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### The Future of Solidarity 25

With this numbers Salidarity bagins its seighth annual "drive" in the direction of the Social Revolution. That is to say, we were seven-years old last week. Starting in December, 1909, this paper has had fewer "ups" and more "downs," we believe, than almost any other sheet in the history of the labor movement. Yet in spite of numerous bum prophets to the contrary, Solidarity failed to go down and out, notwithstanding numerous narrow secapes.

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when a series are paper gets established in Chicago in the start, feath year, the writer, who has been with it from the start, feels that it has justified its work of the start o

r in the world. Buck up, fellow workers, and get busy!

## As to Economic Illiteracy

dressing the Chicago Bankers' Club, Frank A. Vander-sident The National City Bank of New York, the largest United States, says: "e are a country of economic illiterates. I know of no

pretending to remove it.

Mr. Vanderlip is one of those who teach the fallacious economic doctrine of the mutual interests of capitalists and laborers, in order to keep the working class. In a state of dependence on the capitalist class, by making it appear that it is impossible for the working class to get along and prosper without the capitalist class. The falsehood contained in this doctrine is exposed in the every increasing struggle between the capitalist and the working classes, which finds expression in stries and the division of the continuing interests of employer and and starvation between the capitalist and the working classes, which finds expression in stries and the civil war growing out of the conflicting interests of employer and and starvation back that they must resort to desperate means to compel them to labor, in order that production and distribution may come and the creation of capitalist wealth continue.

The doctrine of mutual interests is thus exposed almost daily of the fallacy that it really is. But it is worse than a fallacious doctrine: it is most harmful to social development, as it makes necessary the enslavement of the most numerous and essential class in society, the working class; and, in so doing, deprives its members of greater initiative and self-reliance on their-own collective account. It fetters the majority of society in economic forces and perpetuates pack cannot rise to the full squandering and wasting their products. It is the most permicious doctrine in economics, and accomplishments until it has thrown off that class and is free to develop. History proves that fact in the immense progress made by the capitalist class upon its emancipation from the hardloom of the fuel class. And history, no doubt, will repeat vised from the furalledom of the capitalist, class, as it greed every promise of doing.

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By your which you you want you you way; I am my own man. I am a workingman and sort ashamed of it. The other Sunday, the minister told us all about the dignity of labor."

The "dignity of labor." What a sweet phrase; sounds good. How about the dignity of the LABORER? You labor; the smell of your occupation is in your clothes; your hands show it. You have reason to be proud that you are a laboring man.

Labor conquers everything. To whom does your labor power belong? Whose man are you?

Labor transformed the primitive wilderness into a place fit for the habitation of men. It was at first a habitation it only for beasts. Labor tills the soil, cuts away the forests. Labor builds the gigantic highway of travel which transport the products of the mine, forest and soil and from the mill, actory or should the signatic highway of travel which transport the products of the mine, forest and soil and from the mill, actory or should the signatic highway of travel which while. As a reducer you are entitled to a position of diginty. You are the only kind of a man who counts. But whose man are you? When the minister spoke so unctrously about the dignity of labor, he was thinking of the things labor has created, for labor put to no use possesses no dignity. It is the ownership of the things YOU HAVE CREATED—you and your fellows—to which the dignity attaches. But you don't own those things. Do yo? Until your do the DIGNITY will not attach to YOU. The man who OWNS the things you create IS DIGNIFIED. He gets all the dignity there is. Ownership is dignited. Whose man are you? Who is the owner of your LABOR POWER. Whose man are you? Who is the owner of your LABOR POWER. Whose man are not an are you? Who is the owner of your LABOR POWER. Whose man a

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Alone, by yourself, you are unimportant. But you are a nan! and men IN THE MASS make MAN. You are a cog in house making making making the production. Who is your master? The man tho controls your labor power, and who owns the product of our labor, isn't he? You are free, you say. Yes, free to work or what you can GET for your labor—or free to starve. You et but a small part of what your labor produces. The rest of abor's product goes to whom? Again I ask, whose man ang. you?

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# An Appeal to the Finnish Workers

Since 1905 I have been a member of the I. W. W. and prior of that time have been in the Socialist, and Socialist Labor parties During these years I have studied trades unonism, socialism yndicalism and anarchism.

syndicalism and amarchism.

The I. W. W. alone stands out as a practical, scientific, and ideal organization. Its philosophy is based on the Marxian analysis of the capitalist system of production, and the materialist capition of history. Its form of organization is not be trade, or mass, but the industrial union. Taking industry as a basis for the unit of organization, it aims to combine the workers of the world into one great union, regardless of race, creed, color, or political affiliation.

Its weapons are the boycott, sabotage, and the general strike. It claims that the worker is more familiar with industry, and economic power, than with politics and militarism; therefore we should choose to fight the battle on our own field.

economic power, than with politics and militarism: therefore we should choose to fight the battle on our own field.

Its final aim is to train the workers to take charge of industry. After the smoke of battle, the union alone will remain a great co-operative association for production and social ownship. The need for the corporation and the political state with its machinery for suppression, will disappear. Instead of power and crime there will be a happy people and a free world.

Is such an ideal worth fighting for?

In building up the I. W. W. we have had to use raw material. We have organized the migratory worker, after others have falled. We welcohed oppressed and downtrodden races into our examination, in spite of the prejudice against them. We have escated ignorant workers, aroused them from their stupidity, and welded them into an organization that is feared by the capitalist class.

With the exception of the Italian Socialist Federation of America. The Finnish workers will be the first great body of workers to enter the J. W. W. with experience, education, and one structive ability. You have given your energy and money to build up a middle class party, the Society Party. You have built great halls, co-operative stores, schools, or organized dramatic clubs, etc.

Will you add your great strength to the I. W. W. You have

Will you add your great strength to the I. W. W. You have oven that you know how to build; will you help to build up the dustrial Workers of the World?

We do not want your dues only; we want your activity.

Russian despotism builded better than it knew, it made fighters of you; bring that fighting spirit with you into the L. W. W.

Bring your drama, your music, and your genius for co-operation.

Come, make cause with the workers of all nations. I turn we offer you: job control, more wages, shorter hours the Social Revolution.

Social Revolution.

Don't let these words be uttered in vain.

Workers of the world, unite!. You have nothing to lose but chains! You have a world to gain!

JOHN PANCNER.

# Good Argument For The Industrial Union

Secretary of Labor Wilson is quoted as follows, the subject of "collective bargaining" of wage ear

on the subject of "collective bargaining" of wage carners.

"A solitary wage worker faces a foreman whom he sake for work to Back of him a shadowy mass of individual bargainers eager for the job. Fronting him the foreman upon whose seed its livelihood depends. Over the foreman a superintendent, safe the foreman must satisfy. Rising above both, rank upor rank, managers, directors, stockholders, all to be satisfied by superintendents and foremen, and each rank subservient to the rank above it. The interests of all but the solitarity bargainer for a job are knitted together into a collective self-interest which instinctively dictates for wages the least that the labor market will allow—a market tence with competition for workers.

"Even this is not all. For that collective interest is necessarily

competition for workers.
"Even this is not all. For that collective interest is permeated with similar lines through inter-locked directorates and inter-locked stockholding, vitalized, it may be, with gentlemen's agreements and by business coercion or fear of it. At the outer edge of all a lone wang worker bargains for work; bargains in a glutted labor market; bargains individually!

"Before those gigantic collectivities of employing interests a wage worker bargaining individually for work is as impotent and negligible as a mediaeval peasant kneeling before the council of a king

negligible as a mediaeval peasant kneeling before the council waking.

"Never, one may fairly say, is opportunity for work so far in excess of persons needing work as to give them more than a very slight, and very temporary advantage in bargaining, or even to place them for long on an even footing. While this unbalanded condition lasts the interests of wholesome social life demand that wage earners be freely conceded the right, in bargaining for employment, to do so collectively."

### First Skirmish of the Great Trial

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has spread over the frontiers, giving the Mexicans a pleasant impression of their "civilized" neighbors.

A resolution has been sent to Governor Lister, signed by the representatives of the unions of Guadalajara, Mexico, demanding that a fair trial be given the men now in jail and that he official murderers of Johnson, Looney, Rabinowitz, Baran asd Gerlat be brough to justice. The document says, in part: "In these times, only two paths are open for you to follow: one is to be the true servant of the people and the other is to be the seconditional tool of the capitalists. We demand now that justice be done in the case of our murdered brothers and that exemplar punishment be meted out to those officials who have shown the servant of the service instruments of the lumber interests."

It is splendid to see how the workers are coming together.

It is splendid to see how the workers are coming together in this hour of trial; regardless of frontiers, they are uniting on the true basis of Workinglass Solidarity.

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Judge Hilton was in Seattle this week, on his way to his winter home in California. He stopped off for a day in order to discuss the Everett case with the attorneys for the defense and to
proffer his advice. The judge reported favorably on the way the
legal defense was shaping.

KEEP THE GOOD WORK GOING!

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How shall you become YOUR OWN MAN. In order to answer this question it is only necessary to ask yourself how other MEN became YOUR MASTERS. The answer is not hard. Other men master you besause they CONTROL YOUR LABOR POWER. They control the machinery of production; they die tate how you shall work, and generally what you shall get for your work. You can never get more than a bare living for your work. You can never get more than a bare living for your work. You can never get more than a bare living for your work. You can never get more than a bare living for your work, You can never get more than a bare living for your work, You can never get more than a bare living for your work, the control of your labor power. So you work will you have to control the your labor power will enable you to control the your labor power. So you would now these things because without your labor power these things been things won't be worth a nickel to their your labor power these things son't be worth a nickel to their your labor power these things son't be worth a nickel to their present owners. You won't need to take them from the BOSSES. They will have to turg them over to you, and GO TO WORK WITH you, when you become YOUR GWN MAN.

JOIN THE I. W. W. AND LEARN HOW TO BECOME YOUR OWN MAN.

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