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Fruit Trust War

Trust. The usual charge that an inside ring was gobbling up the properties of the little fish is made, which is all very probably true.

Now let the little fish stockholders of the United Fruit Co., look into its relations with the Fruit Dispatch Co., which last is said to be owned by the United Fruit Co.'s "inner circle" who are charged with getting or taking a "commission" of 10 per cent for selling every cargo of fruit that comes in, no matter if the United Fruit Co. loses money on said cargo or not. Verily the seer who said "a sucker is born every minute," was the wise guy.

All imprisoned fellow-workers will very probably be forced to trial within the next ten days, so funds should be rushed to the Defense Committee.

Remember: "We either hang together or we hang separately." Up and them, rebels! Let the battle cry be: "One for all and all for one!"

PROGRESO EN MARCHA.

Queridos companeros, ya beis cuan trabajosa ha sido esta lucha sostenida con la policia, que disfrazados con el traje de esbirros del capital, asesinan avuestros hermanos de lucha, por el solo motivo de reclamar su derecho, y el de sus companeros, que por razon nos pertenece.

Pero no por eso debemos de desmayar en las luchas sostenidas en contra del capital, porque esta es la principal de todas nuestras torturas, y toda nuestra exaltitud, y es el que lleba a la miseria, a centenares de inocentes.

No creais que solo los que caen bajo las balas de los policiaos, son las victimas de la ira burguesa. No, todavia es numero mas crecido el de aquellos que, ignorando los derechos del proletariado, se de jan guiar por la plebe envenenadora de la burguesia, y bajo este concepto, sirven de espas, para sus mismos hermanos, y le hacen la guerra traicionando asi a la sociedad, que energicamente lucha por salvar a la humanidad, de la civil explotacion, que en la actualidad es victima. No os extrane tampoco el que en estas luchas haya martires, porque no hap huelga que no deja sus recuerdos, y que son inevitables, desde el momento en que el progreso, no puede detenerse ni un solo momento, porque si este se detuviera un solo instante seria la derrota de la emancipacion.

Ahora os dire a vosotros los que desde que se declaro la huelga, no habeis a xistido a un solo miting, ni tampoco habeis querido hacer causa comun con vuestros companeros, y sobre todo criticabais a los que con buena fe iban a ocupar nuss puestos como defensores del trabajo. A; de vosotros semilla corruptiva, e inutil, ante la sociedad. H de vosotros digo los que tal infamia habeis cometido, os espero con la frente altiva y serena, para el dia que os beis obligados a presentaros ante la sociedad, senalaros con el dedo, y para hacer de vosotros un instrumento util para el progreso universal, lo que ahora lo sois inutiles.

Pues no puedo yo figurarme, como os dejais embrollar por todos esos, que con su inutil fuerza quieren destruir el hermoso regimen de nuestra union.

Si os creeis a caso, que con su astucia y con el apoyo del estado, y con los esbirros de el, podran racernos suembir. No; sois unos inocentes si tal de ellos, desde el momento, que ellos defienden la mentira y nosotros defendemos la

verdad, y como la verdad es instrumento del progreso, por eso mismo seran mas oidas nuestras doctrinas, que las de todos esos malvados.

Asies que no debeis dejaros arrollar por esos malditos, uiendos a nosotros para luchar con todas nuestras fuerzas, y unidos todos cual si fuera un solo hombre, no tardaremos, en derrumbar las columnas que sostienen, el centro capitalista, y si asi no lo raceis, en el siguiente numero, saldran a relucir vuestros nombres en Cultura Obrera, y en cuanto periodico socialista haya.

Un fraternal saludo os dirige vuestro y de la causa.

FRANCISCAL.

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Lumber News Continued.

Fellow-worker A. L. Guillory, Treasurer of the Southern District and Acting Business Manager of The Lumberjack, has resigned, to take effect immediately.

MISSOULA NOTES.

The fact that a clipping containing the details of how one of our pickets got shot last Tuesday night was sent to you leaves us very little to say about the strike here except that we are more determined than ever to fight the bosses. The fact that no gun was found on any of our pickets when arrested bears out strongly the belief that the man seen inside the millyard fence fired the shot that hit Donovan.

Donovan is still unconscious and all have given up hope of his recovery. All of our pickets are now in jail pending the outcome of Donovan's injury. Nels Hoss (or Ross) the scab whom they tried to approach claims they or one of the pickets—drew a gun. A scab will say anything to help the boss and Nels Hoss is known to be an uncouth, ignorant and unprincipled creature in human form. If his heart is anything like his face, then a toad is lovely and beautiful in comparison with this scab's heart. And the gunman who shot Donovan surely must be kith and kin to Nels Hoss.

The time has now come when the working class must take it upon their own hands to defend themselves, so workingmen arise out of your slumbers and organize. Your struggle for bread and butter is a struggle for life, and if you struggle harder in the form of a strike, the bosses hire gunmen to shoot you down. The sooner we take over the industries the sooner we will be free from fear of death by starvation or by the gun-men's bullets. Picket employment offices and rush funds to strike committee. STRIKE PRESS COMMITTEE, Box 962 Missoula, Mont.

FROM "STORM CENTERS."

The strike of the Loggers and Lumber Workers of Puget Sound is still on.

The storm centers of the strike are Seattle, Port Angeles and Sedro-Wooley.

I am sorry to state that we have been unable to pull out the majority of the Tarheel Loggers; (natives of North Carolina) it is very hard to make them understand the need of the ONE BIG UNION. The employers are threatening to arm all of the Tarheels against the Union men, it seems that we will have to get a Southern Organizer, who understands these people to organize them.

Next Fourth of July big meetings of strikers will be held to decide whether it shall be a long drawn out strike, or whether we shall strike on the job.

A cook house crew of six men were arrested, (but turned loose for lack of evidence) charged with letting the gold dust twins do the work, i. e., it seems by some mistake gold dust got into the sugar and flour, results were that a lot of scabs got sick and couldn't scab.

Three camps have given the nine-hour day and the rest of the demands of the union.

It is rumored that several camps will start up after the fourth on the nine hour day basis. While that isn't eight hours it is better than working eleven and twelve.

The results of this strike will be that we have developed a good militant minority; our members are having the experience of handling a strike which

includes a territory of several hundred miles, which includes several hundred camps and mills.

Yours for the I. W. W.,

JOHN PANCNER.

MERRYVILLE ON HOG.

Old Merryville is decidedly on the bum. The scabs having accomplished their end, that of breaking the strike, have been leaving by trainloads, and this cowardly American Lumber Company are afraid the ones who won't leave are the I. W. W.'s so they fire them.

The fuel engine ran away with itself last week, wrecking everything, so they had to go to our old Hardwood mill near and get something that they have put in its place. They brought the loader in on three drivers and there is much discontent in the woods. The things that terms themselves the "Good Citizens League of Merryville" are discussing who they will elect or have Mason appoint on a committee to act as personal body guards to any one of them that wants to go to somewhere, since the reported outrage at DeQuincy where it is said a bunch of real live citizens took George McGee of Merryville fame out of the cars and gave him what he has been electioneering for a long time.

The ladies of Merryville are especially glad of that beating as well as the one he got just before he left here, for he took especial delight in cursing and threatening us at the Bullpen gate where we went to plead with those curs to try to arouse some sleeping spark of manhood. Don't forget it, men all over the earth. Let him have what he has worked for. And all the balance of those bread and butter thieves, don't forget them. The citizens complain of too many "niggers;" that is what they worked for. Now let them put up with them. We will get them into the I. W. W. soon, then they will want to get rid of them still worse. A big Barbecue is going to be given here on the 4th of July. I suppose it will be held inside the gates, too. I hope so, anyway, for I hate to see the ground desecrated where so many nice dinners have been enjoyed, where freedom reigned.

Yours in the working class revolution,

RED FRED.

SEDRO WOOLEY NOTES

The strike now in progress in the Puget Sound Lumber Camps is jarring the minds of the "sawdust ring." While it is far from a general walkout, the timber barons find many of their camps shut down or badly crippled. Many camps take what few suckers are left and yard out what logs are bucked up, and then close.

Granite Falls district is closed up tight. One camp here gave in for a nine-hour day and all of the other demands.

Port Angeles district is about closed up tight. One camp here conceded the nine-hour day and the other demands, but was compelled to close by the "Ring."

Rucker's camp at Arlington, also conceded to the nine-hour day and, as this camp conceded the other demands after the strike of a year ago, this camp is also fair.

While it was not expected that we would get the eight hours, yet much will be accomplished in better conditions and more wages. Prospects look encouraging.

As usual, A. F. of L. officials get in their dirty work. A. F. of L. loggers went on strike with the I. W. W. in Granite Falls and Three Lakes and their president tried to induce them to scab on the I. W. W.

The rank and file of the I. U. of S. W., S. W. and W. have many aggressive members and should not be condemned. At Granite Falls they censored J. G. Brown, president for his actions.

Local 318, Sedro-Wooley, opened up a strike headquarters and kitchen. All trains and road crossings are picketed.

Seattle and other picket points are doing effective work and but very few go to the jobs.

Yours for action,

CHAS. GARDNER.

THE IPSWICH STRIKE.

The Ipswich strike started on April 22, against the most miserable conditions in the knitting industry. The Ipswich mills employ about 1400 workers who were mostly Greeks and Poles. The pay is the lowest in any knitting mill in the country. There are girls who have worked from 1 to 3 years and getting from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a week.

The men average between \$6.00 and \$7.00 a week. It was a common thing for a boss to kick and strike the worker on the least provocation. There were other things equally as bad.

On April 22, the Poles all came out for a 20 per cent raise in wages, and the Greeks immediately lined up with them. They are in the ninth week of the strike now and have not had one cent of aid from the outside, and in spite of the bosses using every dirty means that could be thought of by them and their degenerate tools the politicians and police, the strikers are more solidly united now than ever and more determined to stay out until their demands are granted.

I will give you a short history of the strike to show the workers what we are up against here.

The mill closed down for four weeks and then opened the doors. The French Canadians and English speaking workers all went back, but there were only between 200 and 300. They, the bosses, have done everything in their power to split the Greeks and Poles, but without any success.

Everything had been very quiet up to the 10th of June despite the fact that there were between 150 and 200 police thugs here trying to stir up trouble. Things were so quiet that the cockroaches of the town commenced to raise hell about expenses and the political machine that happened to be in power had to put something over in order to get more money for police expenses, so the selectmen called a special town meeting for that purpose and gave orders to the police thugs to start something.

The evening of the 10th we had a good big picket line, but the strikers were instructed or advised by Nat Herman and myself not to have any trouble with the scabs. They all wore "Don't be a scab" tags and marched in twos on the sidewalks. The thugs commenced to yank them off the sidewalks without the least provocation and arrested them.

It was the Greek girls they started on and then they, the police, started to shoot and club, with the result that one Greek girl by the name of Nioleeta Pandelopoulon was killed by a police bullet and six others were badly wounded, besides about 8 or 10 were clubbed so they had to go to the hospital. There were 19 arrests, including Herman, my wife and myself; we were all charged with rioting and Herman, my wife and myself were charged with murder. The fellow-workers in all of the locals around and some of the Socialist party members got on the job and made things hot around here for awhile.

Last Sunday there were six I. W. W. and Socialist speakers down here and they held a red hot meeting with the strikers cheering for the revolution and the red flag. God! Didn't the police and cockroaches squirm! As a result of that meeting and Biscay's getting on publicity end of the job, the three of us charged with murder were let out on that charge. We are out now on \$1200 bail on the rioting charge with about 12 Greeks.

The bosses and their tools are our best advertisers. They have arrested three of the Sunday speakers for being "disorderly persons" and making "incendiary speeches. The first arrested were B. J. McMillan, a Socialist from Beverly; the next on the program was L. J. Greskatas, of Brighton and John Murphy, of Lawrence; the last named two being both Socialist party members and I. W. W. Their cases were postponed for one week.

Now, fellow-workers, we need money to carry on this strike, and also for the defense publicity, which is our strongest weapon in the defense, and it takes money.

Fellow-worker Biscay is here in charge of the defense. We are forming defense leagues all over the country. It is up to all I. W. W.'s Socialists or any one who believes in fair play to get

busy quick, as the rioting cases are coming up the second Monday in July.

Hold meetings, make protests, collect money. Send all money to the Ipswich Defense League, Box 282, Ipswich, Mass., C. L. PINGREE.

1,180 Chauffeurs In Paris Strike; Soon Back on Job

Paris, June 28, 1913.

A strike of 11,180 taxicab chauffeurs out of the 12,000 in Paris, because of their objection to police traffic regulations, was brought to an end in a few hours to-day by certain concessions from the commissioner of police.

All of them returned to work, but immense inconvenience was caused to the great crowds of tourists during the day.

NOTA BENE.

The above press dispatch shows the real way to do it. Any time the workers can pull the whole works, leave only 20 belly-crawlers on the job, they'll whip any "boss" or any "authority" that ever drew the breath of life.

OVERHEARD IN PRISON AT NEW ORLEANS.

Warden, going his rounds.

Sailor: What time is it governor?

Warden: "What?" 43 sailors and got no watch?

Sailor. Plenty of watches, there are new watches, old watches, gold and silver, English and German watches, dog watches, watches below, watches on deck, Starboard and Port watches, 4 to 8 watch, 8 to 12 watch, 12 to 4 watch; but no 6 hour watch.

The Lord watches. Christ knows who watches.

But I can tell you the I. W. W. will want some watching.

Warden: It is 12:25 a. m.

Sailor. It does not matter now if it hurts you.

Warden: Any more watches?

Sailor: Yes a good one, the Black Pan Watch. W. DAY.

WARE SUCKERS.

When a man buys beef, he buys bones;
When a man buys plums, he buys stones;
When a man buys eggs, he buys shell;
When a man buys a job, he buys hell.
Blocky The Stung.

WHY CAPITALISTS ABHOR STEALING.

We Socialists are given mightily to railing at capitalist corruption as immanent in the capitalist system. No doubt, corruption was a mighty lever for the spoliation of an immense public domain and proletarianization of the people. But this once accomplished, the capitalists brush up their decalogue and put up signs in the cars bearing the commandment: "Thou shalt not steal." Having stolen everything, the capitalists have nothing more to steal and everything to be stolen from. Stealing must therefore be abolished. Who, then, could doubt the sincerity of their conversion to the eighth amendment? Hence we are entering into a new era of the capitalist system discarding the now unprofitable method of exploitation by loot and plunder. Capitalism will don a toga of civic righteousness and the skinning of the workingmen will become a matter, not of profit—oh, no! God forbid!—but of principle.

Even a religious duty for gentlemen, Christian and non-Christian alike.—Henry L. Slobodin.

Notice!

Rosepine, La., June 28, 1913.

Will the following members communicate with Local 396, Rosepine, La. Business of importance: M. D. D. Book No. 105,486; J. E. D., Book No. 105,496; J. W. D., Book No. 105,498; J. D. D., Book No. 105,499, and W. M. S., Book No. 105,516. If transferred to other local let us know which one.
J. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.