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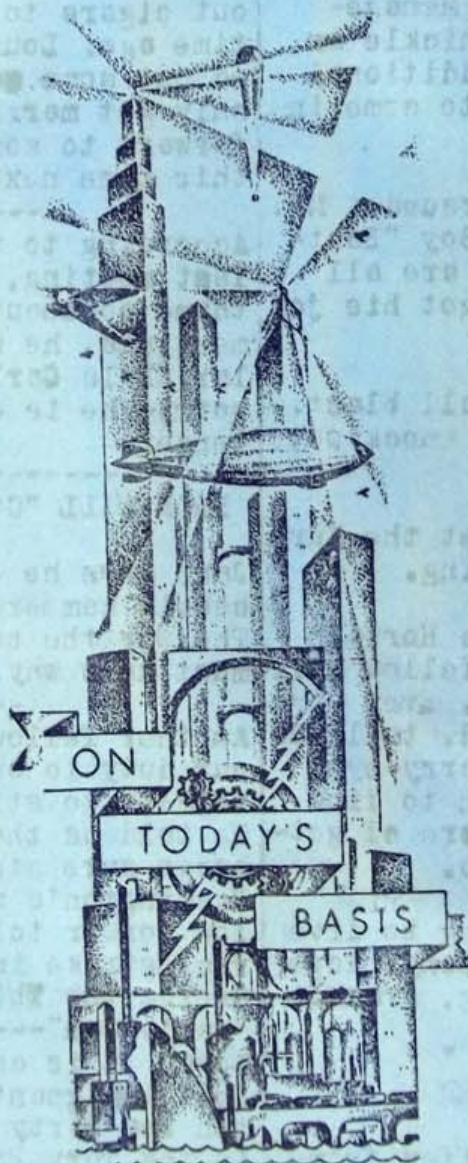
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Another fellow worker told us it is our duty to our revolutionary forefathers to stick with the I.W.W. He told us that the boys at Valley Forge sure stuck together in George Washington's union. In fact, the fellow worker told us, they put up a real strike in those days against George the Third. They even had "vandalism"---only in the history books it is called "patriotism". What insigent editorials the Boston Tea Party must have provoked in the Tory Press!

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Read the Industrial Worker.

THE VOICE OF OUR REBEL DEAD

Give us a union of men unafraid,
Dauntless as Debs and others who made
Ideals into unions and left them in trust
With us of the present -- the cause is just.
Give us a union of men who are free
From the taints of pelf, and in victory
The strength of the strong, the bend of
the blade --
Give us a union of men unafraid.

Give us a host of the fearless, clear-eyed;
Give us a Haywood, George Speed by his side;
Joe Hill to arouse us, an Everest to show
Us courage in action--giving blow for blow;
Another St. John, whose courage and wisdom,
Put many a breach in the capitalist system.
Always aggressive -- no compromise made --
Fighting and striking men -- men unafraid.

Another Frank Little, so stout of heart,
Always so eager to do his part;
Lifting the wage slave out of the dust
Dying for the cause as some men must.
Would you be free men and live by the bread
Sown by the martyrs, who fought and bled?
Heed you the voices stilled in death,
Form you a union of men unafraid!

Jack Kenny (from Ind. Worker)

REPUBLIC BRASS

Joe Mack has been working on a
lawn sprinkler for two months.
The fellow workers hope the
warm weather will last long e-
nough for him to get some use
out of it.

Bill Leo dropped his coffee bot-
tle the other morning, and there
was no end to his wailing. The
way he carried on, maybe it was-
n't coffee after all.

The boys are all wondering when
Charlie Lasch is going to get
married. He wore his red bow tie
the other Sunday.

With all this war news in the
paper, maybe Ed Baumierster will
perk up. He's been married two
years and no young soldiers in
his home as yet.

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Humbert Morelli's son
fell and cut his knee
some time ago. Blood
poison set in. Hope
Humbert's Junior Nob-
bly is O.K. by now.

We all extend our sym-
pathy to Harry Forse
and family in their be-
reavement over the loss
of Harry's son.

Our condolences also
extend to George Pia-
tak, whose father pass-
ed away recently.

Pete Solomon won a
wrist watch on a punch
board. He tells us it
is the first thing he
has won in 33 years.
Too bad he won. He
might have quit from
discouragement---now
he is set for a sucker
for another 33 years.

At an outing Floyd
took part in a married
men's race and won a

cane. It was a very useful prize,
too, for he sprained a ligament in
his leg to get it. Train better
next time, Floyd!

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NEWBURGH NOTES

Rumblings of discontent ---- said
one human cuckoo to another on
their way to the mill where they
had just suffered a 10% wage cut.

"I don't think this baseball is
run according to the Constitution.
They buy and sell players like
they used to do slaves down South,
and I don't think it's right. A
player ought to be free to work
for any team he sees fit, just like
anybody else".

"That's right," said the other cuc-
koo, "it's too much like slavery.
I'm damn sure Abe Lincoln never
would a stood for it".

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WORKERS ARE WISING UP

The bosses must shudder when they realize that the end of their reign is near. Try as they will to stamp out any legitimate organization of workers by persecution, their efforts only magnify their own littleness.

The workers are learning. They know just as well as the employers that "individualism" and all the other hooey is just that --- "hooey".

The workers know as well as the boss that the less he pays his slaves, the more he has for himself;

That the employees' standard of living is very low, the bosses' and the stockholders' standard is very high;

That if the slave has a "lizzie" or nothing to ride, the boss can purchase a Rolls Royce and maybe hire a chauffeur.

The workers are learning, and the bosses seem to think they can stop this by persecution, by starving workers, by threats, etc.

Nothing can ever subtract one iota from any man's sum total of knowledge, and organization will go on.

The bosses' biggest battle is not with the I.W.W. Their greatest worry is to keep the unorganized workers from learning the truth about the I.W.W. and thus learning the truth about themselves.

We who are members laugh when someone tries to tell us we belong to a "communist affiliate", or that we are "racketeers" and what not. These things are meant for William Shears (Scissor Bill).

(next column)

We who belong to the I.W.W. know it is not a racketeering organization because we run it --- through our own Organization Committee elected by us (not handpicked by Willy Green), through our city-wide branch meeting, through our rank and file elected shop committees and our job branch meetings.

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IT'S UP TO YOU TO WAKE HIM UP!

worker



ACCURATE PARTS

Introducing Carl Zeman, the baseball mug, who makes ball players of amateur mugs.

Another introduction: The Sphinx of America --- Fellow Worker Glascock.

Tip To The Ladies!

Shorty Schwartz is an answer to a maiden's prayer, while Wesley Hey-slip makes them wish they hadn't prayed. Bill Pavlovski still tugs his mother's apron strings for permission to step out.

Sailor wants publicity. Cheer up, Gob, Maybe sextuplets will do the trick.

Mike Korp ages his berries in mason jars and Leo his brother ages them in wood. Moral --- Mike always manages to live near Leo.

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ACCURATE PARTS
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Henry Kaufman prefers the army
to married life. He knows where
to find peace. It is rumored he
is the power behind Mussolini.

Lester wants
his bonus all
Or Congressmen's
prestige shall fall.

The whole Accurate Parts crowd
sure were a bunch of bums at the
Picnic--letting all those other
Wobblies cop all the dances with
Mary and Antonia. Better wake
up, some of you guys!

Bare facts--almost brought to
light by Louis Kother's pants.

Ernest Dudas took a trip to Nia-
gra Falls. He wanted to look
through the marriage mist before
making up his mind.

Our sympathy is extended to Fel-
low Worker and Mrs Rutledge for
the loss in their family.

Honorable mention to:

Joe Jurist--for holding some of
the fair sex in the palm of his
hand;

Cliff Kaufman--for getting ten
miles to the gallon;

Emil Rediger--for donating five
dollars to a suburb;

W. Wilson--for visiting the muse-
um;

Elmer Gierman--for the sociabil-
ity he displays;

Bill Hietrick--for the solitude
he enjoys;

Betty--who is faithful and true;

Joe Toronsky--for his keen eyes;

Henderson--for getting out of
the weeds;

4. To Steve Ferguson and Sailor--for
getting a fish fry, glass of beer,
and a whole evening of music, all
for five cents;

Ed Thomas--for being the quiet
chap that he is;

Frank Kocher--for his good advice;

Clifford Kaufman, again--for letting
a small woman keep him home nights.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PORTRAIT OF
AN EMPLOYER



OUR PORTRAIT OF THE SAP WHO
BELIEVES IT



BARREL BUSINESS ROLLING ALONG

Good news from over at Perfection
Metal Container. The boys worked
three days in a row the other week!

Solidarity always wins.

PICNIC

The American Stove for the 2d consecutive year won the baseball series at the Picnic and remain the undisputed champions of the I.W.W. here. Although there was a lot of stiff opposition, it served only to make the competition more interesting and the beer taste better.

Watching the playoff game made us wonder if the pitcher from the American Stove really pitched three balls to the batters or merely fooled us with the motions, for we failed to see the ball coming over the plate. Apparently the batters had the same doubts we had, for 19 of them struck out in the seven inning game. This is rather a record in any man's ball game. Even so, the score of the final game was close, 3 to 1.

Another big feature from the American Stove which made a hit with the crowd was French's Orchestra. Boy, were they good! We'll leave it to the girls in the two enameling divisions. This Wobbly bunch of music-makers played with a spirit that kept the crowd on its toes (and other people's, too) all the time.

We are also indebted to the Hawaiian Conservatory of Music Orchestra for the double program it put on for us.

The Eintracht Gymnasts gave a beautiful performance on the parallel bars, and came a long way to please. Joe Raymond, Joe Gey-su and troupe had the crowd marvelling for 45 minutes at the center of the grounds at the prodigious feats of strength they displayed in the lifting of assorted heavy weights.

We hope all of you had a good time at the Picnic and look forward to being with you again next year.

Picnic Committee I.U.440

Frank Cedervall, Cleveland I.W.W. organizer leaves this month for the East. Frank recently was appointed District Organizer by the General Organization Committee of I.U.440 and will have supervision over all activities east of Chicago. Fellow Worker Cedervall's immediate plans call him to Torrington, Conn., where I.W.W. organization activities have been going on in very promising fashion in recent months.

Fellow Worker Cedervall first received prominence in the labor movement about five years ago, when he made a platform tour of the nation with W.B. Jones and Wm. Hightower. Kentucky miners charged with murder in the famous Harlan coal mine frameups, subsequently sentenced and at present serving life terms in Frankfort Prison. Frank received additional attention by his active participation in the historic Briggs Strike of 1932-33 in Detroit. His daily stirring addresses to the six thousand were one of the main factors making for the splendid morale of the strikers.

For the last eighteen months Fellow Worker Cedervall has been assigned to Cleveland. During that time the city has witnessed a continuous and healthy growth of the "One Big Union" here.

Frank's Cleveland fellow workers wish him hearty success in his new ventures and hope that he will not neglect to drop in on Cleveland now and then in the course of his duties.

MEETINGS

City-wide I.U.440 business meeting Monday, Oct. 7, 1935, 8:00 P.M., at Morgan Hall, 1550 E. 40th St.

American Stove Enameling Division Job Branch meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 P.M., Morgan Hall.

DYNAMITE

Short time ago the members in some of our shops were no doubt surprised to see I.W.W. members passing out handbills advertizing a M.E.S.A. meeting. Upon reading the bill and discovering its nature, however, they understood what was going on. The leaflet informed the reader of a mass meeting in protest over the arrest and charge of five M.E.S.A. men with dynamiting.

The afternoon of the meeting the M.E.S.A. called up the I.W.W. headquarters and asked if the I.W.W. would help publicize the meeting with some bills. The notice was short, but it was arranged that we would try to cover as many of our shops as possible if the M.E.S.A. would rush the leaflets over at once. The bills were delayed, but even so, a good coverage was made at Dill, Republic, Draper, and Accurate Parts.

In the meantime, the M.E.S.A. had called up a second time and invited us to have a speaker on the program. This invitation was willingly accepted.

At the meeting in Engineers' Auditorium Fellow Worker Frank Cedervall represented the I.W.W. on the platform, while in the audience the I.W.W. had further representation in goodly numbers from the shops hastily notified of the affair.

The I.W.W. was very happy to contribute in some measure to the success of the M.E.S.A. rally, for the I.W.W. unhesitatingly assists in any movement or action in the cause or defense of workers, regardless of whether or not these workers belong to the I.W.W. or an organization in particular sympathy with its principles. This was demonstrated not only at the M.E.S.A. meeting, but has been shown repeatedly in the past.

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For the last four years the I.W.W. has been supporting unstintingly the Harlan miners now serving life in Frankfort prison, throwing its full support behind the General Defense Committee, which is in charge of the cases. These Harlan (Ky) miners are chiefly A.F. of L. men.

However, while on the subject of labor frameups, don't forget your fellow worker, Mike Lindway, National Screw striker who is now down at the penitentiary in Columbus. The Associated Industries wants to keep Mike down there for twenty years for the crime of being a union man and a militant striker. What are you doing to help get him out? The General Defense Committee is appealing his monstrous sentence before the autumn session of the Appellate Court. This requires plenty of cash. If you have an extra dollar you feel you can afford to throw in the fund to get Mike out of prison and back with his family, send it to Libby Scheuerman, Secretary General Defense Committee Local No. 2, 12804 Gay Ave. Or, hand it in at the I.W.W. office. The office will be glad to give you a receipt for your contribution and see that it is turned over to the General Defense Committee. ----- As we go to publication we find out from Mrs. Lindway, who just dropped in at the union hall, that her husband has been confined to the prison hospital. How serious his condition is we do not know at this time. We do know, however, that prison life cannot be doing him any good. He's ours, fellow workers, let's get him out of there!

They don't pull bigger pay envelopes out of a silk hat.



Organization Does The Trick.

AMERICAN STOVE

 We are happy to hear that Florence Phillips got back the \$25.00 that disappeared in the Enameling Division the other day. Apparently, it had become lodged behind a locker, where it was found a couple of days after its loss by Martin Simon. Martin received five dollars from the Company for his honesty.

 We understand that the Company is planning to open up a recreation center for its employees soon in the old Dangler building. Remember from where all good blessings flow.

 We were all sorry to hear that Fellow Worker Steve Dobrowski of the Supply division passed away a few days ago. Our sympathy is extended to his son, Fellow Worker Alex, also of Supply, and to the other members of the family in their great loss.

 It seems that Charley Smith has been appointed on the Safety Committee.

 Say, what's keeping those New Process horse shoe pitchers so quiet? There was a State Horse Shoe Pitching Contest over Labor Day weekend. Several of the boys were entered. Maybe they want us to forget all about it.

 Frank Markaukas, New Process Press Room, and family took a trip to Niagara Falls over the holidays. Frank also toured about Canada for a while. By the way, did you ever notice Frank's car? It's a 1929 Essex; yet, aside from body design, it looks like this year's model. It has the original paint job, too.

 Speaking of automobiles, wonder why all the other cars stop when Josephine comes driving along? (cont. next column).



Which brings up the question of Wanda's finger. How is it getting along, Wanda? After this, let Smiley do his own work around the car, then you won't get your fingers caught in the doors. But we suppose you can't resist being the sweet little helpmate.

 Elmer, the painting man. Keep up the good work, Elmer.

 What will the girls do, now that we are getting electrically cooled drinking fountains? No more ice to take out of the coolers.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

 The General Defense Committee wishes to take this space to thank Mrs. Louis Lefkovits and Mrs. Louis Kish for the money they turned over to the Committee, the proceeds of a prize drawing held at the "440" Picnic Aug. 25. The prizes, a quilt and a knitted dog, were furnished by these two ladies. The quilt was the handiwork of Mrs. Lefkovits, while the dog was the result of the skillful work of Mrs. Kish.

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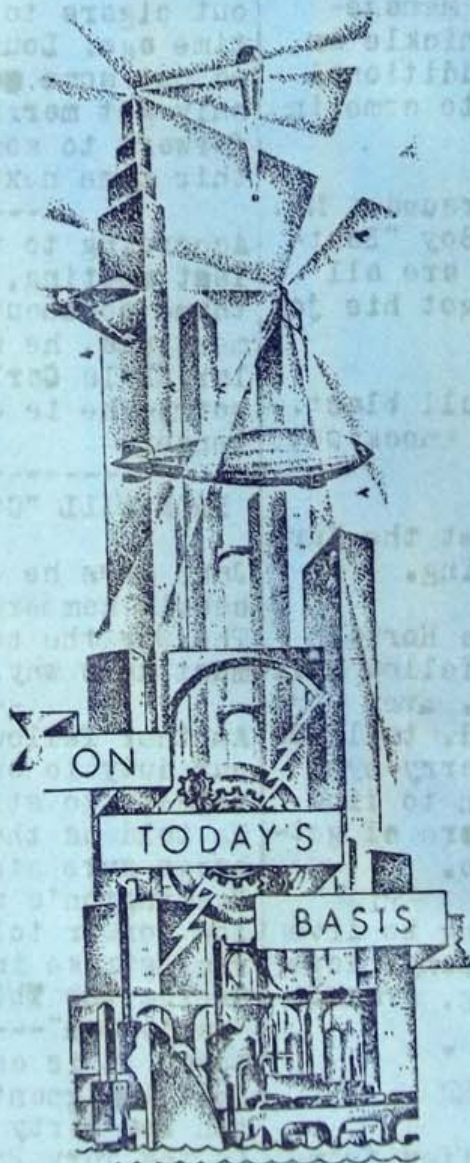
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