

Everett and Other Prisoners Need Your Assistance



And War... CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917.

SIX MONTHS, 50 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

SHADOW BEHIND EVERETT PROSECUTION

Economic Interests of Lumber Bosses Seeking to Dictate Court Action Against I. W. W.

IMPORTED SLEUTHS FOR BOSSES

A BIG FIGHT AND A HARD ONE

ANOTHER VICTIM OF BLOODY SUNDAY

THE FUTURE OF THE TRIAL

WHAT WILL YOU DO?

YOUR SHARE

Now you must do your share. Will you help out in this demand?

UPON YOUR ANSWER DEPENDS THE FAILURE OR SUCCESS OF THIS IMPORTANT SKIRMISH IN THE GREAT WAR BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Send all contributions to Herbert Mahler, Secy-Treas., Everett Prisoners' Defense Committee, Box 1878, Seattle, Wash.

Protests and resolutions should be sent to President Wilson and to Governor Lister, Olympia, Wash. Send demands to your congressman and senators for a Federal investigation into the tragedy of Everett, Nov. 5th. Act Now.

MEMBERS MEETINGS

Hampden, Va. Feb. 17. Everett, Wash. Feb. 18. York and Penn. Feb. 19. Chicago, Ill. Feb. 20. St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 21. Philadelphia, Pa. Feb. 22. New York, N.Y. Feb. 23. Boston, Mass. Feb. 24. Washington, D.C. Feb. 25. St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 26. Cincinnati, O. Feb. 27. Cleveland, O. Feb. 28. Detroit, Mich. Feb. 29. Pittsburgh, Pa. Feb. 30. Milwaukee, Wis. Mar. 1. Indianapolis, Ind. Mar. 2. St. Paul, Minn. Mar. 3. Chicago, Ill. Mar. 4. St. Louis, Mo. Mar. 5. Cincinnati, O. Mar. 6. Cleveland, O. Mar. 7. Detroit, Mich. Mar. 8. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mar. 9. Milwaukee, Wis. Mar. 10. Indianapolis, Ind. Mar. 11. St. Paul, Minn. Mar. 12. Chicago, Ill. Mar. 13. St. Louis, Mo. Mar. 14. Cincinnati, O. Mar. 15. Cleveland, O. Mar. 16. Detroit, Mich. Mar. 17. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mar. 18. Milwaukee, Wis. Mar. 19. Indianapolis, Ind. Mar. 20. St. Paul, Minn. Mar. 21. Chicago, Ill. Mar. 22. St. Louis, Mo. Mar. 23. Cincinnati, O. Mar. 24. Cleveland, O. Mar. 25. Detroit, Mich. Mar. 26. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mar. 27. Milwaukee, Wis. Mar. 28. Indianapolis, Ind. Mar. 29. St. Paul, Minn. Mar. 30. Chicago, Ill. Mar. 31. St. Louis, Mo. Apr. 1. Cincinnati, O. Apr. 2. Cleveland, O. Apr. 3. Detroit, Mich. Apr. 4. Pittsburgh, Pa. Apr. 5. Milwaukee, Wis. Apr. 6. Indianapolis, Ind. Apr. 7. St. Paul, Minn. Apr. 8. Chicago, Ill. Apr. 9. St. Louis, Mo. Apr. 10. Cincinnati, O. Apr. 11. Cleveland, O. Apr. 12. Detroit, Mich. Apr. 13. Pittsburgh, Pa. Apr. 14. Milwaukee, Wis. Apr. 15. Indianapolis, Ind. Apr. 16. St. Paul, Minn. Apr. 17. Chicago, Ill. Apr. 18. St. Louis, Mo. Apr. 19. Cincinnati, O. Apr. 20. Cleveland, O. Apr. 21. Detroit, Mich. Apr. 22. Pittsburgh, Pa. Apr. 23. Milwaukee, Wis. Apr. 24. Indianapolis, Ind. Apr. 25. St. Paul, Minn. Apr. 26. Chicago, Ill. Apr. 27. St. Louis, Mo. Apr. 28. Cincinnati, O. Apr. 29. Cleveland, O. Apr. 30. Detroit, Mich. May 1. Pittsburgh, Pa. May 2. Milwaukee, Wis. May 3. Indianapolis, Ind. May 4. St. Paul, Minn. May 5. Chicago, Ill. May 6. St. Louis, Mo. May 7. 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Organization And War

A writer in the current issue of "The New Republic" offers a suggestion under the title, "Labor and War," that is worth considering. After showing how the attitude of labor organizations in this country seems just now to be taking similar channels as those of European labor in 1914, and predicting a similar re-alignment here should actual war break out, the "New Republic" writer says in part:

"If war comes, American labor will be expected to meet the requirements of national service. Whether it will enter this service through voluntary co-operation with the government on terms of its own making, or will wait to be commanded on the government's terms, is a question which it must decide immediately or not at all. Unless labor is forewarned, there is danger that it will be taken into the war in a haphazard way, as it has been in England by the ostensible requirements of military necessity."

Putting this suggestion in a different form; it amounts to this: Instead of losing time in anti-war strikes and demonstrations, trying to buck the inevitable entrance of the United States into war, the labor unions should make unusual efforts to get into the industries, establish firm relations with the government and conditions there, and thus be prepared to maintain their organizations and their standards in case the much proposed industrial conscription becomes a fact. Otherwise their opposition to conscription will fall anyway, while their measure of industrial control will disappear in the maelstrom of war, leaving them defenseless for a long period after the conflict is over.

The editor of *Solidarity* considers this suggestion worthy of consideration by the I. W. W. at this time. While it may seem absurd to anticipate the supposed example of Australia, it would be well to remember that the problem of unifying "public opinion" against war in the United States, does not appear so simple as on the other side of the globe, and it is by no means easy for the I. W. W. to go outside of its own preserves to find a basis for action. In other words, we should approach the problem in the light of surrounding conditions, rather than on the basis of meager information from an outside source.

In case of war, we want the One Big Union not only to remain intact, but to come out of the conflict stronger and with more industrial control than previously. We know our masters are fishing in the same pond, not with a view to national or general welfare, but solely on the basis of their present and prospective interests. Why should we, on our part, sacrifice working class interests, for the sake of a few noisy and impotent parades or anti-war demonstrations? Let us rather get on the job of organizing the working class to take over the industries, war or no war, and stop all future capitalist aggression that leads to wars and other forms of barbarism.

"Social Problems"

Director of Public Welfare Eaman of the City of Cleveland, spoke Sunday, Feb. 11, at the I. W. W. Open Forum, Subject, "Social Problems."

Some of the things he said were against the people who de-bauched the so-called foreigners, stating that they were the discontented and dissatisfied, therefore the most progressive who landed on these shores of America, and we should welcome them to where they would have more freedom and more liberty.

In dealing with institutions such as the workhouse, infirmary, tuberculosis hospital, child hygiene, etc., he completely showed up the rottenness of the system, and admitted he did not know what kind of economic system could change it, as he could not go all the way with the socialists.

In the infirmary, the aged women die about one per day, and the average life in there is three years. The inmates are only strong enough to crawl out and into bed, to a chair provided them for the daytime.

The workhouse, he said, was very unsatisfactory; 300 people slept in a huge room which measured approximately 25 x 60 feet. He stated that 50 suffered from tuberculosis, 10 from syphilis, 2 from cancer, and the beds were about one foot apart. He told of a boy who had left his home because he had lost his parents, worked on the Lakos, got robbed in Buffalo of his wages, rode a freight to Cleveland, was hurt dismounting the railway, taken to a hospital where he stayed six weeks, released at 10 o'clock in the morning, picked up by the uniformed vulture in the shape of a policeman, shared with vagrancy, sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse. This is the story as he told it to the audience.

The Tuberculosis Department, he said, recognized that damp dusty, unventilated shops, too many people living in the measure dwelling, unlighted, etc., were some of the causes of the terrible disease, and recommended rest, fresh air, cheer, etc., as preventative and cure in its first stage.

Dealing with child hygiene he remarked that 12 1/2 per cent of the children die before they attain the age of one year in this city.

The admission of the Director, that the Commercial Club had interfered in paroling union men and demanded their re-arrest which he refused to do, proves that general rule comes from such clubs and not from the people. Those who control economically control politically. Go to it, you politicians! It was an astounding admission of a capitalist administrator, but with our know-

edge of Everett, San Francisco, Colorado, etc., we know that the liberty or freedom spoken of does not exist.

Who finances the war? The Government? Capitalists. Why they do it is told in the facts given. If we had in our midst the deplorable conditions hidden away in the infirmary, we would be apt to revolt against this modern hell of capitalist barbarism. But the rulers say, No, we are the benefactors, and to remain we must finance and cover up the nefarious business of the Government.

And who goes to the workhouse? The workers, or it would be called the "rest home." Here we have the congested condition with the above mentioned diseases, and we, the workers, are arrested, slammed into the above tuberculosis, syphilis and cancer dens, and without a doubt every worker who is unfortunate enough to land there will find the garnis of sure death carry them back to their families or communities where they come from. Capitalist bulles and henchmen drag you from the health and strength which you manage to retain, as they did the 17-year-old boy spoken of who was punished by Beman, and turn you out to be a disease carrier, to the danger of the entire race. Is there any wonder why the bosses ride in Pullmans, dine in exclusive palaces, and in general regard you as dangerous to mingle with, although they probably suffer more often with the second disease than do the workers?

Mr. Workingman, the I. W. W. is fighting for the good things recommended and against the rotten conditions spoken of by Mr. Beman. But with our lack of organization today, we cannot have the things recommended as our pocketbook decides our diet, rest and the amount of fresh air we shall enjoy. Cheer is out of the question, looking for a longer 12 hours daily in the steel mills under the above conditions.

We must organize to take the goods. We know they are necessary and we shall take all we have the power to take, and when we are well enough organized we shall take the earth for the workers and to hell with the strikers and their prohibitive recommendations.

The Child Hygiene department, revealing a death rate greater by 2 1/2 per cent, in Cleveland than in the city of London, shows us, in this so-called land of freedom, that we are only free to die faster between our arrival and our first birthday. "One in every eight die." This means we have worse slums than London.

The Industrial Workers of the World know this is general; that is why we are out to abolish the wage system which is alone responsible for the conditions stated. So, while the Director of Welfare was dealing with effects, we are going after the cause.

So all you steel workers, metal workers of all kinds, join the Cleveland branch of the Metal & Machinery Workers Union No. 500 at 22 Chambers Street, Cleveland, Ohio, and you will become victims through exposure to damp shops, etc., refuse to inhabit the overcrowded houses and tenements. You, metal workers on the outside form a branch of 300 and let's have a strong industrial union. Now is the most opportune time, everybody busy, shops filled with orders up to 1918. Now, forward a dollar for a better life!

GEO. HARDY

A Financial Picture of War

The Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York City, in a circular letter on the peace overtures of President Wilson some weeks ago said:

"In a financial sense, peace abroad is now urgently to be desired. We have reference to the affairs of no particular country when we say this. Economic progress in all of them has been arrested for thirty months and the world is more than half a possessed Europe. Say what you will of the profit side of war, and think as you like concerning the human advantages that come out of the discipline and sacrifices necessitated by war; as an institution war is a ruinous force of the greatest magnitude, and this present war is no exception. It is ruinous, actually and relatively, the civilized world has known."

"The harm which has been done by this war cannot be measured. The lives and property destroyed, the impoverishment wrought about the concentrating of whole nations of people to destructive effort, the hatreds created, the loss of life, the blocking of every line of peaceful endeavor; all have contributed to set Europe far back."

It is well for the workers to ponder over these words, now that it seems likely that this country will be embroiled in the European war. This financial authority says that "war is a ruinous force of the greatest magnitude." If this is true, in a material sense, to the capitalist, how much truer it must be in an aspirational sense, to the worker. War means the ruin of every working class force for a better society, as well as the slaughter of countless workers. War means that the war is reaction in which the savage uncivilization of capitalism gains reverence. War sets not only "Europe far back," but also the prospects of a civilization worthy of the name—a civilization of the world's workers for, and by the world's workers."

Under the circumstances, it is probable that this country may be expected to protest against any attempt to force it into the European war. We want no war. We want no ruin and reaction. We want the conservation of the products and the lives of the workers for the workers. We want peace and progress towards the workers' society. We want a civilization that is civilized.

Farming Corporations—A New Departure

As a result perhaps of the increased convertibility that will be given to agricultural land by the Farm Loan Bill and the growing population of farm land as a sound basis for securities, several corporations have recently been formed to take over and operate considerable tracts of land in the South. Among them we notice the Consolidated Land Co., Florida, which is to undertake raising cattle on a million acre tract of land in Southern Florida and the Norfolk Southern Farm Company formed to develop some 45,000 acres of land in eastern North Carolina.

We shall watch these and similar enterprises with great interest. Stock in plantation companies organized to develop great tracts of land in dis-cultivation has long been a favorite form of investment for the bourgeoisie and the securities of numerous tea, coffee, sugar and rubber plantations are listed on the London Stock Exchange. Americans have, however, until very recently been loath to put their capital into such enterprises. A change in this respect is much to be desired and it looks as if it may be coming. There is every reason for it. Agriculture has long been the basis of all wealth other than that derived from mines, quarries or oil wells. It supplies most of the material that manufacturers fabricate and ships and railways distribute. Under the

scientific management of large corporations with abundant capital the production which is one of the greatest probably be lowered to the benefit of both the consumer and the investor and it is hard to conceive of a safer or more beneficial method in which to use capital than by putting it to work in a progressive farming corporation.

The economic advantages are obvious but the social advantages would be equally great. The recently organized farming corporation would cut out the intermediary and make a way to make rural life more attractive for its employees and by both example and practice would be able to reverse the cityward tendency of the population which is one of the great evils of the present day in America.

The picture of a great farm scientifically and sympathetically conducted by a wise and progressive corporation is in fact so attractive to the public mind that it is not surprising that it does not now take shape in the prospectus of such an enterprise and the issuance of its securities would be a most auspicious—Commerce and Finance.

The Everett Defense Committee still has in its hands a quantity of picture post-cards, also of "In Memoriam" stamp cards, which are for sale for the benefit of the Everett Defense Committee. The individuals should write in for those as they usually sell readily. Post-cards are also available for sale for the Everett Defense Committee. We have mailed two panels to each local. You are asked to sell them in your own way. Write to the Everett Defense Committee, Box 1878, Seattle, Wash.

An "American" in the Making

Fellow Worker H. Golden lies still in the Seattle City Hospital, where he has been since Nov. 5. He was one of the boys who led behind from the murderous guns of the Everett Communist Party.

His leg has been amputated above the knee, rendering him cripple for life. Since the operation Fellow Worker Golden has been in a critical condition. He has never seemed to rally, and the effects of the wounds received at the hands of the Godless respectability of Everett.

He will probably one day come out of the hospital and through the world for the rest of his days, a victim of the mad lust for profit.

He is only a manual laborer; a young Jewish lad who was taught in school that America was a "Free Country for all" in this great Republic there was equal opportunity for all to achieve "his liberty and his pursuit of happiness."

He used to be told by his teacher that the Declaration of Independence and the glorious Constitution of the United States guaranteed him certain sacred and valued "rights." He had a taste of these "rights." He has seen men shot down in blood, and he has been racked with torture himself, because he refused to make use of the very "rights" that he had always been taught were his.

What will be young Golden's attitude in the future towards America? What respect will young Golden have in the future for the Constitution and the law and the "free institutions" of the American Republic?

Would you be surprised if young Golden spat upon the Constitution? Would you be astonished if this lad, treated with this mockery at America and his freedom? Would you be at all enraged to see young Golden disown this country, its flag, his government and its laws? Would it be surprising after he has passed through the horrors of Everett "law-and-order"?

If young Golden goes through life painfully on his wretched and revolting the free institutions of which we are so proud, do not blame it upon "foreign agitators," or upon agitators of his kind. It was not agitators who taught Golden his acrid contempt for patriotic falsehoods.

The people who instilled into young Golden a bearing and flaming contempt for "Americanism" were the good, American citizens of Everett. And they burnt his hatred into his flesh and marked him for life with the glories of American civilization. It was this band of workers' lawful Commercial Club members who have taught Golden the sickening falsity of their own patriotic vomit! With high-power rifles they have shown him the majesty of the Republic and its law!

It was a hard lesson to learn, but they, the cheap mercenaries of the lumber barons, are losing no time in teaching it. They say they teach their children respect for law and country. Why all the anti-patriotic literature in the world would not run like the truth as did that coward flubdub upon the docks at Everett.

With bullet and jail club the masters are tearing the last vestige of respect for law from the workers. With their healthy and their profit they are forcing the workers to rely more and more upon their OWN INSTITUTIONS for their own support. The bosses. They are teaching the workers that they must MAKE THEIR OWN LAWS—AND THEN CARRY THEM OUT!

The masters are sowing a bloody seed. And the wider the master's sowing becomes, the sooner will be the day of the workers reaping.

CHAS. ASHLEIGH

Eat All You Can

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

Thousands of careful studies of the actual budgets of workers' families by government commissions, by charity organization societies and by settlement workers have shown that the wages of a working family of five has to bring her food and cooking expenses down to about \$1.40 a week for each member or family; that is to say, 20 cents a day, instead of Chicago's triumphant 31 cents. Incidentally, these same innumerable, laborious and intelligent studies have shown that the minimum amount on which a working family of five can keep themselves properly fed and housed, decently clothed and educated and cared for in sickness and recreation—in short, live like white people, maintain even in a most modest form of what we are proud to boast of as the American standard of living—is \$481 a year in the large cities and \$426 in country towns and villages. While from the best data available, at least 75 per cent of them don't get it and 50 per cent less than two-thirds that amount.

This sounds incredible, but, unfortunately, it has a painful amount of truth in it. Two things conspire to blind us to the actual facts. One is that wages are always counted by the day, which is, of course, only the working day in the month and every day less than a year. Moreover, most of us can remember when \$1.50 a day was considered a good wage and men brought up families of eight and ten on less than that, so that \$3 a day sounds big and generous, forgetting how frightfully food has gone up since then. With the 52 Sundays and four to eight legal holidays, \$3 a day means only \$600 a year, and when we remember that, as the board of health and sickness insurance figures show, every man averages from nine to 14 days lay-off on account of illness every year, it is clear that a man has no slack season but only temporary closures for repairs to machinery, etc., or enforced lay-off for a dozen different causes—even that slender amount is morally certain to be reduced by from \$30 to \$70.

THE INCIDENTALS COUNT

The other misleading element is that the so-called non-essentials are apparently casual and trivial expenditures not only paid up but ably and inevitably claim as comparatively large a share of the budget. For instance, we have the feeling that if a family is once decently fed and housed and clothed its other necessities are but a mere trifle. But, according to a justly famous definite and well worked-out standard schedule, a family can afford to spend only one cent on each member or family on two-fifths on food and one-tenth on clothing and shoes. So these main necessities of existence, which we are inclined to suppose are all that really matter, only take up less than two-fifths of the income. And what is even more difficult to believe, these more accessories and apparent trifles are just as necessary and important to the maintenance of health and well-being and decent self-respect—including as they do books, papers and magazines, medicines, lecture concert and dance tickets, laundry, church dues, and day care and apparent trifles are just as necessary and important to the maintenance of health and well-being and decent self-respect—including as they do books, papers and magazines, medicines, lecture concert and dance tickets, laundry, church dues, and day care and apparent trifles are just as necessary and important to the maintenance of health and well-being and decent self-respect—including as they do books, papers and magazines, medicines, lecture concert and dance tickets, laundry, church dues, and day care and apparent trifles are just as necessary and important to the maintenance of health and well-being and decent self-respect—including as they do books, papers and 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