

# LINCOLN'S IDEALS ARE HELD SECURE, DECLARES PASTOR

The ideals of Abraham Lincoln, which endure today and still influence the life of the American people, served as the theme for the address delivered by the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Villers during the Memorial day services in The Auditorium this afternoon.

Dr. Villers selected as the title to his address "Lincoln's Wish." Using a quotation from the great statesman as a text, Dr. Villers explained how every decision of the president's, either personal or public, was influenced by his desire to do good and perpetuate the happiness of others.

## MEMORIES RECALLED

"This is an hour of thrilling and sacred solemnity. Our hearts are thrilled by the combination of patriotic interests here," said Dr. Villers. "Happily we have with us survivors of those valiant men, who wrenched victory from defeat with Sheridan at Winchester; who pulled back the tide of blood with McCade at Gettysburg; who fought with Joe Hooker above the clouds; who marched with Sherman, when he made a thoroughfare for freedom; who were with Grant, until the strong-bow of the Confederacy collapsed at Appomattox. Veterans also of the Spanish-American war, who in Cuba and the Philippines proved themselves to be worthy sons of their distinguished sires of '61. Veterans too of the great World war, a war in which the Argonne and Chateau-Thierry won for themselves an imperishable name, writing their record high on the tablets of the world's memory, to be legible forever.

"But highly elated as we are over these facts, a solemn hush falls upon us as we recall the flowers which this day have been laid on the narrow and silent tents of green, beneath which lie our heroic soldier dead; a hush which becomes profound as we gaze at this flag-covered casket of Sergeant Schaffer, and then turn our hearts affectionately toward the hero's sick mother.

For she shall keep Memorial Day and not in thought behold the mother on whose banner lies the gleaming star of gold; And who can know what means the day to one who freely and nobly gave his life for his country's sake? The sea she loved, to do his bit, then fill a hero's grave?

Carnations, white, symbol of a pure and tender thought; On Mother's day, to mothers held in love, their seeds have been sown; And who shall bring carnations to the mothers of the men whose stalwart forms were lifeless when the ships sailed home again?

A people's loving gratitude, a country's tender pride, Small bloom as white carnations in a field a nation wide; And at the feet of them who gave their sons our hands shall lay; White flowers of grateful reverence on this Memorial Day.

## FLOWER FOR THISTLE

"Consider with me only one of Lincoln's great utterances. To Joshua Speed, his intimate friend, he said: 'Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best, that always I picked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.' Did he practice what he preached? Look through his life and you will find that. He plucked the thistle of drunkenness and planted the flower of sobriety. Among the first 75,000 to reach Washington was a Michigan volunteer, a mere lad, who was just about to enter a saloon, when he felt a hand on his arm and, turning around, he saw the face of the president, who said: 'I don't like to see our uniform entering these places.' And the soldier tells us that not for all the wealth of the Capitol city would he have entered, after that touch and look.

"Despair he replaced with the flower of hope and disgrace with the flower of heroism. Where there was jealousy, he engendered nobleness. "Enmity he changed into friendship. Irreverence, under his influence, became faith.

"And now, as we think of you, the Grand Army of the Republic, who uplifted this banner as the flag of freedom:

and you soldiers, who, against the oppression of Spain, bore it to victory as the flag of humanity; and you, the American Legion and Disabled War Veterans, who carried it over seas and unfurled it as the flag of a world-wide democracy; what shall I more say? These things: "We will remember your sacrifice. We do well to consecrate everything that commemorates Lincoln. But we must not forget his more humble comrades, or those who served our country in these later conflicts. The mystic chords of memory, with which he spoke, shall stretch from all our hearths to every battlefield. You and your comrades, we promise to keep in perpetual remembrance.

"We will perpetuate your patriotism. As you aged veterans recall the scenes at Manila and Santiago, you must feel a solemn pride in your sons and successors. At San Juan Hill, General Hawkins rode to the front, turned his back scornfully to the enemy's fire, then shouted: 'Boys, the time has come. Every man who loves his country follow me forward.' And two thousand Americans rushed up the slope, with a yapping hell belching death in their faces. With fixed bayonets they sprang for the trenches, and the Spaniards ran like rabbits from their covert.

"You will bequeath your legacy. What you have won for us we pledge ourselves to hold sacred, and to hand down to our children and those who shall come after us. In the winning of this triumph we were welded together into one nation as never before. As General Wheeler declared, himself a former Confederate officer, men who were once enemies were welded together into one nation as never before. As General Wheeler declared, himself a former Confederate officer, men who were once enemies were welded together into one nation as never before.

"This heritage of freedom and brotherhood and democracy, we pledge ourselves anew to defend and extend and bequeath, by being eternally loyal to everything for which the flag stands—freedom and democracy, we pledge ourselves anew to defend and extend and bequeath, by being eternally loyal to everything for which the flag stands—

"O, my America, whose flag we throw amid the sky. Beneath whose folds 'tis life to live, and whose stars are the stars of heaven, I hear the peaceful bugle blow across the silver sea. And bless my God my palace stands a cottage home to thee."

## LAST MORTAL TRIBUTE IS PAID LAST OF DEAD

Service organizations were conducted in the Grand Army canteen at Greenwood at 9:30. A plot of ground set aside for soldiers was dedicated in Mt. Scott cemetery at 11 o'clock. In addition to representatives from the various service corps and auxiliaries, members of the British war veterans' organization assisted in the ceremony.

Many small balloons bearing floral offerings in memory of aviators were liberated from the center of the Morrison street bridge at 12:30. Over 1500 persons attended the memorial services in the park of the Portland Crematorium in the forenoon. Dr. B. Earl Parker conducted the services.

The funeral cortege escorting the body of Sergeant Schaffer from the Army to the Auditorium was scheduled to assemble at 10th and Couch streets at 3 o'clock.

Following this line of march the procession was scheduled to move from the Army to The Auditorium east on Couch street to Sixth street, south on Sixth street to Madison street, east on Madison street to Third street, south on Third street to The Auditorium.

Governor Ben Olcott, Mayor George Baker and the Rev. Dr. T. J. Villers were included in the program as the principal speakers.

Final Memorial day services over the body of Sergeant Schaffer were to be conducted in Mount Calvary cemetery. The Rev. Father George Campbell was asked to read the last service in the cemetery.

# VERDICT REACHED, BUT MUST BE KEPT UNTIL WEDNESDAY

A verdict was reached Tuesday evening by the federal court jury trying Joseph R. Keep, alleged perjurer, but Judge C. E. Wolverton declined to receive the verdict when the defendant could not be found and brought into court. He ordered the verdict sealed, and left in the possession of the foreman until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when he ordered the entire panel to return and hear the verdict read.

Trial of Keep was completed about 5 o'clock Tuesday. It was generally anticipated that the jury would be out several hours, so court attaches and the defendant went home. The jury, however, returned in about 10 minutes. The judge, clerk and opposing attorneys were found by the bailiffs and returned to court. After waiting 45 minutes for the defendant, the judge adjourned the court and allowed the jury to separate.

Keep is charged in the indictment with testifying falsely in a recent civil suit to four questions put to him covering the transfer of bonds of the Eastern Irrigation. Power & Lumber company for those of the Clear Lake irrigation company. In the civil action Judge Wolverton denied Keep's petition to force closure on the Clear Lake bonds, and ordered them surrendered and cancelled.

"Fifty-seven years ago this people gave from their ranks, sprung from their own Murphy plain men, holding their common ideals. They gave him first to service of the nation in the hour of peril, then to their pantheon of fame. With them and by them he is enshrined and exalted forever.

"Today American gratitude, love and appreciation, give to Abraham Lincoln this lone white temple, a pantheon for him alone."

## AUTO RACING EVENT IS WON BY MURPHY

(Continued From Page One) Time, 15:40.5. Average speed, 93.74. Last year's average was 91.16.

Standing at 60 miles: Murphy, first; Hartz, second; Hartz third, DePalma fourth, Mulford fifth. Time, 31:29.33. Average speed, 95.27 miles an hour. Last year's average, 92.87. Murphy had won \$1400 in lap prizes.

Standing at 100 miles: Murphy first, Hartz second, Durray third, DePalma fourth, Hartz fifth. Time, 47:24.94. Average speed, 94.91. Last year's average, 92.87. Murphy had won \$1400 in lap prizes.

Standing at 150 miles: Murphy first, Hartz second, DePalma third, Durray fourth, Hartz fifth. Time, 1:03.14. Average speed, 94.07 miles an hour. Last year's average for 100 miles, 92.87.

Murphy has led the field all the way, winning \$2000 in lap prizes. Standing at 150 miles: Murphy, first; Hartz, second; Durray, third; Hartz, fourth; Hearne, fifth. Time, 2:08.4. Average speed 93.53 miles an hour. Last year's average, 94.56. Durray passed Hartz on the 45th lap and climbed into second place. He continued his sensational dash and pushed Murphy miserably for first.

Standing at 200 miles: Murphy, first; Hartz, second; Hartz, third; Hearne, fourth; Fetterman, fifth; Mulford, sixth; Alley, seventh; Wunderlich, eighth; Corum, ninth; DePalma, tenth. Time, 3:10:24.65. Average speed for the distance was 94.54 miles an hour. Last year's average, 90.36.

Hartz went to the pits at 300 miles for the first time to take on gasoline. Durray resumed the wheel of his Frontey-Ford, replacing Homer Ormsby. Durray's Frontenac went to the pits on the 94th lap with a broken axle shaft and was not able to reenter.

Murphy maintained his lead at 325 miles with Hartz second, Hartz third, Zorn fourth, Schaffer (driving for Fetterman) fifth, Mulford sixth, Alley seventh, Ellingboe (driving for Wunderlich) eighth, Ralph DePalma ninth and Corum tenth.

NO CHANGE MADE The average speed was 94.12 miles an hour. Standing at 350 miles: Murphy, first; Hartz, second; Hearne, third; Schaffer (driving for Fetterman), fourth; Hartz, fifth; Ellingboe (driving for Wunderlich), sixth; DePalma, seventh; Corum, eighth; Alley, ninth; Mulford, tenth. Time, 4:14:13.20. Average, 94.42 miles an hour. Last year's average, same distance, 88.58.

Murphy has been in the lead throughout. Standing at 425 miles: Murphy, first; Hartz, second; Hearne, third; Schaffer (driving for Fetterman), fourth; Hartz, fifth; Ellingboe (driving for Wunderlich), sixth; DePalma, seventh; Corum, eighth; Alley, ninth; Mulford, tenth. Time, 4:29:44.15; average, 94.54. Last year's average for same distance, 89.58.

Murphy went to the pits for the first time on the 74th lap. He traveled 185 miles without stopping. Cannonball Baker, driving a Frontenac, went into the pits on his eighth lap, following Wilcox, who made repairs at the end of the seventh. Baker had engine trouble.

"Howdy" Wilcox, in a Peugeot, went out of the race on the seventh lap with valve trouble. He was the first to be forced definitely out. Jack Curtner was given permission to

drive his Frontey-Ford for official standing only, without getting a chance at the prize money. This brought the list of entries to 27.

Tommie Mulligan, trying to qualify the car, drove it over a retaining wall but it was repaired and allowed to start.

MANY MOTORISTS CAMP NEAR TRACE ALL NIGHT TO SEE RACE SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30. Perfect weather was dished out today for the tenth annual 500 mile sweepstakes race. The sun looked down from a flawless sky and the early morning air was cool and bracing. The weather was particularly gratifying to the drivers, because in many previous races the sun-baked bricks have literally eaten up tires, making changes necessary. They were hoping the day would remain moderately cool.

Thousands of motorists camped all night on trails leading to the racecourse. There were automobiles from Oregon and California, Maine and Florida. They were parked two abreast from the city's edge to the main entrance, four miles away, and other gateways were equally as congested.

PATROL BIG On the question of whether there shall be a hiring bureau of six, as proposed by the state conciliation board, or of eight, as proposed in the substitute by the employers, the argument hinges. Meantime, the strike has reduced to a basis of 50 per cent efficiency Portland's largest employer and largest source of prosperity, the lumber industry. On account of delays in loading, congestion on the mill side threatens shutdown of the export mills within a few days. The lumber industry carries a payroll of 4000 workers and wages of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month. Since the port is the heart of the city, the same drag upon business, finance and transportation is resulting. And all because of stubborn adherence to a viewpoint 1000 years outworn.

It is not understood that the Waterfront Employers' union presents an undivided front. There are some who have pleaded at long drawn out sessions for the recognition of the right of workingmen to bargain collectively. There are others who have insisted that since evils and abuses will have been cured when the employers adopt the state conciliation board's decision, it is an industrial crime to go ahead with a strike now so firmly supported. But whether bad temper or reasonable

adjustment will rule is still unsettled. Therefore the strike goes on. NON-UNION BOCK WOBKKE BEATEN ON WAY TO HOME The beating of Fred Smola, 45, a non-union longshoreman, by three men at Sixth and Gilliam streets at 11:30 this morning, led to a riot call at police headquarters and brief fears of a new outbreak of violence in the waterfront strike.

But it proved to be an isolated incident and comparative peace was soon restored. Smola, whose home is at No. 474 Shaver street, was going home after his shift at Municipal Terminal No. 1, where he is employed. At Sixth and Gilliam three men closed in on him. They were dressed in old clothes and appeared to be laboring men.

They jumped upon Smola, first one striking him and then another. They turned and ran quickly, however, not changing capture. By the time witnesses turned in an alarm to police quarters, the trio had vanished. Smola was taken to the emergency hospital in the police patrol and the cuts on his face were dressed. He was not injured seriously and will be able to resume work immediately.

## Quit Siberia, Cry Of Japanese Labor

Tokio, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A committee from the Japanese federation of labor called at the premier's offices today with a resolution demanding the immediate evacuation of Siberia by Japanese military forces. The premier refused to see the delegates.

## OLD IDEA BARRIER IN DOCK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) exchange of the old union hiring hall for a neutral bureau. On the last point alone, while Portland taxpayers pay \$28,000 a month for strike guards, the issue nominally hinges. PATROLL BIG

On the question of whether there shall be a hiring bureau of six, as proposed by the state conciliation board, or of eight, as proposed in the substitute by the employers, the argument hinges. Meantime, the strike has reduced to a basis of 50 per cent efficiency Portland's largest employer and largest source of prosperity, the lumber industry. On account of delays in loading, congestion on the mill side threatens shutdown of the export mills within a few days. The lumber industry carries a payroll of 4000 workers and wages of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month. Since the port is the heart of the city, the same drag upon business, finance and transportation is resulting. And all because of stubborn adherence to a viewpoint 1000 years outworn.

It is not understood that the Waterfront Employers' union presents an undivided front. There are some who have pleaded at long drawn out sessions for the recognition of the right of workingmen to bargain collectively. There are others who have insisted that since evils and abuses will have been cured when the employers adopt the state conciliation board's decision, it is an industrial crime to go ahead with a strike now so firmly supported. But whether bad temper or reasonable

adjustment will rule is still unsettled. Therefore the strike goes on. NON-UNION BOCK WOBKKE BEATEN ON WAY TO HOME The beating of Fred Smola, 45, a non-union longshoreman, by three men at Sixth and Gilliam streets at 11:30 this morning, led to a riot call at police headquarters and brief fears of a new outbreak of violence in the waterfront strike.

But it proved to be an isolated incident and comparative peace was soon restored. Smola, whose home is at No. 474 Shaver street, was going home after his shift at Municipal Terminal No. 1, where he is employed. At Sixth and Gilliam three men closed in on him. They were dressed in old clothes and appeared to be laboring men.

They jumped upon Smola, first one striking him and then another. They turned and ran quickly, however, not changing capture. By the time witnesses turned in an alarm to police quarters, the trio had vanished. Smola was taken to the emergency hospital in the police patrol and the cuts on his face were dressed. He was not injured seriously and will be able to resume work immediately.

## Quit Siberia, Cry Of Japanese Labor

Tokio, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A committee from the Japanese federation of labor called at the premier's offices today with a resolution demanding the immediate evacuation of Siberia by Japanese military forces. The premier refused to see the delegates.

## OLD IDEA BARRIER IN DOCK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) exchange of the old union hiring hall for a neutral bureau. On the last point alone, while Portland taxpayers pay \$28,000 a month for strike guards, the issue nominally hinges. PATROLL BIG

On the question of whether there shall be a hiring bureau of six, as proposed by the state conciliation board, or of eight, as proposed in the substitute by the employers, the argument hinges. Meantime, the strike has reduced to a basis of 50 per cent efficiency Portland's largest employer and largest source of prosperity, the lumber industry. On account of delays in loading, congestion on the mill side threatens shutdown of the export mills within a few days. The lumber industry carries a payroll of 4000 workers and wages of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month. Since the port is the heart of the city, the same drag upon business, finance and transportation is resulting. And all because of stubborn adherence to a viewpoint 1000 years outworn.

It is not understood that the Waterfront Employers' union presents an undivided front. There are some who have pleaded at long drawn out sessions for the recognition of the right of workingmen to bargain collectively. There are others who have insisted that since evils and abuses will have been cured when the employers adopt the state conciliation board's decision, it is an industrial crime to go ahead with a strike now so firmly supported. But whether bad temper or reasonable

adjustment will rule is still unsettled. Therefore the strike goes on. NON-UNION BOCK WOBKKE BEATEN ON WAY TO HOME The beating of Fred Smola, 45, a non-union longshoreman, by three men at Sixth and Gilliam streets at 11:30 this morning, led to a riot call at police headquarters and brief fears of a new outbreak of violence in the waterfront strike.

But it proved to be an isolated incident and comparative peace was soon restored. Smola, whose home is at No. 474 Shaver street, was going home after his shift at Municipal Terminal No. 1, where he is employed. At Sixth and Gilliam three men closed in on him. They were dressed in old clothes and appeared to be laboring men.

They jumped upon Smola, first one striking him and then another. They turned and ran quickly, however, not changing capture. By the time witnesses turned in an alarm to police quarters, the trio had vanished. Smola was taken to the emergency hospital in the police patrol and the cuts on his face were dressed. He was not injured seriously and will be able to resume work immediately.

## Quit Siberia, Cry Of Japanese Labor

Tokio, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A committee from the Japanese federation of labor called at the premier's offices today with a resolution demanding the immediate evacuation of Siberia by Japanese military forces. The premier refused to see the delegates.

## OLD IDEA BARRIER IN DOCK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) exchange of the old union hiring hall for a neutral bureau. On the last point alone, while Portland taxpayers pay \$28,000 a month for strike guards, the issue nominally hinges. PATROLL BIG

On the question of whether there shall be a hiring bureau of six, as proposed by the state conciliation board, or of eight, as proposed in the substitute by the employers, the argument hinges. Meantime, the strike has reduced to a basis of 50 per cent efficiency Portland's largest employer and largest source of prosperity, the lumber industry. On account of delays in loading, congestion on the mill side threatens shutdown of the export mills within a few days. The lumber industry carries a payroll of 4000 workers and wages of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month. Since the port is the heart of the city, the same drag upon business, finance and transportation is resulting. And all because of stubborn adherence to a viewpoint 1000 years outworn.

It is not understood that the Waterfront Employers' union presents an undivided front. There are some who have pleaded at long drawn out sessions for the recognition of the right of workingmen to bargain collectively. There are others who have insisted that since evils and abuses will have been cured when the employers adopt the state conciliation board's decision, it is an industrial crime to go ahead with a strike now so firmly supported. But whether bad temper or reasonable

adjustment will rule is still unsettled. Therefore the strike goes on. NON-UNION BOCK WOBKKE BEATEN ON WAY TO HOME The beating of Fred Smola, 45, a non-union longshoreman, by three men at Sixth and Gilliam streets at 11:30 this morning, led to a riot call at police headquarters and brief fears of a new outbreak of violence in the waterfront strike.

But it proved to be an isolated incident and comparative peace was soon restored. Smola, whose home is at No. 474 Shaver street, was going home after his shift at Municipal Terminal No. 1, where he is employed. At Sixth and Gilliam three men closed in on him. They were dressed in old clothes and appeared to be laboring men.

They jumped upon Smola, first one striking him and then another. They turned and ran quickly, however, not changing capture. By the time witnesses turned in an alarm to police quarters, the trio had vanished. Smola was taken to the emergency hospital in the police patrol and the cuts on his face were dressed. He was not injured seriously and will be able to resume work immediately.

## Quit Siberia, Cry Of Japanese Labor

Tokio, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A committee from the Japanese federation of labor called at the premier's offices today with a resolution demanding the immediate evacuation of Siberia by Japanese military forces. The premier refused to see the delegates.

## OLD IDEA BARRIER IN DOCK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) exchange of the old union hiring hall for a neutral bureau. On the last point alone, while Portland taxpayers pay \$28,000 a month for strike guards, the issue nominally hinges. PATROLL BIG

On the question of whether there shall be a hiring bureau of six, as proposed by the state conciliation board, or of eight, as proposed in the substitute by the employers, the argument hinges. Meantime, the strike has reduced to a basis of 50 per cent efficiency Portland's largest employer and largest source of prosperity, the lumber industry. On account of delays in loading, congestion on the mill side threatens shutdown of the export mills within a few days. The lumber industry carries a payroll of 4000 workers and wages of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month. Since the port is the heart of the city, the same drag upon business, finance and transportation is resulting. And all because of stubborn adherence to a viewpoint 1000 years outworn.

It is not understood that the Waterfront Employers' union presents an undivided front. There are some who have pleaded at long drawn out sessions for the recognition of the right of workingmen to bargain collectively. There are others who have insisted that since evils and abuses will have been cured when the employers adopt the state conciliation board's decision, it is an industrial crime to go ahead with a strike now so firmly supported. But whether bad temper or reasonable

adjustment will rule is still unsettled. Therefore the strike goes on. NON-UNION BOCK WOBKKE BEATEN ON WAY TO HOME The beating of Fred Smola, 45, a non-union longshoreman, by three men at Sixth and Gilliam streets at 11:30 this morning, led to a riot call at police headquarters and brief fears of a new outbreak of violence in the waterfront strike.

But it proved to be an isolated incident and comparative peace was soon restored. Smola, whose home is at No. 474 Shaver street, was going home after his shift at Municipal Terminal No. 1, where he is employed. At Sixth and Gilliam three men closed in on him. They were dressed in old clothes and appeared to be laboring men.

They jumped upon Smola, first one striking him and then another. They turned and ran quickly, however, not changing capture. By the time witnesses turned in an alarm to police quarters, the trio had vanished. Smola was taken to the emergency hospital in the police patrol and the cuts on his face were dressed. He was not injured seriously and will be able to resume work immediately.

## Quit Siberia, Cry Of Japanese Labor

Tokio, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A committee from the Japanese federation of labor called at the premier's offices today with a resolution demanding the immediate evacuation of Siberia by Japanese military forces. The premier refused to see the delegates.

## OLD IDEA BARRIER IN DOCK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) exchange of the old union hiring hall for a neutral bureau. On the last point alone, while Portland taxpayers pay \$28,000 a month for strike guards, the issue nominally hinges. PATROLL BIG

On the question of whether there shall be a hiring bureau of six, as proposed by the state conciliation board, or of eight, as proposed in the substitute by the employers, the argument hinges. Meantime, the strike has reduced to a basis of 50 per cent efficiency Portland's largest employer and largest source of prosperity, the lumber industry. On account of delays in loading, congestion on the mill side threatens shutdown of the export mills within a few days. The lumber industry carries a payroll of 4000 workers and wages of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month. Since the port is the heart of the city, the same drag upon business, finance and transportation is resulting. And all because of stubborn adherence to a viewpoint 1000 years outworn.

It is not understood that the Waterfront Employers' union presents an undivided front. There are some who have pleaded at long drawn out sessions for the recognition of the right of workingmen to bargain collectively. There are others who have insisted that since evils and abuses will have been cured when the employers adopt the state conciliation board's decision, it is an industrial crime to go ahead with a strike now so firmly supported. But whether bad temper or reasonable

adjustment will rule is still unsettled. Therefore the strike goes on. NON-UNION BOCK WOBKKE BEATEN ON WAY TO HOME The beating of Fred Smola, 45, a non-union longshoreman, by three men at Sixth and Gilliam streets at 11:30 this morning, led to a riot call at police headquarters and brief fears of a new outbreak of violence in the waterfront strike.

But it proved to be an isolated incident and comparative peace was soon restored. Smola, whose home is at No. 474 Shaver street, was going home after his shift at Municipal Terminal No. 1, where he is employed. At Sixth and Gilliam three men closed in on him. They were dressed in old clothes and appeared to be laboring men.

They jumped upon Smola, first one striking him and then another. They turned and ran quickly, however, not changing capture. By the time witnesses turned in an alarm to police quarters, the trio had vanished. Smola was taken to the emergency hospital in the police patrol and the cuts on his face were dressed. He was not injured seriously and will be able to resume work immediately.

## Quit Siberia, Cry Of Japanese Labor

Tokio, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A committee from the Japanese federation of labor called at the premier's offices today with a resolution demanding the immediate evacuation of Siberia by Japanese military forces. The premier refused to see the delegates.

## OLD IDEA BARRIER IN DOCK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) exchange of the old union hiring hall for a neutral bureau. On the last point alone, while Portland taxpayers pay \$28,000 a month for strike guards, the issue nominally hinges. PATROLL BIG

On the question of whether there shall be a hiring bureau of six, as proposed by the state conciliation board, or of eight, as proposed in the substitute by the employers, the argument hinges. Meantime, the strike has reduced to a basis of 50 per cent efficiency Portland's largest employer and largest source of prosperity, the lumber industry. On account of delays in loading, congestion on the mill side threatens shutdown of the export mills within a few days. The lumber industry carries a payroll of 4000 workers and wages of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month. Since the port is the heart of the city, the same drag upon business, finance and transportation is resulting. And all because of stubborn adherence to a viewpoint 1000 years outworn.

It is not understood that the Waterfront Employers' union presents an undivided front. There are some who have pleaded at long drawn out sessions for the recognition of the right of workingmen to bargain collectively. There are others who have insisted that since evils and abuses will have been cured when the employers adopt the state conciliation board's decision, it is an industrial crime to go ahead with a strike now so firmly supported. But whether bad temper or reasonable

adjustment will rule is still unsettled. Therefore the strike goes on. NON-UNION BOCK WOBKKE BEATEN ON WAY TO HOME The beating of Fred Smola, 45, a non-union longshoreman, by three men at Sixth and Gilliam streets at 11:30 this morning, led to a riot call at police headquarters and brief fears of a new outbreak of violence in the waterfront strike.

But it proved to be an isolated incident and comparative peace was soon restored. Smola, whose home is at No. 474 Shaver street, was going home after his shift at Municipal Terminal No. 1, where he is employed. At Sixth and Gilliam three men closed in on him. They were dressed in old clothes and appeared to be laboring men.

They jumped upon Smola, first one striking him and then another. They turned and ran quickly, however, not changing capture. By the time witnesses turned in an alarm to police quarters, the trio had vanished. Smola was taken to the emergency hospital in the police patrol and the cuts on his face were dressed. He was not injured seriously and will be able to resume work immediately.

## Quit Siberia, Cry Of Japanese Labor

Tokio, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A committee from the Japanese federation of labor called at the premier's offices today with a resolution demanding the immediate evacuation of Siberia by Japanese military forces. The premier refused to see the delegates.

## OLD IDEA BARRIER IN DOCK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) exchange of the old union hiring hall for a neutral bureau. On the last point alone, while Portland taxpayers pay \$28,000 a month for strike guards, the issue nominally hinges. PATROLL BIG

On the question of whether there shall be a hiring bureau of six, as proposed by the state conciliation board, or of eight, as proposed in the substitute by the employers, the argument hinges. Meantime, the strike has reduced to a basis of 50 per cent efficiency Portland's largest employer and largest source of prosperity, the lumber industry. On account of delays in loading, congestion on the mill side threatens shutdown of the export mills within a few days. The lumber industry carries a payroll of 4000 workers and wages of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a month. Since the port is the heart of the city, the same drag upon business, finance and transportation is resulting. And all because of stubborn adherence to a viewpoint 1000 years outworn.

It is not understood that the Waterfront Employers' union presents an undivided front. There are some who have pleaded at long drawn out sessions for the recognition of the right of workingmen to bargain collectively. There are others who have insisted that since evils and abuses will have been cured when the employers adopt the state conciliation board's decision, it is an industrial crime to go ahead with a strike now so firmly supported. But whether bad temper or reasonable

adjustment will rule is still unsettled. Therefore the strike goes on. NON-UNION BOCK WOBKKE BEATEN ON WAY TO HOME The beating of Fred Smola, 45, a non-union longshoreman, by three men at Sixth and Gilliam streets at 11:30 this morning, led to a riot call at police headquarters and brief fears of a new outbreak of violence in the waterfront strike.

But it proved to be an isolated incident and comparative peace was soon restored. Smola, whose home is at No. 474 Shaver street, was going home after his shift at Municipal Terminal No. 1, where he is employed. At Sixth and Gilliam three men closed in on him. They were dressed in old clothes and appeared to be laboring men.

They jumped upon Smola, first one striking him and then another. They turned and ran quickly, however, not changing capture. By the time witnesses turned in an alarm to police quarters, the trio had vanished. Smola was taken to the emergency hospital in the police patrol and the cuts on his face were dressed. He was not injured seriously and will be able to resume work immediately.

## Quit Siberia, Cry Of Japanese Labor

Tokio, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A committee from the Japanese federation of labor called at the premier's offices today with a resolution demanding the immediate evacuation of Siberia by Japanese military forces