

SOLID FOUNDATION OF WORKERS' UNION

The I. W. W. is like an elm log—it's hard to cut. The few people of any belief or organization...

The Corner Stone of the I. W. W.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. On this one fact hangs all the interpretation of the law of society...

Different Forms of the Old Delusion.

The history of all the lies and fables which have been invented to blind the workers to the fact that they have no interests in common...

The I. W. W. and Its Enemies.

The Industrial Workers of the World lay claim to having discovered the fact of the class struggle. The first groan from a hopeless slave has discovered the fact. The I. W. W. does not pretend to be the first body of men to insist on the rights of the slaves...

—by means of organization. The craft union; the separations of workers into warring groups; the like the bow and arrow against the machine gun. Industrial organization of the workers after the manner of the Industrial Organization of the Employers—that is the message of the I. W. W. All the aspirations and struggles of past ages would be lost on humanity did we not profit by the experiences of those who have gone before...

Industrial Union the World Over.

Not alone in America, but also in England, in France, in Sweden, in Japan, in Germany, in Russia, in Italy—in fact, the workers of the world are uniting, as may be shown by the events of every passing day. Those members of the I. W. W. in the United States who are impatient at the slowness of their fellow workers to join the class union must remember that like the tide, the sea of revolt surges slowly at first...

SYNDICALISME.

(From "L'Action Syndicaliste," by Griffuelhes. Translated by Louis Allombert.)

I. The Social Question.

The situation in which the modern worker is put in capitalist society is terrible and painful. He is compelled, in order to make his living, to do the hardest work, without obtaining the least satisfaction. He is the creator of the social wealth, and by his wealth, he does not profit. There are, on the contrary, the men who do not create any wealth who are the only beneficiaries.

II. The Two Methods: Struggle or Conciliation.

The worker will naturally strive for a better existence. But, to attain that he must get together with other workers to obtain from his boss the necessary satisfactions. And, as the latter will not give him those by good will, he will be forced to struggle. This struggle of the worker, then, must be against the boss; it must be increasing the power of the worker tend to decrease the privilege of the boss. There are at present two irrespressible adversaries who must fight one another until the moment when the successive attacks will have eliminated the causes of the struggle: exploitation and the subjection of the workers.

By working in common and with a common understanding we carry on the struggle. By this permanent and regular contact we form an autonomous grouping. We give, in one word, the organization, the character, the outlook, not by us but by the conditions imposed on the workers by the capitalist rule.

SOUTH AMERICAN SYNDICALIST CONGRESS.

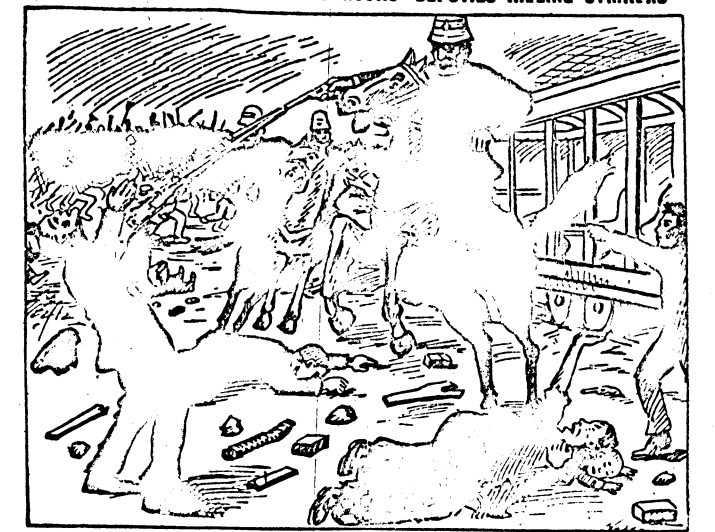
In "La Organizacion Obrera," organ of the local "Argentina Federation of Workers," the Federal Council of that organization launches an appeal for an International South American Congress of federated organizations, to be held at Buenos Ayres, April 30, 1910.

CRADLE SONG.

Rock-a-bye Baby, in the tree top, When you grow up, you'll work in a shop; When you are married, your wife will work too, So that the swells will have nothing to do.

Rock-a-bye Baby, in the tree top, When you get old, your wages will stop; When you have worked with nothing to save, Rock-a-bye Baby, off to the grave!—Ex.

AMERICAN LIBERTY AT MCKEES ROCKS—DEPUTIES KILLING STRIKERS



From a Sketch Made on the Scene.

INDUSTRIAL STRIKE AT MCKEES ROCKS

The mass strike of the workers at McKees Rocks and Schoenville, Pa., is still on. As an example of solidarity and united action of the workers it is almost without parallel. The daily papers have given the accounts of the events from day to day colored to suit the wishes of the employing class, but with all the deception used, the glaring outrages perpetrated on the workers in Pennsylvania, both before and during the strike, are plain to see.

But affairs have finally reached the point when outraged nature rebels, and the workers struck as one man for a betterment of conditions. This rebellion was promptly answered by the employers, by an attempt to import strike-breakers. The strikers, however, were many of the strikers and their families. Not alone the strikers, but their wives and children, have been rode down and trampled on their heads broken with clubs, and often shot in cold blood.

Two hundred school children have gone on strike at Pittston in the Pressed Steel Car company's district. The notice of the strike was conspicuously printed by the children and attached to telephone poles, etc. As we go to press, word has been received from the General Secretary-Treasurer that the strike-breakers at McKees Rocks have all quit as is admitted even in the enemy's papers. The works are also tied up tight and the I. W. W. is in charge.

The Hungarian members of the I. W. W. have organized a "flying squadron" and have a patrol of five boats on the river to head off strike-breakers and induce them to turn back. The sentiment for industrial union is so strong that it is reported that the head officials of the American Federation of Labor have been approached by those of the United States Steel Corporation (in behalf of the Civic Federation, of which both are members) to organize a separation of workers in the factories of the corporation, by virtue of which the efforts of the I. W. W. organizers are to be headed off.

F. of L. and socialist paper, the "Labor World," was given a copy of the strikers' appeal for help, for the purpose of having it ignored. Hughes is a "socialist" but is afraid to notice the matter in the columns of his paper. This whole article, however, is printed by members of Hughes' union, the American Federation of Labor. It's the best we can do, boys—till you get organized in the I. W. W.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Title: Contributions to McKees Rocks Strike Fund. Total: \$21.50

Men of England, wherefore plough, For the lords who lay you low? Wherefore weave with toil and care The rich robes your tyrants wear?

Wherefore feed, and clothe and save, From the cradle to the grave, Those ungrateful drones who would Drain your sweat—nay, drink your blood?

Wherefore, bees of England, forge Many a weapon, chain and scourge, That these stingless drones may spoil The forced produce of your soil?

Have ye leisure, comfort, calm? Shelter, food, love's gentle balm? Or what is it ye buy so dear With your pain and with your fear?

I. W. W. Song Books Now Ready. The Classic Songs of Revolution and the Songs of the Modern Blanket Strife. 25 Songs in All. B. HOLMES, Literature Agent I. W. W. REAR 412-420 FRONT AVE. Price—10 Cents Each, \$5.00 per 100, \$2.50 per 50.

TO UNION SECRETARIES.

The following is a list of the Industrial Unions and Branches of industrial Unions of the I. W. W. in the United States and Canada. It is possible that there are some errors and omissions in this list. All secretaries are asked to send 'n a statement of their names, addresses, times of union meetings, etc. This list will be published every week, and those unions wishing their names continued are asked to write to the editor of the Industrial Worker without delay.

- Arizona: Secy.—Town—Address. 272—F. Velarde, Phoenix, 595 E. Van Buren. 273—W. Welch, Globe, Box 1230. British Columbia: 155—G. W. Rogers, Phoenix, Box 264. 44—Alice Hartling, Victoria, 1630 Pembroke. 525—A. S. Elliott, Nelson, Box 653. 322—F. C. Lewis, Vancouver, Room 3 Sullivan Bldg. Meets 2 p. m. Sundays. 326—Pat Daly, Prince Rupert. California: 173—J. W. Johnstone, San Francisco, 172 East St. Maritime Bldg. 437—John Sanderson, Brawley, Box 61. Meets 8 p. m. Saturdays. 419—Wm. Kuhl, Redlands, Box 357. 12—W. R. Sautter, Los Angeles, 234 E. 2nd St. Colorado: Mixed Local, Denver, Illinois: 500—J. J. Meyer, Pullman, 11,653 Yale Ave. 233—F. Halzamo, Chicago, 161 N. Carpenter. 85—Richard Stromberg, Chicago, 324 La Salle Ave. Br. 1. 85—W. Zalewski, Polish Br. 85—P. Price, Chicago, 111 Oak St. Br. 2. 167—A. Simpson, Chicago, 1811 Oakdale Ave. Iowa: 139—H. Hagensen, Sioux City, 419 Jennings. Louisiana: 38—F. Albers, New Orleans, 137 N. Scott. Minnesota: 424—H. F. Leger, Jr., Deer River. Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays of month at 10 a. m., Ruby's Hall. 64—C. H. Fisher, Minneapolis, 527 Emerson Ave. 440—Minnie Halkonen, Duluth, 21 E. 5th St. Missouri: 84—J. Pollack, St. Louis, 1529 N. 15th St. 188—I. Marcus, St. Louis, 1005 N. 14th. 413—Wm. Hoffman, St. Louis, 2634 S. 18th. Montana: 142—J. F. Schroeder, Anaconda, 212 E. Com. Av. 105—J. H. Schwend, Anaconda, 511 Washington. 405—F. C. Meyer, Butte, Box 1133. 41—Morris Waggoner, Great Falls, 520 4th Ave. South. 421—Joe Duddy, Kallispell, Box 175. 509—M. F. McClung, Kallispell. 23—Pete Brown, Darby, Box 78. 35—H. C. McCann, St. Regis, Box 23. 39—W. H. Coombs, Billings. Meets Friday, 7:30 p. m. Nebraska: 86—F. H. Alexander, Omaha, 627 S. 17th. New Jersey: 24—A. Hagsberg, Harrison, 15 Franklin Ave. 163—A. Olson, Jersey City, 349 Communipaw Ave. 510—H. Hartman, Jersey City, 107 Paterson. New York: 161—C. Delz, New York, 512 E. 146th. 420—C. G. Fisher, New York, 348 E. 162d. 130—N. Beckman, New York, 334 E. 51st. 95—W. Northrop, New York, 44 W. 96th. 317—J. Frankowiak, Buffalo, 1159 Broadway. 91—J. Lyng, Yonkers, 29 Fernbrook. 15—A. Black, New York, 403 W. 127th. 179—J. Routsone, Brooklyn, 427 Nostrand Ave. Ohio: 33—Chas. H. Smith, Cleveland, 6636 Illus Ave. 98—M. Marcus, Cleveland, 2472 E. 51st. Oregon: 93—E. J. Foote, Portland, 33 N. 4th. 92—Pat Walsh, Portland, 33 N. 4th. 141—G. E. Nelson, Portland, 33 N. 4th. Pennsylvania: 414—R. Walters, Philadelphia, 5529 Poplar St. 5—L. D'Andrea, Dunmore, 306 Smith St. 11—H. Davis, Philadelphia, 2439 S. 17th St. 412—H. Elmgart, Philadelphia, 1154 S. 6th St. 404—Joe Shoecer, Philadelphia, 420 Green St. 524—T. Goetomo, Scranton, 101 Lackawanna Ave. 215—J. Desmond, Pittsburg, 4 Gazzam St. 516—Anton Farler, Parsons, Box 81. 515—G. Grechl, West Pittston, 118 Luzerne Ave. 511—J. Yaniello, Old Forge, Box 13. 372—P. Cox, Patton. 25—John Ludone, Mansontown, Box 697 Br. 1. 25—G. Hasso, Fairchance, Box 226 Br. 2. 298—New Castle, 23 1/2 Washington St., Thursday Evening. Mixed Local, L. Duchez, New Castle, Box 622. 299 Jerry Kaufold, Lyndora, Nixon Hotel. Colorado: Denver, 3505 Humboldt St. Rhode Island: 99—B. Ulderico, Woonsocket, 686 Diamond Hill. Vermont: 7—F. Rossi, Montpelier, 115 Barre St. 176—N. Imbruglio, Waterbury. 410—L. Marchetto, Barre, 10 Shurtloff Place. Washington: 423—F. W. Schwartz, Spokane, 416 Front Ave. 132—G. E. Boyd, Spokane. 432—Wm. Liebrecht, Seattle, 308 James St. 434—H. A. Hasley, Spokane, 416 Front Ave., Rear. 131—A. C. Cole, Seattle, 1015 Fourth Ave. 382—G. R. Coles, Seattle, 308 James St. 178—Chas. P. Williams, Seattle, 308 James St. 222—A. Lovett, Spokane, 416 Front Ave., Rear. 380—A. Payne, Tacoma, 203 S. Cliff Ave. NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION TEXTILE WORKERS. National Secretary—Francis Miller, 12 Rosemont Terrace, Lynnsville, R. I. 20—G. G. Smith, Lawrence, Mass., 113 Newberry St. 56—W. Swindiehurst, Fall River, Mass., 33 James. 120—D. Fleari, West Hoboken, N. J., 447 Central Ave. 157—Wm. Yates, West Bedford, Mass., 720 Bellevue Ave. 425—A. Debuigne, Philadelphia, 1842 N. Front St. 433—S. Martinielli, Stajord Springs, Conn., Box 698. 436—C. Coppens, Lowell, Mass., 27 Prince St. 513—Francis Smith, Woonsocket, R. I., Box 40. 530—T. J. Powers, Olneyville, R. I., Box 206. DISTRICT COUNCILS. Philadelphia, Pa.—H. Davis. New York, N. Y.—H. Traurig, 741 E. 5th St. Chicago, Ill.—Frank Morris, 302 Wells St. CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Seattle, Wash.—T. Brown, 308 James St. Spokane, Wash.—C. L. Filigno, 416 Front Ave., Rear. Portland, Ore.—E. E. Johnson, 33 N. Fourth St. PROPAGANDA LEAGUES. Buffalo, N. Y.—H. Tuthill, 69 Baynes St. Chicago, Ill.—B. H. Williams, 302 Wells St. Kansas City—Hugh M. Scott, 71st and Main Sts. Butte, Mont.—Paul Cooney, 261 E. Porphyry St.

