DEATH TO BURNS-BALDWIN-FELTS-ISM!

An Injury To One

THE VOICE of the PEOPLE

OWNED BY THE LUMBERJACKS OF DIXIE

VOLUME XI "Might is Right"
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1913

An Injury To All


2,000 Shovel Stiffs Rebel

God of The Fighting Clan

Saith The "Voice"

Subscribe to The Voice

Wanted Immediately

100 Locals and Rebels to Put up $1.00 Each on THE VOICE MAINTENANCE FUND
ORGANIZE! YOU WAGE SLAVES AND TAKE YOUR FREEDOM!

To all Wage Workers in the Southern District.

 Fellow Workers:

"The simple wish to use the bodily power of another for one's own use or pleasure, is undoubtedly the foundation of slavery." 

When man enslaved and domesticated his own kind, he subjugated the latter as readily as he had been subjugated by that of human prerequisites.

When captives in war could be utilized for work instead of being destroyed or slain, a genuine means of production was secured.

Freudism marked a decided advance on slavery. The serf had a certain interest of his own, not wholly identified with his lord's. The master gradually learned that hired labor (the wage system) was more profitable than forced labor, and the principles of serfdom, like that of slavery before it, had given way to a higher form of organization for production (the wage system).

In the old days slavery consisted in the ownership of the individual, with absolute control of life and death. The slave was chained and guarded and whipped much as convicts are to-day. But the genius of modern civilization has produced a new and dangerous form of slavery that fixes the price of your potatoes and other products of the farm.

It is your own brothers and sons who have worked in the heat and cold to build the mills and railroads and the palaces for the Lumber Barons and Paupers of yourselves and families, and yet you are not interested in changing conditions, namely, where they work.

It is your own brothers who are forced to work long hours in the mills and camps under killing conditions and then turn over $7 of the $20 wages they receive to the Lumber Barons and Paupers.

Their aim is to organize all the wage workers in each industry into One big Union that will enable the wage workers to become masters of their own lives. They have written a letter to every worker in the United States, inviting you to send in your order for the above pamphlets, then join the Industrial Workers of the World.

FREEDOM!

Note: I have told you, here in the South, that mills and camps are run by two large companies that own large mills raised in the South, colored and white. You have often boasted, or used, of your freedom! That you have freedom! How can you tell, or even know what freedom is when you cannot decide who does all the work. All men who work in the mills are forced to work for the owners of the mills. They have been taught to believe that they were free, that they could do what they pleased, that they could do what they wanted. What kind of freedom is it that gives the owners of the mills the right to live and only give the worker the privilege of working in the mills or not? What kind of freedom is it that sends the employer's wife to summer resorts, while the wage worker toil over the coals? What kind of freedom is it that gives the colored and white workers their choice of how much wages and high commissary prices or walk? What kind of freedom is it that makes the colored workers work longer hours than the white workers? And yet you seem to overlook the fact that if every worker got the full value of his labor that no strike or want could come to the work camp. You may say that it is private property which makes this freedom impossible. But if you want to understand how this freedom came about, you must change this law of private property and control the land in the same way that the workers control the mills. If you want to understand the freedom, you must first understand the monopoly.}

ORGANIZATION.

The I. W. W. place the ballot in the hands of every woman, every man, and every child who is a wage worker. The I. W. W. vote will not be sold to any man or woman for private ownership of land and factories or they could not control labor power to provide necessities and luxuries of life.

Now the wage workers are going to change this condition. We have the knowledge and the men and the ideas to carry our revolution. Organize, not competition, organization, as outlined in the statements of the political economists. They have shown the results of the World. Carl Marx said, "Workers of the World Unite."

SEIZE JOB CONTROL

One hundred and forty years ago 30 per cent of the people of the United States owned the farms. They were the owners of the land. They voted in the general administration of their industries. They controlled the government. They were the leaders of the people. Now, they own 2 per cent of the people of the United States who own the farms in the United States, in the South. They own 3 per cent of the people who own the land in the United States. They own the farms in the United States, in the South.

The Land and Liberty, a pamphlet, tells the I. W. W. what to do. It is printed for every man, woman, and child who is a wage worker. It shows how is it possible for you to get any more than one fifth of the wages for the work that you do. It shows how is it possible to take care of those who are so hungry and cold to build the mills and railroads and the palaces for the Lumber Barons and Paupers.

Whether we want it or not, the machine will drive us into the co-operative system of production. That is being done everyday. The small farmers who are producing for their own use and pleasure will be in full control of their own produce.

THINK.

Whether we want it or not, our machine will drive us to the co-operative system of production. That is being done everyday. The small farmers who are producing for their own use and pleasure will be in full control of the distribution of the products of their labor.

Just think, you small farmers of the South whose brothers and sisters are almost starving in the mills and camps, that if you are able to raise your little horses and if you were able to get $10 worth of lumber in exchange for a day's product of your toil instead of only getting $1.00 as it is. Think of all this being shipped out of the South where it is so badly needed for building good houses for those who need them the most. We will want the same thing in the future.

And it is the workers who are producing the wealth of the country, and are going to control it. And it is the working class who are going to go forward with the workers in the Reform Party and create a new co-operative system of government and control the distribution of the products of their labor.
The present status of organization among the transport workers of the Atlantic Coast and the nation as a whole might say, is deplorable. Not only is the labor movement in this country the most backward and the most important support of the world, shown by the fact that transport workers, which for disorganization and general stagnation, has not had its equal for many years, and this despite every effort made by labor all over the world to prevent the organization of the new generation of working people in this industry stands right before us. Anything must be done to resolve this situation and after the conditions.

The best future lies in the L.W.U., whose principles, aims and tactics are in these days spreading over the whole world. It is simply a wonder how these new ideas are becoming the laborworld of all countries, involving workers with new ideas, new organization, and new energy for action. If it is possible to draw a picture of what such a great number of American transport workers have already formed in the L.W.U. organization, and that the tens of thousands more intelligent workers are joining us. After that the less intelligent will be compelled to follow.

With,верден hopes of bearing from you at our headquarters, we remain,

Year for our workingclass,

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION OF MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS

C. F. CILIGNO

National Secretary-Treasurer

241 West St., New York, N.Y.

HEADQUARTERS: 241 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.; 215 Church St., New York; 1804 S. Peters St., New Orleans, La.; 121 Catherine St., Philadelphia, Pa.; 9 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.; 211 Oriental Ave. (Room 7), Seattle, Wash.; 1164 St., Tampa, Wash.; 222 Conagem Ave., Superior, Wis.

S. P. Strike

Twenty-four months TOO LATE! The Federal Labor Union and the states of the Pacific Railway on the road have gone on strike on the New Orleans-El Paso Line. The reason of that alleged "strike" is that the whole division is today, Nov. 10th, tied up completely. For more than 1,000 miles there is nothing between the rank and file of the strikers and the company. Showing a splendid fighting spirit all along the line. Only two passenger trains, run by two special agents, were able to run. The rest of the membership are held in two different sections about worn out in their "loyal service" to the management. The boys chose a hard place to call it old hymn, for the strike was called right in the middle of the Louisiana sugar season and all the plantations are selling their handkerchief at a high price to help the railroad and beggary. Evidently the strike broke the Eastern Labor Union's "toughie", named "The Louisianans", which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna.

The management, however, is not without any real prospect of ever improving their situation. The strike has not been on a scale of proportion and contentment with the present form of society. While the new fighting methods, the difference between the L.W.U. and the Eastern Labor Union on the one hand and the strikers on the other side, is equally pronounced, the old unions are to be noted well to know any exten- sive comment. They remain principal in the gathering of funds in an expensive manner, and in long drawn hunger strikes, which have finally convinced the working class to the IWW. The future belongs to the IWW.

The future belongs to the IWW.

Fellow Worker:

The Wood S dome, LA., meets every Sunday.

S. P. Strike

Twenty-four months TOO LATE! The Federal Labor Union and the states of the Pacific Railway on the road have gone on strike on the New Orleans-El Paso Line. The reason of that alleged "strike" is that the whole division is today, Nov. 10th, tied up completely. For more than 1,000 miles there is nothing between the rank and file of the strikers and the company. Showing a splendid fighting spirit all along the line. Only two passenger trains, run by two special agents, were able to run. The rest of the membership are held in two different sections about worn out in their "loyal service" to the management. The boys chose a hard place to call it old hymn, for the strike was called right in the middle of the Louisiana sugar season and all the plantations are selling their handkerchief at a high price to help the railroad and beggary. Evidently the strike broke the Eastern Labor Union's "toughie", named "The Louisianans", which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna.

The management, however, is not without any real prospect of ever improving their situation. The strike has not been on a scale of proportion and contentment with the present form of society. While the new fighting methods, the difference between the L.W.U. and the Eastern Labor Union on the one hand and the strikers on the other side, is equally pronounced, the old unions are to be noted well to know any exten- sive comment. They remain principal in the gathering of funds in an expensive manner, and in long drawn hunger strikes, which have finally convinced the working class to the IWW. The future belongs to the IWW.

The future belongs to the IWW.

Fellow Worker:

The Wood S dome, LA., meets every Sunday.

S. P. Strike

Twenty-four months TOO LATE! The Federal Labor Union and the states of the Pacific Railway on the road have gone on strike on the New Orleans-El Paso Line. The reason of that alleged "strike" is that the whole division is today, Nov. 10th, tied up completely. For more than 1,000 miles there is nothing between the rank and file of the strikers and the company. Showing a splendid fighting spirit all along the line. Only two passenger trains, run by two special agents, were able to run. The rest of the membership are held in two different sections about worn out in their "loyal service" to the management. The boys chose a hard place to call it old hymn, for the strike was called right in the middle of the Louisiana sugar season and all the plantations are selling their handkerchief at a high price to help the railroad and beggary. Evidently the strike broke the Eastern Labor Union's "toughie", named "The Louisianans", which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna, which is now in session cooking up new schemes to help the workers turn over their stores into a combination that in which they have been joined by the International Constitutional Convention of the State of Louisianna.
MODERN IDIOTS
By J. Gabriel Sotito

The great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here.

The good citizens of the city heaved a sigh of relief, for they had heard the news that the great city of B was deep in solemn mourning; it had lost three deaths, one of its most eminent citizens; Herr Ludwig, a known worker of genuine Irish blood, had been called here. 