

SOLIDARITY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

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B. H. WILLIAMS Managing Editor

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INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

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Only One Editor Again

Solidarity's associate editor, Justus Ebert, returned to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week, after three months of service at the editorial desk in Cleveland. We were sorry to see "Yellow" Ebert leave so soon, but as financial uncertainty would have made retrenchment necessary in the near future, Ebert decided that inasmuch as a job was available for him in Brooklyn, he had better leave at once.

Ebert had charge of the editorial work on Solidarity during his stay here, and was entering in his efforts to improve the paper. His services are greatly appreciated at least by the undersigned, and our readers may continue to expect the usual good things from his pen in the line of contributions. B. H. WILLIAMS

Heading Off The Class War

Speaking of the haste with which Congress passed the Ad-ams-on eight-hour bill, to avert the threatened railroad strike, The New Republic lamented: "It is a pity that the nation is never prepared for its industrial crises. It is a pity that the social reformers who have thought about these matters are always ignored until the catastrophe is at hand. It is a pity that we have had Colorado, Mesaba, West Virginia, Lawrence, Paterson, Akron, Calumet, and that Congress and the masters of business are still unaroused, and very little the wiser. It is a pity that the nation has not yet developed the enterprise and public spirit seriously to face the labor question except when labor shakes its fist."

Will any I. W. W. rebel join in this lamentation? We don't think so. Our spokesmen have always contended that the "government" of the nation invariably leans in the direction of the stronger economic pressure. Usually that stronger pressure comes from the side of the employing class. It occasionally some body of workers gets in position to seriously threaten the stability of the profit-machine. For instance, a portion of the railroad workers menaced the economic life of the nation with a proposed strike for the eight-hour workday. The "government," in the person of the President, jumped into the breach, "hastily" passed an eight hour law, and averted the strike. It matters not that the workers are duped—the point here is that the "government" acted AFTER the economic pressure had been applied. DIRECT action by the slaves induced the "political" action of the state.

This issue of the class war remains clear. But far better still, Mesaba, Lawrence, Calumet, etc., help to keep that class war before the eyes and understanding of the workers everywhere. A ruling class with "enterprise" and public spirit enough to be able to maintain the stability of the profit-machine, and at the same time head off such revolts by a cunning system of diplomacy or what not, would be reviling a sorry nation of "scissorsblades"—a nation of working class dogs manifesting their joy at the sight of their "benevolent" masters.

There seems to be little danger that such a state of affairs as "social reformers" of the New Republic type dream about, will come to pass in the near future in this country. The "masters of business" will only continue to wake up long enough to "sue" their hired thugs on to revolting slaves; crush the revolt; and go back to their counting rooms with the assurance that all is well. Congress and the President will continue to act in haste to multiply legislation designed to head off the class war for the time being—which will only break out anew at some other point.

The New Republic apparently cannot understand this law of capitalist development. Else why should it expect the United States to do what no other nation has done, by legislation or otherwise, namely, head off or suppress the class war? Certainly, the I. W. W. doesn't want anything of the kind done, if it were possible. We hope this "public spirit" will continue to be lacking in that direction; that politicians will ever be baffled in their attempts to keep the warring classes from each others' throats—may the slaves are sufficiently aroused, organized and disciplined in the struggle to overcome the master class and all its lackeys, and "take possession of the earth and the machinery of production."

Upper Class Immunity

In a Cleveland court a few days since, a prominent society woman was sentenced to a week in the workhouse for "violating the speed law." While committing the crime, she incidentally ran over and severely injured a child, who happened to get in the path of her fast moving auto. Even at that, the "severity" of the sentence occasioned much surprise and comment in local circles. But the chauffeur (a slave) was heard to remark: "Why don't such people get 30 days, like us poor devils?"

The answer is easy: In order "by due process of law" to break into jail for the commission of a crime, real or simply "charged," one must be a member of the working class. That is to say, the bulk of the law falls with full weight and strength upon the guilty or innocent skull of the slave; while touching, gently, if at all, the silk hat of the master.

There is an "upper class" immunity for the commission of crimes, big or little. It's an old story, running back through the ages of class war. Even an Aristotle, the mightiest intellectual genius of the ancient civilized world, could freely experiment with the living bodies of slaves, ripping them open in order to add to his "scientific" knowledge by studying their vital processes. Roman slaves were flung to the alligator and sea, or used as the arena while their masters looked on and applauded the sport. Slave rebellions were put down by wholesale slaughter, succeeded by innumerable crucifixions. Following one of these rebellions, the Apian Way, from Rome to the sea, was lined with innumerable crosses to which were nailed as many victims of upper class ven-

geance. Meanwhile, members of this ruling class were immune from punishment, except occasionally through assassination by members of their own class, as in the case of Julius Caesar.

In feudal times, there were recorded instances where masters, returning cold and wet from the chase, warmed their feet in the guts of a freshly-killed serf. Whether such was a general custom or not, in no wise altered the fact that the lord rules the serf, and the serf from punishment for anything he might choose to do to his underlying, the serf. For did not he (the master) himself make the law, and act as judge, jury and executioner, in the courts of the middle ages?

The same principle holds good today. It is less direct, more hygienic and, therefore, more cunning though no less dangerous in its application. Not only is this seen in the case of the poor chauffeur mentioned above, who gets 30 days for a much less serious offense than that of the society woman, who is compelled normally to live seven days only, but is shown much more conclusively in the many strike cases that have littered the courts of this country the past quarter of a century.

How utterly amiss, for instance, does it not seem to the really judicial mind, to permit a corporation like the steel trust to hire irresponsible gunmen, to hire them to shoot strikers, and then arrest the strike leaders for the murder? Yet that is just what has happened in Minnesota, in the case of Treaca, Schmidt, Scarlett and others. It is the age-old principle of upper class immunity, carried down to date.

There is use indulging in sentimental lamentations over these cases. We have said it before and again we repeat: there is nothing in heaven or on earth that can put a stop to this "legal" practice, except organization—with sufficient power on the side of the slaves to command the respect of their masters. The day the members of old Rome were mowed down by the ruling class than any foreign invasion; but these revolts never gained sufficient cohesiveness to command success and avoid the subsequent reprisals. And in later feudal days, the lords fought their castles not so much against rival lords, as against the revolting serfs. The day the French Revolution, that prison was the symbol of power—the grim monument of the relentless rule of the feudal overlords.

The "bastilles" of capitalist class rule are more intricate in their construction and, therefore more nearly impregnable, than those of ancient and medieval times. They are not to be stormed by individual or small group action. Only a general movement of the workers will succeed in bringing the steel trust, or any other big corporation, to the point of submission.

That is why the I. W. W. proclaims the general strike in behalf of Treaca and the others. That is why we incessantly call upon the workers everywhere, in all industries, to come together in One Big Union to meet and overcome the ever-increasing power and arrogance of this society woman. The complete overthrow of the capitalist class, and the substitution of an industrial democracy, for this last and most highly-developed form of class rule.

Forward with the general strike, the organization of the workers of the world, and the overthrow of capitalism. With the end of capitalism only, will disappear the immunity of the ruling class for its crimes against the working class.

The Staff of Life

The price of bread is soaring all over the land. The baker has abolished the 5 cent loaf, and the housewife who still bakes her own bread, protests loudly against the 30 per cent increase on the price of a pound bag of five cents. Everywhere the price of the present high cost increases it will mean the death of both life and capitalism. In many a worker's home is the increase denounced and the demand for more wages to meet the increase heard. Such a demand will grow as the price grows, and growing, will fill the land with strikes, with their violence and insecurity. Hunger will once more assert itself as a social factor.

It will not do to blame the bad crop, the gold standard, the European war, the railroads, the farmers' trusts, or the high cost of production, for this condition of affairs. These could all be overcome in a civilized society, where every agency does the common good. In the present society every agency does the reverse. The farmer has no inducement to offset the bad crop, in any way. In fact, he has every inducement to limit the crop. For the less of it, the more money he gets for it. The restriction of averages for the purpose of increasing prices is an old device that the farmers' profit brings into frequent use. Where this fails, farmers meet to decide how much wheat shall be marketed, and at what price. The railroads also considered the cost of transportation, according to their profits. And the workers organize to take as much as they can get out of their employers. Everywhere profit and advantage intervenes to make it impossible for any portion of society to want to feed society as it should be fed. Wars only intensify the fundamental situation. So do standards of value, and production costs. They are often the excuse for increasing prices, but they are not the cause. The worst only accentuations of a fundamentally wrong condition.

Civilization is class profit and property. Where class profit and property are the object, society will starve, because "it pays" to starve society. Only when class profit and property give way to production for the common good, will civilization survive on less of the aspects of capitalism, and more of those of communism, will this situation be reversed. No longer does one man's hand prevail against the throat of the other. But the hands of one class prevails against the wants of the other. We take out the classes and their causes, and you wipe out the threat of bread strikes, with all their social menaces. Hasten to inaugurate the Industrial Democracy to this end, by hastening the upbuilding of the I. W. W. The I. W. W. appeals to the working class to this end, as it is the most numerous, important, and interested class. With its liberation from starvation-for-profit will come the liberation of all society. J. E.

Railroad Special Issue

To all members of R. R. W. I. U. 600, who request the editor of Solidarity to post the date of issue of the Railroad Special Issue, Solidarity until October 7th, on which date it will be run with full force. It has been decided to give each and every one of you a change to go with us this special issue. You will miss the best time of your life if you don't get on.

The Railroad special edition will have everything beat, that has been run out of the home terminal. Every I. W. W. club must secure a bundle.

I want the members of 600 to send me more articles for this edition, and to assist with them. I want special with light tonnage; it must be loaded down heavy, and we want some original and social. I want every member of 600 to buy a bundle of the Railroad special edition and distribute them. Every I. W. W. club must secure a bundle.

And say, I just want to tip you off on one you wish to take a ride on the train just use one of our Railroad specials as a ticket to ride on and show your I. W. W. card with it. You will always find the railroad man willing to put you through if you will have a card with you.

The cartoon that will appear in the Railroad Special Issue will be applied to a large number of railroad men, especially at the present time. So make your application for it, and your tickets of Sol. that you buy, the more tickets you will have to ride on. Always be sure to tell the crew you ride with something of the R. R. W. I. U. We need your help in handling this Railroad Special, as well as in leading with berry tonnage.

Get your application in at once, in the form of an order for a bundle of this edition.

TRUCK AGENT R. R. W. I. U.

The unrest in the industrial world is greater than in any other part of the city and want. There is something deeper still at work. The wage-earners are not only being treated with a cold indifference that the industrial system, as it is now, denies to them, but they are being treated with the responsibilities of free men.—The British Laborer

About 100,000 farmers are reported to report to R. E. F. Smith, of the University of Oklahoma, Okla. If they are in that part of the country.

You Preachers of "Morals"

You bolster Exploitation with your creed,
Though blood upon its whip-lash never dries,
You do the work of hired thugs and spies;
Like them you serve the System for your "feed."
The world's great Wrong cries out: you do not heed,
But drive us to our seven-hell'd eyes,
Then creep away behind a cloud of lies,
To kiss the palsied hand of murderous Greed.

This is the work for which you get your pay:
To keep the world unchanged in sullen "peace."
Where serf-men toil at tasks that never cease
Heartbrokenly, from bitter day to day—
The Crime upheld by preachers and police,
Where Lust, unhindered, battens on its prey.

RALPH H. CHAPMAN.

Problems of the A. W. O.

The summer of 1916 is history and the coming Conference of the A. W. O. in Minneapolis will mark the close of the campaign in the wheat belt. The jump from a 2000 to a probable 25,000 membership of Local No. 490 may involve many changes in the structure of the A. W. O.

Criticism of the business meeting method of guiding the A. W. O. is justified when we consider the impossibility of the Pacific Coast membership of the A. W. O. attending the Minneapolis City or Minneapolis conference.

A more perfect system should be devised. Perhaps a closer affiliation to the national organization would prove a better thing, though it would mean a change from personal representation to a delegate representation. This would also involve branch membership instead of the present local membership.

The least alluring feature about this would be the tendency to that form of disorganization known as local autonomy.

The retention of the present system of finance, centralized and under one jurisdiction, and the continuance of the present method of selecting branch secretaries, traveling and stationing delegates would prevent past tragedies from being re-enacted. A referendum, issued by the delegate conference would include proposed changes in organization, new business and the election of members of the National Executive Committee and the secretary-treasurer. If deemed advisable the branch secretaries and delegates could also be chosen in this way, thus eliminating the ever-present petty politician.

The centralized system of finance as we have at the present, will in the future insure to us what we had this summer—a concrete, workable field organization, a one system plan of going at things.

The splitting up of the A. W. O. general organization fund into a dozen or so small funds, each small fund at a branch office, and without any logical connection with any other of the small funds, would promote and most completely put to quietude any general plan of issuing credentials, of placing delegates and in fact of doing anything at all.

Would Kansas City Branch or the Omaha branch place state delegates in the wheat fields of Kansas and Nebraska? Any imaginary geographical can have no bearing on an industrial union. If the funds are split up all the way from the Pacific Coast to Chicago, Ill., how could any one branch or two branches finance the entire Kansas and Nebraska wheat harvest?

How would the present headquarters issue weekly or semi-weekly bulletins if the returns are made direct to a branch instead of to the general headquarters?

And would all the internal dissension that cursed the coast a few years ago be with us again? If not, why not? The cause would be here.

Any change that would impair our ability to organize in the future as we did this summer would be a crime to ourselves and the working class. JAMES ROHN.

What of the Eight Million Women Workers?

Women form no small part of the industrial workers of the United States. The Industrial Union of Domestic Workers recently formed in Denver, Colorado, and so far, success has developed, being a great power in the labor movement even it gains a foothold in other cities as evidently it has in Denver. There are in the United States 530,846 domestic workers, according to statistics recently published by the government. I guess that will make some union, and let us hope, some trouble for the wives of the men.

From the same source, we find that there are 8,219 telegraph operators and 88,262 hells girls. Now it must be admitted that the railroads and other departments of industry, must open the doors of their unions to these workers if they expect to meet with any degree of success worthy of the name. These workers have a somewhat different problem to face than does the domestic worker, from the fact that they are employed, and work with men on the same job. They are bound to organize with men, whereas, of domestic workers' union will be composed almost wholly of women.

If these statistics count for anything, they surely prove the necessity of industrial rather than craft unionism. They show 1,820,980 factory and mill girls, 2,000,000 farm laborers, 277,500 stenographers and typewriter operators. It would be absurd to think of demanding our purpose an revolutionary labor organization and ignore or exclude these women from our union. Rather it would be more logical to say, "We cannot win without them."

When we consider that almost eighty per cent of the teachers, two-thirds of the cotton mill workers, one-third of the hat, suit and overall workers are women; one-fifth of the tailors, one-third of the shoe workers are women; when we grasp the significance of these facts, we shall realize the important factor that women really are in industry, and will, perhaps, be more ready in the future than in the past to interest women in our movement.

Inside of the workshop, there is no sex. Women are not considered as women by the boss—just so many slaves. There is no sense of getting sentimental over the fact that the bosses "deserve their pound of flesh" from women and children. They make the women get out of it is the satisfaction of helping him to remain a parasite. The same with the "Women's trade union leagues" and the labor fakirs.

Men and women must forget their sex when they enter industry. They must be prepared to take any job. The I. W. W. offers them such a program. It offers them the only such program.

FORREST EDWARDS

NEXT WEEK'S SOLIDARITY

A. W. O. Special.

Order a Bundle Now. Two Cents a Copy

NOTES BY A

Revolutionary Crookcocker

That the I. W. W. in Los Angeles is not a matter to be discussed; but that the I. W. W. should be doing such a thing as to have a revolution is a matter that should be discussed. The I. W. W. should be doing such a thing as to have a revolution is a matter that should be discussed. The I. W. W. should be doing such a thing as to have a revolution is a matter that should be discussed.

Notes by A

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The I. W. W. proposes in no revolutionary sense to have a revolution. The I. W. W. proposes in no revolutionary sense to have a revolution. The I. W. W. proposes in no revolutionary sense to have a revolution.

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NOTES BY THE SINGLE FIRE

"Revolutionary Cockroaching" and Other Kinds on Exhibition in the City of Angels

That the I. W. W. in Los Angeles is not a small or insignificant organization is made manifest by the fact that it is the only organization in that city which has a regular and systematic program of work. It is the only organization in that city which has a regular and systematic program of work. It is the only organization in that city which has a regular and systematic program of work.

Still the I. W. W. serves a twofold purpose in that exhibition. The local serves as an education and recreational center for the migratory workers who are in the city. It is the only organization in that city which has a regular and systematic program of work.

the rest of the luxuries that go with large incomes. Perhaps Woodrow, Ege, and Charles Evans, Ege, have taken the best of the best of the country editors. We must credit them with sufficient sense to realize that the dangerous position they are in is likely to find themselves one of these fine mornings, with the I. W. W. in their midst.

The "Professional" Teacher

If you should see a factory girl in a car, you probably would not point out her position as a teacher. "She must be a factory girl," you would say.

But if you saw Miss Prim, you certainly would point the lady out and say, "That is a teacher."

The PREAMBLE

The working class and the entire class have nothing in common. There can be no peace for the treatment of the working class until the working class is organized and fights for its own interests.

These conditions can be changed and the workers can win their freedom only by the organization of the working class in a union.

And we are these powers of brain and muscle which alone possess the means of production, the machine-owners accumulate their vast wealth, shall we not be at the disposal of these men?

Los Angeles cockroaching, in its various phases, is a typical, as was pointed out by the god Jesus.

Revolutionary cockroaching presents the methodical grab appearance of the "Post-Office" style of robbery. It is a series of small, but frequent, robberies.

When Miss Prim was in high school her hair down her back, she looked along to a teacher.

These we take away from them on the spot, we are in battle. They appear to us, in order to perpetrate the conditions of servitude, which in order to gain all we produce.

Los Angeles cockroaching, in its various phases, is a typical, as was pointed out by the god Jesus.

At the present moment the writer is holding a series of street meetings in Rochester, and is being opposed by the fact of the matter, it is that we are too many.

When Miss Prim was in high school her hair down her back, she looked along to a teacher.

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"A BERNINKAS" English, Semi-Monthly, \$1.00 per year. 350 East 81st St., New York, N. Y.

"DARINKUKI BALAS" Lithuanian, Weekly, \$1.00 per year. 809 Hollis St., Baltimore, Md.

"THE LIGHT" (The Light) Finnish, Monthly, 50 cents per year. Franco-Dragon Hall, 95 Lawrence, Mass.

"THE PROLETARIAN" (The Proletarian) Italian, Weekly, \$1.00 per year. 111 East 57th St., Boston, Mass.

"THE REBEL" Spanish, Bi-Weekly, 50 cents per year. 200 West 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

"RABOCHAYA RECH" (The Voice of Labor) Russian, Weekly, 50 cents per year. 116 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

"A LUZ" (The Light) Portuguese, Semi-monthly, Subscription 60 cents a year. 300 South First St., New Bedford, Mass.

"ALLARM" (Alarm) Swedish-Norwegian-Danish, \$1.00 per year. 222 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

"SOLIDARNOS" (Solidarity) Polish, Semi-Monthly, \$1.00 a year. 377 16th St., Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

THE INDUSTRIAL UNIONIST Jewish, Weekly three months. 100 West 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

AUSTRALIAN ADMINISTRATION "Direct Action" (English), Weekly, \$1.00 per year. 330 Castle Street, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.

Playing the Game

Both the "impartial" political diaries formed a secret alliance, and decided that if a people were to be saved, it was necessary to have a variation in the printing of the newspapers.

As a Woman Sees It

As a woman sees it, the industrial revolution is a process of the destruction of the old and the building of the new.

Prostitution and Wage Slavery

At the present moment the writer is holding a series of street meetings in Rochester, and is being opposed by the fact of the matter, it is that we are too many.

Compared With Hell

Compared with Hell, the life of the working class is a paradise. The workers of the world are the only ones who are not oppressed.

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Each subscriber will find a name on the paper or wrapper enclosing the subscription card.

Watch Your Number

Each subscriber will find a name on the paper or wrapper enclosing the subscription card.

AN IMPORTANT BOOK

I. W. W. Member Writes Fearless and Compelling Work on the American Labor and Socialist Movement.

Socialism in America, by John Macy (Doubleday, Page & Co.) Price \$1.50.

The review of the book... The book is in fact, a study of the history and progress of the labor movement in America.

This is pre-eminently a lucid book... The book is a study of the history and progress of the labor movement in America.

John Macy is a journalist... He writes in a clear, logical, and readable style.

The program of the Socialist Party... The book is a study of the history and progress of the labor movement in America.

John Macy is, himself, a member... He writes in a clear, logical, and readable style.

There are chapters on the A. F. of L. and other trade unions, and on the question of the case for revolutionary socialism.

Educate The New Recruits

Everywhere one goes in North Dakota, in the jungles, on the job, in the town or on the train, one meets members of the A. W. O.

I am not saying that they are all... The best way to do this is to read the literature published by the I. W. W.

Now, fellow workers, this is not the attitude to take toward the new recruits... The best way to do this is to read the literature published by the I. W. W.

slavery... Today we held a meeting at Old Forge, Ohio, to discuss the strike...

BIG ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page One) Jammed to capacity. Several saloonkeepers in the vicinity closed their doors, fearing that a riot might cause outbreaks and destroy their places.

FACTS IN RANGE CASE

Continued From Page One locally and in a proper way to carry out the strike...

BIGGEST ROUNDUP

At the jail five men were placed in a cell today Sheriff Phillips is holding the men...

There were several others arrested at the same time and brought to the jail...

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Industrial Union Literature and Propaganda Mediums

The following is a list of ALL the literature in stock at this time; adjectives will be announced from time to time as added to avoid errors and delays...

BOOKS

The Trial of a New Society—Justin H. Smith... The Rebel Girl—Wm. Brewster... Workers of the World—Anthem and Mistle by Wm. Hill.

SHEET MUSIC

The Rebel Girl—Wm. Brewster... Workers of the World—Anthem and Mistle by Wm. Hill.

BOOKLETS

How to Overcome the High Cost of Living... Industrial Unionism and the I. W. W. - Vincent R.

SONGS

I. W. W. Songs (64 pages). Joe Hill Meets the Judge (4 pages). \$5.00 per 100.

I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

112 Hamilton Av. Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

front will have to be made by the leaders of these men and by all other organizations and bodies affiliated with them through the country...

"SOME" MAN WANTED

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 13. WANTED—A man (not super) to answer the inclosed advertisement from the Des Moines Capital...

SPANISH I. W. W. IN PHILA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11. The Spanish branch of the I. W. W. held a meeting this morning...

THE PRICE OF BREAD UP

The Master Bakers in National Convention recently at Chicago... The price of bread is going up...

BIG I. W. MEETING

The Minnesota Strikers' Defense Committee of New York city will hold an International Mass Meeting on Saturday afternoon, September 23rd...

Who Are the Ones That Always Cop the Prize?

VOLUME SEVEN

Lesan

Men Will Stay With I. W. W. Are Determined to Organize and Contest Right for Decent Wages

CALENDAR

Men Will Stay With I. W. W. Are Determined to Organize and Contest Right for Decent Wages

(Strikers' News)

After the greatest and propitious aggregation of the workers of the world have called off the dogs against the steel trust...

SPECIAL OFFER

An introductory package contains the following: The I. W. W. Song Book and Vest Pocket Edition of Wash Report, value 75c, will be mailed to each member...

JUNGLE SUPPER IN CHICAGO

"Chicago, Sept. 11.—With 'Jungle' supper, Local 85, Branch 1, I. W. W. organized a 'Jungle' dinner...

PHILADELPHIA

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