

THE LUMBERJACK

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL"

VOLUME I.

* MIGHT IS RIGHT *

ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1913.

* TRUTH CONQUERS *

No. 9

Cockroachocracy Reigns in Merryville.

Merryville, February 28.

Postmaster Windham is refusing to deliver to Mrs. Stevenson mail addressed to "deported" Secretaries Lovejoy and Cline. This is the first reported instance of this gentleman "enforcing" the postal laws and regulations but, since it hampers the Union in its relief work and keeps bread from babies, we suppose it is all right. We would like all who have had trouble with this Santa Feized postoffice to drop a line giving a clear account of same to "The Lumberjack." DO THIS AT ONCE.

More Slugging.

Yesterday at the depot a boy about 18 years old stepped off the train and asked a scab if one of our men, calling him by name, was here. The great, big, strapping brute knocked him down and beat him awful. "Deputy Sheriff" Kinney Reid, Jr., took the BOY in charge and threatened to put him in the jug, but finally let him get on the train. Said not one word to the scab.

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Note.

The full description of all such brutes as the above scab should be sent to the I. W. W. Strike Committee, with their photographs if possible. Please don't forget this in the future.

I. W. W. S. C.

De Ridder, March 2.

Fellow Workers: Since the adoption of the weekly pay-day by the mill things sure look brighter for the union around here. When you see a crowd of men you can bet on what they are discussing, and the beauty of it is, they all blame the union with it all, except the mill men, and they are keeping silent. I was talking with some of the Negro fellow workers, and they all said, "The Union is responsible for the weekly pay day, but don't tell any one I said so." I got 75 lumberjacks Saturday about 9:30 a. m., and they were gone by six. Quite a few were sold to colored people.

People coming in from Merryville today report conditions in a worse condition for the American Lumber Company than they have ever been. A man was brought in on the Santa Fe and had to be lifted around. I was told he came from inside the bull pen and that his name was Bolton. One man said that if all sick people were brought to De Ridder from the bull pen that almost the entire crew would be sent here. Another man said that while there was a lot of men in the pen they were either green or knew how to act their part well. He also said that there were two negro prostitutes to every man in the pen. It has been reported that the gunmen and seals got drunk in the woods a day or two ago and had a free for all fight, and that the entire skidder crew was fired. The Company is turning off the gunmen and leaving it up to the "Law-abiding" Citizens League to wipe out the Union. One of the "citizens" asked a Union man, "whether the Union had it in for him?" He said he was afraid they did.

I also heard that gunman Meadows was made to leave the woods in a hurry by the scabs Friday and that a strike among the scabs was not impossible. Wonder if old foxy granda I. W. W. is acting as a strike breaking agency?

It is also reported that "Doctor" Knight couldn't see Fred Fisher when



DROP HIM--HARD!

he was on the streets of Merryville for over two hours the other day and neither could the other "lawabiders."

Wonder if the reason for this sudden blindness (?) and confusion to peace was because even gunoters think long and hard before they kick a bulldog? I wonder.

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DYNAMITE AND FIRE?

IT IS REPORTED BY GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH THAT THE SANTA FEANS ARE BOASTING THAT THEY WILL DYNAMITE OR BURN DOWN THE MILLS AND PLANT AT MERRYVILLE BEFORE THEY WILL GIVE INTO THE UNION. WHETHER THE REPORT BE TRUE OR FALSE, IT WON'T BE THE FIRST TIME CAPITALISTS HAVE USED SUCH METHODS TO DISCREDIT A STRIKE, SHOULD THIS HAPPEN. THESE METHODS WERE USED AGAINST DEES IN THE A. R. U. STRIKE AND AGAINST THE STARVING WOMEN AND CHILDREN TEXTILE WORKERS IN THE LAWRENCE STRIKE.

THE I. W. W. NEITHER BELIEVES IN NOR USES DYNAMITE AND FIRE TO ACCOMPLISH ITS ENDS, AS ALL OUR HISTORY BEARS WITNESS. LET THE WORLD PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE, FOR WITH CLEAN HANDS WE HAVE FAIRLY AND SQUARELY WON THE FIGHT AT MERRYVILLE AND, WITH CLEAN HANDS, WE MEAN TO REAP THE FRUITS OF OUR VICTORY.

I. W. W. STRIKE COMMITTEE.

DE RIDDER TAKE NOTICE.

It has been reported that the cockroaches of De Ridder were also "considering" the advisability of organizing a "Law and Order League" and offering their heroic services to the Sawdust Ring for the purpose of "deporting" all Union men from that would-be municipality. We hereby advise you to "consider" it long and well for, when you start it, DE RIDDER IS GOING TO GET A LOT OF FREE

Arthur L. Emerson

HAS RETURNED AND TAKEN UP HIS DUTIES AS GENERAL ORGANIZER OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT. HE IS MUCH IMPROVED IN HEALTH AND CALLS ON ALL HIS FELLOW WORKERS TO GET BUSY AGITATING AND ORGANIZING FOR A SWEEPING VICTORY FOR THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION OF FOREST AND LUMBER WORKERS HERE THE END OF 1913.

INTO ACTION!

VETERAN GUARD OF THE B. T. W., ON TO VICTORY!!

ADVERTISING THAT DON'T PAY, and get it all over the world, too — advertising that will take the gold-standard out of town lots so rapidly it will make the water in your heads turn into scum so fast you will have to count the cross-ties to Colorado to get the malaria of violence out of your systems. You may believe the "Mobocracy of Merryville" victorious, but, before you copy-cat them, we advise you to carefully read up a little on the recent history of the Labor Movement on this old planet and get acquainted with the fact that you are monkeying with the ripsaw of a WORLD POWER, and one that never forgets or forgives an injury, when you lay violent hands on a member of the I. W. W.

WHO "THREATENS?"

Emerson's Return Holds Out Threat.

Lake Charles, La., March 3.—The arrival here of Arthur L. Emerson, president of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, is giving no little concern to the authorities, as it is rumored that he plans to assume the leadership of the Brotherhood's strike against the American Lumber Company at Merryville.

The above clipping, under the headline: "Emerson's return holds out

threat," is taken from the Alexandria "Town Talk" of March 4th.

If any "threats" have been made they certainly have not come from Emerson, for we have been with him for three days and nothing approaching a "threat" has ever fallen from his lips. Perhaps, with the "authorities," it is a case of the "guilty fleeing when no man pursueth." If not, why don't the "authorities" "concern" themselves with the saturnalia of lawlessness at Merryville, for which Emerson most certainly is not responsible?

Merryville, March 3rd.

This city has a hang-dog look now as if it was ashamed of its Good Citizens, and I believe they are ashamed of themselves, if they have manhood enough left to feel ashamed. I notice they go out of their way now to speak to ladies they have insulted and men they have threatened. But no nice people notice them. Well, the American Lumber Co. is in bad. They discovered the inefficiency of their woods foreman, Dan Warner, and Skidder Foreman, Will Bean, and gave them a dishonorable discharge as a bread and butter thief deserves. So, their leader gone, the most of the measly scabs in the woods quit in sympathy or because they never drew anything pay day. We are not sure which. 'Tis said by the Company men that the woods are almost ruined. That's good. Let them work Union men, men that know and understand that work—not tin horn gamblers and saloon loafers. Oh! they are having trouble in that neck of the woods. What has not quit is going on strike in a few days as they cut wages, so it is said. I don't see how they could cut a thing they did not have. Two colored scabs came out of the pen and asked a Union colored man to let them stay at his house that night and take them soon next morning to some organizer, where they could get into the I. W. W., so they could feel like honest men again. They got their desire. They say conditions inside the bull pen are frightful—not fit even for a scab, and the niggers

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General Strike

WORKINGMEN AND WORKING FARMERS, INTO ACTION!

BEGIN AT ONCE TO PREACH THE JEHAD OF LABOR, THE GENERAL STRIKE, AGAINST THE SANTA FE AND THE SOUTHERN LUMBER OPERATORS ASSOCIATION!

INTO ACTION!

CLOSE UP YOUR RANKS! STAN ALL TOGETHER! FOLD YOUR MIGHTY ARMS AND LET'S SE THEM RUN THE RAILROADS WHARVES, MINES, SAWMILLS AND FACTORIES!

ARISE!

ON WITH THE JEHAD OF LABOR! ON WITH THE PROPAGANDA OF THE GENERAL STRIKE!!

THUS SAITH THE UNION OF UNIONS, THE FREEMASONRY OF LABOR AND THE I. W. W.!

Notice!

Send all funds, clothing and provisions for Merryville strikers to: Mrs. F. Stevenson, Box 106, Merryville, La. Be sure to register all letters containing funds. Rush help! The strike will be won!

I. W. W. STRIKE COMMITTEE.

HAYWOOD CALLS LABOR FAKERS

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 22d, 1913.

Chas. H. Moyer,

President Western Federation of Miners,

Denver, Colorado.

Sir:

In the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, issue of Feb. 6th, there appears a statement under the caption, "A Near View of Bill Haywood." The same purports to be from Adolph Germer. It could only have been written with your connivance and approval; you know that what he sets forth as facts regarding collections made by me in behalf of Steve Adams are contemptible and malicious lies.

You have in the office of Western Federation of Miners my report of all collections made and expense account incident to the same. YOU know that it was not I that failed of an accounting and you further know that up to this time, though nearly five years have passed, the W. F. of M. has failed to make an adjustment.

In view of my standing with the working class I am entitled to a hearing and a vindication; it is not for you, the jealous enemy, to condemn me ex-parte. The Socialist Party and Organized Labor generally are entitled to know the truth in connection with these charges, and to this end I demand that a representative committee be authorized to make a complete investigation and report of my stewardship of the finances of the Western Federation of Miners—this investigation to cover the entire period of my official connection with the W. F. of M.

You are to name two of a committee of five, I will name two, who will be in all ways satisfactory to the Socialist and the Labor movement, the four members thus appointed to select the fifth member of said committee.

This committee to have free access to all documents, papers, books, minutes and files of the organization.

You must agree to this investigation or stand branded of guilt worse than that of which you would convict me.

WM. D. HAYWOOD.

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EDITORIALS

SABOTAGE.

The word *Sabotage* does not refer to personal violence at all, tho' many writers have so defined it. Neither is *destruction* of property true Sabotage.

Sabotage, correctly speaking, is aimed mainly at *profits* and, taking advantage of the fact that all modern industry is carried on by *socialized labor*, there is not an industry on earth that the workers, using their *brains* as well as their *hands* on the job, could not completely gut of profit, and do it without breaking a single bolt on a single machine, too. For instance: Were the Railway workers to simply *enforce the rules* governing the operation of the Railroads for a single week, they would completely tie up the transportation system of the country and, obeying their masters' orders, (*orders they dare not rescind*) could enforce any demand they might choose to make. Again, commissary post-offices all over the South have, by simply "losing" our mail, forced the Forest and Lumber Workers Union to register large quantities of its mail, thereby entailing a heavy expense on the Union and, when I, Covington Hall, appealed to rebels in the Postoffice to give the Lumber Trust a dose of its own tactics, a priest in New Orleans wanted me arrested for "sedition," and the Milwaukee "Social-Democratic Herald" averred that I was a "dangerous silk-handed revolutionist." Both priest and politician seeming to agree that Sabotage in the interest of the Lumber Kings was o. k., but highly treasonable and immoral, whatever that may be, when used in the defense of an oppressed and outraged working class. Again, let the workers in the Lumber Industry start *soldiering* on the job in the woods and keep it up clear thru the sawmills and planers and into the cars, obeying to the *letter* every order given them, doing *nothing* but what their foreman *told* them to do, going so far even as to see to it that tools used by scabs and suckers were not hoodooed, and that no mistakes were made in sawing lumber the right length and width, or in loading the right lumber on the wrong car or ship, *that*, too, would be Sabotage. Sabotage in one of its highest forms.

When the Santa Fe's imported citizenry wrecked our soup-kitchen at Merryville and raided the Local Union's office and destroyed or expropriated our books, papers, stamps, etc., *that*, too, was Sabotage, but Sabotage in one of its lowest and most unscientific forms, or McNamaraism. When our people were slugged, beaten-up and shot, *that* was not Sabotage—it was pure unadulterated, brainless violence, the jungle men seeking, thru "the terror," to impose *their law and their order* on the *DEMOCRACY* of the Twentieth Century. They did not know the *I. W. W.*, the *WORLD POWER*, (*which never forgets nor forgives an injury*) the *MIGHT* they were so grossly affronting, else they would not have obeyed the impulse to return to *savagery*. However long the time may be, Justice will be done to all. But when the Sheriff, the "Grand Jury," and the Court looked the other way and, so, were unable to see any "individual" responsible for the "infractions" of the law, *that*, too, was Sabotage—for methinks that "Grand Jury's" report would have read considerably different had a mob of Union men, driven to desperation by insults and abuse, attacked the "convict guards" of the American Lumber Co.

Again, it is reported by grapevine telegraph that the Santa Feians are boasting that they will *DYNAMITE* or *BURN DOWN* the Mills and plant at Merryville before they will give into the Union. That, too, would be Sabot-

age, a form they used against Debs in the A. R. W. strike—they destroyed their own property in order to lay the crime on the Union and so "justify" the arrest, imprisonment and "trial" of its officers, organizers and most active members. President Wood of the Textile Trust is now on mock trial in Massachusetts charged with practicing a form of Sabotage akin to this, in that he and other "law and order upholders" are charged with procuring the "planting of dynamite" in Lawrence during the great strike of the I. W. W. Textile Workers there; one of this gang of "dynamite planters" committed suicide when "caught with the goods," and another was fined \$500.00 for the offense, but, had he been a working man, he would have gotten a life term in the penitentiary, that is had he not been, like a certain famous Detective-Organizer, working in the interest of the Sawdust Ring, gathering evidence, even to the dynamiting an old junkpile mill in Texas, to prove men whose only crime was that they resisted an attempt at wholesale massacre "guilty of conspiracy to murder in the first degree;" but, the capitalist class does not call *that* Sabotage—it calls it "law and order." No Saffron politician dares call *them* "silk-handed revolutionists," no priest dares demand *their* arrest for "sedition," no preacher shrieks out to heaven against *their* "violence," no kept he-prostitute of the press dares lecture *them* on "lawlessness" and no President or Governor dares denounce *them* as "undesirable citizens," for they are the "Christian men to whom God in his infinite wisdom (?) has confided the business interests of this country"—the horrified howls of the P's and G's are all at the Union, even tho it is the only force on earth that is trying to take the girls out of the Redlight, the mothers out of the sweatshops and the babies out of cotton mill and oyster camp hells. Verily verily I say unto you, the intellectual mercenary and the commissary soldier are twin brotreds of the detective and gunman. And verily, verily I say unto you, the *ONE BIG UNION* is the *only POWER* that can save society from chaos and savagery, the *only MIGHT* that can re-establish *RIGHT* upon this earth. Be a *MAN*, a *UNION MAN*, an *I. W. W.*!

LAW, OR NO LAW.

We are simply tired of being killed, shoved, and insulted in every way. We have stood for all sorts of things imaginable up to the present time, BUT, we think that it has gone far enough. We don't care who commits these mad acts, whether it is the judge, the stool-pigeon, the Southern Lumberman Association, the Sheriff or anybody else. Things have reached past all human endurance when you insult our women and trample on our children. You slimy, low-down curs of the lowest type. You dirty spawn of the human race. You degenerates who live off the earnings of the red-light district's women. You, that a skunk would smell as sweet as cologne, compared to you. You that would take the bread from hungry babies' mouths and feed it to rats. You that hold nothing sacred, even to your mother who has given you life. You that a carrion crow runs away from when you appear, because it can't stand the odor of your filthy carcass.

The God of patience has been stabbed in the back, the God of virtue has been assaulted, the God of freedom has been imprisoned, and the God of endurance has been pulverized. BUT, the God of justice has taken the bandage off his eyes, and he is looking, horrified, upon this saturnalia of injustice. Ye shall be judged, and soon, O Mammon!

I. E. VERITAS.

BUST THE BLACKLIST.

Fellow Workers:

To you who have been blacklisted and hounded from State to State by the Southern Lumber Operators Association and their gang of gunmen and citizens comes this consolation, that, if the Sawdust Ring wants to carry on the blacklist as a means to break up the Union, they will have to blacklist the whole working class. There is no fear of the blacklist to a class conscious slave who knows that he is being robbed of four-fifths of the products of his labor each day. There is no fear of a blacklist to a slave who can and will give a new name for every new job, even if he only remains on the job long enough to talk the *ONE BIG UNION* and organize the workers before leaving each job.

Discontent is evidenced by the many inquiries comign into this office from almost every Southern State, asking for more information concerning the *ONE BIG UNION OF FOREST AND LUMBER WORKERS*.

The blacklist has only served to educate its victims to the necessity of organization. The blacklist has been used only as a means to suppress free speech and assembly, and has proven beyond a doubt that freedom for the working class is a joke. The blacklist has been the A. B. C's. of the economic question to many Southern workers. It has caused many to think for themselves who never thought before, and original thoughts count for more in the class struggle than any others, because experience is the best teacher. The blacklist has driven many workers from their rented homes to other fields to look for better conditions, only to find the same discontent existing everywhere. It has been the beginning of economic education to many who never had time to think while working under machine masters.

The sum total of the blacklist will be the organizing of workers who would never join the Union under any other circumstances. Most of the old members who have been blacklisted and driven out of the country by the blacklist have come back into the Lumber district, gone to work at the mills or at something better, yet they have never closed their mouths; they have never forgotten that an injury to one is an injury to all.

Now, fellow workers, let us talk this question over and see how the blacklist would work on the Lumber Kings who used it against you to starve you back into submission. Suppose the workers are all organized; then suppose a Lumber

King would say that no Union man could work for him, what would take place? Would the Lumber King run his mill and saw lumber? No; he don't intend to work as long as he can rob a lot of ignorant Lumberjacks of four-fifths of the products of their labor. Do you suppose that a Lumber King would have any use for a saw mill unless he was robbing the slaves? Labor is entitled to all it produces; then get this idea into your thinking tank: that the Lumber Kings are only entitled to a place to work and do useful work. Workers, get your heads together; organize; get into the *ONE BIG UNION* and use the blacklist against every Lumber King who even asks about the Union.

Be a *MAN*! a *UNION MAN*! an *I. W. W.*!

JAY SMITH.

"ACCORDING TO LAW,"

OR FINAL REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY OF BEAUREGARD PARISH RE MERRYVILLE OUTRAGES.

To the Honorable Winston Overton, Judge of the Fifteenth Judicial District Court, sitting in and for the Parish of Beauregard, State of Louisiana:

We, the Grand Jury empaneled by Your Honor, according to law, beg leave to submit this, our final report:

In the matter of the inquiry Your Honor charged us to set up touching conditions at Merryville, we have had a number of the people, both Union men and Citizens, before us, and we find that business and social conditions have been very much depressed, but are improving. We find that this condition that has been existing at Merryville since about the 15th of last November, was brought about by an industrial strike, made by the employees of the American Lumber Co.

We find that the sensational rumors that had gained prominence through the press of the country, have been sent out by irresponsible people. We also have found that the general reports sent out are exaggerated, and that the citizens and business men are co-operating with the American Lumber Co., and are on friendly terms, with the view of maintaining peace and order.

We find that the differences existing at present are not between the American Lumber Co. and the original striking brotherhood of timber workers, but between an organization known as the Citizens League, composed of men doing business for themselves, and an organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World, composed mostly of transient men, and while the evidence shows there has been some infractions of the law, yet we have been unable to fix the responsibility on any individual.

We wish to thank the court and court officers for all courtesies extended to us.

There being no more business before us, we ask to be dismissed, until such time as it becomes necessary to reconvene. Respectfully submitted,

J. W. SANDERS, Foreman.

Attest: E. N. LEWIS, Clerk. (Copy)
Filed Feb. 21, 1913. M. E. CRAWFORD, Dy. Clk. Ct.

READ IT OVER.

Read that report over, reader; consider that the men who made it have been in the heart of the Union territory during all the long, hard struggle of the forest workers for justice; consider also that the "irresponsible people" who sent out all the reports of highbinderism at Merryville to "the press of the country" were mainly the Highbinders themselves, alias "the citizens (?) and business men who are co-operating with the American Lumber Co., with a view of maintaining peace and order;" consider further that every member of that "Grand Jury" knew that the Brotherhood of Timber Workers had affiliated with the I. W. W., then ask yourself what this "Grand Jury" committed when, being sworn, it reports that: "We find that the differences existing at present are not between the American Lumber Co. and the original striking Brotherhood of Timber Workers, but between an organization known as the "Citizens League," composed of men doing business for themselves, and an organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World, composed mostly of transient men"—*what did* this "Grand Jury," being sworn, commit when it rendered that report?

"TRANSIENT MEN."

And, so, when you blacklist us, make us wanderers on the face of the earth, hunt us with armed and drunken hellsions from our homes and native State, you are "unable to fix the responsibility for the infractions of the law on any individual," *are you?* Well, then, please don't go so wild when we say "to hell with your laws and to hell with your courts—WE know what justice is." And hear you this boast of the "transient MEN" who are to reduce you to true order:

THE HOBOS' BOAST.

I am the bondless spirit all the race must recognize!
In me the soul of labor still stands free beneath the skies;
In me the soul of Freedom, still unconquered, marches on—
I am the hope of liberty—the herald of the dawn!

I am the hope of liberty, earth's Lucifer today;
The dread within the heart of kings, the sword within their way;

The block on which their heads shall fall, the knife that shears them off;

I am the great avenger, I! the "thing" at which they scoff.

I am the hope of liberty—its star is in my hand;
By me its light is scattered thru the dark of every land;
By me the Wrong's mask is shattered and the veil of Custom rent—

I spread thru all the cities far the flames of discontent.

I am the bondless spirit all the race must recognize!
In me the soul of Labor still stands free beneath the skies;
In me the soul of Freedom, still unconquered, marches on—
I am the hope of liberty—the herald of the dawn!

COVINGTON HALL.

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in there are coming out as soon as they can get what they imagine they have coming. The mills are not doing anything. They get out of logs and shut down the mill (they only run one at a time) and take the crew to the woods and for half a day they toil out there, then come back in and start up. They get mad, but the gunman is there to do his part, despicable as it is. So they haven't the manhood to get out. They do the same thing next day. The Good Citizens have been very quiet since they dragged Wallace Wilson down stairs and marched him up the railroad track; then took the two Italians out and kicked and beat them up and sent them after Wilson. They were certainly a brave bunch of degenerates; I counted them; 56 armed men to take one little man without a pocket knife even to defend himself with, and the most conspicuous figures were Dr. Knight, Mr. Roberts, G. F. Hennigan, the Livery Stable "Chambermaid" "Yank" Myers, and some counter jumpers, barbers and other white trash. But let me whisper to you, gentle reader, that bunch has an idea it has gone too far and would give "Yank" on the alter as a peace offering if they could only undo that day's work. The Italian doesn't easily forgive an insult.

To the outside world I will say: We are going to win this strike. Nothing but starvation could whip us, and thro the generosity of our Fellow Workers, we get enough to exist on. Through the efforts of Mrs. McBride in New Orleans, La., we received groceries enough to feast on all the week past; from DeQuincy also we received a nice box. Now don't think we will ever give up; we have that bull dog tenacity that teaches "hold tight," and the harder they fight, the tighter we stick. Summer is here and we will have our living in our homes, Mr. American Lumber Co.—where will you get your profit?

"THE EUNUCH'S PLEDGE."

Merryville, La., Feb. 25, 1913.

We, the undersigned citizens of Merryville and former employees of the American Lumber Company, hereby respectfully represent that we do not approve of the methods employed by the organization known as the I. W. W.; that we are no longer a member of that organization; that we are believers in perfect honesty and integrity between employer and employee, and recognize the right of an employer to discharge an employee or employees for objectionable service and wish hereby to place ourselves on record as opposing the agitation now going on in Merryville and the printing of false statements intended to win the sympathy of other working people; in further token of our sincerity we hereby pledge ourselves to stay away from all gatherings of the I. W. W. and to use our influence to keep all good people away from the influence of its agitation.

That Fellow Vagabonds, is the "pledge" the Cockroachocracy of Merryville is trying to get Union men to voluntarily sign at the point of a pistol for the Santa Fe and the American Hollerlog Lumber Co. In other words, they are not only asking men to confess themselves liars, but are begging us to acknowledge that we are liars. Isn't that a strange attitude for the "victors" to take toward the "vanquished"? Shoot 'em in the pocket book!

Merryville, March 3.

About midnight Saturday one of the scabs here, by the name of Wilkins, crazed with booze, went to the home of Fellow Worker Ed. Estes and ordered him to leave town; told him to tell his wife "good bye," for he "would not see her soon;" that he had "come to give him a pass over the Santa Fe." He then put his gun, a six-shooter, in Estes' face as he backed into his wife's bedroom. The scab, with his gun still on Estes, followed him in the room and, on seeing Mrs. Estes in bed, threw the gun on her and told her "not to chirp" and used the vilest words that could ever come from a drunkard's mouth. Wilkins then forced Estes as far as his, Wilkins' house, and, not thinking, he slept beside him, when Estes threw his arms around him, took his gun away

and gave it to Mrs. Wilkins. Wilkins then tried to stab Estes with a knife, which Estes also took from him and threw away. I simply write this to show the people what the "Law and Order" crowd is made up of here. (All we have to say is that Estes was damn forbearing.)

Yesterday at the train, which the rebel women are still meeting, "Deputy Sheriff" Kinney Reid, Jr., said "The Lumberjack" was "worth \$40.00," and Mrs. Ed Estes told him she would "double that"—"it was worth its weight in gold and then some."

We are all wide awake and can stand more yet. We are here to stay and fight them to a finish. All we ask our brothers on the outside to do is to picket the Santa Fe and furnish us enuf grub to fight on.

Yours for the ONE BIG UNION,
S. S. 33.

Merryville, March 4th.

Well, another scheme was carried out to save time, expense and trouble. Three men came into town yesterday to attend their own business. They were immediately put in the jug and this morning taken before Hizzoner Judge Mason and, having nothing against them, they decided, between the Judge, the "Citizens" and the gunmen, that it would be best to run them out of town. So having become uneasy anyway on account of their unlawful acts, they wanted to see just what those mistreated men would do. So they pretended to make one of their tools, a go-between by the name of Will Richardson, go with them, so they could get a report on their movements after leaving them. We let them get two reports on that subject. Now again the Mobergacy has got a hint, as it was no secret, that A. D. Emerson was coming to the disgraced city of Merryville. So the gunmen filled up on Santa Fe whiskey and got up their courage to the proper pitch, met the train, prepared to do murder, but, alas! the disappointment—he did not come. What need is there for that? We need no leader. All I. W. W.'s are leaders, and when they get rid of one, ten will step into their place. If they are going to kill leaders, kill us all. What a job! "The Lord" has certainly "tempered the wind to the shorn lambs" in this place—such a mild winter and no sickness among us—enuf to eat and nothing to do, only agitate.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,
S. S. 44.

CALIFORNIA OIL WORKERS ORGANIZE.

Fellow Worker C. L. Lambert sends \$6.05 from Taft, California, \$5.05 for Mrs. Joe Ferro, whose husband was murdered by Association thugs during the massacre at Grabow, and \$1.00 for a bundle of "Lumberjack." He also reports five, five, big locals of the I. W. W. organized in Bakersfield, Colinga, Fellows and Taft, California, by the Oil Field Workers, who are showing great interest in the rapid growth of their Unions. They expect to soon have a National Industrial Union of Oil Workers organized and call on their Fellow Workers in the Southern Fields to get busy, butt in on the good work and help butt a rain of shekels out of the pockets of the old bald-headed "American beauty" into the empty hands of the Oil Workers. It's no "sin." He doesn't need it and we do. Butt in hard. Prove old Santa Fe Coggins a liar when he said "You can't organize these SOUTHERN CURS; they can't stay in an organization."

Up and at them, boys! Be a MAN, a UNION MAN, an I. W. W.!

RESPECT YOUR MOTHER.

By J. R. Strother.

Regarding the hellish acts of the SCALAWAGS OF THE WORLD at Merryville, I say, for one, all who have mothers to work for, help stamp out these hellish acts.

You can take a horse to water, but you can't make him drink, so, if you are fool enough to get in the bull pen, DON'T WORK—have more respect for the mother who bore you than to let those gunmen and suckers make you work one hour. All who work, except to shoot the Boss in the pocket book

and all who do not resist this dirty crew, are too low-down to be called men. What kind of a low-down government are they giving the working class, anyway? We are all, white and colored, worse off than Mr. Nigger was in slave times—he was free beside us peons. Be MEN; put your shoulder to the wheel and help win this fight. It's for you and me; it's for your wives and children. Get in and help the UNION that's for YOU and for ALL. You won't lose, but you are sure going to if you don't help win. Don't suck and scab. Men who have the nerve to stand up face to face for their rights, never lose. As for scabs and suckers having any more show than the ones who glick to the class struggle, they do not and if they say they are "better taken care of," they lie and they know it. The man who scabs on this class, scabs on the dear mother who bore him, dishonors the truest friend he ever had, and is a low-down whelp. There are some here at Cravens that have sucked after their so-called Bos; so long they keep their mouths open at night. O, it's funny to see them suck and smile at their Kings.

For God's sake, be men! Come on over and help win, else you scabs will soon be in the middle of a bad fix, yes, for our name and aim is VICTORY, and it's not very far off either. It will soon be our time to slug the slugs. So you may blow your whistles and rattle your bells, but win, yes, win ye shall, in spite of forty hells!

Be a MAN, a UNION MAN, an I. W. W.!

SAVED \$80 IN FIVE YEARS.

Juanita, La., Feb. 24th, 1913.

"The Lumberjack!" I have just read your paper handed me by a friend of mine and I want to say every word in it is true.

I have been here for the last five years running the engine at the saw mill, and all I have is a horse and buggy and a cow, all worth \$80. That is doing fine for five years hard labor, ain't it? These commissaries are nothing but daylight robbery. I think my sawmilling days are over if something don't happen soon.

JOHN W. MCKUSKER.

Lumberjack Comment.

Well, pardner, where are you going when you quit "sawmilling"? You will find the same conditions in all other INDUSTRIES. The prison walls of capitalism surround you on all sides, even on the farm. There is now nothing to do but to stand and fight it out, right there in the INDUSTRIES, on the job. Nothing is going to "happen" just of itself. There will be no relief for the workers until they unite in the ONE BIG UNION and force the issue "God helps those who help themselves," say the capitalists, which is true, and he doesn't help anybody else.

HISTORY OF A PETITION.

By J. F. Gelpins.

I went to the Cravens logging department the other day with a petition to help Frank Dyess, who had cut his leg the past August and has been unable to help himself since. I presented the petition to some of the men and the answer they gave me was that they would help and throw in some if I would get Mr. Hudiburg or Captain Fisher to write it out, then they would sign their names to the amount they would donate. So I guess they would lose their jobs if they signed their names to a petition that didn't have a letterhead representing Capt. Fisher's and Hudiburg's photographs or their names written in box car letters.

But I stopped thinking and looking and wondering why they were so scared of their rented job, for, I could stand flat-footed and kick the first limb on the trees, and they were standing with their middle end pointing direct up the tree cutting about 14 inch stumps and getting 35c per thousand for the exercise. So it was hard for me to make out their reason for not helping a Fellow Worker in distress, whether they were scared of losing their job, or that it would cut them short a day's rations, or what, but it sure didn't look like it could have been their jobs, for it seemed to me that any man with any sense would have been glad to lose such a job

so he would never be able to find it again. Then I thought the reason they were so backwards might be that they knew Frank and knew that he did not belong to the Union, so I said to them: "I am one of the Merryville strikers and I have a petition to make up funds for the strikers there." It seemed to kinder addle them and they gave me no answer, which made me kinder red-headed, for I could not see what they saw to be such damn fools about, unless it was the "good Bosses" they thought so much of.

I noticed that the saw boss paid mighty close attention in showing them what tree to cut and which way to fall it, but I couldn't just make out whether he thought they couldn't fell the timber or, knowing the nice position they stood in, he knew their brains were bound to get addled trying to stay on top end of them, for anybody could see it was bound to addle their brains (if they ever had any) running up and down their backbones so much. So that must have been the reason for the saw boss' actions, but I hope all such fellows will soon be able to arrange themselves in a position where their brains can get settled long enuf to learn what SOLIDARITY means and, when one of these "great authority" bosses gets to showing his great (?) authority, look him in the face and tell him to go where snow birds melt the quickest. Quit cringing, boys; as long as you keep it up you will be nothing but slaves for the Bosses. Stand up and be a MAN, a UNION MAN, an I. W. W.!

BLACKLISTED PHILOSOPHY.

To Sabotage the Sabotagers,—would that, too, be "Anorky"? I don't know. Ask the Saffrons.

The Canadian Government deporting Eitor from Canada does not abolish the class struggle,—it simply shows that the capitalists of all countries are as one nation, and that it is about time for the workers of all countries to do likewise; that is, get in the Nation of their CLASS, the ONE BIG UNION.

The world over, it is the INDUSTRIAL DESPOTISM against the INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY, the BLACK FLAG against the RED. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

As I write this women are being mobbed by hoodlums in the streets of Washington, D. C. and London, England, the two World Capitals of Capitalism, simply because they demand enfranchisement. Thus does "Democratic" Terrorism inspire its victorious (?) hosts and thus does "Liberal" Bourbonism "defend the faith." What a spectacle, for gods and men—WOMEN, the MOTHERS of the RACE, attacked by in the World Capitals of Capitalism for demanding "a right granted by capitalist society to be handy-house keepers and intellectual he-prostitutes! What a spectacle! What a glorious illustration of the capacities of the "Democratic" party! Merryville ethics, jungle justice, lynch law and pump-gun heroism let loose on defenseless women by the worshippers of the Jackass! Hail Wilson, Marshall, Bryan, Panic and Hell!

SECRETARIES, NOTICE!

To all Secretaries of Forest and Lumber Workers, Southern District.

Fellow Workers: I wish to call your attention to the importance of being prompt in making your monthly reports to this office. Your monthly reports contain the stamp account, membership and financial report. While some of the local secretaries have been prompt in making their reports in the past, there are some who have neglected this important work. In order to stay in touch with the membership and the work of the organization it is very necessary to make monthly reports to this office. This office makes an itemized report on the first of each month for the previous month in order that the membership of each local union may be able to understand the work of the organization and the duties of the secretaries. Blanks are kept on hand at this office for the pur-

pose of making monthly reports, and will be furnished to all local secretaries on demand. Let each local secretary begin this work at once and use every effort to make a better showing each succeeding month. Don't let your local die. Live Secretaries and live members means a live local. Try and make your local the best in the organization. Send in your reports promptly, then read the general report from this office and keep posted on the work of the general organization.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,
JAY SMITH, Sec'y,
Southern Dist.

SATISFIED.

By Ed. Lehman.

There is one thing which is worrying the capitalist class more today than any other thing in existence. You can hear it discussed in the workshops, mills, boarding houses, trains, everywhere it can be heard. And that is, "will the working class ever be satisfied?" You can hear the lumber barons saying: "If we were to give the working class a raise in wages and a reduction in the commissary prices they would not be satisfied." I even heard one capitalist remark that "if the working class was to get all it produced the workers would not be satisfied." No, you are damn right, we would not be satisfied if we got what we produced, unless we knew that you, too, were earning your living by labor as well as we. You study and wonder if the working class ever will be satisfied; why don't you ask yourself this question: "Will YOU ever be satisfied?" Will you ever be satisfied and take a notion to quit exploiting the working class and stealing the resources of this earth and quit making this world "A Hell on Earth for Every Working Man, Woman and Child Until We MAKE YOU?" Is John D. Rockefeller satisfied at just robbing the working class of what they produce? Oh, no, dear old John D. is even trying to make the working class believe that they are living in idleness so much and getting so much to eat that they all have hook worms. How in hell is a working man's stomach when he is not getting enough to eat to keep a canary bird alive? Oh, you hook worm institution! Is R. A. Long satisfied with just robbing th e working class out of what they produce and making them believe that they will go to heaven when they die? Oh, no, he even tries to make them believe they are in heaven NOW, and he is their savior, even though they are working in his saw mills for one dollar and a half and meat is twenty and twenty-five cents per pound. Oh, you million dollar church house! Is John H. Kirby satisfied with robbing the working class out of what they produce? Oh, no, he even tries to make them believe that he is working day and night for nothing and is running his old saw mills for the working class' benefit. Oh, you poor Florence, old John is broke! No, the working class will never be satisfied until you, the parasites of this world, get off of the workers' backs and quit living off of what others produce—until INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY reigns.

WORKERS of all COUNTRIES and ALL RACES, UNITE! You have nothing but your chains to lose,—a WORLD to gain!
A VAGABOND.

ITA EST.

"Social Equality:" A crime that can only be committed by white and colored working men uniting to advance their wages and shorten their hours of toil.

"White Supremacy:" The "privilege" of a Southern white working galoot to help lynch "damnggers," while the capitalists are working said galoot's women and children to death in cotton mills, sweatshops and oyster camps; i. e., the religion of a natural born damng-hool.

"Beter rot in the windowless tomb, to which there is no door but the red mouth of the pallid worm than wear the jeweled collar even of a god."

GENERAL STRIKE PROPAGANDA

WAGE SCALE FOR LOGGERS AND SAW MILL WORKERS.

JOIN THE ONE BIG UNION.

Initiation Fee \$1.00. Dues 50c per Month

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION OF FOREST AND LUMBER WORKERS, SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Let union and non-union workers get together at once and formulate plans by which they can make it unlawful in the Southern States to discharge an employe for belonging to a Union or to blacklist him.

No strike shall be called until majority of Lumber Workers, Union and non-union men, have voted by secret ballot.

Demands of Saw Mill Workers.

We demand a nine-hour day.
We demand abolition of percentage system.

We demand that pure, wholesome food be served at company boarding houses.

We demand that injured workmen be given immediate attention.

Saw Mill Workers' Wage Scale for Southern District (Meaning Southern States)

Head Sawyer	\$8.00 and up
Head Filer	8.00
Millwrights	4.00
Filer (helper)	5.00
Engineers	4.00
Blacksmith (helper)	3.00
Horse Shoer	4.00
Pipe Fitters	3.00
Off Bearers	3.00
Satters	3.25
Carriage Riders	3.00
Teamsters (one team)	2.75
Carriage men (tail)	3.00
Edger Men	4.00
Tally Men (shp)	4.00
Trimmer Men	2.75
Common Tallymen	3.50
Trimmer Leaders	3.00
Markers	2.75
Gang Sawyers	4.00
Block Pilers or Cut Off Men	2.75
Oilers	2.75
Trim or Cut Off Men	2.75
Edger Table Men	3.25
Clean Up Men	2.75
Lumber Pilers	2.75
Car Loaders	2.75
Lumber Graders	3.00
Shipping Shed Men	2.50
Dry Kiln Men	2.75
Broofn Men	4.00
Fireman (head)	3.00
Fireman (helper)	2.75
Planer Feeders	2.75
Moulding Sticker Men	3.75

Logging Camp Scale of Wages.

Log Cutters	75c per thousand
Teamsters	\$2.75
Steam Loader men	5.00
Tong Hookers	3.00
R. R. Construction Workers	2.50
Section Men	2.50
Steel Gang Men	2.75

We demand that all men shall be hired from Union Hall.

We demand that a maximum price of \$5.00 per week for board shall prevail.

We demand that the hospital fee be paid to the Union and that the Union shall take care of all the sick and injured through this fund, or that the men be allowed to elect the doctor and have a voice in the management of the hospital and insurance fund.

We demand that the double deck bunks be taken out of all the bunk houses and that beds with springs and mattress be installed in their places.

We demand that dry rooms and bath rooms be installed in each camp.

We demand that nine hours be the working day from calling out in the morning until return at night.

We demand that \$2.50 per day, or \$50.00 per month and board, shall be the minimum wage for all employes in the logging or railroad camps.

We demand that overtime and Sunday work shall be paid for all the rate of time and a half.

Cooks and other employes shall not be allowed to work on a percentage basis.

There shall be one waiter or waitress for every 30 men at the table.

We demand that all delegates or or-

ganizers shall be allowed to visit camps and mills.

We demand that the pig pens be kept 300 feet away from the cook houses or bunk houses.

We demand that all settlements for injuries shall be conducted in the presence of a committee from the Union.

GET BUSY!

All local Secretaries, get busy at once. Show the demands to all UNION and NON-UNION workers in the Lumber Industry. Talk the PHILOSOPHY and the POWER of the ONE BIG UNION OF FOREST AND LUMBER WORKERS. Get to work at once on the job where you work. Organize the unorganized and begin taking a vote on the NINE HOUR WORK DAY and the above WAGE SCALE. The question is a GENERAL QUESTION; NO LOCAL STRIKE WANTED. This is a question to be taken up all over the South, and a vote must be taken throughout the Southern Timber Belt, including several Southern States.

HOW TO ORGANIZE.

Twenty members joining at any given place can get charter and supplies for a Local Union. You who read this; where there is no Local Union where you are working, be the first to begin agitating among the workers and get twenty or more wage workers to make application for charter and supplies for a Local Union.

Begin Organizing NOW and make a report each month of members in good standing at each Local and the vote of all UNION and NON-UNION workers, white and colored, native born or foreign, in favor of these demands, and a GENERAL STRIKE to enforce them.

DOWN WITH PEONAGE! NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION OF FOREST AND LUMBER WORKERS.

JAY SMITH, Secy. Southern District.

CLUBBING LIST.

The Lumberjack and The Industrial Worker, or Solidarity, one year for \$1.50.

Or The Lumberjack for one year and The Rebel for 40 weeks, for \$1.00.

Or all four papers for 40 weeks for \$2.25.

Read the Big Red Four and keep posted on LABOR'S War on PEONAGE and TENANTRY. Listen to TOIL'S rebellious legions emarching 'round the WORLD! Hear the NEW SOCIETY bursting thru the shell of the old!

AGITATE! EDUCATE!! ORGANIZE!!!

THE POLITICAL STATE.

By E. F. Dorce.

"Say, old man, isn't it about time for you to join the Union?" asked the Union man of his friend.

"Oh! well, you see, I sympathize with the Union, but I belong to the Party, and I vote 'er straight, and you can't get anything by striking. You have to get it at the ballot box." How many times have you asked that question, Mr. Union Man, and got that answer?

There is a prevalent idea among the workers that some good is to come to them through the medium of political action on their part, but there are several reasons, I think, why the workers should disregard politics altogether.

First: The average worker thinks that the Political State is foreign to and independent of organized capital and organized labor, and that the only way either of the orders can control it would be by a system of graft, or, in other words, paying for legislation. This is not true.

The Political State is but a reflex of the economic system and as the economic system is divided into two parts, capitalist and laborer, and being able to reflect the interests of one part only, it (the political state) must reflect and do the bidding of the party that pays it, (usually through a system of taxation) and has control of the industries and earth and, therefore, has power to force the other part of the economic system to come at its bidding.

There is one thing that every one must respect,—that is POWER or MIGHT. No one can rule POWER un-

less they are able to create a GREATER POWER. Then they in turn become the RULING POWER. So the question of right to rule is not based on votes, but on power, and in existing society power is acquired by organizing intelligently into great numbers.

Second: In answer to the argument that the politicians will give us something, will say, that the "polly" has nothing to give, and if he has he is going to keep it as long as he can.

But our political friend will hurl back. "But he will legislate it from the capitalist class to us." Will he? If he can legislate it from the capitalists, what assurance have we that he won't keep it? Why should he give it to us? Or does our political friend think politicians are philanthropists? If they are not, then his story falls. Again, our friend butts in, "We will make him." How will you make him? "By the recall." But you may recall him and then what assurance have you that the other is an altruist? The political friend now uses a new tact. We will put inspectors and detectives over them to see that they are honest. We, the industrial unionists, would advise him to put an inspector on the inspector and an inspector on the inspector on the inspector, and so on to secure good service. The whole idea is a humbug.

Third: We are told that the political state would be of value to organized labor, if we captured it, to use as a shield. Well, we, the I. W. W., have nothing to shield. We have an open program and don't want it shielded nor apologized for. We are proud of our organization and don't want it hid behind a plug hat.

Fourth: We, the I. W. W., want to know by what method the workers can get representation in the political state? Statisticians tell us there are about 29 or 30 million wealth producers in the United States. There was cast in the last presidential election 15,035,704 votes. More than half of these were cast by capitalists, business men, and professional men. That would leave less than 7,000,000 votes of wealth producers. In other words, not one-fourth of the workers have a voice in politics. Very few workers in the lumbering industry have a vote, and those who have are seldom able to use it, very few in the R. R. Construction Industry, or in the Agricultural Industry, i. e., harvest hands, cotton, fruit and grape pickers, etc. Women have as yet practically no franchise, and child laborers none.

Are they not victims of this system? Do you expect to ignore them? They are society's worst victims. You say that the enfranchised can do something for them. Well, why haven't they? How can you, or any else, do something for any one else, when you are forced to admit that you couldn't buy a meal or a coat that would just satisfy the other fellow, let alone greater things?

There is but one place that the working class is not disfranchised — on the job. That is the place to organize — where you produce wealth. Organize against the man that has the industries and the earth—organize on the job. Organize every man, woman and child—then you have the power, both industrial and political, for when you control the politician's bread basket he will do your bidding and not before. That is the lesson we learned today and yesterday in the school of experience taught by Prof. Hardknocks.

Get wise! forget the Bosses' political state that controls only the jails, galleys, and policemen's clubs. We don't even want to capture them. We want to create a system without them.

Get into the One Big Union. The I. W. W., all workers, of all races, all nationalities, of all creeds and all customs, regardless of sex or age.

Once organized, we will tell you who is Boss—the Economic Society of the Workers or the guntoting State.

Negro: A MAN, a UNION MAN, an I. W. W.

Nigger: A dirty scab, a Company sucker.

Jehad: An Arabian word meaning a "holy war."

Law: Anything done in the interests of the capitalist class.

Order: Anorkism gone insane.

CONVENTION CALL!

TO ALL SECRETARIES AND MEMBERS.

Fellow Workers:—The Second Annual Convention of The National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers is hereby called to convene in the hall of the Southern District at Alexandria, Louisiana, on

Monday, May 19th, 1913

All Local Unions are requested to immediately begin making preparations for the Convention, to see that all old members are paid up and as many new members as possible initiated, in order that they may all be represented by a full quota of Delegates.

Speakers of International reputation will attend and address the Convention, which promises to be the greatest ever assembled by the Lumberjacks of North America.

By order of the General Executive Board.

FRANK R. SCHLEIS, Secretary, Western District.
JAY SMITH, Secretary, Southern District.
National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers, I. W. W.

Organization is Power

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 is 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 capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

To All Members.

Pay no money to any one for Dues or Assessments unless a stamp is placed on your membership book therefor. The stamp is your only receipt for Dues and Assessments, and your only evidence that you are a member of the Union. Unless your book is correctly stamped up to date, you will not be recognized as a Union member, either in the Southern or Western District. All Local Secretaries have, or should have, on hand a supply of stamps. Insist that your book be stamped for every time you pay or have paid your Dues and Assessments. A book is the only evidence you have paid your Initiation fee.

This notice is issued because the General Organization and its Local Unions have lost hundreds of dollars thru the members failing to insist that Secretaries place dues and assessment stamps in their book at the time payment was made. Cease this loose method. Demand a book when you pay your Initiation fee and a stamp every time you pay Dues and Assessments.

N. I. U. of F. & L. W.,
By Jay Smith,
Secy. Southern District.

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