

er, Louis Miller and the Press Committee were a two days' trial as they refused to go to work. The wages offered were five dollars and a new Worker Turner was in court and used the propaganda to gain the court room was a people and the trial was a boost for the I. W. W. Bureau, which the president stated as being raised down after being raised. From today on strikes. The workers will go back to work. They are still holding out, ever, and will go on to win this strike.

White laborer in the Chicago Police Department arrested by the under guard at White to date is unknown. He is being held for the strikes. AS THIS MAY BE NEW DEVELOPMENT. at the Durback Farm. La Cross have been members are requested to jobs.

These workers are in a little assistance in funds. We will win out. Marie, Broome is to get scabs through the stood by the name of scab. This creature is being used by the I. W. W. and is being used to get men for no time for much, so he has found the boys are on most strike any effort to lower set up by the drivers. They are gaining men those who were doing. These workers really the call for class action program is explained to

gram advises us that the have struck on Brown are warned to stay scab. rs from the North. The workers are gradually the boys are on most demands heard in a way they will understand in sure. on Priest River informs drive has started there. six non-union men are up to the ideal of fighting as a strike. Members of this job and see that it

was held up by the jacks and his card taken him. Card number is never this card is found, a should be taken I. W. W. note.

is going strong. They members at a remarkable it soon have the valley organized. They have list of those who need used sit up and take note.

rike funds to Dan Stoddard Block, Spokane, a new officers have not. wisdom, I am Union is Industrial Freedom. POKANE DISTRICT. I. W. W.

ers Industrial Union, No. 1, I. W. W., in Baltimore organized a few weeks short time it has released hours of its members 2. This is true of park. The large shops in Union is not to shorten pay-better conditions emancipate the workers. The union is sending out appeals in many different in Union hall is at night Thursday night at eight as a shop reporter.

W. W. member workers at I. W. W. held a public conference and showed an unqualified spirit. The organized around to respect of war respect of love an. war, they fighting southern workers to all means to be LAURENCE EDWARDS.

on or Alliance. Texas sent to sell after having respect cop. He says the are organizing readers are convinced they are together or hang on. Industrial union is

YOUR NUMBER member will find a number on the page of the SOLIDARITY. 382. That is the number that was used and 383.

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## ALL EVERETT PRISONERS RELEASED

### LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE STILL ON

**ERIE AND BUFFALO STRIKERS DESPERATELY OPPOSED BY BOSSES AND SCAB-HERDERS**

During the past week the Erie and Buffalo longshoremen have been battling bravely against great odds. The situation has been complicated by the return of men from the I. L. A. officials and the opposition of the authorities. The bosses are making desperate efforts to put scabs on the job. Only the determined and united effort of the strikers can save the day. The longshoremen have not as yet transferred into the I. W. W.

They have held demonstrations or mass meetings daily, carrying banners asking the would-be scabs to "keep away from the Anchor Line Dock." The police did not like and true to their traditions and they have seized the banners away from the strikers, so the strikers immediately decided to hold a mass-meeting. The police once more appeared on the scene and asked to see the leaders and they got the usual answer that rebels give, "We have no leaders." They were then informed politely that the chief wanted to see them, so they elected a committee to deal with what he was so inquisitive about. He informed them that they could not demonstrate and must go back to work for the scabs and be deported to Russia. This class of bullying did not go to the strikers' decided that they would demonstrate the next day.

To offset the demonstration that was scheduled for the following day the bosses tried other tactics. They had those who had quoted President O'Connor as saying that the contractors had a right to "hire strike breakers." Some I. L. A. officials! and simultaneous the vice president of the I. L. A. came on the scene, not withstanding the fact that the Buffalo Journal had quoted President O'Connor as saying that the contractors had a right to "hire strike breakers." Some I. L. A. officials!

The vice president showed his lack of confidence and cowardice, and the corollary is that he is guilty of high treason to those who had trusted him when he took a police officer to visit the president of the local at his home.

His mission was to push them to work and by doing so they would be helping on the strikers. The Buffalo Journal had agreed not to settle one part without the other. Eleven hours a day was his proposal instead of those who have worked overtime, which the strikers refuse to incorporate in their demands and sign a contract so they would continue to scab at any time the strikers in any other part may need their assistance.

But all in vain he left without any results except for the strikers. And they, by their attitude, informed him that he was not wanted nor were his scabby tactics. As for the meeting that was to come off it never happened and the bosses lost the support of their good and faithful servants.

Now you delegates of the M. T. W. I. W. W. launch the libelous of industrial unionism before a full press blow, and then will accuse some of the stolen dollars that were in the coffers of the lake carriers association, then we will throw their black book into Davy Jones' locker. GEO. HARDY, Secy/Treas. 708.



ONWARD TO VICTORY! THE WORKERS' WAR IS FOR EMANCIPATION.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB CHEATED OF ITS PREY

### DOES ARIZONA NEED CHEAP LABOR?

I. J. Donnelly, president of the Arizona Federation of Labor, is on the National Council of Defense in Arizona. The Defense Council has proposed a meeting of all labor organizations with all employers of labor, in order to come to some agreement whereby there will be no strikes or industrial disturbances. Of course, this will be purely A. F. of L. affairs. The first guns have been fired. The new immigration laws went into effect the first of May. This law provided that all immigrants must read and write their own language at least and also pay a head tax of \$8. The Defense Council having made the plea that there is a shortage of labor in Arizona, which is not so, as there are thousands of idle men. On the strength of this plea, however, they have petitioned the Federal Government to set aside the immigration law so they may bring peons from old Mexico, and food the market with labor at a dollar and a quarter or two dollars a day. Donnelly has given this plea his approval, and, therefore, it is supposed to have the approval of organized labor in the state of Arizona. GROVER FERRY.

### Victory Over Lumber Trust and Its Hirelings Complete—Rejoicing Everywhere

Following close upon the announcement that Tom Tracy had been acquitted came the news that the cases against the remaining seventy-three members of the I. W. W. held in connection with the Everett massacre had been dropped. Fifty-nine were set free last week, thirty-eight of them on May 8th. Fourteen were held until the 14th, when they, too, were set at "liberty." This marks the last act in the failure of the murderous Commercial Club of Everett to punish workmen for a crime committed by themselves.

Thomas Tracy was liberated after a trial that lasted an even two months and just six months after the ghastly crime pulled off in Everett, on November the 5th, 1916. The case went to the jury on Friday, May the 5th, at 11:30 a. m. The jury deliberated twenty-one hours before bringing in the verdict of acquittal.

On May the 14th, when the last of the prisoners were released, Herbert Mahler, Secretary of the Everett Defense Committee, sent the following telegram to the general office of the I. W. W. in Chicago: "Victory complete. All prisoners released today." To which William D. Haywood replied: "Telegram saying that 'victory is complete, all prisoners released,' is received. Words are inadequate to express my feelings at this hour. The victory itself is magnificent in view of the tremendous opposition with which you were confronted. But, after congratulating ourselves on securing the release of our innocent members from prison, one's thoughts cannot but refer to the horrible injustice that has been inflicted upon us." Men who have committed no wrong have been

### CHICAGO MACARONI WORKERS STRIKE UNBROKEN

The strike of the Chicago macaroni workers, recently organized in the I. W. W., is still unbroken despite the frantic efforts of the Macaroni Makers Union, A. F. of L., and the employers, both of whom are doing their best to drive the men back on the job. At present ten shops are tied up tight and the bosses are beginning to be worried. The strikers were approached with an offer of a dollar a week raise in pay without anything being said regarding the question of shorter hours. "We will not compromise" was the only answer of the strikers to this proposal.

The demands of the strikers are as follows:

1. Eight-hour day.
2. Thirty per cent increase in wages.
3. Time and one-half for overtime.
4. Double time for Sunday work.
5. Closed shop.

Every known method has been used to fool and mislead the strikers, from threatening "Black Hand" letters, A. F. of L. promises and phony "independent" union dope. But from latest reports the strikers are standing firm and are laughing at the feeble attacks of the bosses and their supporters. "BE YAG."

### RIVER DRIVERS UNCOMPROMISING

### SCABS LEAVING STRIKE DISTRICT—BOSSES FEARFUL

(Special Wire to Solidarity.)

The Pontine River drivers' strike is being pushed vigorously. The strikers are standing firm and are showing the spirit that is absolutely uncompromising. The continued hot weather has reduced high water that would be due for the drive if there were any slaves to take advantage of the critical moment to send them on their way to the mills.

The scabs that were hired on the job by all manner of promises and misrepresentations are deserting the job and leaving the country. Three continues to hold routine strike meetings and the spirit of determination seems throughout the ranks of the strikers. Everything points to a general victory.

It is expected that the Flatland will come out also in a short time as well as many other points now awaiting the right time to start action in favor of the demands. The drivers are being helpful and are greatly encouraged by the outlook but the bosses are beginning to be very fearful.

WILLIAM B. ANDERSON.

A WORD FROM SAND POINT, IDAHO.

The lumber barons are at last beginning to feel the hand of the I. W. W. The slaves that at one time despised this organization are now its ardent supporters. In fact, from the I. W. W. is the slogan of the Northwest. Never before in the history of this part of the country has there been such a tremendous change in the minds of the working class in favor of this organization. The drivers are standing firm for their demands and scabs are at a premium around here. WILLIAM HARDY.

### JOE SHOON WIVES SOLIDARITY

Stockton, Cal., May 18.

Solidarity, Fellow Workers: If I have to be murdered by the criminals of society, I, a young rebel, will not fear death, but will die like brave Joe Hill, without fear. At one time I would like to live this long at least—to hear the whistle blow for the bosses to go to work. I would die happy then. JOB SHOON.

### FRED HEGGE HELD BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

(Special Wire to Solidarity.)

Wednesday, Meck., May 15, 1917.

After being in jail twelve days without a hearing, Fred Hegge, I. W. W. delegate, writes to Mr. Wheeler, U. S. District Attorney of Mehlman at Helena. The reply stated "no Federal charges against Hegge, but he is now under Federal guard." JASPER R. RATTE.

### OXMAN MUST FACE TRIAL FOR BOMB CASE PERJURY?

San Francisco, May 14.—Frank O. Oxman, Oregon cattlemen and star witness against Thomas J. Mooney, convicted bomb murderer, now under sentence of death, today lost the first skirmish of his fight to evade trial on charges of attempting subornation of perjury. He is accused of sending a message to Idaho F. E. Rigall of Grayville, Ill. to give false testimony against Mooney.

Superior Judge Frank H. Dunn today denied a motion of the five bomb defendants' attorneys to disqualify himself from further part in the bomb case on grounds alleging bias and prejudice. He then announced that because he had "been maligned and abused" he would refuse to try Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of Thomas J. Mooney, and whose case was postponed until next Monday.

Lots of construction iron workers and carpenters are transferring into 275 around Spokane. Don Eberlein reports that things are rushing for the organization in that district.

### DON'T JOIN THE I. W. W.

The following reasons were given by Boston engineers and machine men who are organizing readers are convinced they are together or hang on. Industrial union is

1. They are a bunch of foreigners (called revolutionists).
2. They believe in direct action.
3. They slow down on the job whenever they have a grudge against any of the officers.
4. They do not respect private property.
5. They are never satisfied.
6. Would like to add here that they regard to mention the main reason, and that they will not work even for Jesus Christ, while the industrial union will work on themselves.

JAS. PHILLIPS, Del.; M. T. W.

### BIG DOINGS IN SEATTLE

(Special Wire to Solidarity.)

There is a complete shutdown of all street and grading construction work in Seattle caused by a strike in the unions. Before a full press blow, and then will accuse some of the stolen dollars that were in the coffers of the lake carriers association, then we will throw their black book into Davy Jones' locker. GEO. HARDY, Secy/Treas. 708.

### I. W. W. WINS STRIKE IN PRAIRIE, COTT, ARIZ.

At the Humboldt smelter the bosses tried to cut the wages of the slaves, but they did not reckon with the I. W. W. and lost out abnormally. The union men made up their minds that a raise would be in order instead of a cut, and so they presented counter demands for an increase of 12% per cent AND THEY GOT IT. This is real solidarity will do on the job in time like these. All the mining camps in this part of the country are organized to carry on the fight for more of the good things of life. The country has been planted full of bombs, but this only makes the interest more determined than ever to win. The rebel army is growing faster than ever. F. H. LITTLE.

### THE I. W. W. IN THE YAKIMA VALLEY

Five prospects for the O. B. U. in the Yakima Valley. Slaves are lining up at the rate of 5,000 or more every year. It would be good to have now and I am sure the I. W. W. will be a strong proposition for the bosses to back up against in this sack of the woods this summer. If every Wob would see it that he, at least, would get one new member a month in a year it would be good to have in the very near future. JOHN R. THOMPSON.

### I. W. W. ARRESTED IN NEW ORLEANS

(Special Wire to Solidarity.)

New Orleans, La., May 15.

Alleged I. W. W. agitator held by U. S. men here. David Kennedy was arrested by Forest Pondston, special agent of the Department of Justice, while allegations were being investigated Wednesday.

The prisoner was also accused by detectives who arrested him in the lower section of the city with being active in I. W. W. labor agitation. It is said the secret service agents overheard alleged diabolical statements.





GASLIGHT AND LIBERTY

World-wide famine looms up... Gaslight and Liberty is international in character and consequence...

What's to become of the farmer? In New York state he is suffering... The New York World cartoonist depicts revolutionary Russia...

Why do the Russian proletarians resent United States interference in Russia Affairs? Do they really have objection upon themselves...

The organized machinists of the Greater New York district are, evidently, not going to permit competitors to take the wheels of the war...

What is the cause of war? The New York Evening Mail of April 27 has an interesting double-column editorial that throws much light on the subject...

Capitalism gives to the world no prospects of peace as long as it endures. With its increase in production we have more and more property and happiness for all...

When this war is over we shall see the future of our industrial production capacity doubling. It is taken from the editorial columns of the greatest newspaper...

OTHER FELLOW... It is accepted as a truism that the death of a man is a loss. It is a loss that is not to be replaced...

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PEARL BUTTON MAKERS ACTIVE

Good Organization Work Done; More in Progress.

Since the Pearl Button Makers' Union, No. 1, of New York and vicinity, has joined the Industrial Workers of the World...

After all was settled a bunch of freaks among the Bohemian crafters started an underhand movement for a "Independent" Cattleman's Union of New York and vicinity...

On the 13th of April our branch No. 2, of Winfield, L. I., decided to break the law by building up a Cattleman's Union of New York and vicinity...

Up to now the Pearl Button Makers' Union, No. 1, in New York City, Branch No. 3, in Union Hill, N. J., and Branch No. 4, in Astoria, L. I., as we have mentioned, are active and ready...

In Philadelphia, Pa., we have asked the Pearl Button Makers to join our branch No. 5, in Philadelphia, Pa., as we have mentioned, are active and ready...

As this is the first Bulletin issued to the Industrial Union No. 463 will be in order: 1. The initiation fee of this Union...

2. Charities and any supplies are to be ordered from the Central office. 3. Every branch is supposed to make a complete financial report...

4. Individual Button Makers in localities not organized locally who wish to attach themselves to the Pearl Button Makers' Industrial Union No. 463...

The Register's C. W. I. U. No. 574 has removed to the second and third floors at 302 East State street...

Oxman Tangles Himself Before Grand Jury

MEN "HIGHER UP" IN TERROR THAT PERJURER MAY PEACH ON THEM

Frank C. Oxman, the "lonest outlaw" who has been the subject of the grand jury to answer for the felony of entering the city of San Francisco...

Oxman told the Grand Jury that there was a page missing from his letter. He said he had written the two pages shown, and that he had written on the missing page "don't come unless you were in San Francisco on July 22."

At the trial of Oxman and his assistant Cunha were heard the clause of the criminal law warning them that they would be held liable for perjury if they lied in their testimony...

The Chamber of Commerce has been fighting in the dark in the past, secretly furnishing snobs of war, secretly informing the military...

At this writing Duluth I. W. U. is preparing for the biggest campaign of organization ever made in this part of the country. There are unnumbered opportunities in Duluth for the advancement of Industrial Union.

The Duluth branch of Industrial Union, No. 206, M. T. W., is getting ready to take charge of the docks. Already new members are lining up in this industry...

The lumber workers are going along fine, although at this time the work is slack on account of the shortage of water for the drives...

The Chamber of Commerce advertisements were answered by large displays demanding a square deal for Mooney, Billings, Weinberg, Nolin and other defendants...

JOHN A. O'HARE, secretary San Francisco Building Trades Council; J. G. McTIGHEAN, professor Polytechnic High School; treasurer San Francisco Labor Council.

NEWS FROM THE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

All delegates carrying old credentials from the 573 are requested to bring them in with an itemized statement of the amount of supplies on hand...

WILLIAM H. URNEY, secretary Building Trades Council of San Francisco; PATRICK FLYNN, vice-president Industrial Union of America; GEORGE A. TRACY, president San Francisco Typographical Union...

W. A. COLE, Executive Board, United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners of America; MUSH HULEN FARNHAM, member San Francisco Center California Civic League.

So you will see that it is not only a war of extermination between the worst element in control of the Chamber of Commerce and all of organized labor...

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