

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL"

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Everett Barabity Revealed in Evidence

Tissue of fabrication, sophistry, prejudice and perjury being torn away by defense

and Everett Commercial Club's out-throat tactics being pieced together to show murderous methods, disregard of law, justice, humanity and all decency by broadcloth murderers and their slimy tools.

By CHARLES ASHLEIGH.

This past week there have appeared a great number of witnesses for the defense in the Tracy case. So many in fact, that it is hard to render a minute and individual account of the testimony of each, particularly as, in many cases, one was a repetition of the other.

The historical Day of International Labor, the First of May, approaches fast. That is the supreme festival of social revolutionists the wide world over. It is upon that day that Labor yearly gathers up its strength and makes ready for new and more arduous effort.

Let every local and branch of the organization start in right now to make arrangements for a great meeting on May Day to provide funds and publicity for the Everett Prisoners! If we decide to do it, we'll do it! Let the country ring with the horror of Everett on May Day! We can do it if we make up our minds. Let us start in now!

meaning to ask what part of the lady was hurt. "They punched me on the sidewalk." "Did you ever see any blood?" "Yes. As I stepped up on the sidewalk when this deputy was showing his club up against me and pushing me up, I saw blood upon the sidewalk. I said, "Where did this blood from?" and they said, "That is where a man bled who had his head cut open."

The prosecution had, earlier in the case, introduced as evidence the pamphlet "Patriotism and the Worker," by Gustave Herve. Yet they objected to the witness being examined as to that same pamphlet by their attorneys but were overruled and Thompson gave the court and jury a clear account of internationalism.

No better way of signalling this day could be suggested than that of rallying to the support of our fellow workers in jail whom the profit-fattened masterclass wishes to condemn to life imprisonment.

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"Oh, yes, a good many of them." "Do you know why they were gathered there?" "They were gathered there to hear the speaking. We were always very glad to hear them."

"The song is a satire," said Thompson, "a sort of an argument against Christians going to war. It says: 'Onward, Christian soldiers, duty's way is plain! Slay your Christian neighbors, or by them be slain! Help them plainly shaven.'" "That is an idea," said the prosecution, "it is inconsistent for Christians to talk about slaying their neighbors."

On that night Rowan had been seized by deputies and thrown into jail. McRae came to the jail—drunk as usual—and took him out. They threw a club over my head and started to beat me with the butts of their guns and with clubs. They all had handkerchiefs over their faces except one.

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"Why, certainly! That's the way the North did with the slaves, isn't it? They took possession without ever asking them. My people came from the South and they had the slaves taken away from them and never got anything for it, and quite right, too!"

After stating that he was located at a point about six feet in front of the cabin when the "Verona" docked, the witness proceeded to tell of hearing the words: "You can't land here!" followed almost immediately by a shot from the same point as the command. Then three or four more shots came, and the terrified crowd on the boat fled to the other side of the boat, causing it to list heavily.

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"That is, they would take possession and say to the owner, 'You get out to work and we'll say and run this.'" "No, they never said that, I know of."

On Tuesday afternoon, James Rowan took the stand. He told the long story of his varied maltreatment by the official thuggery of Everett. A series of outrages was revealed to the shocked courtroom; illegal arrests, deportations, beatings, and every possible thing that a man could do to the brains of Mr. Cooley's fellow citizen deputies could conceive.

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The story of Rowan's beating-up at Silver Lake on September 20, 1916, was particularly illuminating example of the depths into which could sink these depraved de-bauchees, whose flaccid nerves can only get a flippant from some pervert act of inhuman cruelty. The State attacked the story tooth and nail, but failed to move Rowan one foot.

Next was called Mr. Wharteny, owner of a Five-Ten-Fifteen Cent Store. Everett. This gentleman stated that he had attended street meetings on various occasions. I am now going to give in full the Denenka's examination of this witness regarding the street meeting as the same series of questions have been asked over and over again of at least a dozen witnesses and it would be a useless invasion of space to requote them.

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