

BIGGEST STRIKE IN THE WORLD

WHAT THE STRIKERS ARE FIGHTING FOR
Abolishment of the home sweatshop.
The 48-hour week.
Strictly union shops.
Definite minimum wage scale, sufficient to maintain the worker and his family during the part of the year he is idle because of trade conditions.
No more than 2 1/2 hours overtime per day during rush season—this to avoid the killing strain of 18 to 20 hours work a day, common in the industry.
Free use of power-driven sewing machines and all incidental requisites for work.

(Continued From Page One.)
FIND ONE WHO IS SORRY HE STRUCK OR WANTS TO GO BACK—EXCEPT ON THE TERMS DEMANDED—THAT IS, A LIVING WAGE.

Secy. J. L. Zimmerman, the executive of the strike committee, tried to tell about the strike amid that talking, jabbering, gesticulating mass of humanity in Beethoven hall. Every half minute someone pushed his way through the crowd, past the sentinels at the end of the tables and into the space where clerks and volunteer workers were solving the problems of the strikers. A few words to this man sent him away happy, with the news that his shop had settled. A short, crisp "no" to this delegation answered their excited plea to strike again, over some trivial trouble in some shop already settled.

"They don't know; they don't understand," he almost shouted above the din. "They want to quit again because of discrimination against one man—something we can iron out with the employer in five minutes. We've got to hold them down, to prove to the employer that we mean to be fair."
Then more interruptions, until finally this quick, decisive man waved back the scores still unanswered, grabbed his hat and made for the door—happy, a little lunch at 5:30 p. m., the first food since breakfast. Over the sandwiches and coffee he outlined the strike.
"Six months ago we didn't have 5000 members in the unions now on strike," he said. "When the strike was called July 7, we didn't have 25,000, but the day after we had practically every man and woman working in the industry—75,000 of them. They struck because they had to, or starve. They were just a mass of unorganized workers, most of them Jews, thousands not even speaking English.

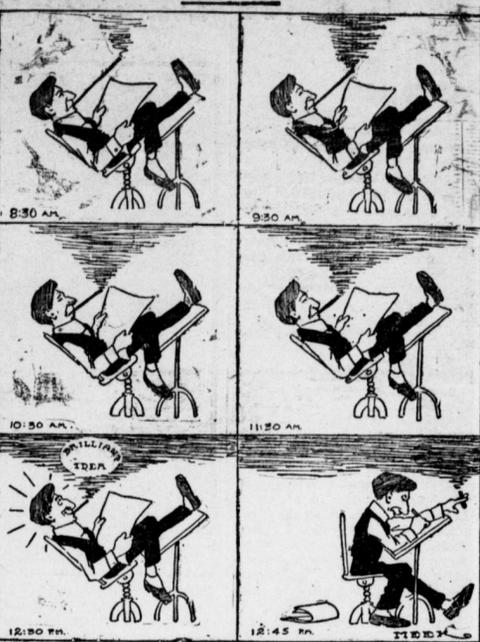
First we called a big mass meeting in Madison Square garden. It was jammed to the streets packed with people outside. The papers said 50,000 or 60,000 were there. Did they want to strike? They were eager, excited, demanded it. Then it was announced that a 'red call' issued at noon, would tell the hour of the strike. They waited for it impatiently. Then on July 7, the 'red call' was issued. At 2 o'clock that afternoon every worker in the industry walked out.

"What do we want? Just enough to live on, 12 months in the year. There are two short seasons in the women's garment industry. We work for three months, then there isn't much to do for three months. Then comes the rush season again. When the rush is on, our people work night and day. They go to the shop early, sometimes at 5 o'clock. They work till seven or eight, and then take home more goods to work on till midnight or later, with all the family helping. They strain every nerve to make all they can in the rush season, to tide them over when work is slack. Work at something else? They don't know any other trade, and there isn't any other work for them to do."
"Look at them, hundreds of them. Do you see any red cheeks, any signs of red blood like you Americans have? They're emaciated, worn—working day and night when there's work, worrying and trying to get it when there isn't any."
"We haven't had any riots, or caused a bit of trouble. We have picketed the shops—that's all—to keep new workers from taking our places. Sometimes there's trouble, but it's caused by the private detectives, the men hired to make trouble if possible."
"We're winning—we're bound to win. Forty, fifty, sixty firms are signing every day. The smaller ones? Yes, but some of the big ones, too. Mostly those that make the highest grades are standing out. They belong to the Employers' association."

Zimmerman's optimism and spirit is a reflection of all the rest. They struggle along somehow—and know they are going to win. They get no regular strike benefit.
"We were a small organization only a little while ago," said A. Rosenberg, president of the international union of lady garment workers, the body that includes these striking unions here in New York. "We only had a small fund, about \$100,000. That's gone now. It takes \$25,000 a week to run this strike. We are getting some contributions from other unions and from other cities, and more help is sight. We help those who need it most, here and there, one or two dollars at a time, just enough to live."
So far, the strike fund has prevented a single absolute eviction—no family has been thrown into the street. Hundreds, probably a thousand, dispossess notices have been issued, but the union's legal machinery is well organized, and has fought successfully to date. All legal means are taken to keep a family in its tenement home—the delays and notices required. Often the landlord, himself a lessee, helps as much as he can, for he's poor, too. The union may pay half a month's rent. Often one family will take in another.
Twenty-five halls, scattered all over the district, form the congregating places, where the men and women go to learn the latest news of the strike. Some bring in word that "Potash & Pearlmuter," for instance, have capitulated. A cheer goes up, and the babel of Yiddish is resumed in an even higher key, with a little note of joy added. That means 150 jobs are open again.
The unionizing of the shops is the last thing the employers contest, though they themselves have a "union," the Employers' association.
The manufacturers have twice resorted to the injunction once to prevent the unions they claimed to fear would be made on strike breakers, and within the past few days to enjoin the strike itself! They secured the first injunction, but the second has such a shadowy basis that it cannot win. They want the strikers enjoined from striking on the ground that they are striking for the closed shop!

Longworth May Patch Up Breach
OYSTER BAY, Aug. 20.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth arrived today from Beverly for a conference with his father-in-law, Col. Roosevelt. It is believed that Longworth represents President Taft and will try to bring about an understanding with his predecessor and prevent a open breach.
Roosevelt this afternoon denied emphatically a report that he had sent Lloyd C. Griscom and William Loeb, jr., to Beverly to deliver an "ultimatum" to President Taft.

How a Newspaper Cartoon Is Made



ROCK ISLAND COMING TO TACOMA

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—The announcement of J. F. Wallace, one of the prominent engineers of the country, that the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern is to build to Puget Sound is the most important news of the year. It is of considerable importance locally as it means another railroad through Boise.
Mr. Wallace was the first American chief engineer of the Panama canal. With W. E. Green, vice president of the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern, his son, H. U. Wallace, chief engineer of the road, Wallace arrived here yesterday afternoon.
The party started from Denver and made the entire trip by automobile. They left last night in the direction of Spokane.
Building to Sound.
In discussing the plans of the road, Mr. Green said:
"We are making a reconnaissance. The road's present terminus is Greeley, Col., but survey is completed to Elk Mountain, Wyo., 260 miles from Denver, and the road beyond Greeley for that distance is being rapidly graded and will soon be ready for traffic."
"The Denver, Laramie & Northwestern is going to build to Puget Sound as fast as possible. We had practically decided on this step, but to make assurance doubly sure, brought J. F. Wallace out from New York to pass on the matter. Mr. Wallace says that he has found no obstacles so far, and we are certain that our plans will go through now without a hitch."
It is believed that the Rock Island interests are backing the project.

OREGON CALLS FOR MORE TROOPS TO FIGHT FIRE

A telegram was received at the maneuver camp at American lake today asking for 500 additional men to fight forest fires in Oregon. The officers at the camp cannot act without authority from the war department and at a late hour this afternoon the authority had not been given.
It will be impossible to comply with the request for 500 men anyway, for there are only about 200 regulars left at the camp.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—News contained in a cable dispatch from Nicaragua says that President Madriz is preparing to transfer the presidency to Jose Estrada, brother of the revolutionary leader, Juan Estrada.
It is believed this act would end the insurrection against Madriz and restore peace in Nicaragua.

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 20.—The forest fire situation in Montana is desperate. If the present hot weather prevails much longer it is practically certain that the conflagrations will become so comprehensive that no human agency will be able to hold the progress of the fires in check.
The local forestry office has appeals to the war department for ten companies of soldiers, but only two companies are available.
All members of the Sons of Herman are requested to attend the funeral of Brother C. A. Oppermann from Hoska, Buckley & King's chapel at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. All members meet at 1:30 at hall.

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STEAMERS

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Tacoma-Seattle Route. Four Round Trips Daily. Leaves Tacoma 5:30 a. m., 12:15, 5:55, 7:30 p. m. Single Fare 15c. Round Trip 30c. Flyer Dock. A. B. Nissen, Agent.

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FOUR ROUND TRIPS DAILY
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Leaves Seattle from Colman Dock, 9:00 a. m.; 1:00, 5:00, 8:00 p. m.
SINGLE FARE 35c
ROUND TRIP 50c
A. B. NISSESON, Agent
Phone Main 244

Among the pretty things in the store window was a small paper mache doll. Little Nellie looked a long time at this toy store, and then said: "Mamma, this one, I 'sposed, is the one that brings the doll babies."
Irma and David were watching a hodcarrier taking mortar up a ladder.
"What are they doing with that mud?" asked the little girl of her brother.
"Why, don't you know?" exclaimed David; "a man up there is trying to hide it between the bricks."
Paul was a rather dull scholar. His recollection of things he had been taught was always doubtful. Half the time he "didn't know" what he knew, "as one of the other pupils put it."
The teacher asked him to name the capital of Indiana.
"—I—don't remember the name," stammered Paul, "but it's got a kind of fruit."
"What do you mean?" asked the teacher.
"—It's where the Indian apple is," replied Paul.

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Advice and Books Free. Rates Reasonable. Highest References.
WATSON E. COLEMAN,
Patent Lawyer
612 F. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE
NORTH END
Six-rooms, 2 lots, all improvements in, complete plumbing, elect. lights, bearing fruit, North Springs water, bay view on Ft. car line; rented for \$16.00. Price, \$1750; terms.
SOUTH END
Four-room bungalow, 1 1/2 lots, cement walks and street graded; fine mountain view; rented for \$10. Price, \$1450; easy terms.
WEST END
Six-rooms, 1 lot, a dandy little home, with modern improvements and improvements all in. If you want a bargain get the price off us.
MCKINLEY HILL VIEWS
We have the finest view lots overlooking park and city; fine for apartments or flats; all unobstructed views. Owner needs money and will give bargain.
WE CAN EXCHANGE
Your property. See our printed list of 150 properties for exchange.
BIRK & WHITE
514 Bankers Trust Bldg.

A Good Home at a Bargain
\$3,000—Almost new 6-room bungalow, modern, and two lots 50x120, 3 blocks from Point car line; all improvements in; other outbuildings; good lawn and garden, good wire fence around garden.
This is a nice, clean place, and in good condition, good neighborhood, well located.
Terms, \$350 cash, balance \$20 per month.
If you wish to see this Sunday call at 5417 No. Ferdinand st., phone Mj 1532.

John B. King & Co.
411 Bankers Trust Bldg.
Yakima Valley Ranch
78 acres, 23 acres planted to commercial orchard, 15 acres in alfalfa, balad 100 tons last year, 10 acres more plowed and leveled, balance brushed off and all of it fenced with rabbit-tight wire fencing. New 5-room house, plumbing for hot and cold water, new barn, with cement floor; other outbuildings; good well, gas engine, pump, big cement reservoir etc. Land right up the branch of Sunnyside canal; water paid up for all of it. Price \$18,000, or \$20,000 with all the stock belonging. Will trade for a good ranch or income property on this side of the mountains, in even of a trade, owner could go a little below if necessary.

Gerberg & Lough
328 California Bldg.
Tacoma.
Why, of course I'm going to

THADENS
Bakery and Coffee House and have my lunch.
It's the Millionaire's Club.
918 Commerce st.

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REAL ESTATE
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Railroad Men, Attention!
Buy This Property and You Will Make \$1,000

Look at that fine piece of property on the southeast corner of East 20th and P st. Property faces the car line. Two large corner lots; nice 5-room plastered cottage. All assessments paid. Price reduced from \$2500 to \$1500 for a quick sale to settle an estate. Terms, \$500; balance to suit you. See it today. Lots alone worth the money!!!
SNAP NO. 2
Beautiful California bungalow, close in, only one block from the Badgerow addition. Lots are selling for \$1,000 each. Price reduced to \$2250 for a quick sale as the owner is going to California September 1, hence this price. The owner refused \$3000 cash for this property 60 days ago from our office. House has large rooms, large reception hall, floored attic with room for 3 additional rooms, fireplace, paneled woodwork, with large columns between the reception hall, dining room and parlor, window seats, cooler, fine chandeliers, concrete foundation, cemented basement, large porch, 8 ft. by 40 ft. in width. To make a quick sale the price has been reduced to \$2250; terms of \$750 cash, balance to suit purchaser. But you can tell more in looking at the property yourself in two minutes than we can tell you in an hour. See for yourself today or Sunday. Property is situated on the northwest corner of North 25th and Cedar streets, and the house is open for inspection today. Do not be afraid of bothering the owner, for that is what he is there for.

Judson-Moore Co.
Real Estate and Loans.
954 Commerce st. Ground Floor Fidelity Bldg.
Phone M. 1939-A 2328

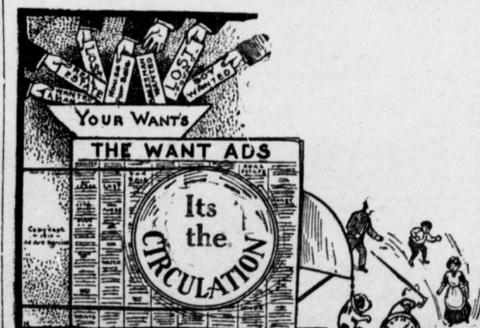
Sixth Avenue Extension
We are now selling LOTS, close to 6th ave. boulevard extension, for \$100 up, on easy monthly payments. THINK OF IT. Do you know of any better investment proposition in Tacoma? The cheapest and best lots on the market today. Investigate, see us and BUY.
BENTLEY & CO.
403 Natl. Bank of Commerce Bldg.

HOME SNAPS---EASY TERMS
BADGEROW ADD. \$150 DOWN, balance to suit purchaser; interest only 6 per cent on deferred payments; 4 rooms and den, concrete foundation. A nifty little bungalow on two beautiful lots, worth \$1800, in lawn, etc. Will sell furnished on your own terms. Price \$2450. Just the thing for Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed. WHY PAY MORE? Why pay more for window shades, etc. A cozy home ready to move into. You can make your own terms. Price \$1850, and its a snap.
MCKINLEY HILL SNAP. \$50 CASH!—3-room cottage, in excellent location, with paneled dining room, fine electric fixtures, window shades, etc. A cozy home ready to move into. You can make your own terms. Price \$1850, and its a snap.
We have a price for quick sale of \$750, on terms of \$10 monthly. Another snap.

M.H. KOEHLER & CO.
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204-5-7 Provident Bldg.

"For Rent" ad on this page is sure to reach the person you seek.
Ads taken by phone and No extra charge.

On the Street Cars You See on an Average of Three Copies of the Times to One of Any Other Tacoma Paper
In this instance, with your own eyes, you can see the Times' marvelous lead in circulation. It's the same in the homes of the people. The Times employs fifty more carrier boys than any other Tacoma paper. The Times' carrier system covers the city and suburbs like a blanket. Into every corner of every section of "Greater Tacoma" the Times reaches the homes of the people.
The people trust the Times. They know its policy. They know that the Times is on the square with them, and besides,
They Find in the Times What They Want



"Times Want" Ads Through the thousands of Circulation Produce Results
In Tacoma the Times has proven the fallacy of the adage, "The wheel will never turn with water which has passed." Today is today, tomorrow is another day, and yesterday was still another. Perhaps the very WANT AD which would most appeal to you appeared in last evening's Times; it may appear again tonight and tomorrow, but it is safe to say that it will be worth your while to run over last evening's Times WANT ADS as well as those of tonight and the nights to come.
Every day people who make Times WANT AD reading a habit are profiting thereby. Those who use Times WANT ADS know their value and use them time and time again. You can phone your ad, or leave it with the nearest druggist or mail or bring it to the Times office; either way the price will be the same, a few pennies will tell thousands what you want or what you wish to dispose of.

Sanitary Fly Screen Co.
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STEAMERS

Fly On the Flyer
Tacoma-Seattle Route. Four Round Trips Daily. Leaves Tacoma 5:30 a. m., 12:15, 5:55, 7:30 p. m. Single Fare 15c. Round Trip 30c. Flyer Dock. A. B. Nissen, Agent.