

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

Story of Savagery in Industrial Development
L. W. W's, other workers, preachers, lawyers, deputies, employers, Christian

Scientists and men and women of Everett, on stand develop story of Employers' Murder Plot beginning in profit lust, official thugery and degeneracy and ending in Crowning Massacre of labors annals, 'Bloody Sunday'; story proves the absolute necessity of Industrial Revolution.

On Tuesday, April 10th, the Prosecution took up the delayed cross-examination of Louis Skaroff, the witness who had given such damaging testimony regarding the vile treatment he had received at the hands of Mayor Merrill of Everett and his co-torturers.

Skaroff was subjected to the most severe cross-examination at the hands of Mr. Lumber Trust Cooley. Nevertheless, his story is unshaken. It stands as a monument of shame to the infamy of Everett—an infamy which can only be wiped out by Free Speech and Industrial Freedom.

Thomas O'Neil, an Everett resident, was also examined on Tuesday. He had seen several meetings broken up and he also was a witness of the "Verona" landing and the subsequent shooting. From his position high up on the tracks, together with a crowd of other spectators, the tipping over of the boat was plainly visible. From a group of similar witnesses, the defense is bringing out the facts that the vessel tipped over by the rush of men to the starboard side before anybody on the boat could possibly have fired a shot.

Mr. W. H. Clay, Commissioner of Finance, member of the Everett City Council, testified that he was present at a conference on August 30th that took place in the presence of the Mayor, Commissioner of Police Kelly, the notorious Open Shop millowner "Governor" Clough, Sheriff McRae and others.

Mr. W. H. Clay also related how he and a number of Everett ministers went down to Beverly Park the day after the outrage of October 30th and saw bloodstains and other evidence of Everett "frightfulness."

Berg went over to Everett one day last September to engage a lawyer for some of the boys who had been arrested. From the lawyer's office he went to the hall which he found locked, the secretary being unobtainable in jail.

"How long were you kept in jail that time?"
"From between nine and ten the next morning."
"Did you see any cats on it?"
"Whereabouts on the train would you ride?"
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"Whereabouts on the train would you ride?"

By CHARLES ASHLEIGH

"Do you call anyone a 'fellow worker' if he has a card in the I. W. W.?"
"Every man works for a living in our class. I call him a fellow worker."
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"I suppose so."
"Did it have its claws out?"
"I didn't see any claws on it."
"Was it a pleasant looking cat?"
"I might have been pleasant if you wanted to look at it that way."

"What kind of a train did you ride?"
"A freight train."
"Did you see any fares?"
"Whereabouts on the train would you ride?"

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On Thursday, April 12th, was heard the evidence of George Kannow, witness for the defense, ex-deputy Snohomish County, Kannow had participated in most of the arrests and confirmed the charges of brutality. Here is Kannow's account of the beating-up of Berg after the arrest of the men on the "Wanderer":

"I was ordered out of the car. So we got out of the car. And the Sheriff took hold of me and said: 'Get out that track. You go on up that track and don't come back any more or I'll kill you.'"

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Have you ordered a bundle of the Industrial Worker's Big International Labor Day Special Edition? If not, do it now! This issue will be a result getter.

# INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Published Weekly by the Western League of the Industrial Workers of the World.



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**GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.**  
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William Wierola, F. H. Little, C. L. Lambert, Richard Brazer and Francis Miller.

Entered as second-class matter March 28, 1914, at the post office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## The Real Murderers Are Exposed.

The putrid plot for the conviction of Tom Mooney and the others by which the United Railroads of San Francisco sought to railroad them to the penitentiary of the gallows now stands revealed in all its horror.

There has been a vague suspicion that Flickert, Cunha and the higher ups who owned them, had in the so-called preparedness cases sought a conviction thru the perjury of women of the red light, confessed criminals and a thing which in addition to being a dope fiend married a young girl to give her the most loathsome of diseases. This is now a certainty. The vultures who prey on San Francisco have used the power they hold to send men to the penitentiary and to take out others to hang Tom Mooney. As the results of developments, more sensational than any ever before made in America and proving a wide spread conspiracy to murder, with Tom Mooney as victim, his release is now assured and the hanging of his prosecutors would be a logical development of justice,—except that justice is so absolutely foreign to courts of law.

In its exposure of the methods of the prosecution in this case, the San Francisco Bulletin published in its issue of Thursday, April 12th, the full details of the most glaring frame-up in the history of perjury.

Reinforced by letters, telegrams, and memorandums as well as by a sworn statement the newly developed facts will serve to show the workers the functions and methods of courts.

The employers of San Francisco wanted to destroy workers in the cause of Labor; Flickert wanted to be the Governor of California; Cunha, his assistant prosecutor, wanted one of the highest offices in the state—the price was the life of a worker. Another witness was wanted to convict Mooney as the perjurer previously used had been exposed. The prosecution got F. C. Oxman, supposed to be an Oregon rancher, but it has now developed a principal in Indiana land frauds who had also served well in Oregon railroad suits. On his evidence Mooney was convicted.

Another witness was needed to corroborate the perjury of Oxman and thru this came the revelation of facts which should lead Oxman and the prosecutors of Tom Mooney to the gallows.

The methods of these assassins are revealed in a number of letters sent to Ed Riegler by Oxman, and dated from the Terminal Hotel at San Francisco. The first of these reads:

San Francisco, December 16, 1916.  
"F. E. Riegler, Grayville, Ill.  
"Dear Ed: It has been a long time since I heard from you. I have a change for you to come to San Francisco as an expert witness. A very important case. You will only have to answer three or four questions, and I will pay you on them. You will get mileage and all that a witness can draw. Probably \$100 in the clear, so if you will answer me quick, in care of this hotel, and I will arrange the balance. It is all O. K., but I need a witness. Let me know if you can come. January 3 is the date set for the trial. Keep this confidential. Yours truly,  
"F. C. OXMAN."

On receiving this letter Riegler, who did not know what the case was, wired Oxman that he would come, to wire transportation and expenses.

On December 18th, Oxman wrote that transportation would be sent in good time and telling him the route to take. He said: "You can see California and make a little money. You will only have to say that you saw me in San Francisco on July 22nd and that will be easy."

Riegler came to California and was treated royally by Flickert, Cunha and the rest of those who were the tools of the masters—themselves masters in handling perjured evidence. He was given by Flickert a card entitling him to the privileges of the Olympia Club while he was in the city. According to Riegler's own statement, substantiated by wires and letters, Oxman, when told that he (Riegler) was at Niagara Falls at the time of the bomb explosion, said that did not matter. He was brought to the scene of the explosion, the story was explained to him and he was told what to say. Flickert, Cunha, and Oxman coached him well on the evidence he should give. They explained to

## THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917.

has been simply the legal matter of a worker could be organized thru the perjured witnesses. When the money was paid him for his part in the murder of Mooney was up for discussion, the witness which was to receive was changed to an equal division of the ten thousand dollars, which was to be the price for the life of Mooney, between the Smith woman, Oxman and Riegler. But the witness was too dirty for Riegler, and the day before he was to give evidence he told the prosecution: "I can't perform myself to put a noose around a man's neck."

But Oxman and the others identified with him in the effort to murder Tom Mooney had no such scruples.

Thus proven beyond doubt these stands revealed the methods of that leperous thing called American justice—methods which have won for district attorneys, private detectives, stool pigeons and perjurers, who seem to be an essential to what the masters call "Law and Order," the loathing, contempt and suspicion of every thinking worker. These are members of the workclass railroad to the gallows. And while it is being done, those who use such methods prate of civilization, Christianity and morality! Yet are there fools who expect justice from the courts!

There is in this development of the Mooney trial a lesson for the workers of America that they must organize their economic power for the destruction of capitalism of which perjury and legal murder is but one of the manifestations.

"Mooney shall not hang!" has recently become the slogan of the organized labor of America. This should now be changed to "The perjurers who swore away the life of Tom Mooney shall hang!"

## Not Blaming the I. W. W.

PROVIDENCE is evidently good to the masters of Everett. Some might even express a suspicion that the masters of Everett may have helped providence. Certainly a recent fire in that city is not being howled about by the masters as at one sweep it gave them a site for their proposed shipyard and got rid of their enemies at least in one direction.

A co-operative single mill was started in that city two years ago by single weavers. They had a stern struggle at first, and when they were in the pathway to realizing on their labor the product of their work went up in smoke. They had seven million shingles, at present prices worth nearly \$23,000, and \$3,000 of other stock. There was only \$1,800 insurance.

There can be little doubt of the incendiary nature of this fire, but the masters of Everett have not blamed it on the I. W. W. The dry kiln was located behind the mill and behind this was the shed in which the fire started. When the fire was first seen it is reported to have been a small blaze such as could have been made by an armful of shingles. As if the whole had been saturated with kerosene the fire caught all over the shed.

Some of the best union men in Everett are the victims of this fire. The masters of lumber have been relieved from a competitor.

Of course we do not wish to insinuate that there was any connection between the civilized Christian gentlemen who murdered men of the working class on an Everett dock and this fire. But was it not lucky for the lumber interests of Everett that this fire occurred?

This fire was at least different from some recent fires caused by the friction of rubbing twenty-thousand-dollar insurance on a seven-thousand-dollar building.

## A Market Factor.

THE West Coast Lumberman, printed in Seattle, Wash., prints a copy of the demands of the Lumberworkers' Organization, No. 500, and states: "Operators maintain they will be unable to produce as many logs in 1917 as they did in 1916. In the inland Empire operators are facing an I. W. W. strike, which may for the time being tie up or greatly hamper operations; in any event the trouble will be a market factor."

When the lumberjack was unrecognized he was but an uneducated and unthought of "lumber beast." Now the problem which his organization presents is acknowledged by the bosses of the lumber industry to be one of the greatest menaces which confronts them and an imminent danger to their profits. The fact that this organization is the achievement of but a few months shows that at last the lumberjack has decided to take his destiny out of the hands of the masters.

While organized labor is centering its efforts on punishing the perjurers in the Tom Mooney case, we hope they will not forget the labor skates who were willing to help the bosses murder Mooney and the other labor fighters, while like a well-trained bunch of coyotes they sang "The Mooney case is not a labor case." If organized labor will purge itself of these murdering workers will become an expensive and dangerous pastime for broad-cloth crooks.

It now seems certain that either a vigilante or a deputy fired the first shot in the Everett massacre. Who planted the San Francisco bomb? From the recent developments there are so many who were capable of doing such a deed that an answer is at present impossible.

The number of enlistments into the army is now so great that conscription will not be necessary. Of course we mean into the industrial army of the industrial revolution—the I. W. W.

According to the financial statements of various parts of the I. W. W. movement we are not now lining up more than five to eight thousand new recruits a month.

The Industrial Workers of the World love America so much that they want to own it.

## BOOST INTERNATIONAL LABOR UNION OF THE I. W. W.

At the rank of the workers in which millions of the I. W. W. have had our eyes for an increase of 8,000 in the number of the Industrial Workers for the International Labor Union, we have a further increase is needed. All unions should take matter up at once and write or wire their orders immediately. The wire address of the Industrial Worker is carried over the editorial column.

Send in that increase immediately! Don't worry over getting in too great an order. The more copies are ordered of this issue the better for the unions sending them in and for the entire movement.

We also want articles with a punch—the stronger the better. Don't leave it to George; write it yourself! Fine-writing is not so important as a great number of facts. As usual all real job news will be used. Remember we want the truth—the capitalist papers will furnish more lies than the workers need.

The Industrial Worker has a message of education, organization, and emancipation for the workers of the world. Make that message as strong, as emphatic as possible and give it the greatest possible audience. Twenty thousand is a great audience compared with that reached by a speaker. It is small in comparison with the millions of workers in America. The I. W. W. will develop a press that will bring the message of industrial unionism to every worker in America. Will you help us develop that press? Action talks louder than any words.

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Two workers, and one of whom is not yet a member of the I. W. W. last week sent the Industrial Workers forty-one new subscriptions. We have added ten new bundle orders to our mailing list for this issue, besides a large number of other subscriptions. Most of the letters from new subscribers start "Gentlemen or Dear Sir," and end "Yours Truly." When they arrive—almost all whose subscriptions expire are doing their letters begin "Fellow Workers" and end "Yours for Industrial Freedom." The Industrial Worker is making the I. W. W.'s than six soap boxes and six organizers.

But—what are you doing? Are you getting subscriptions for The Industrial Worker? Send a postal card today for that sub-book.

Wanted—To communicate with Victor Locke, a Finlander lumber-jack recently from Montana, now arrived to be on the West coast. I. E. Merrick, Superior, Mont.

Next Sunday, April 22, the Scandinavian Defense Committee of Seattle will hold a demonstration for the Everett Prisoners at Norway Hall, Boren and Virginia streets. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will be the principal speaker. Wilson is Temporary Secretary for 700 and will give accommodation to over five hundred. A full house is anticipated.

## NEWSIES—REAL AND PAINTED.

P. Morgan once gave a fabulous amount of painting of two little newsies. A little girl was painting a flower on a little boy, both were smiling. The painting showed the children as healthy and happy. We all know that children who run the streets early and late, often with empty stomachs, are not healthy. It is considerably easier for an artist to paint a smile on these wretched men than commercialism and employing class greed. The reason is palpable. The employers of labor like to think that we are happy, they like us painted as healthy and cheerful in our daily lives. Morgan would not have a real picture of real newsies on his desk. A sad picture of their tragic products would make the masters and owners unhappy. They would rather have their slaves painted as smiles.

## FIRST ORGANIZED; NOW STRIKE.

EUREKA, Mont.—On April 12th the drivers on the Montana River went out on strike. The bosses had been trying the old stunt of working the "River Hogs," as they called them, for twelve hours and paying \$3.50 a day and board. Old methods will not do now, as the bosses are confronted by the organization of the workers where before they were divided. The men are on strike for a decent wage of \$5.00 for eight hours work. The company has plenty of gun men, but no scabs have put in an appearance. The scab herders have so far committed no depredations.

With the men standing solid, being organized to stick there is an assurance of victory.—J. T. W. ner.

(The Industrial Worker has arranged for a wire service on this strike, if there are any new developments. Editor.)

A Big Surprise.  
FONTINE, Montana—One of the great surprises that is hit this country was when the bunch of men now on strike on the drive here came down to town and kept absolutely sober. The men who are on strike remained orderly. We are camped at Robert's Spur about one mile west from Fontine.

All members are asked to remain away from here as we have sufficient men to do the picketing. We have seventy pickets here and about at Eureka, Fontine are needed.

Signed: Fred Kennedy, Kvas Carmody, and Fred Hegge. Box 23, Fontine, Mont.

Iver Thompson is asked to communicate with Fred Weber, Box 206, Fresno, Cal.

## Do Far Better by Joining I. W. W.

As an example of the come-on games with which the employers of labor are trying to lull the grow of their traffic, we have the following letter, a copy of which has been sent by the Rose Lake Lumber Company to all their employees, is interesting:

Rose Lake, Idaho, April 2, 1917.

Dear Sir: Realizing the additional cost that you have been personally not to use, because of the increased cost in your living expenses, this company has decided to offer to you at the end of the sawing season of 1917 a bonus of seven and one-half per cent of your present wages. This bonus will be computed on the wages you earn between April 1st, 1917, and the end of the sawing season of 1917. This bonus will be paid you in consideration of your remaining continuously in our employ during the sawing season of 1917, and with the understanding that you continue to do satisfactory work for us. This bonus is not assignable and is null and void in the event that you are for any reason discharged from service.

We trust that you will endeavor to make your work even more satisfactory than it has been in the past and that you will try at all times to lessen the cost in your department, and if at any time you have a suggestion to make to the management of this company as regards how the cost of operating in your department might be lessened, we would appreciate it very much if you would bring the matter to our attention. Please keep this letter for presentation at the end of the sawing season.

Yours very truly,  
Rose Lake Lumber Co., Ltd.  
By W. N. Rosenberg.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN will speak at Everett, April 24; Bellingham, April 25; Sedro-Woolley, April 26; Tacoma, April 27; Portland April 28 and 29; Seattle, May 1st.

Other these and a series of meetings in the Grays Harbor district follow. When the program goes east, speaking at Minneapolis, May 10th and at Chicago, May 13th.

This government was established to protect primarily the rights of men in social union, not the rights of property-holders, merely as such. Therefore traffic in things is more important than traffic in merchandise. To suppress the former on pretense of protecting the latter, even in the use of the streets, is an unparliamentary outrage which becomes quite intolerable when done by arbitrary violence, or with favoritism for approved opinions.

—Leonard Abbott.



NEWS OF TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Sunday afternoon; and how they left Seattle cheerfully with me and just as I was in the car... I heard a report of a shot.

When I came down on the forward deck the boys there were all looking at me... I heard a report of a shot.

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ever almost at the same time as the first shot was fired... I heard a report of a shot.

The two brothers walked down to where the boat was being fired... I heard a report of a shot.

Their testimony entirely confirmed that of the victims of the vigilante gang... I heard a report of a shot.

On Monday, the 16th, the Rev. Albert E. Flint, Minister of the First Congregational Church... I heard a report of a shot.

He also testified that he saw the men and with Secretary Mahler... I heard a report of a shot.

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"Did you see any shooting from your boat?" "Yes, sir. I saw a shot gun and a number of rifles." "Did you see any shooting from your boat?"

"Yes, sir. I saw a man shooting from this crowd stirred up by the tense excitement..." "Did you see any shooting from your boat?"

"Yes, sir. I saw a man on a tug-boat shooting on the other dock shooting?" "How was he shooting?"

"What sort of a gun was he using?" "It was a long gun. I couldn't tell from where he was a shot-gun or a rifle."

"What was the tugboat 'Edison'?" "I saw some shots fired from her." "What were they fired from?"

"I remember to me they were fired from a rifle. They were firing from another boat, too, at the 'Verona'."

"These last witnesses were examined on Monday, the 16th, at the present time of writing it is safe to say that we are now entering the vital and final stage of the presentation of the case for the defense."

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HELP THIS SUMMER GET JUSTICE

Frank Warren, a W. O. No. 102, No. 197255, about 16 years of age, left Portland on October 1st with three other fellow workers...

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PREPARING I. W. W. CASES

The working men of the world are preparing to go on strike...

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At the bottom of the page, there are several small notices and advertisements, including one for 'DON'T LET YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRE!' and another for 'STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.'

# EVERETT BUSINESS WANTS MORE LOOT

By C. E. PAYNE

The working people of Everett are about to be stabbed in the back. This has been formally decided on by the Commercial bodies of the town, and the plans are laid and will be carried out as soon as the workers can be induced to look at the glittering inducements that the industrial bosses are advertising for them.

Whether this new policy was decided on in February as the result of Ida M. Tarbell's lecture here on the 22nd of that month, is not certain. But certain it is, that the policy of the Commercial Club of Seattle, Beverly Park and City Dock affairs, has not succeeded in killing the industrial spirit in Everett. The indications are that their methods of the past will not kill Unionism anywhere. For this reason they are trying a new tack.

To understand the situation, it must be remembered that there are two Commercial Clubs in Everett, the Everett Commercial Club, and the Riverside Commercial Club. The former gang is the one that controls the big industries of the city, the latter is the one that is trying to get something going for itself so that they will be able to break into big business. But the connection is by several men being members of both organizations.

There has been some talk of establishing a ship yard in Everett, and the matter has been up for consideration for the last three months. Whenever there was nothing else to talk of. The talk resulted in a meeting on the evening of the 7th inst., in the Everett Theater, at which a motion picture was launched for every one in Everett to get a stock company for the building of ships. The proposal is for five men to take stock to the value of \$100,000. The other five to take stock to the value of another \$100,000, and then every one else to come in for what they are able to take anywhere from one to five hundred dollars, to make a total of other \$100,000. This will give a working capital of \$300,000, and would be a nice, juicy plum for the board of directors to handle.

Possibly there were one or two decent men in the gang of nine persons who were on the stage, but they were there merely as drawing cards to get the common people within the reach of the industrial pirates who are out for all that is in it. The lineup consisted of Dan Locke, a lawyer, who acted as chairman, W. E. Henry of the Baptist Church, C. E. Spurgeon, Secretary of the Order of Railway Conductors, D. D. Merrill, Mayor of Everett, Judge M. W. Black, a lawyer; Joseph A. Sloan, a ship builder of Olympia; Henry Menzel, President, Riverside Commercial Club, and President of Coast Ice Co.; Homer T. Fowler, President, Pacific Grocery Co., and Dan Currie, President, Everett Commercial Club.

Trying to Forget  
The burden of the talk of all was, "Get together, look to the future; forget old scores and quarrels, get your share in healing the sore spots." But the talk was sadly lacking in any reference to economic justice. It was simply the whine of a gang of bullies who are bent upon robbing, and are trying to regain confidence.

Mr. Fowler was represented by a letter that the chairman read. Fowler was one of the special cases that had been following sentiments coming from him were certainly fine. "We have had a family quarrel in Everett. We have the best men I have ever known working in Everett. I know most of the managers of the employing institutions. I have never known so conscientious a set of men. It is now time that every man in Everett do his part in healing the sore spots. . . . The man who arrays class against class, or the man who even suggests the employ and the employer are not vitally interested in each others' welfare, is an enemy to the new Everett." Mr. Fowler may have written this on November 5th, but it is more likely that he was shooting helpless men who had fallen from the Verona into the water.

To Hell With Christianity, I Must Protect My Pie Card!  
Rev. Henry said that the citizens should build a ship yard, for this is the dawn of a new era. He knows where his pie card comes from, and that if the workers will not be suckers for those who furnish that pie card, it will be a minus quantity. Menzel is not only a big talker but has some ambitions. Dan Locke is also in this class.

Mayor Merrill spoke on civic pride, and advised that regardless of past sentiment every one should unite on this project. The chairman introduced him as an executive of great executive capacity, but perhaps had not seen him face to face with Louis Scaroff and James Rowan and some three hundred others who have pride in a city that will let a thing like him be chief executive!

Dan Currie, a real estate shark and president of the Everett Commercial Club, talked of finances, but also put in his oar to help the people "forget old scores and quarrels." So long as the community is divided, industrial and social harmony will never be restored! It would be interesting to have him tell how the industrial harmony was put out of joint.

Judge Black voiced the true cause of all this sudden friendship for working people. It is reliably stated that 120 workers have gone from Everett in the past four months.

Have you ordered a bundle of the Industrial Worker's Big International Labor Day Special Edition? If not, do it now! This issue will be a month later.

# THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER vs. the Bosses vs. the Masses

As the industrial worker goes to press we have received a wire from I. W. U. that the River Drivers on strike at Eureka and Fortuna, Montana, are standing firm and that victory is almost certain.

Ninety-five per cent of these workers are organized in the I. W. U. They are striking for an increase of one dollar and a half a day and to have the hours cut from twelve to eight.

Last year if they had asked for this scale the boss would have said they were crazy. And the boss would be right—A worker who expects better conditions without organization is crazy.

Now the river drivers are organized—and the boss is crazy.

A Cheaper-Than-Usual Stock Pigeon  
The pen pusher at Camp No. 3, at Stillwater, has added the duty of stool pigeon to his work as time keeper. He evidently finds considerable pleasure in being a miserable tool as he is filling both jobs for twenty-five dollars a month. Of course the City of Everett is paying more than 100¢ for gunnery but he lacks the courage to be worth a higher salary. Conditions as I have found them in most of the camps in Snohomish County are intolerable. The raising of the price of board, and in many cases the lowering of the wages, is causing such discontent that one does not have to put his ear to the ground to discern a great crowd in the sentiment for the revolutionary movement.

The fact that 432 has merged with Lumber Workers' Industrial Union No. 500 has emphasized those already organized with a spirit of determination to make next summer's campaign a banner one. Others I have met are anxious to join when the official changes have been put into effect.

The coolie loggers who get their jobs at the Occidental Avenue employment dump in Seattle are our greatest drawback. Conditions are always atrocious when the industrial drivers can so easily mobilize their slaves.

At the Admiralty Logging Company, at Everett, when men are early coming they hire one nose except he has a card from those scab dumps. My visit there was a failure except that after breakfast I had the pleasure of seeing the workers that the spring months and the bathroom were a concession to the I. W. U. demands and that the cold dog and colder potatoes they had for supper and breakfast naturally went with the employees and there were some of them in particular who did not like my remarks. He was dressed like a blacksmith and looked as if he had just come from work. I afterwards found out it was the cook—John Dowling.

Wonderful Headway Being Made  
TRON, Montana—The workers coming east from Washington and Idaho on the Great Northern are almost all carrying the little red card that stands for the big idea. There are a card and these are lined up at Sand Point or Bonners Ferry. Another thirty days and the workers in this section will be well organized. One of the things that is helping along our work is that the workers are held up for a four dollar poll tax and the usual "croaker's" hold-out of one dollar. The workers are free before he goes to work.

Out of here there is a mining outfit called the "Snowstrom" that has quite a number of men working. The wages are three dollars for ten hours and the bunk houses are packed to overflow. In order to get into the bunk the worker has to go in head first and crawl through these bunk houses. Owing to a big slide that took place in the Seattle sluffs alone, the Industrial Union has been able to get these men. Black called attention to this fact, and said that something must be done to keep the men here, and that a ship yard should be started as first aid to the financially stricken.

Mr. Sloan seemed to be the decent man in the bunch, and had known the purpose for which he was brought to Everett, would likely have declined. He seems to know shells to perfection, but not to have had much time to judge of human motives. Well for him that he is interested in Olympia, and will not likely be drawn to Everett.

Captain Ranwell went to California the morning before the meeting, and was perfect in too much of a hurry to leave a letter. He was to have been a state witness in the Tracy trial, but perhaps wanted to be out of the reach of subpoena. And M. Haves, the big baby of the prosecution, has gone to Ohio to work for wages for no word of fact or for the meeting.

But if the men who are at the head of the project (the workers are at the foot of it) really want to show their sincerity in the get-together-stuff, let Judge Black and his send ten or fifteen members of the Commercial Club to the penitentiary for the next six months, and let the workers on the City dock on November 5th, and a good start could be made with Dan Currie him, Ramwell, James Merrill, and a good grip. Pearson would be a fine bunch to capture a set of leg irons.

While a deputy named Fish, who was very proud to show his star and sun hat, fell in, no "somewhere in Seattle," with no desire for notoriety, his wife is living on Broadway and taking in washing to support the two results of her mistake in marrying that kind of a "fish."

Lucky Friday the Thirteenth  
CENTRALIA, Idaho—The workers at the M. & M. Lumber Company at Helwig Junction went out on strike at 10 a. m. Friday the 13th. An unhappy day for the boss! Of the seventy who went out twenty were men.

Funds are urgently needed for the defense of the Everett prisoners. Get action NOW! Use all methods and use immediately. Send all funds to Herbert Mahler, Secretary-Treasurer, Everett Prisoners' Defense Committee, Box 1878, Seattle, Wash.

in the past two years an unprecedented wave of prosperity has swept over the country. The industries of the United States have been working overtime to fill the demand for raw materials. The newspapers have been telling us of the prosperity of our country. The cost of living has doubled in the past year. The bosses have increased their profits enormously, and they are enjoying a period of profit-making beyond their wildest dreams.

While the lumber bosses are heaping up riches day by day and gaining in power and wealth, hunger, gaunt and naked suffer the worker day and night. He is in constant fear of losing his job and seeing his wife and children turned out to starve. Prosperity and wealth are only empty threats to him.

What does American liberty mean to a man who has to work ten hours a day all year round to keep his family in the bare necessities of life? Have you ever thought of the misery of this, or have you been contented to let things go as they are? Have you ever thought that if the workers in the lumber industry would organize for the defense of their strike, ask for? If you are satisfied with your present condition in life, then no one can do anything for you. But if you desire more of the good things of life, more and better clothes for yourself, your wife and children and a better home to live in, then we have a message that may interest you. We can help you if you are willing to help yourself.

The lumber bosses (bosses) are organized together for their mutual protection, organized against you and your class. If you wish to take back some of the money that has been stolen from you by the robbing class, you must organize for your defense. The World is an organization of wage-workers, organized in his (or her) industry. For instance the lumber industry; mill hands, shingle workers, river drivers, box factory workers and loggers. The Industrial Workers of the World is an organization of wage-workers, organized in his (or her) industry. For instance the lumber industry; mill hands, shingle workers, river drivers, box factory workers and loggers. The Industrial Workers of the World is an organization of wage-workers, organized in his (or her) industry. For instance the lumber industry; mill hands, shingle workers, river drivers, box factory workers and loggers.

If this kind of an organization appeals to you, go to the I. W. U. hall in your city or ask any member you may meet. Read our literature, become acquainted with the principles of the I. W. U. and you will join the union of your class and line up with your fellow workers on the job against our common enemy—the boss.

So organized we take over the industry for the workers and run them for the use of profit. "Then childhood will be free, manhood will be secure, old-age will rest in peace and man, the flower of the Cosmos, will live in harmony with the nature that surrounds him."

Join the Lumber-Workers' Industrial Union No. 500—Archie R. Sinclair

### SUCCESSFUL SMOKER FOR PRISONERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The I. W. U. of Minneapolis are doing their share towards the defense of the Everett prisoners. On March 31st a smoker and entertainment was staged at the I. W. U. hall, 1145 Western Ave.

The affair was a great success and a considerable amount of money was raised together for our fellow workers now on trial in Seattle. It was the quickest piece of defense work ever done in these parts, having only one week to prepare for the occasion. In this short notice the acts were rehearsed and the arrangements made.

Forester Edwards was program announcer and chairman. He opened up the affair by the entrance singing "Hold the Fort," followed by the "Rebel Girl" and other songs in English, Swedish and Finnish. The old time bone clapping song was well received. The "Strike Scene" made quite a hit, and it showed up the capitalist tyrannies that are now going on. The Swedish fellow workers posed the most remarkable tableaux ever seen here.

Dr. Fraser then gave a stirring appeal for the Everett prisoners and a brief outline of the tragedy which occurred on November 5th, last. This was followed by an act of hypnotism which was ably handled and gave much delight to the audience. Next was the roaring Dutch auction of a clock and leather, the humor of which was enjoyed by all.

Next and best number of the program was the ever famous Dutch singing society in their popular air: "Oh, Ma Shanas," which was the most of the night.

The following cards were lost and all prisoners are asked to take them up on sight—Card number 18962, made out by Waldimer Plaschko and 19423 to Jack Lane.

CHARLES McWHIRL  
Residing Cal.  
Writing the editor from Des Moines, Joe Gordon says that there is all kinds of work at building, construction and team work throughout Iowa. The wages are \$2.50 and \$3.00 a day.

If the workers would use their brains instead of their hands they would not be compelled to deform their bodies in the interests of their masters—Alexander.

The Baltimore Branch of I. U. No. 100, has now over one thousand members.

### REMEMBER THE BIG SMOKER

to be given at the I. W. U. Hall, Seattle, Saturday, April 26th. This smoker will be the biggest and best ever previously held here—and that is more than can be said. Admission 50 cents. Ringside seats 50c extra.