

Afermath of Everett

(Continued From Page 1)

thats for timorous magnates.

THE DEFENSE

The Defense has now secured the services of George F. Vanderveer, one of the most prominent Seattle attorneys and former Prosecuting Attorney for King County, Washington. Vanderveer is a well known and brilliant lawyer and is thoroughly acquainted with conditions in King and Snohomish Counties. He will be of great assistance to the Defense.

Judge O. N. Hilton, famous labor attorney of Denver, former counsel for the Western Federation of Miners and counsel for Joe Hill in Salt Lake City, is expected shortly to spend a week or two in Seattle in conference with the lawyers for the Defense and to act in an advisory capacity in the case. For some time he has been engaged in the case of Sam Scarlett, Joe Schmidt, Carlo Tresca, four strikers and one woman, in jail owing to their activities in the Mesaba Iron Range Strike.

A GREEVOME RUMOR

A rumor is current in Everett that two bodies were recently discovered on the beach. One was that of a well dressed man, who is thought to have been a salesman traveling on the "Verona" on Nov. 5th. The other is also thought to have been a passenger on the ill-fated vessel. It is supposed these two men were killed by the murderous fire proceeding from the two docks and tugboat, and that they toppled over the rail into the water. Those who tell the story say that the bodies were secretly taken out to sea again and thrown back, well weighted, into the water. This would confirm the assertion of by-standers that many were seen to fall overboard in the melee on that fatal Sunday.

A CRUCIAL CASE

The Everett case bids fair to become the most important trial in the history of American Labor. The gravity of the charge and the number of victims make it a matter of momentous importance both in the annals of law procedure and the working-class struggle.

The forces of capitalism are lusty for the blood of these 74 brave fighters. These men are of too much value to the workers for us to abandon them. We need all the good stalwarts of Labor in the great fight to beat the labor-hating Commercial Clubs, and Open-shop Manufacturers' Association on the Pacific Coast. Hold meetings, send in protests, and contribute funds for the Defense of our Fellow Workers! Action is needed.

Send all donations to Robert Mahler, Sec'y-Treas., Everett Prisoners' Defense Committee, Box 1878, Seattle, Wash. Protests and resolutions should be sent to President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Ben Wilson and to Governor Lister, Olympia, Wash. Send a demand to your congressmen and senators for a congressional investigation in order that the facts of the Everett Massacre may be revealed.

THE BATTLE-LINE IN BALTIMORE

As this year draws to a close and the New Year begins to dawn all signs premeage that the year of 1917 will witness a struggle between the Working Class and the Employing Class at this point that will outstrip by far the past conflicts between these two classes. The American Federation of Labor torn and rent, repudiated and scorned for its attitude of indifference to race prejudice and what will go down to an inglorious defeat. It is only necessary for the Industrial Workers of the World to keep intact a class conscious capable nucleus of workers to be in a position to lead the way to an unprecedented Working Class triumph.

This feeling is sensed by the live-wires here and they are incorporating their understanding into action and results. The clothing workers are still up and at 'em in spite of the damnable treachery and wholesale scabbing that was practiced on them by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union during the strike here some time ago. This political socialist Independent outfit that claims to be at war with the American Federation of Labor is at this writing dickering for affiliation with them. The International Longshoremen's Union with about 40 per cent. organization along the water front and a wage scale in force that is the lowest in any port along the Atlantic coast (North) are having troubles untold. Apparently unable to organize any further they are working with non-union men without a protest, especially on the Canton side.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, that vest pocket edition of Mr. Tobins has been thrown over board by the members and they are making application for admission into the ranks of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The Marine Transport Workers are in the procession also and are securing the requisite charter signers this week will be in the I. W. W. line-up. The organization at this point is behind every defense case. It has been invited to organize the domestic girls and women here and wherever the message of One Big Union is delivered it is enthusiastically received. Baltimore at this time presents a spot opportunity for agitators and a trap that as many foot-loose live wires head this way from now on as possible.

BEN H. FLETCHER,

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

By Harrison George
 "But this I know, that every law
 That men have made for man,
 Since first man took his brother's life
 And this sword would began;
 But foul the wheat and saves the chaff
 With a most evil fan."
 —Ballad of Reading Gaol.

Joe Hill, he who went to battle with a song, is dead. A victim of an unfair trial under a capitalist court.

But yesterday I stood beside a mound of rust-red soil, below which lies the body of John Allar—murdered by Steel Trust gunmen. Unarmed, shot in the back by broad daylight, plenty of witnesses—yet no indictments.

"Equality before the law" is a maxim with the republican form of government. It was violated by the feudal serf who saw himself recognized by this phrase as a par with this lord.

The promise this maxim gave was a lie and today we know it is a lie. With the growing powers of a centralized employing class, we see the same abuses inflicted upon the industrial serfs of the present as upon the feudal serfs of the past: the red distribution of France marked the birth of bourgeois rule.

As before—we see the hired assassins of the ruling class, their hands dripping with the blood of slaughtered workers go unwhipped of justice. As before—we see the spokesmen for discontented labor facing guns, clubs, gloomy dungeons; and the ropes, rifles and electric chairs of flint-faced executioners.

Today—in every city of America, penniless workers plead guilty to charges of which they are innocent; as a compromise against penalties more severe should they dare displease officialdom by asking for "equality before the law."

Today—the law is despoiling of no more respect from the workers than they are compelled to give through lack of industrial power. With industry controlled the workers may say, "We recognize no laws but those made by ourselves within our union." The release of our imprisoned members or we declare the GENERAL STRIKE.

I wish to ask of you who read these lines, if you have learned your lesson of class solidarity? Will you have to be clubbed, jailed and shot to be awakened? Will someone have to shed im-

SEAMEN AND DOCK WORKERS OF THE GREAT LAKES

Do you realize that in the two seasons just passed, namely those of 1915 and 1916, we, the Marine Transport Workers, have been the prime factors in creating more millionaires than this country has ever produced in the same length of time, in its whole history. Realizing this fact it might be wondered while we are making the history of this industry here on the great lakes, briefly, in order that we might understand what the steel trust was aiming at away back in 1904 when they were paying the sailors on the back and making them believe that they had interest in common with them. If you can remember that time you will find that that was the year that the masters drove in the entering wedge in breaking the masters and pilots union, and apparently it is driven all the way home. All one can see concerning the past of time from that period up to the present writing is the ruin and wrecks of what used to be the labor organization. Who can say that they had not done their work well? Surely those of you who are still sticking to the battered bulk of what was once a seaman's organization will be prepared to tell me in the fact of what has come to pass since 1909. Why not take a profit from our experience of the past.

If you are observant you will notice when the master class started its campaign against organized labor in the great lakes they did not start in the open and they did not take the corner stone out first and wait for the balance of the structure to fall. They used the proverbial Samson. Oh no, no so you would notice it. Life in fact the result we see today is the tearing down process was going on. First the result we see today is the tearing down process was going on. First the result we see today is the tearing down process was going on. First the result we see today is the tearing down process was going on.

Why are we in a mood of mourning our losses and admiring the wreck by kicking around ourselves in the past and growing sick and grab and the restriction from going ashore and working overtime, get busy, get busy, together and build up an organization that will make it possible to tell the Lake Carriers' Association that they are not to cry over our bellies for the right to earn a living. Don't you think it is pretty hard to live on a salary that is less than twenty-four out of twenty-four at a time was relegated into the past? Don't you think it is pretty hard to live on a salary that is less than twenty-four out of twenty-four at a time was relegated into the past? Don't you think it is pretty hard to live on a salary that is less than twenty-four out of twenty-four at a time was relegated into the past?

The majority of men working in industries ashore who have organized have got the 8-hour day. Are you prepared to admit to the world that you have not as much freedom as the men who work ashore and that you have not the same right to live as a human being as they have? If not, stands you in hand to consider this. The Marine Transport Workers of the I. W. W. are appealing your indignation and are asking you to join them in an organization where you can help to force the master to give in by holding the club of industrial organization over his head. What do you say? Do you, one card, one enemy. Think it over. Initiation fee, two Dollars; dues, one dollar per month.

For further particulars write to headquarters of the Marine Transport Workers
 Grover H. Perry, Sec'y-Treas.,
 225 Champlain Ave.,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

EASTERN TOWN NEEDS WAKING UP

(Special to Solidarity)
 New Britain, Conn.
 I have been working three weeks in a factory here, and I am beginning to get out of it. Two years ago by small group went out on strike, and when the managers had a meeting the factory was closed up they put all the potent tares of mingled rage and pity as they stand beside your widow and orphan as best they can. John Allar and looked upon his year-old baby boy and his wife and three girls of five and three? I ask if you must be directly struck before you grasp the tie that binds worker to worker in class unionism, in ONE BIG UNION—THE I. W. W.?

police force of the town on guard. In the shipping room, where I am now working, the slaves tried to organize, but one of them told the superintendent and the rebels were wadded out. Some of the factories are giving the slaves a five cent bonus, if they don't come in late once in two weeks. The factory I work in doesn't happen to make that rule. When I had worked two weeks, I added the boss as an off-hand manner: "Say, Boss, how much change do I stand of getting my money this week?" "You don't stand any change," he said. "You don't stand any change," he said. "You don't stand any change," he said.

I know beforehand, when I added the boss for more money as an individual, I would not get it. It takes power to get it—in other words, organization delivers the goods. The law works, this is the perfect hole. If you get fired you can't get your money till the following payday. If you care anything at all about working any more in this town, you have got to give your boss notice a week before you quit; if you don't, you are out of the town. When you find out whether you have worked in this town or in other parts of the State, you will find a way to find out whether you told the truth or not.

There are five or six good slaves in the shipping room where I work. They happen to get two or four hours overtime. Of course it is straight time—they wouldn't know what time and a half or other things are. If they work thirteen hours it, that their pay check is bigger.

How do workers here in this town looked for next winter; get on the job and see if they ought to be. Living is so high that it takes all I can do to get on. I don't know how the land of property bread at the present time is a luxury. The workers have the warehouses and have got to beg for crumbs. Say, fellow workers, don't let the boss get you. We must demand our rights? We will never get anything in this town unless we fight against him. Our fighting weapon is organization. —H.

HARD TO GET PINCHED IN EVERETT

Fellow Worker J. H. Beyer, against whom a charge of first degree murder was filed by the Attorney General, St. Louis county, was allowed by error to leave the prison in Seattle. Allegedly the St. Louis county Attorney realized their absurd mistake they kept quiet about it because the general public would not believe it would expose them.

After awaiting arrest for nearly a month fellow Worker Beyer, known to Everett, is the lions' den, and got jailed. He left Seattle Wednesday morning for Everett, and the town, making known his identity and waiting to be pinched. His complaint was that he had not received notices in the daily press of Seattle. The authorities were ashamed to admit that they were in allowing a man charged with murder to walk out of prison.

The following is an exact copy of the little journal of his doings in Everett which Fellow Worker Beyer mailed to me just before he was taken to the county jail to give himself up:

BEYER'S DIARY
 Arrived in Everett December 13th, 5 p. m., and wandered around town for a long while.
 Went to I. W. W. hall, met a fellow worker, (my stayed in a cafe several hours talking the matter over with him and the conductor of the train, making known his identity and waiting to be pinched. His complaint was that he had not received notices in the daily press of Seattle. The authorities were ashamed to admit that they were in allowing a man charged with murder to walk out of prison.

Had breakfast.
 Went to work up Hewitt avenue. (This is the main street of Everett!) Went to the office of the Socialist weekly, the Northwest Worker. Had a talk with the editor.

Walked up street with fellow worker who attempts to men in jail. Met Prosecutor Webb of St. Louis county, who knew my companion. We talked the matter over and he spoke to us. No arrest as yet!

Was around town all day and then went to bed. What do you say? It is still under prosecutor's office. Still not arrested!

So ends Beyer's amusing account of his Everett experience. We expect he will be eventually had to arrest himself!

The papers say that Beyer has been placed in the jail hospital, so that he cannot communicate with the rest of the workers in jail. The account of the above is taken from the capitalist sheets:

—Some plot!
 CHARLES ASHLEIGH.

Will the following named fellow workers please communicate with the I. W. W. at 112 Hamilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
 A. G. Stovall, Harry Wood, Robert Anderson, A. Eckbach, Ben Barock, Wm. G. O. O'Brien, Fred W. W. 13278, G. E. Strickler, Frank Strickler—Forrest Edwards, Box 1776, Minneapolis.

Industrial Union Literature And Propaganda Mediums

The following is a list of ALL the literature in stock at this time, additional will be announced from time to time as added. To avoid errors and delays, order from this list. Items marked with (*) are available for more @ 15c.

BOOKS

- The Trial of a New Society—James Short. Single copies 50c, 6 or more @ 15c.
- Songs of Love and Rebellion—Covington Hall. Single copies 15c, 6 or more @ 15c.
- What Every Mother Should Know—Margaret Sanger. Single copies 20c, half doz. 50c, 6 or more @ 15c.
- What Every Girl Should Know—Margaret Sanger. Single copies 20c, half doz. 50c, 6 or more @ 15c.
- The New Unionism—Andrew Tridon (paper). Single copies 10c, 6 or more @ 15c.
- Report of the Industrial Relations Commission, Year Twelve Edition—Compiled by Fred Warren, with introduction by Chairman Walsh. Five cents per copy, 20 or more @ 5c. \$4.00 per 100.

PAMPHLETS

- Subsidiary—Elizabeth Gaylor Flynn. Ten cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- The Advancing Proletariat—Abner Woodruff. Ten cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- Political Socialism—Capturing the Government—H. H. Wilson. Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- Everett Blind Leaders—H. H. Williams. Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- One State of the Seattle Industry—Ewald Kotegagen. Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- The Revolutionary I. W. W.—Grove H. Perry. Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.

BOOKLETS

- How to Overcome the High Cost of Living—F. F. O'Dougherty. Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100.
- Industrial Unions and the I. W. W.—Vincent J. John. Single copies 10c, \$2.00 per hundred.

SONGS

- I. W. W. Song (64 pages), 50c. \$10.00 per 100.
- Five cents per copy, \$5.00 per 100. \$40.00 per 1,000.

I. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

112 Hamilton Av. Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

EBERT DECLINES NOMINATION

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1916.
 Solidarity:
 Kindly state that I decline the nomination for editor of Solidarity.
 JUSTUS EBERT.
 G. A. Roberts has been elected secretary pro tem of the Fresno Local 66. Hall is at 703 G St., across the street from Rosenberg Bros' packing house, Fresno, Calif.

Adami Sackel, care of Local 85-2, Chicago, would like to get in communication with Stanley Schaffer.

John Morrow, or Toney Malville, is requested to write John I. Metzler, Suite 238, Reaper Block, 105 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or to the General Headquarters.

Will the fellow worker who was with Martin Anderson in Salinas, Kansas, last July, please write him at Box 1776, Minneapolis, Minn.

Vincent Riley and Frank Stauffer communicate with Mat K. Fox, Box Omaha, Neb.

Special Magazine Combinations

- Solidarity . . . (1 year) 1.00
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- Solidarity . . . 1.00
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- Harpers Weekly . . . 1.00
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- The Public . . . 1.00
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- Mothers Magazine . . . 1.50
- Ladies World . . . 1.50
- McCall Magazine . . . 4.00

only in single copies. Four-page and 10-page matters are discontinued, at least temporarily. All foreign literature should be ordered from the foreign language papers as advertised in these columns.

SHEET MUSIC

The Rebel Girl—Words and Music by Joe Hill. Workers of the World Anthem—Words and Music by Joe Hill. Single copies 15c, 6 or more @ 15c.

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Four pictures: The Last Breath, The Prisoner of Conscience, Proletarian Dawn, and The Tree of Life. 16x20 inch pictures, each 15c, 10c per dozen, \$7.50 per doz. First copies 25c, 10c per doz. \$20.00 per 100.

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An introductory package containing one each of all pamphlets listed (Song Book and Vest Pocket Edition) and a Walsh Report, value 75c, will be mailed on receipt of only 5c. Prices given include postage prepaid.



THE REBEL GIRL

Words and Music by Joe Hill
 This beautiful song the words of which were written by Joe Hill in jail has just been published in the sheet music form of six pages giving both the words and music as written. A fine cover designed by Arthur Mead, printed in colors adds to its desirability for all Rebels. Only a very few are printed and may be had at the following prices: Single copies 25c, 5 copies for \$1.00. Ten or more at 15c each.

L. W. W. PUBLISHING BUREAU

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 The true story of the Rebel Girl, which made her name, is told in this book. It is a story of love, loyalty, and sacrifice. It is a story that will inspire and uplift the hearts of all who read it. It is a story that will show the world the true meaning of the Rebel Girl.

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Will the fellow worker who was with Martin Anderson in Salinas, Kansas, last July, please write him at Box 1776, Minneapolis, Minn.

The buttons will be sent to any address, one for 15c, 2 for 25c, 5 for 55c. All over 5 to one address 10c straight. The charges on the five are for postage and cost of stationery, at all local they will be 5c for 10c straight. Address TWIN CITY DEF. LEAGUE, Branch Minn. Det. League, Box 1776, Minneapolis, Minn.

Local 345, M. T. W., has been moved from Duluth, Minn. to Cleveland, Ohio. Come and see us in Cleveland at 226 Champlain Ave.

Any I. W. W. man who can read a communication with Walter Burrows, Craftsfield, Md. Send for a Little Green Book and help increase Sol.'s sub list.

"SOLIDARITY" A Newspaper of the Industrial Workers of the World. 112 Hamilton Av., Cleveland, Ohio. Subscribe for Solidarity.