

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace as long as there are armed forces of workers against the owners of the means of production...

they're helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class has interests in common with their employers.



only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any form thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

STRIKE NEWS

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL"

FIVE ARRESTED BY HAMMOND LBR. CO.

Eureka Scene of Raid by County Officers Who Admit Orders From "Dad Hammond"

LOS ANGELES WOBBS TESTIFY

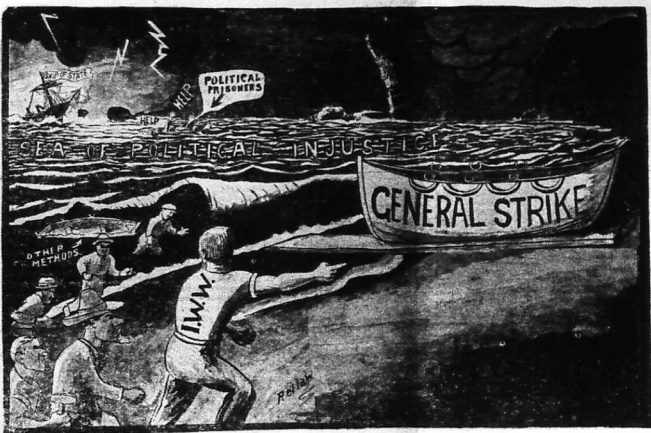
Case of 14 Has Become a Propaganda Center for All Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28.—(Court 19—Judge Russ Avery)—There is not much to be reported from here.

Fellow Worker Ross and DeLozo, two of the Fighting Fourteen, were on the stand yesterday and opened their membership, as well as their loyalty to the class struggle and the I. W. O., and would not be taken down from the stand by a cross-examination of Mr. Hill, prosecuting attorney.

Yesterday one of the fellow workers asked a question literally from the indictment: Mr. Hill immediately rose and vehemently

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Striking Marine Transport Workers Tie Up Many Vessels

Port of San Pedro Scene of Wild Efforts to Gather Scabs; Great Mass Meetings Which Police Fail to Break Up; I. W. W. Speaker Chained to Lamp Post Talks for Hour.

(By Wire to Industrial Worker)

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 4.—Sixty-two ships are tied up and only one is working. The harbor bosses are frantic. They have forced Chief of Police Plummer to suspend the U. S. Constitution, and make soap boxing hazardous. At an enormous meeting held yesterday, the speakers were each allowed five minutes, then arrested. After 85 had been taken up, Plummer took the box and announced that there would be a general release of all men arrested if the meeting broke up. It did not break up. Instead the natives of San Pedro formed in a line two abreast and a block long, and demanded to be arrested along with the others.

At a previous meeting where no halls were available, Fellow Worker Leo Stark handcuffed himself to a lamp-post and spoke for an hour, while the police tried in vain to silence him, and to find a key that would fit the handcuff, so they could carry him off to jail.

All the supplies are exhausted, and more are needed. Hundreds desire to join the I. W. W.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—DETAILED REPORT.

Note.—In this report nothing is said of the many ships entirely tied up.

Steamer *Dakota*—Seven Spanish members of crew walked ashore. These men were not organized, while members of crew remained on board, seemingly satisfied with \$35.00 per month.

Steamer *Calicut*—One gang working, these men unloading baggage; will shift to cargo. This ship has about 200 tons aboard. All men working as members of crew will quit this ship when they get paid off.

LONGSHOREMEN AND SAILORS MARINE WORKERS IN GENERAL

We appeal to the working class as a whole to stage a real protest strike against the IMPRISONMENT OF THE CLASS-WAR PRISONERS NOW ON!

Workers you are not getting what you should—there is a strike on. You are SOLIDARITY! AND SOLIDARITY only will bring these demands:

1. The release of all class-war prisoners.
 2. Three watch system on all ships.
 3. Watch must be set at 12 noon on sailing day, and must not be broken before 12 noon the day of arrival unless overtime is paid.
 4. Sailors to be paid the same scale of wages as the longshoremen when working cargo, and \$1 per hour ship work when working overtime.
 5. Clean bedding and work clothes to be furnished by the ship, must not be changed at least once every week.
 6. A 44-hour week in the whole marine industry, on board and ashore.
 7. That \$100 per month shall be the minimum scale of wages on any ship.
 8. Longshore pay to be \$1 per hour straight time, and overtime pay to be time and one-half.
 9. Standby time shall be paid from the time called to the job till knocked off.
 10. Work done during the meal hours shall be paid at double time rate.
- IF YOU DO NOT ORGANIZE YOU WILL NOT WIN ANYTHING WORTH WHILE. JOIN THE M. T. U. 510. BE A MAN—DON'T BE A SCAB

However, one member of the crew is a weakling; he is the storekeeper. He stated that he had been on board this ship four years and did not want to lose his home.

OUTER HARBOR.—Two ships working. Steamer *Andrew Luckenbach*—One hatch working. However, they work very slow, owing the lumber and marine industries were brought from Fink Hall. These men spilled almost every load of lumber.

WOOD DOCK.—Two ships docked. One working with half a gang; other tied up completely. Of the gang employed on the first ship, two were fields.

S. P. SIDING Steamer *Shamrock*—They are working two hatches; takes men half hour to sling a load. *Sailors*—One gang working, with the mate driving the winch.

VEGETABLE OIL DOCK Steamer *Santa Clara*—One hatch working. *War Prisoners*—Two hatches working. *BILN and HAMMOND DOCKS*—Two ships working; and two tied up. *Southwestern Wharf*—One ship working.

SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO. DOCK.—Two ships working; two tied up completely.

NOTE PARTICULARLY.—On one of these ships the mate is driving the winch. These notes the mate is driving the winch. These notes the mate is driving the winch. These notes the mate is driving the winch.

One steamer from the East Coast arrived at 6:30 a. m.—a several members of the crew have left, and more will leave tonight. Most ships are working with short gangs.

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San Pedro, Cal., April 28.—The Ship Owners Association and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America are given to you for your consideration, and we do not doubt that you will respond wholeheartedly to these suggestions.

THE GENERAL STRIKE COMMITTEE OF THE NORTHWEST JOINT BRANCHES. Send all strike news to Jack Maki, Box 291, Seattle.

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New York and Other East Coast Ports Report Strike Growing; Captain Attempts to Prevent Crew From Striking by Raising Gang Plank; Scabs Offered Fabulous Wages.

NEW YORK.—Interesting side lights on the strike are being seen. The captain of one of the strike committees brought a list back, here up the gangplank so the sailors could not go ashore. The crew which was composed of Spaniards principally, said that this action had been taken to prevent them from striking, so they resorted to an efficient Latin tactic. They walked into the first-class cabin and seated themselves on the cushions and were comfortable. They informed the captain politely that they were appreciative of his efforts to give them a free trip to Bermuda. When would dinner be served?

The captain had to call a tug to take his revolutionary crew ashore at the company's expense. Business in New York harbor wobbled as the Wobblies walked off the ships hourly during the first day of the strike. Every few moments Wednesday afternoon some member of the strike committee brought the news of another of the master's big profit-makers unable to sail—the crew had walked off.

The steam gauges in the engine room of the S. S. *Baldwin* suddenly began to drop for the Wobblies firemen pulled their fires before walking ashore. S. S. *Fort Victoria* mail and passengers bound for Bermuda stood for six hours with her back to the Goddess of Liberty waiting for her troubles to be settled, but finally sailed, with a short crew, contrary to the United States shipping laws. However, Wall Street does

not show any signs of shiver or shock at this little indication of breaking a shipping law by its puppets.

The following are having their officers stand water. The "Helen" and "Elizabeth" of the Bull Line, San Juan of the Ward line, Glen Dollar and Mumpsdale of the Munson, Frederick VIII (a Scandinavian ship), Florida (a Danish boat), El Rio, Santa Rosa, Virginia Express, Island Prince, City of Miami, Greece, President Adams and Van Dyke.

The Colored Marine Cooks and Stewards' Assistants sent a committee down to say that while they are not Wobblies, they positively will not ship during the strike. Shipping officers in Brooklyn are cooperating by not shipping men during the strike. All the New York capitalist dailies so far have carried complete front page strike news and made unbiased reports of the progress of the strike.

From every port in the United States reports are coming in to the effect that the boys are showing great SOLIDARITY and leaving the ships as fast as they come into port.

THE STRIKE IN NEW YORK Going Ahead Beautifully

NEW YORK, April 27.—(From Strike Bulletin)—The second day of the strike finds the workers gaining steadily. Ship agencies that have been tied up as the crews have learned the news of the strike.

Even the bosses and their bootlicking press are forced to recognize the success of the strike. In last night's papers, Winthrop H. Marion, Vice President of the American Steamship Owners' Association, admitted with tears in his eyes and a clutch in his hand that twelve ships were being held at their pier. The "Evening Sun" stated yesterday that more ships were held up yesterday than on the first day of the strike.

The longshoremen are grasping the idea of National Solidarity and are refusing to unload scab ships. In Hoboken the longshoremen were so solid with the seamen in this fight.

Scab Agency Ready For Bootlegging An important local victory yesterday was the raiding of the Marine Relief Society, 57 Whitehall Street, one of the scab agencies that has been supplying scabs. This dump had been running a man trap disguised as a social club with plenty of cash and other shady enterprises as bait to catch suckers. The real purpose of the joint was to supply cheap labor at all times and scabs when a strike is on. The manager openly boasting about the men he has supplied the bosses during this strike. He has even been making them down to the pier in tactics. Samuel took a ride to the police station yesterday, not in a taxi but in a patrol wagon. Some startling revelations are promised when this bird comes out for trial.

Contrast with the scabbery of this joint the "Marine Pala" sent a committee to strike headquarters to assure us that they were under circumstances ship any men while the strike is on.

Great working class solidarity was shown by a truckload of Chinese seamen who were discovered by a Wobblie picket with their crews being transported

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Gunman Murders. W. W. A. F. of L. Unions Uneasy; Construction Jobs Strike

ABERDEEN, Wash.—This town seems to be taking the front rank as a scene of counter strike activity. The two delegates who left here to visit Simpson's camp and try to draw out the loggers on strike have not returned. Searching parties organized by the Norwegians are attempting to discover whether they were murdered by company gunmen or their friends, or whether they were locked up in some city jail and held incommunicado.

The entire Northwest is shocked by the shooting to death of Fellow Worker William McKay, on the morning of May 3, by a watchman at the Bay City Lumber mill in South Aberdeen.

There are twenty-five pickets who witnessed the murder. McKay, who is a logger, forty years of age, had been trying to speak to some of the strike-breaking mill hands, when the watchman, Green, attempted to interrupt. The men were not on company property and McKay was walking away, when Green, losing his temper, drew his gun and fired two bullets striking McKay in the back of the head and one of them penetrating the base of the brain.

Feeling among the townpeople is favorable to the I. W. W. Green did not escape, but was lodged in the city jail. Everyone is much disturbed.

The Aberdeen—Grays Harbor—district is amongst the most important lumber sections in the Northwest and the organization has been most difficult there. It was expected that the lumber capitalist would put up a hard fight, but no one was prepared for such a cynical disregard of law, and the result has resulted in this strike.

The Bay City Mill was closed, after all the logging camps continue to come out. The territory is fairly well struck. Logging has nearly stopped and little success has been had obtaining scabs.

The logging camps are out as follows: The five Sweeney-Timber company camps are all sold, except 12 scabs in camp 11. All the five Clemens Log Company camps are completely tied up. The two Greenwood Log Company camps are out. Wye-notch Log Company camps are all pretty well out except a few strikebreakers. All the Humptulps camps are shut down by the pickets. The Seattle Central camp is out. Balch is out. River Log Company is out. Lytle Log Company at Elks River out nearly solid. Carlisle and Aloha are out 80 per cent. Shafers Log Company is out about 40 per cent, and more will come down on May 1, as they are waiting for their bonus. Polson and Honivan and Corkrey are out 100 per cent, that amount anything that are running on the harbor at the present time. Men are leaving both outfits daily.

The bootlegging industry is tied up 90 per cent and the committee hopes to have it tied up 98 per cent by the next week. It is a peculiar sign to see a bunch of old habitual delinquents with their tongues hanging out, huffing up and down the street trying to find a bootlegging joint. Several bootlegging joints are being held in the street since the strike started.

The Aberdeen strike is very standstill. Aberdeen. Not a poker chip moved after the strike was called.

The waterfront is out 90 per cent, including the sailors, firemen and longshoremen, and there are only a few bosses humping lumber with the office crews of the Stevedoring Company.

All the night shifts in Grays Harbor mills are being discontinued. The mills are running 50 per cent normal with more men than ever. Also, no log supply getting shorter.

There is a large shortage of rooms in Grays Harbor and the trailer and stages are loaded every day with strikers leaving for Seattle. The police are very tight on the waterfront. The rally press has many long winded screeds, say that the strike is a joke, that it will not last full time, and that hundreds of men are going back to work. The strike committee expects a many more scabs and would like to see the strike before it is won. Sorry to say for

Tacoma Strikers Shut Up the Boote Joints Black reefer adorned the doors of Tacoma's approximately two score drink parlors today.

Mass action by striking I. W. W. was accomplished in a few hours Sunday afternoon when Tacoma police and coast guardsmen have been unable to do for years—closed up tight the so-called soft drink establishment. Police officers had no official opportunity of the situation, preferring to keep the information as long as possible. At the various third parlors were represented by small committees from the striking

Late News Bulletins

NEW YORK, May 5.—(By Wire)—More ships are tied up. The strike is spreading.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—According to the Seattle Times, the coroners' jury, composed of Aberdeen business men, exonerated Green, the guard who murdered Construction Co. worker McKay. The picket line, in which McKay was serving when shot, was stationed in the public highway.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3.—Edwin Crier is arrested in St. Maries, Idaho, charged with criminal syndicalism, held on \$1,000 bonds. Leo Sandell is out on \$1,000 bonds. John McKay was arrested at Libby, Mont., released the next morning.

OROVILLE, Cal., May 3.—(By Wire)—Swayne Lumber Co. and Huntigton Construction Co. are offering to yield to strikers' terms.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4.—(By Wire)—All construction camps out 85 per cent.

CRANBROOK, B. C., May 3.—Cranbrook camps are out 100 per cent so far.

May Days Celebrated by Striking Workers in the U.S.

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CALIFORNIA CASES EAST COAST STRIKING

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How to Strike in the Woods and Pines of California

By H. M. EDWARDS. The strike of the lumber workers in California...

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WONT RECOGNIZE CATCH UP POLICE UNION

MONTREAL, Canada - Protest was formally made by the Montreal Trades and Labor Council...

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BUILDING CONTRACTORS FIGHT FOR BRICKLAYERS

MONTREAL, Canada - Within the course of the next week it is expected that labor connected with the building trade will have formulated their demands as to wages and conditions for the ensuing building season...

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THIS IS WHY WE STRIKE

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A GAME FIGHT FOR LIFE

Fellow Worker William Weik, who was released from Leavenworth in January, 1922, in an advanced state of tuberculosis...

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COMPULSORY ASSESSMENT

In part of our publications we find a great deal of discussion for and against the compulsory wage scale...

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When in Denver, Colorado, you can get I. W. O. papers at Address: 1000 Broadway, 1407 Arapahoe St.

