The papers of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) were placed in the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs in February of 1965, by the Industrial Workers of the World. Other deposits have been made subsequently.

Over the turn of the century, the cause of labor and unionism had sustained some hard blows. High immigration, insecurity of employment and frequent economic recessions added to the problems of any believer in unionism. In January, 1905 a group of people from different areas of the country came to Chicago for a conference. Their interest was the cause of labor (viewed through a variety of political glasses) and their hope was somehow to get together, to start a successful drive for industrial unionism rather than craft unionism.

A manifesto was formulated and a convention called for June, 1905 for discussion and action on industrial unionism and better working class solidarity. At that convention, the Industrial Workers of the World was organized. The more politically-minded members dropped out after a few years, as the IWW in general wished to take no political line at all, but instead to work through industrial union organization against the capitalist system. The main beliefs of this group are epitomized in the preamble to the IWW constitution, which emphasizes that the workers and their employers have "nothing in common." They were not anarchists, but rather believed in a minimal industrial government over an industrially organized society.

The first dozen years of the IWW saw the organization grow among laborers who were the least shielded from the economic oppression of the times: miners, lumberworkers, migratory farmworkers, dockworkers, railroad gangs, textile weavers and many others. These were people to whom the IWW preamble had special appeal. Strikes at McKees Rocks, Lawrence, Paterson and elsewhere, the Wheatland Hop Riot, the Bisbee Deportation and the Centralia and Everett Massacres were all events which provided the "Wobblies" with national causes and heroes. Free speech fights, the 8-hour day struggle and a few winning strikes brought them some success.

Colorful leaders emerged, who attracted public interest: Big Bill Haywood, the crowd pleaser; the quiet Vincent St. John ("the Saint" to his friends); the skilled orators, J. T. "Red" Doran, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Joseph Ettor, James P. Thompson; the poets, Ralph Chaplin, Arturo Giovannitti; the songmakers, especially
Joe Hill; and of course, the martyrs whose killings evoked much sympathy and horror — Frank Little, Wesley Everest, and the other victims of hundreds of violent incidents.

Later leaders of the IWW — speakers, poets, great organizers — were also talented and colorful. Although they worked as hard, often at greater odds, their timing in history was not so conducive to the appearance of gay insouciance and dash; rather than impressing the public as the social crusaders that they were, they seemed either annoying or dangerous.

In 1917, the strong tide of patriotism as this country joined World War I, worked against the success of union groups daring to suggest strikes or share the new profits. Especially was the IWW, with its large foreign enrollment and "anarchist" literature, subjected to fierce scrutiny and criticism. Laws on criminal syndicalism were passed and the government seized papers and records from all IWW headquarters. Most of these records were destroyed, which explains the scarcity of IWW historical papers. Those who were not already imprisoned, operated under a continual threat of charges of criminal syndicalism. Not only had leaders been jailed and records destroyed, but office equipment and funds of cash were seized and never returned.

The diminished membership hung on through the twenties, when a hopeful increase in organization was quashed by the Depression. Another period of some hope and increased membership in the forties was countered in the early fifties by an attorney general "subversive" listing and the Taft-Hartley Act.

Still, a corps of believers has carried on, with membership varying from year to year. Some of their ideas, once so radical, such as the 8-hour day, are now accepted. Even the 6-hour day is discussed. Free Speech Fights have been repeated. The Congress of Industrial Organizations has had some success with horizontal unionism. Their scorn of contracts and job security was one reason the IWW strength diminished, yet today some people see vision in those fears: pensions, insurance, installment obligations and guaranteed securities, however desirable, may indeed hobble a labor militant in his effort to move for more working class power.

Besides creating a colorful chapter in labor history, and laying a strong foundation for belief in industrial unionism, the IWW remains an example of a group which has stood up for its principles against nearly impossible odds.

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IWW Unions and Branches which are the focus of new, detailed material recently received include:

Unions

AWIU# 110  OWIU# 230  MMWIU# 440
LWIU# 120  GCWIU# 310  FWIU# 460
MMWIU# 210  BCWIU# 330  MTWIU# 510
CMWIU# 220  CWIU# 310-330  RRWIU# 520

Branches

Baltimore  Houston  Portland
Berkeley  Los Angeles  San Francisco
Buffalo  Manhattan  San Pedro
Chicago  New Orleans  Seattle
Cleveland  New York  Spokane
Detroit  Oakland  Tacoma
Duluth  Philadelphia

Among the correspondents are: (Many other less frequent correspondents are included, some quite well known. They are listed in the Correspondence Index in the Appendix to this guide.)

Elmer Anderson  A. S. Embree  E. W. Latchem
George W. Anderson  Claude Erwin  John A. Law
Walter Bendle  A. J. Farley  Herbert Mahler
T. J. Bogard  A. Grundstrom  Albert Prashner
Arthur Boose  Covington Hall  Nicolaas Steelink
Richard Brazier  William D. Haywood  Fred W. Thompson
Related Collections:

Alfred and Rose Anderson
John Beffel
George and Grace Brewer
Joe Brown
John and Phyllis Collier
Sam Dolgoff
E.F. Doree
Hagbard "Herb" Edwards
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Matthew and Elizabeth Serviss Fox
Jean Gould
Covington Hall
Nicholas Hyshka
IWW - Detroit-Ann Arbor Branch
IWW - Minneapolis Branch
IWW - San Francisco Bay Area Branch
E.W. Latchem
Ben Legere
George Lutzai
Tom Mooney
John Oneka
John Panzner
Peoples Song Library
Matilda Robbins
Nicolaas Steelink
Nemmy Sparks
William E. Trautmann
Western Federation of Miners: Calumet-Hecla Strike
Workers Defense League

Transfers:

Around 1,000 photographs and printed reproductions are in the IWW photograph collection. They were arranged alphabetically by person, topic and event, and a cross index is available. Included are photos concerning the Centralia Conspiracy; Colorado Coal Strike and Mine Wars, 1927-1928; Wheatland; the Lawrence Strike, 1913; the Everett Massacre; Harlan, Kentucky mine wars; Junior Wobblies; deportations; and the lumber, textile, mine and steel industries. There are photos of Eugene Debs, William D. Haywood, Joe Hill, Frank Little, Wesley Everest, Tom Mooney, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and many others.

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Contents

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Series I, Proceedings of the IWW, 1905-1971, Boxes 1-6:
This series is comprised of official proceedings and minutes of conventions; further proceedings will be added as long as the conventions occur. Occasionally these are supplemented by reports and extracts. The Fourth Convention (1908) was not officially recorded, but reports published in the Industrial Union Bulletin are included here. Proceedings not found here can be seen on microfilm, listed in the Appendix (5). Box 6 includes the proceedings of various conferences, 1948-1967. These are general and district membership conferences. Conferences within particular unions are filed with the papers of the unions in Series III.

Series II, The General Executive Board, 1906-1958, Boxes 7-15:
The GEB's Minute Book includes handwritten minutes from the years 1906-1911, excepting 1909, for which there are no entries. William E. Trautmann and Vincent St. John wrote most of the entries. The fragile volume has been duplicated for research use. Minutes of other years, from 1917 to 1939, are also in Box 7, as well as miscellaneous supplemental material including correspondence, lists and reports. Some information on the "Split" of 1923-24 is here. Reports of General Secretary Treasurers are also to be found in Box 7. General Executive Board Bulletins from 1929 to 1958 are in Boxes 8 to 15.

Series III, General Organization, Boxes 16-96:

Subseries A, The IWW General File, Boxes 16-27:
This is an alphabetically arranged general file of correspondence, and other material, including papers of most dates during the organization's history. Documents of the IWW — the constitution, preamble, various by-laws, manifesto, Charts, etc. — are filed here. Other material includes correspondence of foreign syndicalists, material on bequests and estates, various printed programs, papers on the "Split" and the "Emergency Program," the RILU, some IWW radio broadcasts from Detroit, material on strikes and correspondence of several well known members.

Subseries B, Bulletins and Financial Statements, 1917-1971, Boxes 28-38:
Office Bulletins and General Office Bulletins, later titled General Organization Bulletins, are in this series, as well as financial statements. In 1956, the two were combined into one publication. Boxes 36 to 38 include ledgers and daybooks,
many from branches, and some unidentified.

**Subseries C, The General Recruiting Union, 1926-1965, Boxes 39-42:**
Papers of the General Recruiting Union include financial statements, ballots, conference and convention minutes and notes, correspondence, GRU general organizing committees' papers, the official organ, *Recruit*, and bulletins.

**Subseries D, General Organizing Committees, 1937-1951, Box 43:**
Minutes, correspondence, property lists of district groups.

**Subseries E, Unions, Branches and Delegates, 1915-1972, Boxes 44-96:**
The papers of various unions include minutes of conventions and conferences, correspondence, financial statements, bulletins, and other material, as listed in the folder descriptions. As the membership declined, such records were more frequently kept by a branch, rather than by the several unions in an area. Delegates' records are also included here. In many cases, their correspondence and other correspondence in this series, provide colorful and interesting detail, both retrospective and current, on IWW history. Records of most of these groups were seized and destroyed by the government between 1917 and 1922. Therefore, records of the unions before those dates are rare; a few exist in the trial evidence papers.

**Series IV, Foreign Administrations, 1946-1965, Boxes 97-98:**
Correspondence, minutes and miscellaneous items from four foreign administrations: Australian (1948-1964), Canadian (1947-1965), British (1946-1964), and Swedish (1946-1964). These administrations were quite independent, and the papers consist more of general correspondence than of actual internal business. The single letter of Mike Patton, with (Russian) Kemerovo Branch minutes, is filed in the General File.

**Series V, Legal Problems, Trials and Defense, Boxes 99-136:**

**Subseries A, Raids and Plots, 1917-1919, Box 99:**
List of materials seized by the U.S. government in coast-to-coast raids. Some are compiled by U.S. agents, others by IWW delegates. An unauthenticated paper purporting to be a report of County Council, Butte, Montana raid plans, 1919, is included.

**Subseries B, Trials, Boxes 100-130:**

1. **The Joe Hill Case, Boxes 100-102:**
Mostly retrospective, these papers are a reaction to an article published in 1948 by Wallace Stegner, which implied that Joe Hill was "guilty." Efforts to refute that brought forth clippings, trial transcripts,
research material, rebuttal articles and much correspondence on the subject.

2. The Haywood Case (1917-1918), Boxes 103-123:
The complete transcript of the 1918 trial, U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., is enhanced by papers of preliminary hearings, appeals and some formerly missing trial evidence comprised of IWW bulletins and letters, 1913-1917. There are also "Jail Bulletins" and "Trial Bulletins" published by the IWW before and during the trial.

3. Centralia, Box 124:
Transcripts, briefs, appeals, petitions and a published song on the Centralia incident (1919) and trial. Further material on this can be found in Series X, the pamphlets and leaflets.

4. Criminal Syndicalism Cases, 1918-1927, Boxes 125-127:
This group of papers includes trial transcripts, correspondence, appeals, statements and other items on indictments for criminal syndicalism. California cases (1918-1927) are in Box 125, Kansas and Washington cases (1918-1923) in Box 126, and other states (1918-1923) in Box 127. Many of these indictments were based on IWW publications and therefore, the internal contents here include much interesting material on IWW thought as expressed through publications considered inflammatory by the various state governments.

5. Miscellaneous Legal Papers, 1912-1967, Boxes 128-130:
These three boxes contain a miscellany of papers on legal matters. They include a master's report on the Lawrence Strike, indictment records, 1918-1919, deportation hearings, inquests, Colorado Mine War cases, 1928-1929, Harlan, Kentucky mine cases, 1931-1932, and others, as listed in the folder inventory.

The GDC was concerned with legal problems and prisoners' welfare. These papers include correspondence, lists, appeals, statements and financial records, as well as a number of Defense Bulletins, 1924-1942.

Subseries D, Prisoners, 1918-1938, Box 135:
Records of convictions, reprieves, pardons, bail and bond funds, prison roll calls and some correspondence comprise the records in this box.

Subseries E, Subversive Listing, 1949-1962, Box 136:
The papers here reflect the problems of the IWW under New York's Feinberg Act of 1949 and later, after the organization was cited as "subversive" by the U.S. Attorney General on
April 29, 1953. They include correspondence, memoranda, research notes, etc.

**Series VI, Work Peoples' College, 1918-1963, Boxes 137-138:**
Work Peoples' College near Duluth, Minnesota, has been cited as the earliest of all labor union-oriented colleges. Founded in the second decade of the twentieth century, it was partly financed by the IWW, which also sent many students there. Finnish socialists and the Finnish *Industrialisti*, a popular newspaper linked to the IWW, were the main forces behind the bilingual institution. The curriculum of this school was part of the evidence in the 1918 trial of Haywood, et al. Papers include correspondence, leaflets, class lecture outlines, school publications (many in the Finnish language), school plays and compositions and other items.

**Series VII, Songs, Poems and Artwork, Boxes 139-144:**
Little Red Song Books, sheet music and other music, including original arrangements, are included here, along with rejected lyrics and poems. Verse and poems of well known IWW poets, such as Richard Brazier, Ralph Chaplin, Covington Hall and Robert Whitaker are among these literary works. This series also includes many cartoons, including a group of original Joe Troy cartoons and a great number of stickerettes, the famous IWW "little organizers."

**Series VIII, Original Manuscripts and Personal Accounts, Boxes 145-148:**
Short and longer manuscripts are contained in Boxes 145 and 146. Notable here are Ben H. Williams' history, "The Saga of the One Big Union: American Labor in the Jungle," and William E. Trautmann's recently discovered manuscript, "The Power of Folded Arms and Thinking Bayonets." The manuscript of Fred Thompson's IWW History is here, and manuscripts of Dick Brazier, E.W. Latchem, A.S. Embree, James Phillips and many others. Boxes 147 and 148 are manuscript drafts and research material donated by Joyce Kornbluh, author of *Rebel Voices*. There are a great variety of poems and excerpted material (some unattributed) on the IWW.

**Series IX, Miscellaneous Materials, Boxes 149-155:**
Various published materials, articles, clippings, scrapbooks, bibliographic material, and odd copies of publications are included here.

**Series X, Pamphlets and Leaflets of the IWW, and other Pamphlets, Boxes 156-180:**
The pamphlet collection includes some pamphlets not published by the IWW, but left in the headquarters files. Pamphlets and leaflets are in alphabetical order, by title. Various local leaflets are included. Foreign language pamphlets, frequently translations of popular IWW pamphlets, are in Boxes 179 and 180. There is a card file with subject headings as well as the list included here. Information on pamphlets is also to be found among the legal papers (Series V).
Nearly every pamphlet published by the IWW is included here, either in original form or copied.

Oversize Material, Box 181
Series I
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Box 1 Proceedings

3-7. Proceedings of the Third Annual Convention of the Industrial Workers of the World, Chicago, 1907. Reports 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8. (see also microfilm list, Appendix (5))
8-14. Proceedings of the Fourth Annual Convention of the Industrial Workers of the World, in issues of Industrial Union Bulletin, Oct 10, 24; Nov 7; Dec 12, 1908; Feb 20, 27; Mar 6, 1909. Note: an official stenographic report of this convention was not taken, due to "lack of funds." Reports in IUB are the most complete chronicle of this meeting. The convention microfilm (listed in the appendix) lacks this convention.

Box 2 Proceedings and Reports. For 5th, 6th, 7th and 9th Annual Conventions: See microfilm of IWW - Proceedings, listed in the Appendix.

3-6. Proceedings of the Eleventh Convention as reported in Industrial Solidarity, May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1919

Box 3 Minutes of Conventions

1. Minutes - Thirteenth Convention (Chicago, May 9-27, 1921)
2. Minutes - Fourteenth Convention (Chicago, Nov 13-Dec 5, 1922)
3. Minutes - Fifteenth Convention (Chicago, Nov 12-Dec 3, 1923)
4. Minutes - Fifteenth General Convention, Vol. I (Chicago, Nov 12-17, 1923)
5. Minutes - Fifteenth General Convention, Vol. II (Chicago, Nov 19-20, 1923)

Box 4 Minutes and Extracts

1. Minutes - Fifteenth General Convention, 1923, Vol. III
2. Minutes - Fifteenth General Convention, 1923, Vol. IV
3. Minutes of the Sixteenth Constitutional General Convention, 1924. (Chicago, Oct 13-Nov 10, 1924)
4. "Extracts from the Verbatim Report of the 16th General Convention of the Industrial Workers of the World, Dealing with the 1924 General Administration Controversy"

Box 5 Proceedings and Minutes

1. Minutes of the Seventeenth Constitutional General Convention of the I.W.W. (Chicago, Nov 9-20, 1925)
5. Minutes of the Twenty-First Constitutional General Convention of the I.W.W. (Chicago, Nov 12-18, 1934)
7. Report of Rules Committee to the 22nd General Convention
8. Minutes of the Twenty-Third Constitutional General Convention of the I.W.W. (Chicago, Sep 12-17, 1938)
9. Minutes of the 24th Constitutional General Convention of the I.W.W. (Chicago, Sep 11-12, 1939)
10. Minutes of the 25th Constitutional General Convention (Chicago, Mar 18, 1946)
11. Minutes of the 26th Constitutional General Convention (Chicago, Sep 11, 1950)
12. Minutes of the 26th Convention (typed set), 1950
13. 26th Convention resolutions, 1950
14. 26th Convention press releases, 1950
15. 26th Convention reports, 1950
16-17. 26th Convention, correspondence, 1950
18. 26th Convention, constitutional changes, 1950
19-20. 26th Convention, delegate credentials, 1950
24. Minutes - 29th Convention - Fragments of original, and lists, 1969
26. Miscellaneous Convention Materials
27. 1971 Convention (Chicago), miscellaneous
Box 6 Miscellaneous Conferences

1. General Membership Conference, Jul 24, 1948, at Oakland, California. Minutes
2. Minutes of Central California Conference, Jul 23, 1950, at Oakland
5. West Coast Conference, Apr 13, 1957, at Oakland. Minutes, correspondence.
6. Minutes of the General Membership Conference, Sep 12, 1966, at Chicago ("Held in place of 218th General Convention")
Box 7 GEB Minutes

1. The Minute Book: Minutes of the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World, 1906-1911. These minutes are handwritten, mostly by William E. Trautmann and Vincent St. John. Some subjects and names under discussion at the meetings appear beneath the listings of sessions. The following is a short listing, page by page, of the subjects dealt with in the Minute Book.

Pages

4. Oct 4, 1906. 9 a.m.
   Problems of taking over headquarters from Sherman faction;
   "Thugs"

4-7. Oct 4, 11 a.m.
   Occurrences at 148 Madison Street.

7. Oct 4, 1:30 p.m.
   Darrow; Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone affair; problems in getting a lawyer.

7-21. Oct 6, 7:30 p.m.
   Report of V. St. John; letter to Joliet Printing Company; IWW special announcement, Oct 5, 1906; Daily People; Miners Magazine

   Organizing coal miners

22-39. October 8, 1906. 8 p.m.
   Various local unions; Italian Socialist Federation; Lake Charles, La. saw mills; cigarmakers; "Resistencia;" New York hotel and restaurant workers; II Lavatore Industriale; Silver Bone Trades and Labor Assembly; metal workers, Spokane

   Sherman, St. John

41-55. Oct 10, 1906
   Industrial Worker, Daily People; various local unions; Bock in prison in Portland, Ore.; Tobacco Workers of Cleveland, Ohio; Jewish organizer, Steubenville, Ohio; "Puddlers"; Musicians' union, Los Angeles; Arizona District Council; AFL; St. Louis, Mo. debate on Labor; printer's bill; Transportation Dept.; voluntary funds for organizing; issuance of universal label; foodstuff industries; cap makers' affair

Resolution No. 6; semi-annual closing of accounts; coal mine organizing; silk workers; "Out of work" stamp; application blanks

61-71. Oct 12, 1906
General Advisory Board; Bush Music Temple; organizers selection, rules; transportation workers

69-71. Leaflet 4 pages "Workers, Will You Stand for More Bloodshed?" Copies of letters and legal papers; Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone article, "Shall Our Brothers be Murdered?"

71. Oct 13, 1906
Paying of bills

72-73. Sep 15, 1907
73-75. Sep 17, 1907
Anti-Asiatic agitation; Bridgeport strike; note from convention.

79. Sep 24, 1907
79-105. Sep 25, 1907
Jerome, Arizona Miners Union; Paterson District Council; International Congress; financial problems; Joseph Ettor, national organizer; Lumber district of British Columbia; J. Francis, Jewish organizer; Bridgeport, Connecticut Strike Account; Hungarian workers; Hungarian Socialist Federation; Conference of Musicians Unions in Detroit; railway workers; coal miners; appeal for funds; membership books; flax and silk workers; foreign language leaflets; IWW libraries; Berlin and Hamilton, Ohio, organizing; stockyard workers, Kansas City; Butte Mill and Smeltermen; voluntary organizers; chart of union structure

105. Oct 28
Note by W. Trautmann

106. Telegrams from Heslewood, Katz, Williams

107-147. Dec 22, New York City
Typewritten letter to GEB from Trautmann; boot and shoe industry; WFM; New York Volkzeitung; harbor workers; Teamsters and AFL; dues problems; silk workers of Lancaster, Pa.

On verso of above: a 14-page handwritten plea for signing a pledge for an 8-hour day titled "The Plan and Details of the Eight Hour Move, May 1, 1908"; metal workers and machinists pledge included; double time, time and a half, etc.; plea for signing.

140. On verso, also, letter, November 15, 1907, to GEB and Trautmann from a committee of Local Union #163 (Jersey City, New Jersey), signed Arvid Olson, president, et al., discussing move for 48-hour week and possible cooperation of IAM.
141. Goldfield Affair (continuation of former entry); protest meetings urged; precautionary telegram to Marion M. Moore at Goldfield; Shoe workers; P.J. Thompson remarks; Knights of Labor; Knights of St. Crispin; "Tobinism;" Socialist Party; shoe workers.

141-143. (Between pages) Handwritten copy for leaflet on 8-hour move, as noted.

147-167. December 23, 1907 a.m.
International Cigar-makers Union; hostility between unions; Borden Milk Company; shoe industry; National Industrial Unions; problems of industrial unions among craft workers; large departments of industrial unions; WFM; numbers of IWW Workers in textile industrial; Lynn, Massachusetts shoe workers; Dan De Leon.

167-183. December 23, 1907 p.m.
National industrial unions; organizing lumber workers; Dan De Leon on harbor workers; accusations against James Connolly; Connolly and the SLP; Sherman, Moyer; letter from Otto Justh; telegraph and telephone workers; Local Union #163 eight-hour day movement.

183-195. December 24, 1907 [1907?]
De Leon charges against Connolly; STLA; SLP; Connolly article in Industrial Union Bulletin, October 26; 1907; SLP in Ireland; political opinions in the IWW.

196. September 25, 1908
Transactions re: Rudolph Katz

197-204. October 2, 1908
De Leon; 4th IWW convention; weekly due stamp; constitutional amendments; supply depot at Spokane; Resolutions on Preston and Smith; Mexican liberals.

[no minutes for 1909]

204. April 28, 1910
Remittance of debts; expense accounts of Trautmann and St. John, signed by J. Ettor, G. Speed and F. Miller.

208-210. Chicago - May 8, 1910
Revision of original manifesto

211-212. September 15, 1911
Spokane local union; Portland Conference

The following local unions receive occasional brief mention in the Minute Book: Window Washers Union #299; LU #316, Anacostia, Wash.; LU #325, Tonapah, Nev.; LU #289, Lake Charles, La.; LU #257, Columbus, Ohio; LU #27, Butte, Mont.; Leather Workers Union of N.Y., IU #194; Butcher Workmans Union of Philadelphia; LU #198, Toronto; LU #24, Joplin; LU #353, Spring Valley, Ill.; LU #31, #26 and #34 of Schenectady; Silk Workers LU #190, #176, #236 and #301; LU #162, Belleville, Ohio; LU #83, 213, Chicago, Building Trades Union #95 of N.Y. City; LU #392, Cranbrook, B.C.; MMWU #113; LU #165; Cleveland Tobacco Workers LU
#39; Lasters Union of N.Y.; Building Trades LU #95; LU #161, #58, #179 and #206; LU #245, San Pedro.

2. **GEB 1907**
   Copies of 1908 *IUB* pages on which transcriptions of minutes of the 1907 GEB meetings appeared.

3. **GEB meeting, June 29 to July 6, 1917. Synopsis of minutes.**

4-6. Minutes of various sessions of the GEB during 1923. October 31; November 1,2,6,7,10,11,14,15 and 18; December 3,5-8, 10-15,17,24,27 and 30, 1923. Report on commutations included.

7. **GEB Minutes, January 1,4, 1924.**

8. **GEB Minutes, March 11, 1924.**

9. **Paper on trial and removal of Joe Fisher, July 6, 1924.**

10. **GEB Minutes, July 26, 1924.**

11. **GEB Minutes, March 2,4,7,9, 1925.**

12. **GEB Minutes, August 9, 1926. Two copies, one marked. Statement of GEB, September 21, 1926. Letter to Board Members, June 4, 1926.**

13. **GEB Minutes, January 7, 1927.**

14. **GEB Minutes, March 15, 1928.**

15. **GEB Minutes, May 5 and November 27, 1933.**

16. **GEB Minutes, September, 1934.**

17. **GEB-GRU Correspondence, 1936. Irvin Du Vernay**

18. **GEB Correspondence. Irregularities in N.Y. Branch. Du Vernay, A. Laikauf**

19. **GEB Miscellaneous**

20. **GEB Minutes, March 27-29, 1939.**

21. Miscellaneous ballots.

**General Secretary Treasurers' Reports**

22. **William E. Trautmann. Second Annual Convention, 1906.**

23. **William D. Haywood. Tenth Convention, 1916.**

24. **John I. Turner to the GEB. January, 1927.**

25. **Lee Tulin Report, 1928.**

26. **Joseph Wagner Report, 1934.**

27. **Fred W. Thompson Report, November, 1936.**

28. **Walter H. Westman Report, 1950**

**Box 8 GEB Bulletins**

1. **GEB Bulletins, June 1, 1929-April 15, 1930. Bound in volume.**

2. **GEB Bulletins, May 1 to December 15, 1930. Bound in volume.**

3. **GEB Quarterly Bulletins, May, July, October, 1930.**

4-5. **GEB Bulletins, January 1-April 1, 1931.**

**Box 9**

1. **GEB Bulletins, April 15-August 15, 1931.**

2. **GEB Bulletins, December, 1932.**

3. **GEB Bulletins, January-June, 1933.**

**Box 10**

1.  GEB Bulletins, February - September, 1934.
3.  GEB Bulletins, April-August, 1935.

**Box 11**


**Box 12**

3.  GEB Member W.A. Unger's Notebook of Bulletins; some notes and miscellaneous, 1948.
4-6.  GEB Bulletins, October, December, 1948.

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2.  GEB Bulletins, January, 1951-October, 1953.

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**Box 15**

1-34.  GEB Bulletins, #1, 1956, to Bulletin #11, 1958.
Subseries A, General File, Boxes 16-27

Box 16

1-2. Address Lists
3. Agreement with Potlatch Forests, Inc. IWA agreement (logging and milling units), 1950, Idaho
4. Agreement - American Stove Company, 1937, Cleveland
14. Armed Forces
15-16. Auxiliary Relief Committee of GDC, 1947-48; Correspondence of Hans Schaper
27. Bisbee Deportation (1917), 1927 resolution
29. Boilermakers Local 104. Correspondence, 1947. Poster
30. Harry Bridges Defense Committee, 1939
31. By-laws
   RRWIU #600, 1919; MTWIU #510, 1923; CWIU #310-330, 1936;
   RRWIU #520, 1937; Metal Mine and Construction Workers, IU
   210-310-330, 1950

Box 17

1. California Branch General Defense
   Financial matters, deportation; minutes, February 10, 1925
2. Ralph Chaplin
   Article in Partners, November, 1950, with note by Fred Thompson suggesting that the article was Chaplin's
3-26. Charter applications
   Most are dated 1923-1924, some later (1926-27, 1932, 1935, 1941). Letters of A.S. Embree (17-15) and D.S. Dietz (17-16); notes, some minutes, lists.
27-31. Charts
   Organization plans from various times. See also oversize folders, Box 181.
32.  Chile
   Letter of Juan Leighthon, May 21, 1924
33.  Coleman - Radivoeff Affair, 1923-1926
   Correspondence, 1923-1926
34.  Communist Party appeal to IWW
   Preface to Zinoviev appeal, office copy, summer, 1920
35-37.  Commutation Controversy, 1923
   "Statement of Facts Concerning the Controversy over the
   Commutations of June 25, 1923" (16-page statement and
   correspondence of James Rowan, James P. Thompson); A.C.
   Morse letter to Ralph Chaplin; minutes of Joint Amnesty
   Committee, October, 1923.
38.  Confederacion Nacional del Trabajo (CNT)
   Letter of G. Esgleas, August 25, 1953
39.  (Preamble and) constitution - French translation, 1924
40.  IWW constitution
   Various copies of preamble and constitution, 1905, 1916, 1921, 1922,
   1932, 1937, 1968
41.  Constitution - French Textile Workers, as ratified in 1909 (adopted at
   Paterson, 1908, amended at Providence, 1909)
   Correspondence of Mexican member and of Nathan Smithson,
   Marcos Alcon, M.H. Rowland. Problems of Mexican members.

Box 18  Correspondence

1.  Correspondence, 1916
   Letter from mayor of Everett, Washington
2.  Correspondence, 1917
   Letters of J.G. Cartstrom and William Haywood on arrests of mining
   district Finnish and Austrian workers.
3.  Correspondence, 1922-23
   Letter on unity, John Grady; John T. Wheeler, Harry G. Clark; list.
4.  Hate mail, San Pedro, 1924
5.  Correspondence, 1925
   Alfred Rohn, George Speed
6.  Correspondence, 1927
   Form letters
7.  Correspondence, 1931
   Letter from Walter Auerbach of Allgemeine Arbeiter Union, Berlin,
   October 23, 1931
8.  Correspondence, 1933
9.  Correspondence, 1936
   Michigan correspondence, from Sulo Peltola, Bill Hill, Nels Kanerva
10.  Correspondence, 1936-37
11-12.  Correspondence, 1937
   W. Westman, W.H. Thompson, Raymond Corder, James Whelan,
   John Lind; form letters
13. Correspondence, 1938
   Form letters
14. Correspondence, 1939-1941
   Violet Wilkins, letter from Australia; form letter
15. Correspondence, 1942
16. Correspondence, 1943-44
17-18. Correspondence, 1945
19. Correspondence, 1946
   Letters, with cartoons, of Clifton Bennett
20. Correspondence, 1947
21. Correspondence, 1948
   A.J. Farley, Howard Baker
22. Correspondence, 1949
   R. Driscoll, letter enclosing GCWIU #310 bylaws
23. Correspondence, 1950
24. Correspondence, 1952-53
   James La Gosh
25. Correspondence, 1954-55
   Letter about the organization from W.A. Unger
26. Correspondence, 1956-63
   George F. Roby, miscellaneous
27. Correspondence, 1964
   A. Wuori, Dorice McDaniels
28. Correspondence, 1965-68
   Zapata Modesto, Tony Bubba, E.R. Johnson
31. Correspondence, undated

Box 19

1-4. Carlos Cortez
   Correspondence, 1960-64
5. Credentials - Various samples of delegate credentials
6. Criminal syndicalism laws - student's summary
7. Dennis Crowley
   Correspondence, 1959, 1964
8. Cuba
   Miscellaneous correspondence, 1924, 1928
9. Edith Cutler
   Correspondence, 1945-46
10. Daily Worker review by J. Fineberg, 1930
11. Data sheets on American labor, 1936
    (Carl Keller?) and IWW events, 1927-28
16. Deportations, 1924-25
17-25. Chuck Doebrer, 1958-68
   Miscellaneous correspondence; graph of Industrial Worker
   statistics; resolution; GEB abstract
26-28. Donation lists (Industrial Worker)
29. Drive Fund Appeal, 1947
30. Education Bureau, 1921
31-49. The "Emergency Program" (the "Split"), 1924-31
31. Injunction against Joe Fisher, 1924
32. Further legal papers, 1924
33. Leaflet on injunction, 1924 (GOB)
34-35. Statements, 1924
36. Organization letters, 1924
37. Official statement, July 16, 1924
38. Official statement, October 19, 1924
39. Meeting, May 28, 1924, GCWIU #310, Billings, Montana
Mass meeting, LWIU #120, July 3, 1924, Bangor, Maine
40. Minutes, Joint Investigation Committee, IU #120, 310, and 460,
Chicago, September 6, 1924. With Statements.
41. Correspondence, general letters, 1925
42. Open Letter, 1925
43. Emergency Joint Branch Bulletin (Portland), March 5, 20, 1925
44. Bulletins, No. 7 and No. 9 of GCIU #310, Northwest District, February
1, 31, 1927
45. Conference of Joint IWW Committees, Portland, September 1, 1930.
Minutes, statement. Minutes: Spokane Branch, July 8, 1930; Portland
Branches, July 8, 1930; Seattle, July 21, 1930; Portland, August 6,
1930; Arbitration committee, August 6, 1930.
46. C.E. Payne's Report, 1930
47. Minutes, meeting of both factions, Los Angeles, February 8, 1931;
correspondence
48. Meeting, Los Angeles Branch, February 17, 1931
49-51. Leaflets on E.P.

Box 20

Estates
These papers relate to estates and bequests left to the IWW
organization by various people, mostly members and ex-members.
Often these bequests seemed to save the organization at moments of
survival crises. The folders include correspondence, legal papers,
reports, lawyers' letters, etc.

1-2. William Ackerman estate, 1937-1939
letters
10. Frank Jarvi estate, 1963
18. Thomas McDermott estate, 1932, Letter of Austin Lewis, Hubert
Langerock
19. David Peltar, estate, 1957
20. Fink and Gunmen list, 1931
24. Ben Fletcher
   Letter, 1935. For enclosed photo, see IWW Photograph Collection
25. Forms
26. Gustav Fors, 1963
27. Furriers - Joint Board, 1926
   Correspondence; "Statement of Facts of the New York Fur Workers' General Strike."
   Correspondence of old Wobbly who was deported in 1924 after serving a sentence under criminal syndicalism charges

**Box 21**

1-5. Alan Graham - correspondence, 1959-164
6-9. Alfred Grant - correspondence, 1959-162
10-11. Covington Hall, 1930, 1948
   Correspondence; poetic and musical contributions (see also Series VII)
12. Harvester Industrial Council Tractor Works, minutes, June 3, 1936
13-18. George Hasselbeck, correspondence, 1959-65
   News of old-timers, etc.
19-24. William D. Haywood
   Notice of speech at Detroit, with annotations by Agnes Inglis; "A Detective," printed postcard written by Haywood; letters about the Haywood bail bond, 1922; letter of Larry Ryan sent to IWW office in 1927, with article from French magazine, Illustration, May 11, 1907, on Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone trial, obituary of Haywood, from Nation, May 30, 1928. Personal letters of Mr. Haywood may be seen in the Matthew and Elizabeth Serviss Fox Collection, in the Archives. Business letters of Haywood are in another series of this collection. One of his speeches is in the Mary Heaton Vorse Collection.
21-25. Hip Products Strike, 1971
26. Honduras - correspondence, 1927
27-29. John P. Hover - correspondence, 1955-68
30-32. Joseph M. Hutchinson - correspondence, 1946-48
   Letters from Ireland; see also British Administration, Box 98.

**Box 22**

1-2. J.C. Indahl - correspondence, 1949-57
3. India - P.K. Banerjee - correspondence, 1960-61
4-6. Inquiries and Requests
7. IWWU convention minutes, July 5, 1947
8. IWW Hall, New York City, 1936
9. IWW publications policy
10-11. *Industrialisti* (Finnish paper)
12. International Labor Defense
13-24. IMWA (International Workingmen's Association) and International Bureau of Revolutionary Syndicalists, 1922-25. These folders include interesting correspondence with notable European revolutionists, containing exchanges of questions and philosophies.
17. George Williams letter to the Grievance Committee, response to Bartel, December 24, 1922.
18. Letter to Rudolf Rocker from IWW, and Syndicalists' Questionnaire, 1922
22. Letter from R. Rocker, February 2, 1923. Also signed by A. Schapiro and Augustin Souchy. Contains Resolution on IWW, signed by Rocker and IWW reply, May 11, 1923
23. Correspondence, 1924
Letter of Tom Doyle to Souchy and Fritz Kater; Souchy letter, September 19, 1924.
24. Correspondence, 1925
Letters of Souchy, January 3, 1925, and December 5, 1925.
25. Ireland - miscellaneous
Fragments of typed (possibly) manuscripts or copies of articles sent from Ireland. Includes "Theoretical Aspects of Socialism" by Benjamin Farrington; "Faith of A Felon" by James Lawler; "Bartering the Irish Workers' Position;" "Rebel Heart," Dublin, 1912"
26. Italian Membership - statement or letter approving affiliation with Syndicalists.
27. M. Itkin - correspondence, 1960-64
28. Aino Jaakola Case, 1930
29-33. Japan - miscellaneous
Letter of Sam Forbes, E.W. Latchem, and Joe Miller; "Statement of Protest Against the International Labor Conference by the General Federation of Labor of Japan" (October 1, 1922); clippings; 1956, 1959 correspondence; Shakai Seisaku Jiho (Social Reform), Tokyo, No. 111, December, 1929, No. 112, January, 1929. Monthly Journal of Kyocho-Kai
34-38. Junior Wobblies
Miscellaneous papers of this children’s organization, including charter forms, preamble and constitution, membership books, and souvenir booklet, August, 1931.

Box 23

1-3. Carl Keller, Correspondence, 1962-1966
4. Kelso Hearing (1923-24)
Hearing of charges filed by Harry G. Clark against B. Kelso
5. Kemerovo Branch, IWW, 1922. IWW Branch at Kusbas Colony, Siberia (headed, under the Russians, by William D. Haywood in exile) - minutes of meeting, December 23, 1922. A memorial to S.J. Rutgers. Letter of Mike Patton, IWW member there.
6. Byron Kitto
Letters of Mary Gallagher, R.W. Henderson. Biography of Byron Kitto by M. Gallagher in 1955; clippings
7. Joyce Kornbluh - correspondence, 1962-63
Letters from Ben H. Williams, Fred Thompson, Dick Brazier (poem enclosed). Information on songs, biographical recollections.
8-13. Herbert Kunelius, 1955-64
14. Labadie Collection
Agnes Inglis letter, with list, 1938
15. Labor Arts, 1953
16-17. James La Gosh - correspondence, 1948
Answer to questions on report. Correspondence with Westman.

Box 24

1. Harry Lindsay funeral, 1924
2. List
3. Literature list, 1918 (see also Box 153)
4. Los Tres Defense, 1971
5-7. Herbert Mahler, Miscellaneous Charges, at 18th Convention, 1928; answer; Notes on "IWW Tells Its Own Story"
8. Manifesto (1905)
10-11. Membership memorabilia
Membership cards, credentials, old blank membership book (c. 1906); GEB credentials; old receipt book
12-14. Miscellaneous
15-16. Mexico - miscellaneous correspondence, 1924-27
Letters of C. Rodriquez, Tom Doyle, etc.
17-19. Louis Moreau, miscellaneous
Letters, data on Joe Hill; Grand Trunk and CNR Strike, 1912; details on Canadian organization
20. L.A. Munson Case, 1923-1924
21. National Advisory Committee on Unemployment, 1934-35; Unemployed Union card, letter of F.W. Thompson; statement, miscellaneous

22-24. Netherlands - 1920-1924
Letters from European labor groups with reports of meetings, letter to Fourth International Labour Conference, Geneva, October 21, 1922; resolution; paper, "The Strategie and Success of Moskow" (H.C. Meijer); 1924 correspondence

25. Netherlands - 1946 correspondence

Correspondence of Carpenters Syndicalists Union

27-29. Norway, 1923, 1947-54
Correspondence of Syndicalist Federation of Norway; general correspondence


Box 25

1. Panama - 1924
Inquiry on Agricultural Workers Union

2-3. John Panzner
Articles about and by Panzner and a 1966 letter on the Sheet Metal Workers, with other personal recollections. Letter also of W.G.E. Smith.

4. C.E. Payne Correspondence, n.d.

5. Joe Pemberton Case
Credentials, cards, minutes of 1930 meetings; 1965 letter

6. Jacob Pesonen correspondence, 1952-65

7. Emil Pietz correspondence, 1964-65

8. Policy Toward Other Unions, 1938


10-18. Programs

19. Publications
Report (1955) on Industrial Worker; recommendations of Chuck Doehrer; miscellaneous

20-24. Radio Programs, 1933
In 1933, the IWW purchased time on Radio Station WEXL, Royal Oak, Michigan, for a program broadcast 5 days a week, for 15 minutes. Three typescripts are included here.

25-34. Red International of Labor Unions, 1922-1925
This group of papers includes statements, pleas, correspondence and bulletins related to the Communist organization (Profintern). Taken with the foreign syndicalists' correspondence from the same period, in this series, a view of attempts at international syndicalism and IWW internal problems in the 1920's becomes apparent. Membership reaction can be traced through other parts of the collection, the whole being very influential on the organization's future.

25. Appeal of A. Losovsky - "Appeal to the Rank and File of the IWW"
26. Letter from Sec. Krebe and copy of Losovsky appeal
27. Letters of E.W. Latchem and General Secretary Treasurer and Krebe.
28. Reply to RILU by E.W. Latchem
29. Answer of Losovsky, January 12, 1923
30. Cablegrams: March 3, 1923, from Executive Committee, Communist International, Moscow, and March 8, 1923, from A. Losovsky
31. Letter to Losovsky from IWW Executive Board
32. Letter from RILU to GEB and membership (last page missing; mimeographed)
33. Letter from IWW Press Committee, "An Answer By IWW Members to the Article by Einar Rot, Post Delegate for the Swedish Firemen's Union"
34. MTWIU #510 Bulletin, No. 6, n.d. (at least, 1926) evidently from Harrison George, concerning dispute over Montevideo RILU conference, and on O'Hagan controversy.
35. Resolutions, 1930; 1950
36. Matilda Robbins, 1952
See also the Matilda Robbins Collection
37. Roosevelt University, 1964
Suspension of student Wobblies, correspondence and clipping; Roosevelt Torch, May 25, 1964
38. Franklin Rosemont Correspondence, 1963-67

Box 26

1. Jules Scarceriaux
4. Oscar Sokol, 1948-49
5. Song Books, 1951
See also Box 139
6. South Africa
Letter, and booklet, 1927, on Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, a black union founded in Durban in 1919, later, after 1927, to be squelched by S. African Native Administration Act.
Strikes (10-26)

10. Butte Mine Strike, 1927
    Miscellaneous leaflets
11. Colorado Mine Strike, 1928
    Emergency Session GEB meeting, Denver, February 14, 1928, minutes.
12. Harlan, Kentucky
    Literature, leaflets, CDC letter, 1932.
    Correspondence notices, reports, press releases, proposed agreements, data sheets and clippings.
23. MTWU #510 West Coast Strike, 1923
25. Strikes - Motion Picture Strike, 1946
26. Strikes - Port Arthur, Ontario, 1931
    "Shabaqua Pulp Camp Workers" (leaflet), correspondence,
    Shabaquan Lakko: Tosiasioden Valossa (pamphlet)
27. Strikes - miscellaneous
28. Taft-Hartley Act
    Post cards, speech of R.N. Denham, October 24, 1947
29. Tax Assessments
    Forms, lists
32-48. Fred Thompson
    This file of letters by and to the prominent IWW historian includes information on the Cleveland Branch, 1950, WPA, the wage system, Goldfield, Bisbee, Ralph Chaplin, technocracy, Iron Range organizing, Everett Massacre, and other subjects; supplies of Cleveland Branch, 1950; correspondence of Richard Tussey, Joseph Wagner, Roberta McBride; and many short notes.
49. James P. Thompson, 1939
50. Three-Penny Cinema Boycott

Box 27

2. Unemployed Worker Organization
3. Olga Urkevich, 1965. (Mrs. Maximoff)
   Inquiries on Makhnovists
4. Henry Van Dorn, 1923
5. Violence
   Resolution, 1918; 1920, leaflet
Subseries B, Bulletins and Financial Statements, Boxes 28-38

When the U.S. Government raided IWW halls between 1917 and 1921, most papers were seized and later burned. These were largely office records and correspondence of the IWW. This explains the scarcity of such records. In Series V of this collection, a group of rare bulletins and financial accounts used as evidence in U.S. vs. Haywood, et al. is to be found in boxes 120 and 121. One duplicate was put at the beginning of this series for the convenience of the researcher. Other financial statements are occasionally found in periodicals.

The series starts with financial statements, some mixed with Office Bulletins, but most not. Then a concurrent series of General Office Bulletins will be noted. Starting with the August, 1956 issue, the formerly separate items were combined, so that a financial report for the month previous was printed along with the General Office Bulletin. This part of the collection, therefore, includes both types of records. The name of the Bulletin was changed on September 1, 1929, from the General Office Bulletin to General Organization Bulletin.

Box 28 Financial Statements, 1917-1934

1. Copy of evidence used in 1918 trial, U.S. vs. Haywood et al. Defendants’ exhibit includes audit reports: Spokane IU #400, IU #573, for June and July, 1917; Seattle LUIU #500, April 7-May 12, 1917, and detailed report.
2. Financial statements, 1919
Report and GEB minutes, August, September; General Office Bulletin, November and December, and Recruiting Union Reports are included with financial statements.

3. Financial statements, 1920
January to May, August to December. Recruiting Union reports, convention call, General Office Bulletin, and small industrial union reports are included with some statements.

4. Financial statements, 1921
January, December

5. Financial statements, 1922
January, March, July, August, October (with yearly summary), and November

6. Financial statement, October, 1922 - October, 1923
7. Financial statement, October, 1923 - October, 1924
With special statements

8. Financial statements, October, 1924 - October, 1925
9. Financial statement, October, 1925 - October, November, 1926
10. Monthly financial statements, February - December, 1927
11. Cash receipts, October, 1927 - October, 1928
13. Financial Statements, Clearing House and Industrial Unions, May - December, 1929
14-19. Financial statements, monthly and complete. By year, 1929-34

Box 29 Monthly Financial Statements

1-6. Monthly financial statements, 1935-40
7. Monthly financial statements, 1939-40, and summary

Box 30 Monthly Financial Statements


Box 31 General Office Bulletins

Note: Financial reports are not included with the Bulletins until August, 1956.

1. February 14, 1918

2. June, 1921
Centralization, GDC minutes.

3. July, 1921
Publication policy, meetings.

4. September, 1921
Joint Mass Conference (Seattle) minutes.

5. October, 1921
6. May - June, 1922
   Minutes of GEB meetings, audit report.
7. July, 1922
   "A Marxian Student's View's on Economics."
   Minutes of GEB, reports.
9. February, 1923
   Reports.
10. March, 1923
    Reports.
11-13. April - June, 1923
14. July, 1923
   "Why Eleven Members of the IWW ... Refused Conditional Pardon";
   "Why the Majority ... Saw Fit to Accept."
15. August, 1923
16. September, 1923
    Statements on Commutations, etc.
17. October - November, 1923
18-19. December, 1923
    GEB Minutes.
20. January - February, 1924
21-22. March, 1924
    GEB Minutes.
23-24. April - May, 1924
25. June, 1924
    "Organizing Methods and the IWW" by George Williams.
26. July, 1924
    Articles - T.P. Sullivan, "Constitutional Stagnancy or Revolutionary
    Progress?" (n.b. - many articles in these issues deal with "The Split")
27. August, 1924
    Richard Brazier, "Shall the Rank and File"
28. September, 1924
    Articles, letters; P.J. Welinder, "A Jailbird's Viewpoint."
29. October, 1924
    Articles; Vern Smith, "Don't Split the IWW."
30. November, 1924
    Articles; S. Visi, "IWW Movement in Europe."
31. December, 1924
    "Passing of the AWO Emergency Program."

Box 32

General Office Bulletins, 1925-1927

1. January, 1925
   Articles on marine industry; Philadelphia longshoremen; Vancouver; Buffalo;
   George Speed letter.
2. February, 1925
Industrial Worker; C.E. Payne report; GEB minutes; A. Coleman, "United We Stand."

3. March, 1925
S. Murray, "Industrial Unions Triumphant;" H.M. Edwards, "On the Trail of the Wrecking Crew."

4. April - May, 1925
Tom Connors, Principles et al.; Carl Keller, "Building Stamp"; Emergency Program.

5. June, 1925
"Waterfront History"; A. Martin, "What Is the Matter with Us?"; Jean Marat.

6. July, 1925
W. Lamson, "Should We Change Our Structure and Methods?"; J.A. McDonald, "Let's Have Efficiency."

7. August, 1925
H.J. Lindholm, "Pertinent Discussion."

8-13. September, 1925 - June, 1926

14. July, 1926
GEB Minutes.

15. January 3-7, 1927
Bulletin, GEB Minutes, report.

16. April 20, 1927

General Organization Bulletins, 1929-1949

17. January 1, 1929
Louis Bartha, John Gahan, Tom Connors, C.E. Payne, Claude Erwin, Jack Kenney.

18. July 1, 1929

19. September 1, 1929
Opinions, notes and letters from members; K. Svanum, "Science and Emotionalism."

20. January to December, 1931
New format of mimeographed bulletins, still including numerous articles by members expressing their views on the organization and other matters.

21. January to December, 1932
Many news notes, strike information and comment.

22. January to December, 1933
J.A. Clark, Ralph Chaplin, F.W. Thompson, Harry Forss, Joseph Wagner, T. Cedervall; discussion on Tom Connors, H. Mahler, and internal arguments.

23. January to December, 1934

24. January to December, 1935
Guy Askew, J. DeWitt, Britt Smith, F.W. Thompson, H.M. Edwards, many others.

25. January to December, 1936.
Ralph Chaplin; Kentucky Miners; much membership comment.

26. January to December, 1937
Cleveland IWW; time agreements ballot; W. Westman, M. Simovic, M. Corder and others.

Box 33

1. January to November, 1938

2. January to December, 1939
G. Barnes, E. Anderson; WPA, migratory workers; other commentary.

3. January to December, 1940
More discussion of contract problems, Cleveland Branch; some GEB business.

4. January, March to November, 1941
Cleveland Branch, pleas for unity, GEB business.

5-7. January, 1942 to December, 1944
Wartime problems of maintaining the organization; minutes of various meetings; organizing activities, lists, reports.

8. January, July, September, December, 1945
Minutes, reports, GEB questions.

9-10. January, 1946 to October, 1947
Includes some conference and branch minutes, open letters, branch news, Equalitarian Club, OBU Club, subscription figures.

11-12. January, 1948 to December, 1949
Committee reports, conference and branch minutes, membership opinion.

Box 34 General Organization Bulletins, 1950-1960 [Financial statements included 1956-1960]

Conference minutes, commentary of members, including W.H. Westman, W.A. Humphreys, L. Gracey, L. Moreau, F.W. Thompson, E. Anderson.

W. Ryan, W. Henkelman, W. Bendle, C. Erwin, L. Lotchin; GEB summary, extracts of minutes, committee reports, membership opinion.

Opinion, commentary by members, many listed above and others; committee reports.

**Box 35** General Organization Bulletins and Financial Statements, 1961


**Box 36** Miscellaneous Ledgers

This group of assorted ledgers, which came from the IWW headquarters, include some from various branches and unions, not always well identified.

2. Records, 1921-1926. Unidentified branch

**Box 37** Financial Records, Ledgers

1. General Ledger, 1922-1926

**Box 38** Financial Records, Ledgers

1. General Ledger, 1921-1926
2. Records, 1921-1925
3. "What We Owe" (1928)
4. Audit - Headquarters, 1929
Subseries C, General Recruiting Union, 1926-1965, Boxes 39-42

Box 39  General Recruiting Union

1. GRU Financial Statements, 1926
2. GRU Ballots, 1926
3. GRU By-laws, 1927
4. New Members letter, 1927
5. GRU, Secretary-Treasurer's reports and Financial Statement, 1926, 1927
7. GRU Conference, 1927. Minutes, Chicago District
8-9. GRU Financial Statements, February December, 1927
10. GRU Circulars, Ballot, 1927
11-12. GRU Financial Statements, January December, 1928
13. GRU - Delinquent List, 1928
14. GRU - First Annual Convention, 1928. Minutes, Credentials
15. GRU Conference, 1928
   Atlantic District, minutes.
16. GRU Ballot, Election notice, 1928
17. GEC of GRU, Minutes, March 1, 1929.
18. GRU - Financial Statements, January - April, 1929
19. GRU Mass Conference, Detroit, November 2-3, 1920
20. GRU - Election Results, 1929, 1930, 1931 Ballot
21. GRU Spring Convention, 1932
   Notice, minutes of Chicago Convention, May 29-30, 1932
22. GRU Third Annual Convention Minutes, 1932
   Detroit, October 24, 1932, Minutes.
23. GRU Fourth Annual Convention Minutes, 1933.
   Philadelphia, November 6, 1933
24. GRU Ballots, 1933, 1934.
25. GRU By-laws, 1933, 1934
26. GRU Fifth Annual Convention Minutes, 1934
27. GRU Sixth Annual Convention Minutes, 1935
   Financial summary, membership figures.
28. GRU Convention, 1935, Branch #1 Circular
   Correspondence, "Kentucky Miners' Defense and the GDC."
   Summary of membership
30. Official Strike Bulletin, Northern Pacific
   Extra Gang, Tacoma. Financial account included
31. GRU Seventh Annual Convention Minutes, 1936.
   Newark, October 31, 1936.
32. GRU, 1936-1938
Referendum ballots and financial accounts, October 1936 to September, 1938

33. General Organizing Committee of GRU, 1937
   Correspondence of W. Westman, Markus Dahl

34. GOC of GRU, 1937
   Manuscript by J. Grayson, "The Migratory Extra Gang Worker"; report on H. Mahler; notes, GOC motions; and financial report of Tacoma organizing committee.

35. GRU - Ballots, tabulation and credentials, 1938
   Correspondence

36. GRU - Eighth Annual Convention Minutes, 1938
   Chicago, September 5, 1938

37. GRU, 1939
   Election ballots, report, IWW Literature list

38. GRU, 1939
   Correspondence, Report of GOC chairman, and Ralph Rosenberg, on extra gang organizing.

39. GOC of GRU, 1942
   Correspondence of Vera Russell, Reports of W. Jokinen

40. GOC of GRU, 1943
   Report of John Neufeld, H. Huffaker; ballot tabulation

41. GOC of GRU, 1944
   Correspondence of J. Lahti, N. Steelink, report on Bishop membership drive by W. Westman, Fred Thompson

42. GOC of GRU, 1945
   Minutes, Los Angeles, correspondence of F.W. Thompson and Walt Westman

43. GOC of GRU, 1946
   Organizing committee reports; opinions and votes

44. GOC of GRU, 1953

45. GOC of GRU, 1954
   Reports from GOC members

46. GOC of GRU, 1964-1965
   Tabulation and election matters

**Box 40** General Recruiting Union Official Bulletins, 1926-1937

   (Official organ of the GRU) Some numbers are missing: 1-15, 18, and 21, in first series. New numbering from March 15, 1927; missing numbers are: 22, 35, 40-42, 45, 49, 50, 52.

9. GRU Notice, April 18, 1929

   Jan. 1, 15, Feb. 1, April 10, 1931; June, July, Sept., 1932; April, June, July, Aug., 1933; No. 1, 1935; January, April, November, 1937.

**Box 41** General Recruiting Union Ledgers
1. General Recruiting Union #2, Chicago; records, 1932-46
2. General Recruiting Union #3, New York; records, 1934-1936
3. New York; Hall Book, 1936
4. Joint Branches, Chicago; records, 1936-1952

Box 42 General Recruiting Union Ledgers

1. Day Book, Chicago, 1938-1943
2. Records, 1947-1952, Chicago Branch

Subseries D, General Organizing Committees (1937-1951), Box 43

Box 43 General Organizing Committees

1. District Organizing Committee, California, 1937, Correspondence
2. DOC, California, Financial Accounts, 1938
3-5. DOC, California, Correspondence, February, 1938
   Kenneth McKee, Markus Dahl, W. Westman
6-8. DOC, California, March, 1938
   W. Westman, R. Doolittle, C. Erwin, J. Petersen, C. Velsek, E. Cook, J. Grayson, I. McMahon
9-10. Northern California DOC, April, 1938
   Accounts, Correspondence, John Cheesebrew, R. Doolittle, A. Brocker, J. Petersen
11. Northern California DOC, Blanks, forms
12. Minutes of NC-DOC meetings, 1938
13. Kenneth McKee - receipts, 1938
   New Orleans, Detroit, Oakland, Los Angeles

Subseries E, Unions, Branches and Delegates, Boxes 44-96

Box 44 Agricultural Workers Industrial Union #110, 1915-1939

1. Conference of Harvest Workers, Kansas City, Missouri, April 15, 1915
2. Minutes of the Convention of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union #110, IWW, Sioux City, Iowa, April 18-24, 1921
3. Minutes of the 12th Convention of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union No. 110. (First Annual Delegate Convention) Omaha, Nebraska, October 17, 1921
4. Minutes of the 2nd Annual Delegate Convention, the 13th Convention of AWIU #110, Minneapolis, October 25, November 7, 1922
5. Minutes of the Fourteenth Convention of AWIU #110, Oklahoma City, May 20-24, 1923
6. Minutes of the Fifteenth Convention of AWIU #110, Fargo, N.D., October 8-18, 1923
7. Resolutions adopted, 1923-1924
8. Minutes of the Sixteenth Annual Convention of AWIU #110, Kenmore, N.D., October 3-10, 1924
9. Minutes of the Seventeenth Annual Convention of AWIU #110, Minneapolis, October 19-24, 1925
10. Minutes of Conventions: Notebook. Includes Conventions previous to and also minutes of the Eighteenth Convention, AWIU #110, Spokane, October 11-14, 1926
11. Minutes of the Eighteenth Convention (as above)
12. Minutes of the Nineteenth Convention of AWIU #110. Williston, N.D., October 10, 1927
13. Minutes of the Twentieth Convention of AWIU #110. Williston, N.D., October 10, 1928. (two marked copies)
14. Twenty-first Annual Convention of the AWIU #110. Seattle, November 4, 1929 (two marked copies)
15. Twenty-second Annual Convention of the AWIU #110, Leeds, N.D., September 1, 1931
16. Twenty-third Annual Convention of the AWIU #110, Leeds, N.D., September 1, 1932
17. Spring Conference, Spokane, March 31, 1933
18. Twenty-fourth Annual Convention of the AWIU #110, Spokane, October 1, 1934
19. Spring Conference, AWIU #110, Spokane, March 31, 1935
20. Special Business Meeting, AWIU #110, Cashmere, Washington, September 21, 1935
22. Special business meeting, Rupert, Idaho, September 20, 1936
23. AWIU #110 Conference, Spokane, May 2, 1937
24. Special AWIU #110 meeting, September 17, 1937
26. Special Meeting of AWIU #110, Seattle, February 11, 1938
   Correspondence, minutes of subsequent meetings in Watsonville (Feb. 25, 1938?) and Seattle (Feb. 28, 1938)
27. GOC meeting, Spokane. May 15, 1939
28. Twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the AWIU #110, Spokane, September 25, 1939
29-32. Miscellaneous, 1922-1939
   By-laws, 1922; delinquent lists, 1924, 1926; charter application, 1938; by-laws, 1939
33-35. AWIU #110. Leaflets
   See also Series X, pamphlets and leaflets

Box 45  AWIU #110 - Financial Records
1. AWIU #110 Financial statements, 1920-22
2. AWIU #110 Financial statements, 1923-24
3. AWIU #110 Financial statements, 1922-26
   Official ledger
4. Financial reports, 1927
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11-12. Financial statements, 1932
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15. Financial reports, 1934-1935
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17. Financial reports, 1937-1938
18. Financial records, Sacramento, 1937-1938
   (ledger)

Box 46   Lumber Workers Industrial Union #120, 1922-1928

1. *Bulletin* (Chicago), June, 1922
2. *Special Bulletin* (Chicago), December, 1925
3. *Bulletin* (Chicago), No. 16, 21, 22: June, November, December, 1927
4-5. *Bulletin* (Spokane), No. 23-27: January-May, 1928, and No. 28-30,
   32-34: June-August, October-December, 1928
6. *Bulletin* (Spokane), No. 35-36, 38: January - February, April, 1929
7. *Field Bulletin No. 1* (Chicago), July 1, 1929

A group of lumber worker publications is also to be found in Box 181. The
publications there include material too large for inclusion in Box 46, and
consist of:

*Lumber Workers Bulletin* (Chicago), July 1, 15 and August 15, 1924; and
January 20, February 10, 20, March 10, April 5, 15 and June 5, 1925.

*Lumber Workers Bulletin* (Seattle) October - December, 1935; February,
May, 1936; May, August - September, and November - December, 1937.

*Lumber Workers Bulletin* (Seattle), May, 1944; (Spokane) June, July,
September, December, 1944; month not given, 1947; June 15, 1949.

10. LWIU #120 By-laws
    By-laws, 1923 in English and Finnish, include instructions to members,
    job and stationary delegates and branch secretaries; by-laws,
    amended, 1926; by-laws amended, 1934; by-laws amended by
    referendum, 1936.
11. Minutes of the General Convention, Portland, Oregon, March 5-15, 1923
12. Minutes of LWIU #120 District Conference, Grays Harbor, April 15, 1923
13. Minutes of District Conference, Portola, California, July 15, 1923
14. Minutes of District Conference, Seattle, December 26, 1923
15. Minutes of LWIU #120 Mass and Delegates Conf., Bangor, Maine, July 3 1924
16. Minutes of LWIU #120 Conference, Seattle, July 7-8, 1924
17. Minutes of Joint Investigation Committee of IU #120, 310 and 460, Chicago, September 6, 1924. Includes statements of various officials
18. Conference at Spokane, December 26, 1924, Minutes. (See also: folders on Emergency Program, which are in the General File, Series III-A, Box 19, of this collection)
19. Financial Statements of Central Strike Committee, Cranbrook, B.C., 1924
20. Delinquent List, LWIU #120. August 15, 1925
21. Minutes of LWIU #120 Convention, Portland, April 1, 1926.
22. Financial Statements, 1926
23. Minutes of Sixth Semi-Annual Ontario District Conference, LWIU #120, Port Arthur, April 3, 1927
24. Minutes, Spokane Branch Conference, September 15-16, 1927
25. Financial Statements, January - May, 1927
26. Financial Statements, July - October, 1927
27. Financial Statement, October, 1927 - September, 1928
28. Strike Bulletin, 1923; Leaflets, undated. (See also Pamphlet and Leaflet files, Series X of this collection).

Box 47  **Lumber Workers Industrial Union #120, 1927-1944**

1-2. LWIU #120, Spokane, 1927-28.
   Business correspondence, Ed Peterson
3. Minutes of Mass and Delegate Conference, Seattle, February 29, 1928
4. Delinquent list, 1928
5-7. LWIU #120, Spokane, 1929
   Business correspondence, Ed Peterson
8. Minutes of Conference, Port Arthur, March 24, 1929
9. Minutes of Conference, Spokane, December 27, 1929
10. Minutes of LWIU #120 Annual Convention, Seattle, September 30, 1931
11. Minutes of LWIU #120 Annual Convention, Seattle, November 9, 1935
   Ballots, Bulletin of Financial statements, March 25, 1935 to January 1, 1936
13. Minutes, Annual Convention, Spokane, October 18, 1936
14. Minutes, Annual Convention, Seattle, November 26-29, 1937
15. Correspondence, Idaho Lumber Strike, 1936
   Financial statements, reports, leaflets, minutes, poster
16. Job Organization Program, 1936
17. Financial records, 1936-37, 1937-38
18. Convention Minutes. Seattle, November 5, 1938
19. Annual Convention, Tacoma, July 1-2, 1940
20. Minutes of various meetings and conferences, 1940. Seattle and Spokane.
21. Report of W.H. Westman on LWIU #120. 1941
   Correspondence, reports
22. Annual Convention, Tacoma, July 5, 1941
23. Correspondence, 1941-42
   L.A. Gregg
24-25. Branch and delegate correspondence, 1941-42
   J. Tiala
26. Seattle General Membership Meetings - Minutes, 1943
27-32. Seattle Branch Correspondence, 1943
   O.R. Chandler; News of Katie Phar's death and of old timers; the Bishop (California) drive
33-36. Spokane Branch Correspondence, 1943
   Business correspondence, William Henry
37. Minutes, Correspondence, 1944
   New rules for return of ex-members, etc.
38. Minutes of Convention, Spokane, October 15, 1944
39. Spokane Branch Correspondence, 1944
   William Henry
   (See also Boxes 91-95)

Box 48 Lumber Workers Industrial Union #120, 1943-1945

1. Delegate Correspondence, 1943-44
   J. Tiala
2-5. LWIU #120 GOC, 1944
   U.S. Vanadium dispute; business correspondence, Tom Johnson
6-8. LWIU #120 GOC, 1943-44
   Correspondence, GOC credential, Eli Hill
9-14. LWIU #120 GOC, 1944
   Problem of renewing old memberships; job news at western camps, correspondence, O.R. Chandler
15. LWIU #120 GOC, 1945
   Minutes of GOC meetings, Spokane, correspondence. O.R. Chandler
16-22. LWIU #120, GOC, 1945
   Business correspondence; Idaho campaign; questions on bargaining philosophy
   Northwest Pine Cases, ruling on hours and compensation, AFL union of Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

Box 49 Lumber Workers Industrial Union #120, 1945-1946
1-7. GEB Correspondence, 1945
   Frank Grad, business correspondence
8-10. Spokane GOC, 1945
   Delegate, correspondence. W. Harrison
11-13. GOC Correspondence, 1945
   Tacoma, AFL Lumber strike, Blackie McRaye case, Idaho drive,
   C. Madsen, E. Hill, Frank Johnson
14. Lumber Agreements
   Potlatch Forests, Inc., and International Woodworkers of America CIO,
   April 21, 1945 NWL Board directive. Marked Copy; Rules and
   Regulations of Mt. Emily Lumber Company, Le Grande, Oregon;
   Working agreement, Potlatch and IWA, April 1, 1945.
15-24. GOC Correspondence, 1946
   Idaho drive, business correspondence. Frank Johnson, Eli Hill,
   Carl Madsen
(See also Box 89, Portland Branch, for a few more papers concerning IU
#120; and Box 941)

Box 50  Lumber Workers Industrial Union #120, 1946-1957

1-6. LWIU #120, GEB Correspondence, 1946
   J.R. Daniels, organizer, business correspondence.
7. NLRB - certification, decision and direction, U.S. Vanadium Corp. case
9. Convention, LWIU #120, Seattle, 1947
10-12. Elections, LWIU #120, 1945-47
   Ballots, correspondence
13-19. GOC Correspondence, 1947-48
   Business correspondence of Frank Grad, Tom Johnson. Minutes
   of special meeting, Spokane, Nov. 8, 1947, charges against L.
   Gracey; N.Y. picketing
20-23. Conference Minutes and reports, 1948-1949
   Reports on branch changes, hall closing, organizing; ballots.
   Paul McGuigan
25. Spokane GOC Correspondence, 1949-50
   W.A. Humphries
26. Meeting and Special Report, February, 1950
27. GOC Correspondence, 1950.
   W. Humphries
28-29. GOC Correspondence, 1953, 1954
   G.W. Anderson
30. Miscellaneous Papers, 1951-57
   Ballots, reports, subversive listing remarks, minutes, correspondence.

(See also Boxes 91-95, IWW Branches)
Box 51  **Metal Mine Workers Industrial Union #210, Coal Mine Workers Industrial Union #220 and Oil Workers Industrial Union #230**

1. Referendum Ballot, By-laws (210-220), 1921
2. Minutes of OWIU #230 Convention, Oklahoma City, October 16, 1922
3. MMWIU #800, by-laws adopted at Butte, 1920, and financial report blank
5. Nomination list and financial report, 1922
7. OWIU #230, *Bulletin* and Financial Statement, September, October, 1923
9. MCMWIU #210-220, Delegates letter, March, 1923
11. Minutes of the Convention of Metal and Coal Mine Workers Industrial Unions #210-220, IWW. Butte, May 9-16, 1924
13. *Bulletin* #210-220. Butte, April 1, 1926. September 1, 1926
   Financial reports included
16. Minutes of the 1926 Convention, IU #210-220.
   Letters to the convention included, from A.S. Embree on Colorado Mine organization, from Sam Scarlett, J.A. McDonald, K. Svanum.
   March, April, June, July, October-December, Strike news, financial report, letter on strike from Walsenburg, Colorado, from A.K. Payne. Strike relief accounts.
17-20.
   Audit and individual report of C.E. Payne
22. Minutes of the Convention of IU #210-220-230
   Denver, May 1, 1928
   Letters with strike news, notices, reports.
27-29. Colorado District Accounts, 1928
   Financial statements of strike relief
   (See also Box 96, A.S. Embree)
30. IU #210-220-230. Joint financial statements, 1929 January-April
31. Leaflet and Sticker - Gypsum Miners, 1929. (Butte)
32. Minutes of Conference at Helper, Utah, October 15, 1931, IU #210-220
33. By-laws of CMWIU #220, and proposed by-laws, 1932
34. Minutes of the MMWIU #210 Convention, Leadville, Colorado, November 1, 1934
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**Box 52**  
*Metal Mine Workers Industrial Union #210, and the Bishop (California) Branch, 1941-1942*

1. Bishop Branch, C.A. Dahl, 1941  
These and following folders deal with the organization of U.S. Vanadium Corp., and in later folders the legal problems with that company.  
2-6. Bishop Branch, John Graham, 1941-42  
Organizing, MMWIU #210, and as above.  
7-11. Bishop Branch, Louis Gracey, 1942  
As above; delegate list; reports  
12. U.S. Vanadium Case, 1942  
Miscellaneous correspondence, W. Westman  
13-17. Bishop Branch - U.S. Vanadium Case, 1942  
Minutes of meetings, leaflets, notices, clippings, membership lists, correspondence  
18-23. Bishop Branch, C.A. Dahl, 1942  
Details of drive and constitutional questions  
24-26. NLRB and R.W. Henderson, 1942  
Correspondence of attorney in the NLRB case

**Box 53**  
*MMWIU #210, Bishop Branch, 1942-1945*

1. Bishop Branch - U.S. Vanadium Corporation Case.  
Correspondence, 1942-45, between the union, the company and the NLRB.  
U.S. Vanadium case, briefs, orders, opinions, etc.  
7. Leaflet, MMWIU #210  
8. 'MMWIU #210 - Minutes, 1943  
9. R.W. Henderson, Correspondence, 1943  
Reports, business correspondence, financial reports  
20. MMWIU #210, Agreements, 1943
21. Bishop Mines - list
   Mines and conditions of employment
22. Nonferrous Metals Commission, NLRB Referee's report
23. Bishop Branch, Day Book, 1942-43
24. Bishop Branch, Day Book, 1943-44
25. Bishop Branch IU #640 and IU #210, Day Book, 1942-44

Box 54  MMWIU #210, the Bishop Branch, 1943-1946

1. MMWIU #210 - Financial Statements, 1943
2. Bishop Branch, Forest Ellis, 1943
3-4. Orley R. Chandler, Seattle, 1942-43
   Seattle, #120 GOC, Idaho drive
5-11. Orley R. Chandler, Bishop Drive, 1943-44
12-13. Bishop Branch, 1943-1944
   Edward Hicks; Bishop problems; by-laws
14-19. Bishop Branch, 1944
   U.S. Vanadium mine committee; problems with AFL. W.H. Whetnall
20-22. Bishop Branch, 1944
   Pat O'Brien, delegate
23-28. Bishop Branch, 1945
   J.R. Daniels, delegate. U.S. Vanadium problems, CIO problems
29-34. U.S. Vanadium Corporation - NLRB case, 1946
   Legal papers; including some earlier documents, and official
   report of NLRB cases

Box 55  Industrial Unions #210, #220, and #230, 1942-1954, and the
        Crosby (Minnesota) Branch

1-2. Leaflets, Publicity, IU #210
   Miscellaneous, including "Courts, and the Industrial Workers of the
   World."
3-9. IU #210 GOC, 1942-43
   John Cheesebrew, Travelling delegate. Problems with AFL,CIO
10-13. IU #210 GOC, 1944-45
   Joe Schaller, traveler
14-17. IU #210 GOC, 1944-46
   William McKie, delegate. Details of organization, OBU clubs,
   Chile
18-19. IU #210 GOC, 1945
   J.R. Daniels
20. Nominations, elections, miscellaneous, 1938-48
22. IU #210-310-330 Leaflet
23-25. IU #210, 1947-48
   Henry Clark, delegate
26-29. Crosby (Minnesota) Branch, MMWIU #210, 1944-54
Tobias Mattila, delegate
30. Ledger, Pittsburgh MMWIU #300, 1917-21

Box 56 General Construction Workers Industrial Union #310, 1921-1936

1-3. GCWIU #310 Bulletins; 1921-24
   *Job News Bulletin* (Chicago), No. 43, May 13, 1921
   *General Construction Workers Bulletin* (Chicago), No. 1, April 15, 1922; (No. 2), May 10, 1923 (Bulletin with strike news, Chicago), April 21, 1923
   *Bulletin No. 5* (Chicago), July 17, 1923
   *Bulletin No. 7* (Chicago), August 15, 1923
   *Bulletin No. 10* (Chicago), September 18, 1923
   *Bulletin No. 15* (Chicago), November 22, 1923
   *General Construction Workers Bulletin* (Chicago), No. 2, December 15, 1924

4-6. GCWIU #310 Bulletins, 1925
   "Emergency Program" was the concern of most of these Bulletins
   *General Construction Workers Bulletin* (Chicago), No. 3, January 15, 1925
   *General Construction Workers Bulletin* (Chicago), No. 4, February 20, 1925
   *General Construction Workers Bulletin* (Ogden, Utah), April 15, 1925
   *General Construction Workers Bulletin* (Sacramento), June 1, 1925
   *Northwest District Bulletin No. 3* (Portland, Oregon), August 1, 1925

7. GCWIU #310 Bulletins, 1925-1926
   *Monthly Bulletin of the General Construction Workers Industrial Union #310*. These are bound together and include:
   (Chicago), Vol. 2, wh. No. 9, Jan., 1925
   (Chicago), June Bulletin (1925)
   (Omaha), No. 1, July, 1925 through No. 10, April, 1926

8. GCWIU #310 Bulletins, 1926
   Omaha *Monthly Bulletin* No. 10, with margin notes
   *Monthly Bulletin* (Chicago), Nos. 13 to 18, July - December, 1926

9. GCWIU #310 Bulletins, 1927

10. GCWIU #310 Bulletins, 1928
    Titled as above; Nos. 32-42, February - December, 1928

11-12. GCWIU #310 Bulletins, 1929
    *Monthly Bulletin* (Chicago), Nos. 43-47, January - May, 1929
    *Field Bulletin* (Chicago), Nos. 1-4, June - September, 1929

13. IU #310 *Bulletin* (Chicago)
    July 1, 1932; May 1, 1933
14. IU #310 *Bulletin* (Chicago)  
   March, May, September, November, 1934
15. IU #310 *Bulletin* (Chicago)  
   January, 1935; April, 1936
16. Financial Statements, GCWIU #310, 1922, 1926, 1927
17. Conference at Portland, October 1, 1922
18. Conference at Portland, March 15, 1923
19. Conference at Stockton (California), April 1-4, 1923
20. Official Referendum Ballot, November, 1923
21. Minutes of the Seventh Annual Convention, GCWIU #310.  
   Ogden, Utah, September 20-29, 1924
22. Minutes, GCWIU #310, South West District Conference, Stockton,  
   December 15-22, 1924.  
   Includes subject of Emergency Program and includes leaflet.
23. Minutes, General Membership Conference, Stockton, December 26,  
   1924
24. Conference, Chicago, December 6, 1925
25. IU #310 Convention of the N.W. District  
   Seattle, March 23, 1925
26. Conference, Oakland, December 27, 1925
27. Conference, Seattle, January 1, 1926
28. Conference, Leavenworth (Washington), October 16, 1927
29. Delinquent List, GCWIU #310, 1927-28
30. Conference, Cle Elum. (Washington), September 16, 1928
31. By-laws of GCWIU #310, 1928
32. GOC Meetings, 1929 and undated.  
   Las Vegas and others  
   Resolution and letter to membership
33. Convention Minutes. Seattle, February 20, 1929
34. By-laws, 1929, 1932
35. Conference, Seattle, January 6 [1930?]  
   includes Field Bulletin, January 15, 1930, re: conference
36. Conference, Seattle, January 11-12, 1931
37. Minutes, Convention, Las Vegas, October 15-17, 1931
38. Fink and Gunmen List of Boulder Dam Strike, 1931
39. Proposed Referendum, GOC, June 28, 1932
40. Minutes, Eleventh Annual Convention, Las Vegas,  
   October 9, 1932
41. *Special Bulletin* - Cle Elum Strike, 1932  
   "as written by active participants of the strike," published by the GOC  
   of #310. Contributions from John Holt, Albert Nelson, J.C. Frast, F.  
   McHugh, Fred Fugelvik, Clarence Dahl, William Lindsay.
42. Correspondence, 1932
43. Minutes of the Twelfth Annual Convention, GCWIU #310,  
   Mecca (California), October 22, 1933
44. Miscellaneous Correspondence, statements.
45. Minutes, Thirteenth Annual Convention, 1934  
   Place not mentioned. Two versions.
46. Thirteenth Convention, miscellaneous, 1934
47. Minutes, 14th Annual Convention, GCWIU #310, Los Angeles, October 13-16, 1935
48. Financial Statements, 1934-35
49. Referendum Ballot, 1936
50. Minutes of Meetings, Oakland GCWIU #310 August 13, 20, 1936
51. IU #310 - Stickers

Box 57  Building Construction Workers Industrial Union #330 and Construction Workers Industrial Union #310-330, 1923-1950

1. Minutes, Third Annual Convention, BCWIU #330, Chicago, November 5, 1923
2. Minutes of the Fourth Annual Convention, BCWIU #330, Chicago, October 5-10, 1924
   Copy of Building Construction Worker, 1924
4-5. Building Construction Workers Bulletin (Chicago), 1926
   Vol. 11, No. 1, April
   Vol. 3, No. 3, June
   Vol. 3, No. 5, August
   Vol. 3, No. 6, September
   Financial statements included.
   Building Construction Workers Industrial Union No. 330 of the IWW Bulletin (Chicago), October, 1926
5. Further bulletins (titles vary), 1927
   Bulletin No. 4, February; No. 6, April; No. 7, May; No. 1. June; No. 2, July; No. 3, August; No. 4, September; No. 5, October; No. 7, December.
   Nos. 8-19, January - December
7. BCWIU #330 Delinquent List, 1927-28
   Nos. 20-24, January - May
9. List of Literature turned in, 1929
12. By-laws, IU #330 [(1935?)
13. GOC Correspondence, 1935
   Letters on combining IU #310 and IU #330
14. Membership meetings, 1936
   Los Angeles, Chicago, Correspondence
15. Minutes of the First Convention, CWIU #310-330 October 30, 1936. By-laws, as adopted
16. Financial Statement, 1936-37
17. Ballot, with By-law proposals
18. CWIU #310-330 Bulletins, 1937-39

22. Minutes, Second Annual Convention, White Plains, N.Y., September 3-4, 1939

23. CWIU #310-330 Bulletins
   *General Organization Bulletin*, January, 1940
   *Bulletin* (Oakland, Calif.), May, 1940
   *Bulletin* (Chicago) June, August, 1940


25-32. Various Meetings, 1937
   Wisconsin? February 15; Missoula, Montana, January 14, 27, February 5; New York, March; Oakland, January 7, 14, 21, 28, and February 7; Portland, January 9, 16, 24, 31, and February 7, and 14; Seattle, January 4, 11, 18, 25, February 22; Spokane, January 10, 24, February 14; Tacoma, January 2, February 6; Vancouver, January 10, 24.

33-34. Ballots, referendums, 1939-1946
   Miscellaneous items and correspondence

35-36. Watsonville, California Branch, 1940-1942
   Minutes, correspondence, lists

37. GOC Correspondence, 1941-1942
   Reports by W. Westman, A.J. Farley, Burbank, and McCarter

38. Job lists

39-42. GOC Correspondence and reports, 1942-1946

**Box 58** CWIU #310-330, and Delegates, 1940-1950

Note: Not all delegates' correspondence is confined wholly to unions #310-330, but is included to avoid fragmentation.

1-10. Walter McRaye Case, 1944-1950
   Legal brief, Alaskan murder case; contribution lists; correspondence

11. Oakland Branch, 1943
   G. Barnes

12-17. Oakland Branch, 1942-1946
   L. Burbank

18. Oakland Branch, 1946
   E. Connaway

19-21. GOC - Chet Covington, 1945-1946

22-28. GOC - James R. Daniels, 1944-1945

29-34. GEB - A.J. Farley, 1944-1946

35. GEB - Peo Monoldi, 1940-1941

36. Legal Papers, N.Y. Labor Case, 1942

37-39. COG - Amon Rice, 1941-1943

**Box 59** CWIU #310-330, MMWIU #210-310-330 and Oakland Branch, 1948. (1946-1957)
1. Ballots, tabulations, 1946-47
2. GOC, 1947-48
3. GOC, 1948-49
   Correspondence and reports
4. Bulletins, CWIU #310-330, 1950 and undated
5. Ballots, 1949, 1950
6-8. GOC, 1949-51
   Miscellaneous, list of job delegates, correspondence, reports, bulletins
9. Minutes, Central California Conference, July 23, 1950
10-15. GOC Reports, Correspondence, 1950
16-19. IU #210-310-330 GOC Reports, 1951-57
20-32. Oakland Branch, IU #310-330, 1948
   Minutes, financial reports, and correspondence of Claude Erwin.
   Subjects include Joseph Ettor property and will; organization problems, news of old-timers; information on IU #110, #120, #520; report of E.R. Noldin, railroad workers drive. (Not all material pertains to IU #210-310-330, but papers cannot be separated.)

Box 60  **Oakland Branch (Mostly IU #310-330), 1949-1950**

1-13. Oakland Branch - Claude Erwin, GOC, 1949
   Correspondence, reports, financial records. Subjects include IU #520, organization and old-timers' news.
14-16. Minutes and reports, 1949
   Some correspondence included
17. Financial reports, lists, 1949
18. Minutes and financial statements, 1950
19-33. Claude Erwin, GOC, Correspondence, 1950
   Includes reports, delinquent lists, member lists; west coast news, Ettor estate details, some Oakland Branch minutes, subversive list problems; letters of Walt Westman here as well as in folders 1-13.

Box 61  **Claude Erwin and the Oakland Branch, 1951-1960**

1-2. Miscellaneous Branch papers, 1951
   Minutes, financial reports
3-15. Claude Erwin, GEB member, 1951 -
   Business correspondence, GEB reports. Much social news of old timers, and organizations problems. Letters of Walt Westman.
16. Minutes, 1952 meetings
17-28. Claude Erwin, GEB member, 1952
   Correspondence and matters similar to 1951 folders
29. Miscellaneous Branch papers, 1953
30-31. Claude Erwin - Walt letters, 1953
32. Minutes of Oakland Branch, January, 1960
1-2.  *Bulletin* (Chicago), 1922-23
   August, December, 1922; May, August, October, 1923; Special
   Bulletin fragment, n.d. (1923?)
3.  Referendum Ballot, 1923
4.  Minutes of the Fourth Convention of MMWIU #440, Cleveland,
   November 5-8, 1923
5.  Minutes of the Fifth Convention, Chicago, October 5-6, 1924
6.  *Bulletin* (Chicago), 1924
   February, and February 13 (Special Conference), showing map of cities
   participating, and June
7.  Ballot, Miscellaneous, 1924
8.  Minutes, Chicago Branch
     Communists), July, 1935; *Houdaille Family News*, September, 1935; 7
     leaflets with orders marked, dated 1935.
12-14. Detroit Branch, MMWIU #440, 1932, undated
   Letter to Tool and Die Makers, data on auto industry;
   "Organization Program for General Recruiting Union Detroit
   Branch, IWW, April 21, 1932"; and Detroit Branch By
   -laws, n.d.
15.  Clippings, 1933, on Detroit
16-18.  *Bulletin* (Cleveland), 1935
   *Bulletin*, May; *IWW Shop Bulletin*, August-November, 1935
19.  Cleveland IWW Miscellaneous, 1935
   Strike donation list, receipts, cards, Charwomen protest card, clipping
   on violence, typed explanatory note (Fred Thompson).
20-23.  IU #440 GOC - Fred Lundberg, 1935
   Business matters and Mike Lindway case; Cleveland Wire Strike.
24.  Bridgeport Drive, 1935
   Financial Statement
25.  Minutes of the First Convention, #440, Cleveland,
26.  Leaflets of Cleveland organization, 1935
27.  Loraine, Ohio, organization expenses
28.  Miscellaneous Cleveland papers, 1936
29.  Cleveland American Brass Strike, 1936
30.  Cleveland Branch Financial Reports, 1936
31.  Wisconsin organization, 1936
32.  Detroit IU #440 Minutes, (1936?)
33-34. Minutes - Second Annual Convention, 1936
   Two versions, and miscellaneous branch notes.
35.  Local Leaflets, Cleveland and Chicago
36.  *IWW Shop Bulletin*, 1936
   January, March, April, October
37. *Metal and Machinery Workers IU #440 Bulletin*
   2nd quarter, 1936
38. Minutes, Third Annual Convention, Cleveland, November 27, 1937
40. GOC Miscellaneous, 1937
41. Cleveland Contracts, 1937-38
   Globe Steel Barrel, American Stove, National Zinc Company
42-43. Minutes of Fourth Annual Convention,
   Detroit, December 10, 1938. Two copies
44. Ballots, 1939
45. Minutes, Fifth Annual Convention,
   Chicago, September 3, 1939
46. Globe Steel Barrow Case, 1939

**Box 63** **MMWIU #440, Cleveland Branch, 1940-1943**

2-3. GOC Correspondence, 1940-41
   Corrections on convention minutes, reports, tabulations
4. Agreement with American Stove Company, 1941
5-7. GOC Correspondence, 1942
   Reports, correspondence, minutes of local meetings, financial statements
8-12. Cleveland Branch, IU #440. July - December, 1942
   Business correspondence, Alex Boris
13-19. GOC Correspondence, 1943
   Reports, letters, minutes, financial statements
20-34. Cleveland Branch, January - December, 1943
   Correspondence, Boris, Fred Thompson, W. Westman.
   New chart ideas, problems of organization in war time.

**Box 64** **MMWIU #440, Cleveland Branch, 1944-1945**

1-4. Cleveland GOC Miscellaneous, 1944
   Correspondence, minutes, financial statements, lists
5. Agreement with Federal Aircraft Inc., 1944
6-21. Cleveland Branch - Fred Thompson, 1944
   Business correspondence, clippings, W. Westman, philosophies
22. Cleveland Branch GRU (English), 1944-1945
   Minutes, October 24, 1944, and correspondence
23-25. Cleveland GOC Miscellaneous, 1945
   Correspondence, Minutes, financial statements; Mike Lindway case
26-37. Cleveland Branch - Fred Thompson, 1945
   Thompson - Westman letters; American Stove Co. problems, and others
38. *Labor Newsletter* (Cleveland), June, September, November, December, 1945
Box 65  MMWIU #440, Cleveland Branch 1946-1947

1-4. Cleveland Branch, Fred Thompson, January - May, 1946
5-17. Cleveland Branch, William Unger, May - December, 1946
18-19. Minutes, Cleveland Branch, 1946
22. Labor Newsletter (Cleveland), January, February, April, May, July, 1946
23. Minutes, Cleveland Branch, 1947
24-25. Financial Statements, Cleveland, 1947
26. Cleveland Branch Correspondence, May - December, 1947
27. Cleveland GOC, 1946-47
28. Elections, 1948

Box 66  MMWIU #440, Cleveland Branch, 1948-1949

1. Financial Reports, 1948
2-7. Minutes, 1948
   GOC, Draper Job Branch, ASCO, American Stove, general business meetings
8-19. Cleveland Branch Correspondence, 1948
   Jack Noble, A.J. Farley
23. Cleveland Branch Leaflets
24-25. Cleveland Branch Correspondence, 1949
   Robert Driscoll - Fred Thompson correspondence on inter-organization associations; Workers Defense Council
   minutes, November 6, 1949
26. Agreement between J & L Steel Barrow and MMWIU #440, 1949

Box 67 Cleveland Branch, MMWIU #440, 1949-1955

1. Cleveland Organization Committee, 1949
   Minutes, letters, and report of exploratory conference on Workers' Defense Councils
2-13. Cleveland Branch Correspondence, 1949
   Richard Tussey, W. F. Thompson, correspondence; minutes, reports; problems of subversive listing.
14. Collective Bargaining Agreements with American Stove, 1941 and 1944
15. American Stove negotiations, 1949-1953
16. Agreement with Coleman - Petterson, 1950
17. Cleveland Branch Minutes, 1950
18. Minutes of the Seventh Convention, MMWIU #440, Cleveland, August 18-19, 1950
   Correspondence, contribution lists, minutes.
22. John M. Bosko, GOC, Correspondence, 1950
29-31. Loss of Cleveland Branch
   General Organization Bulletin, November, 1950 and NLRB
   papers; November correspondence
32-33. Cleveland Branch Correspondence, 1951
34-35. Metal and Machinery Workers of America, Cleveland, 1952-53
36-37. Cleveland Correspondence, 1954-1955

Box 68  Detroit Branch, MMWIU #440, 1942-1952

1. Detroit Branch Correspondence, 1942
2-5. Detroit Branch Correspondence, 1943
6-8. Detroit Branch Correspondence, 1944
   George Lucas letters
9-23. Detroit Branch, 1945-52
   Lucas, Walter Hutz, Taisto Luoma; membership list; 6th Annual
   Convention, 1945, Cleveland; minutes, business correspondence
25-27. Detroit Branch Leaflets

Box 69  Foodstuff Workers Industrial Union #460

1. Minute Book, San Francisco Branch, 1924-25
3. Hotel and Restaurant Workers Leaflets
   includes, from the antecedent union, Hotel, Restaurant and Domestic
   Workers Industrial Union #1100, Department of Public Service, the
   pamphlet by L.S. Chumley, "Hotel, Restaurant and Domestic Workers:
   How They Work and How They Live" (Chicago, IWW), 38 pp.; also
   "Wake Up!"
4. Ballot, 1924
   (See also Box 82)

Box 70  Marine Transport Workers Industrial Union #510, 1922-1938

1. Manifesto, 1921; Delinquent List, 1922
2. Strike Bulletins, Nos. 1, 2, 5. Philadelphia, 1922
3. Minutes of the First Convention of the Marine Transport Workers'
   Industrial Union 510, IWW. Chicago, October 26 - November 6, 1923
4. By-laws and Rules of Order, adopted at convention, 1923
5. Second copy, typed, of 1923 convention
6. Financial Statement, December, 1923
7. Main Office Bulletin, November 17, 1923
8. Minutes of Cleveland Conference, March, 1924
9. Motion concerning A. Walquist. Brooklyn Branch, October, 1924
10. Minutes of the Second Annual Convention, New York, October 6-13, 1924
11. Bulletin and Strike Bulletins #12, #14, 1925
12. Main Office Bulletin and Financial Statement, January, August, 1925
13. MTWIU #510 Leaflet, no date
14. Referendum ballot, 1926
15. Strike Bulletin #2, 1926
16. Strike Notice and miscellaneous, 1926
18. Minutes, January, 1926
20. Statement to Branches, May 27, 1926
21-22. Financial Statements, 1926
        Bulletins and ballots sometimes included
23. Delinquent Lists, 1926, 1928, 1929
24. Miscellaneous leaflet
25. Leaflets and fliers, undated and 1922, 1923, 1926
        Marine Worker, 1922-26, 1928-29, 1932, 1936 Der Marine - Arbeiter, 1930 IWW Seaman, 1937-38

Box 71  Marine Transport Workers IU #510, 1927-1956

1-5. Financial Statements, 1927-29
        Many include information and news
6. Minutes, GOC, New York, January 4 (1927?)
7. Minutes, New York Conference, March 1, 1929
8. Minutes, Mass Membership Conference, Philadelphia, May, 1931
9. GOC Financial Statements, 1936
10. Fink Book, Philadelphia Branch news bulletin., Vol. 1, No. 2, February 17, 1936
11. Strike Bulletin #18, Houston, November, 1936
12. Leaflet on Spanish Civil War (1936?)
14. Minutes of meeting of pickets of the NMU participating in Joint Committee action, July 30, 1938. Bulletin and report on waterfront situation
17. Instructions for Delegates and Branch Secretaries, January, 1939
19. MTWIU #510 GOC Bulletins, n.d. (1939-40?)
20-21. Financial Statement and G.O. Bulletins, 1940
22-23. GOC Correspondence, 1942
        Includes ballots, questionnaire
24-26. Material on Organizing Great Lakes Seamen, 1944
27-29. GOC Correspondence, 1944-46
30. Minutes, Houston Conference, September 16, 1946
31. Ballots, nominations, elections, 1948-1949
32. Waterfront Social Club, 1948
34. Rip-Tide, June, 1935 (Newsletter)
35-36. Rip-Tide, 1940 February 19 - May 8

Box 72 Financial Records, MTWIU #510, in Day Books

Records, 1946
General Maritime Strike; Membership lists
Records, 1946-1954
Day Book
Records, 1951-1957
New York, Day Book

Box 73 Baltimore Branch MTWIU #510, 1940-1951

1. Minutes and Correspondence, September, 1940
2-3. Correspondence, 1941
4. Minutes and Financial Statements, 1941
5-8. Baltimore Branch, 1942
   Correspondence, James La Gosh, James Monroe
   Business Correspondence, financial statements, miscellaneous membership news.
27-29. Baltimore Branch, 1949
   Financial statements, business correspondence, James La Gosh
30-34. Baltimore Branch, 1950-1951

Box 74 Branches of MTWIU #510: Baltimore (1956-1968),
   Buffalo (1945) and Galveston (1946-1950)

1-8. Baltimore Branch, 1956-57
   Business correspondence, financial reports. Subversive list problems, membership news.
   Business correspondence, etc. as above. James La Gosh, Walter Westman
14-16. Baltimore Branch, 1960-61
   Walter Bendle, La Gosh
21-22. Buffalo Branch, 1945-46
23-25. Galveston Branch, 1946
26-27. Galveston Branch, 1950
   Correspondence and financial statements

Box 75 Houston Branch, MTWIU #510, 1943-1948
1-4. Houston Branch, 1943
   Financial records, correspondence
5-7. Houston Branch, 1944
   Business correspondence, building fund account
8-14. Houston Branch, 1945
   Minutes, business correspondence, financial statements; memos to towboat and tugboat organizers (75-11), some leaflets
15-22. Houston Branch, 1946
   Minutes, financial statements, business correspondence
23. Houston Strike List,
24. Houston Branch, 1947
25-34. Houston Branch, 1948
   Minutes, business correspondence, Robert Vaughn; strike discussions.

Box 76  Houston Branch, MTWIU #510, 1949-1955

1-5. Houston Branch, 1949
   Business correspondence, many minutes of meetings.
6-17. Houston Branch, 1950-52
18-25. Houston Branch, 1953-1955
   Business correspondence, Archie King, Subversion list problems

Box 77  Houston Branch, 1956-1967

1-15. Houston Branch, 1956-64
   Business correspondence, financial accounts, reports on Marine Transport Workers IU #510, concerning its problems with the social club, and members. Edward Pluto, Blackie Vaughan.
   Legal papers and correspondence on sale of building

Box 78  Manhattan Branch, MTWIU #510, 1941-1959

1. Manhattan Branch, 1941-42
2-12. Manhattan Branch, 1943-45
   Business correspondence, Frank Patino
13. Minutes of various meetings, 1946
14-18. Manhattan Branch, 1946
   Business correspondence, C.J. Gorman, James Monroe, Joe Schiffman
19. Miscellaneous, 1947
20. Miscellaneous, no date
21-25. Manhattan Branch, 1948
   Miscellaneous and business correspondence Boston
   problems, minutes
26-30. Manhattan Branch, 1949
   Minutes, Business correspondence, R.J. McGinness.
   Problems with SUP, SIU, CAU; N.Y. state, Board of
   Regents hearing, subversive listing testimony
31-33. Branch Correspondence, 1950
   R. Willock, Walter Bendle, correspondence, financial
   statements, and minutes
34. Financial statements, 1951-56 and undated
35-40. Miscellaneous Branch Business, 1951-56
   Peter Krogh, Bendle, Willock
41. Manhattan Branch, 1957-59


1-6. New Orleans Branch, 1945-46
   Minutes, business correspondence, W.E. Patton.
   Patton, Tim Moriarty, C. Gorman
20. Philadelphia Controversy, 1920-21
   Pamphlet, *The Philadelphia Controversy* published by
   Philadelphia Branch, MTW, compiled by E.F. Doree and Walter
   T. Nef et al.
21-22. *Fellow Worker Extra*
   August 11, 12, 1920 supplements on controversy
   Position paper of members of Philadelphia Branch
24-25. Philadelphia Branch, 1937
   Includes *Waterfront News*, Newsletters
26. Philadelphia Branch, 1942-44

**Box 80**  San Pedro Branch, MTWIU #510, 1945-1959

1-9. San Pedro (California) Branch, 1945-46
   Business correspondence, Joseph Rogers
10. Report of Activities in California
11-14. San Pedro Branch, 1948
   Report of West Coast Strike Situation, November 11,
   1948, and correspondence
15-27. San Pedro Branch, 1950-1959
   Business Correspondence, Rogers.

**Box 81**  MTWIU #510. Delegate Walter Bendle, 1950-1956

1-20. Correspondence of Walter Bendle, from various
branches (including New Orleans, New York, Seattle, Oakland) and Walt Westman; Business correspondence includes comments on IWW concerns of the 1950's.

**Box 82**  
**Railroad Workers Industrial Union #520 (1923-1948); Municipal Transportation Workers IU #540 (1935); Educational Workers IU #620 (n.d.); and Hotel, Restaurant and Tavern Workers IU #640 (1942)**

1. Minutes of the RRWIU #520, GOC, April 23, 1923  
2. Financial Statement, 1923  
3. Minutes of the Great Falls District Conference, Great Falls, Montana, June 10, 1924  
4. Ballots, 1924  
5. Delegate Conference of Railroad Workers IU #520, Spokane, July 1, 1937  
6. By-laws and Constitution, RRWIU #520 (1937?)  
7. Correspondence, 1938  
   A.J. Farley, John Petersen  
9. RRWIU #520, Correspondence, 1941-42  
   Charter inquiries; minutes of branch meetings, leaflet  
10. Correspondence, 1944  
   Fred Thompson  
11. Leaflets, Stickers, Miscellaneous Bulletins  
   *The Railroad Worker*, December, 1944; *The Railroader*, April, 1945  
12. Correspondence, 1948  
   Leaflet propositions, miscellaneous letters  
13-14. Pamphlet manuscripts  
   RRWIU #520  
15. Miscellaneous membership letters  
16. Instructions to Delegates; Application Card  
17. Copies of leaflets  
18. *Bus Worker* - April 14, 1935  
   Plea to Bus workers, with grievance list. MTWIU #540, New York  
19. Educational Workers IU #620 leaflet  
   (n.b. Day Book for IU #640 is in Box 33)

**Box 83**  
**Berkeley Branch, 1961-1966**
Folders contain minutes, charter application, financial reports, and correspondence. Letters of Pat Ellington, W. Westman, Robert Rush, Miriam Dyches, V. Dick Ellington.

Box 84 Chicago Branch, 1942-1966

1. Chicago Branch, General Membership Meetings, 1942
2. Chicago Branch Miscellaneous, 1942-45
   Financial accounts, pall bearer list, membership meeting
3. General Membership Meetings, 1943
4. Chicago Branch Miscellaneous, 1943-63
   Financial statements, organization letters and notices, miscellaneous announcements
5-18. Minutes of Meetings, 1948-60
   Some business correspondence, and ballots are occasionally included.
20-23. Minutes of Meetings, 1961-64
24. Branch Ballots, 1964
27. Chicago Branch Newsletter, February, October, 1965
28-33. Rebel Worker (quarterly), 1964-66

Box 85 Duluth Branch (1945-1955); Los Angeles Branch (1937-1946)

1-11. Duluth Branch, General Recruiting Union, 1945-55
   Minutes, correspondence, financial accounts. W. Kniivila
12. Minutes, Los Angeles General Membership
   Meeting, February 2, 1937
13. Minutes, Los Angeles Branch, 1941
14-27. Los Angeles Branch, 1941-46
   Business Correspondence, A. Grundstrom and W. Westman, Nicolaas Steelink. News of Bishop organization, old timers; and further minutes.

Box 86 Los Angeles Branch, 1947-1965

1. IWW News (Branch newsletter), 1947, 1948
2-13. Los Angeles Branch, 1947-49
   Minutes, business correspondence, A. Grundstrom, Robert Driscoll. Lists, financial accounts.
14-24. Los Angeles Branch, 1950-52
   Special Meeting, resolutions, branch reports, Joseph Ettor estate, subversive list, etc.
25-34. Los Angeles Branch, 1956-65
   Minutes, correspondence, A. Grundstrom
Box 87  New York Branch, 1943-1957

1-6. GRU - New York, Hungarian Branch #2, 1943-46
Business correspondence, Bermunkas press and policy
problems, financial statements; resolutions, conference
minutes; bulletins (in Hungarian), December, 1944,

7-10. GRU - New York, English Branch #3, 1944-49
Minutes, financial accounts, business correspondence

11-12. N.Y. Messengers Organizing Committee, 1949
(GRU, New York) minutes and accounts

13-32. N.Y. - GRU, 1949-57
Minutes, financial accounts. Some MOC business;
Education Committee report (folder 21), Conference
Call; Rent Strike Project plan

Box 88  New York Branch, 1958-1964; Buffalo Branch, 1932-1935

1-6. GRU Branch #3, New York, 1958
Minutes, membership statistics (4) financial accounts, business
correspondence

7-12. GRU Branch #3, New York, 1959
Organization reports; letter to restaurant managers;
employment agency boycott; draft of restaurant-worker
agreement; Richard Ellington

Business correspondence, Sam Weiner, accounts

Minutes, Correspondence, resolutions; miscellaneous
leaflets and press releases

Box 89  Portland, Oregon Branch, 1945-1969

1-16. Portland, Oregon Branch, 1945-50
Many but not all papers of LWIU #120 (see also Boxes 46-50)

17-25. Portland Branch
Delegate Elmer Anderson; business correspondence,
reminiscence, news of old timers

Box 90  San Francisco Branch, 1945-1964

1-5. San Francisco, GRU Branch #1, 1945-46
Minutes, correspondence. William Unger, joint branch
meetings.

6-11. San Francisco, GRU Branch #1, 1950-56
Minutes, intermittent business correspondence, workmen's compensation complaint, financial accounts. George Hasselbeck.

12-19. San Francisco, 1959-64
- Business correspondence, Thomas J. Bogard.
- Generational disputes, Bogard's personal account of IWW; news of old timers, reminiscence

20-23. San Francisco Branch, 1963
- Charter application

24-31. San Francisco Branch, 1964-65
- Reports, ballots, minutes; "armed guard" ideas discussed


34. Leaflets
- Strike bulletins, leaflets, clippings

35-37. Bay Area, San Francisco, 1964-65
- Resolutions, minutes, ballot committee report, Bay Area leaflets and letters, referendum.

38-42. Bay Area Newsletters

Box 91 IWW Branches: Seattle, 1944-1946

1-8. Seattle Branch, 1944
- General Membership meeting minutes, business correspondence, financial reports. W.F. Moudy

9-14. Seattle Branch, 1945
- Letters on Katie Phar; business correspondence; Blackie McRae case

15-25. Seattle Branch, 1946

Box 92 Seattle Branch, 1947-1950

1. Seattle Branch, 1947 - Minutes

2-8. Seattle Branch, 1948
- Minutes, financial reports, news of old timers, New Republic picketing, Chaplin's book, Wobbly, letter to James P. Thompson from F.W. Thompson (7); Thomas Lindsay, Evert Anderson

9. Seattle General Membership Meetings, 1949
- Also special IU #310-330 meeting and other special meetings. Howard Baker

10-22. Seattle Joint Branches, 1949
Business correspondence, donation lists, news of old timer.
Baker, Farley

23-31. Seattle Joint Branches, 1950
Proposed form letter to lumber mill workers; business correspondence; branch resolutions. Anderson

**Box 93** **Seattle Branch, 1951-1965**

1-9. Seattle Joint Branches, 1951
Minutes, financial reports; Katie Phar, Washington subversive law. Evert Anderson.

10-19. Seattle Joint Branches, 1952
Minutes, financial reports; old timers, Thomas Judge estate. A.J. Farley

20-27. Seattle Joint Branches, 1953
Minutes, financial reports; Northwest District Conference Minutes (22), business correspondence

28. Seattle Joint Branches, 1960
Business correspondence, news of old timers, financial reports

29-30. Seattle Joint Branches, 1961
Miscellaneous business correspondence. O.N. Peterson.

31-33. Seattle Joint Branches, 1962

34. Seattle Joint Branches, 1963

35-36. Seattle Joint Branches, 1964

Correspondence on closing of hall, disposition of records.

**Box 94** **Spokane Branch, 1946-1950**

Minutes, business correspondence. A. McMillan

14. Spokane Joint Branches, 1947

15-20. Spokane Joint Branches, 1948
Minutes, correspondence. Carl Madsen, Harold Johnson, John Waddell.

21-23. Spokane Joint Branches, 1949
J.F. Wilson

24-28. Spokane Joint Branches, 1950
Minutes, reports, business correspondence. W.A. Humphries.

**Box 95** **Tacoma Branch, 1942-1945**

Business correspondence, Lucile Rosenberg, Leo Smith. Financial reports, etc.
Box 96  IWW Delegates, 1944-1959

These are the files of various IWW delegates whose papers were not included in the branch correspondence file.

1-5.  George W. Anderson, 1955-64  

6-8.  Otto Dahl, 1946-47  
Business correspondence from cities in Utah and Nevada.

9-16.  A.S. Embree, 1928-29  

17-23.  Nicolaas Steelink, 1961-64  
Personal and business correspondence. Opinion, news of old timers.

24-32.  William Unger, 1944-45  
Traveler for IU #110, IU #440; letters from Oakland, California; Cleveland list of job delegates; minutes of MMWIU #440, Cleveland, convention, 1945; news of old timers; leaflet on Industrial Worker, 1945.
Box 97  Foreign Administrations - Australian (1948-1964) and Canadian (1947-1965)

1-4. Australian Administration, 1948
Letters of G.I. Armstrong, V. Clarke-Wilkins, A. Westbrook.
Reminiscence, controversy in Sydney Branch; minutes of Sydney meetings.

5-15. Australian Administration, 1950-66
Further letters, including Armstrong and W. Westman. News of
Australian strikes, philosophies.

16-32. Canadian Administration, 1947-65
Minutes; letters of J. Burchall, W. Unger, Thomas Hill, W.E.
Brundige, W. Westman, Alex Murto. Minutes of Port Arthur
meetings, news of members, etc.

33-34. IWW Information Bulletin
December, 1938 and January, 1939. Published by the Canadian
Administration in Port Arthur, Ontario.

Box 98  Foreign Administrations - British (1946-1964) and Swedish (1946-1964)

1. British Administration - Miscellaneous vouchers, pledges

Letters of S. Taylor, Ken Hawkes, Julian Pilling, J. Hutchinson, R.
Tucker, H. Gilbert, S. Llewellyn. Copy of "Industrial Union Manifesto"
(folder 6), clippings; correspondence with Syndicalist Workers
Federation.

14-23. British Administration - Glasgow, 1946-51
Leaflets

24. Leaflets, c. 1947

General Organization Bulletin; Bulletin, (1947); General

28-46. Swedish Administration, 1946-64
Letters of David Sund, G. Svensson; Financial Report blanks, financial
accounts, Report from IWMA Congress, Paris, July 19-24, 1953;
manuscript of David Sund. Reminiscence, Joe
Hill, Joe Hill songs.
Subseries A, Raids and Plots (1917-1918), Box 99

Box 99 Raids and Plots, 1917-1919

Department of Justice agents conducted raids on IWW offices from coast to coast beginning in 1917. This box includes lists of seized materials compiled at various branches. Some lists are those submitted to the main IWW office by branch delegates; others are lists and receipts compiled by government agents. All are original documents.

A paper, unauthenticated, which seems to be a report of the Butte, Montana County Council raid plans, 1919, is included. This document was in the IWW headquarters file.

1. Aberdeen, Washington, September 5, 1917
   Letter from T.J. Rhodes and W.H. Margason, with inventory of items taken from IWW Hall, signed by agent.

2. Butte, Montana, September 5, 1917
   List, signed by agent.

3. Chicago, December 26, 1917
   Unsigned list of items taken in December raid.

4. Denver, Colorado, January 11, 1918
   List of seized supplies, signed by agent.

5. Detroit, May 30, 1917
   Report of raid signed by Charles Plahn.

   List signed by government agent, and minutes of subsequent IWW meeting, Sept. 7.

   7 page list of items seized.

8. Minneapolis, September 5, 1917
   Raid on office of Construction Workers IU #573, account signed by Dan Buckley.

9. Minneapolis, September 5, 1917
   Raid on IWW office, account of Forrest Edwards.

10. Minneapolis, September 5, 1917, November 2 and 19, 1917
    Account of C.W. Anderson, raids on AWIU #400, on three different days; list of articles signed by agent, Nov. 19, 1917.

11. Omaha, November 26, 1917
    15-page itemized list of property seized by government.

    List of items seized, and two letters of E.F. Doree to William Haywood, and one letter, Haywood to Doree.

13. Pittsburgh, September 5, 1917
14. Pittsburgh, September 24, 1917
Two letters from Jack Shean to William Haywood, and Haywood's reply. Letter includes list of material seized.

15. Portland, Oregon, September 5, 1917

16. Sacramento, September 5, 1917
Lists of seized items, signed by U.S. Marshall

17. Sacramento, September, 1917
of Chris A. Luber to Haywood and Vanderveer, including list.

18. Salt Lake City, September 5, 1917

19. San Pedro, September 5, November 22, 1917
List and receipt signed by U.S. Marshall

20. Scranton, Penn., September 5
Account of raid and list, signed by Albert B. Prashner

21. Seattle, (1917)
Typed property list

Search warrant and inventory.

23. Raid, no city stated, September 5, 1917
Two lists, signed by agents

24. Butte, Montana, 1919
Plot Against Strike

25. Butte Plot, 1919

26. Butte, Montana,, February 13, 1919
Stenographic report of meeting of County Council of Defense, Labor and Financial Interests. A discussion of how to handle Butte strikers and a consensus on need for U.S. military support. Opinions of Eugene Carroll; John Gillie, Anaconda Mine Manager; D.J. Charles, banker; Judge Dwyer, District Court; Mr. Partelow, Secretary, Montana Federation of Labor; F.A. Bigelow, editor; Charles S. Henderson, President, Rotary Club; F.L. Melcher, Manager, Western Iron Workers; J.R. Wharton, Manager, Street Railway Co.; Mr. Farrell, Secretary, Teamsters Union; Joseph R. Jackson, County Attorney; Colonel Donahue; Raymond Rhule, Manager, McKee Printing; John Berkin, Mine Superintendent; and "Roman Catholic Priest."


[Researchers please use this]
Subseries B, Trials, Boxes 100-136

Box 100  The Joe Hill Case

Hill, famous IWW songwriter whose trial and execution roused the emotions of the whole country in 1914 and 1915, became again a cause celebre in 1948. An article by Wallace Stegner in *New Republic* seemed to infer that Joe was guilty. Most Wobblies, young and old, and many others raised a protest instantly, every way from pickets to rebuttal arguments. Files were searched for old legal documents and proofs of any kind.

2. Leaflet, Friends of Joe Hill
   "Why We Are Picketing the *New Republic*
3. Joe Hill - Miscellaneous Research Material
   From files of the IWW Collection: typed items; *Solidarity* story, April 18, 1914; May 23, 1914; copy of Joe Hill letter from jail, November 29, 1914; three copies of various newspaper statements.
4-6. Digest of Hill Defense Brief
7. Utah Supreme Court Decision, Hillstrom (Joe Hill) Case
8. *Pacific Reporter*. (Legal journal)
   Resume of evidence, arguments on legal points.
10-11. Research material from Wallace Stegner
   Copies of newspaper stories from *Salt Lake Tribune*, and duplicates of other items, which were research material for his article, given to the IWW by Wallace Stegner.

(See microfilm list for microfilm of Joe Hill trial)

Box 101  The Joe Hill Case

   Concerning Friends of Joe Hill picketing
2. Drafts of Letter to *New Republic*
   (Answer to Stegner article)
3. Publicity, Friends of Joe Hill
   General letter, picket sign plans, leaflet
5. News release to *Industrial Worker*, April 17, 1948
6. Newspaper clippings
7-14. Drafts and Revisions of article
   Rebuttal of the Stegner article; drafts and revisions
15. Rebuttal Article in *The Nation*, November 15, 1948
16. Editorial, news stories, 1938
   Letter from McCloskey
17-18. Joe Hill Article - Ms. by Ture Nerman
19-20. Barrie Stavis articles in *Folk Music*

**Box 102  The Joe Hill Case**

Correspondence sometimes includes citations, evidence, manuscript, personal recollections, etc. One includes a "copy" of a Joe Hill letter to Katie Phar. Correspondents are listed below.

1. Correspondence on Joe Hill, 1947
   Alexander Mackay; C.L. Anderson, Louis Moreau
2-3. Correspondence, January, 1948
   Stewart Holbrook, Agnes Inglis, Howard Baker, Robert Hatch, Aubrey Haan, A. Inglis
4. Correspondence, February, 1948
   Haan, Ralph Chaplin
5. Correspondence, March, 1948
   Anderson, Haan
6-9. Correspondence, April, 1948
   Fred Thompson, Agnes Inglis, John Beffel, Oscar Sokol, Burr McCloskey, A.J. Farleuy, Howard Baker
10-13. Correspondence, May, 1948
   Beffel, John Fodor, Thompson, Sokol, Bruce Bliven
14-15. Correspondence, June, 1948
   Wallace Stegner, A. Mackay, Michael Straight, Beffel, Friends of Joe Hill
16-19. Correspondence, July, 1948
   Thompson, Haan, Beffel, Sokol, Stegner's secretary, Straight, GDC of IWW, and one unsigned letter
20. Correspondence, October, 1948
   Sokol, Thompson, Bliven
21. Correspondence, November, 1948
   Beffel, Bliven, Sokol, Thompson
22. Unsigned Contribution
23. Correspondence, 1950
   Thompson, Harry K. McClintock (friend of Joe Hill)
24. Letter on Joe Hill, 1953
   Initialed only
25. Correspondence, 1956
   Letter from G. containing purported copy of Joe Hill letter.
26. Miscellaneous information, clippings, notes
**Box 103  U.S. vs. Haywood et al., 1917-1918**

**PRELIMINARY HEARING**

1. October 18-21, 1917  

2. October 26, 1917  
   McEvoy, A.L. Fox, Mrs. R. Roth, Parenti, Nello Di Ciuccio, Speed, Don Rathbun; queries on attitudes, loyalty.

3. October 29, 1917  
   McEvoy, Thomas F. Mulhall, James Skelly; patriotism; Negroes and patriotism; militant poetry on Negro loyalty; John I. Green, H.A. Shryock, George Richards, Speed.

4. October 31, 1917  
   Speed, Parenti, C. Ashleigh; queries on Bastille picture, viewpoints on war, politics and strikes.

5. November 3, 1917  
   Francis Krull (Commissioner) opinion

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6. May 2, 1918  
   Opening statement, government

7. May 3, 1918  
   Questioning of Hilda Seery, Elizabeth Serviss, Olive E. Baker, Jeanette Wosczynski, Alex Kohler et al.; publishers, writers, printers, questioned. (See the Matthew and Elizabeth Serviss Fox Collection, also in the archives)

8. May 4, 1918  
   Questions on publication.

9. May 6, 1918  
   Further of same.

10. May 7, 1918  
    Questions on seized material; letter; Cash receipts read.

11. May 8, 1918  
    Continuation on seized materials.

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1. May 9  
   Presenting of evidence, reading of published material.

2. May 10  
   Government agents questioned on seizure and filing of documents; reading of *Solidarity*.

3. May 11
Further reading of evidence, etc.

4. May 13
   Marie Coppens (IWW), et al.; questions on letters, signatures.

5. May 15
   IWW arrests in Pennsylvania coal mine area; coal mine police; Baldazzi speeches.

6. May 16
   Handwriting, signatures.

7. May 17
   Letters put into evidence.

8. May 18
   Notes on evidence (1137-1138); letters added.

9. May 20
   F.S. Capparelli, Leon Baum; foreign language periodicals, *Il Proletario*.

10. May 21
    Jail clerk's testimony on signature.

11. May 22
    Letters

12. May 23
    Letters read; episode of Frank Little; Butte Miners Strike, 1917; flag episode and funeral of Frank Little.

**Box 105**  **U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. May 24
   Strike bulletin on Speculator Mine fire read; welcome of government control of mine.

2. May 25
   Joe Burdall (ex-IWW) account of "sabotage" to farm machinery.

3. May 27
   Joe Burdall (humorous accounts).

4. May 28
   Agents' testimony against Joe Oates, Stanley Clark, H.J. Kane, A. Rodriguez, R.J. Bobba; WFM

5. May 29
   Agents' testimony; Liberty Bonds; flag episode; testimony on IWW speeches.

6. May 30
   Lumber camp conditions; sabotage.

7. May 31
   Turncoat IWW testimony; IWW practices among farmworkers.

**Box 106**  **U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. June 1
Farmworker testimony; Harrison Haight; flag incident; sheriff testimony on threshing; farmer's testimony on fires.

2. June 3
   Loyalty League; miner's strikes.

3. June 4
   WFM; Toilers of the World

4. June 5
   Fires in California; sabotage; farm worker strikes; conscription.

5. June 6
   Patriotism; the draft

6. June 7
   Poison and Phosphorus conspiracy.

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1. June 8
   Sheriff testimony on Herman Reib; O.B. Anderson; lumber strikes; failure to register for the draft in Minnesota; testimony against C. Jackson, F. Jaakola, P. Nigra; Minnesota seizures; Finlanders; train episodes.

2. June 10
   Apple picking sabotage question; grain fire inquiries; logging camp details.

3. June 11
   Lumber camps, conditions; threshing machines; length of hours of work, speeches on the draft; lumber and mill operations.

4. June 12
   Spy in the IWW; John A. McBride; Rockford, Ill., jail jamming.

5. Bill of Exceptions, May 28-June 12

6. June 13
   Seattle Office raids; anti-draft statements; forest fire fighting.

7. June 14
   Saw mill sabotage claimed; lumber strikes; forest fire fighting; circular distribution.

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1. June 15
   Butte, Montana incidents.

2. June 17
   Astoria, Oregon; sabotage; lumber strike; tar and feathering; Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen; 8-hour day.

3. June 18
   Lumber strikes; Port Angeles, Washington; lumber sabotage stories.

4. Bill of Exceptions, June 12-18

5. June 19
Itching powder at lumber camps.

6. June 20
   Tanner flag incident argued; lawyers' arguments on conspiracy; V. St.
   John's membership; Charles Ashleigh, et al.

7. June 24
   Defense statement; Walsh Commission; intent; strikes.

**Box 109**  **U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. June 25
   Opening statement, George Vanderveer; James P. Thompson
   testimony on beliefs, speeches and experience; 8-hour day etc.

2. June 26
   James P. Thompson, police brutality; hop riots (Wheatland);
   Ford-Suhr; Free Speech fights; Edith Franette; Durst ranch; Everett
   massacre, explication of anti-war and sabotage poetry.

3. June 27
   Thompson continued; sabotage definitions, accounts of speeches;
   cross-examination.

4-5. Extra copy, Thompson testimony.

6. June 28
   John T. Doran; chalk talk on Economy, sabotage, and IWW
   philosophy.

**Box 110**  **U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. June 29
   J.T. Doran; testimony of Charles Ashleigh and Charles R. Griffin;
   logging camps' condition; cross-examination, IWW program.

2. John Doran testimony, June 28-29 (extra copy)

3. July 1
   Description of loggers' bunkhouses; Loyal Legion of Loggers and
   Lumbermen; strike problems; spikes in lumber; strike on Harriman
   line; Sam Scarlett speech; "Ca-canny"

4. July 2
   Edward Hamilton, John M. Foss, E.F. Doree, Walter T. Nef, and Archie
   R. Sinclaire; ice harvesting; working conditions of waiters; Butte,
   Montana Strike; Speculator mine fire; Louisiana mill-owned towns, mill
   coins; Negro conditions in Southern mill town; textile strikes; gunmen
   and vigilantes; lumber conditions in Minnesota.

5. June 29 - July 1. 3 Extra copies.

**Box 111**  **U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. July 3
   Archie R. Sinclaire; John Avila, John Edenstrom; Morris Levine; James
   Philips, A.S. Embree; mine owner pressure; lynching details; saw mill
experience; accident reports; blacklisting; spiking logs; migratory work; AWO history and membership figures.

2. July 5
A.S. Embree, Joseph Eggel, Meyer Friedkin, Frank Rogers, A.L. Sugarman; miners strike; Bisbee deportation details; anti-draft activities.

3. July 6
Frank Rogers, William Haywood, Vladimir Lossieff, Grover Perry, John Martin; Bisbee deportation, legal issues; Metal Mine Workers' Bulletins.

4. July 8
Jacob Margolis, John F. Dooley, Forrest Edwards; migratory work; lumber camp conditions; Non-partisan League.

5. July 9, 1918
Forrest Edwards, Roy A. Brown, Charles McWhirt; Anson E. Soper; harvest work; lumber jacks; Document: Proposed Agreement [on wages and hours] between National Nonpartisan League of North Dakota, and the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union of the IWW, for the Harvest and Threshing Season of 1917; organization's techniques; sabotage; bay rum committees.

6. July 11, 1918
A.E. Soper, Don Sheridan, James Rowan; military guarding of strike prisoners; subduing of labor by armed forces; letters of George Vanderveer on subject; flag incidents; Joe Hill poetry, poem about him by R. Chaplin; migratory labor; lynching episode.

7. Copy of Testimony, July 5-12

Box 112  U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918

1. July 12

2. July 13
Forrest Edwards, James Rowan; farm worker conditions; railroad workers, logging camps; LLLL's; mine conditions; Butte, Montana, Speculator Mine fires; Frank Little; more cards like enigmatic card pinned to F. Little (attempt to scare off IWW)

3. July 15
C.H. Rice, defense witnesses; Butte conditions, personal account of Speculator fire; WFM; conditions; Frank Little funeral.

4. July 16

5. July 17
Various witnesses
Quartermaster's corps dockworkers, logging camp conditions.

6. July 18
Bert Basnett, Joseph Davis; Idaho lumberjacks
7. July 19
Ralph Chaplin; Paint Creek and Cabin Creek strike (W. Va.) mining conditions, Kanawha Co.; Mother Jones; stickerettes (p. 7700); flag symbolism.

8. July 12-23
Third copy, testimony

**Box 113 U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. July 20
Witnesses for the defense; loggers' conditions; blanket rolls.

2. July 22
Arthur Boose, Joseph Graber, George Hardy, Richard Brazier; Non-Partisan League; Everett Massacre; arrests of aliens; lumberworkers; free speech fights; conscription.

3. July 23
Bert Lorton, C.W. Davis, G.J. Bourg, Charles Plahn, Richard Brazier, Walter Smith, Fred Westerlund; Bisbee deportation; S. Stenberg lynching; "3-7-7 call."

4. July 24
John Martin, C.W. Davis, C.H. Rice, George Andreytchine; European syndicalism and labor organizations; mining conditions; Bulgaria; Elizabeth G. Flynn.

5. July 25
George Hardy, Grover H. Perry, Ralph Chaplin, John I. Turner, Peter R. Green, O.B. Anderson; pacifism; sabotage; migratory work; wartime strikes.

**Box 114 U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. July 26
O.B. Anderson, A.V. Azuara; shingle weavers; Mexican labor; Alaskan work; *El Rebelde*.

2. July 27
Finns

3. July 29
Leo Laukki; pacifism; logging; patriotism; Finnish publications.

4. Extra copy, July 24-29 Testimony

5. July 30
Fred Jaakkola, John J. Walsh, Fred Nelson, Norval G. Marlatt; Work Peoples College, detention of witnesses; rustling card; East Coast dockworkers; marine transport work.

6. July 31
Benjamin Schraeger, J.A. McDonald; Polish immigrants; 8-hour day; Wilson's *New Freedom*.

**Box 115 U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**
1. August 1
J.A. McDonald slackers; conscription; AFL; sabotage; war and
capitalism; farm workers; Bisbee.

2. August 2
E.J. Mac Cosham, Charles Rothfisher, William Moran, James Elliot;
mine conditions; European politics; sabotage (open mouth); Hungarian
immigrants.

3. July 30-31, August 1-2, 1918

4. August 3
James Elliot, Pietro Nigra, John J. Oates, Ragnar Johanson; mine
strikes; card system; miners unions; WFM, UMW, Frank Little;
"3-7-7-7"; syndicalism, direct action, Pouget.

5. August 5
Ragnar Johanson, Francis D. Miller, C. Rothfisher; "3-7-7-7"; pacifism;
textile workers' conditions; textile industry; Fall River, Mass; textile
workers; women workers; wages as an issue; IWW position on the
War.

6. August 5
(extra copy)

**Box 116 U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. August 6
Walter Smith, Vincent St. John, R.J. Bobba, V.V. O'Hair, Dan Buckley,
Charles Jacobs, Joe Usapiet, Harry Trotter; WFM; mine conditions;
conscription; Italian miners; general strike; construction work;
conscription.

2. August 7
Charles L. Lambert, David Ingar, John Pancner, (later Panzner), Arturo
Giovannitti; description of Durst ranch, Wheatland; C. Parker; trials,
Fred H. Moore; Lawrence strike; Pouget; Ford & Suhr case.

3. August 8
John Pancner, John R. Baskett, John J. Oates, Stanley J. Clark, Grover
H. Perry; marine transport workers; miners strikes; Frank Little; class
theories; Loyalty Leagues; Jerome, Arizona.

4. August 3-8
Copies

5. August 9
G. Perry, Wm. Haywood; 6-hour day; copper mines, Fall River, Mass.;
textile conditions; dog wedding; turpentine camps, conditions for
Blacks; first Haywood trial (Steunenberg Case); Paterson, N.J.;
Lawrence.

**Box 117 U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. August 9
William D. Haywood; WFM; Coeur d'Alene strike, 8-hour day; Colorado mine strikes, 1901-1904; founding of IWW; coal mine laws; black workers at turpentine camps.

2. August 10
   William D. Haywood; Defense committees; conscription; Paterson Pageant

3. August 12
   William D. Haywood; De Leon faction; political action; membership figures; attitude on military; Frank Little.

4. August 12
   Copy

5. August 13
   Haywood, Albert B. Prashner, H.F. Kane, Charles McKinnon; IWW factions; sabotage, agricultural workers; mine strikes; Loyalty League; lynching.

6. August 14
   C.H. McKinnon, W.D. Haywood, J.H. Beyer, G. Speed; mine strikes; economic views; silk weaving; Paterson strike; arrests of trial witnesses; lynching, tar and feathering.

7. August 15
   Paul Pika, A.D. Kimball; auto strike; Bisbee deportation; labor investigation; dockworkers.

**Box 118 U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1. August 16
   Giovanni Baldazzi; copper mine strikes, Loyalty Leagues.

2. August 17
   Defense Witnesses; Opening argument (Mr. Nebeker's argument of the case); Judge's instructions to the Jury.

3. August 9-17. Extra Copy

4. August 27
   Argument on motion for new trial; argument on motion for arrest of judgement.

5. Closing Argument, Mr. Nebeker (duplicates above)
   IWW opposition to the war

6. August 30 and 31
   Judge Landis' remarks and sentencing. Index to each defendant's remarks before sentencing; roll call of defendants and their statements.

**Box 119 U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., 1918**

1-8. Bills of Exceptions and Errors
   Including quotes of correspondence in evidence (vol 29-36)

9. Defendants' Brief of Evidence
   By individual defendant; exhibits listed.

10-11. Assignment of Errors.
Box 120  U.S. vs. Haywood et al.

1-2.  Defendants' Exhibit No. 131
Financial reports. Report to July 27, 1917; Spokane IU #400 and IU #573, for June, July, 1917; Seattle LWIU #500, April 7 - May 12, 1917.

3.  Defendants' Exhibit #134
Leaflet - Portland Branch - "A Square Deal to the Working Class, Does the Public Wish to Know the Truth?"

4.  Defendants' Exhibit #277

5.  Defendants' Exhibit #279 (and copy)
Letter from Moritz Heim, attorney for Russian consulate of Chicago, June 29, 1917, on registration of Russian and Finnish aliens.

6.  Defendants' Exhibit #340
List of courses, Work Peoples College.

7.  Defendants' Exhibit #342
Certificate, passport of F. Jaakola and copies.

8.  Defendants' Exhibit #344
Military Service Notice of J. Walsh Exemption Claims notice.

9.  Defendants' Exhibit #346 - copies
Letter from S.M. Vance, U.S. Commissioner, on Fred Nelson.

10.  Defendants' Exhibit #369
Page 1 of resolution on sabotage.

11.  Defendants' Exhibit #389
Articles from Solidarity (Cleveland) by Francis Miller, June 26, 1915, p. 1 & 2, on infant mortality rate, Fall River, Massachusetts.

12-23.  Government Exhibit #312
Correspondence between A.B. Prashner and William D. Haywood, 1916-1917.

24-31.  Government Exhibit #475

Box 121  U.S. vs. Haywood et al.

General Headquarters Bulletins, used in evidence. Also letters, lists, etc.

1.  Index to evidence following, and subject index.
List of missing evidence (listed by defense)

2-17.  Evidence, blue-pencilled originals, pages numbered 1-163.
The brown pencil was Prosecution's marking for items of interest to them.

Bulletins in Folders 2-17
Page
1-2. Bulletin, April 1, 1913
3. Bulletin, August 19, 1913
4-5. Bulletin, August 21, 1913
7-8. Bulletin, November 24, 1913
9-10. Bulletin, no date
19. Convention Notes, undated
21-35. Bulletin, July 9, 1914
40. Convention Notes, August
41. Bulletin, September 17, 1914
46-47. Bulletin, December 8, 1914
49. Harvest Workers Conference
50. Bulletin, no date
52. Gurley Flynn Lecture Tour, no date
62. Bulletin, no date
63. Bulletin, no date
64. Bulletin, September 3, 1915
65. Tabulated returns on referendum, no date
66. Call for Tenth Convention
70. Tabulated vote of unions, no date
71-72. Bulletin, November 9, 1915
73. Special Bulletin, November 20, 1915
77. Instructions, "How to Organize"
86-88. Bulletin, April 15, 1916
89. Special Report of GEB, April 13, 1916
90. Report of NEB and GEB on Textile strike, March 12, 1916
94. Instructions, "How to Organize," no date (same as No. 77)
Box 122  **Trials: U.S. vs. Haywood et al., and Arguments on Errors, and Appeal**

The following volumes include much material of interest on the IWW trial. Here are printed many of the "lost" letters and papers (some only partially), which were later ordered destroyed by the government, and were lost to research. A careful study of these items will provide much information on a period of the IWW that is otherwise not well documented.

1.  Assignment of Errors
   (Printed copy; pages before 15 and after 1008 are missing.)

2.  Haywood et al., vs. U.S. (1919)
   Within one book, three volumes are included: Volume I: Statement of the case, sentences, errors, brief of argument, index to errors, exhibits, and documents. Volume II: Arguments on documentary
evidence, and errors of admission, etc. Volume III: Arguments on evidence.

3. Haywood et al., vs. U.S. (1920)
Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit. Findings of appellate court. Indexed.
Opening brief. Vol. I
Appendix (p. 277-371) includes prosecution evidence on "Formation of the IWW" (p. 279), "Revolutionary and Lawless Character of the IWW" (p. 289) "Methods and Tactics of the IWW" (p. 316).
Reply Brief, Vol. II (Indexed)
Supplemental Brief, Vol. III (Indexed)
Supplemental Reply Brief, Vol. IV
Second Supplemental Brief, Vol. V
Specific index to each defendant's evidence. Appendix includes charge of Judge Pollock in U.S. vs. C.W. Anderson, et al., (Kansas trial).

Box 123 Haywood Trial Miscellaneous

1. Haywood Trial Appeal, 1919
Brief and Argument in support of motion to dismiss or abate prosecution on count four.
2. Haywood Trial, 1920
Petition for Rehearing
3. Haywood Trial, 1920
Circuit Court of Appeals, Opinion
4. Affidavits in forma pauperis, 1919
Bulletin put out by IWW headquarters for the prisoners. They include news from all corners and words of encouragement, extracts of membership correspondence, etc.
Chicago: Defense News Service. April 2-17, April 19 - August 10, 1918. These bulletins were published by the IWW during the trial, so that members need not rely on public newspaper coverage considered biased, for news of what went on during the trial. Numbers 1 and 14 are missing. The series is called Daily Bulletin until the opening day of the trial, when the name changed to Trial Bulletin. Numbers 36 to 51 are titled IWW Trial Bulletin.

Box 124 Centralia

Appellants' Opening Brief. Besides Britt Smith, appellants include James McInerny, Ole Hanson, Bert Faulkner, Eugene Barnett, John

2. Closing Argument on Behalf of Defendants (by George Vanderveer)
3. Appellants' Reply Brief
4-5. Britt Smith et al., vs. the State of Washington - Appeal
6. Petition for pardon of the Centralia defendants, 1925

Note: A number of pamphlets in Series VI offer further information on Centralia and the trial.

Box 125 **Criminal Syndicalism: California Cases; and Miscellaneous Federal Cases**

1. Otto Christensen, "Statement submitted to the Attorney General of the United States Concerning the Present Legal Status of the IWW Cases"
3. Leo Ellis Case, 1926-1927
4. State of California vs. William Flanagan et al., 1924 (Appeal)
   Appeals court opinion and attorney R.W. Henderson letter.
7. California Indictment of IWW members (Grand Jury)
   Contains anti-war poetry and songs, and copies of many letters. The indictment was issued during World War I, the various counts mostly consider anti-patriotism and wartime strikes.
8. U.S. vs. Elmer Anderson et al., indictment on grounds of violating the Espionage Act of 1917.
9. Brief on Criminal Syndicalism
   No attribution or date. Includes memorandum on CS authorities.
11. William Burns Case - Petition for rehearing and Stay of Mandate, 1926
12. California Appellate Decisions, 1924
   Appellants' Reply Brief, 1923
Box 126  **Criminal Syndicalism: Kansas and Washington Trials... and Federal Cases**

**Kansas**

Brief, memoranda of decision on application for return of papers, application for bail, indictment, petitions and other legal papers. Thirty-seven defendants, besides Anderson, are listed.

10-11.  State of Kansas vs. IWW et al., 1920
Appellants' Brief, Syllabus by Court

Opening brief, reply and syllabus


Brief of Appellants

18-19.  State of Kansas vs. William Murphy
Abstract of Appellant, opening brief and argument of Appellant. Syllabus by Court.

**Washington**

20.  Mike Hennessy vs. State of Washington, 1920
Appellants' opening brief. Includes parallel listing of "Iron Law of Bismarck" and Czarist Penal Laws of 1903, compared to state of Washington CS laws (p. 69).

Appellants' Opening Brief.

22.  State of Washington vs. C.E. Payne, 1920
Appellants' Brief

Appellants' Brief. (Contains argument on IWW pamphlets)


25.  Elmer Smith Case. Disbarment Notice, 1923


27.  State Bar Association of the State of Washington vs. Elmer Smith

**Box 127  **Criminal Syndicalism: Miscellaneous Cases**

1.  State of Arizona. Submitted Bill on sabotage, with governor's message, as introduced by Senator Hayhurst, 1918

2.  Arizona Indictments, 1918

3-5. State of Idaho vs. William Dingman, 1920
Appellant's brief, complaint, summons, and correspondence (1928) of Lee Tulin and Ed Peterson.

6. State of Iowa vs. Henry Tonn, 1923
Legal papers for reversal of Criminal Syndicalism case.

7. Harvey Karnstrom, petition for habeas corpus, State of Missouri

Abstract and Appellant's Brief

Appeal of C.S. verdict

11. State of Oregon vs. L.A. Sorllie, (1920)
Brief of Appellant

**Box 128  Legal Papers - Miscellaneous, 1912-1927**

1. Lawrence Strike, 1912
Master's report on strike finances, use of strike fund donations by Joseph Bedard

2-3. Conscription Law Violation, 1917
U.S. vs. Hulet W. Wells, Sam Sadler, R.E. Rice, and Aaron Fislerman.
Indictment, and defendants' memorandum

4. Indictments, 1918-1919
Statistics and records on sentences, and disposition of cases; from Bozeman, Montana; Chicago; Clinton, Missouri; Deer Lodge, Mont.; Ely, Nevada; Globe, Arizona; Leadville, Colorado; Los Angeles, California; Muskogee, Oklahoma; Omaha, Sacramento, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Spokane and Wichita.

5. Washington Grand Jury Indictment, 1918
Indictment for protest and striking

6. Exhibit #279
Copy of Haywood Trial Exhibit on Russian-Finnish citizens in various jails; advice from Consular lawyer Moritz Heim.

Deportation proceedings. Includes quotes from IWW correspondence.

8. Deportations - Joe Miller
Argument of counsel

9-10. Deportations - Morris Levine, 1920
Briefs for Levine in Missouri court

11-12. Deportation Appeal, 1923
Herbert Mahler, Joseph Oates, Pietro Nigra, John Avila and William Moran, brief and argument, and petition

13-14. Deportation - Gus Lipkin, 1918
Leadville, Colorado, hearing
15-16. U.S. vs. James Rowan
Naturalization proceedings, appellant's reply brief, 1927

17-18. Testimony, 1917-1918
Excerpted testimony of George Yarlott, F.J. Gallagher, Michael
Sapper, Wencil French, Oscar Gordon, and Charles W. Anderson

Copy of Supreme Court Opinion

20. *Supreme Court Reporter*, March 15, 1924 and June 15, 1927
Notations on Whitney, Burns and Fiske cases, and Herbert Mahler
deportation

**Box 129  Legal Cases and Problems, 1922-1931**


2. Inquest, 1927
Inquest on John Eastenes and Nick Spanudakhis, shot at the
Columbine Mine

3. Columbine Cases, 1928-29
Attorney and Client's agreement, personal injury claims. See also
131-13.

4. Eastenes vs. Adams et al., legal papers.

5-9. Inquest, 1928
Inquest on Clemente Chavez and Celestino Martinez

10-11. Colorado Coal Mine Case, 1928
Industrial Commission of Colorado vs. State of Colorado ex rel.
Charles Metz. Answer brief and argument; brief for appellees,
William Adams vs. U.S. ex rel. Frank Palmer

12-25. Harlan (Kentucky) Mine Cases 1931-32
Correspondence, B.B. Golden, Tom Connors, contract with
lawyers; CS Dismissal; ACLU contract; financial statement of
GDC, list of indictments; pamphlets and leaflets; CS indictment
of Frank Martin; GEC minutes of CDC, June 5, 1936; notes on
conference between ILD and GDC on Harlan Strike cases,
September 29, 1931; Scrapbook titled "ILD versus GDC,"
containing many clippings, papers, minutes, correspondence
and marginalia on Harlan Case. Copies of *Workers’ Defense*,
1931-1932, published by GDC: October, 1931;
February-August, 1932.

**Box 130  Legal Cases, 1924-1967**

1. Bonners Ferry Case, 1924
Frank A. Clevenger vs. Bonners Ferry Lumber Company et al. Idaho
lumber industry dispute

2-6. Frank Fiorite vs. Equity Printing and Typesetting
Company, 1925-28 Abstract of Record, creditors bill, master's report,
financial accounts, correspondence (John Metzen), clippings, and
various legal documents
7. Steve Moldovan and W.M. Loeh Case, 1931
   Copy of indictment in Ohio
8-9. John Lind Case, 1936
   Correspondence of John Lind and brief.
   Examining trial transcript, correspondence (M.R. Rushing,
   Joseph Wagner) and clippings on Houston case
12-25. Mike Lindway Case, 1936-45
   Brief, petition for habeas corpus, publicity, leaflets, releases,
   letters, clipping, poster, financial statements, lists and receipts,
   and correspondence (Lindway, W. Westman)
26. Cleveland Wire Spring vs. George Kearns et al., 1934
   Injunction against Cleveland members of MMWIU #440.
   Transcript of record, appealing case, and appellant's brief. See
   GOB, January, 1946
   Appeal of conviction under The Smith Act
   Defendant - appellant's brief, 1967 appeal of sentence for refusal of
   Armed Forces induction

Box 131  General Defense Committee, 1918-1941

1. GDC, 1918
   List, motion to pay Mrs. Nef.
2. Statement of Otto Christensen
   Brief on legal status of IWW cases (U.S. vs. Haywood, et al., U.S. vs.
   appendix listing prisoners and terms, with marginalia
3-7. CDC appeals, 1924-29
   Includes leaflet, "What The Political Prisoners Say About the Workers
   Prison Relief Committee," roll calls, bulletins
8-9. GDC Bulletins, 1927-28
   Members informational bulletin, Nos. 1-9
10. American Fund for Public Service Report, 1931
11. CDC Press Release, 1928
12. GDC By-laws, 1928
13. Colorado Claims Cases, 1928 (Columbine Mine)
14. Circular letters, appeals, 1931
15. Circulars, donation lists, 1936
16. Letter fragment, with GDC accounts
17-18. CDC leaflets
19. GDC credential form
20. GDC - Newsletters, 1933, 1936
21. CDC Minutes, September 3-4, 1934
22. GDC attorneys
23. Kentucky Miners Defense - Miscellaneous
24-29. Tom Mooney Case
   Transcript of questioning of witness; pamphlet, appeal letter, financial accounts; Mahler report of mass meeting, 1932

30. International Labor Defense, 1931
   Conference notes, meeting of GDC and ILD on Harlan, Ky. cases.

31. "What is the General Defense Committee"

32-33. GDC Programs, 1924, 1935, 1936, 1941

Box 132 General Defense Committee: Correspondence, Finance
   Statements and Publications

1-16. Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1937-50
   Correspondence with various individuals on GDC matters, including attorneys.

17. GDC - Canada, 1949

18. Christmas Checks, 1948-1965

19-28. GDC Financial Statements, 1917-1934

       Vol. 1, No. 2, 1925; Defense News Bulletin, Vol. 15,
       No. 6, 1931; General Defense Committee, January, 1933; Who Is Guilty?, October, 1933; Defense Bulletin, December, 1934; Defend Yourselves, March, 1935;

Box 133 General Defense Committee: Miscellaneous Concerns, 1943-1969

1. Ivan Hanson Correspondence, 1943-51

2. Theodore Matysik Correspondence, 1944-46


4. Ernest Kovach Defense, 1947

5. Metaline Miners Defense, 1949
   GOC report, clipping; Metaline Falls, Washington, leaflet and news notes

   Correspondence, lists, appeals, news of members, financial statements. Letters of Oscar Sokol, Walt Westman, Fred Thompson

17-27. Correspondence of Walter Haas, 1948-69
   Letters of Haas and Westman during long jail term

28. GDC - Local 6, San Francisco, 1963

Box 134 General Defense Committee, Financial Records,
Day Books

Records, 1923-1925.
California Branch, General Defense

Records, 1923-1925
Publicity, Defense, and Jail Records.

Records, 1925-1926
Richard Ford Defense Fund

Records, 1948-1958
General Defense Committee, Local #8, New York City

Box 135  Prisoners, 1918-1938

This is a group of papers dealing with prisoners, prison relief, reprieves, pardons, and related items. Other material on prisoners will be found in the preceding boxes as well.

1. Record of Convictions
   Claude Erwin's record of California criminal syndicalism convictions, compiled in 1938

2-4. Jail and Penitentiary Calendar

5. Reprieves, Commutations and Pardons, by Governor C.C. Young, 1927-28

6. Memorandum - Men in Jail
   Note signed M.J.F., identifying paper as Senator Pepper's summary

7. Prisoner Relief, 1918
   List of dependents given money, and amounts

8. Bond Fund, 1919-24
   V. Lossieff bond fund papers. One paper signed Tom Doyle.

9. Bond Committee Report, 1922
   Committee elected by 14th IWW Convention, minutes and lengthy financial report

10. GDC - Christmas checks

11. Christmas Fund Appeals

12. National Bail Fund, 1932
   Correspondence of Herbert Mahler

13. Political Prisoners., 1922
   Speeches of Rep. George Huddleston; Social Service Bulletin (Methodist) of November, 1922 with lead article on political prisoners

14. Political Prisoners, 1923
   Speech of William E. Borah, March 11, 1923

15. Bond Committee letter to IU #120 Convention, February 23, 1923

16. Report of Bail Bond Committee (c. 1923)
17-23. Otto Christensen, mostly 1923
Correspondence, bills and statements of activities, of Otto Christensen, IWW lawyer, who had differences of opinion with the organization on his compensation

24. Roll Call of Prisoners, 1925 and undated
25. Roll Call of Prisoners, 1927
Clipping

Box 136 "Subversive" Listing

1-3. Feinberg Act of New York, 1949
Board of Regents hearing, July 15, notes, correspondence, and memorandum submitted by IWW.

4. Designation by U.S. Attorney General, April 29, 1953

5-7. Correspondence, 1953-54
IWW letters to and from H.E. Wisowaty, attorney

8-11. Harry Bridges Case
*The Dispatcher*, June 24, 1955, containing story on Bridges' defense against subversion charges; fact sheets, ILWU Local 10 *Longshore Bulletin*, June 3, 1955, and correspondence

12. Leaflet by C.E. Payne, 1956

13. Letter to Assistant Attorney General, 1956

14. GEB Bulletin No. 5, 1957

15. Attorney General List, Correspondence, 1957
Reply of James T. Devine

16. Memo on IWW History
Events from 1904 to 1955 listed by years; list of publications.

17. Summary History of IWW.

18-19. Correspondence, 1958
Correspondence, some with Workers Defense League, letters of Sam Weiner, Richard Ellington, and Patricia Ellington

20-23. Correspondence, 1959
Letters on research by Robin Myers, employed by Workers Defense League to do research on IWW for the subversive listing appeal; suggested letter to Attorney General

24. The IWW and the Communist Party, 1959
Notes, memo

25. Research notes

26-30. Correspondence, 1960
Letters of Herbert Mahler, W. Westman

31. Memorandum
"Origin, application and present status of the attorney general's list of subversive organizations"

32. Affadavit of W.H. Westman, 1961

33-40. Correspondence, 1961
Letters of Herbert Mahler, and letters to newspapers and organizations; notes, clippings
Correspondence, 1962
Letters of Vera Rony, Oscar Sokol, Westman, J. Walter Yeagley, Fred W. Thompson, and Workers Defense League papers
Box 137   Work Peoples College

Note: Work Peoples College is listed sometimes with, and sometimes without, an apostrophe.

1. Correspondence, 1952
   H. Kunelius, W.H. Westman

2. Correspondence, 1953
   W. Kniivila, H. Vitikaine; story for publication in *Industrialisti*

3. Correspondence, 1954
   Gus Aakula, Westman

4-5. Correspondence, 1955

6. Shares of Stock in WPC

7. Article on WPC
   Article of John Lind in *The Railway Clerk*, September 15, 1963

8-9. Leaflets on WPC

    *Work Peoples College Bulletin*, with course list on verso.

11-12. Junior Summer School, 1929
   Questions on the IWW Preamble; "Think For Yourself" class lesson plan

13. Curriculum - WPC, 1918 or before.
    Exhibit #340, used in the trial, U.S. vs. Haywood et al., in 1918 (copy)

14. Curriculum, 1931-1932

15. Current Events Class, 1932

16. Labor History Class, 1938-1940


21. Delegates' Work and Organization Bookkeeping

22. Social History
    Course Outline, 1935-1936

23. Social Theory Class Notes, 1929

24. Index to unbound material, WPC library.

25. Miscellaneous Notes

26. "Let's You and Him Join the Army" by Melvin Kackson
    Student play

27. "Lankeemus" by Kuiskarin Kirja. Student play in Finnish

28. "The Economic Tragedy of Mr. Peel"
    Student Play

29. "Life at Work People's College," poem by Eli Hill.

30. "What Is the WPC?"
    fragment of composition

31. "The Power of One Big Union"
Box 138  **Work Peoples College**

3. AHJO: *Tyvaen - Opiston Kevatjulkaisu*, 1922
4. *Tyvaen - Opiston Saannot*, 1925
7. *Tyvaen - Opiston Kevatjulkaisu*, 1940
8-9. *Historical Catchism of American Unionism and Unemployment and the Machine*, IWW pamphlets (also in pamphlet series) showing notes, marginalia, class assignments, as used at WPC
Box 139  Songs of the IWW

Very popular on the agenda of most IWW meetings, was the singing of IWW songs. These songs were frequently just lyrics written to familiar music of the day; occasionally composers such as Joe Hill (rarely) and Rudolph Liebich wrote original music as well. This series includes various editions of the Little Red Song Book, sheet music, other IWW songs, and poems used as songs. Some of the items here were submitted by members and rejected. The IWW tape collection includes IWW songs, which are very tuneful and interesting, as well. Nearly all IWW songs have a message, frequently an acerbic one. A few other songs (non-IWW) in the file are also included here. See also the list of tape recordings, Page 197.

1-5. Little Red Song Books
   *IWW Songs to Fan the Flames of Discontent*
   Chicago: IWW. Songs are added and subtracted in the various editions. Editions and subtitles include: 15th (1919), "On The Road, In the Jungles and in the Shops"; 20th (1924), "Songs of Life - and 'Take out the words, if so must be, But leave, oh leave the melody"; 21st (1925), "Songs of Life - from the mine, mill factory and shop"; 22nd (1926), same subtitle; 23rd (1927), "Songs of the Workers"; 25th (1933), same subtitle; 26th (1936), same subtitle; 27th (1939); 28th (1945); 29th (1956); 31st (1964); and 33rd (1970). *IWW Worker's Sing-Along Book* (for IU #630), 1972

6. *Songs of the Wobblies*
   Detroit: Labor Arts, 1953. Songs sung by Joe Glazer and Bill Friedland

7. *Songs of Joe Hill*
   New York, Oak Publications, 1960 Foreward by Barrie Stavis

8. "The Rebel Girl," words and music by Joe Hill


10. "Battle Hymn of Toil" and "La Belle Sansculotte" by Covington Hall (lyrics) and Albert Wickman (music)

11. "Internationale" by Pierre Degeyter

12. "Russian Funeral Song" arranged by R. Liebich


14. "We Have Fed You All for a Thousand Years," by R. Liebich (choral arrangement)

15. "Workers of the World, Awaken," by Joe Hill

16. IWW Songs from Australia (lyrics)

17. "Anitra's Dance" (Grieg), vocal arrangement

18. "Cradle Song" (Brahms), vocal arrangement

19. "What Wouldst Thou More" (Abt) vocal arrangement

20. "Volga Boatmen," vocal arrangement
21. "Shubert's Serenade," vocal arrangement
22. "Song of Separation," by Ralph Chaplin (lyrics) and R. Leibich (music)
24. "We Have Fed You All for a Thousand Years," (Liebich), sheet music

25-27. Songbook Suggestions
Numerous lyrics and poems from the file, many having been rejected

28-32. Songs and poems from the files of the Seattle Branch, IWW

**Box 140 Poems and Verse**

A wide use of poetry and verse in IWW programs and publications inspired the prolific IWW poets and amateurs as well. Ralph Chaplin, Covington Hall, Dick Brazier, Robert Whitaker and many, many others, less known, often anonymous, contributed to this store. Some poems were printed on cards and sold singly, often for 10 cents (harking back to an earlier type of publication venture), proceeds usually going to a defense fund. In addition to the poems and verse found in Boxes 140 and 141, more will be found in the series comprised of material from Joyce Kornbluh, Box 148. Some poems here were non-IWW, but saved carefully by IWW members for their use and pleasure.

1. Poem Cards
   Initialed, no name, etc. Markham poem.
4-5. Miscellaneous Verse - No Attribution
6-7. Poetry - Clippings
8. Harold Allinger
9. B.V. Ball
10. Benny Benewah
11. Thomas J. Bogard
12-17. Richard Brazier
   Correspondence of Mr. Brazier with Roberta McBride, Archives Librarian, is included in these folders, for informational value.
18. Louis Burcar
20-23. Ralph Chaplin
   *Only the Drums Remembered* (Tacoma, Dammeier Printing Company, 1960); *The Red Feast* (Chicago, Rebel Press, 1935); "Tongue of Flame"; "Mourn Not the Dead"; "Rebel Youth"; "The West is Dead"; Uh!"; "Too Rotten Rank for Hell"; "The Warrior and the Beast"; "Portrait of a Governor"; "Preparedness"; "Slaves, to the Slaughter." Many of the above are not signed, but
all were in the IWW file folder marked "Ralph Chaplin."

24. L.E. Collison
25. Dee Comoron
26. I.J. Du Vernay
27-30. Covington Hall
   Covington Hall (who sometimes used the name "Covami") also was the author of the book Labor Struggles in the Deep South, a manuscript which can be found in the Archives. Poems here include "Comment by Covami"; "Way of Kings"; "The State"; "The Strike"; "Till the Workers Onward Come"; "Be Serpentwise"; "The Wisdom of Onc' Pierre"; "Memoiter"; "Kodiak"; "Us, the Hoboes and Dreamers"; "The Sword"; "We the Unemployed"; "Tell Me, Little Boy"; "Billions"; "Eternal Foes"; "Behold the Noble Bankers"; "You Say"; "Brothers! Sisters! Hear Me!"

31. Joseph Harker
32. Floyd Hake - Miller
33. Paul Kikke
34. Stanley Kimmel
35. May Lee
36. Wellington Panton
37. H.B. Pinkham
38. Ira Roberts
39. Jules Scarceriaux
40. H. Schaffer
41. Archie Sinclair
42. M.C.S. (Mrs. Upton Sinclair), Sonnets Pasadena, published by Upton Sinclair.
43. J. Emil Smed
44. H.H. Smith
45. Leo E. Smith
46. Louis Thomas
47. Vihan Vasamia. Duluth, Workers Socialist Publishing Company, 1919 (Finnish)
48. Bertha Weingart
49. H.G. Weiss, The Shame of California and Other Poems, Chicago, GDC
50. Clement Wood

Note: Because of their bulk, the poems of Robert Whitaker have been put together in Box 141. Poems of James Kelly Cole are in Box 170.

Box 141 Poems of Robert Whitaker

1-18. Robert Whitaker
   This collection of clippings, poetry and articles was donated by Mrs. Claire Whitaker, who had earlier donated her husband's
papers to the University of Southern California. Correspondence and notes of Mrs. Whitaker have been left with her clippings. Because of paper deterioration, duplicates of the clippings were made. These are in Folders 19 to 30, and may be more legible to the researcher.

19-30. Duplicates of the above folders.

**Box 142  Stickers, Posters and Artwork**

1-8. IWW Stickers and Stickerettes
Stickers and copies of stickers. Known as "Little Organizers," these were available by the hundreds to be stuck up on walls or posts as propaganda.

9. IWW Calendar, 1945
(See also, in outsize folder, the large 1946 IWW calendar)

10-13. Designs, Woodcuts, Artwork, Mastheads

14-19. Posters
A variety of posters, some from Colorado and Detroit, many from unnamed cities

20-22. Post Cards
A variety of picture postcards from the IWW file, some depicting labor scenes - mining, lumbering, auto workers - and Philippine Islands scenes

**Box 143  Cartoons**

1-21. Cartoons by Joe Troy
Original cartoons, some with notes or clippings

22-35. Cartoons and Drawings by X-13

36-37. Cartoons by Jerger

38-42. Cartoons by William Henkelman

43-44. Cartoons by B.H. Weingart

45-46. Cartoons by Bohlem

47-50. Cartoons by K

51-53. Cartoons by Van Dilman

54-55. Cartoons by T. Luoma
Includes note from Taisto Luoma.

**Box 144  Cartoons**

1. Louis Nines
2. N.B.
3. Zinn
4. C.E.S.
5. Drawings
6. A. Meister
7. Alorier
8. P.L.
9. "Let's Put a Jack Under It"
10. "Workers of the World Post Card"
11. "Steamboating on Puget Sound"
12. "After The War"
13. "The Hint"
14. "The Sit-Down Strike Hurts the Boss"
15. "Come Out of It"
16. "Wake Up!"
17. [Soon As We Grind the Sword]
18. Three drawings
19. Two drawings
20. Sticker drawing
21. Drawing
22. Two Drawings
23. "On His Way Out"
24. Drawing
25. "Reckoning Just Ahead"
26. Drawing
27-31. Miscellaneous Printed Cartoons
32-36. Clippings
            Pictures, cartoons, headlines, ideas for cartoons
37. Mats
Series VIII
Original Manuscripts and Personal Accounts
Boxes 145-148

These are short and long manuscripts, some well-known and others unattributed. Box 145 includes numerous manuscripts, most relatively short and filed by title. Box 146 contains longer manuscripts by IWW members. Boxes 147 and 148 include various drafts and excerpted material donated to the Archives by Mrs. Joyce Kornbluh, author of Rebel Voices. These boxes include material used in or examined for her book.

**Box 145 Manuscripts**

1. "Another Tall One" by Walter Pfeffer
2. "A Brief History of the Brigg's [sic] Strike, by a Brigg's Striker"
3. "Cartels" by Dennis Crowley
   Also includes a poem
4. "The Copper" by Jules Scarceriaux
5. "The Corridor - The Silence - The Dawn Vision," by J.A. McDonald
6. "The Criminal Syndicalist Law in California"
7. "Farms and Farm Hands," from 1936 file
8. "Industrial Unionism"
9. "Una Interpretacion Economica"
10. "The IWW," San Francisco Branch with note
11. "The Joe Hill Case"
12. "Modern Industrial Unionism"
    (class lectures) Includes list of IWW strikes, 1906-1935; list of labor trials, 1906-1933; and paper on IWMA
14. "Picklepuss"
15. "Protest Songs from the Butte Mines," by Page Stegner
17. "We Must Do Our Own Thinking"
18-19. "What Is the Working Class?"
    First and second corrected drafts of "Chapter #1"
20. "Which Goes Overboard - Their Profits or Your Lives"
21. Women in Industry - Notes and Clippings
22. Zinoviev Appeal Introduction - 1920
23. Miscellaneous Writings
24. Scene 2 of a Play
25. Untitled Recollection of Bisbee, by A.S. Embree
26. Recollections of Thomas J. Bogard
27. "A Word to Lumber Workers"
28-30. E.W. Latchem. "'Yellow Socialists' and 'Red' Communists"; "A Different 'Wobbly' Story"; "Those Terrible I Won't Works"; "Worthwhile Reflections About
These Changing Times
31-32. Recollections of James Phillips

Box 146  Manuscripts

1-7. "The ABC of Unionism"
Occasionally titled "Short Studies in Social Science." This ran
as a series of articles in the Industrial Worker. Tentative
chapter listing included. Dated about 1942-1943.

8-11. "The IWW Tells Its Own Story," manuscript by Fred Thompson
on the history of the IWW.

12-13. Manuscripts of Dick Brazier. Both later published as
articles. "The Little Red Songbook and Those Who Made
It" and "Looking Backward to the Spokane Free Speech
Fight."

Unpublished Manuscripts

14-15. "Saga of the One Big Union - American Labor in the

There is no table of contents so the following is a notation of
subjects of importance touched upon in the manuscript, in the
general order of the manuscript.

Introduction - Philosophy
Chapter 1. Fundamental Conditions
(19th century labor conditions)
Chapter 2. A Tailor's Dream
Labor groups, 1869 - on Uriah Smith Stevens. The
Eight Hour Movement. Haymarket. Knights of
Labor.
Chapter 3. The Western Federation of Miners
The Irish Padrone. WFM History. "The Miners'
Vision Expands." The Industrial Union Manifesto.
The Pre-convention situation. The Radical Political
Movements.
Chapter 4. The Industrial Union Convention
The name and declaration of purposes.
Chapter 5. A Kidnapping and Its Aftermath
The Western Miners Withdraw.
Chapter 6. A Fight With De Leonism
"The Overall Brigade." Down But Not Out.
Chapter 7. A Typical Strike and a New IWW Journal
McKees Rocks.
Chapter 8. The Free Speech Fights
Spokane. IWW Newspapers.
Chapter 9. Enter "Syndicalism"
The Code of the Class War.

Chapter 10. The Lawrence Strike
A Structural Mistake. Dr. Johnson's "Patriotism."

Chapter 11. The Front Moves West.

Chapter 12. "The Man Who Never Died"
Joe Hill. Songs.

Chapter 13. The "Conspiracy" Laws
The mixed Local. The anti-war attitude.

Chapter 14. The Roundup
The IWW Trials. Reaction Hits other Radicals. Partial Summary in Retrospect.

Chapter 15. Nineteen Twenties - Jazz Era
Jazz-age prophets.

Chapter 16. Reaction to the Depression
Stirring from Below. Fleeting Vision of a Way Out.

Chapter 17. A New Deal for the Forgotten Man
New Deal for Labor. World War to the Rescue.

Chapter 18. Inflation and The Cold War
The Cold War Begins. Another Prop - The Korean War.

Chapter 19. The Cold War on American Labor

Chapter 20. The Unstable American Economy
The Automotive Jam. Food for Rats and Weevils. Reactions of our Foreign Policy. The "Menace of Automation." What About Our "Standard of Living?" How About Unemployment?

Chapter 21. Some Possibilities of the Near Future

Epilogue - "A Better World's In Birth"

17-19. "The Power of Folded Arms and Thinking Bayonets," by William E. Trautmann. This newly-discovered manuscript was written in 1937 or shortly thereafter. About 40 pages long, this is a history of "social protest" in America. It touches on periods from the late 19th century up to 1937. Particularly interesting is comment and details on foreign-born laborers, McKees Rocks, sugar beet workers, the Lawrence Strike, and sit-down strikes. Individuals mentioned include Martin Irons, Samuel "Gompertz," Eugene Debs, Bill Haywood, Daniel De Leon, Ben Williams, William Z. Foster, Adolph Germer, and John L. Lewis. Other subjects are the "first sit-down strike" (IWW, 1906); turn-of-the-century
demonstrations; Jackson Brewing Company Strike (Cincinnati, 1884); Pullman Strike; United Brewery Workers; N.Y. Subway settlement, 1904; Pittsburg protest and McKees Rock details; foreign groups in Lawrence; Detroit and Oregon sugar beet workers; early Colorado farm worker agreements, and 1937 sit-down strikes.

**Box 147  Manuscripts - Joyce Kornbluh**

1-19. This box contains notes and manuscript drafts of Mrs. Joyce Kornbluh's book, *Rebel Voices*. Editorial deletions, marginalia, etc. are included. Other material is in Box 148.

**Box 148  Manuscripts - Joyce Kornbluh Collection**

This box includes a great variety of poems and excerpted material from IWW literature either used in the book, *Rebel Voices*, or for reference

1. Mixed Excerpts
2. "Open Letter to Auntie Perkins"
   "Direct Action - Sabotage"
3. "Ralph D. Winstead
4. Robert L. Tyler
5. "Thought and Action of the IWW"
6. Wheatland (excerpts)
7. Mixed excerpts
8-16. Excerpts from IWW publications and others
17. Excerpts - David Saposs
18. Excerpts - Labor *Unionism in American Agriculture*
19. Excerpts
20. Excerpts - Report to Hiram W. Johnson
21. Carlo Tresca
22. Speech of Thomas Hagerty
23. Ralph Chaplin - "A Hunger 'Riot'"
24. The "Boomer Rails"
25. Robert Minor - "In The Anthracite Hills"
26. L. Levine, "Development of Syndicalism in America"
27. Whitten, "The Wheatland Episode"
28. Tyler - "U.S. Government as Union Organizer" - the LLL
29. "Violence at Centralia" (Tyler)
30. R. Winstead, "Enter A Logger"
       Letter included (Washington State Library)
33-46. Folders containing a large assortment of poetry and verse

**Series IX  Miscellaneous Materials**
Boxes 149-155

Box 149  Secondary Materials. Some Books and Papers on the IWW

5. Federal Writers' Project, Oakland, California. *The Industrial Workers of the World in California Agriculture*. Ann Arbor, University Microfilms

For Fred Thompson's *The IWW, Its First Fifty Years*, see Box 165.

Note: Many other volumes of published material will be found in the Archives Library. The Archives vertical file should also be checked by researchers.

Box 150  Secondary Materials - Articles

This is a miscellaneous collection of articles in the IWW file. Others may be found in the Archives Library.

2. "Butte," by Montana Slim
3. Articles by and on James Connolly
4. "Address to The Coal Miners," by Joseph Ettor
7. "Federal Trials of the IWW," by Philip Taft
8. "Mass IWW Trial of 1918," by Richard Brazier, plus draft of manuscript
9. "Helen Keller Proclaims Herself an IWW"
10. "Is Diligence A Crime?" by E.F. Doree
11. "IWW Longshoremen" by E.F. Doree
12. Review of Joe Hill Movie (Daily Planet)
13. List of The "Real Rulers of U.S."
15. "Open Letter to All Marine Workers"
16-17. Senate Report, 1916 (U.S. Commission on Industrial Relations)
18. Statement on Urban Progress Centers, 1965
19. "An Oldtime Wobbly Raps" (Fred Thompson)
20. "The Wobblies - 50 Years Later" by Sidney Lens
22. "Woman and Unionism," by E.G. Flynn
23. "Worker Against the Intellectual"
24-27. Book Reviews
28. "The Story of the Haywood Moyer Outrage" by Joseph Wanhope

Box 151 Secondary Materials - Scrapbooks

Four scrapbooks of IWW members found their way to the IWW files.

1. Scrapbook of clippings from IWW newspapers.
2. "ABC of Unionism" Scrapbook.
4. Scrapbook on Criminal Syndicalism

Pasted into an old day book, a great many pamphlets, leaflets, clippings, etc. nearly all on criminal syndicalism matters. A partial list is given here, as some of the items are not included in our pamphlet and leaflet collection (Series X).

"An Item of Interest - California, 1923"
D.D. Lescohier, "The IWW in The Wheat Lands"
"Cost of the Criminal Syndicalist Law"
"Why the Criminal Syndicalism Law Should Be Repealed"
"Civilization - Before - 1919 - After"
Alan McEwen, "Bill to Repeal Syndicalism Law"
"And In the United States Liberty Lies Crushed"
"Long Talons In California"
"Immediate Attention! To Labor Men and Taxpayers"
"Committee for Repeal of Criminal Syndicalism Law"
"General Strike Bulletin - California News"
"Ye Shall Know the Truth"
"Something Must Be Done!"
California Branch of General Defense- letter, 1923
"California the Beautiful and Damned"
California Defense Publicity
Social Service Bulletin (Methodist), 1922
"Taxpayers of Sacramento County"
"Why Two Governors Freed Political Prisoners," 1923
"Criminal Syndicalism," 1923, Recorder, San Francisco
Letter to Governor
"California Oil World Teaches Violence"
Newspaper articles
"In Jail Nineteen Months for What?"
"Complete the Job"
"A Year's Persecution"
"Right Will Win"
Lecture List
"A Lesson in Tactics"
George P. West, "After Liberalism Had Failed"
"Open the Prison Gates!" by Archie Sinclair
"To the Beasts"
Newspaper items
"These Are the Facts!"
"An Open Letter to President Harding"
"A New Idea"
"Industrial Evolution and the IWW"
"Political Beliefs Keep Ninety-Six Workers Behind Bars"
"The Shame of California"
"Who Is Guilty of Conspiracy"
California Branch GDC leaflet
"IWW Reply to State's Attorneys"
"Out of Their Own Mouths"
"The Roll Call"
"Harrlying Them Out of the Land"
"Let Us Have the Truth"
"Eight Men Buried Alive"
"How District Attorneys Traffic with Extortionists"
Newspaper clippings
"Why and What Is the IWW?"

Box 152Secondary Material - Clippings

1-18. Miscellaneous Clippings
19. 1972 Clippings
20. Clippings - Lindway Case
21-22. Colorado Mine War and Strikes, 1927-1928
23-25. Clippings from the Labadie Collection.
    Newspaper clippings given to some IWW members by Agnes
    Inglis, which have found their way here

Box 153Bibliographies

1. IWW Literature Lists, 1918, 1922
2. New York Public Library Holdings - list by Fred Thompson
3. IWW Reading List, 1969
4. IWW Reading List, 1971
5. Degrees Taken, subjects related to IWW
6. Calendar of Events in Labor History
7. Fred Thompson - IWW historical outline
8. Working Class Books (Charles H. Kerr list)
9. Catalogue Number Ten - Social Economics (Leon Kramer list)
10. Miscellaneous booklists
11. Solidarity Bookshop list
12-20. Bibliographies from various books
21. IWW Collection at the University of Washington
22. Other IWW Collections at the University of Washington
   Inventories of Terry Pettus papers; Brice P. Disque Inventory (includes
   Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen)
23. IWW Collection, U. of Washington. Another listing of the
   Collection.
24. The Labadie Collection
   Partial list by Agnes Inglis of labor periodicals in the collection;
   negative microfilms, serials holdings, 1973
25. Inventory of the IWW Library at Port Arthur, Ontario.
26. Library of George F. Vanderveer. (Bookstore list)
27. Glossaries
   From Joyce Kornbluh and other sources, xeroxed glossaries of IWW
   slang.
28. Index - from IWW Files, 1923-1929
   Index of file materials. Most of this material is in the collection.

Note: Many official literature lists can be found in the IWW periodicals
and pamphlets. Nearly every publication has lists of reading material. (A
list for 1918 literature is in the general file, Box 24, Folder 3.)

Box 154  Miscellaneous Publications

Most serial publications of the IWW will be found in the Archives Library
collection (q.v.) The serials in this and the next box are a miscellaneous
group of single or several items.

1. The Demonstrator. Home (Lakebay P.O.), Washington, August
   22, 1906
2. The Junior Recruit, Vol. 1, No. 1, Nov. 1, 1933
   Organ of The Junior Wobblies, mimeographed
4-5. Wobbly. March, 1962; October, 1963
   Junior Wobbly "magazine," mimeographed
6. Workers International Educational Society Bulletin. Chicago,
   WIES, 1927
7. Young Libertarian. December, 1962. IU #450, IWW, San
   Francisco
   Publishing Company
Box 155 Miscellaneous Non-IWW Publications

   Publication of IWMA, edited by A. Berkman
3. (Boilermakers Local #104) *104 Reporter*. Vol. 6, No. 5,
   March 14, 1947
5. *Free Student*. No. 6, n.d.
7. *The Irish People*. Vol. 1, No. 8, January, 1924
10. Fragment, undated
    published by *The Toiler*
    August 10, 1965
17. *South African Worker* (Johannesburg). October 22, 1926
18-19. *West Coast Sailors* (San Francisco)
    (SUP paper) Vol. 11, No. 21, October 21, 1938; Vol. IX,
    No. 35, December 13, 1946
20-21. *Worker Esperantist* (Manchester)
    Official organ of Workers’ Esperanto Movement
    No. 17, New Series, 3rd quarter, 1938
    No. 59, April, May, June, 1949
    No. 62, January, February, March, 1950
    No. 65, October, November, December, 1950
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others.

List of Abbreviations Used in This Guide

AIT  Association Internationale des Travailleurs, also, Association International de los Trabajadores
AWIU  Agricultural Workers Industrial Union
AWO  Agricultural Workers Organization
BCW  Building Construction Workers
BDC  Buccafori Defense Committee
BIR  Bureau of Industrial Research
CDC  California Defense Committee
CDDC  California District Defense Committee
CEC  Central Executive Committee
CGT  Confederacion General del Trabajo
CNT  Confederacion Nacional del Trabajo
CPA  Communist Party of America
CPC  Central Publicity Committee
EB  Education Bureau or Educational Bureau
EGDC  Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Committee
FAI  Federacion Anarchista Iberia
FWIU  Foodstuff Workers Industrial Union
GCW  General Construction Workers
GDC  General Defense Committee
IWMA  International Working Men’s Association
JAC  Joint Amnesty Committee
LWIU  Lumber Workers Industrial Union
MTW  Marine Transport Workers
NEC  National Executive Committee
OBU  One Big Union
PB  Publishing Bureau
PPWIU  Printing and Publishing Workers Industrial Union
RRWIU  Rail Road Workers Industrial Union
RWIU  Railroad Workers Industrial Union
SAI  Solidarity International Anti-fascist
SLP  Socialist Labor Party
SP  Socialist Party
SPPC  San Pedro Publicity Committee
STLA  Socialist Trades and Labor Alliance
SWIU  Shoe Workers Industrial Union
TWIU  Textile Workers Industrial Union
WFM  Western Federation of Miners
WIIU  Workers’ International Industrial Union (Detroit IWW)
WPA  Works Progress Administration
List of the IWW Publications in the Archives Library

Serial publications of the IWW are to be found in the Archives Library (except for a few single copies in Box 154 and in the Oversize Box 181, as noted in the preceding list).

The serials may be located through the card file, where information on the issues, dates and places of origin can also be seen. The following list suggests titles relevant to IWW study, which are included among the holdings of the Archives.

- **Bermunkas** (Hungarian)
- **Butte Daily Bulletin**
- **California Defense Bulletin**
- **Daily People**
- **Defense Bulletin**
- **Defense News Bulletin**
- **Detroit Worker**
- **Equalitarian Club Bulletin**
- **Industrial Pioneer** (magazine)
- **Industrial Solidarity** (also titled, variously, Solidarity, Defense News Bulletin, and New Solidarity, which merged with Industrial Worker)
- **Industrial Union Bulletin**
- **Industrial Union News**
- **Industrial Unionist**
- **Industrial Worker**
- **Lumber Workers Bulletin**
- **Miscellaneous Papers** (microfilm)
- **Miscellaneous Materials of the IWW**
- **One Big Union Advocate** (magazine)
One Big Union Bulletin

One Big Union Monthly (magazine)

Il Proletario (Italian)

Railroad Workers Bulletin

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Voice of the People (Louisiana, Oregon)

Workers Defense

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List of Oral History Transcripts

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Frank Alexander Ellis
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*IWW Proceedings*, 1st to 3rd and 5th to 27th.

*Guide to the Western Federation of Miners and International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Archive* at the University of Colorado, 1969

*Idaho v. Haywood*, 1907
   Transcript including Clarence Darrow's famous argument. Source: Idaho Historical Society

*Saga of the One Big Union: American Labor in the Jungle* by Ben H. Williams

*The Ideology of the Industrial Workers of the World* by D.M. Barnes

*The Industrial Workers of the World in California Agriculture* (Federal Writers Project)

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*Appellant's Brief* in the Joe Hill case
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Notes on Holdings of Other Archives

This is a suggestive and not necessarily complete list of collections in other archives where material on the IWW may be found. (See also Box 153)

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Edwin W. Hopkinson Papers, MS 66-696 (2 ft., 1 reel) University of Washington Library

George F. Jewett Papers, MS 70-1221, University of Idaho Library

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