

THE REBEL
FOR THE ACTUAL
PARADE EACH WEEK.
 Organ Lead League of Women.
 50c per year. In clubs of 4,
 25c. 40 weeks. 3 years for \$1.
 Sent on application. Address: J. A. McLean, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.
 No. 280

THE GREAT AFFAIR GREAT TO US ONLY BECAUSE WE ARE OF OUR KNEES—LET US ARISE.

SALESMANVILLE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1918.

Everett's Boody Sunday.

Five workmen killed and thirty wounded! Two deputized dead and sixteen wounded! Such is the tale of disaster that follows in the wake of capitalist administration of "law-and-order."

After this list of casualties is by no means complete. In the waters of Puget Sound, it is asserted, are many bodies of disarmed men, and many more who perished on that fatal day. Perhaps it will never be known how many men lost their lives for their beliefs on that day of red madness.

And now, dear reader, hundreds of men lie in jail awaiting trial. One hundred and twelve others have already been released by the prosecution to face charges of murder. Attempts will doubtless be made to railroad the rest to jail in the penitentiary.

What was, then, the fearful crime committed by these men? Of what did they stand accused, that they should be thus downed and hounded to the walls of the jail?

Their crime? Their crime was that of being true to their class. They were true to the class that in America there was still a measure of freedom. Their crime was that of struggling against the rule of free speech, that right which is supposedly guaranteed to every one of our American Constitution.

It is the duty of every workman and woman, of every laborer, to look upon this matter—to carefully consider the facts.

The rights that then happened in Everett?

The Cause.
 Everett, Wash., "the City of Snokeaters," as it is sometimes called, is a small, but thriving town, between thirty and forty miles from Seattle. When we say that it is a thriving town, we mean that it thrives from the point of view of the masters. But the workers of Everett are not to survive by any means. Everett is a port on the Sound; it is a place from which much lumber and other goods are shipped. It is a place where the woods are plentifully dotted with logging camps. In and around the city, in sawmills, Salmon canneries and other industrial establishments all contribute to the prosperity of the place.

But the share of prosperity that has fallen to the workers is a very small one. The workers are paid disgracefully low wages for a ten-hour day. The single-manage men, averaging about \$1.00 a day, were on strike since last May. The longshoremen had also been involved in industrial warfare. The Pacific Coast, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, or the employers' union, has been straining every nerve to fight the organization of the workers. They have about their longed-for "Open Shop."

The Industrial Workers of the World, with all other labor bodies, came in for their share of persecution at the hands of the ruling bosses. The first intimation in Everett came in the form of the sudden stopping of the "Open Shop" and the "Open Shop" was taken from them in an automobile and severely beaten up.

"Legal" Lawlessness.
 After this, the outrage became common. Union men were arrested, held incommunicado in jail, and subjected to daily beatings. They were called "perverts and respectable" element of the community—composed of the members of the Commercial Club, some of the sawmill owners and the obedient officers of the law, who had taken the law in their own hands. They formed a Vigilance Committee. This committee issued

I went to work jailing, shooting and deporting all men who were not W. W. members.

The workers of Everett, and the more enlightened and liberal of the business and professional men, were indignant at the government by dagger and bullet. They were indignant at the arbitrary and unexpected prohibition of free speech. Accordingly, on Monday, October 30th, about thirty men left Seattle for Everett by steamer, with the intention of peacefully trying out their right to hold a street meeting in the town.

At a dock they were met by a large party of gunmen, armed with saws and guns, and with scuffs around their necks they were drawn up marching their faces.

The men were loaded into waiting machines and driven out toward the city. They were met by a large party of gunmen, armed with saws and guns, and with scuffs around their necks they were drawn up marching their faces.

Therefore, they sang that day on the boat, and made merry. They were class-conscious, enlightened workmen who believed in the glorious future of the workers.

They were released one by one and forced to go to jail. Some of the men were released one by one and forced to go to jail. Some of the men were released one by one and forced to go to jail.

There were men of many trades and callings on the boat: laborers, loggers, railroad clerks, men, farm-hands; members of the "Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America," the "W. W. the Truckmen, the Shipmen's Union and others. But they were all united by the same desire: the desire to see established free expression of the voice of labor.

The Assault.
 But not a man of them set foot to land. Arriving at the dock by the grace of Sheriff McKee, the same man who had headed the "Industrial Union" of the boat, stood there with his mob of deputies behind him. They stood ready to strike the men with clubs were behind barricades; yet no more were in the shelter of adjoined warehouses. In a tug and a dock on the further side of the boat, were other hands of desperadoes. And this time the guns were armed with high-power rifles and the entire stock of ammunition in the town had been appropriated by the Commercial Club. The citizens were made upon the boats by the gunmen. The rule of the thugs was in place here and they were allowed upon the docks by the gunmen. The rule of the thugs was in place here and they were allowed upon the docks by the gunmen.

Everett Indignation.
 After the little party had struggled back to Seattle, word was given that they were treated at the City Hospital for troubles ranging all the way from bruised ribs to broken bones. Some of the men were released one by one and forced to go to jail. Some of the men were released one by one and forced to go to jail.

The report of this atrocity aroused the wrath of the better portion of Everett's citizens. Local ministers spoke from the pulpit on the matter, and those local papers which were hardly intimidated in protest. The growing sentiment among the people of Everett was that the "Open Shop" was a committee to make yet another effort to regain for the people the right of free speech.

This right of masked and armed provokers. It was thought, that in a Sunday school, the workers would be too much publicity for the official criminals to indulge in.

The Day of Blood.
 It was decided to hold a meeting in Everett on Sunday, November 5th, at 2 p. m. A big meeting of the workers was promised by local sympathizers. A handbill was widely distributed, and the Everett and South, which read as follows:

"CITIZENS OF EVERETT!
 Attention!
 A meeting is to be held at the Armory of Hewitt and Wetmore Aves., on Sunday, Nov. 5th, 2 p. m. Come and hear the workers' and our constitutional rights."

The above was given out some days before the event. It was expected to appear in some of the newspapers, plotting a dark deed of murder, would advertise the workers and their handbills.

The boat was caused by the wild firing of the other section opposite them. On the other side of the vessel, the dead and dying began to appear. The men who were wounded or killed, toppled over the railings into the water, or also that others leaped over the side and were shot down while swimming. Five men were killed upon the boat. Counting those who fell from the ship, the number of dead may be as much as twelve.

For their grim cargo of dead and wounded, the "Verona" turned about and made back for Seattle. On the way she passed the steamer "Calista" about which were thirty-eight fire-works. The captain of the "Verona" stopped the "Calista" and cried to them: "God's sake, don't land, they'll kill you! We have dead and wounded aboard now!" Thereupon the "Calista" just went and returned to Seattle.

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This is the Fruit of a "Christian" who "Christ" did not Teach.

Count von Rosen, Secretary of the Imperial German Treasury, puts the total cost of the war at four billion, at least, at \$60,000,000. If it continues at that rate, it is estimated it will have cost three times as much as the Napoleonic War, the War between the States, the Franco-Prussian War, the Boer War and the Russo-Japanese War combined.

A New York banker says this vast total will represent an amount sufficient to build and equip railroads equal to five times the number now operating in the United States, or to dig 250 Panama Canals, or to extend steamship lines to all parts of the earth. If spent wisely in an effort to educate the children of the globe it could have eliminated savagery, dissipated prejudice, improved science in an effort to improve the living conditions of mankind.

But this is not the total cost of the war. The extrinsic destruction of cities, railways, ships, factories, warehouses, bridges, roads and agricultural lands, the loss of human life is incalculable millions. There is the loss of production in Europe, the loss of goods in stocks of food, metal and other materials and the derangement of social order.

Twenty-five million soldiers would have produced much wealth but they did not enlist to fight. They were devoted their skill and energy to efforts of destruction. This is the loss suffered by whole bodies of people like those of Belgium, Poland and Serbia, who had to abandon their homes and wander through devastated lands. Then again the patriotic citizens of all nations have devoted their savings to the buying of guns, shells and the various paraphernalia of war's equipment, savings that otherwise would have found a way to constructive things.

The total is a vast sum. Thousands of idle laborers are maintained; others have lost their health; both classes must be kept quiet, but they are not doing their part. The war must pay the bill. Millions more are left dependent upon the state for relief. In order of a soldier who supported them in times of peace. He served his nation, and now he is left in a state of poverty. It is the cost of war.

The money the governments are spending at the rate of \$105,000,000 a day is nothing, a bagatelle in the cost of war. The totals are tremendous, too vast to be set down, and too precious to be reckoned by the cold standard of gold or silver.

The spirit of Labor. Which shall win.
 It is for YOU to say which shall win. It is for YOU to make the fight to fight and to rally to the rescue of our class comrades!

Money is the power that rules the policy of constructive murder; the prosecution is abandoning all legal procedure and returning to an old, archaic interpretation of law, which is discredited by all civilized nations.

An Appeal.
 Such was the bloody battle of the workers and the dire results. This is the gravest working-class event that has occurred since the massacre of 1892. The battle was the concern of every worker that these men receive a fair trial and a working-class jury.

The battle was fought in Everett, but it was a battle for the rights of the working class. The battle was fought in Everett, but it was a battle for the rights of the working class. The battle was fought in Everett, but it was a battle for the rights of the working class.

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T. A. HIGGINS, Editor.
 50c per year; clubs of four or more (40 weeks) \$1.
 If this number is opposite your name you will receive the next number free of charge. If not, please send us 28c to receive next issue.

No. 280

To Our Readers.

Just as The Rebel goes to press we received word that the mailing slip for the last issue had been received. It had gotten tied up presumably due to the car shortage of these "efficient" privately owned railroads.

Advised further were that the shipment would arrive here on Thursday, which is too late for printing a full paper this week. The Rebel will appear in its regular size, and if it is humanly possible to prevent it down here the Rebel will be in place, well never again come up "short."

Next week and all weeks thereafter, The Rebel will appear in its regular size, and if it is humanly possible to prevent it down here the Rebel will be in place, well never again come up "short."

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 While the official returns will not be available for some time yet, the unofficial reports received from various counties in the state indicate that the Texas vote will gain at least a good deal better than most states in the Union.

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