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The News

At long last, the 1970 convention minutes are available. Anyone interested need only write to H.Q. for a copy. Big deal, eh?

Farm Workers

The UFWOC needs canned food for organizing efforts. Anything extra in the pantry might be sent to "UFWOC" Strike Defense Fund at P.O. Box 130, Delano, Cal.

La-Z-Boy Chair Co. On Strike

Many large furniture stores are carrying the La-Z-Boy line of chairs which are now all scab made. The United Furniture Workers of America (700 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10003) is appealing to unionists everywhere to aid them in stopping the company from busting the union- boycott La-Z-Boy chairs and write the UFWA to see what you can do in your area.

Tucson Inquisition

F.W.'s in Tucson are still embroiled in the case of Ernest Olsen, who is still incarcerated for refusing to testify before a grand jury on matters that may be self-incriminating; Only the government in these proceedings has a lawyer present; the "accused" may have none when put to "the Question." Naturally, the committee forming the jury could be substituted for the Chamber of Commerce, not the kind of people who think left thinking is permissible. The point of this, like in the Spanish Inquisition, is to get names of more "heretics," and submit them to the same treatment.

The Latest Referendum: The mandatory \$2.00 Assessment

On the Question: "Shall the G.E.B. issue a Compulsory Two Dollar Assessment, an Organization Drive Stamp and require that all members, to be in good standing, purchase said stamp between Aug. 1, 1971 and Nov. 1, 1971." 43 votes were cast on time, six were late (from Portland, due to F.W.'s not receiving mailings), but the complete total with the late ballots included came to 18 yes and 31 no; one ballot was challenged. The ballot committee, comprised of David Barson, X325409 and Patrick McConkey, X322098, counted the ballots Aug. 8th.

(More news will follow as it comes in.)

LETTERS

Students Should Stick to the I.W.W. -Jim Bumpas

(The larger portion of this letter is being printed in the I.W. coming out next. The editor got this part- as suggested by F.W. Bumpas- as it pertains to statistical information concerning the growth of education as an industry. We print here a reply to F.W. Fried's letter that appeared in the last issue.)

F.W. Fried writes in the bulletin that she is not a worker and never would be one, as she is planning an academic career, and so, despite her support of I.W.W. principles, feels she must withdraw. That may be so, but to think that "radical students, street people and hangers on of the university" are thereby excluded from the IWW is a gross error. She says that these three categories of people can only cause the IWW to become another SDS. No one can create another SDS. We can all learn from their mistakes and successes, but no one will duplicate what was done.

(Here F.W. Bumpas marshalls figures to show there are more teachers today in higher education than there were teachers, students, and researchers in 1926; that there are more students than there are employees in the industries that are materially productive; and that modern capitalism has replaced its older pools of unskilled reserve labor with today's campus pools of specifically trained labor, etc. See the Sep't. I.W. for the full specifics of this study.)

The ruling class still has its schools for its children and for those who will be top-level technocrats, but these are in a tiny minority. Most schools train skilled white and blue collar workers. Very few students will ever be self-

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employed as professionals or owners. Most teachers are government employees just like the janitors and plant engineers that keep the colleges running.

"But these workers have not entered into production." Those who say that mean that the students are not yet paid wages. They should be. The wage workers who produce nothing yet receive wages outnumber the students. The workers who produce waste or stuff designed to disintegrate before it gets paid for outnumber both the above categories put together.

Finally, students are part of the oppressed. They find the campuses their work place just as much as do the faculty or staff who work at the college. Their education is as much their own product as it is that of the faculty and staff. All three deserve an equal part in the management and control of their work place.

Jim Bumpas X324946

My Darling Party Line--Ed Jahn

As of Aug. 5, I have not yet gotten my copy of the July GOB. So I don't know whether there will have been any previous response to my letter in the June GOB about the Line of the Industrial Worker. But I am sending this in to get it into the Aug. GOB so the convention will get a chance to consider it. These delays in the GOB have effectively prevented free discussion of the two referendums, and now also prevent any pre-convention discussion by these members who don't have a person "in" on what is happening.

By the way, I must humbly thank the producers of the June GOB for printing my letter with "only" two paragraphs censored out. After sending in four separate letters to the GOB which were not printed at all, we Jahns should obviously be thankful for small favors. The producers of the June GOB should also be congratulated for their skill in quoting Jahn correspondence out of context and embedding it in a mass of misinformation and slander that would do credit to a Stalinist polemic against Trotsky. But I digress.

The Temporary Editor tells us that he has decided the Industrial Worker is a line publication. The statement on the masthead of the paper that "Unless they are designated as official statements, those articles that appear in the Industrial Worker are the personal expressions of the individuals who write them" is a lie. Every word in the paper is now Official. But who decides what the Line is to be?

The temporary Editor claims that the Line consists of the various convention resolutions. But these are mostly a lot of platitudes that can be interpreted in any way you want. They certainly do not constitute a Line in the true sense, which is a dogma that gives pat answers to every immediate question that might come up.

Theoretically the GEB could decide the Line. If it did, this would completely exclude the membership, because the GEB- at the Temporary Editor's behest- has voted to keep discussions secret from the membership. But in fact the GEB is not willing to decide anything. This leaves the Temporary Editor completely on his own to decide what the Line is.

The Line of the paper is nothing more than the personal opinions of the Temporary Editor. Of course, he is entitled to his opinions, but he has no right to impose them on the whole organization behind the backs of the members.

There is a lot more than one article in question. This just happens to be one article where I could get a clear admission from him as to what he was doing. The Temporary Editor has been rejecting articles submitted by me or other members, claiming there is not enough space to print them or just ignoring them altogether. Now, the "lack of space" exists only because the Temporary Editor decided, on his own, to cut the paper from 12 to 8 pages. And the articles he has been rejecting (these are the only ones I know about directly: those of mine he has been rejecting) just happen to contain criticism of liberal, or politicians, or of labor bureaucrats, capitalist labor legislation, and other brands of liberal politics. In short, the Temporary Editor is keeping out "anti-political" material by claiming to be "non-political", but in fact the paper in his hands is pro-political. It reads like a "lib-lab" paper

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from the New Deal- stale stuff to put it mildly.

Besides being grossly undemocratic, this is ruining the paper. It will drive away young writers who keep getting their material rejected or ignored for no good reason. By wiping out the variety of style and thought which made the IW so lively and interesting, it has made the paper dull and unreadable. The IW reads like every hack publication from the Militant to the Daily World. This is bound to turn off the intelligent working people we are trying to attract.

For all these reasons, the Temporary Editor has proved himself unfit for the office he holds. The convention should act to remove him at once.

Note; I do not authorize any deletions from this statement. -Ed Jahn.

Letter to the GOB - Carol Edwards

I was very glad to hear what Harriet Erica Reed said about withdrawing from the IWW as a non-wage worker. I think she's right about the IWW's danger of becoming "just one more confused association of young, upper-middle class radicals," alienating workingclass members.

I joined the IWW for several reasons:

- 1) I, although I have a college degree, have mostly been working as a waitress, or in other wage jobs, and I feel a solid need to relate to an organization with the realistic program that the IWW proposes (for instance, I feel that the only freedom for the worker will come with worker controlled jobs and an overthrow of the leeching rulers).
- 2) The IWW was not like most movement groups in being tossed this way and that by the latest fad (such as worshipping one third world revolutionary government or another), but had a solid program for economic revolution to be built slowly through education of the workers to their own source of power and not through a kind of elitist coup.
- 3) The IWW was not flooded by idealistic but often unrealistic and usually guilt-ridden student liberal-radicals.

I think that a separate Industrial Union for non-wage workers like students would be disastrous. The IWW is becoming a minor fad already, being something cool to join, without much knowledge of what it is to be a worker and struggle every day, not to find the right slogan or propaganda or program, but just to stay alive. Instead of joining the working class to organize it (this intellectual, elitist approach), try joining it because your in need of a job for food and rent, and realize how hard it is to stay on your feet at work in a factory trying to fight a machine speed-up designed to bleed you for all the production they can get and you'll have an idea of what it means to be a "wage-slave." "Slave" means just that- do or die.

I think, in agreement with F.W. Freed, that students have their own type of struggle, which is not totally separate but is different from that of the workers. When they realize that they are being bought off and re-channeled and all the time brainwashed into believing they're the "creme de creme," when they realize this, they should feel anger, no guilt, and try to organize themselves, not the working-class, which has had enough of unaware, half-assed or even aware and elitist "shepherds."

Yours in Struggle, Carol Edwards -X327213, Boston.

Parts Of Letters (the following consists of excerpts from mail that has been sent to the GHQ as correspondence, but which, aside from the strictly business aspects which are deleted, contain things of interest to us all. -Lionel Bottari, sec'y.)

The Check-off -Mary Redding X327069

...Is there some way we could request the payroll office at the S.D. State college to withhold my I.W.W. dues each month from my paychecks starting next year? The other teachers' unions and the ...state Employees Association have made such arrangements,

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and it seems to me the IWW should be allowed a similar convenience! "Ronald Reagan" will have a fit if we ask for the arrangement, but I can't see how they can refuse to deduct and handle dues--except on the basis of numbers of I.W.W. members at State schools. Maybe it's not an important issue, test-case, or what have you; but we might be able to recruit ~~more~~ 620 members if we pushed for equal footing with other unions on the dues deductions issues. (The faculty at the State Colleges here are ripe for recruitment now that the cost of living raises have been denied for the second year.)

* Mary Bedding X327069

Dear GST LSMFT- Goddard Graves

...The new GOB is very good; I think this issue was a very good start at making the Bulletin what it should have been all along. For some time I've thought that the Good Old Boy was too much of an office bulletin (Chicago to the field) and not nearly enough of a forum or clearinghouse between us scattered FWs. What we need is a forum wherein we can swap local news, gossip, jokes, and whatever is in our minds regardless of whether or not HQ has any direct involvement with the substance of what is being communicated. Publishing those extracts from Ed Warren's letter was a good example -- I hope it's contagious. Let's hope that FW's around the country... get the idea and start using the Bulletin to let the organization know what's going on in their corner-- and not just what they may happen to think about the Jahn's latest circular letter or the GST's monstrous crimes.

...I feel quite strongly about this-- you might use the pages of the GOB to prod into action any delegates or branches that haven't report within, say, a month. I suspect that this would be a hell of a lot more effective than an admonitory letter from HQ as a given delegate's own constituents would see this and go after him with some real pa-zaz. Goddard Graves X326619

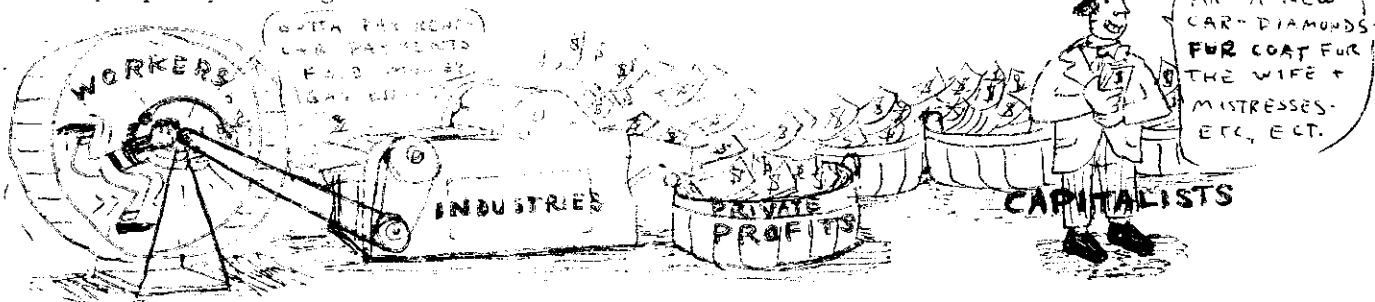
Letter from Madison- Richard Linster

...We had a Branch picnic yesterday, a great success- for we were able to sign up five new members and sell assessments that were sent me by F.W. Goddard Graves; in fact Goddard spent the day in Madison and when he left today he left me additional stamps... Richard Linster 71-65

Letter from Japan- Lee Christensen

...Here is something by Ben Franklin, written before the steam engine: "... if every man and woman would work for four hours each day on something useful, that labor would produce sufficient to procure all the necessities and comforts of life, want and misery would be banished out of the world, and the rest of the twenty four hours might be leisure and happiness."

...Labor produced all wealth- when private corporations, BANKS, create money, which they do, they counteract the workers (producers) wealth and debauch the peoples' economy. The people must organize to control and operate their factories and farms by themselves- for themselves. The people must organize their own communities for non-party self-government. The power to create money must be taken from the Banks and restored to the people to who it properly belongs. Lee Christensen



Delegates, Clear Your Accounts

(The following is a list compiled of the various delegates who still have supplies outstanding, or else haven't turned in their reports, or in other ways haven't yet met their responsibilities. This is for delegates who have not cleared accounts for 1968, 1969, and 1970. Unless these accounts are cleared with HQ by October 1, 1971, they will be considered as being delinquent delegates, who are members in bad standing and have neither voice nor vote in the organization.)

Name	Card No.	Del. No.	Supplies	On Hand Cash	Last Report
Cyril Levitt	X324834	69-35	*		7/23/69
Lawrence Gambone	X323321	69-35	*		10/31/69
Pete Paterson	X325569	11G069	*		none
Richard Blackburn	X326516	70-73	*		none
Frederick C. Bird	X324710	69-41	*		7/3/69
Richard Bogart	X324430	68-34	*	6.71	6/7/68
Neil Buckley	X326191	68-37	*		none
Mervyn Chang	X326594	70-68	*		none
Michael Catalano	X325436	69-46	*		2/28/70
Charles W. Clark	X325043	69-32	*		11/12/69
Michael Colpitts	X324541	69-10	*		6/10/69
Charles F. Darby	X324472	68-26	*		11/4/67
Wayne Draznin	X326017	68-33	*	\$9.00	3/4/69
Ray Ford	X325972	68-27	*		none
Larry Gibbs	X325405	70-37	*		none
Don R. Hecker	X326536	70-54	*	\$153.75	10/21/70
Glenn Hoffman	X324521	68-22	*		4/19/69
Steven Handschu	X323507	68-28	*		none
Andy Kujawski	X324464	70-55	*		8/3/70
Mark Kleiman	X324519	68-39	*		11/15/69
Scott McNeil	X325607	70-44	*		11/13/70
Jim Midkiff	X326333	70-75	*		none
Bernard Marzylik	X323467	69-42	*		2/28/70
Bill Moore	X326002	68-25	*		none
Mark Pwelson	X325701	70-41	*		none
Richard Robbins	X325411	69-24	*		9/29/69
John R. Ratcliff	X326009	68-18	*		none
Gregory Rawland	X325974	68-24	*		none
Dick Reavis	X325983	68-10	*		1/31/68
Robert White	X326003	68-30	*		none.

(*Asterisk notes that supplies should still be on hand with delegate.)

July Summary of General Executive Committee Motions

5-21 MURFIN: Motion, that \$5 a month jail relief be sent to Gonzales's co-defendants Rico and Calderon. Yes: Murfin, McDaniels, Pfaff, Keller. Carried.

Date (?) MURFIN: That GDC initiation fee be raised to \$1.00 and dues to \$1.00 per quarter. Yes: Murfin, Thompson, Freedman, Pfaff, McDaniels, Keller. Carried.

7-20 MCDANIELS: Motion, that the GEB elect a replacement for the resignation of Board member Ken "Cheyenne" Freedman.

Two nominations were made: Ruth Sheridan and Dick Ellington.

F.W. Keller suggested in his report of July 24 that the board is out of order in electing a replacement. There is no precedent to follow in replacing a board member after all alternates have been used. C. Keller suggested that the board get along with the present number of six. The chairman threw open the matter to discussion.

7-21 Thompson: Motion, that the board ask the West Coast Branches and individual members and F.W. Gene Nelson to arrange a subsidy between regional sources and G.H.Q. to utilize

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Nelson's talent as organizer on the coast this fall and winter. He discussed financial resources. No action completed.

Fraternally, Dorice McDaniels, chairwoman.

Latest on Three Penny Hassle

Some time ago, the owner of the Three Penny Cinema, John Rossen, was willing to make a cash settlement with his employees in order to terminate a contract that he had with them, ostensibly so that he could sell the theater. However, there was a clause in the contract which declared the contract null if the theater was sold. Rossen, having lost his copy of the contract, claimed that he sold the theater to another outfit and that his hands were clean of the matter. However, a check of the city licensing bureau revealed that the license had not changed hands in spite of the fact that the theater had re-opened. A phone call to Rossen revealed his story: he could not sell the theater, he claimed, unless he remained as the leasee (he did not own the building, only the business.) Hence, the employees of the Three Penny who were in the union decided that Rossen would either have to settle with them either by continuing employment or else settling in cash. Otherwise, the theater would again have to be struck. Rossen agreed to meet with the workers and discuss the matter if they could produce a signed copy of the contract that he himself autographed. Such a scene will soon take place and another part of this story will be written, hopefully a happy ending for the F.W. of I.U. 630 who were employed at the Three Penny. Lionel Bottari, X323293.

Wanted: Gen'l Sec'y Treasurer

Must have good teeth, paid up hospital insurance, posses an auto, preferably a truck suitable for transporting mailings. Wardrobe of stout clothing required, thick shoes and skin preferable. Must be a member for four years in continuous good standing who is able to type, do figures, run mimeo machines and preferably offset presses, should be able to wrap at least 10 GOB's or 8 IW's in a minute, mix glue and lick stamps by the hundreds. Must pay rent not in excess of fifty dollars monthly, must be affable, friendly, courteous, brave, honest, cheerful, trustworthy, loyal, thrifty, clean, brave, obedient and reverent. Small compensation, but plenty of hours. Should be physically strong to deal with maniacs entering the office on various pretenses; carrying out garbage. Position in decaying quarters, requiring some carpentry, electrical, plumbing, and general laboring skills. Mechanical inclination and interest in antiques useful for necessary maintenance of Adressograph (rare 1905 model, purchased by Wm. D. Haywood), typewriters, mimeograph machines of varying vintage suitable for museum display on this machine's development, offset presses and swivel chairs from our Golden Days. Will use Bill Haywoods original desk, which under carefully applied layers of protective dirt, the original finish glowers. Applicants need only raise their hand after attending convention if otherwise eligible at the appropriate time. Should know what time that is when it comes.

Late Polemics Dep't.

To the GOB-Jarama Jahn

I joined the IWW in December, 1967, because the political organizations I had previously belonged to were nothing more than a tissue of lies, hypocrisy, delusions, and psychotic phantasies. I regrettably find that the IWW is even worse. I therefore resign from the IWW. For the sake of rational radicalism, and the future hope of ever achieving an economic revolution, I sincerely hope the IWW has the last shred of decency and ends its own existence by dissolving itself. At least that way we can have the legend left. If we keep on as we are going, we will destroy even the legend. Jarama Jahn -X326433

Bay Area

F.W.'s in the Bay area have commenced the issuance of a monthly bulletin. One of the news items on it was that an Wob working on the Balclutha (a restored sailing ship tourist attraction) was fired, and has commenced picketing on his own. F.W.'s passing through or footloose might stop by and lend a hand.

Criminal Syndicalism

H.Q. has recently recieved a phone call from the F.W.'s in San Diego, and the story was that the mail situation there is hopelessly confused, with the P.O. apparently practising some sabotage of their own. Letters seem to take weeks, one package a month to arrive. Other mail coming from S.D. or going to it has failed to arrive, or has been returned to the sender. Very little money has been recieved for the Los Tres defence; just barely enough to cover the printing expenses for the propaganda necessary to keep some effort going towards gaining more support. We urge that the message that was never acknowledged by any of the IWW groups and never recieved in Chicago to be read at the meetings: Help your Fellow Workers in S.D. by taking up a collection and mailing (registered) proceeds to Arthur Miller, 1360 Dale St., San Diego, Cal. **Anyone who is** interested in distributing the copy of the I.W. that concerned itself with the case need merely write headquarters requesting it and it will be sent, in whatever quantities available. (Right now we have about 200 on hand.) N.Y. F.W.s are going to have a benefit, at 9 P.M. on Sep't 11th, at the U.F.W.O.C. hall at 1155 Broadway in N.Y.C., which is going to raise money for the S.D. men and for the Stover defense fund.

Now that the new trial date has been set for Oct. 18th, there is still time for Branches and local groups to appropriate funds from their moneys and to take up collections for the "Tres". Please give generously as it is badly needed for the propaganda effort. F.W.'s with friends and connections from outside the country might contact them with this story.

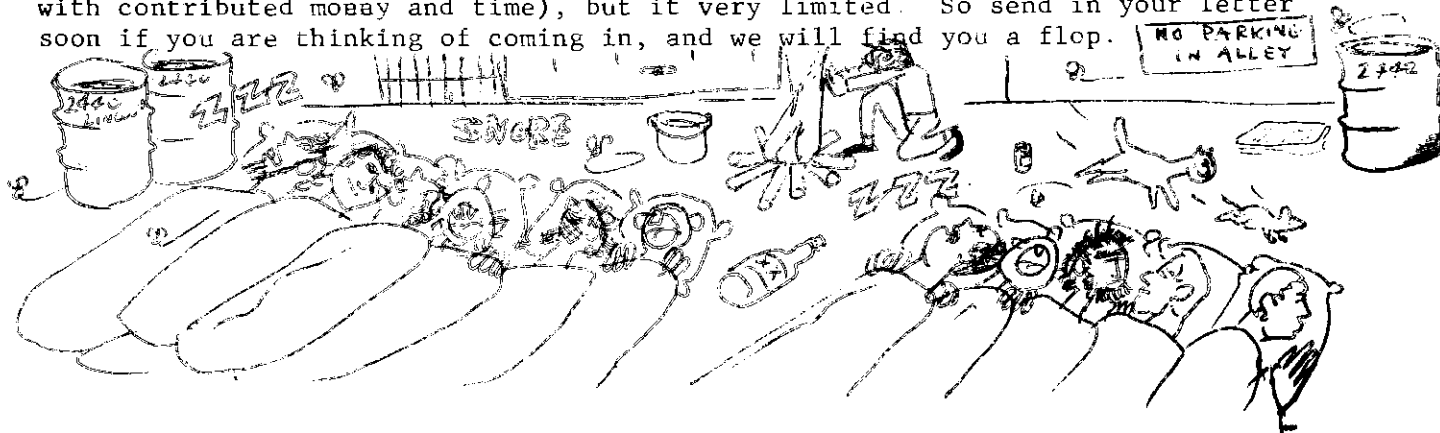
Freedom, the English Anarchist newspaper, carried the Los Tres story on their front page in early August. The Syndicalist Workers Federation, also an English group, also carried a special notice on the front page of one of their late bulletins. So far, however, the proceeds raised by the English groups have yet to be recieved.

ACLU Gets on the Case

The ACLU in N.Y. has informed us that they are filing suit in Federal Court against the Subversive Activities Control Board to de-list our organization and several others in a class action suit. Included will be the National Peace Action Coalition, Peoples' Coalition for Peace, Young Workers Liberation League, and other groups.

The Convention

As you already know, the convention will commence on Sep't 4th. Please phone or write for reservations on the floor of the hall. Seriously, though, F.W.'s in Chicago can put you up, but you should make arrangements so that there will be someone who expects you and has provided a place to sleep and maybe some extra grub. Facilities for "jungling up" exist in the hall (a new kitchen was recently built with contributed money and time), but it very limited. So send in your letter soon if you are thinking of coming in, and we will find you a flop.



Letter from Bureau=of Revolutionary Personnel

Comrades,

We call ourselves the Bureau of Revolutionary Personnel. We are all service men and women on active duty in (left blank to protect the innocent). Our organization has been kicking around for over a year.

We consider the IWW to be one of the only organizations in this country which retains any validity.

We also feel that all servicepeople have the right to unionize. And we are working to support that right. Towards that goal, we have created our own list of demands:

They are:

1. We demand an end to all class privileges.
2. We demand democratic elections of all leaders.
3. We demand an end to the use of armed forces to quell civil disobedience or as scab labor.
4. We demand the right to strike and to collective bargaining as a means for attaining our stated goals.

We wish at this time to make a request of the IWW. We ask that we be allowed to affiliate with you as a servicemen and womens' local.

For your information- (an address and other information follow- and the signature of their representative.)

Note from the Gen'l Sec'y:

This was a letter to H.Q. I printed it herein because it raised questions that should be discussed at the convention. I deleted all the information that might identify the author(s) because I had no permission from them (as yet) to print what was possibly a confidential letter. Sorry, I don't know what to do either. What do you think of a servicemen and womens' local, or I.W.? Bring your ideas to the Convention.

Suggestions to the delegates- Austin I.W.W.'s- by Jesse McCoy

(exerpts from a letter) Several of us believe that local independant organizing on the job coupled with an aggressive two card policy is the only way to make the IWW relevant to working people in practice. We are pretty much in agreement, as far as we can see, with the perspectives and proposals of FW's Cain, Graves, Markholt and Warrior. The only way the IWW can deal with organizational questions like finances, press content, and membership turnover successfully is to seriously undertake activities that will attract and hold wage workers. Once this begins, we can realistically expect to build a stable working-class union.. everything else is stop-gap. In short, most of us beleive that the principles of revolutionary industrial unionism are self-evidently the ones we should be based on and the ones we should act on.

So, if you could write us a few lines letting us know a little about the situation ... and what you think, it would help us out a lot. We would appreciate any advice you might give on organizing independant locals and anything... about IWW organizing efforts over the past few years... Jesse McCoy, 1312 W. 42nd, Austin, Texas.

Some Resolutions Recieved from Tacoma, Wash.- Otilie MarkholtIncrease Signatures for Petition for Referendum

Whereas: Regular channels are provided in the IWW constitution for making policy decisions at the convention and implementing them through elected officers; an

Whereas: the provision for initiating a referendum by petition of members should be
for use only in an emergency, as it does not provide for group deliberation and

discussion; and

Whereas. The present constitutional provision making mandatory a referendum on the signature of 15 members (probably less than four per cent of the membership) permits this small minority to spend the time and money of the entire membership at will on sending our referendum ballots;

Therefore, Be It Resolved: That Article IX, Section 2(a) of the IWW constitution be amended to substitute "at least twenty percent of the membership" for "at least 15 members."

Ottillie Markholt X327247- Concurred in by Tacoma members August 14, 1971

Solidarity With Workers in Trade Unions- Ottillie Markholt

Whereas: Working people and their unions, no matter what their affiliation, are fighting a desperate battle against reduced purchasing power, repressive legislation and controls, efforts to curtail their right to strike, and attempts to abrogate grievance procedures; Therefore,

Be It Resolved: That we affirm our complete solidarity with all organized workers in the following statement of position:

Not only does the IWW believe in the ultimate abolition of the wage system, it also believes equally in the daily struggle of working people to bread and human dignity with whatever tools they now have. Therefore, the IWW supports the struggle in trade unions to make them stronger, more democratic, and more effective bargaining weapons.

We urge:

1. Active participation of all workers in their unions.
2. A constant effort to make and keep them democratic.
3. Reliance on economic strength rather than legislation or politicians.
4. An active fight against racial prejudice and discrimination on the job and in the unions.
5. Joint bargaining by craft unions in the same industry to secure united action against employers based on a single contract expiration date.
6. Respect for all legitimate picket lines, regardless of contract provisions or court orders to the contrary. (excluding only those jurisdictional lines that do not benefit workers.)
7. A standard campaign for a shorter work week.

Ottillie Markholt X327247- Concurred in by Tacoma members August 14, 1971.

"Cheyenne" Ambushed- Mack Faith (more excerpts from letter rec'd at H.Q.)

The bullshit from "Cheyenne" didn't help at all. 75% of the working class is unorganized. Most of the workers who have joined here are straight in the sense that most of us have joined as part of our on the job organizing efforts. Since winning against the boss means industrial organization of at least four factories he owns in Oregon and California, we have been very anxious for help from fellow workers in places we can't afford to travel to. To have someone calling himself a Wob and claiming to speak for the resurgent membership assert that we don't exist was discouraging to say the least. It was like having our industry wide strategy for winning erased like chalk from a blackboard, leaving us with.. one had tied behind our backs. Since most of the workers in the plant have been beaten down so much and for so long that they feel they have both hands tied. It was not exactly the kind of response we heeded. Since all but one or two of our members have been lucky enough to pull down jobs, we aren't able to travel... Now the direction of our organizing in Portland is going to get adequately represented at the Chicago convention is something we have worried about... I do hope the mobile wobs who will be able to make it will keep us in mind...

Mack Faith, 71-44

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Financial Statement for the Month of July, 1971

Date	Cash Receipts	Amount
3	Shelby Shapiro 71-34 for business on report	15.50
6	Lionel Bottari 1G071 " " " "	37.50
7	Henry J Pfaff 5G071 " " " "	10.50
	Ted Lehmann 71-47 " " " "	3.75
	Alvin Stalcup for stickers	2.00
8	Militant Bookstore for song books	2.40
	Office Literature Sales	41.65
10	Champaign-Urbana Branch 71-19 for business on report	4.00
	James W Bailey for assorted literature	1.50
	Robert E Hanson X 327267 for dues	6.00
14	Ottillie Markholt for assorted literature	18.15
	Abraham Wuori 71-18 for business on report	9.00
	John Weismiller X 326224 for U dues	4.00
15	Alvin Stalcup for leaflets "Economic Revolution"	1.00
	Ken Mazlon for IWW history book	3.00
	Champaign-Urbana Branch 71-19 for business on report	5.75
	E F Ray for assorted literature	3.40
	Joe Miller interest on \$ 5,000. deposited to IWW	75.00
16	Chicago Branch 71-14	56.50
	Inc: 4G071 \$ 26.00; 71-1 \$ 6.00; 10G071 \$ 27.50	
	71-69 \$ 38.00; 71-72 \$ 8.50	
	John Desiderio X 302530 for dues	12.00
	Edward Warren 71-56 for business on report	9.00
17	Alan Graham for sheet music \$ 2.00; GDC stamps \$ 3.00	5.00
	Norman Rogers donation to Organizing fund	2.00
	Hip Products Strike Committee deposit with Headquarters	64.06
20	Drew O Goodwin X 325519 for dues and literature	3.15
	Joe Ruby 258255 for dues	18.00
21	Toivo Halonen X 327081 for dues and press stamps	10.00
	Larry Cornett donation to organizing fund	2.00
	Warren Liebold for assorted literature	1.00
	J S Rice New York Branch for assorted literature	4.00
22	Mack Faith 71-44 for business on report	12.50
	Ottillie Markholt 71-32 " " "	30.10
	Lawrence Romsted for assorted literature	7.60
	H M Edwards Donations to general organizing fund	55.00
	Donations by O Lindholm \$ 5.00; George W Anderson \$20.00	
	Nels Peterson \$ 10.00; Fred Strom \$ 20.00	
	Alvin Stalcup for assorted literature	1.00
23	Richard Abel Company for IWW history book	2.00
	Steve Weeks X 326874 for U dues \$ 1.00; donation \$ 1.00	2.00
24	Joseph Vizi 71-23 for business on report	11.00
26	Solidarity Bookstore for June office rent	25.00
27	Lorraine Perlman 71-38 for business on report	18.00
28	Michael Porisi for buttons	2.00
	Richard Sodergren for assorted literature	1.00
	Richard Abel company for IWW history book	2.00
	Andres Elvesheim " " " "	3.00
	Louis Tarcai X325173 dues	4.50
	Marty Comack 71-50 for business on report	5.50
	San Diego Branch 71-74 " " "	18.75
29	Champaign-Urbana Branch 71-19 for business on report	3.00

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Sub Total

\$ 634.76

Date	Cash Receipts	Amount
	Brought forward from page 1	\$ 634.76
29	Chicago Branch repayment on advances from Headquarters	200.00
"	" Hall rent for November and December	170.00
	Colin Pollard for assorted literature (Australia)	25.00
	Eugene Nelson 71-29 for business on report	18.00
	Peter Suto X 325155 for dues and press stamps	10.00
	Granma Books for assorted literature	3.30
	C J Hinke 70-63 for business on report	12.50
30	Jerry Calvert for book "We Shall Be All"	12.50
	Either/or Bookstore for assorted literature	9.64
31	Shelby Shapiro for 2 copies of "Rebel Voices & literature"	16.73
	Alvin Stalcup for leaflets and stickers	2.00
	Office Literature Sales	3.00
	Industrial Worker Deposits	209.28
	Press Stamps for Industrial Worker	16.50
	Total Cash Receipts	\$ 1,343.21

Date	Cash Expenses	Amount
1	Sheldon Treshansky for typesetting August Issue I W	\$ 70.00
	John Rossen for July office rent	250.00
2	Lionel Bottary for wages	60.00
	John Hodgson for office work	50.00
	W H Westman for wages	60.00
	Postage Stamps	60.00
9	Lionel Bottari for wages	60.00
	W H Westman Business Manager Industrial Worker for wages	60.00
16	Commonwealth Edison Company for electric service	56.09
	Illinois Bell Telephone Company for phone service	85.99
	Lionel Bottari for wages	60.00
	W H Westman for wages	60.00
23	Internal Revenue Service for Social Security Tax	162.24
	Lionel Bottari for wages	60.00
	W H Westman Business Manager Industrial Worker for wages	60.00
	Postage Stamps	60.00
30	Lionel Bottari for wages	60.00
	Misc. postage and supplies	25.45
	Make-up Supplies for Industrial Worker	14.50
31	Industrial Worker for press stamps	16.50
	W H Westman for wages	60.00
	Total Cash Expenses	\$ 1,450.77

	Summary of Total Receipts	Amount
	U S Initiations \$ 52.00; Regular Dues \$ 272.	\$ 324.00
	Canada Initiations \$ 1.00; Dues \$ 10.00	11.00
	Unemployed Dues	28.50
	Voluntary Assessment Stamps \$ 22.25; GDC Stamps \$ 4.75	27.00
	Press Stamps for Industrial Worker	16.50
	Literature Sales	179.87
	Chicago Branch for 2 months Hall rent	170.00
	Solidarity Bookstore for June office rent	25.00
	Donations to General Organizing fund	79.00
	Interest on \$ 5,000.00 deposit by J Miller for IWW	75.00
	Branch Charter Seal San Diego, Calif	10.00
	Deposit by Hip Product Strike Committee	64.06
	Industrial Worker Deposits	225.78
	Chicago Branch Refund on Loan for Hall Repairs	200.00
	Total Receipts	\$ 1,435.71

Summary of Total Expenses

	Amount
Industrial Worker Withdrawals	\$ 204.50
Office Wages	530.00
Office Rent for July	250.00
Postage Stamps \$ 120.00; Office Supplies \$ 25.45	145.45
Electric Service Commonwealth Edison Company	56.09
Phone Service Illinois Bell Telephone Company	85.99
Social Security Tax Internal Revenue Service	162.24
Press Stamps for Industrial Worker	16.50
Allowance to Branches and Delegate for Business on Rpts	92.50
Total Expenses	\$ 1,543.27

Cash Summary

Cash Receipts for July 1971	\$ 1,343.21
Cash Expenses for July	1,450.77
Cash Loss for July 1971	\$ 107.56
Cash on Hand July 1, 1971	3,377.82
Cash on Hand July 31, 1971	\$ 3,270.26

General Summary

Receipts for July/71	\$ 1,435.71
Expenses for July	1,543.27
Cash Loss for July/71	107.56
Cash on Hand 7/1/71	3,377.82
Cash on Hand 7/31/71	\$ 3,270.26

INDUSTRIAL WORKER FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR JULY, 1971

Receipts	Amount
Subscriptions	\$ 48.00
Bundle Orders	41.38
Press Stamps	16.50
Donations	119.90
Total Receipts	\$ 225.78

Expenses	Amount
Typesetting Aug Issue	\$ 70.00
Supplies	14.50
Business Manager Wages	120.00
Total Expenses	\$ 204.50

Cash Summary

Receipts for July, 1971	\$ 225.78
Expenses for July	204.50
Cash Credit for July 1971	\$ 21.28
Deficit July 1, 1971	518.05
Deficit July 31, 1971	\$ 496.77

Donations to the Industrial Worker are listed in the Columns of the Industrial Worker.

GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR JULY, 1971

Date	Receipts Received From	Amount	Date	Paid To	Amount
10	1777 Alvin Stalcup Donation to Relief Fund	\$ 5.00	9	Robert Rush 1500 Buttons	\$ 101.12
	Total Receipts	\$ 5.00		Total Expenses	101.12

Cash Summary

Receipts for July 1971	\$ 5.00
Expenses for July	101.12
Cash Loss for July 1971	\$ 96.12
Cash on Hand July 1, 1971	555.02
Cash on Hand July 31, 1971	\$ 458.90

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