

Class War

“AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL”

SWARM OF MEETINGS I. W. W. IN LOS ANGELES

Syndicalism Defendants Address Large Audience Has Stirred Working Class Judge Orders Deference to Turn Stool Pigeon, But He Forgets Names.

Cal., April 23.—Today (The Russ Avery) Fellow Workman Neff and Reverend Richmond were on the... good testimony and Mr. Neff for 10 years rector of... of social and economic... gave real testimony... and character... the I. W. W. ... Fellow Worker... of the men who have... at meetings in Los An... the court compelled him... Fellow Worker Latimer... did not remember many... of course, that we should... stool-pigeons who... courtroom a chance to fill... on that blanket in... an efficient defense... Fourteen don't mind to... refuse to play... the stool-pigeons, this will... the defense... Lebbards was arrested... while selling papers, while... was arrested on Saturday... amount having any charges... Olson is a worthy success... to get again, in again Me... while we are writing that... La Chapelle has also been



Only Few Camps Running; Sailors Quit in England; Tell Boss to Free Workers

On the fifth day of the great strike for Class-War Prisoners Release and "some increase in pay," also other things, it is possible to get an idea of the results. The strike is not a general strike in all industries. To that extent it has failed. If there had been a complete walkout by the 20,000,000 workers of the United States, the President himself would be crawling on his knees to I. W. W. headquarters with the pardons and the order for the release. He would come at the direct orders of the capitalists of the United States, if there still were capitalists. Probably if even a few million men had joined the strike, the capitalist system would have been history by this time. The strike is general in all logging camps and the marine transport industry. Scabs were secured for a part of the ships and there are also some longshoremen scabbing. Logging is the key to the situation. In a few more days the shortage of logs will automatically throw the mills and the docks of the Pacific Northwest into idleness. The logging camps of Washington are practically closed down. Not enough logs are coming out to run the mills half a shift, one shift a day. The lumbering industry in Washington doesn't function, that's all. In Oregon the woods are about 80 per cent crippled. Some work is going on and the strike committees are settling down to a hard tussle with the uneducated workers who remain in the camps. Governor Dore and Adjutant General George A. White held a conference in the presence of numerous newspaper reporters. They heard the adjutant general tell of visiting in disguise many camps of loggers throughout Oregon, in each of which he was asked to join the I. W. W. and in each of which he received copies of the Strike Call. The general proposed to establish machine gun nests in all the lumber districts. He did not say what the machine guns could accomplish in the way of saving logs, but it is evident that he hates the Wobblies. There have been several arrests for distributing literature. Japanese Workers. SEATTLE, Wash.—(From the Strike Bulletin of April 28).—The workmen in the strike, and have offered the assistance of the Japanese union. The following names are heard from (in addition to those published previously, in Industrial Worker):

Late News Bulletins

NEW YORK, April 29.—(By Wire to Industrial Worker).—The fourth day of the strike looks better than before, and it is spreading. Many ships have postponed sailing for scabs are hard to find. The owners and officers admit they can not understand the Wobblies tactics. Many crews walked ashore at sailing time. Twenty ships are tied up in New York harbor. Other ports are from 85 to 100 per cent struck. Four ships are prevented from working in Mobile. Many foreign ships are tied up in all ports, and prospects for an international strike are good. The Greek Fellow Workers cabled Piraeus, Greece, to detain the steamship Washington on arrival, as there are scabs aboard. One picket was arrested for trying to pull out on strike the crew of the ship on which Secretary of War Weeks went to the West Coast. The I. S. U. is scabbing wherever it is possible. The Standard Oil is fixing buckets on the docks for scabs and is furnishing cigarettes. The companies are supplying scabs their working clothes and offering \$100 per month. Some companies are willing to give in, but the membership refuses to compromise and insists that all demands be granted. There is great enthusiasm, and the marine transport workers realize that it is up to them to win their own battle. Great mass meetings of Marine Workers are being held in all Atlantic ports, and many men are lining up in the I. W. W.

USE GUNS I. W. W. ORGANIZE IN PATERSON, N. J.

Mexico's Free Enough Scene of Historic Strikes Is Workers to Defend Ready Now for the Message of Revolutionary Unionism.

PATERSON, N. J.—Prospects look good for the upbuilding of the textile workers branch of the I. W. W. in Paterson, N. J. After two years of relative inactivity, the branch is now taking steps to carry on an energetic campaign to get the silk workers lined up in the One Big Union. On Wednesday, April 18, the two I. W. W. groups in this city held a joint meeting at which some tentative harmony and cordiality prevailed. Plans were laid for the opening of a hall at the earliest possible moment and it was decided to issue a leaflet pointing out the reasons for a failure of the local independent union, the Associated Silk Workers, to better the economic condition of the workers or even to check the gradual introduction of the 3 and 4 loom system and the undermining of the 8-hour day through the camouflage trick of overtime. It was reported at the meeting that the organizers of the Associated Silk Workers, a member of the 1921 General Executive Board of the I. W. W., is insisting that our members working in spinners' shops give up their I. W. W. books and join the independent union. He and his associates are the only ones trying by this means to accomplish what the employers and the police are working to do, namely, drive the I. W. W. out of Paterson. The following branch officials were elected: Karl Schoepke, financial secretary; Irma Siskawick, recording secretary; Harry Lutsky, corresponding secretary. All communications should be addressed to the last-named at 15 Elm St., Paterson, N. J. (Tom Moore, Chairman, Card No. 383933).

WORLD WAR VETERANS STILL PICKET WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Defeated an audience with President Harding, three officers of the World War veterans picked the White House, demanding release of so-called political prisoners. "Soldiers who fought in the World War demand the release of political prisoners. There is no democracy without free speech." The three pickets are Jack Brandon, New York, national president of the organization; E. E. Holmes, Minneapolis, national secretary, and Charles E. Wright, also of Minneapolis.

SEATTLE, Wash.—In spite of a rainy day, cold and raw, over 10,000 workers attended the May Day picnic at People's Park, Seattle. Elmer Smith was the chief speaker.

The City Free Employment Office, the Milwaukee Seattle Office, are making strenuous attempts to ship scabs, but the pickets are getting in the workers' first. Reports state that DeWatts Mill and Timber Company, both camp and mill, are out 50 per cent. This camp has always been conceded to be the poorest in the entire district as far as working and living conditions went, and none but stump ranchers who were tied down to the neighborhood would stay there. A 50 per cent walkout in this camp is an agreeable surprise.

There is a report from capitalist sources that the strike had tied up the Hetch Hetchy camps at Priest Portal and West Portal. This is the city of San Francisco water supply project. There were reported 1,200 men out on strike on Hetch Hetchy job, and 10,000 men on strike in other parts of California on the second day of the strike.

EUREKA, Cal., April 30.—(By Wire).—An urgent call for help in the redwoods, Seattle and Portland take notice, has been issued.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Two delegates, who left this town for Simpson Lumber Co. Camp, have disappeared. The strike committee requests aid in locating them. They may have been murdered.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—One thousand farm hands are on strike in this valley and in the San Joaquin. Farmers are getting frantic.

The Industrial Worker is again taking short-time subs at 15 cents for 13 issues. Send them in.

Northern California was a grateful surprise. The camps struck somewhere between 50 and 70 per cent each shows, considering the lack of propaganda, due to enforcement of the criminal syndicalism laws and the importation of green men and the English-speaking laborers, some real intelligence and solidarity on the part of the Californians.

The camps of Idaho and Montana are badly crippled, and there are elsewhere a great number of men asking for red cards. Take all our men on the W. W. strike of May Day (4th started April 25), has been a brilliant success, gaining support, advertising the program and winning practical demands. The strike, general in two industries only, has frightened the capitalist press; that some of the editors are losing their heads; that the Los Angeles Times has published a most reactionary newspaper in the world, and with a million circulation more or less; that the publisher, for four times actual size, of the Strike Call, published it on the front page. Men expected to go to jail by dozens in Southern California, to circulate the bills, but the Los Angeles Times beat them.

The capitalist class is endeavoring to represent that the I. W. W. is committing violence, but has no specific charges to make. An interesting side feature of the strike is the attempt to close the gambling and betting joints. These are all illegal, but laws mean nothing to the capitalist class. The employers relied on the cheap whiskey and the betting joints to break the workers and force them to scab. The following list of the names is expressed in official circles at the activity of the I. W. W. against these pillars of capitalist society, but has no specific charges to make. The Portland press records the arrest of those who were warning workers away from the logging jobs. Two of the pickets were women fellow workers. Mayor Baker of Portland shall flow as long as he is head of the city. In Seattle the police first promised to close the bootleggers down, but did so. However, the police broke their promise and allowed all the joints to open on the morning of April 20.

Stand in Lines for Cards

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 29.—(By Wire).—The strike on the San Pedro water works is spreading in spite of lies in the capitalist papers. By actual check-up by pickets, it is still 94 per cent complete, with the makes working. Two of the pickets and hundreds of men catchers out trying to find mass meetings are being held and men are lining up in batches. Fifty were given red cards in spite of lies. The applicants for membership at the mass meeting lined up to wait their turn, while the delegates wrote cards for them as rapidly as possible.

Old Red Hunter Tried to Provide Riot

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(From Strike Bulletin).—At the end of the second day

That we demand the release of class-war prisoners.

That we demand an eight-hour day. That we go one way on the bosses' time. That clean sheets, pillows and pillow cases be provided and changed at least once a week. That the minimum pay be 50c an hour. That a wash house be installed in each camp, same to have hot and cold water. That there be a strike in all the construction camps with hot and cold water. That no discrimination be shown against strikers. All the workers present volunteered to bring incoming trains to inform workers that there is a strike in all the construction camps in this vicinity. That there be strike handbills with the demands, and confetti from each camp were elected to post the demands in

International Boycott in All Goods Made in California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 17.—California must be forced upon its organization work. Production of goods in the state must and will be stopped. If the people of California will stand with their representatives in the State Legislature and Senate to thwart the will of a large majority of its citizens, the I. W. W. will...

The right to organize, free speech, free press and free assembly are guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States of America and of the State of California. We demand the protection of these rights of every citizen.

It is your duty as patriotic citizens that through direct protest and temporary control of the courts they can stop us. We shall reach that point.

We have tried every legal method with their charitable lawyers. They have tried every legal method with their charitable lawyers. They have tried every legal method with their charitable lawyers.

It would be equally foolish to appeal to their consciences for they are not our big industries, and through them the whole state, having no conscience, innocent workers would not be able to stand up for their rights in a perfectly fair manner.

PATRIOTISM FLAREBACKS

"My country, right or wrong," 100 per cent American, "Hickory, Buckle," "Vive la France," "God Save the King," "Hell with Spain," are patriotic war songs that have stirred the hearts of men in many lands.

AMERICAN LEGION REVIVES AND SNARLS AT WORKERS

The American Legion which, since the war by its very nature, has exacted as its price the oblivion which it deserves, has again made Kansas City for infamy.

DONT BELIEVE IN STRIKES

NORTH BEND, Ore.—While making the rounds of the local courts in the city of North Bend, my business was to see if I could pick up a few dollars for the coming strike. It was doing very well and had got as high as \$500 from one gentleman.

CALIFORNIA CASES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the pool room at 109 N. Main St., Los Angeles, known as the "Fog House." The proprietor of the "Fog House" in San Pedro, who was the party to the agreement with the I. W. W. to hold a strike in San Pedro, was put into jail by the police of San Pedro who arrested and charged Scott with the same crime.

On Friday, the 20th, there was a large meeting of the Spanish fellow workers at the home of the defendant. Many I. W. W. workers were present.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—It looks as though we will have a C. S. case in Fresno next week. The defendant is a member of the I. W. W. who was arrested by the police of San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The scope of crimes which come under the criminal syndicalism law have again been enlarged by the addition of the members of the Los Angeles Red Squad.

MARYSVILLE (Yuba Co.), April 20.—After listening to the arguments of counsel for the defense and the release of F. W. Thompson, alleged I. W. W., charged with criminal syndicalism, upon the ground that he is not a member of that organization.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 19.—Two hours ago a fellow worker went out with a big bundle of Solidarity. He was almost mobbed by Spanish workers, who had with joy over the opportunity to buy a real workman's paper.

MARTINEZ NEEDS DELEGATES

MARTINEZ, Cal.—In this beautiful city in the land of orange groves and jails, the members of the fine and sentiment good, but there is no delegate here at present.

THE LEGION'S PRINCIPLES

The Legion is in an embarrassing situation as regards Jack Deary, the State Commander announces he has a purse pulled off in Montana.

THE GUNMAN'S REWARD

HIGGS, Ore.—Brooks, thimblepoker for the Warren Construction Co., a large Oregon, reward is being offered for the capture of the company (Del. Co. 258).

THE STRUGGLE FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

The struggle for industrial freedom is a struggle for the right of every worker to organize and to strike. It is a struggle for the right of every worker to have a voice in the management of his industry.

The G. E. B. of the I. W. W. Asks Support For 12-5

In an article, issued last week, dealing with the general strike agitation, for the release of all Class War Prisoners, it was predicted that the lumber workers would strike within ten days.

The strike of the lumber workers is now on the Pacific Northwest, and is spreading rapidly to other sections. This certainly means a serious blow to the lumber industry and still holds forty-nine thousand workers.

The Marine Transport Workers strike is a general industrial strike and is in effect a general strike of the Pacific and Gulf ports of the country and will receive support from marine workers of all countries.

All members of the I. W. W. are urged to organize their industries, or industrial district, or their own industry, or their own business, as a sufficient organization to pull a big general strike at the present time.

Keep hitting the bosses at the point of production, until the last one of us is in the hands of the law. We have had this promise before, so now talk to the law. Make no appeal to the politicians.

Keep hitting the bosses at the point of production, until the last one of us is in the hands of the law. We have had this promise before, so now talk to the law. Make no appeal to the politicians.

INTERPRETING LAW IN CALIFORNIA STRANGE PROCESS

Money case cannot be reopened because until after the trial of the questions of fact that rank jury verdict is known at the trial that it could be probed the accused there is no remedy.

SUCCESSFUL STREET MEET HELD IN MINNEAPOLIS

The membership of the Minn. Branch No. 110 have decided that the best means of acquainting the laity with the objects of the Industrial Union is to hold propaganda meetings.

THREE FINGERED JACK YVES RAILS IN DISGUISE

TACOMA, Wash.—Three-fingered Goodwin has appeared in Tacoma wearing a disguise and a hat with a hole in it. He was seen by a number of people.

ON MY WAY FROM CALIFORNIA I MET A MAN WHO...

On my way from California I met a man who was very interesting. He was a member of the I. W. W. and he had a lot of interesting stories to tell.

THE GENERAL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

the camps and present them to the camp foremen on April 30.

The following camps were represented: Heiseite Camp, Utah Christian Camp, and 2, Corey's Camp, Christian Camp, Bessie's Camp, and Emma's, Secretary).

Strike Report From Raymond, Wash. NEMAH RIVER LOGGING COMPANY.—Running two camps. Camp No. 2 running two sides and Camp No. 3 one side.

MOOSE CAMP.—50 per cent out. The remaining mostly married men. The indications that the mill will follow suit at the end of the week.

SUNSET CAMPS.—No reliable reports can be obtained as to the time of the strike. So far Camp No. 1 is out, while Camp No. 8, one side camp, came out only partially.

BUSH, BEDFORD, BURT AND DAVID CAMPS on the Milwaukee came out solid excepting the patrol camp. About 15 family men remained. All are forced to shut down. Picket lines are established with volunteer pickets.

A man was sent from here on the N. P. line to visit the camps and look over. As he has not returned we cannot give any details. Train crew on the N. P. transferred their last night's strike practically all camps out. They stated that they had struck up large crews who will take to work on May 1.

The sawmills in Raymond will soon have to close down. The mill with the largest supply in the pond, has only enough logs to last them for about a week. One mill was caught with a few logs.

Civil authorities here have ordered the closing of all soft drink joints in order to combat the bootlegging business during the strike. The police are making raids on these active keeping order and seeing that the strikers keep quiet. Meetings will be held here and all of the proposed mill picket lines will be done during the strike.

A man was sent from here on the N. P. line to visit the camps and look over. As he has not returned we cannot give any details. Train crew on the N. P. transferred their last night's strike practically all camps out. They stated that they had struck up large crews who will take to work on May 1.

The sawmills in Raymond will soon have to close down. The mill with the largest supply in the pond, has only enough logs to last them for about a week. One mill was caught with a few logs.

Civil authorities here have ordered the closing of all soft drink joints in order to combat the bootlegging business during the strike. The police are making raids on these active keeping order and seeing that the strikers keep quiet. Meetings will be held here and all of the proposed mill picket lines will be done during the strike.

A man was sent from here on the N. P. line to visit the camps and look over. As he has not returned we cannot give any details. Train crew on the N. P. transferred their last night's strike practically all camps out. They stated that they had struck up large crews who will take to work on May 1.

The sawmills in Raymond will soon have to close down. The mill with the largest supply in the pond, has only enough logs to last them for about a week. One mill was caught with a few logs.

Civil authorities here have ordered the closing of all soft drink joints in order to combat the bootlegging business during the strike. The police are making raids on these active keeping order and seeing that the strikers keep quiet. Meetings will be held here and all of the proposed mill picket lines will be done during the strike.

A man was sent from here on the N. P. line to visit the camps and look over. As he has not returned we cannot give any details. Train crew on the N. P. transferred their last night's strike practically all camps out. They stated that they had struck up large crews who will take to work on May 1.

The sawmills in Raymond will soon have to close down. The mill with the largest supply in the pond, has only enough logs to last them for about a week. One mill was caught with a few logs.

Civil authorities here have ordered the closing of all soft drink joints in order to combat the bootlegging business during the strike. The police are making raids on these active keeping order and seeing that the strikers keep quiet. Meetings will be held here and all of the proposed mill picket lines will be done during the strike.

A man was sent from here on the N. P. line to visit the camps and look over. As he has not returned we cannot give any details. Train crew on the N. P. transferred their last night's strike practically all camps out. They stated that they had struck up large crews who will take to work on May 1.

The sawmills in Raymond will soon have to close down. The mill with the largest supply in the pond, has only enough logs to last them for about a week. One mill was caught with a few logs.

Civil authorities here have ordered the closing of all soft drink joints in order to combat the bootlegging business during the strike. The police are making raids on these active keeping order and seeing that the strikers keep quiet. Meetings will be held here and all of the proposed mill picket lines will be done during the strike.

A man was sent from here on the N. P. line to visit the camps and look over. As he has not returned we cannot give any details. Train crew on the N. P. transferred their last night's strike practically all camps out. They stated that they had struck up large crews who will take to work on May 1.

The sawmills in Raymond will soon have to close down. The mill with the largest supply in the pond, has only enough logs to last them for about a week. One mill was caught with a few logs.

others, and was opened with a song, "Hold the Fort."

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Many ships are already idle, due to the difficulty experienced in getting crews. The men who are expected to come out towards the harbor, coastwise and offshore.

The great gathering was a remarkable display of sentiment towards the strikers and everyting points to success.

Meeting Meetings AND Lectures

Seattle—812 1/2 Second Ave. SUNDAYS, 2 p.m.—12th meeting.

EVERETT—5249 Bond St. SUNDAYS, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting 120.

Central-Labor Temple SUNDAYS, 7:30 p.m.—12th meeting.

ABERDEEN—Corner First and Washington SUNDAYS, 2 p.m.—12th meeting.

Portland—400 Second St. SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.—Open Forum Meeting.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 27.—The night before the strike the Committee met at the restaurant men who were sent to raise the prices on board and ration.

The majority of the men on the tables at 100 per cent with the exception of Coates.

One of the men's Logging Co. camps (camp 5) is working about 35 men, and is expected to quit Saturday night.

Seventy hundred camp diggers on the beach are getting the piece workers, selling their claims to the cannery.

The mills were all working, either three shifts or two shifts, and were running a full crew for one day shift.

There are not enough logs to run the mills now for five days longer, even with the small crews.

The Aberdeen World, a local newspaper, printed a story on the 24th that the boycott claimed that only 29 per cent of the dock under fire.

The Aberdeen World states that the dock is threatened with a boycott for \$2 apiece and refused. However, this is untrue.

The Aberdeen World in its editorial of April 27, says that President Harding is not worth being President if he were to strike.

WATERFRONT. A few scabs are trying to get in. The front is picketed well and patrolled by the men on the ship.

SMITH'S COVE, Wash.—Two Japanese scabs are tied up, trying to load with the millers.

EVERETT, Wash.—At best estimates, the Mills here can run for a few days longer on an acre of logs arriving.

BIG LAKE, Wash.—The Day Lumber Co. camps are closed down.

EUREKA, Mont.—The Strike for the release of the class war prisoners is on.

SMITH'S COVE, Wash.—Two Japanese scabs are tied up, trying to load with the millers.

EVERETT, Wash.—At best estimates, the Mills here can run for a few days longer on an acre of logs arriving.

BIG LAKE, Wash.—The Day Lumber Co. camps are closed down.

EUREKA, Mont.—The Strike for the release of the class war prisoners is on.

The Job I Left Behind Me

I took a job on an extra gang. Way up in the mountains, I paid my fee and the shark snipped me. And the next day was counting.

I grabbed a hold of an old freight train and around the country traveled. The mysteries of a bobo's life. To me was soon unraveled.

PROFITS HAVE NO PITY CREED OF LUMBER BOSSES

McCormick, Wash.—McCormick Lumber Company, April 19, I slipped from the Intermediate Employment office in Centralia and got to the job some evening. After supper I figured that my duty was to spread educational matter to the slaves.

Next day I wanted half a day as the work was very hard and we didn't get in till 11 o'clock. The next morning after breakfast the ball of the woods stopped me, because I was unprepared. He was a fine fellow and had been doing for me for a long time. He had a good sense of humor and was very kind.

Will Buster Murray, whitehead, communicate with B. Olson, 512 1/2 Second Avenue, at No. 1 on your address your subscription expires with the next issue. Renew in time and send money by any number. We print twice a week now.

PICKET TELLS OF ARREST ON SEATTLE WATERFRONT

By O. A. STEINER.

Went down on the waterfront April 26, about noon time to see what was going on. I had been there about twenty minutes when two policemen came down. One of the policemen, No. 2, jumped on to Fellow Worker M. Peters, took his clothes and proceeded to kick and tear him around and around in front of the patrol camp.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 27.—Three of the ships that were tied up in Everett came to the waterfront and were being towed here on scows in hopes that the longshoremen here would load it. However, our pickets on the job saw the ships on this morning and the rest of them walked off at 2 p. m., but that is the only support they have so far from the waterfront.

Our pickets were thrown out of the U. S. Shipping Board office by the U. S. officials of the said office got the surprise of the pickets when they were taken to the Wobley Hall and got down into lumberjacks' quarters and marched to the waterfront. They were very angry and the men who were sitting there make fun of the pickets.

The following is an article drawn up by the Publicity Committee of the Strike Committee of Greater New York Branches M. T. W. I. U., for publication in the "Workers."

What little doubts we may have had about the success of the strike were dispelled yesterday. Another one was arranged for the benefit of the Spanish labor workers. They responded with a strike which exceeded all expectations even though they were working on English-speaking fellow workers.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—Two more I. W. W. pickets were arrested at the City docks here.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 27.—Three of the ships that were tied up in Everett came to the waterfront and were being towed here on scows in hopes that the longshoremen here would load it.

Our pickets were thrown out of the U. S. Shipping Board office by the U. S. officials of the said office got the surprise of the pickets when they were taken to the Wobley Hall and got down into lumberjacks' quarters and marched to the waterfront.

The following is an article drawn up by the Publicity Committee of the Strike Committee of Greater New York Branches M. T. W. I. U., for publication in the "Workers."

What little doubts we may have had about the success of the strike were dispelled yesterday. Another one was arranged for the benefit of the Spanish labor workers. They responded with a strike which exceeded all expectations even though they were working on English-speaking fellow workers.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—Two more I. W. W. pickets were arrested at the City docks here.

The following table shows the exact status of the Tacoma District up to April 26, as shown by the effect of STRIKE:

Table with 2 columns: Camp Name and Percentage. Includes entries like Cascade Logging Camp No. 1 (100%), Cascade Logging Camp No. 2 (100%), Elbe Logging Camp (100%), etc.

BOYCOTT

"The Boycott and the General Strike are great weapons. Make use of them at all times."—Brite Smith.

BOYCOTT THE SMOKERS.—The Lumbermen and Loggers' Athletic Association, Seattle, has issued a call for a boycott of every body to stay away from their smokers.

DON'T FORGET "OUR HOUSE"—This is a call for a fund for the purchase of our boys at Centralia. Located at 10th and Washington, Seattle. Stay away.

DON'T GO TO FUGET SOUND HOTEL.—Stands at Sixth Ave. and Dearborn St., Seattle. It is a stockpiling rendezvous.

LYRIC THEATRE, CORNER JONES AND OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT ARE BOYCOTTED because they rent from OUR HOUSE. They are included in the boycott.

RED FRONT CLOTHING STORE, formerly the Square Deal, at 111 Occidental Ave., Seattle, is boycotted. It is run by a woman who patronizes "Our House."

WESTERN LABOR BUREAU, 128A on the Hill, Sacramento, Cal., hired scabs at the Hill. It is boycotted. It is run by a woman who patronizes "Our House."

THE PINE TREE THEATRE at Klamm Falls, Ore., is boycotted. It is owned by a woman who patronizes "Our House."

DEPOT CAFETERIA, Fresno, Cal., fed scabs at the trade from the depot. Let them have a BOYCOTT GRAVES' CAR ROOM, on the corner of Broadway and Broadway, Seattle. It is a stockpiling rendezvous.

N. TOWER'S RESTAURANT, 216 W. Broadway, Seattle, fed scabs. It is boycotted. It is run by a woman who patronizes "Our House."