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The papers of Marie and David Ingar were placed in the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs in April of 1974 by Goddard Graves and were opened for research in January of 1985.

David Ingar was born in Romania of Jewish descent and early became identified with the socialist movement. Coming to America he became active in the union effort of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). David Ingar spent five years in Leavenworth Penitentiary because of his participation in IWW apposition to US entry into World War I.

Marie Rhein Ingar, wife of David Ingar for forty years was also an opponent of the war and corresponded frequently with a number of the imprisoned IWW members. Upon his release, David Ingar moved to Reading, Pennsylvania living in "quiet obscurity, studying, and working" until his death in November, 1970.

The papers of Marie and David Ingar consist of an eulogy to David Ingar by Ms. Ingar and her letter enclosing her manuscript to the editor of the Industrial Worker.

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