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"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL"

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LIES ARE LIES, SAYS OLD REB.

Noted I. W. W. "Fanatic" Cites the Facts

And Contrasts Them With the Fairy Tales of "Arthur Jensen, A. F. of L. Organizer."

Fairy Tale No. 1.

First, Jensen says: "The I. W. W. in the seven years of its activity in the lumber industry has not raised wages one cent, decreased hours one minute or improved working conditions one whit anywhere." That is a lie out of the whole cloth, and Artie and the New Era both know it. It was the L W. W. that raised wages, bettered conditions and shortened hours in the Montana lumber camps and it was the A. F. of L. that went' through those same camps with Lumber Trust gunmen at its elbows and did all in its power to nullify the advantages gained, a fact conveniently overlooked by these fact jugglers. It was the I. W. W. again, and not the A. F. of L., that got in the way of the Southern Lumber Operators Association when it cut wages and lengthened hours all over the South during the panic of 1907 and forced the great spontaneous strike of that year. Everywhere the A. F. of L. attempted to handle this revolt, it made a mess of things. It was only in Lake Charles, La., and the surrounding country, where I. W. W. men took hold, that anything at all was gained. It was from this L.W. W. agitation, led by "Uncle" Pat O'Neil and others, that the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, which joined the L W. W. in May, 1912, sprang, Emerson being one of the first members of one of the first I. W. W. unions formed. In the two years' fighting, the Southern District of the N. L. U. of F. and L. W. has forced, not only a wage advantage out of the Lumber Trust in Western Louisiana and Eastern Texas of from 25c to 50c per man per day, but has compelled the Association to reduce commissary prices and rents by from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent; forced it to abandon the discount steal; forced it to cut down the working day from 11 and 12 hours to not over 10, and compelled the relinquishment of many other grafts besides, so that conservative estimates place direct gain to the timber workers in the last two years at not less than \$5,000,000. On top of all this the Association has been fool enough to spend over \$2,500,000 on gunmen and detectives and on strike and lockout payments to shut down plants. It is no wonder "Uncle Trusty, is hunting for new allies and a cheaper way to head off the hated L. W. W.

This one lie of Artie the Artist is so bold-headed, says and Rob, that it is a waste of paper to deal with any of his others, but one thing that puz zles him is why the Saffrons and Yel lows who are so speked at the I. W. W. being unable to organize the whole lumber industry in seven years of "activity" have nothing to say about the thirty-live cars of A. F. of L. inactivity. Will, echo answers, who?

NOTICE.

lothing and provisions Send all funds for Merryville Str son, Box 106. Me register all letters Sox 106. Mer vville, La. Be sure to er all letters containing funds. Rush The strike will be won!

I. W. W. STRIKE COMMITTEE.

HOW GOD DAMNED MERRY-VILLE.

Chaos in Merryville reigns supreme. Both the mill dams washed out and the logs gone into the swamp where the foot of man hath never been. The train washed off the dump forty miles. Elevator all down, in fact, everything is in bad shape. The company declare their loss at \$60,-The Santa Fe claim theirs cannot be estimated at present. Some of our good citizens suffered too, from the down-pour. Mr. Bishop opened the door of his store on Thursday morning and was met by two feet of water, and a sample of fine hats, shoes, suits, in fact, everything that was on the floor. He did not catch all his things till he raced a block or two. Now he is going to sue the mill company for \$25,000 damages. The bridges on all roads are washed out; the streets are almost impassible. Sunday "Mr." Estes tried to make the nigger scabs work on the dams, but they would not do it, so he told them to leave. They went along with many others who had already quit. They left here walking, carrying their belongings. Some had got their pay, some had not. Saturday night, the negroes were packed around the pay window; discontent was plainly visi-Some who-had been here two months and had been promised \$1.50 per day was told there was nothing for them. So when they get ready to start up the mills, they will have to get a new crew of scabs. The citizens have up a petition now asking the mill company not to employ so many negroes as it is getting to be dangerous now for ladies to go to the post office. So they are getting too much of their own soup, it would seem. I want to say this, too: The have reorganized Local 218, I. W. W. and meet regularly once each week, with a good number pres-These men will see any speaker through who wants to come to Merryville. Enough of this tommy-rot! Go after such union men, and stand up for your rights, or if you think you have no rights it is time you make yourself some. If you want anything, Take It. If you have something you don't want, throw it down. Be a man. This thing has gone far enough. You have slept on your rights too many months. Get together, all you brother men who held up your hand down on the old field on the 11th of November, 1912, and said, "Strike for principle, for justice and right for the working class!" And don't let these mills turn a wheel until those men you struck for and yourselves are put back to work. You can do it, no matter where you are. Sabotage is the word,

FREDONIA STEVENSON.

I. W. W. WHIPS DENVER.

Special to The Lumberjack.

The Free Speech Fight in Denver has proven another victory for the One Big Union. The city officials were unable to bear the strain brought to bear by the solidarity of

We are now holding street meetings nightly, attended by large and enthusiastic crowds.

Kindly note the address of our new hall and all rebels coming to this district are asked to call in. We intend to make Denver one of the biggest and best locals in the West.

Fred Fraser has been elected secretary, to whom all mail should be

Yours for victory all along the line, FRED HARDY, Secretary, Press Committee.

BLACKLISTED MEMBERS, ATTENTION!

All blacklisted members of the Forest and Lumber Workers' Union who are not working, please write me at once. If you are close enough to Alexandria, drop into the office as soon as possible and see me. Yours to win.

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A. L. EMERSON, Dist. Gen. Organizer. 🕞

CONVENTION CA

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 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.

God Crushes Elizabeth.

The latest news from this notorious peonity is to the effect that the epidemic of SMALLPOX and MENINGITIS which has been raging there for some weeks has almost busted this strong-hold of "law and order." The whole peonity is suffering for its sins and so hard-up is it for labor, it is said that they have cut rents in half and shot robbery prices to pieces, besides, but to no effect as the workers are saying, it is reported, that "if you go there and miss dying of SMALL POX and MENINGITIS, you are more than liable to perish of "law and order," so they are giving it a wide, wide birth and then some.

You white suckers and nigger scabs, behold! it is the peonities that have been loudest in their denuncia-tion of the I. W. W. and most cruel in their assaults on human rights, be hold! it is upon them that the wrath of God has fallen with a heavy hand. Take warning you niggers and suck ers for, behold, the signs that the priests and preachers say are sure signs of the wrath of God are falling. and not on the ONE BIG UNION, but upon its bitterest enemies. Hear me, all you niggers, hear me, all you suck-It is better to face the wrath of the Boss than the wrath of God, and you had better get in the ONE BIG Union while there is vet time for you to be men. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve, the Boss or the 540, Alexandria, La.

UNION which, by all the signs of the priests and preachers, God is backing to the limit. Get in line for the GEN-ERAL STRIKE, back up your fellowworkers at Merryville, or suffer the consequences of the wrath to come.

PETER THE HERMIT.

ADVERTISE DE RIDDER.

Don't forget De Ridder! Tell all the world about De Ridder! Tell the TRUTH about De Ridder! Let all workingmen and working farmers know that De Ridder's "leading citizens" do not believe the toilers have any rights at all, natural, constitutional, human or divine. Give De Ridder's cockroachocracy a strong dose of Nothing. Take your trade to the Long-Bell, Elizabeth or Kirbyville robbersaries before you deal with them. Shoot em in the POCKETBOOK! Advertise De Ridder!

Proclamate Leesville! Heavy Proces lamate Leesville! Proclamate it till its cockroaches recall their "Donk" Mayor or force him to recall his Sawdust Ring inspired "proclamation," against free speech and assembly! Trade anywhere, except in LEESVILLE! Use the Parcels Post and-Proclamate Leesville!

NOTICE.

Until further notice, continue to send all subs tions, etc., to The Lumberjack, Box

GODSTRIKESKIRBY

Bonwier, Texas, May 5, 1913.

Dear Readers: I have always thought Sahotage was wrong, but God has proved it is right, but I think I will let him handle that part. He has torn all Merryville to pieces and our "Pal," J. H. Kirby, is also a total wreck. So also he has shot the Santa Fe in the pocketbook to the tune of tens of thousands of dollars. There are four things God seems to hate, judging by his recent acts, and they are: A tyrant, a coward, a scalawag and a scab.

And now, fellow-workers, I would like to have some of the Boss' money, but, as he won't let me work and earn it, I have to bum, so I hope you fellows are not working hard, be-cause you know, if you do, us blacklisted men can never get to work any more and we want you good workers to help us to get work, as God has done all he can for us. Remember, we were blacklisted for fighting the bat-

tles of our class. Then, you who say I am advocating stealing and lying, you good Christian men, you have misunderstood my talks. I would like to say to you, brother, I only had reference to present conditions. If you will only help the I. W. W. to get better conditions, why you won't have to use the Holy Book as a stall; you can live up to it without lying, as we are only trying to get things so men won't have to

steal to live.

It is true, fellow-workers, that we are living the wrong life, but we are trying to change conditions so we can live in harmony with each other. We don't want to destroy life. If we did we would kill off that lawless bunch of gunmen at Merryville called the "Law and Order League." But I would rather see them on the bum like me, so we are going to put them on the road and, if we don't the Santa Fe will. I hope you will quit talking about us Union men being "lawless characters," you workingmen who are so ready to hop on every Lumber Trust lie you hear, and study what the I. W. W. is trying to do for the working class-we are out for freedom and we are going to get it some day, so if you want to be a man. a free man, join the ONE BIG UNION and help win the world for the Workers.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,

C. HAVENS.

Neame Notes.

We union boys here certainly look forward to Sunday because that day always brings us the "Jack."

Our (?) town got rid of a scabby scab on the 28th; he took his family away from here on No. 1 that night, bound for Merryville. His name is Walter Strohan, and he is from Southeast Missouri-the stamping ground of scabs.

He has a job there at Merryville. I stood outside the depot and heard him talking to another scab who works here.

He said all of the logs had been washed 200 yards from mill point at Merryville, and the train road was half washed away; also that the company had no log cars hardly, and one loader was laying on its side in the woods-the spur track upon which it had been standing, was under-mined by flood waters. Much interest is being manifested in the Union here.

The Doctor here has a nice little graft. When he is called in to wait on children of a slave who pays doctor fees, he charges for the medicine and also charges \$3.00 a visit for waiting on said slaves or slave's wife, father or mother, or any relative who may be living with him.

We have lots of job cowards and suckers here, but even they are beginning to grumble at the way they are skinned on the weekly "take-out" graft of rent and doctor fees.

They also know that while lumber is so high and labor in such demand, that this is the ripe time to hit the Boss for more concessions, and I am certainly trying to sow discontent. If O they wish to better their condition

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Truth.

Many loved truth and lavished life's best oil, Amid the dust of books to find her, Content at last for guerdon of their toil, With the cast mantle she hath left behind her. Many in sad faith sought for her, Many with crossed hands sighed for her, But these our brothers fought for her, At life's dear peril wrought for her, So loved her that they died for her, Tasting the raptured sweetness Of her divine completeness, Their higher instinct knew, They love her best who to themselves are true, And what they dere to dream of dare to do. They followed her and found her, Where all may hope to find, Not in the askes of the burnt-out But beautiful with danger's sweetness round her Where faith made whole with deed Breathes its awakening breath Into the lifeless creed.

-From "The Coming Nation."

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EDITORIALS

MEMBERSHIP OF 2,007,650.

American Federation of Labor Passes Two Million Mark This Month.

President Gompers Declares the Movement Invincible Among Labor Organizations—Marvelous Growth Despite Efforts of Enemies-the Lesson to the Employer in These Figures.

A certain well-known weekly publication has recently announced to its readers and the public in general the proud achievement of having attained a circulation of over 2,000,000 copies weekly, a number, perhaps, in excess of any ever realized by any periodical in the history of the race. This week President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor also makes a similar announcement in regard to the membership of the organized sane labor movement of this country as enlisted under the banner of ing class have nothing in common," true. the American Federation of Labor, and this membership is undoubtedly the largest ever attained, likewise, in the history of the question of which is the prouder hoast the boosting of a magazine to wonderful influence or the building of an organization of workingmen to the more easily and effectively attain advantages for themselves is a very nice question indeed, but to a student of the rise and fall of nations there would be no hesitancy then why such language as this: The A. F. of L. is "ever mindful in awarding the palm to the organization of which Samuel Gompers is the head, the attaining of a bona-fide membership of 2,007, 650 being one of the brightest pages in the history of economics and of mankind. Mr. Gompers makes the announcement in the following words from the Weekly News Letter

Notable achievements are the result of well directed and persistent effort. The American Federation of Labor is the creation of the wage-earners. Its victories of the past are legion. The has always striven to maintain." Why? Consider the fact that a lities to skin a cat in more than one way. proof of its efficacy as an aggressive and militant instrument to oppose economic injustice is in its growth. Virile, undaunted and vigorous, the influence of the great Federation continues to draw the unorganized into the unions of labor. A great epoch in its history has occurred. The membership of its affiliated unions, for the first time, has reached and overlapped the 2,000,000 mark. For the month of March, 1913, the American Federation of Labor ployer, between which Union would you choose—the Union that an aggregate membership of 2,007,650.

We desire to lay especial emphasis upon the fact that this carollment of more than 2,000,000 names represents the real and legitimate labor morement of this country. IMPORTANT AS SEEKING TO DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN THE AMERI-CAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND THAT GROUP OF LABOR FANATICS WHO, SAILING UNDER THE BANNER OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD, ARE DOING EVERYTHING IN THEIR POWER NOT ONLY TO DISCREDIT GOMPERS AND THE A. F. OF L., BUT BY THE EXTRAVA-GANT AIMS AND METHODS EMPLOYED BRING ODIUM UPON ALL MOVEMENTS FOR THE UPLIFT OF THE WORKINGMAN. THE I. W. W. IS AN OUT-AND-OUT SOCIALISTIC-ANARCHISTIC ORGANIZATION, AND THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE STEPS THEY WILL TAKE IN FURTHERING THEIR ENDS. THEY HAVE NO INTENTION TO RESPECT LAW AND ORDER, AND ACTIVELY FURTHER THEIR PROPAGANDA THAT THE MEN OF MONEY HAVE, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, FILCHED THEIR MEANS FROM DUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY! THE WORKERS. THEY CONSTANTLY SOW THE SEEDS OF DISCONTENT AND ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE SUCH A THING AS A FAIR AND JUST AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE EMPLOYER AND THE EMPLOYE. THEY SEE ONLY THE SIDE OF THE WORKER WITH THE EYES OF THE ENVIOUS AND THE MIND OF ONE WHO CAN IMAGINE NO GOOD IN A IS TO SAY, UNTIL THEY HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GATHER A FEW THOU- you get the job under the graft system."

This class of labor organization is the kind that will continue to grow year by year unless some of the unthinking employ-ICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND RECOGNIZE it at its true worth as is lie Freedom in a body fairly seeking the interests of its members, BUT EVER MIND-FUL OF THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF THE EMPLOYER. The A. F. of L. is growing, but it should double its numbers in the next few every-day lies. years IF EMPLOYER IS WISE. By urging his workers to join the union of his craft and treating with that union as a legitimate they lie as to the universe; man and mankind in general, and they representative of his employes' interests, the employer will not know it. only be helping his workers, but will be helping his own interests by putting a rock in the path of the "wonder workers" AND SECURE lar as comes the tick of a clock. THE STABILITY IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS WHICH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR HAS ALWAYS STRIVEN TO MAINTAIN.

BUSINESS MEN, MANUFACTURERS, CONTRACTORS, ALL WHO EM-PLOY LABOR! SERVE YOUR INTERESTS BY SEEKING TO MAKE THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE A. F. OF L. 4,000,000 IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. IF THIS IS DONE THE I. W. W. WILL DIE THE DEATH THAT for C. L. S.

IS ITS DUE.

LUMBERJACK COMMENT.

Gentle reader, the above, headlines and all, except the italics and caps, which are ours, is from "The Labor Leader" of Baltimore, Md., "official organ of the Baltimore Federation of Labor," issue of April 19th, 1913. It was a first column, front page, leading article and we have published it in its entirety so that you might read and get some idea of the juicy gems that are now everywhere appearing in A. F. of L. "official organ" as well as in "even if it is a lie." the columns of their Saffron Socialist allies.

THE "TWO MILLION."

First, you will note that the membership of the only truly "legitimate" labor movement (?) on earth has, after over Thirty-five years of "safe and sane" work on the part of the Gompers-Berger Pretorium, now past the "TWO MILLION MARK." Just think of that! and there's only some THIRTY MILLION WORKERS in these U. S. A., not to speak of those in Canada, where part of the "Two million" hail from. Aint the Pretorium got something to boast bite." about, aint it!

AS TO "UPLIFTERS."

Second, you will please note carefully the awful charges Second, you will please note carefully the awill charges brought against us I. W. W. "fanatics," to all of which we plead guilty, especially, viz.:—(A) We are aiming to "bring odium like that? Now, stop and think, isn't that the way you are? No? upon all movements for the UPLIFT of the workingman," and this because all "uplifters" must consider themselves of a superior breed to the average man, a thing totally denied by the I. W. W. (B) We have no intention to respect law and order," especially (B) We have no intention to respect law and order," especially such as reigns over the mines of West Virginia and in the forests card, who says, "The I. W. W. can't do a thing with these stupid, of the South, and we care not a damn what the A. F. of L. and common workers." its allies think of us for so asserting-we mean to "respect" no "law" and no "order" that enslaves us one second beyond the minute we have developed POWER to abrogate the same. (C) We do work whereever we want to.' assert "that the men of money have, without exception, filched their means from the workers," and we challenge Sam Gompers the and all his crew to show it otherwise. (D) We do "absolutely refuse to recognize such a thing as a fair and just agreement bebe nothing but a truce between the robber and the robbed—no man consents to giving up any part of the product of his toil except he is forced thereto, and he will not consent to be robbed a moment after he has the POWER to prevent despoilation. (E) We he would starve to death when he knows that where there are plead guilty to the charge that we "see only the side of the work-er," and proudly, but we totally deny the doctrine that is attempted to be laid down in the balance of this sentence, and beginning:

The young man buys a suit for \$9.86 and tells a friend he paid \$20.00 for it. Why? Because he does not want to let his real with the eyes of the envious and the mind of one who can see no good in a man who has managed to accumulate a sum of money,' for we reject in toto the doctrine that personal goodness or evilness is the cause of human misery. (F) We acknowledge that 1. W. W's, who are "able to gather in a few thousands themselves" are very apt to "readily perceive the point of view of the moneyed all rest on the fact that economic interests govern the actions of and crime into the world. men-that the holy POCKETBOOK is the heart and soul and God Almighty of Capitalist Society-so that, when an I. W. W., having become a moneyed man," acts like a Capitalist he does not surprise us in the least-he only proves beyond questioning the opening sentence of our Preamble, "the working class and the employ- promise to do a thing, do it,

"A. F. of L. A. Bosses' Union."

Time after time the I. W. W. has hurled this charge, "The A. F. of L. is nothing but a Bosses' Union," and widely and madly I. W. W. the Pretorium has denied it, yet, if it is not a "Bosses' Union," of the rights and PRIVILEGES of the employer;" "the A. F. of L. is growing, but it should double its numbers in the next few years IF THE EMPLOYER IS WISE; by helping the A. F. of L. the employer is "helping his own interests by putting a rock in the path of the Wonder Workers;" he thus "secures the stability in the world of business which the American Federation of Labor "privilege" is something taken away from the race by force or few to plunder the common wealth; consider the fact that "stability" means to maintain things as they are, and that conditions as received per capita tax from its affiliated organizations based upon boldly says: "The working class and the employing class have nothing in common," or the Union that cries: "Business men, manufacturers, contractors, all who employ labor! Serve your which Union appeals to you as the true labor movement—the one cy to hit the boss in the pocketbook, the only place where he lives. that appeals to the working class, and the working class alone, or sible to tie up the plant by dumping a few boxes of Gold Dust, the "official" voice, not mine.

Workingmen and women, READ, THINK, ACT for YOURSELVES! Down with the PRETORIUM! Up with the crimson banner of In-

"This thing of getting a job," said a Lumberjack who had been blacklisted, "is certainly a trial."

"A trial, yes, "said the "Scab" who was fooled into taking his

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The Truth.

By E. F. Doree.

What is there about that word that makes it so hard to utter? ERS COME TO THEIR SENSES AND PERCEIVE THE GOOD IN THE AMER. Stay with the average person a day and half of his conversation

> The public school spends three-fourths of the day teaching pupils lies. Historic lies, economic lies, social lies and common,

The church parrots the lies of ages, historical, social, economic;

From the mouths of so-called intellectuals, lies flow as regu-

The capitalist lies when he says that he would "like to do something for the workers," and don't. The worker lies when he says it is no use organizing because nothing could be obtained.

The politician lies when he says he is going to do something labor.

But what better can be expected when a whole system of society depends on the ability to lie? For the good lier,—For the man who tells the truth,-jails.

And the way we teach lies. A child of three is told by its mother to tell Mrs. Jones if she comes for the washtub that it has a whole in it. Johnnie inspects the tub; finds there is no hole in it. Mrs. Jones comes for it, Johnnie is honest, tells her the truth. When Johnnie's mother returns and seeks the tub, discovering it gone, questions Johnnie, and brings forth this simple answer, "There was no hole in the tub." The mother's quick answer is, "After this, Johnnie, do as I tell you." She might have added,

All through life the truth is shunned and lies catered to. What good would an office boy be that wouldn't lie if the boss

What good would an advertizer be if he told the truth in an "ad," something like this: "This breakfast food has no more nutriment than saw dust," or "Try everything else before you buy this, for this is worthless."

What good would an employment agent be that would say:
"This job isn't worth a damn," or "This job is just a fake, they
don't want any men, but we get a rake-off on all the suckers that

You will admit that he would be no good at all at this age of

social progress. On the same principle what good would a worker be to himself that says: "I am living fine, I get a dollar-seventy-five a day, and have a wife and four kids; yes, I'm getting along fine, get

And then what would you think of a worker who says, "The boss can't afford to pay more." He's a lier, and he knows it. And then what would you think of the worker who says, "The

worker will never be any better off than he is.'

And the man in jail who says, "This is a free country." And a soldier (who must stay to one job three years) who

We can go anywhere in this country we want to, and go to Wouldn't you think the hole outfit were liars? But isn't that

every-day expressions of the human family? These are all open lies. They are bad enough, but how about

lies that the average worker tells himself. His whole line of reasoning is distorted. He tries and does tween employer and employe," and this because, at best, there can make himself believe that he is doing well, that his wages are not so bad, his hours so long, himself so stooped, his wife so worried, his clothes so poor, his children so ignorant, etc. Doesn't the average worker fool himself in this manner all the time?

He reasons with himself that if he were to join a union that

circumstances be known. He lies this lie 'till he believes it him-

Think of the "bo," on the road, in rags telling you of a trunk full of \$30.00 a suit clothes, which he left in some distant place. He knows he is lying. But why does he do it? It makes him feel good, but he tells it till he half believes it himself.

class we will find it so corrupt that we will rise "en masse" man," but this only puts a clincher on all our arguments, which and destroy the causes that have brought all the poverty and vice

As soon as we commence to tell the truth about ourselves and

Now, Mr. Worker, isn't the above a fact? You will admit it Then why lie? Why not tell the truth? Wouldn't it make things plainer? Don't you think it would clear up some entangled Sure.

When you deal with the workers, tell the truth. When you When you say you will study the principles of the I. W. W..

When you know you don't join the I. W. W. because you are a

oward, admit is When you know that there is power in organization, join the

When you admit the truth, you will be a man, a union man, an I. W. W The I. W. W. has the best system of organizing. That's the

Moral: "Tell the truth, or get the lock-jaw."

A Hint to the Lumberjacks.

By R. U. Wise.

There is an old saying about it being in the realm of possibil-

There is a new saying that you can win a strike in more ways fraud and conferred on a minority, a "right" given to a chosen than one. As to the truthfulness of this statement it is up to you Mr. Worker, to demonstrate when you line up against a Lumber Company for more bread.

One way is to go off the job when you strike and put your they are are killing the working class and, if you were an emstomach up against the boss's pocketbook, play for public sympathy, whatever the h-+1 that is, get harpooned by the capitalist press (which, by the way, is supported by the working class) the Courts, and the police. That way is no good, it won't work, sort of back fires—the A. F. of L. and the Civic Federation plan.

The writer is in no way familiar with saw mills, but offers This STATEMENT IS own interests by seeking to make the membership of the A. F. of the following just as a suggestion to be improved upon by those L. 4,000,000 in the next few years. If this is done the I. W. W. who are: When a strike is on, it is of advantage to the strikers to will die the death that is its due?" If you are a workingman, tie up the whole plant or industry if possible, which has a tenden-

the one that is forever shricking for the help of Bosses and Politicians? Remember, the voice that condemns the A. F. of L. is its water tank? Would such an act perform the miracle of changing a steam locomotive into a steam laundry, and would the engineer. with or without a union card in his pocket, go nuts when he saw the soap bubbles in the water glass, and would those engines have to go to the shops to be washed out, or would it go out of commis-Suppose the rakers in the cross cut saws get twisted, so that the best filers could never line them up, do you suppose a saw mill could cut lumber without logs? How could a teamster haul logs if the nuts drop off the cart axles and get lost? As I said before, I am not familiar with saw mills, but I have often wondered what would happen if such a stunt was pulled off. If you are a MAN WHO HAS MANAGED TO ACCUMULATE A SUM OF WONEY; THAT place, "but it isn't half so bad as working out the sentence after saw mill man and don't know, ask the president of the lumber company, perhaps he could tell you.

A Message to Log Cutters.°

By J. M. WALL.

Say, Mr. Flathead, stop just long enough to think. Did you know that you and the balance of the woods crew ran every sawmill in the world, especially you log-cutters? and what are you getting for your labor? "Oh." you say, "I am getting 40c per 1,000 feet." Are you dead sure you are? Well let's see. At one mill in this state there was a log cut by the logcutters; the log was 65 feet long, and that good, honest log scaler the company had scaling the cutters' logs, scaled this log 65 feet in length to the cutters at 666 feet. But, listen, that log was brought into the mill and squared-up into a square timber, and this piece of square timber had 1,242 teet of timber in it, outside of what was taken off in squaring it up! And you flatheads got 666 feet for cutting it. You got 40c per thousand in this deal, did you? Say, boys, if that log had laid in the pond for 24 hours, the blame thing would have busted the pond. And this ain't no "blow-nothing."-it is cold-blooded facts. Say, you set of hoodlums at the end of the saw handles, have you ever stopped to think how you are skinned? Not long ago I was in a Robbersary and had my ear to the ground, as always, and what do you reckon I heard? I saw the President of the company and one of the foremen, or ordinary bosses, meet. The President said to the foreman: "How is the log scale holding out from the pond to that of the woods?" The foreman's answer was: "Pretty good;" its gained 90,000 feet this month; did a little better last month." Then the big Boss says to the little boss: 'That's not so bad." Now, flatheads, don't you suppose there were a few suckers in that pond, enough to make it 100,000? Why, yes, to be sure. So you can see you were skinned out of that much. At 40c per 1000 how much would you have hed? Come, this is no lie. You had better look into this yourselves, for they would have you believe they are giving you honest scale. To skin you good and proper is why they have the logs cut full length, or as long as possible, so they can scale at the small end. That is why they have the butt saw in the mill, to cut the logs in two, so they can get the correct scale, so they will be sure to get you skinned all they think you can stand and stay at it. Now these are facts, and you are being skinned all the time and every way possible. Say, are any of you flatheads making any money, or just enough to satisfy your hunger and get a few cheap clothes? Be honest, don't deny the corn if you have been hiding the shucks. Just as well tell the truth and tell it now, as to stand up in the broad daylight and be robbed. Don't be a coward any longer. If you don't know it, just open your eyes and you will see it plain before

When the mill breaks down and the pond is full of logs, do you keep on cutting and getting 40c per 1,-000? No, you get laid off; and what do you do for something to live on then? I know and you know that you have no bank account to live on. Just tell the plain truth and say that you are up against it. Then, again, you don't get your groceries like even your ordinary boss, 25 per cent, off the regular prices to you boneheads, that is what he gets. It's a fact. I was talking with one of them the other day that had followed it for eight years and he told me that was the rule of the companies. And that boss of yours will stand up and tell you that he "gets the same treatment you get," that "the company is honest." and skin you for the company while he is telling it. What do you get by being skinned by the company? You get scant grub, scant clothing, a leaky, dirty shack to exist in and no comforts for your wife and children. that's what you get. Are you a man or are you a mule? To save me, I can't see any difference. They cuss the man and kick the mule and work both every day. Oh, yes, there is send for the vetinery and pay the bill. When you get sick you get the doctor for yourself and you pay the bill yourself. So you see the mule has the highest standing with the company. By Gosh now, think and you will know that is a fact.

A few words now to all wage-workers. Tell me, fellow-workers, what are you getting in return for your hard labor? Do you get anything more than just enough to barely subsist on? Be honest and own up to the truth. Should you get sick and not be able to work for a month, would you be able to care for yourself and family or would you be on the starvation line and have to have help? It is a fact that this would be your situation. Then where would your help come from, from the concern you work for? They will help you just as long as you have time in the office, and just to that amount, then they stop, then, you are upon the mercies of who?-your own class to care for you out of their starvation wages, and this is a fact that you cannot dispute; if you do, you lie. I have seen this tested. I know it to be a fact. One case especially I remember, where the man had worked for the company for eight years in the heat and cold, in rain and sleet and freezing weather until at last his health was broken and he became sick and not able to work at all. He had a wife and children to care for. Did the company take care of them now? They had to vacate the shack and move out in the country, to starve to death so far as the company was concerned, and this after it had gotten all he produced for eight long years. What became of this man? Listen, you set of idiotic suckers, that are doing the same thing by yourselves and families that this man did. giving all that you produce to the bosses,-just think of it, when this man came to starvation, as he did, there came a petition around through the mill, planer and yard to help the poor fellow and his family in their terrible condition. Every poor devil on the job helped all they could, denying themselves and families of much. What did the company do in this contribution? I looked to see what it gave to help. I found there opposite one of their names the full amount of twenty-five cents.. For eight years of faithful service to his master, and all that he had produced, for all this service the master's "love" was good for just twenty-five cents. O, my, don't they "love" you suckers and boneheads, don't they "love" you? You bet! Twenty-five cents worth for eight years' service, and they strained themselves on this occasion as the man was dying and they wanted to make him as comfortable as possible in the hour of his death. Well the poor fellow died and us poor devils had to pay the burial expenses, as the company was so grieved it wouldn't give a red cent for this purpose. Great Moses, don't they "love" their slaves. Yes—likee hellee!

If you boneheads were men you would rise and shake these parasites and robbers off your backs, assert your rights and love your wives and children and fellow-workers more and the parasites who rob you less. You could easily do it if you would assert the manhood that is sleeping in you. You have the Power to do it. and that is your Labor-Power. That is yours if you will but use it. OR-GANIZED it is the greatest POWER on earth to-day. How much longer are you going to submit to slavery: The time is at hand that something will have to be done, for your condition gets worse every year. The price of lumber to-day is higher than ever known and the demand heavier than for years. The prices of the necessaries of life have steadily and rapidly advanced so that now your wages will not feed and clothe and house you and your family. are you going to do about it, for it's up to YOU and nobody else. YOU have the POWER to change it if you will, and the Boss knows it. That is why they fight the I. W. W. so hard and tell you "there isn't anything in it" and "nothing to it." They are come difference—they feed and house the mule, but make the man pay for his leaky shack and feed himself or starve. When the mule gets sick they telling you the truth, too-they know there isn't anything in the Union them; that, if it it comes into power, for it means that more of their profits will have to go in wages to you poor fools who have been letting them do all the thinking for you and providing for your families. They know that if you do the thinking and providing yourself it will call for more wages to settle the bills. That is why they tell you "there is nothing in the damn Union." That is why they raise

hell when they think you want to or-

Say, what's the matter with you fellows? Are you men or what are you when you let a handful of men dictate how you and your family shall live, what you shall eat, wear and and think, say? Suppose you were organized, do you think the other man, they are always trying to scare you with, would take your job? Isn't it a fact that if neither of you would do the work until conditions were bettered and more wages paid the Boss would have to come across with the goods or shut his plant down? Then all his profits would stop, wouldn't they? But they can't af-But they can't afford to stop the manufacturing plants. Neither can they run them without your labor-power. Therefore the labor-power is the first consideration for, if they had all the machinery on the ground for the build ing of a plant of any kind, and could not get the labor to place it in shape, there it would lie until the rust ate it up and it would never turn a wheel. So, can't you see that you have the Power that produces all that is produced? Then why not use it to better your condition? You can if you will organize your labor-power in ONE BIG UNION and stick together. When you do this you will better your condition, and not until then. This is your only hope and, unless you do it now, your doom will be the complete surrender of yourself, your wife and children into the last stage of slavery. Can't you see that our class is being shot down like dogs. kicked, clubbed and beaten, jailed and chained in an effort to keep us in subjection to the capitalist class? With all these facts before our eyes, any man who hasn't man enough in him to join the UNION and help put an end to this criminal system and take the fruits of his labor for himself and family, is a coward of the darkest dye, should not be counted a man at all and, if caught in company with a herd of jackasses, should be forced to pay a fine for disgracing the herd. Don't be a donkey, be a man, a Union man, a free man, an I. W. W.

CLUBBING LIST.

When Stevenson built and proposed to run the first locomotive peo-ple said, "IT CAN'T BE DID." When Bell invented the telephone and tried to organize his first company the "Smartest men in all the world," Business men, said, "IT CAN'T BE DID." When Langley invented the first flying marnine, EVERYBODY said, "IT CAN'T BE DID." And just so when a har aful of Workers proposed to organize the INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD and end slavery forever a lot of weak-need croakers said "IT CAN"T BE DID." "THE LUMBERJACK,"
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AGITATE! EDUCATE!! ORGAN-

Neame Notes. (Continued from Page One.)

they should join the Forest and Lumber Workers of the I. W. W., get into

the ONE BIG UNION and be a MAN. I'd get canned in a pair of minutes if they knew I am corresponding to "JACK" from here, but I am one of

the last men they would suspect. So are the other "boys" here. We have to be smooth about it, you

know. Write you again next week. Yours for Solidarity.

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A CURIOUS CASE.

Scottish Clergyman in Trouble.

At the Middle court of Justiciary to-day, before a full bench of the Outer House, a rather curious case was tried. In the dock stood a long, lean, but dapper clergyman, called the Rev. Daniel McWhine, charged with accepting money under false

The court was crowded, ministers from all parts of Scotland being present, and following the case with great interest, as it is understood that the decision to-day will be a guiding one.

Counsel for the crown intimated that this was the first case of its kind in Scotland, and that doubtless it would not have been taken but for repeated representations made by the truth Society. Accused was charged with violating his induction oaths, with uttering pagan doctrine (while posing as a Christian and taking Christian money), and so conduct-

into disrepute. Evidence for the prosecution consisted in copious readings from quite orthodox sermons, after which accused was examined by counsel for the

ing himself as to bring Christianity

Q-You profess to be a Christian? A—I do

Q—That is a follower of the life and a teacher of the precepts of Christ? A-Yes.

Q-Christ, I understand was a working man-a carpenter, and was

very poor? A-Yes. Q-But you have never done any work, and are passably rich? A-I

have sermons to make and have to drink tea with the maiden ladies in my congregation, and I have only \$300 a year, and free house and coal and gas. Q-But you buy your sermons,

don't you? (Witness refused at first to answer, and latterly admitted that he got some of them from an agency in Glassgow for 10s 6d. each). Q-So you only recite the sermons?

Q-You are conversant with the teachings of Christ? A-I should

Q-You know that he denounced

war? A—Yes. Q—But you prayed for the success of British troops against the poor Arabs and negroes and Dutch and Indians-in fact every people whom our troops were massacring? A--

Well, you see, I believe in the empire. Q-Just so, but your military prayers are anti-Christian? A-Well, perhaps you might put it that way.

Q-And Christ, I understand was exceptionally vigorous in His denunciation of those who oppressed the poor-those who devoured widows' houses, and for a pretense made long prayers and so on? A—Yes.

Q-Did you, during the recent miner's strike, denounce those who were holding up the coal and famine prices? Or are you denouncing landprices? Or are you denouncing landlords who are raising rents by more than the amount of the rates? are you denouncing those who pay girls such wages that they must eke out a livlihood on the streets? landlords who raise rents? Or money lenders? Or the licensed pirates on the stock exchange? A-No, indeed,

I never interfere in politics. Q—That's not the point. These are the things Jesus Christ did. Do you do them? A—No, we live in different times

Q-Christ took all His elders from among the poor fishermen, laborers and so on? A-Yes.

Q-Christ said he came to set the captives free. You tell them to remain content in the position in which poverty has placed them? A-No, I say Providence placed them there.

Q-Then you say God is responsible for their misery? What a low brutal insult to God. I suppose you agree with those who say that the present social system works fairly well? A-That's it. Its not perfect

Q-But its fundamental basis is coercion, exploitation and inequality.

Q-And Jesus Christ wanted society to be founded on Love, Service and equality? A-Yes.

Q-Jesus believed in a common father, and that we are all brothers; do you? A-Well, in a theoretical way,

Q-As a matter of fact, you know perfectly well that if the real Christ were preached to the masses poverty and capitalism would not last another day. You know that Camille Desmoulins, the great French revolutionary leader, called Jesus "le bon sansculotte?" A-I do not know.

Q-Let's try you with Emile de Lavalye, the famous Belgian economist and historian. He said, did he not, that "if Christianity were taught and understood conformably to the spirit of its Founder, the existing social organization could not last a day?" A I never heard of that man before.

Q-Well, surely you'll have heard

of James Russell Lowell? You remember what he said: "there is dynamite enough in the New Testament, if legitimately applied, to blow all our existing institutions to atoms.'

Lord (Adamsley (interposing)-I do not think you need press any fur-ther on that point. We are quite clear that whatever else he has been

preaching it is not Christianity. Counsel—Well, my Lord, if that is proven, the charge of false pretenses s proven also. Accused all through his career pretended to the people that he was teaching Christianity and he has been taking money by collec-

Accused-But I have only been doing what others have been doing. We cannot preach Christianity or the rich men in the congregation would leave the church, and then we would get a very much smaller salary. And most of us have wives and children to look

Lord Adamsley (sternly) - That sir, is no excuse for dishonorable conduct. We do not listen to it from poor men who are caught stealing. Five years hard labor!-T. J. in The Glasgow Forward.

Pinewood Notes.

A sucker, 'tis said, is born every minute," and it must, indeed be true, judging by the bunch that slaves here, for Old Dry Bones Roberts and our (?) noble Sheriff Ben Lyons, who together with Allis G. M. here, owns this plant. After all the struggle of the Lumber workers in West Louisiana to abolish the system of working eleven hours, these suckers have permitted this bunch to institute a 15c an hour rate for common labor and 11 hours constitute a days work.

There are just a few white (?) laborers here, the majority are colored workers who are getting restless under the harsh, overbearing treatment they receive from Old John Hernandez, a large-bodied, but small-headed scisserbill, who plays "man Friday" to G. M. Allis' Crusoe. He proves the rule, "that a little authority is a dangerous thing in the hands of a small-minded brute. A real man can't stand him but a few days. The flimsy excuse they hand out to their slaves for running 11 hours is the scarcity of labor. If they would pay decent wages, and hire Union men, they could get labor.

There is a fine opening here for a camp delegate. There are several good Union boys on the job here and they have to lay low, as I do.

I am the last man the suckers and Boss would suspect of being your correspondent. All colored workers are eager for Unionism. Selah! The train engineer here has to run locomotive, and also runs the loaders; after he has loaded a train of logs he jumps on the engine and pulls logs to mill-gets about \$75,00 a month. Oh! this is a peach of a mill town!

Planer will be completed soon, and carpenters (?) are busy on dry shed, jolly-ways and more cabins for the slaves made of course, out of refuse

The independent store, run by Morgan, 100 yards from Allis' mansion, sells goods cheaper than commissary here and at Meame-in fact over this whole country and Union hating Gamble's house at Beaumont, lately bought out the commissary here.

These "white supremacy" Bosses and foremen here will not hire a white man if they can help it, because they are strictly Southern and would rather see a white man go hungry than to give him a job. Oh! you 'social equality" and "white suprema-

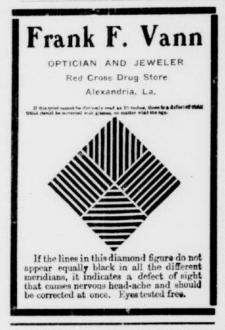
The only three scabby workers of Rosepine—two and a half miles below us-are laboring here. Fine old Fellow-Worker of that place told me, that one of these was their first secretary of the Old B. of T. W. Local No. 3, and stole nearly \$40.00 from their members, and although this said thief has been at work steadily account of his being a scab, he has never paid a cent of this money; he was

raised the T. W. stated, at Rosepine. The "LUMBER JACK" is looked forward to here and we love it. Yours for ONE BIG UNION.

Said the Madman.

The only difference between a lunatic and a workingman is that the lunatic is always thinking while the workingman is always working, so it ends in the lunatic getting taken care of for nothing and the workingman getting nothing for taking care of everything and everybody.

Again, the only difference between a lunatic and a businessman is that men and women are often shut up in asylumns for the crime of advancing a new idea while the businessman, who never had an idea in all his life beyond a more efficient method to grab dollars out of the massed misery and ignorance called in irony "hu-man society," is todied to by press and pulpit as the highest type of human evolution, the cream of the survival of the fittest.



GENERAL STRIKE PROPAGANDA

Wage Scale for Loggers and Saw Mill Workers.

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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.

Demand of Saw Mill Workers.

We demand an eight-hour day.
We demand that eight hours be
the working day from calling out in
the morning until return at night.
We demand abolition of percentage

system.

We demand that all men shall be

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

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 75 cents per thousand, or \$4.00 per day per man, 11,000 feet to constitute a day's work for log cutting stumps 36 inches high.

We demand a 50 per cent. increase in the pay of Tie Makers, Stave Mill, Turpentine, Rosin and all other workers in the Lumber Industry and its by-product industries.

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

We demand that all delegates or organizers shall be allowed to visit camps and mills.

We demand that injured workmen be given immediate attention.

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

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

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 maximum price

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

We demand that the double deck

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 the pig pens be kept 300 feet away from the cook houses or bunk houses, and that upto-date sanitary system be immediately established in all lumber towns

we demand that the Association pay over to an Insurance Company to be designated by this Union a fund sufficient to yield an income of not less than Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars a month each to Mrs. Joseph Ferro and Mrs. Decatur Hall, or their children, as the Union elects. Saw Mill Workers' Minimum Wage

GET BUSY!

All local Secretaries, get busy at once. Show the demands to all

The Dishwasher.

By Jim Seymour, in The Industrial Worker.

Alone in the kitchen, in grease-laden steam, • I pause for a moment, a moment to dream, For even a dishwasher thinks of a day Wherein will be leisure for rest and for play; And now that I pause o'er the transom there floats A stream of the Traumerei's soul-stirring notes, Engulft in a blending of sorrow and glee I wonder that music can reach even me.

For now I am thinking, my brain has been stirred, The voice of a master the lowly has heard, The heart-breaking sob of the sad violin Arouses the thoughts of the sweet "might have been;" Had men been born equal the use of the brain Would shield them from poverty, free them from pain, Nor would I have sunk in the black social mire Because of poor judgment in choosing a sire.

But now I am only a slave of the mill
That plies and remodels me just as it will,
That makes me a dullard in brain-burning heat
That looks at rich viands, not daring to eat;
That lives with its red, blistered hands ever stuck
Down deep in the foul indescribable muck
Where dishes are plunged, seventeen at a time,
And washt!—in a tubful of sickening slime!

But on with the clatter, no more must I shirk,
The world is to me but a nightmare of work;
For me not the music and laughter and song,
No toiler is welcomed amid the gay throng;
For me not the smiles of the ladies who dine,
No warm, clinging kisses begotten of wine;
For me but the venting of low, sweated groans
That twelve hours a night have installed in my bones.

The music has ceased, but the havoc it wrough Within the poor brain it awakened to thought Shall cease not at all, but continue to spread Till all of my fellows are thinking or dead. The havoc it wrought? 'Twill be havoc to those Whose joys would be nil were it not for my woes. Keep on with your gorging, your laughter and jest, But never forget that the last laugh is best.

You leeches who live on the fat of the land, «You overfed parasites, look at my hand;
You laugh at it now, it blistered and coarse,
But such are the hands quite familiar with force;
And such are the hands that have furnished your drink,
The hands of the slaves who are learning to think,
And hands that have fed you can crush you as well
And cast your damned carcasses clear into hell!

Go on with the arrogance born of your gold, As now are your hearts will your bodies be cold; Go on with your airs, you creators of hates, Eat well, while the dishwasher spits on the plates; But while at your feast let the orchestra play The life-giving strains of the dear Marsaillaise That red revolution be placed on the throne Till those who produce have come into their own.

But scorn me to-night, on the morn you shall learn That those whom you loathe can despise you in turn, The dishwasher vows that his fellows shall know That only their ignorance keeps them below. Your music was potent, your music hath charms, It hardened the muscles that strengthen my arms, It painted a vision of freedom, of life—

To-morrow I strive for an ending of strife.

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 EIGHT HOUR WORK DAY and the above WAGE SCALE. The question is a GENERAL QUESTION; i.O 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 CENERAL STRIKE to enforce them. DOWN WITH PEONAGE!

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION OF FOREST AND LUMBER WORKERS. JAY SMITH, Secy. Southern District.

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Reflexionando.

Cada vez que me pongo a meditar, de las condiciones en que estamos los trabajadores en la actualidad, se me pasan por la imaginacion. nose cuantas ideas, unasque ellas me parecen buenas, y otras me parecen malas las que ye llamo mejores, son las que otros tienen por malas, y a estas que yo llamo buenas, todos los trabajadores debiamos emplearlas, para acabar de una sola vez de desembarazarnos de tanta explotacion, como tenemos en la actualidad;

Sitodos los trabajadores de la tierra, nos dieramos de cuenta de la situación en que nos encontramos, entonces no continuariamos una semana mas, sino que nos plantariamos todos a una sola voy, y entonces, les que se llaman Capitalistas, veriamos que era lo que iban ahacer, ellos sin nosotros les es imposible el vivir sin trabajar, pero nosotros si podemos vivir mucho mas des alogados de lo que vivimos en la actualidad; si todos los que consumimos trabajaramos, entoces con cuatro horas de trabajo aldia seria lo suficiente, y de esta manera trabajamos a diez y doce, y vivimos bastante oprimidos, y todo esto lo causamos nosotros los trabajadores, si pensaramos bien estas cosas, en veirte y cuatro horas babaamos con toda, esta explotación.

Figemonos bien en la situación en que estamos los trabajadores, y figemonos en la situación en que estan los burgueses, nosotros los trabajadores estamos trabajando para una cierta minoria, que encuanto nosotros estamos derramando la poca sangre que tenemos, para ganar un misero jornal de unos cuantos centavos, que casi no alcanza para comprarles pan a nuestros hijos, los burgueses estan gozando de las delicias mas dulces de la vida, y maldite de nosotros se acuerdan.

Nosotros los trabajadores hacemos los mejores edificios, y ellos se hospedan en ellos, encuanto nosotros tenemos que hospedarnos en una mala barraca y despues de sermala todavia tenemos que pagar por vivir en ella, nosotros hacemos los automobiles y ellos se pasean en ellos, encuanto nosotros tenemos que caminar apie, nosotros hacemos los tejidos, y los mejores son para ellos biene el invierno, y todos los capitalistas estan provistos de las mejores pieles y las mejores lanas, y para nosotros los trabajadores nos contentamos con el algodon, lo mas malo; nosotros cosechamos todo lo mejor que ellos lo consumen, como en los hoteles, los cocineros cocinan los manjares mas exquisitos, y los camareros los sirven a la mesa, y de todos estes plates, tansolo les toca el olor, y si les toca de comer algo, sera de loque sobra.

Ahora reflexionemos todos los trabajadores, en que condiciones vivimos, si es cierto esto que dejo espuesto, y encontrareis que es la pura verdad. y todo esto tiene remedio. todo esto esta de parte de los trabajadores. el organizarse en una sola union como una sola masa, para conseguir de los capitalistas, que nunca nada conseguiremos, los burgueses hoy dis ya no estan tan tranquilos como estaban hace media docena de anos, los capitalistas hacen un monipolio para atemorizar al obrero. y por esa misma razon los trabajadores debiamos para atemorizalres a ellos como ellos lo hacen con nosotros. Y al organizarse siempre se debe mirar a que organizacion se ba a organizar, ni todas las roganizaciones son buenas para los trabajadores, pero si para los que estan al frente de ellas, como la Federacion Americana que el presidente de ella esta ganando siete mil pesos anuales. y los delegados un sueldo que no es nada risueno, en cuanto los miembros que per tenecen a ella estan trabajando por un peso y medio al dia y tambien los hay de menos de peso y medio; el obrero para pertenecer a una organizacion, debe pertenecer a una que sea de las mas radicales, como los Industriales del Mundo, que es hoy una de las mas radicales que se conocen, por emplear el Sabotage y la acion derecta, y la que mejores resultados de las deservados de las consecuentes de la consecuencia de la co dos esta dando hoy en dia; y cuando un trabajador pertenece a una organizacion, debe saber para que pertenece, que con tener la carta de la union. o libro, o como quieramos llamarle, y pagar un tanto cada mes, no es lo bastante, cuando uno pertenece a una organizacion, debe mirar por los intereses de ella, como mira por los de su casa, este es el deber de todo trabajador, y no confiar los trabajos a los que estan al frente de la organizacion, que con tener la carta de la union, no es lo bastante, la union no la hacen los libros, pero si los hombres, por lo tanto yo aconsejo a todo trabajador, no importa que clase de trabajo estea relacionado, que aunque sea un empleado de correos por eso no deja de ser explotado, como uno que trabaje en un muelle o una fabrica de cualquiera que sea la clase, todo el trabajador que trabaja, es explotado, cuando le dan dos peses por su trabajo, es que al amo le deja de produto cuatro, y uniendose a esta organizacion, este mes conseguiremos cincuenta centavos. y para el que biene somos mas capaces de conseguir otros tantos, conque trabajadores despertad de ese letargo, que por tanto tiempo estamos dormidos, ingresar en los Industriales del mundo entero (I. W. W.) que la victoria sera nuestra, por la razon y la fuerza. Vuestro y de la lu cha.

The I. W. W. Preamble

Cy José Filgueira.

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 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.

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