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Special to Solidarity) Brainerd, Minn., Dec. 24. Industrial Union is now the here among the over one men employed in the big... their division of the work... their time contracts have...

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INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN. This town is the center of a great lumbering district in Northern Minnesota... The lumber camps in the district are nearly all owned by the same company...

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY JANUARY 8, 1916.

THE CASE OF PAT QUINLAN

A Sample of New Jersey 'Justice' That Smells of High Heaven. Patrick Quinlan was arrested in Paterson, N. J., on February 24th, 1915. The circumstances leading to his arrest are as follows:

A strike had been in progress for six weeks against the installation of the four-room system in the Doherty Mill. The weavers had been running two looms and were determined not to have their ranks reduced by half. Many mass meetings had been held and James Quinlan had been elected as their spokesman.

The next morning was the date set for the walk-out of broad silk and dye-house workers. Quinlan did not appear at the meeting and the train stopped for tobacco and to have breakfast proceeding to Turn Hall.

When the meeting was over the crowd dispersed. Chief of Police Binnsop entered the hall and notified the speakers that they must leave town within twenty-four hours. The speaker who Quinlan's name and occupation, which Quinlan refused to state. He was placed under arrest and taken to the Doherty mill shortly after on their refusal to leave town.

The charge made against the trio that afternoon in the Recorder's court was unlawful assemblage and rioting. The Patterson Call stated on February 26th, 1915:

There was something of a question on what charge they should be charged with. Captain Binnsop found the forms used during Recorder's. Senior's days when men were charged with the crime of violence. "No mention is made in any Patterson paper of the crime of violence or what it consisted of."

The grand jury which indicted them was known as a "Silk Jury" because of its connection with the business connections with the industry then crippled by the strike.

Here's part of a New Year's greeting in a letter from him that is worth passing on: "May the One Big Union expand and spread the gospel of industrial unionism. Let the gospel of proletarian salvation be preached unto all people. Let's see how much we can do between now and Nov. 19, 1916. Organize."

BOOST THE A. W. O. OF CALIFORNIA

Some Hard Work Ahead, As Outlined By Secretary Doran. (Special to Solidarity) Oakland, Calif., Jan. 7. The proposed campaign of the A. W. O. in California has progressed as favorably as we could expect.

After a short trip into the agricultural district in the south of Berkeley and vicinity I have found very encouraging indications of the enthusiastic reception of the A. W. O. program. While in Stockton held a meeting under average conditions and was well received by the crowd of unemployed who frequent the "Bazaar."

They were quite as yet the program has not well been whipped into definite shape. First, the Porterville strike was found to be impractical. We were not properly equipped with supplies, literature, etc., and by the time arrangements could be made to have the necessary materials on hand, proper publicity given.

Our organizers and camp delegates were unable to get on the ground in connection with the A. W. O. movement in California. It is probably wise to call attention of our fellow workers to the fact that the various pickers campaign throughout the state will probably do no more than perfect our picketing forces during the short picking season, so that we shall have a well developed machine for organization by the time that the haying and more extensive harvest season opens up in Imperial Valley, etc.

Representatives of the Railway Brotherhoods held a meeting recently in San Francisco. The meeting was in favor of the eight-hour day plan was adopted. Demands on the part of the operating forces employed in the many railway lines of the U. S. and Canada are of common occurrence.

This scheme of adjusting disputes between management and the Railroad Brotherhoods has always worked out in favor of the management. It is a time causing a great deal of expense to the Brotherhoods. It is an arbitration-buono business. When we consider the favorable sentiment for the railroadmen, it follows that the time for action is now.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE CLEVELAND I. W. W. Grover H. Perry, of Chicago, will lecture under auspices of the Cleveland Protective League, at 226 Campbell St. Sunday evening, Jan. 9, at 8:00. The lecture will be illustrated with stereoscopic views and slides on the various other scenes from the labor war. Admission free. Everybody invited.

The man who won't fight for himself or class isn't worth a damn; and the man who will fight for himself but not for his class is a moral coward.

LUMBER WORKERS OF NORTHERN MINNESOTA

Do You Know What the I. W. U. Has Already Done For You, and How Much More It Can Do With Your Help?

FELOW WORKERS: Yesterday the bitterest enemy we have here in Bimidi, an employment agent who has seen his future doom as the result of our organizing in the north woods, speaking to a farmer, admitted that the I. W. U. had in the past three weeks raised the wages in this district \$8 to \$10 a month. He did not know how it had been done.

In the timber cities the agitation has made the men discontented with their lot or given that discontent a hope of better things as the result of organization. The I. W. U. with its great membership got on the firing line in Minneapolis and Duluth told them that the offices there were shipping out for less than the wages generally paid. By means of leaflets and personal work they explained to the men the actual conditions in the camps and they have not been anxious to come up here as the result. The first victory was thus not to be credited to the efforts of the lumberjack on the job, but to other fighters of the I. W. U. many of them lumberjacks. So far the expense has been largely borne out of the donations of the men who got the wonderful results in Dakota, and from the initiations and dues paid by these members.

EVERY MEMBER WILLING TO HELP. Every member of the I. W. U. is willing to give every dollar he can save to help organize the working class anywhere. There is no sacrifice too great for the members of this organization to make, in this struggle. They undertake the apparently impossible and by the power of a solidarity, new and wonderful, overcome obstacles that would daunt any other organization.

It is men of that stamp—lumberjacks who can win better conditions here in the lumber industry. Our victories are but begun here. You men for whom this organization has according to one of our enemies got \$8 to \$10 a month over its own manhood to get in this fight. It is your fight. Take \$2.50 of the eight or ten and join this organization. Lumberjack delegates are on the job in many of the camps. They are not paid out by this organization. They are fighting, donating, struggling because an I. W. U. is always a lumberjack and because only as he gets better conditions in the camps can he get more money. He knows that he can only get those better conditions through organization.

MORE DELEGATES—MORE MEMBERS NEEDED. We need more delegates in the field. We need new members speaking all the various languages of the different nationalities working in the woods. We will have to have the help of all the various nationalities in order to win. Get every nationality fighting with us for better wages, better camps, better conditions. On the job there is no nationality. We are all workmen. The only foreigner is the boss; let's fight him. We have been fighting one another too long. That is why we have the present outrageous conditions in northern Minnesota.

JOB ORGANIZATION AND STRIKES NEXT. The next part of the program for better wages is to organize the lumberjacks in every camp in the territory. Not all of them are needed, one out of every five must have in order to successfully carry out a strike, to form the nucleus of the I. W. U. and that in your struggle you will have every man in the I. W. U. behind you. We could concentrate 10,000 tried and true fighters here within one week if it were necessary, all workmen, many of them lumberjacks and veterans of the lumber fight. We have the knowledge of tactics and methods that would assure victory.

BOSSES ALREADY ON RUN. We have the bosses on the run now. They know the power of the lumberjack better than the lumberjack himself or as well. You are all in our favor. You all know we can get results. Get into the fight now as the sooner we start the more we can achieve striking now till the others have come into line as one of your servants in this fight which is the fight of every lumberjack write literature in five languages if you want some of it on your job it is yours free by return mail. If you want help to get the men on your job fighting for themselves or think a speaker will help you out where you work, write the nearest office. We need you and organizers are just plain lumberjacks, stiff like yourselves, and we are getting letters asking about job conditions in various camps. Any job news we have is at the disposal of every lumberjack. Tell us the news of your job, it will help the lumberjack you want to know. The other worker will give us information you may need. Don't think because you may be broke and not a member that we will not do everything in our power for you. If you are a fighter you will join anyway as soon as you get the money as far more; let's get together right away. There is only one class in society for which we have any use—the working class, the useful class.

Let's get together right away. Collect the initiation fee and dues out of the boss in higher wages. When you have the money to join, as every cent of it goes to buy up a better and better fighting machine.

Every one of our members is an organizer, a leader, a fighter worker. We want you. Lumberjack, this is your fight—your union.

WRITE NEAREST OFFICE IN ANY LANGUAGE. Walter T. Neff, 232 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. A. Boose, 807 Michigan St., Duluth, Minn. C. R. Griffin, Gene Delivery, International Falls, Minn. J. A. McDonald, Office Dickinson Hotel, Bimidi, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 1



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