 7.—Six thousand men gathered in a social strike today. The strike is an exact duplicate...

"Here Undesirable"

By the shades of St. Anthony and Teddy Roosevelt, the list of "undesirables"

STRIKE

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Second, The continuous expounding of the part of the little band of Industrial Workers, in regard to sabotage, direct action...

And then came the kidnapping of the alleged draftsmen of one of these cases! This was the prelude to a series of assaults...

does grow in numbers. The State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of California has placed Willam Thurston...

Unemployment!

Here's a batch of interesting dispatches: Providence—After a shut down of 10 days, the Atlantic Worsted Mills of Olneyville resumed operations...

Why Not?

Gompers will not address the A. F. of L. McNamara protest meeting in New York City on June 14. Why not? Is Gompers afraid that the working class would be agitated over the McNamara outrages?

The Bacciferi Defense.

The Bacciferi defense fund continues to grow. About \$1,200 is on hand; \$200 is needed. Send in donations at once...

I. W. W. Organism in Demand.

There is a demand for I. W. W. organizers. The general headquarters at Chicago requests the names and addresses of all such speakers...

I. W. W. Organization Growing.

The Industrial Union of Prince Rupert, B. C., 1,900 strong, has joined the I. W. W. The Brotherhood of Timber Workers of Louisiana, affiliated with the I. W. W. is making up the South; the Galveston Times-Democrat is out with a long editorial attack on the I. W. W. city, the I. W. W. tailors are successfully combatting the A. F. of L. organizers...

We find the craft officials taking the above mentioned stand in regard to the May Day meeting. We find Labor-leader Butler, when some private individuals issued buttons bearing the legend, 'McNamara Brothers Not Guilty,' using the prostitute daily press to affirm that...

This year, \$25,000 has to date been furnished by the members of organized labor in the state of California alone, to aid in carrying on the Los Angeles labor strike...

prison Grey, Otis; the dictator of the TIMES was mounting a machine gun on his motor car to demonstrate to the bodies of the considerate protectors of the employer property.

As in the Spokane Free Speech fracas, the elements of "law and order," finding the right of separate trial by jury too expensive, in the picketing cases, abrogated it in favor of the wholesale conspiracy charge...

The W. F. of M., immediately following the kidnapping in Indianapolis, telegraphed Judge Hilton who resides near Los Angeles, to offer his services at the expense of the organization...

While the local "leaders" have adopted a belly-crawling attitude in regard to the kidnapping case and the whole situation, the rank and file, and, in all probability, the "men higher up" in the California State Federation of Labor will go down the line...

We have learned our lesson! We shall profit by it! STRIKE!! HARTWELL S. SHIPPY.

INJUNCTION IN G. R.

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It is more powerfully organized will get the goods. The judge in his opinion set down the usual dope about the courts being fair and impartial...

Having got the injunctions, the job owners are now working at full business. They say they are going to bring in the police, and that stations are being established in all the larger cities for the purpose of collecting these workers, and Chicago will be the principal point. Carpenters of the bosses say that with the 2,800 or more workers they claim are at work, the 1,000 shaves to be imported will be sufficient to operate the factories for the present...

It was announced that the national treasury of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, etc., was empty and that the union could no longer finance the strike of finishers who are under their jurisdiction...

Let me report on the inception of the strike, MacFarlane was blowing on every occasion about how strong the carpenters are; said there was \$500,000 in the national treasury, and millions more in the treasuries of the various locals. Mac gave it out that strike benefits would be \$8 for married men and that many would receive more in strike pay than he would formerly receive in wages. But the benefits are \$5 for married men and \$3 for single. It's great talk!

Mac is reported as saying "that heretofore it will be a common sense apprenticeship system introduced by the unions, factories," and "that only the best skilled mechanics will be admitted to the unions." The initiation fee, formerly \$5, would now be \$10, and it is said it will probably be \$25.

There have been very few desertions from the unions. The men who are going back, and who are workers who come out, but would not join the unions, are the Widdicombs Furniture Company notified its former slaves to take their tools from the factory, and all day express teams have been busy carrying away the tools.

One of the new "tactics" being developed by craft unions is to claim that large numbers of strikers are going to work for other cities. This might help...

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makers are concerned, the bosses know that the men have not as yet, with the exceptions of the Show Case Company and the Widdicombs Company, taken their tools out of the factories...

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

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These are the men whom Madero says he, with his own men and with some Federal troops, will go after as soon as possible. Maybe the "logic" man will get him if he does. The time Orosco arrested Madero right after the Juarez fight...

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JAMES KELLY COLE

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As it is. On the plains of Northern Mexico there now bleach the skeletons of scores of young American revolutionaries of this time...

James Kelly Cole studied hard, spoke well, wrote well and organized successfully. But for him there was one supreme means of expressing his feeling toward the world of the present. He leaped with all his soul to make physical war upon it. He loved Byron, dying for the liberties of Greece and John Brown going to the gallows to be forever free from the extremes of life. The last stand of the conspirators was to him the revolutionary reality.

The last of his published poems is entitled, "The Rose." It closes with the stanza:

"Oh, Rose; soon will my journey cease, My spirit seek an earthly cease, Among the stones, the clouds, the clay, That gave to thee thy colors gay, Only a fool would fear to meet thee here. Where tints like thine are taught to grow And bloom, to meet the shining sun— The climax this; then duty done! I cry my soul, in grand attire, With nature's soul, in grand attire, Of many deeds and in the light, Of duty done—then seek the night Of rest and peace; that other men, The law of love and life, may ken."

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Note: "Revolutionary Writings" by Janes Kelly Cole, price, 25 cents, Vincent St. John, 160 North Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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I was invited to speak last. I pointed out that it was not simply a question of M'Namara, but of the principle involved, that of kidnapping whomsoever the capitalist class pleased because it suited their purpose...

It was argued that those who were employed in their behalf, for the reason that they were of the rank and file. I instanced Preston and Smith and Buccafori, telling them that I at least wanted to raise my voice in their behalf, for they were as much to me as McNamara or Bill Hayward. I talked on the power of the Social strike and some of the things accomplished by it, citing the reference to Hayward's "General Strike," which speech was made and how it stirred present occasion. I told them they should kill two birds at a lick by getting a copy of the pamphlet for a nickel, since it contained the only information that would guarantee to McNamara and associates if carried out in effect a fair trial, and at the same time their buying it would help build up the defense fund for the Brooklyn shop worker. As a result I sold between 50 and 75 copies.

It was announced that there would be another meeting next Sunday, so you may expect to hear more from me later.

W. GLOVER.

NEW I. W. W. LOCALS

Car Builders No. 500, Branch 3 (Italian), Pullman, Ill., May 6.

Bakery Workers No. 45, New York City, May 17.

Public Service Workers Industrial Union No. 885, Leavenworth, Kan., May 19.

Prince Rupert Industrial Union No. 360, Prince Rupert, B. C., May 23.

VINCENT ST. JOHN, Gen. Sec'y.

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA. Local 431, I. W. W., Eureka, Calif., announces change of financial secretary as follows: A. FISCHER, Box 499.