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VOLUME EIGHT WHOLE No. 366.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917.

THE EVERTI MASSACKE

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Wants to Join Edith Frenche's Jury.

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## DOMESTIC WORKERS UNIONIZING IN DULUTH AN URGENT APPEAL

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## INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

GEN"MAL OFFICERS
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Francis Miller, W. E. Mattingly

### "Outlaws"

"Outlaws"

Under the head of "Outlaws" the Dultth News Tribune, guardian angel of the steel trust and lumber trust, decries the activities of the 1.8" W. M. W. are entitled to no sympathy and to the state of the 1.8 W. They are settled to no sympathy and to the state of the 1.8 W. They are settled to no sympathy and to the state of the 1.8 W. They are settled to no sympathy and to the state of the 1.8 W. W. repounce citizenship when they join that order. They become members with the avowed purpose of overthrowing this government; defying the laws and the courts, resorting to violence and destruction of property to gain, this end, WHICH, OF COURSE, IS IMPOSSIBLE IN LAWFUL WAYS. "For them to claim rights unceft the laws they defy, under the onstitution they war upon, under the flag they defy, under the onstitution they war upon, under the flag they defy, in the voods, remote from police, they start with guns. They would do this in the cities if it was equally safe. They affect. In the voods, remote from police, they start with guns. They would the voods) buildings and foot the state of the creek. I would say we can't eat aymapthy and don't want if for that reason. That we expect no leniency as we mean to give none. I renounce all citizenship that makes me an enemy of my fellow worker because he was born on the other side of the creek. I endorse the statement that the overthrow of capitalists rule in industry, with its correlative committee of politicians can NOT be accomplished by legal means. We will certainly remain in slavery if we obey the law or observe the cons. Their own lack of faith in the national state of the creek. I endorse the laws made by the opposing class.

But we would remind the masters that they do not them selves tobay their constitutions and their laws. Never will they obey the law or observe the cons. Their own lack of faith in the national one of the creek. I will contain the national of the creek is the consultation of the workers. It will continue to increase as their treachery is made m

waken and in awakening end forever class exploitation and class maken and in awakening end forever class exploitation and class in the control of course, the Tribure is thus moved into raying, because of the strike of humber jacks and millmen in Minnesoda; a strike that involves several thousand men and threatens the lumber trust with a loss of millions.

Beginning with a strike of the sawmill men at Virginia, Minn. Dec. 28, the strike has spread all over the Minnesoda woods. At present writing (Jan. 6th) the lumber camps in the northern swamps are tied up solid. The men are lining up in the Lumber Workers, Industrial Union 500; and if the bosses don's give in before warm weather thaws the ground, no logs can be gotten out of the swamp-lands and the mill owners will suffer an entire year'se loss of profits. The lumber-lacks are flocking into the towns adjacent to the woods on the Messaba Range. Steel trust gunmen have been turned over to the lumber trust and about, seventy men streated so far. 'Among them is Chas. Jacobson, screats of the mines' union Ma. 450, who refuses to leave the chart of the was born and rashed, at the order of the Virginia which have the control of the wardless of the workers have a good chance to win. They are striking industrially, both in the mills and in the woods; the WINNING PROGRAM.

HARRISON GEORGE.

## A Typical Financial Review

A recent weekly letter of The Mechanics and Metals National-Bank of New York city contains a review of industrial and finan-cial conditions that is interesting as a typical illustration of the methods of ressoning at present prevalent in capitalist circles. The letter warns against the dangers of over-expansion and declares:

"A combination of low money rates and large industrial prof-its is one whose inducements are hard for both the financial and business man to resist."

"A combination of low money rates and large industrial profit is 16 me whose inducements are hard for both the financial and business man to resist."

Regarding prices, the letter says:

"Such basic materials as steel and copper are double their level of a year ago. All the historic high prices of recent times have been passed in steel; it is literally true that prices are now the highest since steel began to be made in the United States. Copper is at its greatest elevation of thirty years; so important a staple as cotton is at its high record of forty years.

"The average man feels the pinch most directly in the cost of those things necessary to sustain life. In the United States ment is dearen than at any time in a generation; flour is at its highest since the Chil War; milk, butter, ergs, potatoes and "vegetables are far more coally than before; clothing, shoes and other necestrative for bodily comfort, like coal, have advanced.

"Approximately prices in the United States are 46 per, cent shows their average level of 1914."

About wages, the letter has this to state:

"Labor is demanding and recolving higher wages than ever before. Apart from compliances with outright demands from

pesides the obvious necessity of keeping to fliving, there is a wide-spread disposi-

the men, however, and besides the obvious necessity of keeping vace with the rising cost of living, there is a wide-spread disposition on the part of the employers whose earnings are large to make a division of their returns. The country's largest single employers of industrial labor, the United States Steel Corporation, advanced the wages of its workmen three times in the course of 1916, adding altogether 33 per cent to their income."

Like mest banks, the Mechanics and Metals National is concerned with the uncertain and abpormal conditions now prevailing. It says, therefore:

"There is room for private economy in the United States; what would aid matters now is amore moderate standard of living.

"Actively employed at a high wage, the average homan being feels no immediate or urgent call to curtail his wants "

Waste is an economic oftense, to spend money foolishly because one has it to spend is not only that, it is a performance designed to have mischievous effect on the character of the spender.

away with contract work and establish one workers, it work. The seel trust put up a hard fight against the workers, it work. The seel trust put up a hard fight against the workers, it would be a seen to be a seen

W. O. was primed for its purpose of organizing the harvest shares.

If this struggle, many members were leaten up and thrown into jail. John Farmer was up in the air all the time. There were lots of local strikes throughout the harvest belt, and a ten hour workday became common where the A. W. O. members were strongly enough pranized. Wages were raised to \$4.00 in inany places in North Dakotha. Thousands of the workers were organized in one big solid union of the I. W. W.

This put John Farmer 3-thinking and scratching his head. The could see unite plaint; that the I. W. W.

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### Thrift--IV

These articles are intended to combat the teachings of the American Society for Thrift, a capitalist institution which trist to persuade working men to practice rigid economy. The statements made in the last article that one-fifth of the labor employed upon railroads (including electral labor, et course) is expended in the fixation and collection revenue, is insued upon a study of railroad reports, and reports of the U.S. Internate Commerce Commission. An efficiency engineer say every extrinct that capitalian needlessly were estimate that capitalian needlessly expenses. Interstate Commerce Commission. An efficiency engineer my estimate that capitalism needlessly wastes the labor of one chird of tobac employed in gainful pursuits, is far too low exact figures are available, but a consideration of the following items of wastes due to competition under a method of production for profit, rather than a co-operative methods of production use, will give some idea of the stupendous loss caused to size.

bling. — Actively employed at a high wage. The average internal to the composition of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. It is a performant designed to have missificate offect on the character of the problem of the problem

if conditions were in the latter's favor.

The I. W. W. has built up a powerful union in the harvest belt the past season—20,000 enrolled in the At W. O. in the course of one year's time.

The lumber workers of the Pacific coast are the next to fall in line. They also have established the delegate system, sane is that of the A. W. O. The lumber barons of the Northwest don't want the I. W. W. around at all.

Everett, Wash. has been hostile all summer. Free speech was stopped and a free speech fight started between the workers and the masters of Everett. At first, workers were clubbed, all addeported from the so-called city of Everett. The jacks of the Pacific coast decided to fight for free, speech and the right to organize in Everett.

On Sunday, Nov. S. about 300 workers took a boat from Seattle for Everett, 1c 4rs and establish the right to speak there. On their arrival chess workers were met at the landiac by a kig squade summen, and sheet low down curs, open fire on the squade summen, and have been down the companion of the contract of them were arreaded charged with first decree murder.

This was Everett's Bloody Sunday, and if the working class stands for this, these men will be railroaded. So, it is up to you all to do your part in helping to free these men. It may be your furn next.

The January number of the Jawish Industrial Unionist" is already out furth this number, as pre-iously announced the publication has come a monthly instead of a quarrity. It's subscription rate is hanged from 15s to 55c a year. We

There is mail at Seventh St., Rockf Currier, L. E. G

A Little

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HEN DODD.

A Little Story
Of Free America

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s teeth!

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raveler ventured a mild inhv, they won't let me stay in dann town't said the young fescely. "Hayen't I as much to be in Everett as they have? awing my way!" hat do you mean, they won't let e in the town," asked the Trav-

Well, didn't you see them send me

"" said the other.

What do you mean? You mean
ay they wouldn't let you stay in

met!? Why, what were you do-

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# THE AUSTRALIAN

Continued From Page One been in sympathy with the suggestion that this could be done by "such facil work as aroso." He was willing to give his life—15 he had 200 years to give his life—15 he had 200 years to claide with such a crime as he had been found guilty of, was a diagrace which humilisted him. He repeated his innocence of this crime, but admitted that he had committed himself multied that he had committed himself with the such as the such

COURT VICTIMS

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Buch S. L. We're City.

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Dry John Fernare

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