

Bunker Hill & Sullivan.

Operative reports, Nov. 24th, that he is acting as Secretary of the Wardner Union, and that \$52.75 has been paid into the union within the last ten days. Eight more men, all employed in the Empire State, will be initiated next week, when operative will get their names. There are very few of the men employed in the Bunker Hill & Sullivan, who come into the Union or belong to it.

Operative reports that he had an interview with Arthur Walice who has just come from San Quintin with the ten men who were pardoned. He says that the B.H. & S. got men to join the Union and go up to Burke and Gem, and also got all the men to go on strike and blow the B.H. & S. Mill, just to break the union. He also says that the leaders of that strike all got away, and goes on to show that Managers Burbidge and McDonald were in it, and got the leaders out of it, but, he says things will soon be O.K. for the union. Walice says he tried to get a permit to work in the Wardner camp, so that he could talk to the non-union men and show them the good of a Union. He says he does not think that the miners will ever win by going against the Companies but should pull together and test the Managers of the mines. Then, if the Managers do not do right they should make them close their mines until they will do right. Mr. Wardner goes home to Mullen tomorrow, Nov. 25th.

Operative reports that John Voigtlandu is down at Kellogg now. He told operative that Dick Adams' time in the Cour d'Alenes was limited, as the miners at Burke and Gem will kill him if he does not get out. Voigtlandu says all he wants is to see Adams and a lot more of these Deputies killed, and that it will come before long. He has been keeping himself very quiet for the last three or four weeks, but he says he is doing some work that will show up soon.

Voigtlandu seemed ^{pleased} when operative told him the Union was getting stronger at Wardner, and that the union receipts of Wardner were \$52.75.

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