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# Stand Firm, Stick Together — A C!

## AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

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### DEPORTED MINERS STANDING FIRM

#### Refuse to Break Ranks In Spite of Efforts to Dissolve Them

**Their Wives and Children Objects of "Charity"**  
(Special to Solidarity.)  
I. W. W. Camp,  
Columbus, N. M., Aug. 2.  
After being Federal prisoners here for eight days, we were released on the evening of July 21. The authorities announced that they would still continue to issue rations to all who were released. We immediately held a mass meeting and voted unanimously to stay together in a body until we are returned to our homes and families in the Bisbee district. There are about 1,100 of us here, picking the grain. A few have left on organization business. Of the men deported, who are here, 432 are married, 309 of whom have children, and own own property in the Bisbee district.

The reign of terror and anarchy still continues in and around Bisbee. The gunmen rule, Constitution or no Constitution. A passport is necessary to enter the district. Men, women and children are ordered to leave their homes. Everyone who shows any signs of being a thinking human being is hounded and watched. Persecution is a mild term for the way the workers who still remain in Bisbee are treated. The vigilantes scour the town for boys 15 and 16 years old to work on top and also underground. Besides to kid the gamblers and patriotic business men will not produce any ore. Neither will the stockholders and directors, and after "I won't work" Monday morning their personal property is being burned.

When this news reaches Russia, the Russian people will not doubt understand why this country is termed "Free America." Still, the best response to use the terms "Russianland" and "Prussianland."

The outstanding features of the camp life here are the solidarity of the men, and the cooperation that is going on every minute of every day. The fellow workers are discussing the class struggle in the phrases "Talking in different ways and means of hitting the boss in the pocketbook."

The deportation has made a bunch of real rebels here—men who will never cease to fight the terrible system. The system which keeps the gamblers, who produce everything in poverty, while those who produce nothing have all the good things of life. And then we organize and conduct an absolutely peaceful and law-abiding strike to better our conditions, the masters throw off their mask of law and try the rule of rifles and six-shooters. But instead of dealing us with those methods, they will only strengthen us. Everyone here is too sad for words, after hearing of the terrible outrage in Butte. It strengthens and inspires us for the struggle with the industrial kings. The vicious monopoly-capitalism is playing its last card. Frank Little was one of the most fearless men in the organization. In his speeches he always told the workers their real position in the world. He was a militant, active member who was showing thousands of slaves the way to freedom and independence by lining up in the One Union of all the workers, he was a victim of master-class "lawbreakers." We will never forget the day when the masters are getting bolder. They do now take the trouble to frame a "suit case" plan. They do not care much for their own life, except to cover up with. The city occupies the position of a "suit case" plan. It is a night now, and is rolling on, unsuspecting, to its doom.

The men here in camp are looking the way with increased eagerness to the day when poverty and its attendant evils are wiped off the face of this earth, when the workers will no longer be hounded by disease and war. This camp here is the making of many men who will do their best to bring the light towards the most industrial democracy of the nation. JOHN MACDONALD.

### LUMBER STRIKERS DETERMINED

#### Industry Practically at a Standstill

#### Picket Lines Strong, Scabs Scarce, Very Few Mills Running. Repressive Tactics of Bosses Fail to Check Enthusiasm of Strikers.

The closing of union halls, wholesale arrests of strikers and pickets, the petty attempts being made to work school boys and nobs in the places of the striking lumber workers, and even the presence of armed yellow-legs in the strike zone—all these things are not discouraging the determined strikers in the least. The battle for the eight-hour day is being waged more

so. The situation is deadlocked. The Lumber Barons are practically whipped to a standstill. The workers, with songs of solidarity on their lips, are confident that the hour is near at hand when their demands will be granted. They are awaiting the word that shall inform them that the bosses have yielded to their unshakable power and have granted the demands

inasmuch as they have been forced to close down and many mills that have been trying to make a bluff at running with a check-booked scab crew have given up the attempt. At Port Angeles the bosses, as a last resort, are threatening to close down for good. But the strikers are not worried in the least. They know that they can get along without the mills a lot better than



COPPER TRUST TO THE PRESS: "IT'S ALL RIGHT, PAL; JUST TELL THEM HE WAS A TRAITOR."

stubbornly and courageously every day. And the victory is closer with each passing moment. It is estimated that fifty thousand of the bravest sons of the woods are on strike. Mills, ship yards and lumber camps are idle over vast stretches of western country and they will resume their familiar air of idleness until the lumber barons see fit to grant the eight-hour day to its slaves.

The strike is still spreading and extending its influence at a perceptibly rapid rate. Before the high determination of the striking lumber workers the will of the profit greedy Lumber Trust to continue operations is futile. The industry that once hummed with ceaseless sounds of human and mechanical activities is silent. The busy gears which have heretofore uncomplacently procured the golden hoop for the drosses are refusing to longer do

that in justice should have been yielded to long ago. Throughout the length and breadth of the lumber lands the strikers are standing as solid as a rock. They are determined not to act in favor of a settlement in any one locality until the demands of the entire strike zone are granted. The news of the cowardly lynching of Frank Little was received by the strikers with feelings of cordial anger and grief. Like wild fire the ghastly tidings swept from camp to camp, showing to all members, new and old, the hideous rotten system of capitalism in its true color and making the strikers more than ever determined to defeat the human monsters who do not even hesitate at the lynching of union organizers to keep from paying living wages and granting humane conditions to their slaves.

The shipyards at Aberdeen, Wash-

ing are not far behind them. At Monroe no effort is being made to resume operations. At Centralia the shut-down is complete. At Index, where the bosses thought to intimidate the strikers by arresting pickets, they have been compelled to discard such tactics and to release the men held in the yard. At Greys Harbor the strike situation is more favorable than ever before. Over seven thousand men are involved in this district alone, and the sentiment is strong for complete solidarity and victory.

#### FUNDS NEEDED FOR THE LUMBER STRIKERS.

Funds are needed to help carry the general strike in the lumber industry to a victorious conclusion. Send all money to General Office I. W. W., 1001 W. Madison street, Chicago, or to James Rowan, 624 Lindell Block, Spokane, Wash.

### WHAT THEY THINK OF IT

#### A Few Comments on the Lynching of Fellow Worker Little From Different Parts of the Country.

Six gunmen with masks on their faces broke into Frank Little's room this morning at three o'clock. They took him away and hung him under the eaves of the C. M. & St. P. railroad track. Every striker has sworn to stick together now until our demands are granted. Victory is sure now. PETER PETAJA, Butte, Mont.

Frank Little murdered this morning by gunmen. Strikers standing firmer than ever. GROVER H. PERRY, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The news of the cowardly murder of Frank Little by Butte gunmen, first received by members here with feelings of fierce anger and deeper grief. PHIN RAFTMAN, Augusta, Kans.

Stigmatizing the barbarous act accomplished by the Copper Trust in Butte as a crime, the Union of Farrell wishes to give assurance that it will work as never before to advance the cause of the industrial workers of the world. Fellow Worker Little was one of the most valorous, one of the most human and one of the most militant of the fighters for industrial freedom. Human justice has been outraged, but his noble memory shall not go unavenged. MATTHEW, Farrell, Pa.

On verification of the death of Frank Little the following resolution was passed: Be it resolved that we, Metal Mine Workers' Industrial Union No. 800 of this district, demand that a general strike be called. This resolution was passed at a mass meeting of copper miners, thirty-five hundred workers present. W. H. LEWIS, Miami, Arizona.

If the reports of Little's murder are true, then I not only mourn the passing of a brave true-hearted fighter for the workers, but stand ready to go to Butte at short notice and help bring the real murderers to the justice they have outraged too long. Our members have been too patient. We must act. FRANKLIN, Scranton, Pa.

Have just read in the papers about the lynching of Fellow Worker Frank Little. Some brave stunt on their part to murder a cripple. E. H. ROSE, Milwaukee, Wis.

Telegraph Frank's funeral arrangements. Have few of Joe Hill's ashes for me. EMMA B. LITTLE (Sister of Frank), Fresno, Cal.

Bury Frank Little where the Organization thinks best. BESSIE COURTWRIGHT (Sister of Frank).

Will bury Little Sunday evening. All Butte miners to turn out. Will be the largest funeral ever seen in Butte. PETER PETAJA, Butte, Mont.

Please purchase floral wreath or design for Little's funeral inscribed "From Bisbee's deported miners." The Arizona strike situation is very encouraging. Miners indignant at the Butte crime. KIMBALL, Columbus, N. M.

Fellow Worker Frank Little lynched last night at 3 a. m. They broke his room door and took him without his clothes or crutches. JOE KENNEDY, Butte, Mont.

Do you need me in Butte? Would be glad to go. Answer quick. RAM SCARLETT, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ment at the loss of our martyred fellow worker, Frank Little. I. W. W. PICKETS, Elms, Wash.

Frank Little murdered but not dead. His silence does much to awake in class consciousness. May his life (Continued on page 2.)

### Frank Little Murdered in Cold Blood

#### Companies, in Desperation, Resort to Deadly Violence

#### Autopsy Shows Victim Was Dragged Behind Automobile at Rope's End

Butte, Mont., Aug. 3, 1917. Sunday morning, August 1, at three o'clock a working man was dragged from his bed, thrown into an automobile, taken to the outskirts of the city and lynched.

Without a word of warning, giving him less than time to dress, he was hurled into a car by a gang of the most cowardly degenerates that ever disgraced this earth—contemptible, despicable brutes who hid their faces behind masks that no one might see them.

And before Little's body was cold, there were cries on the streets denouncing him and hurling columns of filthy lies and abuse at the corpse of the man murdered by gunmen and thugs of even lower type than the editors of these lying sheets.

And we hear constant preaching, by the same unscrupulous assassins, the fairy tale of "Law and Order!" What a mockery! What a feeble consolation of treatment! No other country in this so-called civilized world has ever been disgraced by such open and flagrant violations of all law.

Nowhere else would such outrages be tolerated by the authorities. We are conducting an investigation of this murder, and already have sufficient evidence to indicate names of five men who took part, everyone of whom is a company stooge-politician. Two of these men are in business, two are gunmen, and one is connected with LAW ENFORCEMENT in this city.

We have found that certain people have the automobile loaded with men, recognized some of them, are able to identify the others, and, above all, are anxious to do so.

Those here already been made that if we succeed in proving who committed the crime, we will never live to tell it. We want to inform them that three copies of every bit of information we have are deposited in three different places, to be used in case they succeed in getting any of them.

WE KNOW ALREADY THAT ALBES WERE PREPARED IN ADVANCE FOR EVERY ONE OF THE MURDERERS. YET WE HAVE EVIDENCE THAT WILL BREAK EVERY ALIBI COMPLETELY. AND WHEN WE FINISH, SOME VERY PROMINENT MURDERERS WILL BE HEADED FOR THE GALLOWS OR DEER LODGE. AND EVEN THE POWERFUL INFLUENCES BEHIND THEM WILL NOT AVOID TO SAVE THEM.

We know that this murder is designed to strike terror to the hearts, not only of the men whose initials are printed on the infamous placard, but to that of every independent man in this community who has ever shown any spirit of independence.

It has failed to frighten anyone, and has resulted in aligning the sup- (Continued on page 1.)





WHAT THEY THINK OF IT

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ST. LOUIS, RECRUITING UNION.
BEN MYERTON, Secy.
The following motion was adopted...

LOCAL ALLEGHENY CO. SOCIALIST PARTY.
CHAS. W. BELLEMAN, Secy.
ETHEL B. TAIT.

The following statements were made by...

The mine owners of the country...

ED. NOCKLES,
Secretary, Chicago Federation of Labor.

JOHN FITZPATRICK,
President Chicago Federation of Labor.

While I have nothing in common...

The execution of a person is by no...

ADOLF GREISER,
National Secretary American Socialist Party.

By Irwin St. John Tucker, Chairman...

Wisdom.
The Marlon (B)...

Unless this step is taken, and the...

Trans-Union (Groom).

MOURN NOT, REJOICE, REJOICE!

Let us not mourn, let us not mourn!
He's gone, he's gone! We must...

Look, look! Men stir, they know...

Sing no song of sorrow. No plan...

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FRANK LITTLE REBEL

Injustice the Greatest Agitator
Deposited Miners Refuse to Leave...

A Few Notes About the Life and Activities of Our
Murdered Fellow Worker, by G. E. B.
Member, Lambert.

The murder of Frank Little at Butte...

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FRANK LITTLE MURDERED

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Every effort will be made to give...

Every morning and evening for the...

The papers each night and morning...

Complaint after complaint has been...

Two and three groups have made...

This has been done systematically...

We have known from the start what...

As a result of the policy of the...

Even when the extra paper appeared...

Instead, a cool, calm, relentless...

And today—those dogs, those fiends...

JEANETTE HANKIN telegraphed...

This crime, more than any other...

It is time to demand that Company...

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU MAY...

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The Painted Woman

By Albert B. Frasher

The evening air was hot and stifling...

My mind was occupied by reflecting...

I must have fallen to sleep after a...

"They are destroying the crops,...

"The 'babotage' they use is an explosive...

"While Uncle Sam is stooping over...

"I am sure not an I. W. U. man...

"An involuntary 'Oh!' escaped my lips...

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"SUPPRESS THE I. W. W."

Question of Stopping Meetings and Closing Halls Discussed by Bankers in Spokane.

Some of Them Are Afraid It Won't Work

Spokane, Wash., August 1, 1917. "Suppress the I. W. W. Do it legally if you can but legal or not suppress them."

On Monday, July 30, a delegation of about twenty bankers, wholesale merchants and other representatives of big business called on the Spokane city council with a demand, the essence and spirit of which is stated above. A strong statement was made which hot and bitter words were exchanged between the city council and the delegation which represented the Spokane Merchants' Association.

In a sober, rational talk City Commissioner Passett received the tenor of the controversy, pointing out that the very thing which the delegation desired was "the thing we're sending our boys to Europe to fight."

Mr. Passett said, "Ninety-nine per cent of the cities of the United States permit street speaking. They do it because they're cowardly and afraid to enforce the law. Don't let that fitter Spokane. It's not a Spokane because it fits it."

"The council has got the nerve to do what is right, and don't you forget it. Stopper street speaking. They don't like the I. W. W. What your friends in northern Idaho want is to break up the I. W. W."

"I can't wipe out the right of free speech and free press. Doing that would be an arbitrary execution of power that makes Germany what it is today."

"Just to show the 'gentlemen' that the I. W. W. are no friends of his he pointed out that if they don't get the I. W. W. would find judgment in the brain of any doctor."

"The I. W. W. is an organization composed of practical, fighting idealists. They are actuated by a desire to crowd some of the things out of every train. You'll have to build stockades as big as all out doors. You'd run up a \$100,000 bill on the spot."

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"They believe in the sacredness of human life and especially they hold dear the lives of the workers. In sharp contrast to this is the attitude of the capitalist who regards the happiness and the very life of the workers in utter contempt. Witness Europe, consider Ludlow, Cutmead, Everett and a hundred other places where innocent, defenseless men, women and children lie in this country. 'Violence breeds violence.' The country has been made a scene of far-reaching statements and students of human history that the United States is dangerously close to the brink of bloody revolution."

"Corporation Control Gerarbitry assured the delegation right at the start that what they wanted was purely legal. 'Then,' said Mr. Brewer, president of the Idaho Bankers' Association, 'make it legal! Pass laws that will drive the I. W. W. out of the streets! We have done things lately in this country that were never done before. (Yes, indeed). Just lately we have appropriated ten billions of dollars to carry on a war to be won."

"We have passed a law conscripting 10,000,000 of our young men into military service to crush Prussiaism in Germany with the hope that 'Germany' will be run amuck at home (unhappily)."

"Had anyone suggested such a thing three years ago he would have been sent to an insane asylum."

"Brewer made false statements in regard to the I. W. W., stating that men, contented with wages they receive, are driven to the streets of this camp by I. W. W. messengers who threaten to shoot them if they return."

"The above statement by Brewer is at a par with one of the speeches of the labor situation in Montana: 'Without much trouble they have chased up the I. W. W. and seem to be having much success.'"

"The country was shocked this morning by a press dispatch from the southwest which stated that a defenseless workman had been killed by a massed and armed night mob."

"Dunn and the state of Montana is in the throes of a 'little political' which at any moment may result in terrible chaos, violence and lawlessness such as is known by the Commercial Interest of Montana."

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A. W. O. NOTES

Telegram from Butte, Mont. as follows: "Six gunmen with masks having laid Frank Little's room this morning at three o'clock. Took him away and hanged him under trees by the Millwades Railroad track. Every strike leader in the city is being hunted. Our demands are granted."

"Frank Little was lynched. He was tortured, he was killed. His murderers are praised and defended by the press. In their terrible attempt at discrediting Frank Little and the cause they are trying to manufacture an argument of justification for the dirty deed, the press has done two things: First, they have discredited the cause of the I. W. W.; second, it has explained the weakness of organized government as it now exists. This is no help to the cause of the I. W. W. and do it in the interest of capital, are appealed by peace officers and other advocates of law and order. They are well known 'citizens' as their names are published in the press and yet no effort is made to apprehend them. The case against them is a matter of government is clearly shown. Unless these citizens move are put into a condition of violent revolution; of guerrilla warfare. The lynching of Frank Little should be taken as a WARNING, not a snatch to the laborators as to the advocates and defenders of Mob Rule. If the 'Railing Class' should be taken into consideration, the case against them has been used in Kansas City, Bemidji, Seattle, Butte, Aberdeen and a score of other places in recent past. They are not afraid to kill if they get the worst of it. Fellow Workers, THE FIGHT IS ON. Stand your ground and you are sure to win."

"The strike is on in South Dakota. We demand the right to maintain an office in any town in the state."

"We demand the right to do this without the aid of the I. W. W. With these demands granted we will proceed to harvest the crop in South Dakota. To accompany this we will proceed along the usual lines. Let the vigilantes do the work."

"City Attorney E. B. Harlin (Aberdeen) is considering that most principally because he is the leader of a gang of outlaws, among which is the Chief of Police of Aberdeen."

"The Aberdeen vigilantes have acted in a case where the government itself should have acted."

"One of the acts of the vigilantes was to tear up registration cards as well as personal effects of their victims on absolute perjury. This was done with the enthusiasm of the law men."

"The I. W. W. would be in jail. But who are the government officials who are in jail? City Attorney and the Chief of Police are a part of them. Why did they not act in a manner consistent with their duty? Why did they not instead of setting an example to other, less desperate characters than themselves, to ignore the law?"

"Let no one who falls to protest against the outrages being inflicted upon members of the I. W. W. at Aberdeen say that he is not sympathetic with 'the Mayor, City Attorney, Chief of Police and their imported gunmen.' Let no one feel that the I. W. W. is not a party to the crime. We will judge the business men of Aberdeen by the same standard in putting a stop to the vigilantes now existing all over the state. We will publish the names of the mob in future issues of the Bulletin for the benefit of the public."

"All members who are victims of Aberdeen mob, please write statements as to what happened to them as the mob as you are SURE of. Tell just what happened and when."

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MRS. RENA MOONEY ACCITED

But Fickett Says He Will Hang Her Anyway!

Rena Mooney has been acquitted, but she is still in prison awaiting the pleasure of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

"The jury has declared that she is innocent. They heard not only the relevant evidence of the case, but also the contradictory evidence relating to strikes and other things not even remotely connected with the crime. Rena Mooney was allowed to leave Seattle and which was designed to hang Mrs. Mooney."

"Twelve men, whose every prejudice was against her, were appealed by the smearing bestial Fickett, and his 'human fillet,' Perry, (who had the audacity to refer in his closing address to the jury that his wife, Samuels, had perjured himself, rose above the national atmosphere and did simple justice."

"The scene in the courtroom baffled the audience. After the verdict the previous day the jury came into court and asked about the case on second thought. The jury had deliberated contained a slight reference to the defendant. The jury was then said to be split, eight favoring acquittal and four favoring conviction."

"It must have been women such as these that Fickett had in mind, when he told the newspapers that he'd hang Rena Mooney the next time with a jury of women."

"The Simple Truth Triumphed." Said Ed McKenzie.

The notable feature of the trial was the cross-examination of the different members of the jury by Attorney Ed McKenzie, a member of Local No. 6 of the Electrical Workers' Union.

"This agreement and determination to set at the truth against the prosecution so much that Judge Sewall repeatedly fined him. When the jury was breaking down on the witness stand under McKenzie's fiery cross-examination, Sewall served the situation by ordering that he was to appear a few days later. McKenzie told Sewall in open court that he wasn't giving Rena Mooney a cent of money. The remark cost McKenzie \$100."

"After the victory McKenzie gave the following interview to 'Organized Labor': 'The simple truth triumphed over perjury, corruption, bias and intolerance. The acquittal of Mrs. Mooney morally is a conviction of Witness Stand. The American people who have been so degraded for centuries by the American court room of corruption and prejudice. Had she been convicted under such circumstances the consequences to the American people would have been far greater than the loss of a war.'

"San Francisco jurors can no longer be so easily misled. The people who are working men and working women whose legitimate efforts for betterment arouse the enmity of employers. The enmity of the people who are plainly visible throughout the entire case. When Assistant Prosecutor Omaha said to 'Report' the jury on every single witness who testified against Tom Mooney, perjured himself. 'I know that I would not have a finger to get him a new trial.' Omaha expressed better than we can the attitude of those officials of San Francisco who are so proud of their corrupt public service corporations. No more dreadful indictment can be drawn against the Chamber of Commerce than that of the Chamber's statement."

"Still in Jail!" Our enemies have been circulating the story that Rena Mooney, who oppose, the entire prosecution had fallen flat. Consequently our friends have slackened up. They must remember that:

"O. Xman is at liberty. He'll be tried, 'some time.' In Judge Frank Dunne's court and will be 'prosecuted' by Assistant District Attorney Bianchi, brother-in-law to Ozman's co-conspirator, Charles Fickett. Dunne called the Gettine attorneys a 'bunch of scoundrels.' I. G. Webb, who months ago and it was he who picked Sewall, the notorious partisan judge, who would have been the best of the fallows. Attorney-General U. S. Webb has ignored the request of the Chamber of Commerce and demanded that the Ozman expose to wards securing a new trial for Mooney. Webb refused to take any action whatsoever and Tom Mooney will have strong strenuous efforts made by 'Report' to get her out of jail. Now Nathan and Israel Webster will be tried in a few weeks. The only evidence against Nolan was a box of opium pills found in the basement of a house of prostitution. The Chamber of Commerce during Rena Mooney's trial that the sells was a woman who would have been the best of the fallows. But they declare they will hang Nolan."

"The fight will have to be kept up. We will have to fight every inch of the ground. The exposure of Ozman and his associates is a poor affair. The only incidents. Our friends must NOT lay down their arms with the exposure of Ozman's right is to be captured a few tranches only. The prisoners at the rear must be released."

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LUMBER WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION NO. 500, I. W. W.

Seattle District. August 1, 1917. And now the Japanese want to organize. When questioned yesterday, the men acting as clerks assumed the Strikers Committee that, 'Jay boy' no like to work in saw-mill now. Strikers' committee is now in Seattle sending no one out to saw-mills and would not until the strike was settled. The Editor of the North West Informer, the Committee, that in their editorials, he was urging the Japanese workers to affiliate themselves with the strike movement, and to do so as one. There is only one Japanese workman's union, and it bears a striking resemblance to the Japanese situation. It has for a president a man who is an official in the Mikado's government, and who also owns two mania. One of the men is a man who is that is the O. B. U.

Shoqualains ordered 60 men yesterday from Seattle. When the men were sent for the men, how many hours he wanted his men to work, the Seattle Informer reported that he wanted his men to work for ten-hour men. We are just out of ten-hour men, and the eight-hour men don't seem to want to go out now. Strikers' committee is now in Seattle sending no one out to saw-mills and would not until the strike was settled. The Editor of the North West Informer, the Committee, that in their editorials, he was urging the Japanese workers to affiliate themselves with the strike movement, and to do so as one. There is only one Japanese workman's union, and it bears a striking resemblance to the Japanese situation. It has for a president a man who is an official in the Mikado's government, and who also owns two mania. One of the men is a man who is that is the O. B. U.

Pickets in mills and camps every day. The strike is progressing favorably. The National Mill attempted to start this morning, but a failure was no picks turned up to work. A woman picket at Lyle's Mill yesterday, the number of men today. Reports are that if they can pull over five more men, the mill will have to shut down. The Harbor Mill is losing men every day. The pickets are sure to get results. The 100 men have decided to come out at 5 p. m. tonight, for the eight-hour men. The strikers can't hold out tomorrow, refusing to handle scabs. Solidarity sets the mode. Humphreys district—Pickets sold. Everly district—Pickets sold. There are about thirty scabs at work in the mill at this time. A. O. A. district—The strike will run with 17 scabs. Pulled out ten times Monday morning. There is no sign of the company's property and formed a picket camp. 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Strike Bulletin

Lumber Workers' Industrial Union 500, Spokane District.

Washington are completely... The woods and the mills are... The workers have stopped... They have taken their... arms. Protection is their...

On numbers of occasions when... industrial rulers of the country have... assumed full and complete charge... of Government and have... seized the powers regularly... conferred upon them and have been... re-elected for so doing, they have made... an appeal to the "will of the people," or "the constitution be damned," showing that when economic... interests are so affected that the... will of the people is determined then... respect their willful power, regardless... of right or wrong. The hand and... cry of "will of the people" is a... cry of destruction and violence... being caused by the I. W. W. It is a... cry of a new bogaboo having... its foundation in fact.

The real fear in the hearts of... these millionaires of greed is for the... loss of their property and the... domination inevitable. They fear... the loss of their property.

In Newport, Wash., a public meeting... was held at 8 o'clock on July 27. A... W. W. speaker. The citizens were... invited to attend in company with their... families. The meeting was held... under a permit, the local police force... ordered the meeting canceled and... soldiers from Priest River were sent... to handle the meeting.

Spokane, July 26.—A telegram from... Seattle has just been received... stating that the Spokane strike... was arrested making total one hundred... and fifty; all supplies taken up... by members of the strike.

Kamath Falls, Ore., July 24.—Twenty-five... to thirty of our members... have been confined in jail since... the 16th day of July. No charge has been... placed against them and during this... time they were denied communication... with their outside friends. The... charge was conviction on the charge... of vagrancy followed, this in face of... the fact that some of them had... returned from work in camps where... they had made no "demands" nor... strike called.

The alleged reason for the arrest... was a fire, supposedly incendiary... in origin, in a flour mill here. The... blame of this was put on the... "boycott" movement. There may be... some justice in this, but it is... judged that the right to speak for... legal counsel had been denied him. For... after that he was arrested and... court and had ten days on that... account. The judge challenged him to... fight at any place by day, adding that... after that he was arrested and... court and had ten days on that... account. (Perhaps the judge... referred to himself).

Court was then opened and the... judge rendered the most impartial... judgment against the man as stated... above. The men were held for... federal charges. As no evidence... existed they were soaked on the... vagrancy charge.

Fellow Worker R. O. Maino, who... was also a holder of a permit, was... taken away from the rest and nothing... is known of his whereabouts.

The ultimatum of the order are... said to have sworn they would hang... any lawyer who tried to defend them... The boys are deeply convinced... of the fact that the Industrial Union... Fellow Worker and are they not justified?... When he was taken out he was... threatened with "high treason" if he... did not tell where his card was. He... has not been seen since.

The answer of the working class... to such cowardly, infamous outrages... is strike, solidarity and more strike... until the wolf pack is driven back... to the kennels of its masters.

Every red blooded man will resolve... never to yield now until victory... comes. More folded arms, more idle... mills, more paralyzed industries... until the crushing iron heel is... removed from the backs of laborers.

Fourth—Sanitary sleeping quarters... with not more than two men... in a room, with clean beds and... mattresses, with good clean bedding... including sheets and pillow slips, to... be changed daily.

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Already the men are responding... to the call of solidarity. Following is... a list of results from the first day's... appeal.

Strike bulletins from Portland, July... 25.—Langley camp and saw-mills... closed one Wheeler Coorgan, Oregon... 10 miles. Wheeler Lumber Co.,... Tillamook branch, all out. Burt and... Cox, Tillamook line, all out. West... Coast Lumber Co., Tillamook line, all... out today (25th). Deer Island, Astoria... branch, Camp 1 all out. Camp 2, all... out but about 23 men remained. The... Twin Falls Lumber Co., Jacot branch, Camp... 1 and 12 out solid. Oregon Lumber Co.,... Bridal Veil Camp A and B all out.

Mill Workers of Oregon, WHAT... ARE YOU GOING TO DO? Are you going to be a SLACKER? Are you going to join your Fellow... Workers in the greatest strike since... dawned their day, striking for an... eight-hour day?

Mill Workers of Oregon, WHAT... ARE YOU GOING TO DO? We ask you to read these following... lines and for yourself. In the period of the lumber workers'... industrial life there is a great... demand for lumber, and the Lumber... Barons are pocketing enormous... profits over night. The wages of the... lumber workers is not sufficient to... support the average standard of... living. According to the latest statistics... wages have increased only from 20 to... 25 per cent in this industry, while... on the other hand, the cost of the... boss has increased over 200 per cent. It is essential for the workers... to demand a great increase in the... cost of living with wages practically... remaining the same, to unite into one... big union of workmen, like that of... the Plains here. With a great success... Loggers showing the solidarity. Pickets... solid!

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United we stand, divided we fall. An injury to one is an injury to all. You are asked to sign your name to... the Industrial Union of Lumber Workers... No. 500 presents the following... DEMANDS:

First—We demand an eight-hour... work day with time and one-half for all... overtime, and double time for Sunday... and holiday work.

Second—We demand \$2.50 per day... as a minimum wage, all other wages... to be raised in proportion.

Third—When convalescent operates... on board houses or hotels, good... wholesome food to be served in... porcelain dishes, with no overcooked... meats. Cookhouse to be supplied... with sufficient fuel to keep... clean and sanitary conditions... maintained at all times.

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NEWS FROM AGRICULTURAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION NO. 400 CALIFORNIA DISTRICT

The California District Office of... the A. W. U. No. 400 will try to... get out a bulletin every week. These... bulletins are for the purpose of... telling members to come in a while... group as well as where slaves are to... be found who might want to find out... about the O. R. U. and while... waiting hold her most OBSTACLES... for their own good, might be... become another THORN in the... master's side.

Belleville from Hoquiam District, July... 27, 1914, was picked. Three mills... trying to cut lumber. About 500... scabs working mostly in the... mills. Emergency kitchens have... been opened for scabs. A... was held, netting \$6150 for the... strikers. Music was furnished free by... the Plains here. With a great success... Loggers showing the solidarity. Pickets... solid!

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L. W. W. COAL MINERS ACTIVE

One Big Union Idea Spreading in the West

At the July 27th meeting of... the United Mine Workers' Journal... at Red Lodge, Mont. Adam Williams... a district board member, spoke... at the meeting and read a letter from... International President White of the... United Mine Workers. In the letter... White asked the coal miners not... to strike as the United States... government needed coal as a... part of the contract system and... a \$600 day wage. The officials of the... United Mine Workers can join with... the coal companies in trying to... force the miners to continue to work... for the same wages, but the miners... are waking up to just how rotten the... United Mine Workers' Union is and... that now is the best time to get... some better conditions.

In the United Mine Workers' Journal... of July 28, the District Secretary... of Iowa of the U. M. W., John Jay... has an article in which there are... printed the names of several... students of Iowa coal mines... talking to the United Mine Workers'... Union and the United Mine Workers'... Union. These letters show that... the coal companies prefer not... to have a strike. Exactly right! It has... been the policy of the coal... trusts by districts that has forced... the miners to continue to work for... the same wages for a couple of years... even though the cost of living has... gone up. Why should not the bosses... love the United Mine Workers' Journal?

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Stambout men are requested to... get on the river boats at Stockton... to get the slaves to strike for... the eight-hour day. The... M. W. U. No. 700 of the I. W. W. ... has been badly needed at Big... CHERRY, CAL., for the... of the... B. H. W. ... of the... and... will be glad to see any... who... of anybody's interest except that of the... boss.

GRAPE PICKING will follow the... harvest of the peaches and... and all footloose rebels should... concentrate on the jobs and try to... get the old style of work... THAT OF PIECE WORK.

LOST OR STOLEN CARDS—... JOHN J. PETERSON, 2005 1/2... 2155; JOE YOUNG, 2617 1/2... 2155; JAMES CROWLEY, 2155; JOE... HALL, 2155; FRID TSBOT, 2155... These cards take up space and send... them to the Fresno Office of A. W. U. No. 400.

Delegate No. 1903, Ed. King, is... requested to report at the Fresno Office... A. W. U. No. 400. Business of... importance awaits him.

Scab at the American... Soapless Rubin Co. Vineyard at the... town of Livingston, Cal. Wages are... \$2.00 per day, good lunch boxes, but... the GRUB IS HOT.

Scrambled Eggs Breathes there a guy, with soul so... lone, Who never to himself hath said: Is this MY OWN, my native land?

The I. W. W. is not pro-German... nor is it pro-Italy. It is, however, pro-... American.

An ounce of organization is worth... a ton of loose talk.

Preparedness is not only something... for the employer, but something... for the worker, and organization... is preparedness. (Joe Biter at a... recent meeting in New York.) You said it, Joe!

An Englishman of considerable... age, residing in New York, was... asked to be recruited to the British... recruiting station. But, alas, the... Englishman, egotistically pronounced: "I... would like to see the world, but I... should like to see the world... and rule all England that I... should be DEAD." Good stratagem... — Kirk Edwards!

No, Pedro, Gottwaldt did not write... this doggerel. The undersigned... proposed it during the hot spell... while sitting on a cake of ice.

AKRON, O., The Wonder City of the East

Industries Growing With Great Rapidity. Work Booming. Slaves Discontented. Job Delegates Needed.

From a capitalist standpoint Akron... truly the wonder city of the... West. It is a wonderful... Akron has grown to 130,000... and still the capitalists are crying... for more slaves. The mills are... running full blast and thousands... of new ones from the South are... brought monthly in an effort to... meet the insatiable demand for... steel. The results of this great... growth has caused thousands of... new homes to be built to house... the increasing workers. Akron has... 120 miles of new streets to be... laid out, graded and paved, but... the money to do this is not... available to be constructed. Many... new factories are now under... construction, with many other... buildings being considered.

This unprecedented amount of... construction has lured thousands... of workers to Akron from other... cities. Before they came they were... promised that they would find... the capitalist press head line... working conditions and high wages... when they found out that the... capitalist press had lied to them... in the capitalist press.

A worker coming to Akron finds... it very hard to find a room at any... price. Food costs more than it does... in the surrounding cities. And the... wages are not high. The cost of... living is so high that the... average workers are classified... as "poor." The capitalist press... has lied to them in the... capitalist press.

What is needed here is a... union of workers. The... of Akron offers a ripe field... for the organized laborer. The... of Akron offers a ripe field... for the organized laborer. The... of Akron offers a ripe field... for the organized laborer.

Of these who contemplate... coming east after the harvest... time, it is suggested that... a special program that was... made in the West, but we say that if... all the workers of the... industry they intend to work in... good results can be obtained. All... colored workers are especially... urged to carry out this... program. As there are many... thousands of unorganized colored... workers in the West.

The C. W. I. W. No. 573, has... established a hall at 50 South... Howard street, Akron, Ohio. There... is already a fine membership... here. But we need experienced... agitators in order to organize... the workers. If you are a... member here are new recruits, so... know little of the organization.

A hearty welcome awaits all... rebels. C. J. PORTELLO R. U. MOVES.

Portello Branch of the Recruiting... Union has removed from... Portland, Ore. to the... on the East Side. Louis... is Secretary. Propaganda... meetings every Wednesday... All Fellow Workers passing through... Portello are invited to the... hall. JOHN BENDER.

Will Frank McCarty, who was... with J. P. Vandenberg in Butte, Mont.,... on July 1st, 1914, is now... in J. P. VANDERBERG, N. D. FARGO, N. D.

Joe Carroll is asked to... communicate with J. B. White, Box 118, North... Yakima, Wash. F. JACKSON.

Let us have a press that will... reach all nationalities. Delegate account cards have... been received from general... headquarters and will be sent to... branch secretaries. It is very... likely that these cards are in... circulation and held by other... strikers trying to frame up... on some other active... branch secretaries should be... careful to send in the... account cards as soon as they... are received. Members of the... branch are notified by number... as well as by name, and many... duplications in numbers are... being sent to branch secretaries... soon. C. H. WILSON, Secretary No. 700.

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