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GET THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OUT OF THE CAMP

Guthrie & Co. Camps From Summit to Nyack Are Demand Release of Class-War Prisoners and Boycott of California Goods; Strike is Spreading

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Dave Larson, A. Lord and John Haggerty have been released at York. The criminal syndicalism case against Tom Johnson at Sacramento has been dismissed.

In the case against Connors on a charge of sending literature to jurors in a previous trial at Sacramento, the jury has disagreed. Judge Murray of Modesto sat in the Connors case. The trial lasted three days and the jury was out six hours.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—The jury in the trial of twenty-seven men on charges of criminal syndicalism is now chosen. The real trial will start tomorrow.

A meeting with over 2,500 people present was held in San Pedro at which a collection of over one hundred dollars was taken.

J. A. McClure is wanted to start for California at once. Members who witnessed the burning of old literature and are willing to testify to that fact are asked to get in touch with Alfred Knoll, Box 1013, Los Angeles, at once.

DEER LODGE, Mont.—Archie Sinclair, who has been speaking for the Centralia publicity recently, must return to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve the remainder of his ten-year term. He has been out on bond pending deportation proceedings, but the authorities could not find where he was born and he was not permitted his entry there. The result is that he must now be accepted as a citizen of the U. S., which entitles him to all the blessings of citizens, among other things being five years in Leavenworth for his opinions.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Tom Moore has been elected secretary-treasurer of I. U. No. 120. Adolph Vangness, Matt Johnson and Bob Pesse were elected to the G. O. C. for the Seattle district, Charles Lindquist for the Superior district, Roy Carter, Joe Clark and Elmer Johnson elected and Carl Wickham, tenth man, for the Spokane district. (Wm. Bryan.)

SMALL BUILDERS WANT INDUSTRIAL FEUDALISM IN BUILDERS EXCHANGE

Industrial feudalism wanted by the country "builders" of the State of Criminal Syndicalism.

The Stockton meeting of the California Builders Exchange announced in the issue of the Industrial Worker for June 9, was pulled off as per schedule, but it appears it was not quite as harmonious an affair as might have been expected which is somewhat refreshing news inasmuch as it signifies two things. First that our enemies are not always a unit and also that the American plan does have some completely intelligent members.

A. F. of Lisian from the building industry of California that an important gathering can be afforded to take up most of its time in an internal squabble. Hereafter how to eliminate industrial interference has been the principle issue.

to wake up. They have been sold out so thoroughly by the old craft union leaders of the past that when the American plan came, many of them welcomed it as they preferred no organization to the kind they had been having. Now that the A. F. of L. has been pulled off, the bosses are showing their teeth. It is time the workers see that the American plan is nothing more than the entering wedge to a system of industrial feudalism which will take away what few poor rights they will possess and which can only be prevented by one organization and that organization is the Industrial Workers of the World.

Oh yes, the carpenters of the Bay district, what is left of the "Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners," the boss for a raise of one dollar a day. "Asking for it" is the title of their present ability. (Card 583639.)

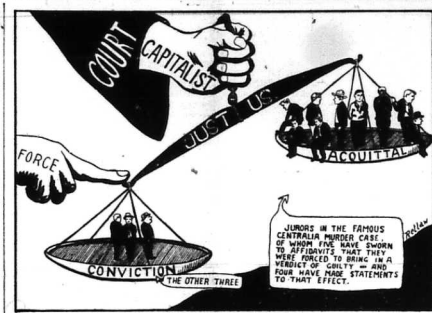
ANDY'S DEMANDS GOOD BUT OURS ARE BETTER

BUFFALO, N. Y.—An enclosing a little pamphlet now being circulated by the Machine Firemen, Oilers, Waterenders and Coal Pansers Union, seems to be a good deal more than a mere list of demands and the result is that a very serious rebellion is now threatened on the Great Lakes.

All right, you old clamager, after all your dirty tactics of the past, we realize that the Lake Carriers Association is possibly a cleaner agency than yourself, although far more dangerous one. Don't forget, old timer, this time we will have you insert the following clauses in your strike demands: 1. That all I. W. W. members, 2. That there be no discrimination against members of the I. W. W. 3. That the Lake Carriers Association be signed with the Lake Carriers. 4. That strike be left against the P. & W. and the rest of your brigade go away in the mountains and file what you need. 5. That you immediately carry out these suggestions I believe the time is not far off when the marine workers and their leaders will be able to do a little stunt that will be remembered. (R. E. Miller.)

AGITATION IN AUSTRALIA

The Sydney Trades and Labor Council was recently addressed by a delegate from the American Marine Transport Workers Union regarding the industrial struggle in the I. W. W. in America. The matter was referred to the executive, who has given it consideration, and the following reply was made: "The industrial struggle in Australia has now been agreed to by the council. That we understand the immediate release of the members of the I. W. W. still held in jail because of their opposition to the I. W. W. is a matter which we believe the time is not far off when the marine workers and their leaders will be able to do a little stunt that will be remembered. (R. E. Miller.)"



IMPRISED SURVIVORS OF TRAGEDY VICTIMS OF A PREJUDICED VERDICT

LUMBER TRUST HAS BLOOD OF WESLEY EVEREST ON ITS HANDS INJUSTICE MUST BE MADE RIGHT BY RELEASE OF MEN EDUCATION MUST ACCOMPANY THE STRIKE

Perhaps the most villainously unjust verdict ever rendered in any court was that which assigned eight men to the Washington state penitentiary on what is now nationally known as the Centralia case. This was a case where men plotted and carried out assault and murder, then sat in judgment on their victims and sent those not murdered to the penitentiary for what amounts to life-time terms.

On November 11, 1919, the lumber companies of Centralia planned to drive members of the Industrial Workers of the World from Centralia. A part of their plan was to wreck the hall where the members of the organization held meetings. What other intentions they had are not certain, but at least one well known man in the parade which the lumber companies had arranged carried a rope.

At a prearranged signal the door of the hall was broken in. Those in the hall defended themselves as best they could. All were arrested. One of the defenders of the hall, Wesley Everest, was most brutally mutilated, then hanged to a bridge, his body riddled with bullets and dropped into the river, after which he was thrown into the jail in front of the cells where the rest of the defenders were held. After his body had lain there all day four members of the organization who had been his companions were forced to dig a grave for him and bury him as if he had been a carion instead of an erstwhile comrade in arms with his murderers in a war for democracy that was never realized.

The trial of the surviving victims of the attack on the hall was as villainous a travesty on justice as was ever enacted. The judge was determined on conviction. The lumber trust had its own attorneys to conduct the prosecution. The jury was intimidated by soldiers in uniform. The defense was refused the right to introduce any evidence to show the facts attending the attack on the hall. The resulting verdict could be nothing less than that of "Guilty," but the jury had sufficient courage to sign a statement requesting the court to extend leniency to the defendants. The judge gave "leniency" by sentencing the men to not less than 25 years and not more than 40 years in the state penitentiary.

Detailed proof of these facts is given in a 48-page pamphlet entitled, "Was It Murder?" which is printed by the Northwest District Defense Committee. Copies of the pamphlet may be had by writing to Ed. Delaney, Box 1873, Seattle, Washington. You may have a copy free if you will send for a copy and return the truth about the Centralia tragedy, which is being blown up to the world that the lumber barons have the blood of innocent workers on their hands.

GAINING GROUND TO OUST THE AMERICAN PLAN JOBS

By WALTER WISNER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—To the membership in San Francisco and California: Another hall has been opened at 230 Van Ness Ave. The echo of action to the membership in San Francisco is being given. Fellow Workers, are you in on the Echo? Have you seen the talk or the Echo? If not, it is your duty to be a reminder to you that your help is needed to take advantage of the sentiment for organization.

The start has been made. Put your shoulder to the wheel and PUSH, PUSH and BOOST, BOOST, BOOST. The hall has opened up to all. The membership in San Francisco can well be proud of a meeting place for the I. W. W. There is a big hall for the best open forums, dances and entertainments; also a roomy place for a library, recreation and educational purposes. This is only a reminder that the workmanman is entitled to the best and not an apology on our part. We are striving for the best.

In line with taking over the new hall a program has been suggested out to organize and to demoralized. This is a big job but not

GOOD CHANCE TO WIN THE STRIKE; WANT SHARKS' OFFICES PICKETED

DEMAND RIGHT TO LIVE AS HUMANS WHILE WORKING FOR BOSS EXTRA GANGS ON G. N. TO GAIN ADVANTAGE BY STRIKE

ESSEX, June 14.—A strike is on in all Guthrie & Co. camps between Nyack and Summit in Montana. The strike was called yesterday at breakfast time. As a whole, the camps came out about 90 per cent.

The headquarters at Gary came out 95 per cent; camp 2 came out 90 per cent; camp 8, 85 per cent; camp 4, 90 per cent; camp 6, 95 per cent; team camp, 100 per cent; camp 5, 60 per cent. More men are expected out at any time.

Picket camps have been located at Whitefish, Nyack, Essex and Cutbank. The sentiment among the workers is fine and the new members are very active.

There are about 500 men involved in this strike so far. One of the demands which is most strongly insisted on is the boycott of California goods. Delegates have been doing good work here lately.

The extra gangs on the Great Northern have not come out so far. That would involve the whole Great Northern system.

Handbills have been distributed on which are printed the following demands:

- 1. Release of all Class-War Prisoners.
- 2. Boycott of all California products.
- 3. A minimum wage of \$5 for eight hours work from camp to camp.
- 4. That all overtime and Sunday work be discontinued.

The demand is also made that bedding be washed with least once a month and be furnished in all extra gangs free of charge; that bath houses, wash rooms and sanitary toilets be built in all camps; that better food be furnished and better pay be given at \$1.20 a day and that no discrimination be shown against strikers.

SAMPLE OF WILD LIFE WHERE MEN SEEK WORK MUST NOT JOIN UNION EDICT TO THE POLICE

GLACIER, Wash.—Lone Jack mine, situated 25 miles out of Glacier, right on the top of a mountain, conducive to the maintenance of the health, by the reason of altitude and climate. The candidate for the job in this mine must be able to work from the shark at Bellingham. This costs a dollar, then the stage fare to Glacier costs \$2 more, and on arrival at Glacier, if he does not want to walk 14 miles, \$2 more is necessary to pay fare from Glacier to Summit. He must be able to work the last named place, which is the residence of a forest ranger, a journey on foot of 10 miles faces the venturesome wayfarer into these wilds. The last six miles of the trip is relieved from monotony by the presence of snow, through which the intrepid voyager has to wade.

On June 4, four of us left Bellingham looking for the mine. When we reached Shubikam we ascertained that not under any consideration could a meal or food of any description be bought, borrowed or stolen, the iron-faceted emissaries of the pack man exacting a price in reminding us as that we were now in the precincts of a forest reserve and that we were not to be taken without due permission, such as eating, etc. in the enclosure. A cursory perusal of this discouraging turn of affairs was only saved from the debacle of a forest ranger, by the intervention of some relics of a grub stake left behind in a shack.

Our June 4, five of us next morning toward the destination of the isolated grub stake, were packed in the same old goods and chattels, we were undoubtedly committing an act of scabbery on miles.

Willis, the peddler, at last landed us at camp at the scene of action. The immediate object apparent was the vestiges left of a snowdrift. It had come off second best in the encounter. A cursory examination of "commons" disclosed to us that whereas formerly the question was one of carrying or not to carry, it was very plain that now the question relegated itself to the category of how to carry or how to carry. The conditions are so crucially veniences in other essentials such as eating, etc. in the enclosure. A cursory examination of "commons" disclosed to us that whereas formerly the question was one of carrying or not to carry, it was very plain that now the question relegated itself to the category of how to carry or how to carry.

SEATTLE BUILDING WORKERS

The Seattle Branch of I. U. No. 330 has been organized and an application made for charter to the International Union of Building Workers of America. The 330 branch will hold meetings every Tuesday evening at 512 1/2 Second Ave., at 7:30. All members working in the building industry are eligible for membership in I. U. No. 330. All members working in this industry please report to secretary of I. U. No. 330 at the hall.

DESPITE SYNDICALISM SAN FRANCISCO GAINS

SAN FRANCISCO.—An energetic spirit is animating the membership in San Francisco. The Auto Mechanics are thriving. Van Ness Ave. has been visited by the month and will be used as a base for a drive for new members as well as a place for meetings and business meetings.

Geo. Reed spoke at a large gathering held in this hall recently. Several new members were lined up after the meeting. Lectures and open forums will take place every Friday evening. Those scheduled are: "Revolutionary America," by W. Henderson, June 15; "The Marine Industry and the Workers," George Holmes, June 22; "California's Injured Workers," Will J. French, June 29.

Next meetings for the general membership will take place on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A hall secretary will be elected shortly and a drive for membership, especially on the construction jobs, will soon be under way.

ARRESTED IN NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 8.—W. F. Owens, a member of the I. W. W., was arrested here yesterday and held in the city jail. Reports state he is to be investigated for syndicalism.

down the hill again. This was constrained to accept without the satisfaction, except the realization of some literature, of pointing out to the back your own balloon. Status of organized labor, as contrasted with the miserable appearances in effect now.

Wages now being paid at this place are as follows: miners and machine men, \$5.50; helpers, \$5; outside labor, \$4.50; carpenters, \$3.50; power house men, \$100 per month; cook, \$125; stunkie, \$0. Board is \$1 and not conspicuous for variety. Cannot grub holds the board and supplies. Sentiment there is no bathhouse or dryhouse yet. Propriate the goal of cleanliness by absolute cleanliness and supplies. Sentiment water plumbing, down the moraine.

This place, if like description does not carry away potential delegates should be good this summer for a 90 cent organization. I will be the vicinity of Hades. You should remember up there on the roof of the Cascades, load up heavy with literature of job action and resistance the pack carrying stunts is the name of Hades. The mine known as the Red Mountain Group is also in the vicinity of this job. There are about 22 men employed at the recent time at the Lone Jack. This force will be increased substantially this summer. (Card 722884.)

THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER Some Mistakes by Marx

By GEORGE COLEMAN (Translated from English Trade Journal of Moscow)

Carl Marx was a genius to whom we owe much, but he was only a man, and like all men he had his limitations...

God, why should it be any less in spirit? Here are thousands upon thousands of men...

In the time of Jesus the Carpenter, the Pharisees and the Jews understood that Rome crucified him, and two thousand years later the nations that proudly call themselves Christians...

What is the greatest shame of the Centralists? It is the indifference of the workers, especially the organized workers...

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12.—An educational meeting was held in Butte in the City of Salt Lake City, June 12.

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THE HURRY-UP SYSTEM OLIVIA B. Wash.—St. Peter Hospital will be held on July 15...

FRAGMENTS AND BACK SHIRTS

By ROBERT GRAYSON

When our organization adopted the program in its present form it meant very conscientiously that we had decided to our own satisfaction at least that casting ballots in the vote of our representatives were firmly fixed in the soil of industrial autocracy...

When I lived in Brooklyn and worked in Manhattan I was a member of the side-lined over the Brooklyn Bridge. There one sees thousands of girls and women...

It is not so long ago since Italian labor moved on the streets of New York City. In fact a number of factories were seized and defended. But the revolutionaries then fled...

In Italy voting is still practiced as a formal, all workers in the factories are Fascist candidates. In view of this repudiation of democracy...

But, perhaps, the analysis might be best after all. The only real revolutionaries we know that the ordinary woman for the people does not cooperate...

ROBOS IN AMERICA

By ABRAHAM STEINER

Once while working for the railroad I was sitting in a pool room brooding over my wrong as an exploited wage-slave.

"Jack—Jack Weyerhaeuser—is here in his—his pi-pi-pi-car," he started in excitedly, dancing about like a whirling dervish.

"Who?" he inquired hesitantly. "Jack Weyerhaeuser," I replied. "No," he said, as a look of disappointment spread over his face...

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

The working class and the exploiting class have been warring since the dawn of time. The bourgeoisie and the proletariat are the two main classes...

A FLANK ATTACK

I notice lately that Gary's latest publication regarding the 12-hour day has been the subject of much discussion...

WHY SO SUDDEN A CHANGE?

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Mike Sullivan and I'll say that any active member among the gaudy dancers who has been at the Source Mill strike...

SEN MENA TO WORKER

To All Branches of the I. W. W.: The San Pedro Branch of the M. T. U. I. W. 510 ask that all branches of the I. W. W. who have made donations...

THE CAPITALIST DEBACLE

By R. BROWN I am now overthrown and my system is out of date. And I'll have to work or take chances...

MINNEAPOLIS RESOLUTION

Whereas, there are still 51 political prisoners in jail in the State of Washington...

WALK-OUTS CONTINUED

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OUR CLASS EDUCATION TO OVERTHROW SYSTEM

When we stand before the country and the conditions under which we live, we are obliged to struggle and to fight. We are obliged to stand for our rights...

And right here an education in the place we must distinguish between what is class education and bourgeois education...

Let us as other talk a worker who has been in the upper servant class...

THEY SAID THEY WOULD BUT WILL WE LET THEM IS YET TO BE DECIDED

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OH, NOW SONNY! REALLY? YOU BETTER COME AGAIN ON THE BOUNDARY LINES

SOLIDARITY SHOWS EDUCATIONAL WORK IS BEARING FRUIT

BOYCOTTS Meetings AND Lectures "The Boycott and the General Strike are great weapons. Make use of them at all times."—Brit Smith.

Coeur d'Alene, Col.—Pipe line work four miles from here. Standard Oil Co. Wages \$3.65 and board. Mill hills—no job where there is vacancy. Camp 4000—no work. ...

Stanolink from the river district. Also a notable timekeeper from the Whitney camp at Tillamook, Ore., who helped to frame the "Loggers' Union" by being rewarded with a nice check setting job. ...

We are in receipt of "The Logger," official organ of the Labor Workers' Union of Canada. The copy is in English. ...

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BOYCOTT THE SMOKERS—The Lumber Workers' Union of Idaho, the Lumbermen's and Loggers' Association, Seattle Joint Branches of the I. W. U. call on everybody to boycott the smokers. ...

Blaine, Wash.—Morrison Mill Co. worked all through the strike. It is the rottenest layout I have ever seen. Taylor and Hays are the foremen of this mill. They are the speed-up king, 125 men employed. ...

Niver Lake, Wash.—This is another one of the overpaid camps. It has been searched. Very little progress has been made here in the way of improving conditions. ...

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Glacier, Wash.—Benings and Burnett Road Camp. Building between 46 and 18 miles of highway toward the Austin Pass country. Mount Baker is visible from here. ...

Olympia, Wash.—Mud Bay Logging Co. camp 2 1/2 miles from here. Camp conditions are fair. Wages \$4.50 and \$3.50. Carry your own nosebag. ...

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There are now about 14 men working on this job, but as the time limit for the completion of this road expires in August, the contractor is likely to be obliged to the prospect of receiving the full measure of profits of the enterprise. ...

Shelton, Wash.—Fritzen Bros. Logging Co. five miles out. 56c fare on stage. Hire of 100 men. Working 12 hours a day. ...

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I put in a few days on the job as per the schedule of nucklets and accessories. As the mental environment conspicuous in the attitude of the slaves of the system, it is at all conducive to class consciousness. ...

Deer Island, Ore.—Deer Island Log Co. job. 100 men. Working 12 hours a day. ...

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Wagon Lake, Wash.—Meadowbrook Farms. 500 men in camp. Working 12 hours a day. ...

Alexander, Idaho.—Phoenix Utilities Co. job. 100 men. Working 12 hours a day. ...

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Forest Hill, Ore.—Everett Logging Co. 100 men. Working 12 hours a day. ...

Wetlake, Ore.—The Dutton Lumber Co. has a one-hour saw mill and a baywire logging camp. The company has a fair hotel but the cook is only a bean burner. ...

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Fortson, Wash.—This logging camp is situated on the Farrington ranch of the N. P., about seven miles from Darrington. There is a mill here where you can get a job any time. ...

Fernie, B. C.—Business is very slow here. Board \$1.50 per day. Working 12 hours a day. ...

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Cadlerock, Wash.—Walker Lake Water and Logging Co. ten miles from here. Fare 75c. Two side, high land. Mostly home owned. ...

San Rafael, Cal.—Daniels Construction Co. Board \$1.50 per day. Working 12 hours a day. ...

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July Fourth Picnic Aspicus Oakland Branches INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD Laurel Grove Park, Hayward, Cal. ...

Seattle Special Meeting The Joint Branches of Seattle will hold a special meeting at 7 p. m. Monday, June 25, to consider matters of importance. ...

Miller's Grove North Bellingham Sunday, July 8, 1934 Speaking, Refreshments, Sports Admission 25 Cents Proceeds Go for Propaganda.

Bellingham Picnic Aspicus Industrial Workers of the World Sunday, July 8, 1934 Speaking, Refreshments, Sports Admission 25 Cents Proceeds Go for Propaganda.

People's Park Picnic Wednesday, July 4, 1934 Elmer Smith, the Fighting Lawyer Fred R. Wedge, the Fighting Preacher Sports, Refreshments, Dancing ...

A GLIMPSE OF MEXICO BY WELL KNOWN REBEL

MEXICO CITY, June 6.—Among the many papers I received yesterday came two copies of the "Worker." While I was reading the paper I noticed that it read these two words from first to last. I am enclosing the translation of an article I read in the paper which is a little better than my own. ...

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