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thenever opportunities for financial exploitation offer interpretary tests a menace that threatens our relations with the great powers of Europe as well.

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# PROFIT-MAD BOSSES VS. RED-BLOODED WORKINGMEN

The Situation on the Pacific Coast, With Special Reference to Everett.

(Special to Solidarity)

Everett Wash., Feb. 20.

Everett is trying to quit advertising herself. If one reads the papers of the town he would receive the impression that the most important thing the editors could find any trace or some town is an ad club dinner, or the arrest of the continuous contexpetty crime. There is no mentioner, the orthonous trials of 14 men who are character for half of them.

But we must aske up the line of advertising that the Everett papers are purposely trying to cover up. And there is plenty to be advertised. Things are happening all the time that indicate why murder and injustice have been the regular order of things for nearly a year.

As a starter the beases cut the shingle weaver's wages and precipitated a strike on May 1, last year. It seems to have been a deliberate attempt to establish, the open shop in all the tumber camps and saw mils in Snohmish County as a preparation for cutting wages and defeating all attempts at organizating the cutting wages and defeating all attempts at organizating the united employers of the Vorkers. This is but part to the workers. This is but part to make conditions fairly decent for his workers he is not permitted to do so. Only to otte one instance, a new ship building yard was recently started here, and the employers began working their men but eight hours per day. The Commercial Club gave them a hint that it would be better to work the men ten hours per day, as if an eight hour job is established here it would make the saw mill workers become discontented and also want an eight hour day for themselves. A few days later the ship yard men were informed that if they did not begin making a ten hour job on their plant they would not be furnished with any lumber. Beyoctt? Oh, no, just good business principes.

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A some of the men piling lumber for the Weyer-hauser mit here complained that they were not receiving enough money for the-work required. A few men quit and a few were fired for complaining, and the discontent apread to two other groups of men, but there was no concerted action except to present a petition for a raise in wages. Then the company brought in a bunch of professional scabs who were on the Seattle water front in the strike there leat summer, and fired a few more of their old men and some more quit. After the scabs were installed the manager gave all the old employes who were still on the job the following letter:

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Employes Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Mill "A":

Your petition has been presented to me by your committee. As manager of this company, my policy has been to give every man a square deal, promote and build up within our own organization and in general to promote the welfare of you men. I have established contract work, task work, efficiency system and in each instance have given the employes the big end of the saving. We have also paid the very highest wages of any saw mill and have made the Weyerhaeuser mill the best mill on the Pacific Coasis for the working man.

During the nine years I have been here, building up; this business, there has appeared among us an element of agitation and disloyally. How strong it may be, I do not know, but will soon find out, for I am going to weed it out, and any man we may have in our employ who is dissatisfied with the treatment we are giving or preaching disloyally to you men, I want him to get out for we are going to get him out as soon as he can be located.

After this is done, I will be very glad to consider your petition on its merits.

Manager.

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One of the maratime companies here known as the P. C. Shipping Co. has announced a profit of 82 per cent for the year 1816. The lumbering companies have not made any announcement of their profits for the past year, but they have no doubt done as well. It is it any wonder that, hey object to parting with any part of usual as fat thing?. We must see that they that profit for ourselves. It is used worth fighting for, and by organizing we can take it.

The 74 men in jail are in good spirits, and all are taking more interest in the fate of Tom Mooney in San Francisco than they are in their own forthcoming trials. To be sure they fully realize their position with relation to the working class fight that is being warged on the Pacific Coast, but their personal fate interests them but little. The slogan of all seems to be, "Damn the boss, and fight to a finish."

I was talking with one of the men in the hospital a few days ago, a strong young Swedish laborer, and in the course of his talk he said, "If they send us over we will know that we are going for something worth while." He had been operated on for appendiction on the 6th, and on the 17th was taken back to the county jail to complete his recovery. The day he was taken back he asked me if thee-room in the hospital was costing the organization anything, and when I told him that it had cost \$14.00 a week he at some said. "If I had known that I would have made them take me back a week ago."

In other words he was ready to stake his life against \$14.00 that he could recover in the jail, rather than have the workers paying for his care when he knows that all the defense fund must come from the workers who are at the same time fighting their own bosses for a meager existence. And this same spirit animates all the 74. All of them are in need of colotes, and come of the coun

### N. D. LEGISLATORS KILL I. W. W. BILLS

By H. D. Paulson

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### CALL FOR CONFERENCE

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Wm. D. HATWOOD,

General Secty-Treas.

among the workers. For themselves they are asking nothing, an more than that are refusing to accept even common necessitie

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But this they are asking, and they have a right to demand it in the name of Labor: That every worker in the country get into the game, and help them give the bosses on the Pacific Coast such a beating that never again will any man be unjustly jailed for unbolding, the right of organization.

We are in, a clearcut fight. No longer is the issue obscure. It is alavery or treedom, and there is no hope of compromise or any middle ground. Drop your apathy. Get in the game.

STUMPY.

To All Workers Who Were on the Verona or Calista, or Whose Presence is Required by the Defense in Seattle—

This is a final and imperative call to all of you to appear in Seattle and report to the defense March 16th! Don's forget that date. March 16th. Get to Seattle by that date. Arrangements will be made for your accommon to you are coming. If you were the seattle by the date of the seattle by the date of the seattle by the date of the seattle by the date. Arrangements will be made for your accommon to you are coming. If you have the seattle by the date of the seattle by the date of the seattle by the date of the seattle by th

# Murder in Phila. Strike

continued From Page One spirit of the strikers, they began the head breaking. Strikers were clubbed and arrested. One fellow worker was picked up by the private detectives, taken to the office of the agency and from merr to the Moyemensing prison. This fellow worker had never had a trial and was not even booked at a police station. The arrivers and their lawyer was looking for the missing picket from early in the morning until after 8 o'clock that night. When our fellow worker was taken up for trial next day, he was released by the magistrate. This is but one of the many cases of like character.

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On Feb. 21st, in the morning, a meeting was held of women—the wires and daughters of the strikers. At this meeting the women decided to aid in the picketing and on the same evening a large number of them, many with babes in their arms, went to the strike zone to meet the scabs.

No sooner had they arrived than the police started to bully them, first by pushing them around and then by slapping their faces. The men on the picket line objected and the police and the men clashed. For a time 2.000 pickets and strike agymathizers and what appeared to be all of Philadelphia's police force battled. The pickets fought back-bravely, but bare hands were no match for guns and clubs. When the slaughter was over—and it was a slaughter, for the police on fool and horseback charred the pickets that the country is the control of the pickets of the police. Several of our fellow workers were wounded and sent to the hospitish. Thisteen police found out where the hospitals were located also.

Many strikers are being arrested. Many are under arrest. The police threaten to arrest more. Our fighters must be defended. It is for the workers to see to it that, they are defended. Hold mass meetings. Collect funds. Take the haster up at your union meeting.

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The police tried every method known to them to break the strike and drive off the pickets, without success, and finally as rested Fellow Workers Smith, but this only spurred the felvo workers to make their picketing all the stronger. So the police made, a final effort to break the spirit of the boys by raiding or hall and arresting Fellow Workers Passwalk, Bolton, Balley, Girick, Deckman, Ford and Morris, and the service Judge Bleas sentenced them to fifteen days, which only made the boys most determined than ever to win the strike.

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determined than ever to win the strike.

The Rauft Company in the past has always used non-milabor, both skilled and unskilled, and has succeeded in-break every strike called against them by the A. F. of L.-Past this it there is a different story to tell—the I. W. W. has had then it up tight for the past five days. All the laborers are out, and carpeners and bricklayers had to quit, not because they wanted but because they cannot get laborers to wait on them. The on pany has asked the strike committee to meet with them this afterior.

Keep your eyes on the Construction Workers of the I. W. W. of Milwaukee this summer; the opening gun has been fired for a strenuous campaign. G. J. BOURG.

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