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## STRIKE **SHOULD**

# LUMBER WORKERS **GAINING GROUND**

MILL STRIKERS CONFIDENT OF SUC-CESS-WOMEN PICKETS BEATEN AT ABERDEEN-HINDOOS

QUIT MILLS.
The Grays Harbor strike has been on a month. At first the workers were allowed to walk the streets unmolested; but week after week the authorities became more vicious until week even women were not spared.

It has become too common to see men beat en and slugged on the streets of Aberdeen, that our good legal sand baggers had to do an extra stunt in order to satisfy the millowners. So the women get it now.

Following the closing of all halls at the point of the gun, the workers became only more deof the gun, the workers became only more de-termined to win. Last Monday the strike was supposed to be over, according to the capitalist press here which gets all its news from the mill owners; yet so strong did the workers hang together, that the mills were losing scabs instead of gaining. Working men in the vicinity of the mills could not stop. on the sidewalk without being clubbed.

The women began to help picket the mills. This sudden move on the part of the women practically tied up all the mills which opened Monday, and put the Slade mill in such bad shape that slabs had to be hauled from the out-ide to keep the fires going.

Tuesday the thugs began their dirty work against the brave women. At the Slade mill the fire hose was turned on the women. Some had no place to leave their children and had them near by; even these got a wetting. One of the women had her baby in the baby carriage near by: the child was nearly washed

all over the country, calling for mill hands.

All the scabe coming here are brought in this way. Their baggage is taken from them and if the unfortunate refuses to scab he does not get his clothes. Then these persons become an extra burden on the strikers. One of those and in a Portland paper instructs the applicant to call upon J. W. Thomas, Grand Central Hole. It is a wonder that such ads are not watched more closely by the workers on not watched more closely by the workers on the outside. Scabs are being sent from the Atlantic coast as well as from near by. They are told that there is no strike here.

Wednesday several women were arrested on Wednesday several women were arrested on So Important as Men. It is you

the streets. One woman was knocked down, kicked and dragged about by the specials. She wHO ARE NEEDED. is under a doctor's care with a wrenched back and many bruises.

st Sunday in an interview Governor Hay admitted that the mill owners dominate over the authorities and are using them to break the strike. Thursday the chief of police Templeman, stated to a newspaper reporter that he "would break the strike or break the governor's admission.

The stringle continues with the employers of thugs ready stooping to the dirtiest methods in order to kept away. break the strike.

Thursday two newspaper reporters were ar rested for carrying a camera near the mills. They were afterwards released.

hanging unless he leaves town. All this in the name of "law and order."

Get busy all you on the outside. Don't forget the relief fund. J. S. BISCAY. -All relief money should be sent to F H Allison, 211 Occidental (rear), Scattle,

The following telegram shows that the

"Seattle, Wash., April 13, 1912. "Hindus are out of the mill and bosses are F. H. ALLISON."

place was because there was no way in which to explain the situation to them. When an English speaking Hindu was found he made



YOUR CHAINS CAN BE BROKEN. WHY FEAR TO STRIKE THE BLOW?

## PROCLAMATION !!!

ATTENTION! LOGGERS!

out of the buggy. The mill owners' press only made fun of the incident and lyingly told the public that the women had no children along and if they had, they were only dummies. The same day at the Donovan mill one wom.

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STRIKE! LOGGERS! STRIKE!!

STRIKE! LOGGERS AND LUMBER

WORKERS. FOR YOUR OWN AND FOR STRIKE TO SAVE THESE MEN FROM HUMANITY'S SAKE, STRIKE!

WORKERS, STRIKE! FRIDAY, APRIL 19.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF GENERAL EX-ECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LUMBER

NORTHERN CANADIAN MAKE DEMANDS-MAN SHOT IN LEG BY DEPUTY-STRIKE WELL CONDUCTED.

Eight thousand men are reported to be out on the Canadian Northern Construction Co., and if the contractors are willing these men will return to work upon the following de-mands being complied with:

1.-Provincial Health Act to be strictly enforced at all camps.

2.-A 9 hour day with minimum wage of \$3.

For tunnelmen 8 hours at \$3. 3.-Meals to be charged at the rate of 25c

4.-Cooks, teamsters and muckers to be

5 .- Blacksmiths \$4 per day; nine hours outside work, eight inside. The strike was not because of wages paid

ut was a spontaneous uprising due to the unsanitary nature of the construction camps.

One striker puts the case this way: "I didn't mind paying \$6 a week for board but I did object to paying 50c to the contractors for an armful of straw to put in my bunk. The horses in the camps got a certain amount of fresh straw for their bedding every nightfor the horse is an expensive animal around a railway grading camp and must be looked after-but the men could only get fresh straw to sleep on at long intervals and were charged ten times its value at that."

Some of the camps were so situated that no drainage was possible and the smell of the accumulated offal was sickening. Reports of sanitary inspectors were laughed at because he contractors had their power backed up by the railroad.

Fellow Worker Thos. Whitehead writes on

The same day at the Donovan mill one woman actually gotten through the employment of usually gotten through advertisements inserted in the prominent papers all over the country, calling for mill lands, all over the strike for yourselves tool and the decount for our last issue, as follows:

THE STRIKES. THE SHINGLE WEAV-THE SAIL. ABOUT PICK A BETTER, CALLING ALL MEN OUT OAID THE STRIKE.

THE STRIKES.

THE STRIKES THE SHINGLE WEAV-THE SAIL.

USAND MARCH FROM ONE TO ANOTHER, and DAIL LABORS ONE TO AIL LABORS ONE TO AIL

We hope the strike will continue to be carried on in line with the principles and tactics advocated by the I. W. We have a good ommissary committee and funds enough to feed the men while they take a needed rest. Between picket duty all spare time is being itilized in holding meetings, discussing matters

of interest to workers, reading, studying, developing the dormant gray matter and singing revolutionary songs. If too many wage slaves who do not know what the I. W. W. stands for should come into

this part of the country we will get back on the job to carry on the silent strike and will

duty and to wait on employers.

All men will keep away from any paving graft. Blind pigs are closed and will remain out of commission so long as the strike lasts. are guarding small gangs of scabs. Large force Mineral Rubber Co., who have contracted of thugs ready to stop street meeting, but we nearly two million dollars in street paving. The prevent any violence. The demands are for ers went to Griffin and Welsh's barn at Lytton 25c all around increase; no overtime work and to try to get the barn boss to quit. While they were talking to him a cur came out of Awaiting reply from Boss now and will hold the nearby office saving he would shoot the first man who crossed the barn sill. One man was sitting on a feed box near the door and in uncrossing his logs one foot struck the sill whereat the scissorbill fired giving a flesh wound in the leg and making it necessary to carry the man to the hospital.

> The man who fired the shot was arrested. but at police headquarters it was stated that he was a deputy. No badge had been in sight

An inspector of police from Vancouver said that the law guaranteed protection to private a, woman's bust, and the lying legend, 'In property and that it would be protected if it took man for man. When asked why the laws regarding sonitation in the camps were not enforced this lackey was as silent as the

The men are enjoying themselves and the business men are dumbfounded at the way in which the majority of the men keep sober and with the manner in which the few drunks are dealt with. Not a man has been arrested so

## PAVING WORKERS STRIKE IN VICTORIA, B. C.

Canucks and colored men have tied up all chorus, "We want to join the I. W.W." Two and adopted. Committees elected for picket atreet paving in Victoria, beng done by Canastreet paving in Victoria, b that he would break its strikers." So this confirms the increase, less work, full time. Special police increase, less work, full time. SAM HIGGINSON.

LETTER.

Victoria, B. C., April 13, 1912. Our hall was surprised yesterday morning The secretary has been threatened with when 200 dissontented slaves, of seven differ- have since come out.

TELEGRAM.

Victoria, B. C., April 13, 1912.

Pour hundred Greeks, Italians, Americans, the purpose of their visit, they answered in choose "We want to join the I. W. W." Two and adopted. Committees elected for picket driving them across the river. The committees and adopted. Committees elected for picket driving them across the river.

minimum city scale is \$3.00. This firm was only paying \$2.75.

Only 10 men are working this morning and we learn they did not know of the strike. They meeting tonight.

These men were employed by the Canadian work in Victoria until this strike is settled.

full time while on job

Organizer 58

#### FOR DEFENSE SAN DIEGO WORKERS ARMED

San Diego, Cal., April 14, 1912.

Industrial Worker, Spokane, Wash.

A. R. Sauer, editor of the Herald, comes back today greeted by a monster crowd at the depot He speaks at open-air mass meeting with Casstrike is on in full swing and scabs are hard per Bauer and trades union officials. Sauer says justice not obtainable now in San Diego, but will continue to tell the truth about grafters and vigilantes in his paper. He recognizes trying to get negroes to act as scabs. We one of his kidnappers and denounces him. Will prosecute to the limit. All speakers serve pubto break strike are futile. The mill whistles lie warning to any future action of vigilantes will meet with retaliation in kind. This action are barely operating. F. H. ALLISON." will meet with retaliation in kind. This .

The reason the Hindus worked in the first was taken at joint meeting of trades union socialist party. Positive information of men being hired to do Harry Orchard stunt supplied with money by capitalists and told to blo the situation clear to his countrymen and they local institutions, the perpetuators to turn fake and deportations of men by the police and deporta

| spiracy. One act of violence will precipitate and murder of unresisting men, the poisoning small but desperate civil war, as both sides are of the public mind by the lecherous press and determined and armed for finish fight. Particularly hitter denunciation of vigilantes by Casper Bauer, old-time socialist, causes expressed police methods of bloody Diaz in Mexico, are and no mention made of his position prior to determination to get Bauer tonight, but latter well prepared and guarded. St. John telegraphs that only unconditional surrender will be considered by Industrial Workers, who have paid the price and will go the limit.

Unemployed army nearing city. I. W. W.

San Diego, Cal., April & 1012.

"To the Worker:"-Affairs have been moving rapidly here the w up past week. Threats of death, illegal arrests

pulpit kept by the Spreckles crowd of bandits, the horrors of the inquisition counted with the part of the game that is being played by the the shooting. master class here. And they are playing it for the dollars on which are "A bird of prey, God we trust."

On Good Friday the Catholic Church here celebrated the three hours agony of Christ with a grand ceremonial and appropriate music but the true agony was out on the desert north of San Diego where nearly a hundred men were being robbed, starved and clubbed.

On this glorious Easter morn when all is

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Jos. J. Ettor, Thos. Halcro, F. H. Little, Ewald Koettgen, Geo. Speed Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

One thing commends sabotage more than all else; its enemies.

Questions of taxation do not concern the workers at all. As a class we pay no taxes.

King Slugger and Murderer J. Keno Wilson of San Diego says that the "Industrial Worker" has libeled him. Impossible!

Better give the strikers a little more of the value their labor creates, Mr. Mill Owner, or else necessity will force them to take it all without your consent. Speed the day when the workers get wise.

Any wage worker is eligible to join the I. W. W. if they subscribe to its principles and agree to abide by its regulations. None are barred. We accept young and old, woman and child, public streets those who would voice their opinion of the male and female, white, black and yellow, native or foreign born, homeguard or blanketstiff. Join now.

Austin Lewis says: "When these little differences between the head of the firm and yourself arise why the machine may be quite up to sample and the parcels that are sent may not reach the destination for which they were intended. Those est declaimers for "law and order." are very slight things. Accidents are apt to happen any time and they always tend to impress the boss with the fact that you have something to do with the ownership of the machine, and if you convince him of that he is a great deal more amenable to reason and he behaves himself a great deal better than he would if you were so awful pious and gave him everything that 'belongs' to him."

## A MINIATURE SOCIALIST REPUBLIC.

In reporting the strike on the Canadian Northern the daily press called the camp of the strikers at Yale, B. C., a miniature

They marvelled at the order maintained and the sense of solidarity that showed in the actions of all the men in the and cowardice is not one of the I. W. W. faults. camp.

While it would require a great stretch of imagination to conceive of a Socialist Republic in the midst of Capitalism, yet the actions of the strikers on the Canadian Northern, and they are typical of nearly all the recent strikes, show that the day, when the workers will control society in their own interests

The strike committee prohibited drunkenness, but did not stop there. Lectures were instituted showing the reasons for wanting the men to retain their sober senses.

The spare time of the strikers was utilized in meetings to discuss working class matters, not only from the view point of the immediate strike, but also as to the future.

Passive resistance, sallotage, the silent strike, the intermittent strike, and the general strike are being thoroughly discussed and weighed with a view toward determining their value to the workers.

The necessity of building the framework of a new social order within the shell of the present society is being impressed is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction upon their minds.

The men when they return to work at the close of the strike ill on hack to the something more than pawns in the profit-grubbers game.

While the Canadian Northern strikers of the I. W. W. are not having any miniature socialist republic at Yale, still they are laying a broad and deep foundation for a system of society managed industrially by those who do the world's work. More strength to the strikers at Yale.

## THE GRAYS HARBOR STRIKE.

The workers of Grays Harbor are standing together.

Conscious of their power, resourceful in their methods and loss of profits. determined in their actions they are displaying most magnificent solidarity.

opinion as to the common aim of labor. But one foreigner is you stepped beyond the bounds of all forgiveness on the part common to them all—and that foreigner the employing class. of the aroused workers.

The Shingle Weavers, the International Longshoremen's Association, the Sailors' Union and allied workers, fighting and in the hour of our triumph we will not be unmindful of shoulder to shoulder with the I. W. W, have developed a class the wrongs inflicted upon our class. Silly sentimentalists may consciousness that is simply marvelous.

And all this against odds that would dismay any but the

most unflinching fighters.

The lumber strike at Grays Harbor presents a scene that resembles a composite photograph of the atrocities at Lawrence, strung on a gibbet with his bowels stuffed with grass. Mass., and the barbarities at San Diego, Cal.

In Grays Harbor men have been falsely arrested as in Lawrence; others have been kidnapped as in San Diego; women have been brutally beaten as in Lawrence; the fire hose used upon the workers as in San Diego; children have been assaulted as in Lawrence; wholesale deportations have taken place as in San Diego; halls have been closed to the strikers as in Lawrence: a citizens sluggers mob rules as in San Diego; and as in Lawrence and San Diego there are many sections of the A. F. of L. proving themselves true to the working class, while some few are playing the part of Judas.

The strike is being conducted in a creditable manner. No dissentions have appeared among the strikers, nor will there be any, for the fight which must be waged has solidified all forces of labor.

Victory is perching upon the banner of the united workers and Grays Harbor promises to be the Lawrence of the West.

The winning of this strike means the organizing of the entire lumber industry on the Pacific Coast

Should the strikers lose, their condition could be no worse than before. Should they win there awaits them a better standard of living, an awakened working class in the lumber industry and a consciousness of having taken a step toward unless the coal mines bill contains the minitheir final emancipation.

They cannot and will not lose. Funds, publicity, and if the situation warrants, a widespread strike in the logging camps, will gain the ends of the lumber workers. These are forthcoming.

And then-onward to the goal-the World for the Workers.

#### DO YOUR PART.

In the May Day Issue we hope to have something more than usual. If, by your help, we can make it eight pages, there will tion. The railway men were deceived last appear articles on all live topics, a few theoretical discussions, some extra good poems, and some matter of a historical nature.

Some of the writers will be Covington Hall, Justus Ebert, 'John D.,'' Caroline Nelson, Lucy Parsons, William Thurston Brown, William Craig, with others not yet heard from. From the firing line will come articles of the strikes and other evidences of the class war.

Writers should forward manuscript at once. And do not forget to order a bundle before April 22.

Let us make this issue a never-to-be-forgotten number.

#### WHAT SAN DIEGO NEED EXPECT.

At the command of those enemies of society known as the unions was the cause of failure. The lack of Merchants and Manufacturers Association the city of San unity and solidarity among the miners has Diego has seen fit to exclude from peaceful assembly on the wrongs inflicted upon the producers of wealth and thus determine methods of a peaceable settlement of the great labor problem.

With the stopping of peaceable assembly naturally went the denial of the right of free speech. Then as a logical seget out of gear and the goods that are manufactured may not quence came the abolishment of a free press, followed by violence on the part of that portion of society who are the loud-

> The Industrial Workers of the World did not start the free speech fight in San Diego. The corner of Fifth and E street has been used for years as a place for open meetings of all descriptions, commercial, religious, political and industrial. The first person to be arrested on the corner was a Single Taxer. Other arrests have included trades unionists and Socialists, although the bulk of the fighters have been members of the I. W. W.

As usual we are willing to bear the brunt of the fight. With us the words "An injury to one is an injury to all" is not simply a phrase: it has a very real meaning in our lives. And we on the miners of Anzin to resume work. The with shorter hours, more pay, and better conknow that actions in San-Diego affect the labor situation in miners of Denin have decided to continue their ditions in and around the camps. Its up to ply a phrase; it has a very real meaning in our lives. And we other cities. To cringe in one place means to crawl in another,

Had the fight simply taken the phase of arrests for street speaking the Industrial Workers of the Wolld would be satisfied merely to regain the right to speak on the corner of Fifth and E. But now that the police have committed deliberate murder; now that men have been handed over to an illegal committee by accredited agents of the city; now that San Diego has seen fit to transgress all bounds of decency; San Diego must pay the penalty.

The I. W. W. will not cease in this fight until the right to speak upon the streets, the right of peaceable assembly, the right of free, unsubsidized press is again allowed in Southern California, not only for us but for all who desire those things. The fight of the Single Taxer, the Socialist, the Trades Unionist, and the Herald and Bulletin is, in this case, our fight.

Nor will we be satisfied with victory in the fight. The I. W. W. proposes to see that the murderers of Michael Hoey are placed behind the bars for life, and that every member of the vigilant committee is given a term as well. A reward of \$5,000 of the parties responsible for the outrages.

Every business man who has had a hand in the Russianized ethods will be made to suffer for his actions boycott will be established against these profit patriots, and it will extend to their persons as well as their petty businesses. The San Diego Exposition will be placed under the ban and this advertising of the shame of San Diego will be extended still dream of solving the labor problem by dis- he haste and violence in the reaping, consult until past the year 1915.

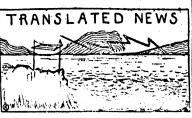
You, who are but the blind and abject tools of a band of commercial banditti, that despises you and your incompetency to rise beyond the position of menials, will be made to suffer that great soul hunger that comes to your decaying class from

In stopping street speaking the act was but an unconscious effort to protect your position in society, to retain your place Although of many nationalities there exists no difference of by licking your masters' hands, but in committing murder

> The day of working class supremacy is even now dawning slobber but the workers will have an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

> The aristocrat who advised the workers to eat grass in the days of the French Revolution was found in the hour of victory

"An injury to one is an injury to all."



#### England.

The situation due to the coal strike has again The government had hoped grown serious. that work would be resumed after voting a law recognizing a minimum wage to be fixed by District Boards. Mr. Asquith and his colleagues thought to have evaded obligatory arbitration and the fixing of the miners' minimum. They wished simply to make a an agreement. In consequence they have satisfied nobody. The Miners' Federation has declared that the strikers will not resume work mum of 5 shillings for an adult and 2 shillings for a boy, and the schedule of each district The labor members have been told to move amendments to that effect. The owners and conservatives are also not favoring the bill. Pessimism has become general, especially as the number of unemployed is increasing. The disorders which took place in Scotland may be repeated elsewhere. The refusal of the workers is remarkable as it proves that they are in reality against any obligatory arbitrayear, but their example has served the miners.

#### Germany.

The strike in the Ruhr district has failed through lack of solidarity. On March 10 the listrict conference of the three miners' unions which were on strike decided to resume work by 349 votes against 215. A condition which has lately been criticized a good deal in Germany that a strike must be decided by three fourths of the members had not been obtained in this case. The miners unions therefore had to accept the hard necessity to resume work. Besides the scandalous interference by the been the real obstacle to success. From the point of solidarity the German miners have shown themselves inferior to the English. Again it is shown that the workers can only win by unity and solidarity. As to the strike in the Saar and Moselle districts it is finished. The men gained an increase of five and one half pence. Though the strike in Saxony, Upper Silesia, Hanover and Schaumberg-Lippe continues it is likely that the failure in the Ruhr district will influence the partial strikes in other parts of the Empire.

#### France.

The executive of the Miners Federation held a meeting at Lens on March 10. The delegates of Anzin, Bexant, Evin and Carriere had a mandate from the strikers to declare a general strike. After consideration the executive declared not to be able to go beyond the deisions of the Angers congress. dum which has taken place since declared against the general strike. The executive has explained its attitude in a manifesto calling strike which even seems to spread to Aniche

## Belgium.

The Federation of Miners' Unions of the Borinage district has decided on March 17 to claim 15 per cent increase of wages. companies have granted 10 per cent increase, and this partial success may change the decisions of the Belgian miners on strike

## Bohemia.

The socialist, nationalist and the anarchist miners, together forming a majority, began to strike on March 18 instead of March 31 as the minority of social-democratic miners want ed. Four -fifths of the workers are on strike

## **CURRYING FAVOR.**

Here are quotations from an article which bulwark against Socialism."

and damned and its ghost has become a mere that is the first rule of competition solving the trades' unions and restoring the your attorney first. old individual relation between employer and before the altar of Conservatism for more attack little children with impunity. glimpse of the newer labor conflicts to make clear that the trades unions are the one effective force in them on which we must rely back to starve. "To secure the blessings of tegrity of the social order.

The newest labor disturbances are not strikes, but revolutions. They are directed anyway? not by the trades unions, but against them. The textile strike at Lawrence, Massachusetts, is waged non-combatants are not to be slaughtconducted not by the unions, but by the I. ered. Attacking the defenseless and unoffend-W. W. The great coal strike in England is a ling lint in the rules of are war game, say our "syndicalist" strike. And the very first pur- "peace" conferences. But this is not war we pose of American I. W. W. and European are discussing. This is an era of peace in the "syndicalist" alike is to break down the trades and dedicated to freedom, liberty-loving unions."

Here follows a description of the A. F. of in which it is stated that the right of the employer to exist is not denied, and the trades unions are simply for the purpose of bargaining. It is misstated that the I. W. W. lumps all workers together to transact detailed business all in the same meeting on the same night, and the article concluded with these words:

"Between the I. W. W. revolutionist and the American Federation of Labor trade unionist -that is the choice. And whether you regard the union as a good thing, or only as a less evil, the choice either way is the same. The one safeguard of the existing order of society against revolution-and revolution nor remote and hypothical but present, and now actually fighting-is the organized trades unions. They are fighting for their life and for the stability of society. The capitalist or the employer who would fight to undermine them is simply pedient by saying to the two parties, come to siding unwittingly with their enemies and his. The sooner all conservative men wake up to this fact, the safer we are against revolutionary radicalism."
Wouldn't that jar you, Mike!

#### PIECE WORK IN THE WOODS. (By G. W. Reese).

Down on Coos Bay the fallers and buckers work by the piece or by the thousand, they get from 18c to 25c per thousand. The boss loggers have found out that the workers will work faster and turn out more work than, they will by working by the day, so the piece work system is in all the camps on Coos Bay. Its effect is easily seen. Some or the camps have enough logs to run the rigging crews for several months to come, as the fallers and buckers have worked so hard that they are ahead of the rigging crews. When they get so much timber down they lay off the fallers and buckers and then they will come back to take some other workers JOB and put some-body else on the hummer. After the bosses have found out how much work these slaves can do they cut the prices which they have already done here and the suckers take the reduction without saying a word.

These men working by the piece work work longer hours and don't take time to come to the camp for dinner; they will be seen with their dinner pail and when the noon hour arrives they will stop just long enough to eat their cold lunch and then to work again at a break neck pace. These men don't want to get into the union as they say we will put a stop to this piece work. True that what we are organizing to put a stop to every system that will speed up the workers. We want to get organized so as to be able to force the posses to come through with more pay for the day workers and not have to work at the pace that kills as you are doing today to make wages, that you should get by working by the

Its up to the loggers to get into the Union and stand shoulder to shoulder with the mill workers then and then only will we be able to make the lumber BARONS come through with more pay in the envelope and shorter hours on the job. Join the Union where you are working and read the literature we put out and then we will know how to act to our best interest. The lumber kings are raising the wages on the coast now as they fear the loggers and mill men will organize. Organize and then we will make them come through with shorter hours, more pay, and better conyou, Mr. Timber Beast.

## WAR AND PEACE

As a people we are not inclined to condone offenses against the sacred rights of property. Far from it. Our fetish is "property rights;" nor do we have to turn the pages of the Old Testament to find worshippers of the golden calf.

So when a building is wrecked by dynamite all voices are heard in condemnation. punishment can be too severe for such outrages, we proclaim. We rush into resolutions: we press into public print; long and loud and far are heard our demands for "justice" on the offenders.

Nor is the writer of this comment offering any contrary opinion. No amount of sophistry could make it seem a gentlemanly or kind was originally printed in the Fresno Repub-lican and which was copied by the Fresno his stable, or rob his hencoop. These things Labor News for the purpose of currying favor may flourish in less cultivated lands; but with with the bosses. It is added proof that the us they are not considered indicative of fitness Wall Street Journal was correct when it for our really best society. There are finer stated that "The A. F. of L. is the greatest methods. Such acts are crude as well as illegal. Let all things be done decently and in order. ulwark against Socialism.
"The one-time 'Citizens' Alliance' is dead Acquire your neighbor's goods, of course; bugaboo to scare San Francisco voters with, on any account, permit yourself to be rude but the blind ignorance that once inspired it and unmannerly in making such acquisition. still darkens like a trance a certain class of Reap where you have not sown; but without minds. These are belated somnambulists who haste or violence, if it may be. If these must

employed. If these comnolent survivors of a ample of how not to do it. Lawrence, Massaformer age could only open their eyes long chusetts, is furnishing an example of how it enough to see what is going on around them, may be done. Take the officers of the law we should find them, instead, praying aloud into your confidence and pay, and you may strength to the arm of the trades union move: the sacred cause of property and all else shall ment. For it needs no more than the barest be added unto you. If letting these children escape starvation means a loss of money in your idle workshop, by all means send them for the protection of property and the in- liberty to ourselves and our posterity" was not written for the children of "What's the Constitution between friends,"

Somewhere we have read that when war is W. W. The great coal strike in England is a ing isn't in the rules of are war game, say our

THE SHAME OF THE W. P. OF M. By a vote of 4,460 to 1.121 Butte local, No. 1, Western Pederation of Miners, has refused to stand by several hundred of its members who April 12 without being informed of the charge were discharged by the Amalgamated Copper Co. on account of their being Socialists an Industrial Unionists. The company evidently strung up to the iron bars of the cage in that we were disloyal to them. These brave decided some time ago to fire all those in its which they were confined, with tight quarter men must be defended. employ who were unfortunate enough to have the boss find out that they possessed brains them from shouting the news of the outrage, and dared to use them. A blacklist was made Their feet scarcely reached the floor, and their up of about fifteen hundred names of such arms grew black from the obstructed blood railroaded by a prejudiced court, the Textile preceding.

persons. Several hundred of these had been circulation. Yeager fainted under the ordeal. Strikers' Defence Fund has been started. Photo In all countries in Europe the workers have persons. Several hundred of these had been circulation. Yeager fainted under the ordeal. fired when Butte Miners Union No. I was Both will bear the scars of the ropes to their asked by its blacklisted members to take a graves. hand in the game which it did with the above result. Butte No. 1 is a striking example of Police Quinn, sustained by Commissioner an industrial union that it NOT an industrial Ogden and Willis. Quinn-Ogden-Willis. union. It has the form but not the substance "An-injury to one is an injury to all." The radicals after years of educational work were able to capture it because of the well known lack of interest that capitalist-minded slaves show in unionism.

After capturing the union the radicals proceeded to carry on a very active campaign of by April 22. Fewer orders than that mean but education among the members. In this way four pages... Orders received later than the they have not only been able to hold their own date mean disappointment. but to gain ground. In their efforts to make their union really mean something to the working class they have not only had to fight the and 10 days will elapse before the following every day battle with the boss but also have issue. Ten days in which to sell eight pages brought down on their heads the indignation of revolutionary matter on a live issue at the of the Moyer Machine. That the W. F. of regular price for four pages.
M. has been going backward for some years. Send your order at once. Will you have it is obvious to all that keep in touch with the said that your failure to order a few extra continued office holding is equally obvious, in smaller form? Decide now! A yellow streak and the Butte progressives have engendered or the red flag! the enduring hatred of the Moyer Machine because of their insistence on younger blood in the offices of the organization. This is the condition of affairs when the mining company started-tiring men and now the Socialists and terest of the Grays Harbor strikers. A mon I. W. W. men of the Miners' Union find themselves wondering if the W. F. of M. is a "bona

The company seems to have made a clean seep of the Finlanders as they are most all Socialists and Industrial Unionists. The one thing most significent of the whole situation, however, is the fact that none of the men who ers on strik-support, the Moyer Machine have been fired. to \$140.92. Taking their cue from this and actions of the their minds that the cause of their present hated agitator in Grays Harbor. Thorne's troubles may have originated in Denver. Anyway they know that by the action of the copper company a thorn in the side of the Mover Machine is partially removed and that Moyer' lieutenants in Butte have been very handy in helping to accomplish this evidently very much and mutually desired end. The discharging of these men, by the mining company is done under the pretext of its being a campaign dodge. The Socialists at the election last spring captured the city government of Butte. The chances looked good for another "victory" this spring. To forestall this and to Workers Laura Lewis and F. H. Alli-block a strike in the fall the company resorted their activity in getting out the pickets. to the blacklist. What the result will be is hard to predict. The city election resulted in The Socialists only added one man to their number in the council but they cast a larger vote than either of the old parties, and this in the face of the combined opposition of the company and the Moyerites.

Whatever may be the outcome, this much is certain, that the experience gained in this truggle will be well worth to the workers what it has cost them, dear though it be. Already it has been proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that those who control the tobs of a community also control that community, even though political power is not theirs.

## NOTICE TO AGITATORS.

Word has come from the Canadian Border that all agitators or men with I. W. W. literature in their possession are not allowed to cross the line to aid the strikers in winning their demands.

Vet the authorities have taken the ban off of laborers who desire to enter Canada to take the strikers places and the amount of \$50 required to gain entrance into British Columbia has been dispensed with for one month.

All rebels hitting for the Canadian District should leave button and literature behind.

#### TACOMA C. L. U. INDORSES I. W. W STRIKE.

The Tacoma Labor Advocate in its issue of April 12 says in part:

Notwithstanding the statement of some would-be labor leaders that the unions did not stand for the fight of the I. W. W., the Tacoma Central Labor Council went on record at their regular meeting, at which time they unanimously voted to sustain the I. W. W.'s in their fight for betterment of the condition of the workers and the stand they are taking in the free speech controversies. The tactics of the employers in different parts of the country and the treatment handed out to the I. W. W., were condemned by several of the members on the floor of the Council. Great enthusiasm was manifested upon this question, and from this time on there will be no ques-tion as to where the Council, representing the unions of this city stand relative to their attitude. The inhuman actions of employers of labor all over this country are driving the workers together in one great body."

ly the workers are awakening.

## DEAD.

Stella Bonnie Frenette, daughter of Fellow to the great beyond, March 26th, after an illness of one week. Stella was made an honor ary member of Local 380, I. W. W. of Tacoma at the time of her birth in June, 1911. The "Worker" staff join all other rebels is

extending sympathy to our bereaved fellow workers in the hour of their affliction.

## MORE HOOUIAM BRUTALITIES. Anderson and Yeager were arrested Satur-

day, March 30, and confined in the jail until lying in jail, because of their loyalty to the against them.

On the afternoon of their release they were inch ropes, and gags in their mouths to keep

All this was done under orders of Chief of

#### WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

Here's the proposition. It's up to you! To insure an eight-page paper for May Day orders for at least 20,000 copies must be had

Locals! Boosters! It's not asking much Papers will reach all points before May First

labor movement. That this is the result of copies is responsible for the paper appearing

#### GREAT ACTIVITY IN SEATTLE.

(By John Pancner). The Scattle locals are very active in the ir ter mass meeting was jointly held by the I W. W. and the S. P., at Dreamland Rink on unday, April 7.

The committee in charge from the I. W. W. ere Fellow Workers F. H. Allison, Laura

Lewis, Bronson, and S. Smith. The collection taken up for the lumber work ers on strike in Western Washington amounted

Fellow Worker Allison in his speech mer 'Machine" men, the suspicion has crept into tioned the fact that W. A. Thorne is the most of the picketing, and the greatest attention name brought forth a burst of applause which shows that he is liked by the workers as much as he is hated by the masters.

> On office force of about 10 members is busy n the office of the National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers handling the publicity and financial end of the strike.

All employment offices and depots in Seat le are being picketed. A big delegation of pickets have gone over

Workers Laura Lewis and F. H. Allison for

The latest report from Tacoma is that out of 1,150 employes only 293 are working today (the 9th) and they are acting as watch dogs the burgh for damages, including loss sus-for the bosses property but are not producing tained by closing halls. The N. P. Railroad very much lumber.

This is no time for faint hearts and weak

lings; every man and woman must be in their place.

Remember your fellow workers are suffering. don't say what you would do if you were there, passive resistance by the I. W. W. means that we are moulding public opinion violence by the capitalists means propaganda or the ONE BIG UNION, so get busy and spread the story of the strike and tell all of he manifestations of the class struggle.

Protest to the Governor of Washington Raise money for the strikers. Give publicity to the strike.

Altogether now, and soon we will see the dawn of Industrial Preedom.

## TYPOS TO AID POLICE.

From Bellingham, Wash., comes a set of esolutions which appeared both in the Labor and Capitalist press of that city. The gist of the resolution is: "Resolved, hy Bellingham Typographical Union No. 355, that the memhers pledge themselves to assist the peace officers of Bellingham in keeping said I. W. W. orators (?) and breeders of trouble out of

That this is an act of class betrayal is shown by the manner in which the Associated Press papers gloat over the fact. They even treated the matter in their editorial columns.

We are glad to record that the Central lieve that Tacoma is wise enough to do so. tions and voted to uphold the I. W. W. in heir struggle Vith Bellingham in of the timber belt, and portions of the A. F. of L. allied with the I. W. W. in the Grays Harbor strike, the support by the Central Labor Council was the only action possible to those men in the labor movement in whom craft superiority has not brought about a condition bordering upon open scabbery.

## FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM

Clothing Workers' Industrial Union No. 194 at Seattle, Wash., is determined to break the chains of slavery. In a brief existence they have won five strikes and are growing stronger each day. There are no paid organizers and each member is pulling in the same direction, The Advocate contains also an excellent all acting as recruiting officers for the local article on the San Diego fight. Most decided. The secretary is Abe Beck, General Delivery all acting as recruiting officers for the local.

## FORMER GOVERNOR AIDS SAUER.

Henry T. Gage, former governor of Califor nia, is acting as counsel for A. R. Sauer, edi-Workers Charles and Edith Frenette, passed tor of the San Diego Herald, who was recently kidnapped by the vigilante committee, with the connivance of the police officers, for telling the truth about the murders committed by the blue coated thugs in that M. and M. cursed these poor, deluded, decrepit, mutilated and city, San Diego. The kidnappers will be treat-ed to terms in the penitentiary, according to pity. Gage.

DEFEND ETTOR AND GIOVANNATTI. Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannatti are working class. To allow them to lie there, and to be sentenced to the electric chair or a long term in the penitentiary would mean

In order to raise funds for the defence. to keep the matter before the public so that of the bread, the coming first of May bids fair general apathy will not allow these men to be to become more significant than any May Day buttons of Ettor and Giovannatti are being

The buttons are very handsomely gotten up Besides the photographs they bear on the top the words "Ettor and Giovannatti," across the bottom the line "Their only crime is loyalty to their class," with the letters I. W. W. in the center of the top line.

All orders should be sent to Joseph Be dard, 9 Mason street, Lawrence, Mass. Every local should order immediately, and individual readers of this paper should show their class spirit by sending for several buttons each.

In a measure the workers can repay Etto and Giovannatti for their-great work in the revolutionary cause of labor.

## WOMEN ACTIVE IN LUMBER STRIKE

Much of the credit for the carrying on of the lumber strike belongs to the women. They are certainly playing a noble part in the fray At noon on the 9th, the women pickets, numbering 25, laid hold of the men who were re turning to work and persuaded several not to The company turned the fire hose of Slade's mill upon them and one baby was almost drowned.

Mrs. Lundgren, a picket, was hit with a heavy club in the hands of a burly deputy. The women marched in a body to the city hall to demand protection. This was in Hoquiam.

In Aberdeen on the 10th women were se verely beaten and thrown into the filthy jail One woman, with a three month's old nursing haby at her breast was thrown into a foul unsanitary cell. Many women were roughly handled by the deputies and struck about the houlders and backs with clubs and blackjacks.

The women are said to be bearing the brun is being paid to the Wilson and Donovan mills.

#### NEWS FROM RAYMOND.

From a letter which arrived last week just ifter the paper had gone to press we give the

All mills making a bluff or running, but all adly crippled. Some business men, bosses. sky-pilots, and kids, also a few hinge-kneed cissorbills, are working while the balance of to Tacoma to help to keep the St. Paul mill us are resting. All the Greek fellow workers closed down. Great credit is due to Fellow are in Tacoma, having been twice deported All the Finns came back but some have lef for other parts. The Russian counsel is gathering the names of all Finns who have been manhandled and will bring a lawsuit against s suing A. E. Little for delaying the mail two hours and a half. Looks like little Raymond would go broke for doing the dirty work of a few thieving mill owners. We cannot hold May Day issue for distribution. Every little neetings to educate the workers but the strike bit helps. is doing good work in that line. The local papers think the trouble is over, but then they don't know the I. W. W.

#### AUTHORITIES CAUTIOUS AT TACOMA Mayor Seymour of Tacoma, together with

ome of the city commissioners, seems to think liscretion the better part of valor.

Regarding the agitation conducted in Ta-We must handle this affair with tact and cau tion. If we rush into the breech and take ar aggressive stand it will mean that we must fight those labor agitators until one side or the other is downed. We had a good example of the cost and foolishness of this atgain a thing by their actions."

Commissioner Pettit said, "If we irritate these men it will probably mean a fight, and essential to the well-being of democracy that the vigilante guessing, and to make San Diego we do not want a fight if we can keep away the vote and gun must go together. \* \* \* keep an extra force in anticipation. San from it.'

The I. W. W. is not particularly anxious for a free speech fight either-BUT-we follow righteousness under foot. It will laugh at whither the class struggle leads. Tacoma can shape her course to avoid trouble, and we be-

## UNION BEFORE COUNTRY.

the title "Superior Judge," denied the appli-cation of Lars Emanuel Boman for naturalization on April 10.

Lars was asked what he would do if a court issued orders contrary to the ideas of his union, and in reply stated that he would stick

The room was filled with applicants for paers and when the judge said that if any others had similar ideas they might retire, a dozen men left the court at once.

The I. W. W. cheerfully accepts the blame.

#### POOR OLD FOSSILS. The Heinzelman Post, No. 33, G. A. R., by

rimson banner.

Many of these old fossils are opposed to the electric light, the automobile, or any other advance. While the younger generation of sol-diers bring forth scorn and contempt from every worker who is conscious of his class,

Their cry is but a voice from the tombs.

MAL DAY AND EIGHT HOURS. (By E. S. Nelson);

The most significent day in the year is ap proaching. The first of May is not only recognized, but indeed celebrated by all revolutionary workers as the only real international labor day. In view of the intense struggles raging today throughout the world, between the slaves of the workshops, and the masters

laid down their tools on the first of May and made to the number of 25,000 and these will be demonstrated their solidarity. They have hour day, on the red flag, on the Haymarket sold at 5c each to individuals or 4c to locals, marched through the streets of the cities, towns and villages, behind bands playing the Mar- May day issue. seilaise as a great army of men and women. They unfurled the red flag and swore venge ance against their oppressors. They carried banners inscribed: "We demand the 8 hour day." the Revolution," etc. They put the fear of death into the cowardly hearts of their masters.

But in all their unity, solidarity and enthusiasm, there was one thing lacking-action direct action! They were not imbued with the effort to gain concessions, such as the 8 hour in advance. See advertisement elsewhere. day. Well-fed politicians came out in great numbers on that day and delivered flowery orations. Those would-be-political saviours fed the slaves on great promises, wherein those innocent, but ignorant slaves found some consolation. But as the years rolled by, the slaves began to get wise. They began to realize more and more the utter futility of par liamentary (in) action, and the urgent necessity of direct unity or action on their own part as a class.

The struggles evolved (with the evolution of industry) from craft strikes to class strikes, from guerilla fights to class warfare The warkers began to lose respect for para site life and property, and resorted to sabotage as a means to an end. Many workers suffered bled and died in the class war, but each and every murder committed by capitalist assas sins intensified the heat of the antagonism between the classes and strengthened the workers' determination to overthrow the robber

The workers of America were lulled t sleep by craft union labor fakirs, and our miscrable, aristocratic-minded, 20th century American slave was taught to revere and respect a so-called labor day handed flown to them by a capitalist president. They were fusal: sleeping soundly on the first of May, while Mar the intelligent workers of the world narching to the tune of the revolution.

Let me disturb you! Awake now feder our age-long slumbers, lay down your tools and stand erect on the approaching eventful -May 1-and we shall witness the greatest demonstration of international solidarity that the world has ever seen. Let our demand for a universal 8 hour workday be re-affirmed, not only in verbal or written resolutions, but in immediate direct action. Let us organize for conquest in the shop, mill, mine and factory, on rail and on sea, until we shall become powerful enough to take control and run the industries in our own interests.

Say! You live wire! Order a bundle of the

One booster orders 500 copies for May Day and says "Let's make it 50,000.".. With 99 more boosters of the same caliber it would be a cinch. What do you say?

## BALLOTS, BULLETS AND B. S.

The recent strike in Brisbane. Australia, cems to have disheartened the purely political ocialists. Failing to realize the power of industrial unionism, while recognizing the fail ure of the ballot, they fly to the other extreme and advocate bullets. Following are extracts from an article appearing in the Queensland Worker and reprinted in the Wellington

"After the experience we have gone through tempt in Spokane. They spent \$30,000 over it is evident that so long as they have a mothere to down the I. W. W.'s and did not really nopoly of force the capitalist class will never permit themselves to be expropriated at the inforcements before the march upon San ballot box. \* \* \* It is, therefore, absolutely So long as capitalism has physical force on its Diego's next tax will certainly be a dandy. side it will stick to its plunder. It will trample majority votes. It will tear up moral codes and constitutional charters. \* \* \* We shall of the free speech fighters. Better late than never be safe, and progress will never be never. safe, till we make our advance toward the Co-

through the medium of America's discredited of cowards. agitator, Walter Thos. Mills.

## THE BOTTOM DOG.

"So you want a position in my firm!" said the fat man with the thick gold chain. "Well, what were you in your last job?"

"A doer, sir," answered the sad-eyed appli-

"What's that?"

"Well, sir," said the say-eyed one, "I was the doer, and the rest were the tellers. When by guy'nor wanted a thing done he would tell and double space typewritten copy. State rising vote recently passed resolutions ask- the cashier, the cashier would tell it to the facts without exaggeration, make communicaing Congress to make it a felony to carry a bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell it to tions brief, and give your name and address. red flag in any procession and to establish a his assistant, his assistant would tell it to the Avoid personalities, see that material sent is penal colony for all who were followers of the chief clerk, and the chief clerk would tell it to of more than local interest, and state if same

"And what would happen then?

"as I hadn't any one to mention it to, I'd-do it."-Ex.

A wrong done to a brother man is a wrong done to me.-Ex.

Don't forget the May Day Issue.

PRESS FUND.

Previously acknowledged ... George Icke, Sultan, Wash ... Geo. Laviolette, Bellingham, Wash. Gen. Headquarters, through W. C. S.

George Downey gives \$5 to have back copies sent where they will do the most good. These will be used in places where I. W. W. strikes are now being waged. At one-half cent per copy we could use \$20 more to good advantage in this same manner.

Articles on how to organize, on the eight

#### SONG BOOKS.

The I. W. W. song books have been turned over to the "Industrial Worker" with the "Down with Capitalism," "Hurrah for agreement that all profits from future sales be used as a press fund until our printing plant is secured and paid for. About 4,000 are on hand, but upon these there is practically no profit. Help us move them to make room for a new and enlarged edition. No change necessary determination to act directly in their will be made in prices. Orders are payable

> Manuscript and orders for the May Day issue must be in this office before April 22, in order to insure an edition of eight pages.

> Receipt of a copy is an invitation to subscribe.

Chas. Hage, write to Theo. Hage, Ketcham,

Jos. Barnes, write to Chas. Fiper, 1525 6th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

The next advertised letter list appears in No. 161, April 25. All notices of a personal nature will be omitted from No. 162, May Day

issue. Secretaries please note.

Local 322, Vancouver, B. C., has moved to new quarters at 34 Cordova street.

#### FORCE.

(By Rebekah E. Roney). These lines were penned upon learning that reports had been sent out to the effect that members of the I. W. W. had been forced to kiss the flag under penalty of death for re-

Mark April Fourth, of Nineteen Twelve:

Emblazon it in Red. It is the day brute force compelled A Sham for what is dead.

The Law commanded Men to kiss . thing of stars and stripes; It bade them, patrioticfly, Embrace the cloth which smites.

The Rebels bent, reluctantly. Appearing to caress The emblem of their poverty, The Banner of Distress.

They did not really kies the flag; They did expectorate. They shed that which would signify

Mark April Fourth! It is the day The flag was made to feed The Flame that will demolish it And all its kindred seed.

The volume of their hate.

WANTED-FINNISH ORGANIZER. A Finnish Organizer is wanted at once. Write to Vincent St. John. Room 518, 160 N. Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Do not allow a repetition of the Smith and Preston case to occur in Massachusetts. Send to Joe Bedard, 9 Mason street, Lawrence, Mass., for some of the Ettor-Giovannatti photo buttons as announced elsewhere.

Men are gathering from all points and are locating near Oakland, Cal., awaiting more re-Diego is started. It isn't'a bad idea to keep

It is said that the San Diego Sun, the Scripps-McRae paper, has come out in support

Report also has it that the trades unionists operative Commonwealth with the vote in are armed and in connection with the sailors arships in the narbor This can be characterized as B. S. It marks, the Socialist and industrial speakers from o doubt, the Bergerization of Australia, harm at the hands of the "law and order" mob

> National Industrial Union of Textile workers No. 157, I. W. W., meets second and fourth Wednesday in I. W. W. hall, Phelan building, 45 Delano street, New Bedford, Mass."

Secretary, Richard Wright, 27 Rooseveld street, New Bedford, Mass.

CORRESPONDENTS! CUT THIS OUT! When writing to the "Worker" for publica-

tion use one side of paper only. Avoid pencil, is being sent to other papers.

Ordinary manuscript must be in by Friday. "Well, sir," replied the say-eyed applicant, matters of more importance can be considered until Saturday evening, and telegrams inserted when received before 9:30 Monday morning. Use night letter or press rates when sending news at our expense.

Clip this and save so as to keep informed.

Don't forget the May Day Issue.

# AGITATE-EDUCATE-ORGANIZE-FIGHT FOR THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

# **Lumber Workers Gaining Ground**

Hindu delegation in to persuade the Americans to quit scabbing.

Allison writes that attempts have been made to purchase the strike leaders in Seattle and the attempt was a most dismal failure. Powell, who claims to represent a portion of the Aberdeen mill owners was the active guy in the deal, but if he is the best the mill owners can do they are indeed a sorry lot.

Isler writes from Hoquiam on the 7th. Extracts from the letter show the condition of affairs existing in the Grays Harbor district at this time.

Last Monday the business men were out with shot guns, clubs, and white ribbons, be fore breakfast thinking to terrorize the strikers, but there was nothing doing. For the last four weeks the big Finnish Hall has been crowded to capacity every night. Here the Shingle Weavers, Longshoremen, and the I. W. have an agreement to stick together until the strike is settled. With such solidarity we have the bosses on the run. In Aberdeen, in spite of 250 imported sluggers who have been added to the police force, the lum her does not seem to be coming out of the mills. Here it is not a question of different labor bodies but of united action. Yeage and Anderson were released Saturday on bonds but bear the brutal marks of their captors treatment. Tracey Newell was sentenced to six months for kicking at the steel tank in the jail. Witnesses swear that the cops broke the lock and then perjured themselves on the stand in order to secure Newell's con-

The papers around the strike district are every life that they took from a workers body so notoriously unfair, and so plainly in the interests of the mill owners that the Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane and other Washington papers are entering their field and practically putting them out of business. The Scripps-McRae league had a special correspondent on the scene who telegraphs news to the outside world, undistorted by the mill owners.

The strike is spreading and is beginning to

waged in the northwest.

meetings. Send funds at once to F. H. Allison, the very little things that caused these worknorthwest locals should picket every employ-ment office, but out leaflets and stickers, and if necessary prepare to enter the strike district to aid the men who are conducting af-

The winning of this strike means that the spark of hope will burn fresh in the breasts of all workers in the lumber industry, both in the woods and in the mills. Let every rebe act and give added hope to the brave men and women who are struggling on the firing line in Western Washington.

#### I. W. W. SPEAKERS ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS.

As a result of a strike of shoe workers in the Hamilton-Brown Factory at St. Louis, Mo., two members of the I. W. W. are in jail other arrests are expected to follow.

The police, acting in the interests of the owners of the factory have declared that vio lence has been advised and have taken steps to stop-all street speaking on the part of the I. W. W.

The usual Sunday night meeting was held arrested the speaker, Fellow Worker Carl Rave. He was charged with disturbing the peace and on Monday, the 8th, was given a fine of \$50, with an alternative of leaving town at once. The officer testified that the smash ing of machinery was advised but this charge

At 7 o'clock on Monday night the I. W. W. meeting was started as usual, with Fellow Worker Robert Hunter acting as chairman. Verner Townley was introduced as first speak er, but had hardly commenced his remarks when ordered by the patrolman to cease. Townley desisted but Fellow Worker Peter De Maett at once commenced speaking and was arrested.

The assembled crowd resented the interference with the meeting when a religious out-fit were holding forth but a few steps away, unheeded by the police. Only the cool head-edness of some members of the I. W. W.

Hunter, Rave and Townley, with many oth- bull pens of Grays Harbor a ers, declare that the street speaking will continue in St. Louis.

The strike bulletin issued by the strikers of Aberdeen and Hoquiam are proving of great value in the struggle.

## Songs! Songs!

To Fan the Flames of Discontent. SONGS OF JOYI SONGS OF SORROW! ONGS OF SARCASM! Songs of the Miseries That Are. Songs of the Happiness To Be.

Songs that strip capitalism bare; show the shams of civilization; mock at the masters' morals; scorn the smug respectability of the satisfied class; and drown in one glad burst of passion the profit patriotism of the Plunderbund.

SONGSI SONGS I. W. W. SONG BOOKS.

10c each, \$5.00 per hundred, \$35.00 per thousand cash in advance. Order of the "Industrial Worker," Box 2129, Spokane,

# Two More Men Murdered in San Diego!

has been very careful not to overdraw any statement.

The men were driven from a flatcar by then searched, all money taken by the guards

GRAYS HARBOR STRIKE NEWS.

San Diego, Cal., April 9, 1912. out and beaten viciously, and then all were pelled to pass through this line and on the way I have just seen a letter from one of the herded into a stock corral. Here their pictures each one was struck by every thug he passed men who were taken from the train at San were taken twice, they were lectured for not Some used clubs, some had blacksnake whips, It is a story of the most revolting being Christians and were compelled to spend others used gun butts, but all took a crack cruelty imaginable, yet the writer says that he the night in the corral without food, water or at the defenseless men who were at their mercoverings.

The next morning autos brought fourteen men who had been arrested in San Diego, the armed thugs and lined up against a wire fence most of whom had bruised and bloody heads brought to San Onofre from San Diega, but with three guards to each man. They were and were in a pitiable condition. All the men leaves us as much in the dark as ever regarding were then taken on the railroad track and comand kept. Then two men were taken from the pelled to run a gauntlet of 106 brutes-53 on ranks and killed with clubs. Others were taken each side of the track. All men were com-

cy. These are the men the Union flippantly refers to as "limping painfully north."

The letter refers to fourteen men as being the fate of the thirty-odd men who were arrested on the 3rd inst. Where are they?

STUMPY.

TO ALL UPHOLDERS OF FREE SPEECH The news heretofore appearing in the public press have advised you fully as to the serious ness of the struggle that is confronting us.

semblage, but really the struggle is one to past from point to point on the Pacific Coast open shop, between the American Federation of Labor and the Merchants and Manufacto be a bluff. turer's Association has raged.

At San Diego all the branches of the labor movement, that is, the American Federation was assaulted in front of his own residence of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World by six men who placed him in an auto and and the Socialist party have joined hands; the same is true in all the large cities on the coast. San Francisco has pledged her unemployed army.

We propose to make San Diego the place of mobilization for that vast army of unemployed, unorganized, disinherited and homeless carry out their threats, they then took him on In San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle,

Portland and Tacoma, the unemployed are beng organized. Your city should aid in exerting the tremendous power of the unemployed UNEMPLOYED OF AMERICA: MARCH ON SAN DIEGO. JOIN THE ARMY OF Mexico, where there is a large reward for his TEN THOUSAND MARCHING FROM head; S. C. Kelley, editor of the Labor Leader; SAN FRANCISCO; JOIN THE MARCH OF G. W. Woodby, the Socialist lecturer; Mr. THE HUNGRY. GO TO SAN DIEGO, DE. Laura Payne Emerson; A. J. Van Beber, secre-THE HUNGRY. GO TO SAN DIEGO. DE-MAND YOUR RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH; DEMAND BREAD; DEMAND FREEDOM. YOU ARE NOT WANTED WHERE YOU ARE AND SAN DIEGO NEEDS YOU. FALL IN LINE. BE MEN.

(Signed). California Free Speech League

#### Don't forget the May Day Issue.

In Raymond, Wash., one of the special deputies whose work is to force men to exist upon less than \$1.80 per day, is O. C. Fennel-ion. Fennelson claims to be a "friend of labor," a socialist, etc., and rumor has it that he is the degenerate who was responsible for he motion to decorate the hall with the "Scare and Swipes" at the recent Socialist party convention at Seattle. Strikes serve to show the caliber of such skunks. The Socialist local expelled Fennelson.

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# San Diego Workers are Armed

world, we receive word that two men whose names we have not yet learned, who were guilty of the crime of dreaming of freedom are lying dead in the desert, while another Chas. Hanson, has his knee cap broken and will be a cripple for life, while the Spreckles papers gloat over the fact that bruised men are limping away, footsore, weary, hungry and thirsty.

In the ancient Grecian mythology it was told that Prometheus stole fire from heaven. For this he was bound to a rock, and an eagle fed upon his living vitals. The working class of today have stolen the fire of freedom from the masters, but while they are bound to the rock it is not the American eagle that feeds unon their vitals-it is the vulture of capitalism as represented by Sugar Baron Spreckles and II. G. Otis.

On the evening of the 1st inst, a member of the I. W. W. began speaking at the corner of Fourth and E streets, the corner where the Salvation Aarmy holds forth every evening. In a few minutes the police and fly cops were on the scene. One of them kicked the box to jail. Another speaker stepped forth and began talking, but this was the signal for rough Many were hadly bruised, and every inforcements arrive to carr all except the one man were able to walk. In five minutes after the crowd was dispersed the Salvation Army was making the night off on April 5th, when six armed brutes loaded hideous with their appeals for coin on the same into an auto the editor of the San Diego Herspot where the I. W. W. men had been clubbed ald, A. R. Sauer, brought forth a storm of proand the uniformed bulls stood by to see that no one raised a voice of protest

this way were held up at San Onofre by vigilantes, searched and robbed of all the money they had, and then were clubbed and kicked and threatened with death if they did the guilty parties are known and will be not at once return north. On the 3rd the I brought to a deserving justice in due time. not at once return north. On the 3rd the I. W. W. hall was raided by the police, several men were taken on the street, and in all about forty men were arrested. Many of these were and defenceless men in the dead of night by men who have taken no part in the fight, and armed thugs to be beaten and clubbed without some of them were released.

which they said had been stolen, but after two hours the papers were found where they had been placed by an officer, and the men were generously allowed their clothing. That night over thirty men were loaded into an auto truck and taken somewhere out of town. Just where the men were taken we have been unable to learn, as no definite word has been received as to their whereabouts except that two are dead and one is in a hospital.

There is a growing suspicion that there may be a stockade somewhere in the hills where the men may be penned up to be subjected to further brutalities. All we know is that the men have disappeared, and that there is a large number of armed guards in military camps on the county line.

Sylvester West, a reporter for the San Diego Herald, was arrested and held over night, and the next day the convenient charge Apparently the struggle is one to maintain of drunkenness was placed against him, and the old rights of free speech and public ashe was put through the Bertillon system of measurements. The charge was proven to be maintain the closed shop. For two years last false, but the Bertillon disgrace must stand. While detained West was told by a detective the struggle between the closed shop and the that "They would get the editor of the Herald in 48 hours," but it was thought at the time

> However, on the evening of the 5th at 10:30 Mr. Sauer, the editor of the San Diego Herald, rushed him into the country as quickly as possible. He was taken several miles, a rope placed around his neck and over the limb of a tree, and he was told that if he ever returned to San Diego he would be killed. Failing to frighten him, and being afraid to actually to Escondido and left him with other terrible warnings. All this because he has dared to tell the truth about the suppression of speech and press in San Diego.

> Among others who were kidnaped and killed are J. B. Laffin, who is to be sent to tary of the Federated Trades Council; Kasper Bauer; Attorney Fred Moore, who is conducting the defense of the men arrested for street speaking, and several others.

> But don't imagine for a minute that because we have a hard fight here that we have any doubt whatever of the outcome. WE ARE ON THE WINNING SIDE! Had you been at the meeting on the vacant lot yesterday afternoon and seen the enthusiastic way in which the two thousand people of San Diego who believe in fair dealing greeted the speakers who told of what is going on here you would have no doubt of the outcome.

> Had you been at Germania hall last night and listened to the stirring speeches and the responses of the audience which packed the hall to its capacity, you would be as enthusiastic and confident as the men and women here who are carrying on the work. It is a hard fight of course, but you are not supporting a losing fight when you send men or money here for this work.

> It is impossible to give details in an article that the "Worker" has space for, but briefly the outline is this. The San Francisco Bulletin, the San Diego Herald, and the San Diego Labor Leader have been practically shut off the streets of the city for the stand they have taken here. Members of the A. F. of L. have been kidnaped and beaten up for daring to stand for the right of free speech. The Socialist party is forbidden the use of the streets. All these forces have combined in an attack

> on the thigs of San Diego.
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> On the other hand San Diego is a real estate boom, and nothing else. The value of property is beginning to tumble, and there is no hope that it can advance while this unfavorable advertising is being sent out. Also the burg wants to hold a fair in 1915, but if this fight goes on a few weeks longer that will be impossible. So with this lineup, all we have to do is to keep pounding away, and we are a sure winner. STUMPY.

"Industrial Worker:"-

I will briefly state a few late occurrances concerning the free speech fight.

We are being badly beaten but we are not licked by a long shot. Since illegalized authority has deported and butchered up a hundeported many strikers, were responsible for from under the speaker and marched him off dred or more of our fellow workers, a few having escaped the onslaught of San Diego's mob rule, it remains for us to hold the fort work by the police, who at once began club- and work within as best we can until the re-Wheaton placed me in a cell separate from the one who looked like a working man was driven successful conclusion. If but half of the up the street at a run. The worst hurt was a twenty thousand who are on their way ge: into the jail, opened my door, led me out into man who was a block away from the scene of here in a bunch we will have put San Diego the woods, blindfolded me and beat me with the speaking and knew nothing of the trouble. On the map. The kidnappers may have autos a blacksnake. I was threatened with instant He was taken home in an auto. There were enough to handle a dozen at a time, but just several others who were badly hurt, though a few hundred in a hunch would show them

> test that is awakening the more drowsy ones to a realization of what this fight really means. The next day several men who were coming and is eliminating much of the prejudice heretofore existing against the cause of Industrial

The one satisfaction we have here is that

There is no more cowardly and dastardly deed imaginable that the taking of unarmed regard for life or limb.

While they were in the police station the Russia! Oh Russia! Send here your Cosmen were made to strip off all their clothing sacks that they may learn that there are de-while the detectives searched for some papers mons yet beneath them.—An Alaskan. Russial Oh Russial Send here your Cos-

THORNE SLUGGED IN ABERDEEN.

Seattle, Wash., April 10, 1912. Special to the "Industrial Worker:

Fellow Workers: Late advices from Ray-mond are to the effect that all halls are still

The city jail is full of members of the I W. W., no charges whatever are placed against them and it is not certain that they are even being fed. The treatment of Fellow Workers Dan Pet-

erson and Earl Osborne has evidently been meted out to others and there is one, Fellow worker, A. B. Myers by name, who is missing. He was taken from the jail in the dead of night and being somewhat of a fighting nature it iss expected that his resistance to being

thrashed by a bunch of ruffians whose very looks would turn the stomach of a yellow dog. caused him to be murdered in sold blood. There is just this much about this matter. There was a bunch of State Cossacks not very many years ago who were notified that for

those remaining workers would exact TWO of their lives in return. And I want to say personally to all the LITTLES, LYTLES and all their paid hirelings, hessians and thugs of any and all descriptions that this SAME notification is extended to them in this strike of the Lumber

Workers on Grays and Willapa Harbors. The strike is spreading and is beginning to

The workers of Raymond who were deportbe said to be the greatest labor struggle ever
cd in cars will be returned to their homes in the finest palace cars that the Northern Pacific Every local should get busy and hold strike Railroad company can put on their tracks and 211 Occidental Ave. (rear), Seattle, Wash, All ers to be deported will be the ones who will

> The secretary of the local is in jail, also his brother and several others who have guts enough left to right for a living wage, and all because they dared to write letters to their friends.

> It seems that in this blessed land of freedom that it is impossible for a man to even scratch a few lines on a piece of paper telling his friends how he is faring in the struggle for bread.

> It will please the friends of the strikers and all liberty lovers to know that sknnk Little is under \$20,000 bonds for interfering with our dear old Uncle's mail. Several more of the ring-tailed-rats are under \$5,000 bonds for helping this dirty despicable whore monger to do his dirty work.

The pirates in the Swampy Empire led by Patterson, Wilcox, Mack, et al. are getting desperate in their efforts to break the ranks of the strikers and they have had Joe Biscay in jail so often in their efforts to stop the publication of the Bulletin, that Joe says he is going to move into room 23 next week and on the court house steps, but the police dis-persed the gathering of some 500 persons and after that. Joe has not decided where he will have the press as yet but it is expected that he will place it in the mayor's office or the city council chambers.

Morgan, Mourant, Arnold & Watkins, leaders of the Hoquiam shotgun brigade are at a loss to understand why the poor working man is oppressed by the big trusts on the top and those curred labor agitators on the bottom.

Let Lytle explain it, you thugs.

Common lation sells for \$5.00 per day in Aberdeen and Hoquiam. Good chance to make a good stake there boys, be on your way. Your services are welcome and you will be amply protected. Did you ever have a better chance to do something for the working class than you have now?

Ask the employment sharks and if you are Polish then keep your eyes open for a gink from Raymond who is looking for men of your nationality to go to work in that new Ameri can town of Raymond.

The flag of the slaveocracy floats over the said to its everlasting discredit that it also floats over every jail bull pen and penitentiary

Guns, clubs and shotguns have failed to break the strike and even the fire hose has been called into use but all to no avail. Such the latest and more will be sent later. Yours for the whole damned works.

F. H. ALLISON.

## Fooling the Sluggers.

One day last week one of the "specials" asked an N. P. brakeman if any I. W. W.'s or hoboes were seen on his train on the way into Hoquiam. Scenting an opportunity for a joke in the dismissal of the case on April 8th. The the brakeman replied that about 50 extremely tough looking fellows had gotten off at Junetough looking fellows had gotten off at Junc-Green, who bears a shady reputation, being tion City. Without further questioning an known as the "Frisco Kid." auto was loaded with thugs and dispatched to the scene. Some time later they returned with a sheepish look in their eyes. The brakeman should not feel clated however, for it is easy to fool animals possessing so little brains as the Hoquiam sluggers.

A working man with a capitalist conscience s a traitor to himself, his family, and his class.

Organizer Thorne of the I. W. W. was chased for four blocks down the main street of Aberdeen by an armed mob on the nigh of April 11. When overtaken he was severely slugged and threatened with hanging unless

he left the district. For every blow given Thorne or any other striker a blow will be returned. "An injury to one is an injury to all."

#### Unfair List.

(Published after full investigation on authority of the General Strike Committee. Pro-nounced "Unfair" on the ground that these firms were represented in the "Citizens Special Police" which was organized to help break the strike.)

Hoquiam Hardware Supply Co., 406 On Powell & Ross, 404 Eighth street.

F. G. Foster Company, 9th and I streets. Grays Harbor Gas Company. Grays Harbor "Washingtonian." "Hoquiam Sawyer."

Red Cross Pharmacy, 220 Eighth street. "Variety Store," 617 I street. J. S. McKee, real estate, 6201/2 I street. "Arcade Grand" Theater. Lumberman's Bank.

Hoskins, Erickson & Oakland, 620 I street Baldwin Hotel, 1012 I street. Washington Meat Market, 411 Monroe st Mission Pool Room, 706 I street. Home Boarding House, 921 Monroe. Grayport Hotel Barber Shop.
T. H. Lawrence, Plumber, 609 1 street.

Hoquiam Livery & Transfer Co., Lyon & Irwin, props., 702 I street. Northwestern Hotel, 1010 Levee street. Washington Restaurant, Eighth street. "Horseshoe Store," Levi'& Baer, cor, 8th

nd I streets. Elsmere Hotel, Monroe street. Hoquiam Packing Co., (Fish Connery), Pinnick's Undertaking Parlors, I street. New Era Tea & Grocery Co., 610 I street Barbershop, "Sweden,"

W. M. Lamb & Son, real estate at 512 Eighth street.

Hoquiam Fruit Co., 206 Eighth street. Western Sale & Feed Stable, 9th and L. Grays Harbor Land Co., 724 I street. C. W. Becker's Bjeyele Shop, 210 Eighth, Jacka & Son, firmiture, 513 Eighth street. Morgan & Brewer, lawyers, Lytle bulg. Kretz Bros., contractors.

Geo. W. McIntosh, 2424 Sumner avenue. Geo. Gillette, 2311 Simpson avenue. J. P. H. Callahan, Attorney-at-law, Hick's building.

Dr. E. Ahlman Dr. G. I. Hurley.

Dr. MacDonald, Dr. McIvre.

Dr. R. C. Watkins. Dentist D. M. Ogden, over Grays Harbon

Drug Store. Dentist E. L. Hurd, Heerman's block.room 2 Tannahill, dry goods and groceries, 927

henault avenue Hoquiam Mercantile Co., 606 I street. F. L. Carman, hardware store, 308 Eighth

street. R. W. Craig's drug store, 311 Eighth street

C. A. Morgan, milk delivery. Keep this list of Hoquiam sluggers and renember them after the strike as well as now. Whenever you think of them or see packages or material addressed to them, remember also that the French peasants wear wooden shoes

## DAN PETERSON BEATEN.

The cowardly mob at Raymond, Wash., who spiriting from the jail, our fellow worker, Dan l'eterson. He was beaten almost insensible with a blacksnake whip.

Peterson tells the story as follows: "Chief hing. others. At midnight Sunday three men slipped death if I made an outery."

Dan Peterson has lived in Raymond for three years and is a member of the I. W. W. and the Shingle Weavers' Union.

The same treatment was given later to William Osborne.

A disagreement in the jury trial of Dr. Titus of the Shingle Weavers at Hoquiam resulted principal witness was a young man named

The Grays Harbor News remarks on the 10th: "For a strike that is 'practically over' the present one is receiving considerable newspaper space on this harbor." And from reports in other papers the strike looks like a

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