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IT'S WORK THAT THESE MEN WANT---NOT CHARITY!

Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles—these cities and the country roundabout are rich. At this time the coast is in a position to prove to the rest of the world that its advantages and resources, so widely exploited, enable it to tide over a crisis independent of Wall st.

For some years past real estate men and railroad agents and chambers of commerce have been urging Easterners and Middle-Westerners to come to Washington, Oregon and California. Most glowing and enthusiastic promises have been made.

Once a year each city counts noses, and boasts loudly of its increased population. Seattle has boasted with such signal success that there are, at the moment, more men than jobs. Thousands are out of employment and without means to get back to the place from which they came.

It is time, then, for the city and state officials of these three great empires to act. To keep these men and women here, contributing as they will to the general advancement of the coast, if given employment, is the part of selfish wisdom. The further development of the coast will need them urgently by and by.

Now, through drastic emergency provisions, living wages can, and ought to be, arranged for the unemployed, by loosening the purse strings and ordering the construction of county and city improvements.

Hunger makes men desperate. There is unrest in the army of the unemployed. Great Credit is due to the leaders of that army for having held in check the rank and file.

LET THE POWERS THAT BE, THEREFORE, SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION BY TAKING IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROVIDE WORK.

For it is work the men want, not charity.

WHAT LISTER SAW ON VISIT TO FREE HOTEL



Flashlight Picture Taken by The Star Photographer at 10 o'clock Last Night in the Old Providence Hospital, Fifth Av. and Madison St., Which Has Been Converted Into a Free Lodging House for the City's Jobless. The Men Are Shown Packed Together on the Floor, Sleeping in Blankets Which Have Been Donated to the Institution.

'ONLY A WOP!' WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

The fire burns cheerily on the hearth and fills the room with grateful warmth. One after another, the coals ignite, sending out sputtering jets of flame. Slowly they disintegrate, fall asunder, and die. The dead ashes sift through the bars.

Your shadow dances grotesquely against the farther wall.

The night fire boss at mine No. 14, at Black Diamond, found gas on the tenth level on the night of December 24.

The day fire boss, descending ahead of the miners, found no gas.

So the miners entered the tenth level, which is 3,700 feet below the surface of the earth.

First went John Jackson, the best miner in all Black Diamond, the light from his open, unprotected lamp piercing the Stygian darkness. And after Jackson went Amedeo Russi, a WOP.

They, and those following, had just passed slope No. 7 when the gas, which the day fire boss had said was not there exploded with a roar that shook the earth to its subterranean depths. And a wave of white-hot air swept back. Some fled, and so escaped. Others threw themselves face down and the holocaust passed over them.

But Jackson fell dead in his tracks, burned to a crisp, one blackened hand still grasping the handle of the pick with which he had expected that day to attack the five-foot seam.

The wave caught Russi, THE WOP, but he did not die—then. It burned his clothes from his body; it seared his flesh horribly. Two days later he died in agony.

Deputy Coroner MacDonald conducted an inquest yesterday. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Silvain representing the state.

The jury found Supt. Christiansen, Foreman Wesley Williams and Frank Bussi, acting fire boss, guilty of gross neglect. Christiansen and Williams for having allowed open lights to be used and Bussi for having failed to ventilate the gangway. No. 8 slope is a new working. It had not been connected up with the chute which carries poisonous and igneous gases out of the mine.

In a little cabin on the scarred hillside, are a vacant-eyed woman and a brood of little wops. For a little while the woman is too immersed in her sorrow to even think about a new and puzzling economic problem which she must somehow solve. For there is no wage-earner in that cabin now.

But no matter. He was only a wop. There are always men ready and anxious to take the places of those who die while digging the world's coal.

Today another man is digging in slope No. 8, 3,700 feet below the earth's surface.

Your shadow on the farther wall is still. The coals on the hearth are dying. So heap on more coal, and let's be warm.

SHRINERS OFF ON LONG VOYAGE

Because 200 Americans in Manila wish to become Shriners, 220 men and women left Seattle at noon today on the steamship Minnesota for the Philippine islands, to initiate the candidates into Nile temple. Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

"It does seem rather odd, come to think of it," laughed Capt. John Rex Thompson, portentous of Nile temple, who is in charge of the pilgrimage. "Rather odd, at that, 220 people going 12,000 miles to initiate 200 into a lodge. But, you know of course, that a new lodge cannot be started in our order unless there are 400 members. So, for that reason, we shall initiate the Manila candidates into the Seattle temple. The Great Northern dock was crowded with friends of the departing pilgrims, who wished them a hearty bon voyage.

The Chicago delegation was entertained at a ball last night in Scottish Rite temple. About 1,600 nobles and their wives enjoyed the farewell function.

GOVERNOR WILL HELP SEATTLE

"If two cities in Washington are going to contend for a regional reserve bank, it is very probable that neither one of them will get it. It is my belief that if Seattle does not get the bank it will not be placed in this state at all. I want to assure you that my efforts shall be to secure the bank for Seattle."

This spoke Governor Ernest Lister Monday night at the Hippodrome, where prominent business men and officials of Puget sound cities lauded the new currency law, praised President Wilson, and exchanged congratulations on the belief that the day of panics is no more and that a new era of prosperity is dawning.

Nearly 4,000 citizens listened to the many talks with unusual enthusiasm. Time after time, as speakers explained that the currency law means a stable prosperity, the hall shook with cheers.

J. W. Maxwell, president of the National City bank, was chairman. Telegrams from interested men in the Northwest were read, endorsing Seattle as the logical place for the bank, among them being one from J. F. A. Strong, governor of Alaska.

WILL AID 'BOES
The "Hotel de Gink" will be furnished free water and light by the city. A resolution favoring the "boes" at a Providence hospital with these utilities was passed by council Monday.

NEW PENNANT COUPON
BILLIE BURKE POSES
THIS WEEK The Co-Ed

Art Series of Pennants can be had at The Star office and its branches by presenting this coupon and 20 cents for each Pennant. Twenty-five cents by mail.

Main Branch: Northwestern Photo Supply Co., Inc. (Eastman Kodak Co.) 1320 Second Ave.

Bathing Girl Pennants can also be had this week.

STRIKER IS HURT IN ROCK BATTLE ON PIKE STREET

In a mixup with two men, said to be striking teamsters, M. Lewis, 21, riding with H. D. Woode, a Seattle Drayage & Storage Co. driver, was struck on the right arm with a rock and painfully hurt Tuesday morning at Broadway and Pike.

Woode escaped injury in the volley of stones hurled during the quarrel.

William Schulberg, 29, and Pete Sawyer, 30, teamsters, were arrested and booked on a disorderly conduct charge, as the men who threw the rocks.

Attending police court this morning, where cases against teamsters were continued until Jan. 9. Curt Berndal, 23, a teamster, was pointed out as the man who assaulted W. R. Smith, during trouble yesterday afternoon at Pier 14. He was arrested by Sergeants Dagner and Wilkes.

John Wise, a Seattle Drayage & Storage Co. driver, was struck in the face and his left cheek laid open by a heavy spike yesterday at Second av. and Main st., where he was unloading rice. The police are looking for his assailant.

EYRES ARRESTED

Ordered to move on during an altercation with John Potts, a teamster, yesterday afternoon, with whom he was debating the teamsters' strike, Walter Eyres, of the Eyres Transfer Co., is said by the police to have struck at Patrolman W. J. Tobin with a cane. Both Eyres and Potts were taken to the police station.

Slight disturbances broke out again in the strike yesterday afternoon. Twelve men were arrested for undue activity.

WILL TELL 'EM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Gov. Hiram Johnson will announce definitely by Saturday whether he will be a candidate in 1914 for any political office. A promise to this effect was given by Johnson here today.

At the beginning of the year there were in this country in actual operation 7,387 national banks, representing a paid-in capital of \$1,046,012,580.

"JUNGLE COURT" KEEPS ORDER IN HOTEL DE GINK

The "jungle court" at the "Palace de Bo," Seattle's municipal home for hoboes, is a serious affair. In the future it will be more serious. A stern edict has gone forth.

His dignity sorely offended by three men who violated their promise to appear before him, after being arrested for violations of the hobo law, his honor, "Skinny" O'Mara, judge of the "jungle court," declared emphatically last night that hereafter "every gink arrested will be slammed in de can and held for de court until trial is due."

When chief of the "house bulls," "Cap" Baldy, opened the jungle court hearing last night in stentorian tones, "Hear ye! Hear ye! Jungle court is now in session. Take off yer hats and ditch yer snipes." The hat of each man came off and the cigarettes and pipes disappeared.

"Moocher" Falls to Appear
A 'bo, discovered "mooching" by means of his union card, did not appear.

"That man is not a hobo in principle," said the court. "He did it for a bad purpose for to give this outfit a bad eye. It's up to yu men to put a stop to it, if we gonna have any reputation in this burg. We gotta work for our good name."

Evidence to show that No. 447 is a "stew bum" was introduced. He was blacklisted and his name scratched from the union roll.

Three others were held in contempt of court because they violated their word when released on their own recognizance.

Judge Threatens 'Em
"Youse guys don't hold dis court in very high regard," said the judge. "Youse ain't on the square. Hereafter all ginks arrested will be slammed in de can at once."

What was really the first case and the most important from all viewpoints came when 'Bo Brown was called on a charge of spitting from a fourth floor window to the sidewalk.

"Guilty, yer honor," said 'Bo Brown, a husky chap. "Did yu tink dat de proper ting tu do?" asked the court.

Musd Chop Wood
"No, sir, but the ginks was all on their blankets. De floor was full and de spittoon was gone. I looked down to make sure no one was passing," pleaded 'Bo Brown.

"House bull" No. 608 corroborated the testimony.

"Two hours work on the wood pile, considerin' all as has been said," sentenced Judge O'Mara. "Dis is jest a warnin'. We gotta stop all spittin', especially on de sidewalk. Ef a man is a gent he won't do it."

SMITH BUILDING CONSTRUCTION WORK FINISHED

The last bit of outer construction work on the Smith building, the 465-foot skyscraper at the corner of Second av. and Vesler way, was completed today when workmen "set" the final piece of terra cotta directly under the big lamp.

The slab, which measured 18 inches square, was inserted without ceremony, Robert Pritt and Earl Shaw performed the final job suspended from a firmy scaffold 355 feet above the street.

Two thousand tons of terra cotta has been used in the construction of the building.

HOLD HEARING ON TICKET SALE

Assistant Corporation Counsel Pierce left for Olympia at noon Tuesday to appear for the city in the proceedings initiated before Judge Mitchell of Thurston county by the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Co. to stay the order of the public service commission for the restoration of the sale of tickets on cars in Seattle.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday morning at 9:30.

These Bankers Know Women!

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The Citizens' State Bank of Lakeview, a suburb, will open a bank with a dressing room where women may remove currency from their stockings.

W. T. Denison, new secretary of the interior for the Philippines, is in Seattle today en route to his new post.

KING IS MIXED UP IN A SCANDAL

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Not only was there practically certain verification here today of the recent report that when King Alfonso was last in France, he met Princess Marie of Sweden, but it developed that the affair was the source of no inconsiderable scandal in Madrid and in London, Alfonso's queen being a British princess.

BRIDE WHO CAPTURED BANDIT WILL RECEIVE \$12,000 REWARD



Mrs. Arthur E. Colen and Ralph Robert Fariss, Bandit-Murderer, Whom She Captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Arthur E. Colen, a bride on her honeymoon, was responsible for the capture of Ralph Fariss, 22, who confessed he is the bandit who recently held up several trains and killed James Montague, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, in his last train hold-up near El Monte, Cal.

Mrs. Colen and her husband were passengers on that train on their honeymoon and were robbed by the bandit.

Recently they were returning from a shopping expedition, and while walking along the street met and recognized Fariss as the man who had robbed them. She kept watch on him while her husband summoned the police.

Fariss has been sentenced to be hanged.

Mrs. Colen and her husband are entitled to \$12,000 reward—\$5,000 offered by the railroad and \$7,000 offered by the postal authorities.

Under the direction of attorneys retained by his father, the fight to save Fariss from the gallows is on today. An attempt will be made to have the death sentence pronounced upon him set aside on technicalities.