GOVERNOR MINTURN

A Labor Novel of the Northwest

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Chapter X

The Worker's Journer

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The governor was in a state of high excitement. He had just received a telegram from the labor leader, informing him of the latest developments. The state was on the brink of a labor strike, and the governor knew that he had to act quickly. He had already called for a council of labor leaders to discuss the situation, and now he was having a private meeting with the labor organizer, Tom Jones.

"It's a delicate situation," the governor said. "We can't afford to take any risks.""I know, sir," Jones replied. "But we have to be prepared. We're ready to go at any time.""I appreciate your sentiments," the governor said. "But we have to be careful. We don't want to provoke the employers.""I understand," Jones said. "But we can't afford to be complacent.""I agree," the governor said. "We have to be prepared for anything.""Yes, sir," Jones said. "I'll do my best to keep the workers in line.""Thank you," the governor said. "I'm counting on you."
Willimantic Strike
In Sixteenth Month;
Ranks Are Unbroken

The Field of Labor

T
he newspapers, with one excep-
tion, report the Willimantic Strike
as a settled affair. This is because
the strikers have given up the
New England Labor Association,
and have formed a new one, the Willi-
mand Labor Association. But the
workers have not given up the fight,
and they are still on the strike.

SLIDE WAGES, SLIDE!
The strike was opened by a de-
scription of the conditions of
work in the Willimantic mills. The
workers are paid on a piecework
basis, and they are paid according
to the quality of the work. They
are paid in cash, and they are paid
in money only. There is no such
thing as a sliding scale of wages.

A WARNING TO
LABOR BANKS

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THE BOSSES' UNION
UNDER THE R. R. LAW

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“The End Was a Surrender”

By Henry N. Brantford

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PARADES FOR
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World Migration
Conference Is Off;
Matteotti Fund Up

Labor Doings Abroad

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in the headquarters of the Inter-
national Labor Union, in Lon-
don, on May 16, 1926, the meeting of
the General Assembly of the Inter-
national Labor Union was opened.

SASSENBACH VISITS
GREEK LABOR UNIONS

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assembach, the Swiss labor
leader, visited the Greek labor
unions in Athens.

FOOD WORKERS WATCH
BOSSES' MOVEMENTS

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he United Food Workers Un-
ion has called a meeting of
its members to discuss the
situation.

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