

A Co.'s Termination of the Dollar Philanthropy

(Continued From Page One)

Do you ask why it is a good or excellent move? Here it is: The cars that Ford Co. sell are not sold to the wealthy industrial class to the middle-class mechanics and farmers. Among these classes are a great many poor, honest and conscientious men who share the movement of organized capital in the face of their friend. This Ford has outward appearance, done and consequences will be great many more cars on the merit. Then again there are a great many men who have just got out of the working class, enough inheritance money, or understanding a loan, or starting a small business in the face of the men, with hardly any money, and they are very much impressed with Ford's "generosity" and more business will result. (Before making this move to double his plant so as to take care of an increasing business.)

Third question: "What is a business man's greatest liability, or obstacle in his road to the control of his line of business?" is answered easily in three words, namely, A SUCCESSFUL COMPETITOR.

"What is the best way to get rid of the obstacle?" is the fourth query. The answer can be made as follows: Either elimination or consolidation. The latter would perhaps antagonize public sentiment, so the former can be accomplished without stirring up public sentiment in such brazen manner, then more will have been gained. The monopolization of the best mechanics, plus public sentiment, and incidentally, the market, is a far easier way of doing things. Remember, the old saying, "The end justifies the means employed."

In order to procure a larger market for his goods, Mr. Businessman must advertise. To get this advertising as cheaply as possible, he gets the greatest amount of good in the cheapest way to get the picture of the advertiser, or of the goods, in the news columns, "editorial columns and great events columns of our daily papers and magazines.

The sixth question, "What is a businessman's greatest asset to help to hold and control his new-formed monopoly?" can be answered just as easily as the

third. To have and a public approval is of course, his greatest asset, as well as a necessity.

"Can this move of the Ford Motor Co., or of Henry Ford be construed as trying to gain public approval and sentiment?" is the seventh question. And what is the answer? Did not the same Henry Ford import songbirds from Europe and elsewhere, and then liberate them on his great thousand-acre farm, for the purpose of while the papers were lauding and praising our great humanitarian for his noble deeds were there and men being maimed and killed right and left in his shops? And again, when he made that so much-talked-of loss of one million dollars to the City of Detroit at four percent per annum, did he not make as good an investment as that could be made, and at that, while the honest of many of the working men in this city as well as their furniture, was being taken from them by loan sharks and others, because they were out of their pay, and could not pay their regular installments? Why could it not be construed and interpreted as well as denounced as an advertising method of an ambitious, power-loving and power-seeking "businessman"?

There are many more phases that could be brought forth to show that the whole thing is merely for the result, "GOOD BUSINESS," and not the humane instincts of the man. As an illustration, this is remaining while about ten thousand jobless men were in front of the plant trying to get a job the day they were turned out of the crowd who were peaceful and calm, and were not even asked to leave the vicinity. The air at the time was below the freezing point and hundreds of them were drenched to the skin and forced to walk home while their clothes froze solid about them. Humane wasn't it?

Now let us turn to the economic side of the question! Was it an economic necessity that prompted the action of the Ford Motor Co.? That is the first question that confronts us must face. The newspapers all say that it was not. They say that the men working in the plant were all contented, and that agitators were scoffed at, while on the inside of the plant, and that the men would not associate with them while on the outside. Pressure

from that side was ridiculous. As to orders for cars, why the company was swamped. I, who have worked on the inside of that plant, to test the feeling of the men for our spring and summer campaign, which we had planned to direct against that plant, denounce that whole statement as a BARE-FACED LIE. As to the last part of the statement, which I shall take up first, I shall merely say that the Ford Co., were not swamped with orders. They would not, a few weeks back, have laid off the entire night force and part of the day force if they had been. The first of the statement, relative to the contentment of the men is also worthy of comment. Would the company need to pay detectives to work among the men, to ferret out agitators, if no signs of discontent were manifest? Every day scores of men quit their jobs. Does that look as though they were contented with their lot? Last summer when the speakers were arrested for speaking to the workers at noon hour, the man almost mobbed the cops that made the arrests. Did this look as though they did not want to listen to the revolutionary doctrine of the I. W. W.? So much for the economic pressure from the forces from within. Now let us turn to the outside.

The Ford factory is located about six miles, 45 minutes' car ride from downtown Detroit, where most of the men must go to make car connections. As a result of this the Ford Co. could not get the desired mechanics to go out there, until they payed them the tool makers, die makers, draftsmen, etc.—better than four dollars per day. The production departments are mostly using unskilled Europeans on automatic machines. These men of course live near the plant in shacks, and lodging houses. The company is putting up additions which they say will double their forces and MORE THAN DOUBLE the output. They say that they want to get English speaking men throughout the plant, so perhaps, you see what they were up against. Was it an economic force that induced Ford to make that \$5.00 per day announcement? I'll leave it for the reader to decide. I, however, contend that it was the I. W. W. that induced FORD TO COME ACROSS! Had he not done as he did in the biggest strike Detroit has ever seen would have been fought out between the I. W. W. and Henry Ford next summer. A strike that would have spread to every auto plant in the city,

and made it the most bitter and the biggest strike that the U. S. has seen in twenty years. And who knows but what it would have resulted in a more than FORD KNOWS IT!

The effect that this move will have upon the rest of the workers of Detroit will be worthy of notice. Hell will be a popping here before long, providing, of course, that Ford will really reduce the hours of work on his plant to eight, and pay a minimum of \$5.00 per day. He now says, "We may have to change our plan." If hard times fall on us, we may have to reduce or even discontinue our profits. But the outlook now is such as to justify this distribution for the present year."

The whole plan resolved itself down to this, the wages of the employees shall be raised or lowered with the profits of the company. This year the minimum wage shall be \$5.00 per day, whether it will be \$1.00 or \$100.00 next year no one knows. And, mind you, the wages are not to be fixed according to the actual profits for the year before, but from the "conservative estimate" of the profits FOR THE YEAR TO COME. Do you also, the hitch?

What was the object of Andrew Carnegie in donating universities and libraries to the "people"? Was it not to turn the light of public culture from his "POCKET EDITION OF HELL" to himself, whilst he stood before a background of illy-white innocence and charity? Was it not to hide the blood that was spilt like water in his human slaughter house, that Homestead inferno, with his air of the world's greatest philanthropist?

Capitalists the world over are the same, and Henry Ford is no exception to that rule. He is trying to draw the spotlight away from his slaughter house, and hide the fact that more men are killed and maimed in his plant than any other in the world. And that no plant in this city drives its men as his does. No matter what he does, or how he tries to hide the truth, "the length will out."

Capitalists are coming to their end. We know it, and Ford knows it. He may try to stop its death, but his as well as all other attempts on that line will be unsuccessful. A REVOLUTION IS FOMENTING, and the I. W. W. IS THE ONLY ORGANIZATION TO COMBAT THE EVIL OF CAPITALISM. So let us hasten along the industrial organization of the working class, to that point of perfection that we may take over the mines, the mills, and factories without bloodshed or chaos. I am therefore Yours for the I. W. W.

A. C. CHRIST.

Local #1, Kansas City, Mo. has moved to a fine new open headquarters at 16 West Missouri Ave. Propaganda meetings every night in the hall. All rebels welcome.

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In this book Follow-Worker Ebert gives the best exposition of the constructive and social philosophy of the I. W. W., that has yet appeared in any language. It is not a work of speculation, but a matter-of-fact, practical social and political life of the industrial workers as revealed by the great textile strike at Lawrence, Mass., and the trial of John G. Dillinger and Charles J. Campbell. Handsome. Full Cloth, Gold Stamped Binding. 160 Pages, With 8 Page Illustrations.

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A pamphlet consisting of 24 Mr. Block cartoons which appeared in the Industrial Worker. It shows the actions of Mr. Block and his associates.

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I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

112 HAMILTON AVENUE CLEVELAND, OHIO, U. S. A.

REGARDING REPORT OF EIGHTH CONVENTION

We wish to call the attention of local unions to the action of the Eighth convention in the matter of publishing a denographic report of the proceedings. As the general organization did not have sufficient funds to bear the expense of this work, it was finally decided by the convention that the expense was to be met by each local union of the organization sending in \$5.00 before the report of publishing same was started. Each local was to receive in return five copies of report when printed. If your local has sent in \$5.00 for one copy there is yet a balance due of \$4.00. The volume is nearing completion and will be ready for delivery in at least two more weeks. As we must have the returns from the local unions to take care of the heavy expense involved, at once. Each individual member of the I. W. W. who has sent in his report for the purpose of studying same and becoming familiar with the new issues which were under consideration at this convention.

All orders for local unions and individual members should be addressed to THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU.

Mr. Carl H. Fast, "Cleveland expert on profit sharing," closes a "startling analysis" of the Ford plan in the Sunday Leader, with this statement: "This is not philanthropy, nor sentiment, nor Socialism, nor religion, nor morality, except in so far as all of these things mean one thing; and that is BUSINESS LOGIC." We are sorry to have to disagree with Mr. Fast, as well as many others, including our I. W. W. critics, to some extent. We venture the opinion that, unless the Ford plan contains sufficient "barkers" to save it from materializing, the supposed advantages to the slaves, will prove to be bum "business logic." Judging from our information, Henry Ford and his motor company are not in position to buck a combination of automobile manufacturers, with Ford's "five-dollar a day, eight-hour handicap." The Ford concern is gambling against Fate, with the odds against the former. Every "knock against capitalism" (by a capitalist) is a boost towards stratification of the industry. Giving Ford the benefit of the doubt, the result must be identical. Either a Ford trust, or a trust of Ford's competitors. On Big Union of auto workers will still be imperative.

One subscriber to Solidarity registers a kick against the dearth of news and the quantity of advertisements in the paper. Says he would like to see the ads cut out or reduced in size. So would we. But finances at present necessitate cutting down our bill for linotyping, and that necessarily will curtail our money conditions improve. If all our readers will promptly come forward with a donation, and all locals as promptly square up their bundle and literature bills, we will reduce the ads to a limited space, and fill the paper with some of the best propaganda material that is available. Come, if effort has the necessary dough, it furnish workers!

As the bosses' fear of the I. W. W. increases, the more sure they are coughing up so detective agencies and other stool pigeons. The stool trust is said to have spent more than a million dollars the past few years, with this object in view, to say nothing of its "loyal" plan, and other forms of EED for suckers. Indirectly, as directly, the little L. manufacturer a terror to divide. A "Ha, ha!"

Remember The Sample Copy Fund.

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I. W. W.
Publishing Bureau

SHALL SOLIDARITY CONTINUE?

WE ARE COMPELLED TO PUT THIS QUESTION TO OUR READERS, WITH THIS EXPLANATION

Current obligations—rent, paper bills, linotyping, engraving, etc., to the amount of about \$200, are pressing us to the limit. We cannot pay them with the indifference of Locals and others who owe us for bundles, literature and sub cards. We have no other available resources. WE SHALL NOT ATTEMPT TO KUB GOOD INDEFINITELY ON THIS BASIS.

Our special eight-page issue has not yet brought near enough returns to cover its cost. It was expensive—over \$60 for paper alone; \$40 for linotyping; \$20 for mailing. Can you not raise the money owing us, and send it in without delay? THE EXISTENCE OF SOLIDARITY AND THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU DEPENDS UPON YOUR DOING SO.

We do not believe the I. W. W. Rebels are going to let this institution perish in sight of the goal. Are you real revolutionists, or just talkers and dreamers? ACTION counts now, and action only!

WITH \$1,000 IN OUR POSSESSION AT ONCE

we can safeguard the institution, by using it to issue three or four pamphlets, manuscripts of which are at hand. That added income, from their sale, will save us, and we don't think any more appeals for funds will be necessary.

Are there not at least 1,000 rebels with a dollar apiece who are willing to invest that small sum in Revolutionary Education?

If not, what's the use?

Let us hear from you

SOLIDARITY and the I. W. W. HAMILTON AVENUE

IRVING S. ABRAMS, Local Agitation Com. Local #1, Kansas City, Mo.

An Eight Page Paper.

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Local #1, Kansas City, Mo. has moved to a fine new open headquarters at 16 West Missouri Ave. Propaganda meetings every night in the hall. All rebels welcome.

Five yearly subscriptions for \$4.00.

SPIES CONTROL I. W. W. IN AKRON

(Continued From Page 1)

Chas. Gross, Trustee.—(C. A. Co.)
 J. W. Red, Trustee.—(S. of C. A. Co.)
 Boggs, of A. Co.

During the latter part of February, 1918, D. G. Ross, known as L. M., vice-president and general manager of the Corporations Auxiliary Company came to my house after midnight, at 32 Charles St., with another man, and wanted to know how the strike was getting on, and asked me why I did not send him more reports or "dope", as he called it. He said the clients were calling for information, that is, the B. F. Gosnell rubber company. He said, "We want to break this thing as soon as we can. How would it be if you give me the money from the treasury of the I. W. W. and take a vacation for about a year? You can go where you please. If you don't pay the mortgage on your home before this strike is over, you are a damned sight bigger fool than I thought you was." At that time there were about \$5,000 in the treasury of the I. W. W., which was deposited at the Dime Savings Bank, and which was paid by the members joining the local. I told him it was bad enough to report the men, but I would not be a thief. Then he said, "You don't have to take the money. I don't want you to do a thing. Put it at Charles St., and ask me to lend and bring it back about a year. Then we won't care." He then drove away in an automobile.

The following people working for the Corporations Auxiliary Company were known as the big four: V. G. Williams, J. G. A. Miller, D. T. Ed. Dickerson, D. W. and myself. A. S. About the latter part of February we began to meet nightly at the house of V. G. Williams on Gale street, making collective reports, and Miller always wrote them out. We met there for about a week and then transferred to Ed. Dickerson's house, 410 King St., in order to avert suspicion. At Dickerson's house we met for about a week, and by this time we knew that the strike was lost, so we discontinued the nightly meetings.

During the strike, D. G. Ross, of the Corporations Auxiliary Company, came several times to V. G. Williams' house in the evening to get the books containing the names of the members who were joining the I. W. W. local, and took them to the Postage Hotel where stenographers copied the names for the rubber manufacturers. I being secretary and treasurer of the I. W. W. local, I had the books containing the names of the people who joined the I. W. W., to V. G. Williams, who was president of the local, and he in turn gave them to D. G. Ross of the Corporations Auxiliary Company, who had them copied for the rubber manufacturers.

On December 19, 1918, I received a letter from L. M., that is, Mr. Ross, to come to Cleveland on the 21st, but I did not go. On the Monday following B. F., a representative of the Corporations Auxiliary Co., I think his name is George Clark, but I am not sure, came to my house in the evening, about 7 o'clock. He said, "L. M. wants to see you, A. S. I answered him that A. S. ceased to exist the 2d of November. I told him that I was with them. Then he asked me whether I was trying to start something, and why I did not return the correspondence that I had from them. He said, "I don't want to see you, A. S. In case anything happened I wanted to be able to prove that I worked for them." He says, "You will get the dirty end of it." I answered that it cannot kill me. He then said, "It might strangle things like happened." After talking a little longer he left me. He said, "He came down again Tuesday, December 31st, and told me that he had an ultimatum to give me. He says, "If you don't drop this thing now and keep away from 15 North Howard St., we will wipe you off the face of the earth. We will see that you get no job here, and that your boys are discharged. We have the mortgage on your place now, and we will foreclose that." He asked me to go to Cleveland and see L. M. I told him I wasn't, but I didn't have the money to go. He gave me a dollar to come to Cleveland. I went to see L. M., that is, Mr. Ross, and he told me substantially the same thing that B. F. did.

And further about with out.

JOHN W. REID
 Notary Public

to before me and I subscribed in my presence, this 9th day of FEB. 1918.

FRANK N. PRIVEY,
 Notary Public

A CHRISTMAS DINNER OF COLD LEAD TO UNEMPLOYED

(Special to Solidarity)
 Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles gave its unemployed a Christmas dinner of lead. Days before Christmas a resolution of a meeting of unemployed, to be held Tuesday.

Clara appeared in large type on the front page of the Record, the Scripps paper. The Plaza is in the hunger belt and it was stated that while down the well-to-do of the city were feasting in their warm homes, the homeless and foodless would cry in the streets.

Outside the sacred enclosure there is a spot where free speech has been permitted and weapons left to them. Rocks after a night spent by many in the park, he had then revolvers moving from one drapping area to another, waiting for the only warmth to which they are admitted, that of the saloons—a smear of blood from face to forehead of perhaps fifteen men.

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A. M. O'Connell, the most thorough of their masters and ex-able of the speakers, this plaza. The capitalist papers speak the crowd, listening, entirely of the trouble as a Mexican with occasional faint glances at the other half of the assemblage. Not understanding the language, I stood upon a seat half American. There were not and looked over the crowd, with more than half a dozen women, some of the long-haired and present. The crowd of these women was knocked down in the middle of the plaza. "This is no special enthusiasm. Whatever place for you." She said, "The speaker was saying, 'Think it over.' As a matter of crowd was not in fact, but in fact we were safe as if we were." It was every careful to not be seen at church until the keep-off of the few spies of Plaza police made the danger for us, grass and kept upon the walks. Indeed I think if the radical Two policemen had been to women of the city had foregone the stand to warn a previous their Christmas dinners and

had come to this meeting, where was mirrored the wretchedness about which they had been talking so much, the police would hardly have dared to do what they did, and incidentally we would have more confidence in the sincerity of the women.

Los Angeles has been seething in misery this winter and its charities, reformers, labor organizations and Socialists have stood dazed and helpless before the emergency which the lying advertisements of the city have invoked. Actual starvation and not a little of it, is admitted by conservative charity workers. The unemployed are estimated at thirty to forty thousand. People who have been accustomed to plenty are reduced to the ranks of destitution. Crowds throng in front of the employment offices and are hustled by the police.

There has been endless talk and futile planning in public meetings and the council chamber. All that has amounted to has been a dribble of charity, an attempt to polish the outside of the cup with a municipal Christmas tree, at which by the way, the rule against public speaking in a park was abrogated, it being a capitalist function—free meals at the fact for those who visit the Associated Charities and a miserly sum granted by the council for putting a handful to work in the park. The city readily assumed an extra expense of a thousand a month for twenty-five more policemen to see that the people do their starving in an orderly way and the Associated Charities and a miserly sum granted by the council for putting a handful to work in the park. The city readily assumed an extra expense of a thousand a month for twenty-five more policemen to see that the people do their starving in an orderly way and the Associated Charities and a miserly sum granted by the council for putting a handful to work in the park. The city readily assumed an extra expense of a thousand a month for twenty-five more policemen to see that the people do their starving in an orderly way and the Associated Charities and a miserly sum granted by the council for putting a handful to work in the park.

Clearly, if the problem is to be solved, the suffering from it must solve it themselves, but a suggestion of this is the one thing which most of our set most despise. Looking at this trouble dispassionately, it was an absurd thing, since it has demonstrated its inefficiency in dealing with the problem, to object to the out-of-workers who solves a suffering. It is beyond that it was a monstrous and inhuman thing to attack a peaceful crowd of persons, many of whom were hungry and cold and to force the martial law upon them. No wonder they went against relief with bare hands when life holds no light for them.

The police have been exonerated and the I. W. W. morally heaped with abuse. Whenever anybody in Los Angeles has a prick of conscience he says something mean about the I. W. W. to relieve his

GEORGIA KOTSCHE

The revolutionary union movement, represented in this country by the I. W. W., can not be indefinitely held in check by any possible move on the part of the employers. They have already played a losing trump card at their command with the net result in every instance, of boosting the revolutionary idea far and wide among the workers. There is something remarkable about the vitality of an apparently broken, insignificant, dead broke organization and outwardly inefficient organization, such as the I. W. W. With much labor and suffering, and many setbacks, we are, nevertheless, slowly but surely building the structure of the new society within the shell of capitalism. The I. W. W. is a twentieth century organization. Its opponents are living in the dead past.

The receipt of a sample copy of this paper is an invitation to subscribe send a dollar today for 12 numbers, and keep posted while the world of labor and spirit. Solidarity is the best paper published for this purpose. It is a fearless exponent of working class interests, and the possible rise of capitalism, and our growing list of readers.

Look to Elyria, Ohio, has a new book, "The I. W. W. and the Communist Book." A library and reading room in Elyria, Ohio, has a copy of this book. It is a book that is worth a read through an open door and a seat in reading the slaves with the message of revolt.

Chas. La Ross is requested to correspond with Thos. Whitehead on an important matter. Address: Box 886, Seattle, Wash.

The few cloth copies of "Syndicalism and the Co-operative Commonwealth" which we have distributed are also exhausted. We yet have quite a number of copies of this book in paper binding at 75c.

I. W. W. PUBLICATION BUREAU

Revised List of Publications in Stock. Reduced Prices on Literature Printed at New

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|---|--|
| "ELEVEN BLIND LEADERS" B. H. Williams 32 page Pamphlet, 10c a copy, to Local Unions 3 1-2c. | "PATRIOTISM AND THE WORKER" Gustave Herve. 32 page Pamphlet, 10c a copy, to Local Unions 3 1-2c. |
| "THE FARM LABORER & THE CITY WORKER" Edward McDonald 16 page Pamphlet, 8c a copy, to Local Unions 2 1-2c. | "INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND THE I. W. W." By Vincent St. John 16 page Booklet, 2c a copy, to Local Unions 1c. |

FOUR PAGE LEAFLETS

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| "IS THE I. W. W. ANTI-POLITICAL?" By Justus Ebert | "APPEAL TO WAGE WORKERS, Men and Women" By E. S. Nelson |
| "POLITICAL PARTIES AND THE I. W. W." By Vincent St. John | "UNION SCABS AND OTHERS" By Oscar Ameringer |
| "GETTING RECOGNITION" By A. M. Sturton | "WAR AND THE WORKERS" By Walker C. Smith |
| "TWO KINDS OF UNIONISM" By Edward Hammond | "THE EIGHT-HOUR WORKDAY: What it Will Mean And How To Get It" By August Walcott |

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112 HAMILTON AVENUE
CLEVELAND, O.

"APPEAL TO WAGE WORKERS." By E. S. Nelson, Swedish, Hungarian, Slovak, each 2c 100; \$1.50 1,000.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF TEXAS JUSTICE

(Continued from Page One)

was being held in a perfectly peaceful and orderly manner, addressed by J. Hernandez, on behalf of the Rangel-Clime Defense Fund. This assembly was suddenly broken up by a detachment of police under the command of Chief Davidson.

In El Paso, Texas, the police dispersed a street meeting and arrested the speaker, Fellow Worker Tom Farrell orders.

All this goes to show that they are not quite so confident of having things all their own way as at first. The trial of Rangel, Clime and their comrades comes off on Monday, January 5th, and the cases of Lino Gonzalez, Jesus Gonzalez and J. Sarrazo, who were sentenced to six, ninety-day and twenty-five years, respectively, have been appealed. This fight will be a long one and a hard one. Our victory means a commitment of working class agitation and organization in one of the most exploited and reactionary states of the union. It will open the way for the solidification of the skilled workers of Texas, and the bosses know this and therefore are going to fight to the last ditch.

It is up to the workers, whether in Texas or elsewhere, to support the revolutionary map or not. The case is built in the hands of funds to carry on the fight, and arrayed against us are the mighty resources of combined American and Mexican capitalism. The only ones we can turn to in our need is the working class. Shall they fail us?

"MILITANT"

All contributions should be sent to Victor Cravette, Financial Sec'y, Rangel-Clime Defense Fund, P. O. 1891, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Murder will out"—and detectives will blunder. No matter how clever he may be, your detective always has a vulnerability spot. It is usually in the head rather than the feet. Give a rebel "dobo," who is used to tightening his belt in lieu of a meal, and your detective will have to go some to escape being detected. More demonstrations of this fact will be forthcoming in the near future. Yes, you SHOULD worry. The I. W. W. will find you out!

An Eight Page Paper

WATCH FOR YOUR NUMBER

find a

FRISCO CLOTHING WORKERS

Clothing Workers Industrial Union 257 of San Francisco after being asked for some time, held a meeting on Jan. 5 at first, at 2415 17th street. The slaves in the clothing industry are tired of the Internationals. The Ladies Garment Workers of the town has had a taste recently of what the "inventors of protest unionism" can do to their members. Now the slogan in the clothing industry is industrial unionism.

At the last meeting of 187 the undersigned was elected secretary and all communications should be addressed to the undersigned. Wednesday, January 9th, 1919, 2415 17th street, San Francisco, Calif.

Your detective lacks VISION contractors as that may seem. No matter how well trained and educated he may be he cannot grasp the spirit of the I. W. W. That is an incurable weakness on his part. The I. W. W. rebel, on the other hand, is inspired by a most wonderful way of future happiness based upon sound knowledge of present social possibilities. That makes an unequal match of forces, in favor of the rebel.

El Lind, Henry Kaufman, in anyone working in the grading camp of the consolidated lumber Co., El Lind, 211 Fifth street, Redlands, Cal. Agricultural workers and rebels of the southwest, pay us a visit. Large commodities and comfortable reading room maintained. A large line of historical and scientific literature on hand for the student of working class conditions and higher literature for the man whose time is limited.

THE REVOLUTIONARY ALMANAC

FOR THE YEAR 1911
 EDITED BY HIPPOCRAITE

A Book for Rebels in Social Life, Art, Science and Literature. Contains Essays, Poems and Articles by:

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 Benjamin de Casseres
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