

DAILY CALL FOR THE MESABA AND THE EVERETT RELEASE.

THE ABUSE OF THE

List of Everett Victims

BIG AND W. MEETING IN MINNEAPOLIS

Murderous Instincts of Lumber Interests and Their Vigilante Allies Cause Many Deaths and Wounds

I. W. W. members and sympathizers in the East were everywhere started on the evening of November 8th, by newsmen's reports, announcing "Many killed and wounded in big I. W. W. battles at Everett, Wash." War news and election forecasts were abandoned for the time being. The story in the Eastern papers, as usual, blamed the I. W. W. as the aggressors, without in any way throwing light on the Everett situation. Nobody could tell from these capitalist news reports, that a fight for the right to organize and to speak freely and in the open, had been going on in Everett for many months. Nobody was informed of the previous brutal violence of the Everett authorities and their vigilante aids, which had taken the form of clubbing, deporting and otherwise brutally treating the free speech fighters. Finally, it was not made clear, that the real instigators of the trouble were the lumber capitalist and other manufacturers of that section, backed as usual by the Commercial Club and other "citizen" capitalist organizations, who, from San Diego to the Canadian border, are engaged in a determined effort to stamp out unionism on the Pacific coast. On Friday, November 11th, at 5 p. m., the Commercial Club, with facts that make clear the Everett situation. We quote in part, the Worker's account of this latest Everett affair:

Since May the shingle weavers in Everett have been on strike, and subjected to the most humiliating and brutal treatment at the hands of the authorities, under the guise of maintaining law and order. The activities of the M. & E. with regard to the employment of lumber trucks, etc., on the docks and in the lumber yards have resulted in general chaos. The result of the various activities of this organization of those who defy law and order, operating under the title of "Citizens' Committee," "Commercial Club," "Businessmen's Association," etc., has been an infliction of poverty, misery, suffering and crime on an otherwise peaceful community.

Everett has a "Commercial Club" that would "warm the cockles" of J. D. Stoneman's heart. Each and every member of the Everett-Commercial Club has proven himself potentially a patriot and a citizen. The brutality, hypocrisy and sophistry. A more able hand of law violators never gathered together under one banner to terrorize a peace-loving community. This hypocritical bunch have maintained the vilest of respect for the law, liberty-loving citizens during the day, to practice at night, some times armed and armed. "Road agents" and again as unmasked and late protectors of the law. The use of unparagoned brutality upon defenseless, homeless and unarmed members of the working class, who were invited to assemble in their "Commercial Club" and there, through the medium of sophistry, declare to the world their righteousness and to blot of their "crime" pride and virtue.

One member of the "Industrial Workers' Club" contained a truthful account of what happened to forty-one unarmed, peaceful men and women that the constitutional rights of "citizens" would be respected. The "Industrial Workers' Club" of Everett. This issue has to further report and credit the members of the club with all greater crimes than heretofore. Not satisfied with having put out the hospital and the workers' interests of injuries, ranging from a case of broken shoulder to internal and spinal injuries, they have even carried the climax by deliberately shooting to death five members of the working class, and wounding many of less than thirty more; because, these workers demanded that they be permitted to exercise constitutional privilege; that of free speech.

Invited by EVERETT CITIZENS' CLUB to Everett on October 30th and who had been beaten up and deported, that they had dared to pay their fare into the city of Everett and had also entered themselves uninvited and peacefully returned to Everett, peacefully, and there, by force of members of the club, they were arrested and possibly they had to pay the cost of the "United States. Until they departed Nov. 11th, they were held in the city of Everett, and were taken to Seattle and requested that the I. W. W. arrange for a mass meeting on the corner of Hewitt and Main streets, assuring us that the people of Everett were heartily opposed to the activities of the "Commercial Club" and that they would guarantee peace and support. It was by a member or members of any union that the matter of the "United States" connected with the I. W. W. Indirectly connected with the matter was that they could not stand for any more of the "road government" as administered and directed by the "Citizens' Club" of brutal despotic vigilantes.

On Thursday, November 2nd, it was decided that on Saturday, November 5th, at 5 p. m., would be as good a time as any to go to Everett and try to re-establish free speech, backed up by the citizens of the city.

According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of Nov. 6th, following is a list of the dead and wounded in the Everett fight of the day before.

- ### THE DEAD
- CHARLES O. CURTIS, formerly lieutenant Company I, N. G. W., and now an officer's reserve list; age of Charles Dean, Seattle.
 - THE INJURED
 - SHERIFF DONALD McRAE shot twice in leg.
 - JOSEPH IRVING, lumberman and former member of legislature; shot in leg.
 - JEFF F. BEARD, former sheriff of Snohomish county and now deputy sheriff; wounded in chest; condition serious.
 - E. P. BUHRER, engineer at high school; shot through the shoulder.
 - HARRY B. BLACKBURN, shot through the chest.
 - ATHOL GORRIE, 20 years old student of University of Washington; Spokane; shot through the leg and shoulder; condition serious.
 - J. E. FETTERBROUGH, special deputy, clerk in lumber office; near wound.
 - FRED DUER, proprietor of Darr Laundry Company; scalp wound.
 - EDWIN STUCHELL, 31 years old, graduate University of Washington; shot in leg.
 - S. J. RYMER, bystander; shot through the arm.
 - H. C. PAUP, employe Clark-Nickerson mill; shot in foot.
 - JAMES A. BROADBENT, superintendent Clark-Nickerson mill; shot in left side; condition serious.
 - CHARLES TOOKER, employe Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company; shot in left arm.
 - LEE WALQUEST, cigar dealer; scalp wound.
 - JAMES MEACHER, former policeman, retired special deputy; shot in the foot.
 - NEIL JAMIESON, of Jamieson Shingle Mill; wounded on left hand.
 - R. E. BROWN, proprietor Home shoe store; shot below ear.
 - OWEN CLAY, office manager Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company; shot in right shoulder.
 - FRANK CONNER, graduate University of Washington; shot in right leg.
 - HOMAS E. HEADLEE, former mayor; shot in thigh.

Summary of Proceedings and Some Impressions of the Gathering of Harvest Workers.

On Monday morning, October 30th, 1916, the citizens of this city were treated to a unusual spectacle when large numbers of rough and ragged-looking men were seen wending their way in one direction.

NEWSPAPER MEN AND POLICE ON THE JOB

One could easily recognize the newspaper men by their cameras and notebooks, and the police were just as easily identified, not by their cameras and notebooks, but by their ferret eyes and air of aloofness. The crowd came to the park in groups, big ones, small ones, medium and large. Some fairly well dressed, and others almost in rags. Their faces and hands were tanned by many suns, and their weariness was stamped on every face, which to anyone who knew their purpose in Minneapolis was easily discernible.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE A. J. WORLD

And who were these men? It was no wonder the capitalist press misrepresented the organization to which they belonged, for these were the men of the Industrial Workers of the World, on their way to the West to work on the farms. Their purpose was to transact plans for an industrial union in the West, in which they are employed.

DIFFICULTY IN PROCURING A

After much difficulty they rented one of the largest halls in the city, at a cost of fifty dollars a day, for the period of four days. Owing to the fact that the powers that be had forbidden hall owners to rent to the I. W. W., it was the best that the committee could do. And had not had the five under the most main hall and sitting throughout the session, they would have understood why the employe of the I. W. W. was again called to order and the business of electing a permanent chairman was continued on Page Four.

SHOE REPAIRERS STRIKE IN BOSTON

Capitalist Paper Hands Out the Usual Line of Talk About "I. W. W. Violence"

Leading shoe stores of the city, together with their repair establishments in which lines of footwear are carried, are now feeling the effects of the strike in the shoe repairing industry that has been brought about through the efforts of the I. W. W. classing themselves as the Shoe Repairers' Union.

JOINED THE I. W. W.

Consequently they have come into the only organization that provides them an opportunity for their education, they are able to act for themselves.

FEW IN NUMBERS

Two years ago in Kansas City, Mo., a small group met to formulate plans for organizing the migratory workers. And after wandering through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota, they have been doing harvest work, that from a comparatively small and insignificant number of men, they have grown to a union of 18,000 members. We have opened the hours and succeeded in holding a meeting of 10,000 other harvest workers. Now they were meeting to widen their activities and wage workers into their ranks.

MEETING OPENS

The meeting was opened by electing a temporary chairman. After which conductors were elected to look over the cards for those present. Anyone holding a membership book in the I. W. W. was barred from the hall. After these few preliminaries were dispensed with, that veteran of labor movements, as admired for his contributions to the loyalty to the working class by all true radicals known as

PHILADELPHIA APPEALS FOR MINN. PRISONERS

Fellow workmen and women, are you going to allow our fellow men to be hanged for teaching the workers how to get some of what they produce? If you want to shake the hands of the man of your own people, if you want to write the letter to Carlo Tresca now more like the rest of us, anything she could to save him and his companions offering to do anything she could to save him and his companions confined in the bull pen of Minnesota, you can do so by understanding the value of your labor power and how to use it.

Do not let anything keep you away from the monster protest meeting which will be held at the Royal Hall, 7th and Morris St., Philadelphia, on the 19th of November. It was on that day in 1915 that the ruling class murdered our poet and song writer, Joe Hill. The capitalist class feared Hillstrom, just as they do Carlo Tresca, Sam Scarlett and Joe Schmidt, or any other true rebel who dares to tell the truth.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will be the main speaker of the evening. Others in Russian, Jewish and Italian will also speak. Fellow workers, if you want to free these fighters, as you did Joseph P. Ettor, Arturo Giovannitti and Caruso in Lawrence, Mass., in 1912, you will have to be ready to act as a unit and show the U. S. Steel trust that you are the foundation of all industry and without you it would crumble to the ground.

Fellow workers, go into the textile mills of Philadelphia and to the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where the steel trust is selling to the steel-mining as ore by these miners in Minnesota; tell them how the miners are paid and how the machinist should refuse to work on the steel until these men are freed. Urge them all to come to our meeting and voice their protest and prepare for the action of the jury. If you use your economic power, you, the workers, can determine who the verdict shall be. These men will not be tried by a pack of lawyers, but by the working class.

MESABA COM. ON DEFENSE

Send one dollar at least to James Gilday, secretary-treasurer of the defense committee, Box 872, Virginia, Minn. Go to your union meeting and draw up resolutions to send to the Governor of Minnesota and to the organized body to act on them.

Now all together, we demand our fellow workers' release, and will not accept any half way measure in the place of justice. An injury to one is an injury to all; and united we stand; divided we fall.

Hopeing to see you all at 7th and Morris st., Royal Hall, on the 19th of November, I remain yours for the general strike if these true rebels are not released.

MEMBER PHILA. DEFENSE COMMITTEE

workers: The time to defend them is beforeconvicted! JOE ETTOR.

(Telegram to Solidarity.)
Mesaba Range Strikers' Defense Committee suggests and urges that all I. W. W. locals throughout the country hold nation wide protest meetings for prisoners, SUNDAY, DEC. 31. Now all together more than ever! Protect our fellow

WHAT DO YOU?

Magnificent agitation assumes tremendous proportions in Italy and Switzerland, demanding the release of Carlo Tresca and associate workers...

The Avanti, official organ of the Italian Socialist Party, in sounding the alarm throughout Italy in behalf of the steel trust victims...

The socialists of Italy have delegated Congressman Caroti, Lucci, Turati and Treves to question the Minister of Foreign Affairs...

Enormous mass meetings were held at Naro, Galligo, Popoli, Milano, Parma, Firenze, Napoli, Palermo, Girgenti, Torino, Genova, Ancona, Pisa, Busto, Arzasio, Monza, Ancona, Pinerola, Lecco, Varese, Lesto, S. Giovanni, Fossano, Pinerola, Bologna, Perugia, Roma, Aquila, Chieti, Vigevano, Livorno, Lecce, Alessandria, Venetia and many other cities...

The railroad brotherhoods of Italy are backing the agitation strenuously, being especially interested in Tresca who was their secretary and organizer in 1903 and 1904.

In Salmons, the birthplace of Tresca, all citizens headed by Marquis Vincenzo Mazzara, mayor of the town, assembled in mass meeting and passed a resolution to send a special delegation to America to meet with the Italian ambassador in Washington.

The voice of labor has forced the Italian government to act and the Hon. Sonnino, the cabinet leader, in communication with the American ambassador on the matter.

The workers of Italy have decided to continue the agitation until the prisoners are liberated, and are preparing a general strike if necessary for their release.

In Switzerland the agitation has become nation-wide through the activities of the Italian Socialist Federation and the Federation of Building Trades syndicate of Switzerland who have organized a permanent defense committee which called a conference of all general organizers who met in the city of Olten.

The other cities active in connection here are large and include Bern, Zurich, Winterthur, San Gallo, Lucern, Lausanne, Ginevra, Arbon, Rorhach, Herisan, Baden and other places.

The agitation has reached France and England, where the workers are rallying with splendid solidarity. Tom Mann is especially active in England and the British Parliament has been forced to take notice of the case.

The gigantic wave of labor solidarity is rolling in upon the steel trust from the outside. Wake up, workers of America! Can you afford to remain indifferent to the fate of these workers in the steel trust?

Another Ludlow

The workers to establish their constitution rights of free speech. Citizens of EVERETT were asked to participate in the meetings by the following leaders, who were extensively distributed in EVERETT and SEATTLE:

CITIZENS OF EVERETT, ATTENTION! The Workers Will Hold a Mass Meeting in Everett Sunday, November 8th, at 2 P. M., at Hewitt and Wetmore Aves. Come and Help Maintain Your Own and Our Constitutional Privileges.—COMMITTEE.

The above does not seem much like plotting murder in the dark; here was given an open and above board, notice of a street meeting, inviting the general public to take part.

It was the belief of the Workers that on Sunday, in broad daylight, there would be no attempt on the part of the respectable, outlaw element, to engage in the same gangster malpractices as previously.

But they had reckoned without their host. They had not realized that length to which capital was in order to strike at organized labor. They did not know that these law and order business men, would trample on the very laws, and civil right, they had praised so fulsomely on their political platform and in their press.

Some three hundred men left Seattle that black day for EVERETT. They were merry, going into the boat, and full of anticipations of victory.

Little did they think, that before the sun went down, they would be behind the bars of a prison, and that some of their number would have closed their eyes forever upon the world.

When the steamer Verona arrived in Everett, the wharves appeared to be deserted. When the boat was made fast, before any man had put foot to the gangway, a fusillade rang out and a large body of deputies made their appearance. These men were fully armed with revolvers, clubs and high powdered Winchester rifles.

The workers were completely taken by surprise—seeing some of their number fall, they were naturally enraged by this treacherous attack. A few men, frantic with fear, jumped into the water and were there shot dead by the Italy crew. Others were killed standing peacefully by the gangwales of the boat. In all, five workers were killed and thirty-one wounded. Most of the injuries were of a serious nature and, at this time of writing, the ultimate number of dead is hard to foretell.

No one made a landing, the boat cast off, with her load of dead, dying and wounded, went back to Seattle.

Such is freedom, liberty, and prosperity in Everett and the State of Washington.—COMMITTEE.

GOOD DEFENCE IN SCIENECTADY

her own appeal for funds, realized \$24.00 and sold about \$2.00 worth of literature. Our local best \$5.40 worth of buttons.

Our baby best \$30 is planning on having a lively time this winter, so look for good results. We have had a meeting with the Women's Club on December 2nd, will be a dance, January 19th will be a masquerade ball, and in February 3rd we will hold a supper and dance and with the funds we expect to have speakers and also a Western.

We expect money will be leaving this city for our fellow workers who are being held in prison bars until after their trial.

Our fellow worker, Gurley Flinn, made the capitalist papers take no-

tics and they gave us a good write-up in the Sunday papers.

We have been collecting funds for our imprisoned fellow workers, who have neglected getting subscriptions for Solidarity, with the hope that from now on to boost the One Big Union by getting subscriptions for Solidarity. Yours for the freedom of our prisoners.

MRS. ROSA DEQUEBRE, Sec'y Local 209.

BIG A. W. O. MEET

Continued From Page One: Then carried out. Fellow Worker J. A. Sullivan of Omaha was elected to this position. And after the installation of chairman a motion was made and carried that we adopt Robert's rules of order and abide by our constitution, during the remainder of the meeting. The next order of business was hearing report of branch secretaries and delegates. This took the entire afternoon and the meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION Tuesday, October 31, 9 a. m. Fellow Worker J. A. Sullivan called on the meeting to open the meeting and the Organization Committee and others proceeded. The entire day was devoted to hearing reports and many questions were asked and answered satisfactorily.

WEDNESDAY SESSION Wednesday, November 1st, 1916, at 9 a. m., the meeting was again called to order by the speaker, J. A. Sullivan. Cards inspected and business proceeded with the first order of business being the report of branch of Fellow Worker Sullivan and others regarding a member of the Organization Committee. After the questions had been answered the next order of business was the reading of communications and bills. This closed the session for the day and the meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY SESSION Thursday, November 2nd, 1916, the meeting was called to order at 9 a. m. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected. Then Fellow Worker Nef read a telegram from the London branch of the I. W. O. taken on this and then other telegrams and communications were read. A motion was made that all the men in prison for labor cause be endorsed. After the motion was heard and a motion made that we adjourn for the day on account of the inclement weather, the meeting was carried unanimously. Then a request was made for Fellow Worker J. Enter to address the audience at this time as he wished to go back to the Iron Range where he is working as a laborer. The men voted for Scarlett, Tresca and others. This wish was complied with and the speaker looked for some time on the cases at Duluth and the strike of the Duluth miners. The speaker then talked on the business and again undertaken and numerous motions for the best of every business were carried unanimously. One of the most important of these was that the 40 men who are in the defense of Tresca and others, which was carried unanimously. After which one or two other motions of minor importance were made and carried and then the meeting adjourned at 2 p. m.

BIG SMOKER At 8 o'clock the same evening the Arrived at the hall for the night and a very good entertainment and smoker was enjoyed by all present. Every one voted the smoker a grand success.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1916 Meeting called to order at 9 o'clock in Norden hall. The committee having been successful in renting this hall for two days. After presenting the cards the Committee on Resolutions and By-Laws was heard from. The hall for two days. After presenting the cards the Committee on Resolutions and By-Laws was heard from. The hall for two days. After presenting the cards the Committee on Resolutions and By-Laws was heard from.

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Industrial Union Literature and Propaganda Mediums

The following is a list of ALL the literature in stock at this time and will be announced from time to time as added. To avoid errors in this list, please refer to the items marked with (*) are available only in single copies. Four-page illustrated leaflets are discontinued, at least temporarily. All foreign language papers should be ordered from the publishers in this column as advertised in these columns.

BOOKS The Rebel Girl—Wrote and Illustrated by the author. Single copies 50c. 6 or more \$1.00. Songs of Love and Rebellion—Copyright 1915. Single copies 10c. 6 or more \$1.00. What Every Mother Should Know—Margaret Sanger. Single copies 20c. 6 or more \$1.00. The New Unionism—Andre Tardieu (paper). Single copies 20c. 6 or more \$1.00. Report of the Industrial Relations Commission, West Pocket Edition—Copyright by Fred Warren, with introduction by Chairman Walsh. Ten cents per copy, 25 or more \$1.00.

SHEET MUSIC The Rebel Girl—Wrote and Illustrated by the author. Single copies 10c. 6 or more \$1.00. Songs of Love and Rebellion—Copyright 1915. Single copies 10c. 6 or more \$1.00. What Every Mother Should Know—Margaret Sanger. Single copies 20c. 6 or more \$1.00. The New Unionism—Andre Tardieu (paper). Single copies 20c. 6 or more \$1.00. Report of the Industrial Relations Commission, West Pocket Edition—Copyright by Fred Warren, with introduction by Chairman Walsh. Ten cents per copy, 25 or more \$1.00.

FAMOUS REVOLUTIONARY PICTURES AND POST CARDS Four subjects: The Last Days of the Mid of Capitalism, Frictionless Power, The Train of Death. 16x20 inch picture, each 10c. Per dozen, \$7.00 per 100. Post cards, 2x3 inch, 10c. per dozen, 10c. per 100.

STICKERS Striking sticker designs, dated. The best in the market. Eleven different sizes and designs down to 1/2 inch. All printed in red and black. Best gummed paper. Price 10c. per dozen, 10c. per 100.

PAMPHLETS "Mr. Cook Outcomes—Bread Baked. Contains 24 drawings of this great laborer." Single copies 10c. 25 or more \$1.00. "The New Unionism—Andre Tardieu (paper). Single copies 20c. 6 or more \$1.00. "Report of the Industrial Relations Commission, West Pocket Edition—Copyright by Fred Warren, with introduction by Chairman Walsh. Ten cents per copy, 25 or more \$1.00.

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