

AMERICANISM *VERSUS* BOLSHEVISM 33

whom they came in contact. Continuing, the *Times* said:

In these mêlées Sergeant Moore, in charge of the Fort Lawton provost guard, was struck in the mouth after he had arrested a man who had been discharged from the army on December 19th last. This prisoner, it was alleged, had taken off his hat to the red flag on the lumber wagon and was loudly declaring his "wobblyism" (I. W. W.'ism) and lack of respect for the Stars and Stripes.

Parading without a permit had always been forbidden, and as Police Captain Searing ran into the centre of the street and ordered the paraders to break ranks, his answer was a blow in the face which broke his nose and knocked him to the pavement. Immediately a dozen Reds joined in the assault, but he finally succeeded in regaining his feet and with the aid of his men fought clear of the crowd. When the provost guard or police arrested one of their assailants, others fought to release him.

In commenting upon the attack made upon Sergeant Morris of the Marines, the *Times* added:

The most exciting incident next to the attack on Captain Searing was the assault on Sergeant Morris of the U. S. Marines. He was struck in the mouth by a man who later gave his name as Leo Polishuk, a Russian labourer, twenty years old. The marine captured his assailant at Fourth Avenue and Pike Street and was taking him toward an alley "to give him a trial and punish him on the spot" when the city police hurried up and through the crowd, which was threatening to take Morris's prisoner from him.

Among those who tried to rescue Polishuk from the marine was Leo Udcovsky, forty-five years old, a Russian. Sergeant (Jack) Sullivan (Seattle soldier and loyalist), who was going to the marine's assistance, grabbed Udcovsky and turned him around. The Russian kicked him, and while the soldier was recovering from this blow his assailant, it is alleged, tried to strike him with an iron bar.