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Real Liberty Is a Conquest, Not a Bequest.

Merryvillanism in Lime Light.

"RED FRED" reports that when Fellow-Worker A. A. Rice got off the train in Merryville, where he had been advertised to lecture, he was met by a bunch of thugs and ushered out of the hellhole, but returned later in the day and, under guard of the Unionmen, delivered his lectures. A gang had previously gone to DeRidder to hunt Rice, is also reported, but failed in their "Christian" mission. Prominent among the hellions are reported to be, one Simpson, a woods foreman; B. Shawer, Walter Eaves and John Janders, while Mr. J. W. Sanders is rumored to have been the genius behind the scheme to get Rice in DeRidder. The Bible says: "Men must reap as they sow," and, if that be true, and it is, there is a hell of a harvest ripening for somebody. The "Good Citizens League" is reported to be split up in a fight with "Superintendent" and Ex-Hograiser Estes of the American Lumber Co. as the niggers can't spend any money, having none, and as the DeQuincy stunts are getting on their rotten consciences, for a working class that tamely takes all the slugging is one thing, but a fighting-back class is another and hell besides. "Deputy Sheriff" Kinney Reid, Jr., is also reported to want Tom Wright, Bill Hammonds and Tom Lyles sent over the "Leather Breeches" route, but before the noted slugger pulls off any more raw work, we advise him to consult with Leather Breeches Del as

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California Hop Pickers Revolt

**Four Dead and Four Badly Wounded.
Five of the Enemy and Three Workers.**

In the first days of August the Hop Pickers in Yuba County, Cal., revolted against starvation wages and heinous living conditions. The revolt, according to press dispatches, began on the Durst Ranch. Durst refused the demand for living wages and ran for the "officers of the law" (?) These gentry responded as usual to the master's nod, rushed to the scene and started in to rough-house and man-handle the strikers after the most approved Southern Lumber Operators Association style. To this some of the workers seemed to object and fought back. Durst is said to have drawn his pistol and started firing, which soon became sorter general, with the result that four men were killed outright, District Attorney E. T. Maxwell, "Deputy Sheriff" T. Riordan and two workers, an English boy and an unknown negro; four were wounded, "Constable" and "Deputy Sheriff" L. B. Anderson, "Sheriff" George H. Voss, "member of Sheriff's posse" Elmer Bradshaw, and Nels Nelson an employe of Durst Brothers' Hop Ranch. Then the terrible I. W. W.'s were reported to be coming from all directions and the "Reform" Governor rushed the dirty yellow-legged excuses for men, the militia, into the fields and the "arrest-

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Steal Trust Slaves Rebel

Workers on Great Lake, Ore. Docks Driven Desperate By Stomach-Robbers and General Strike Probable. Businessmen Weep Crocodile Tears Over Great Losses (?) Workers Will Suffer in Case Strike Lasts or Becomes General. As Usual the "Officers of the Law," Seem to be Hunting Something to Hang Excuse to Start Trouble On. Here's Hoping that if Trouble is Started it Won't all be on the Workers' Side.

"The Duluth (Minn.) News Tribune" of August 8th, contains the usual lurid anti-I. W. W. shrieks in its accounts of the strike of the Great Lakes ore dock workers. Itself preaching violence it yells that the I. W. W. INTENDS to use violence. IT DOES—IT IS AFTER MORE OF THE WORKER'S PRODUCT FOR THE VIOLENCE TO THE BOSSES' VERY SOULS, THEIR POCKET-BOOKS. For which reason the "authorities" are THEMSELVES threatening the workers with all sorts of dire threats, veiling same, as usual, behind the hypocritical mask of "law and order." We are told in the news (?) columns of the dirty sheet that there is NO HOPE OF THE STRIKE SPREADING AND BECOMING GENERAL, and then the yawper publishes a pitiful "Proclamation by citizens of Superior calling for a cessation of the strike," such "cessation," of course, to be at the expense of the

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"Judge" Barbe Sentences Babies to Pen.

Judge Andrew Wilson Of New Orleans Juvenile Court Denounces Deed And Says That District Attorney "Tricked" Babies Into Confessing And Then That They Were Sentenced Before Their Parents Knew They Were To Be Tried.

EVEN DERIDDER SHOCKED.

What Chance Has Fellow-Worker Gaines, A Colored Man, Against These Baby "Trickers?"

S. S. 13 Reports That Gaines Is Being Third-Degreed In Order To Make Him "Confess" On Some White Man The Merryville Alleged "Dynamiting." Gaines Sick In Bed At Time Of Explosion And Could Not Have Had Anything To Do

With It Or Known Anything About It.

Unions Forced To Feed Gaines, Just As They Were Forced To Feed All The Grabow Prisoners, Yet The Parish Paid Fifty-Five Cents A Day For Their "Board." Rotten Bullmeat Is Not The Only Rotten Thing In This Now Notorious Saw-Dust Ring "Judicial" District And—Its Burns-Ised "Justice" Is Rottener Still.

If The Smug Pharisee That Poses As "Governor" Of This Imaginary State, "Reformer" Luther E. Hall, Will Do Nothing—

TURN THE SAB CAT LOOSE AND INOCULATE HIM WITH

HYDROPHOBIA!

Says the "Daily States" of August 8th:

"According to the theory advanced by Judge Wilson, Judge Barbe of Beauregard parish, who recently sentenced two white boys to the penitentiary for stealing cigarettes, was in error. The boys are 13 and 14 years old. The sentence aroused New Orleans juvenile court authorities and criticism was leveled at the law.

The two boys broke into a cigar store. They were taken before the court and upon the advice of the district attorney of Beauregard parish pleaded guilty.

Say Boys Were Tricked Into Pleading Guilty.

They were sentenced to a year's imprisonment in the State penitentiary. The boys were unwittingly tricked into pleading guilty, according to advice received by Judge Wilson, from a prominent minister of De Ridder, and were sentenced before their relatives knew they were tried."

"The Voice" begs leave to differ Judge Wilson—"Judge" Barbe was NOT "in error" in attempting to rush these babies to the pen—the baby-"tricking" District Attorney, Edwards, did nothing out of the ordinary—the "tricking" and "sentencing" of these babies was nothing but Lumber Trust "law" and "ethics" bursting into full and perfect bloom. Nor was there anything in it for the "prominent minister" to get hot in the collar about. HE should not be surprised at an "evil tree" bearing "evil fruit." HE was as SILENT and INACTIVE as Edwards when the Black Hundreds of Merryville and DeRidder were outraging men, women and children, day and night.

But, THINK OF IT—two babies sentenced to the pen for a year for "stealing CIGARETTES!"

THIS IS LOUISIANA "JUSTICE"—burglarize a tobacco stand of a HANDFUL of CIGARETTES, AND GET A YEAR IN THE PEN—burglarize the Commonwealth of its oil fields and forests, AND BECOME A "LEADING CITIZEN" AND A

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THE VOICE CALLS.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 13, 1913.
The Voice of the People.
City.

Gentlemen:—

We are compelled to ask that you let us have balance due on account at once. As you know, our agreement is that you are to pay us every two weeks, as we are operating on a close margin as to capital, we must insist on this.

Very truly yours,
JOHN J. WEIHING PRINTING CO.

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We publish the above notice and ask that all our friends take IMMEDIATE and DIRECT ACTION for the preservation of this paper which is already nearly on a self-sustaining basis.

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As soon as we are able to clean up back debts caused mostly by our being driven from printing plant to printing plant, we intend to ENLARGE THE VOICE and improve it in every way.

In this last connection, we APPEAL to all Local Unions to send us in short news accounts of the strikes and other labor news in their territory, for in no other way can we print news that is of VITAL interest to all the workers, as the Capitalist, Socialist and A. F. of L. press is, with a few honorable exceptions, distorting all news bearing on the great world-wide revolt of the working class.

THE VOICE goes to press on WEDNESDAY MORNING. Please remember this in sending in news letters and telegrams.

Get busy! Let us hear FROM YOU. Do it now, TO-DAY.

Yours for the I. W. W.,
COVINGTON HALL, Editor,
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EDITORIALS

DECENTRALIZATION.

The minds of many members seem to be very hazy in regard to this. Instead of the commonly-accepted idea of keeping the power in the hands of the membership, some fellow-workers seem to imagine that decentralization means: To break the I. W. W. up into districts or even to refuse to pay dues.

The common stiff, busy chasing the elusive pork-chop across three States and part of the Pacific Ocean, has small chance to judge between the advocates of each new idea, so, when the intellectual, with his eyes fixed on a goal twenty years ahead, sets up a man of straw, and then proceeds to demolish him, he is delighted. Instead of doing his own thinking, he lets somebody else do it for him.

Also, many members, coming from the A. F. L., have still the old ideas of letting their officers attend to everything, instead of doing it themselves. But, letting George do it will not be good for the organization. Surely, the rank and file are able to run the I. W. W., and have no use for a lot of tin gods, to give orders, or thwart the will of the membership, as has been done several times recently, and which seems to be a God-given right of any body elected to an office.

We go out on the street and tell the Workers: The rank and file runs the I. W. W., and the will of the membership is supreme. Who nominates the General Officers? The membership?

We have the same rights the voter has in the old political parties, the convention nominates and the rank and file is allowed to take their choice—between the nominees—choosing the lesser evil before the greater.

It is about time we changed this state of affairs. If we wait any longer it will surely be harder.

The suggestion by Fellow-Worker Pancner, of a monthly or semi-monthly Bulletin where internal matters can be discussed, seems to be the best one.

General Conventions are only an expense on the membership, while the rank and file never knows what's going on there, besides the money could be used to much better purpose.

As for the G. E. B., there is no excuse for its existence whatever, a committee could be elected from the locals of Chicago if anything serious comes up, and also long trips of members of the G. E. B., like the recent journey to Spokane, members of Spokane locals could have attended to that just as well.

We advocates of a new order of things, should throw overboard the hoary traditions of leadership, delegated power, stand or fall by ourselves, take the blame for wrongs and the responsibility also, thereby fitting ourselves for the day in the future we all look forward to, and if not much is accomplished in this slavish generation, at least hand the organization on to the coming one, as something that stands on its own feet.

E. W. VANDERLIETH,
3345 17th. St.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3, 1913.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The Editor of The Voice does not believe that matters affecting the whole organization should be left to a committee from any one local. In his opinion, this would be far worse exercise of executive power than is now vested in the G. E. B.

In his opinion, as the I. W. W. develops, with STRONG City and District Councils, the referendum should and could be much more rapidly handled. With these Councils, the TELEGRAPH could be easily and freely used, both by the Councils and the General Office of the I. W. W. in transacting such business as is of vital and urgent importance. This method with a first-class Bulletin,

should greatly simplify the work of the organization as a whole and aid in its democratization. One thing is SURE, WE WILL HAVE TO GET TOGETHER AND AGREE ON A BETTER METHOD THAN IS NOW IN VOGUE.

What WE want is suggestions on these lines, for the benefit and upbuilding of the I. W. W., for which WE STAND FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME, and not screeds lambasting individuals. WE EITHER HANG TOGETHER OR WE WILL HANG SEPARATELY—this message is written over all the masters' most recent deeds and should be well considered by us all, for the hour of THE REVOLUTION is near at hand and only by our SOLIDARITY can we prevent a COUNTER REVOLUTION that will probably throw back our emancipation for decades. But this SOLIDARITY must continue to form, where it has formed from the beginning of the I. W. W. up to the present, that is, FROM THE BOTTOM UP, NOT FROM THE TOP DOWN. This is only a PERSONAL OPINION of the editor's, who has not published more on the theory of "Decentralization" because practically nothing has been sent in from EITHER SIDE. The Voice will be GLAD to publish SHORT articles from both sides, PROVIDED it is not asked to publish as articles on "Decentralization" or "Centralization" matter that simply villifies individuals.

What we want is articles dealing with the matter at issue, articles that will help enlighten us all, articles that will clear up the situation and leave the I. W. W. stronger, more militant and with a greater spirit of SOLIDARITY than ever. All these things WE hope and expect of the DEMOCRACY.

THE I. W. W. NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT.

By Ed. Lehman.

As the I. W. W. is a working class organization and fights for the working class only, it has to depend on the working class only for its finances to carry on its propaganda. It cannot expect any support from any other source than the working class because its aim is to overthrow the present profit system and gain a world for the workers to whom it justly belongs. YOU, the working class that produce everything, YOU the class on which every parasite depends for a living is what the I. W. W. fights for. YOU, the class that furnishes the finances for every institution and organization in the world whether it is for your benefit or not, Why not finance and maintain an organization that belongs to the workers? Why not finance an organization that will free you and give you all you produce? The I. W. W. is an organization the workers should support by all means. Therefore, it is of vital importance that every member who is already organized pay his dues at once and every unorganized worker to join the I. W. W. so that it can carry on its propaganda of education and organization. The initiation fee is one dollar, the dues are 50 cents per month. Workers of the world, awaken; it is time you study your own interest instead of somebody else's, and by using the methods of the I. W. W. you can free yourself from slavery.

In regard to joining the I. W. W. and paying dues, you workers in the Southern District get in touch with Jay Smith, Secretary Southern District, P. O. Box 78, Alexandria, La.

THE REASON WHY.

Glenmora, La., Aug. 8, 1913.

Editor The Voice of the People—

Fellow-Workers:—Perhaps it will be of some benefit to the wage workers all along the line to give them my experience since I was blacklisted. As for my part, the blacklist has served its purpose; it no longer holds good against a man who has ceased to care for jobs. The blacklist and the Companies threats to discharge all union men has no more terror for the worker who goes from job to job. I have been all over the Southern Lumber District since I was blacklisted, and have never had any trouble in getting a job. I have made up my mind that I can do more for the organization than a public speaker or organizer for the reason I get on the job, go to work and begin putting revolutionary literature into the hands of the workers who are anxious to learn more about the I. W. W. and in most cases I succeed in getting new members into the organization and without the company having any knowledge of the work I am doing. I find that many of the workers are waiting for an opportunity to join the I. W. W. and it is easy to get their application when you convince them that you are a true rebel. I always advise the workers to make application to the local secretary where a local Union is organized, and where there is no local, I advise them to send their application to the District Office at Alexandria, where they can hold their membership and pay dues until a local is chartered at such places. If every "Rounder" will adopt this plan and keep up the agitation and distribute literature we will soon have the woodsmen organized to where we can double our wages.

At some places where the blacklist used to work, now the Boss is afraid to mention organization. Let us keep up this kind of system, it will get the goods. Let every Rebel send 25 cents to Jay Smith, Alexandria, La., and get an assorted lot of literature and sell it to the Lumber Workers on the job where he works. The best jobs I have ever had are some that I have held since I was blacklisted.

Fellow-Workers, don't fear the blacklist any longer; it is easy to beat it. Let us organize on the job where we work so that when the boss thinks the Union is dead we can make him come across with more wages.

THE JOB SCOUT.

R. R. PIRATE AND SKY PILOT DISCUSS I. W. W.

By Ruby Idom.

In the sitting room of a hotel a few evenings ago, I had the pleasure of hearing a railroad exploiter and a minister of the church discussing the merits of the I. W. W. Their attention was called to it by some I. W. W. literature placed on a neat little stand table by one of those silent agitators. Pretending to be reading a magazine, I watched with interest this exploiter's expression as he read the little I. W. W. sheets. Handing them to the preacher near-by, he remarked that if such fool agitation was allowed to go on, it would not be long till capital would be suppressed entirely. But the clergy, well on to his game as a smooth-tongue palaverer, assured him that the Industrial Workers would never amount to much as most of its advocates were infidels and out-laws. But, too well, does the exploiter know this is untrue.

Now, if these hard-hearted exploiters can see so clearly what

the I. W. W.'s are doing for the cause of the down-trodden, why in the name of reason can't you bone-headed laborers see it? Will you always be willing to be called the bottom dog? Why do you labor day after day, and live in a miserable shack, that often fails to turn rain or sunshine, forced to work from ten to twelve hours a day, so that the boss can lay up wealth enough to send his wife and babies to the cool mountains for a pleasure trip while your family can remain at home in their little two-room shacks and do the household drudgery and study economy just three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, or still better, if you could find some cheap work-shop that would employ them, so they could help with the little mite they could make to keep the howling bloodhounds of want, from the door.

No matter how low the boss has decended in the scale of life, you can't call him a bone-head, for he looks out for his own interest and you don't for yours. Working women of the South, are you not weary of this skin game? If so, then why not fall in line and help put an end to it? Get your little red honorary card, AND THINK FOR YOURSELF. If you husband is a union man, encourage him to let his light shine in these hell-holes of industry; if he is not an I. W. W., do your best to make one of him. Keep union literature constantly in his way. I dare say he will read it sometimes, and to read is to think, and to think is to be a union man. The Boss knows this, that is why he wants to destroy the only I. W. W. paper in the South, (The Voice of the People). But, if the men and women in whose interest it is published, will rally to its support and buy and establish that press, we will then own one paper in the State of Louisiana that will have the consummate gall to print the actual truth about the conditions of these peon pens of the South; one that all the Bosses' money could not buy one square inch of its columns for his own benefit. And, if some of you preachers don't look out, we are liable to get up gall enough to tell the next one of you that says the I. W. W.'s are all infidels and out-laws, to go to the regions your own creed says is the abode of all liars.

Just a word to you unhuman exploiters—Take Warning lest you wake as the exploiters of France did more than one hundred years ago, to find that you have gone too far, because: HISTORY ALWAYS REPEATS ITSELF AGAINST ARISTOCRACIES.

SOME NEEDED LAWS.

By W. M. Witt.

For the benefit of the working man, ESPECIALLY those around saw mills, we would suggest that the following laws be IMMEDIATELY enacted by Congress:

1. Any boarding house keeper found guilty of putting less than two men in a bed or under four in a room, that they be given three days, three months, and eighty-five years in the pen.
2. Should they be found removing DIRTY bed linen or putting same out in sun and air, that they be given a like sentence.
3. Should the keeper of any house be discovered placing a comb and brush in a room, cleaning a lamp globe, or putting oil in same, that he be given six months on some NICE country road.
- For having ice water in cooler ALL day when it is VERY HOT, or for having fire in a heater more than two hours per day when it is freezing, for this, he should be fined six months on parish road, or NOT less than three years in some NICE pen.
5. Should he FAIL to have one or more NICELY furnished rooms ALWAYS in readiness for BIG politicians and others who amount to something, for this he should get ninety-nine years. For the second offence, capital punishment.
6. Should he be humane enough to furnish boarders with hammers, cold chisels, and other devices NECESSARY for handling the food, for this he should NOT be punished as that might be considered as an indirect aid to digestion.
7. Should any boarder be heard to complain, ESPECIALLY so long as he is paying for his accommodations, he should be BANNISHED to the salt mines of some foreign country, there to wind up the remnant of his life.
8. Should any Workingman be found taking a bath oftener than once a month, and in anything smaller than a creek or river, he should be sent to some insane institution, there to remain any period of time NECESSARY for the restoration of his mentality.
9. Should he ever display the AUDACITY to ask for a clean towel when he could JUST AS EASILY use his shirt-tail, for this offense, we will leave it to the discretion of the court.
10. We suggest that a minimum rate be charged for board, to equal three-fourth of one's wages, the other one-fourth to go for over-alls, doctor fees and insurance.
11. Anyone convicted for violation of any of the above laws and afterward found NOT guilty, and where the sentence embraces BOTH a cash fine and imprisonment, the time SHOULD be remitted them, but HOLD on to ALL the CASH.

DON'T BE A QUITTER.

"You're sick of the game! Well, now, that's a shame. You're young and you're brave and you're bright. You've had a raw deal! I know—but don't squeal, Buck up, do your damndest, and fight, It's the plugging away that will win you the day, So don't be a piker, old pard! Just draw on your grit; it's so easy to quit: It's the keeping-your-chin-up that's hard.

It's easy to cry that you're beaten—and die; It's easy to crawl and crawl; But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight— Why, that's the best game of them all! And though you come out of each grueling bout, All broken and beaten and scarred, Just have one more try—it's dead easy to die, It's the keeping-on-living that's hard.

—R. W. Service, in "I. V. News."

IF.

If only myself could talk to myself
As knew him a year ago,
I could tell him a lot
That would save him a lot
Of things he ought to know.

—Kipling.

The I. W. W. Preamble

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people, and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid in employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with capitalism, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society with the shell of the old.

Brown Objects.

To "The Voice of the People":—

Please allow me space in your columns. I notice in The Voice of The People an article from Fellow-Worker Rice. Fellow-Worker Rice stated in his article, referring to the strike at Pollock, that "a would-be Napoleon leader returned from the woods and told the men to go to work, provided they could get back on their job." As I was the only one that went from Pollock to the woods, I suppose he had reference to me as the "would-be Napoleon." I do not wish to accuse Fellow-Worker Rice of any exaggeration, but, nevertheless, he has made a misstatement; we have no "would-be Napoleons" at Pollock; there was not enough men that struck at Pollock to stop a coffee mill, much less a sawmill. It is true that a few of the wage workers did quit work. But I did not tell any one to return to work. I will kindly ask Fellow-Worker Rice to be sure that he is right and then go ahead, and, the next time he wishes to refer to me through the paper, he will please use my name, as I do not like to be accused of trying to usurp any authority in the revolutionary movement of the workers.

A. H. BROWN.

Pollock, La., Aug. 4th, 1913.

New Officers Southern District.

Alexandria, La., Aug. 1, 1913.

Fellow-Workers:—

I am enclosing a copy of referendum vote as returned by the respective locals. The National Officers elected by a majority vote are as follows:

National Secretary, Southern District, Jay Smith, as shown on report; National Treasurer, Southern District, A. L. Guillory (resigned); Editor, The Voice of the People, Covington Hall, shown on report; G. E. B., Member, C. H. Edwards; N. E. B., Member Southern District, J. N. Phillips; N. E. B., Member Southern District, W. E. Hollingsworth; N. E. B., Member Southern District, D. R. Gordon; N. E. B., Member Southern District, F. Stevenson; N. E. B., Member Southern District, E. L. Ashworth; Delegate to the General Convention of the I. W. W., A. L. Emerson.

(Attest:) JAY SMITH, Sec.

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"Socialism, Utopian and Scientific,"—Engels.
"The Communist Manifesto,"—Marx and Engels.
"Value, Price and Profit,"—Karl Marx.
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Re Press Fund.

To all Local Unions and Members of the I. W. W., everywhere:

Fellow-workers—Under date of July 23d, 1913, I made the first tentative call to members of the N. I. U. of F. and L. W. to donate what they could for the purpose of buying a press of our own. The response has been such as to justify the present appeal for immediately getting together the total amount needed. The name of the "Lumberjack" has been changed to "The Voice of the People," because many of the workers were led to think that "The Lumberjack" was published in the interest of the Forest and Lumber Workers only. As before, it is an I. W. W. paper and will be published in the interest of all wage workers.

This paper in the seven months of its existence has done more in the Southern District to arouse a revolutionary spirit among the wage workers than all other papers. For this reason the Lumber Kings and Land Pirates have started their fight on it, causing us to move from one printing house to another. It is the purpose of the capitalists to bound us from place to place in order to put the paper out of business.

Now it is our purpose to buy a press of our own. This can be done by the members of the I. W. W., and without any burden if each member will do his duty. This fund is already well started and will be continued until sufficient to cover the cost of a press has been raised. To think of handling the situation here in the South without a paper would be folly. Experience has taught us that publicity is our greatest weapon, and that to depend on other revolutionary papers located too far away would leave us handicapped. The Southern District is the second largest in the United States, and it is imperative that we have this press before the next battle in our war with the "Masters" of this section.

Remember, fellow-workers, in the coming revolution every worker must know every other worker, and so the workers must control the source of information and education. We must know that revolutionary Industrial Unionism will be spread through the columns of our papers to all the workers, even into the most remote parts of the "Jungle." It is important that we own and control a revolutionary paper here in the South for the reason that we are situated a long way from either of the other I. W. W. organs. The South is ripe for agitation, education, and organization will follow if the spirit of discontent can be kept alive, and it can, by establishing our own press so that we can hear The Voice of the People every week.

In the South, thousands of wage workers in the lumber, agricultural and transportation industries are waiting for the message of the ONE BIG UNION of the I. W. W., and to establish our press here will be the quickest way to reach them and educate them to our way of thinking. Another thing, it will be a source of great satisfaction to the migratory workers who drift into the Southern climate to spend the winters, to find an I. W. W. paper giving the conditions of the Southern District.

That a revolution is brewing in the South no one knows better than we do, and to establish this paper now means that we are preparing for the struggle. Fellow-workers, we will not accept NO for an answer. Call the attention of the membership to this question and donate as much as you can for the purpose of establishing another fighting machine in the ranks of the I. W. W. and where it is so badly needed.

Remember, not a dollar of this fund will be used than to buy a press. This paper will be controlled by the membership as heretofore. When enough money has been donated it will be turned over to the press committee by the consent of the membership of the organization. This committee, composed of members elected by the various locals will constitute the authority in making a deal for the paper.

A financial statement will be mailed once each month to those who donate. Send all donations intended for the press fund to Jay Smith, P. O. Box 78, Alexandria, La.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,

JAY SMITH.

SABOTAGE

by Emile Pouget. This is the classic work on the subject, telling how this new weapon is used by the workmen of Europe. It was translated by Arturo Giovanitti while the capitalists kept him in jail in Lawrence. He also wrote an introduction as good as the book itself, and that is saying a great deal. Cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 cents, postpaid. Address The Voice of The People, 335 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, La.

Send in a club of Five Annual subscribers or more to "The Voice" and we will send to each, free, a copy of Sabotage, a book every worker should read.

PRESS FUND ACCOUNT.

Alexandria, La., July 31, 1913.

The following donations have been received for the press fund:

July 8, Mrs. Ruby Idem, Calvin, La., Donated	\$ 5.00
July 15, Local Union No. 396, J. H. Fletcher	6.00
July 16, Local Union No. 275, W. C. Taylor	20.00
July 23, F. F., Personal donation	1.00
July 30, J. T. Whatley, Personal donation	.50
Total	\$32.50

The above is the total to date. Other locals in the Southern District have promised donations to this fund, besides individuals are contributing to this fund in order to keep a revolutionary paper in the Southern District where it is so badly needed.

I have sent out my appeal to several radical papers and requested them to publish the same in order that our call may reach as many of the workers as possible in other parts of the country. With this press owned and controlled by the membership of the organization, our future struggles with the "Masters" will be carried on without fear of having to move from place to place as we have been forced to do in the past.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,
JAY SMITH,
Secretary Southern District.

NO. 84 EXPELS HEINDRICH.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5, 1913.
To all I. W. W. Locals.

Fellow-Workers: By action of Local 84, I. W. W., at a regular business meeting this date, Ex-Secretary Al. Heindrichs was expelled from Local 84 for absconding with funds to the sum of \$12.29. He was granted every opportunity to refund this money, but deliberately failed to do so.

All Locals are warned to look out for him.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,
J. W. KELLY,
Acting Secretary, Local 84.

RICE AT ROSEFINE.

Fellow-Worker Rice lectured here on the first and second of this month to a good crowd—150 being at each meeting. His talk on Industrial Unionism was illuminating and was very well received, and enjoyed by the bunch of rebels and sympathizers in attendance. Much literature was sold by Fellow-Worker Rice, which was the finest feature of all, as it showed that the workers here are anxious to absorb the teachings of THE ONE BIG UNION; he left this (Sunday) morning for Haymons, where he is billed to speak on the 3rd.

PRESS COMMITTEE.

Notice.
Please send all money, subs. and news to: THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE, 335 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, La.
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FELLOW-WORKERS.

It is reported that a young married woman in this city KNEADS bread with her gloves on. While this is quite peculiar, it is not the only case, for the Editor of this paper NEEDS bread with his shoes on, NEEDS bread with his shirt on, NEEDS bread with his pants on, and if more of his Fellow-Workers do not hurry up and make a noise like boosters, he will NEED bread without a thing on and this ain't no Garden of Eden either.

TWO FINE PAMPHLETS.

"Political Socialism Capturing The Government," by B. E. Nilsson, 309 Davis Street, Portland, Oregon. Price 10 cents.

"Will You Have War Or Peace," by William Thurston Brown, care "The Modern School," Portland, Oregon. Price 10 cents.

Both pamphlets well worth reading, so thinks "The Voice."

"A GOOD ONE."

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Fellow-Workers:—I am enclosing you a dollar to apply on "Bundle Account;" hope you can use it O. K. You are getting out a pretty god paper lately, and it takes a good one to convert the Southern "Sissor Bill," but I don't think they are any worse than the Northern ones are. "Business is rather quiet at the present time, as this is the slack season here, in Stockton, Calif.

Yours for the Goods.

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"CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN. But these DeRidder boys were SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS, whence the howl, for the "elect of God" are not to be outraged, even by Judges and District Attorneys, with the same impunity as the I. W. W.'s who are fighting night and day to end all this heartless hellishness.

Listen To This:

Says S. S. 13: "In regard to Fellow-Worker Gaines. The dynamite was said to have been thrown on the night of June the 9th. Sheriff Martin came down next day with his dogs and caught no one. A few days later, Kinney Reed and three others went to Gaines' house and arrested him. When he asked the charge, Kinney answered: "by the time we get there with you with a rope, you will be glad to tell what you know." They kept him here in the cooler three days; then took him to DeRidder where they kept him a few days charged with throwing dynamite into a house where people lived; they then carried him to Lake Charles where they have tortured him in every conceivable way and starved him; all he could bear; turned detectives in on him and promised him freedom if he would implicate some white people in Merryville. The I. W. W. feed him."

Rebels, To The Rescue!

Hear me, you Rebels, North, South, East, West, Fellow-Worker Gaines MUST be defended by EVERY and ANY means at our command. He goes before a Lumber Trust "grand jury" in September to be indicted, to be "tried" before a baby-sentencing "Judge," to be prosecuted by a baby-"tricking District Attorney for a crime he could not have committed. Unless YOU rise and show the world once more the POWER of that SOLIDARITY that knows no race, no creed, no color, that has made the I. W. W. the mightiest force on earth to-day. REBELS, TO THE RESCUE!

When Slave and Master are "Comrades"

By W. H. Lewis.

That, "the working class and the employing class have nothing in common" is being demonstrated anew each succeeding day. There never was in all the history of America more strikes than there are to-day. They are proof beyond all question that there is a class struggle. They are proof that the employing classes intend to contest every inch of the march of the workers toward the Industrial Democracy. And in the face of these indisputable facts comes the political Socialist to us with the bare assertion that the ballot will settle peaceably and forever the class struggle. Even should the people, by a majority vote, declare that capitalism shall be no more, and the capitalists refuse to abide by the will of the majority, what will be the result? Let the Political Socialist answer. Karl Marx has said that "the more the slave class received, the less the Master class would have, and vice versa."

This being so, is proof positive that the working class and the employing class have nothing in common, and from this undisputable fact springs all the differences between employee and employer. From this scientific fact comes all the proof of the existence of the class struggle. Realizing that there is a class struggle, why is it that the political Socialist organizations, pretending to represent the slave class, permit a portion of the employing class to become members? Is it because the workers have not the ballot? How can people whose economic interests are not identical be handled in the same organization without comprising the interest of one or the other? Bobbie Hunter, a millionaire and Bobbie Jones a wage-slave have NOT an identity of interests, yet they are "comrades." The theory of Historical Materialism is one of the great principles that underlie all socialist literature. Chas. H. Kerr, Editor of the International Socialist Review, gives us a very good explanation of the theory. He says: "Stated in the

simplest possible terms, the theory is this: People must have food or they will starve. In most countries they must have clothing and shelter or they will die of cold and exposure. Therefore, the matter of supreme importance to them is to provide themselves with these necessities of life. In different countries and at different times they DISTRIBUTE and they PRODUCE these necessities of life in different ways. And their actions and feelings toward each other, their laws and customs, their ideas of what ought and ought not to be done are bound to change as the methods of PRODUCTION and DISTRIBUTION change."

In conclusion, he said: "So now it is only the trust magnates that are perfectly satisfied with things as they are: Every one else wants a change. But the kind of change each group of people wants depends on its economic position."

That last sentence contains a world of truth. Let's see how it looks as applied to the Socialist Parties. The property owning and employing Socialists are opposed to Sabotage, while the wage-worker among them is in favor of it, after he learns the meaning and object of this very effective weapon of the working class. The property owning and employing Socialists are in favor of buying the industries. Some of them have gone so far as to state that the only industries which should be owned by the government are those that are trust owned and then only such trusts as control 40 per cent of the various industries. In other words, a 40 per cent reduction in robbery. On the other hand, the worker, having been taught by THESE SAME SOCIALISTS that labor is the creator of wealth and that labor is entitled to what it creates, feels like it would be equivalent to rewarding a thief after he had been forced to give up stolen property to purchase the industries. He is in favor of TAKING them, he does not wish to recognize any paper titles to stolen property. Having nothing to sell, he is not in favor of buying. This difference in the economic position of these various groups is the cause of all the dissension within the Socialist Party. Yet they are "comrades."

By applying the theory to them it puts them in an embarrassing position. It is certain that where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also. Take the millionaire Socialist, his interests are not with those of the slave class. If the Socialist Party is a working class organization, what business has the millionaire coming to it? Yet he is welcome and is called "comrade." He is a traitor to his class because his interests lie with the capitalist class. And the poor political slave calls him "comrade." Their position would be humorous were it not tragic. The workers can never be free except by their own act.

Freedom cannot be handed down by a superior economic class. The worker, if he wishes to be free, must work for freedom HIMSELF. ONE BIG UNION is the implement that will get the bosses' goats!

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Hop Pickers Revolt.

ing" began. All those "arrested" were, strange to say, workers. In this case, as in all other great revolts of the workers of late, the kept press "justified" the murder of the strikers on the ground that the I. W. W. WAS BACKING THE STRIKE. Any crime the masters now see fit to commit against the working class, they seem to think they can "justify" by crossing themselves and having their kept editors yell, "I. W. W.!" The ONLY SAD thing about the affair is that all the deaths and woundings were not on the workers' side as has so often been the case, but that a District Attorney and a Deputy Sheriff were among the killed.

Pickers are reported to be leaving fields by hundreds. IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO LET THIS CROP ROT. WHY NOT TRY IT? THE WORKERS HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE. STEAL TRUST SLAVES REBEL.

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workers. This "Proclamation" is some pippin in the reason line, for it appeals to the workers to be good patriots and go back to work at once at the old miserable wage and then advises them that this coming Winter is liable to be one of the hardest ever as all the indications point to a rapid increase in the cost of living and, so, the workers won't be able to eat even canned dog if they do not at once heed the "commonsense" advice of the disinterested (?) "citizens" and stop trying to make a GENERAL STRIKE. Also a lot of cockroaches are losing money and are liable to bust, which probably accounts for their sudden sympathy (?) for the poor down-trodden workers. The sheet has a heroic cartoon on its front page wherein an Iron Heel representing old "Public Opinion" is crushing to death a RATTLESNAKE labeled I. W. W., in re which we commend to all kept editors those lines of the poet Byron: "The worm may turn, but not avenge the blow," but not so the SERPENT for, "Fast to the doomed offender's form it clings and he MAY crush, not CONQUER, STILL IT STINGS."

THE FIGHT IS ON—ON WITH THE CONTINENT-WIDE GENERAL STRIKE!

JUSTICISED

On an orchard farm in the State of Washington a disagreement arose over the conditions on the job. O strike took place. The I. W. W. members among the strikers immediately telephoned to the local union in the nearest city.

When the employer arrived in town looking for a new crew he was rather surprised at his speedy success. Full fare was paid for the men and the railway train was boarded. At the first stop, a few miles from the city, the whole crew deserted the train. They were all members of the union.

Returning to the city the farmer picked up a second crew. He arranged to have them pay their own fare, same to be refunded upon their arrival on the farm. This crew went through all right and worked for a while under the farmer's directions. Thinking the strike was successfully broken the employer busied himself for the rest of the day.

Next morning, upon visiting the work, the farmer was surprised to find that 1000 young trees had been planted upside down, their roots waving to the breeze as mute evidence of solidarity and sabotage.

No further argument was needed to convince him of the "justice" of the demands of the original crew.

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Merryvillanism in Lime Light.

to how a gunman's conscience is awakened by murder. Even a gunman is not immortal. With the Merryville hellishness breaking out in Washington there is every indication that the law-abiding American Lumber Co. is preparing to make goats of its dear friends in the "Good Citizens League" when the investigations come, as they are bound to come, and soon.

In this last connection, on August 7th., Nina Lane McBride, the brilliant daughter of U. S. Senator Harry Lane, of Oregon, delivered a scathing address in the Nation's Capital on the infamous reign of these fiends of the Sawdust Ring in the forests of the South. Bravely she tore aside the veil of falsehoods behind which these hellions slug and assassinate in the service of the Lumber Trust. Straight from the heart she hurled the naked truth, and so "created a sensation." O you who are billed to do the goat act for the British Plunderband, we salute you for your lack of brains!

"Old Reb" suggests as a new and more appropriate motto for the Imaginary State of Louisiana this: "SHOOTEM, BLOODHOUNDEM and BULLMEATEM." We recommend same to Little Luther for immediate adoption.

REBELS WANTED IN THE SOUTH.

To all rebels who are looking for good opportunities to boost the I. W. W. and help build up the organization where it is so badly needed, I want to say that there is no better territory than the Southern Lumber Belt, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama are dead ripe for job agitators and organizers.

New Lumber Mills are being built and Logging Camps opened up all over the Southern District. Workers can get jobs here and the Lumberjacks need organization. There will be thousands of workers drifting into the Southern District to spend the Winter, and I would be glad to get in touch with all rebels as soon as they get located in the Southern District. The Office of the Southern District of Forest and Lumber Workers of the I. W. W. is located on 1194 Gould Ave., Alexandria, La.

All rebels passing through Alexandria are cordially invited to call and see us.

JAY SMITH,
Sec'y Southern District.

Denver Hotel Slaves Mutiny.

The Denver Waiters' Association and Local No. 14 Waiters, A. F. of L., affiliated, drew up a Wage Scale, held a mass meeting July 30th and decided to call a General Strike if the Hotels and Restaurants refused to sign up. Well, most of the owners of the bigger hotels and cafes refused to meet their committee and sign the wage scale. So they decided to call a General Strike, August 1st. But few responded. An A. F. of L. Organizer had been imported all the way from New York City some weeks beforehand at so much per to tell the slaves how to strike.

At one of their mass meetings Meyer Freidkin and myself attended; just as we were entering the hall this Individual was yelling to the Waiters and Waitresses: "By all means do not strike like the I. W. W. does." He went on to state, "We have plenty of time. Don't rush the bosses." They had already given them notice and ample time to get strike-breakers. But they, the hotel bosses knew there would be no General Strike August 1st. In Denver because the Waiters were not organized for same.

But we agreed with the Polished Imported Organizer from the far East that it would not be nice for the boss' pocketbook, to strike like the I. W. W. In the first place, it would have been impossible, because they were not organized industrially. One little craft was going on strike and leaving twenty-four others on the job. What a farce of a General Strike!

No doubt this Individual who has been on the job for the past nine years telling the Waiters how to strike, witnessed the recent Barbers Strike in New York City, when 15,000 ignored their international officials and mouthpieces and without giving the Boss any notice, walked out of the shops at the busiest moment all over New York and Brooklyn and paraded up Broadway, 15,000 strong under the Banner of the I. W. W. After six days of an outing on strike, all their demands were granted. So, Waiters of Denver, if you are paying more attention to the Bosses and Union Officials' interest than your own, DON'T STRIKE LIKE THE I. W. W. As the result of those Barbers striking like the I. W. W., a great many pie-card artists lost their pie. May-be this Individual is hurt because he knows when he returns to New York he has to go into an I. W. W. Barber-shop, whether he likes it or not, if he gets shaved.

But I think the Waiters, after this fizzle, will use their head for something more than a hat-rack.

Local No. 133, Industrial Union I. W. W. Hotel and Restaurant Workers of Denver are moving up-town, Sept. 1st, 1913, into new headquarters. We are planning a large mass meeting Sept. 1st, for the benefit of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers of Denver who are disgusted with A. F. of L. tactics of craft organization and are seeking the ONE BIG UNION and Industrial for mof Organization.

We have a Voluntary Organizer on the job here; he reports the Cooks, Waiters, Busses, Chamber-maids, Waitresses and other branches in the distribution of food-stuffs are anxious for I. W. W. Applications are being sought for daily.

We will have four speakers of National reputation to expound the principles of Industrial Unionism to the Hotel and Restaurant Workers at our mass meeting, Sept. 1st. After the failure of A. F. of L. strike, the sentiment is strong for the ONE BIG UNION.

Any Waiters, Cooks, Busses and etc., coming to Denver, watch for date, place of location of our new headquarters, and big mass meeting.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,
PRESS COMMITTEE,
Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union,
Denver Local 133.

I. C. CUTS DIVIDENDS.

The I. C. R. R., alias the "Old Hog," was forced to cut its last plunder, alias dividend, in two. O, no, the boys of the shops haven't hurt the "Old Hog," in the least. Great Kingdom Come, WHAT COULDN'T ONE BIG UNION OF RAILROAD MEN DO?

Why don't you fellows on the trains quit scabbing long enough to think it over? Whatinhell are YOU GAINING by your treason to your class? FOR CHRIST SAKE WAKE UP!

TO THE U. S. CONGRESS.

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, State of Louisiana, do hereby petition your Honorable Body to investigate the Swamp Over-Flowed Land, and all other lands in this State that are held by the Lumber Companies, which we really believe belongs to the Government:

Signed:

Cut the above out, paste it at the head of a sheet of paper, get your neighbors to sign with you and mail same to John H. C. Helton, Box 171, DeRidder, La. Do so to-day. There is no reason why the Lumber Trust should tell how it STOLE the forests of the South.

SENECA ON WAR.

We punish murders and massacres committed among private persons; but what do we do respecting wars and the glorious crime of murdering whole nations? Here avarice and cruelty know no bounds. Barbarities are authorized by decrees of the Senate, and the votes of the people, and enormities, forbidden to private persons, are ordered and sanctioned by legislators. Things, which if men had done in their private capacity they would have paid for with their lives, the very same things we extol to the skies, when they do them with the regimentals on their backs.—Seneca.

N. B.—Seneca was not a "Christian." He was only a "heathen" philosopher. This probably accounts for his being so far ahead of his age. Also for his humanity.

Merryville Union Barbecue.

Every body lay your plans to come to the big barbecue on Sept. the 1st, where we will faithfully attend to the inner-man and also give your Think-Tanks a jolt. Some of the best speakers will be with us that day, for a sample, Jay Smith, Phineas Eastman, A. L. Emerson, and others. So there will be a good time for every one.

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