

"Uplift" the Workers by Overalling the Shirkers

This is Number 62

Organization  Is Power

WATCH YOUR EXPIRATION.
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THE VOICE of the PEOPLE

Owned by the Rebel Lumberjacks of Dixie ✕ An Injury to One is an Injury to All.

VOL. III—No. 11.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1914

MIGHT IS RIGHT

All Woodsmen, Attention!

Fellow-workers and all slaves, stay away from Sweet-Home, La., Front. Local 275 on strike. The strike was called to keep one of the Company's old tricks off, trying to break the Solidarity and driving the workers.

But, as always, the I. W. W. got wise and beat them to it. The job is tied up right, not a man working. So all workers help keep it so by staying away until we drive the boss into submission, and prepare for the GENERAL STRIKE of all Southern Woodsmen and Sawmill Workers!

Yours for victory,

PRESS COMMITTEE, I. W. W. 275

OIL WORKERS LINING UP.

The I. W. W. is getting on the map in the oil fields of Oklahoma and Texas, and it will not be long before Local No. 586 will have job control in these States.

The local organizers have lined up 48 pipe liners in the ONE BIG UNION this week, and about 85 pipe liners will take out a card in the I. W. W. on the next pay day which will be on March 1st, 1914.

The fellow-workers of Local No. 586 are putting all their time in organizing on the job, and with three organizers going from one camp to another and giving the wage slaves in the camps talks on Industrial Union and showing the men on the job how the eight-hour day will help them, it don't take long to line them up in the ONE BIG UNION.

What the fellow-workers of Local No. 586 want is to get all the fellow-workers in the oil fields in the States of Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana to get in line with Local 586 so we can organize the oil workers in the ONE BIG UNION, and get job control in the oil fields.

Up to date we have received letters from fellow-workers in the oil fields in Oklahoma and Texas for organizers, but we have not received any word from the fellow-workers in Louisiana.

What is the matter with the fellow-workers of Louisiana oil fields? Wake up, fellow-workers, and let us know something about Oil City, La., because we must have the Louisiana Oil Workers organized as well as those in Oklahoma and Texas if we want to get the eight-hour day.

The master class here in the oil fields are trying to do everything to head off the I. W. W., the latest stunt the Boss tried to pull off was at Wanicka, Okla.

The Boss told the pipe liners at Wanicka that the I. W. W. was an "Anti-religious" Organization, but Fellow-worker Jack Law heard about it and made for the same camp, and, after he had a talk with the men and told them what the I. W. W. stood for, the wind-up of his talk being 40 pipe liners in the camp Unionized.

The fellow-workers of Local No. 586 has elected a press committee so that all news about the oil fields can be sent to SOLIDARITY and THE VOICE every week, so by sending the papers out to the camps each week the fellow-workers will know what is going on in all the camps in the oil fields.

BUT DON'T KICK WITH THE PRESS COMMITTEE IF YOU DON'T SEE AN ARTICLE IN SOLIDARITY OR THE VOICE EVERY WEEK. IF THERE IS NO ARTICLE IN YOUR PAPERS, IT WILL BE BECAUSE YOU HAVE NOT SENT IN ANY. SO GET TOGETHER AND SEND IN REPORTS TO SECRETARY OF LOCAL No. 586.

Address: Jack Law, Secretary, Local No. 586, General Delivery, Tulsa, Okla. Headquarters at No. 1 North Main Street, Tulsa, Okla.

Yours For The Eight Hour Day,

GEORGE FENTON.

DETROIT I. W. W. BOOMING.

The theatrical performers are lined up in No. 568, Branch I, and have about 60 members already. Jack Kelly (G. E. B.) was here Saturday and gave a stirring talk after midnight; the result was 21 new members. The other locals in town are progressing. We are well pleased with the Voice, so we will try to boost it.

Yours for a New Society,

MAT K. FOX, Secty. No. 16, I. W. W.,

Detroit, Mich.

N. B. By C. H.—Tell it to Gene, whisper it to Dan!



THE ONLY ARGUMENT A GUNMAN UNDERSTANDS.

"RED FRED" FIGHTS FOR CLINE.

I have not written to The Voice since leaving Merryville August, 1913. But I can keep silent no longer. The letter from Charlie Cline in The Voice of the 26th has aroused every ounce of rebel fighting blood in my veins. Where are the 1300 men that stood with me and sang The Red Flag? I say where are you now? You know that this man did the best that could be done at Merryville to help win a victory from the Boss for the slave, and now that he is in the clutches of the Texas, so-called law, mistreated and starved, do you keep silent? Can it be that I was mistaken in the men that I stood up for in Louisiana? You that were four months in the Lake Charles jail know something of jail tortures. They do not want the life of this fellow-worker for any crime that he is guilty of, but they want to get such men as him, Carl Person and others of their inimitable courage out from among the slaves, for they dare to tell the good old story of freedom even though they realize that death is the penalty.

I blush for Texas, the State that gave me birth. There is no depth they will not sink to obtain an end that means death to the I. W. W., and the freedom of Kirby's slaves. But the workers have the power in their hands to free Charlie Cline and the brave boys in San Antonio jail. Kirby has many mills—get into your wooden slippers, tread softly, but surely on the pockets of all the money interested men of Texas, whose interest it is to destroy such men as Cline. Use your Sabotage to their detriment; stop nothing but human life, and learn to distinguish between human and a brute (Savy?) Letters to the Governor of Texas and the United States President will do no good, for they never reach the ones they are intended for any way, some private Secretary or somebody else has instructions to destroy all such and they go no further; trust no one but your self. Each one has a power in himself. Go after them. Make them glad to free those men. Don't sit down and wait for someone else. You have a part

to play in this struggle for bread. Don't get it into your head that you need a leader. Lead yourself and the end will justify the means. Don't let the appeal of Cline go unnoticed, but get into your fighting clothes and go after our masters at their most vulnerable point—Their pocketbooks. I would be glad to have letters from any of the members of Local 218, no matter about their color or sex.

Yours in the fight for Freedom.

FREDONIA STEVENSON,

737 W. Buchanan St., Phoenix, Arizona.

WESTERN DISTRICT F. L. W. NOTICE.

The Forest and Lumber Workers have moved out of the Big Hall at 208 Second Avenue, South, Seattle, Wash., and are now located over the California Bar on the corner of Washington Street and Ox Avenue.

This new location of the Forest and Lumber Workers is intended for members of the organization and not for a hangout for non-members. If you are a member of the I. W. W. or intending to become one, we ask you to come up and see us. If you desire information regarding the Lumber Industry, address: Forrest Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer, F. and L. W. W. D., Box 886, Seattle, Wash.

"SYNDICALISM."

"In France, the working class is 'exhausted' with parliament. Parliament, says the working class, has never done and will never do anything, for us. Hence, the growth of syndicalism, the principle of which is that the workers must work out their own salvation by extra-parliamentary means and, if necessary, defiance of parliament."—Form Bernard Ashton's "Is Representative Government Doomed?" N. B.—It is; not only in the State, but in the Labor Union.—C. H.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VOICE.

Wanted! At Once!

Name and Postoffice address of every Lumberjack railroad worker and working farmers in Grant and Rapides Parishes.

OBJECT:

To put before them the persecution of the four Rebels now in the Colfax and Alexandria jails. To tell how they are held without bail by the politicians for the Lumber Trust. To show up to them, the workers, who is really responsible for the armed thugs maintained by the Sweet Home Lumber Company, at Ball Front; the brutish character of these hellions and to question the right of any sheriff in Louisiana to issue Deputy Sheriff's Commission to these Rurales of the Trust. To either make the Sheriffs, Judges and District Attorneys of Louisiana back off aiding in these outrages against the workers or drive them out of public life forever.

WANTED ALSO!

The names of Sheriffs, Judges and District Attorneys of Grant and Rapides Parishes, also the names of the members of the "Grand Juries" that "indict" our fellow-workers and the names of the Police Jurors.

YOU ACT!

Don't wait for the other fellow to do it. Act on this yourself. Send us in the names and addresses asked for above and, if possible, give us the names and a personal description of the gunmen at Ball Front, especially of their leaders. Get their pictures if you can; if not, put their picture in words. Get busy!

SWEET HOME STRIKE NEWS.

As I have seen nothing in THE VOICE, in some time, from the Ball Strike will give a few sketches. The strike is still on. The 84 gunmen that go with their jeans loaded down with high power rifle cartridges and a high power on their shoulders, don't make the Boss any profits.

The sawmill is running three days in six, and the want of logs is the cause, that is a real good show for about 135 scabs when the old crew, 65 in number, kept the pond full of logs and the mill running six days per week; quite a difference. What in hell is the matter?

But go to it, old Ball, and work your low down scabby hellions to your heart's content. Though remember you have taught this bunch a lesson that no agitator could have done in 10 years, and that is simply this: If you can make profits running three days per week with a double crew, it is a fact without any doubt, that you have been skinning us to a finish these many years, goes to prove the six-hour work day, goes to prove ten times more than Smith, Hall or Emerson could have beaten in us from the platform in twice the time. You have taught us this, and the Devil and all the angels in Hell cannot make this bunch forget it, nor will we ever forget the innocent boys you and your gang have thrown in jail without bond, neither will we forget the ones your gunmen railroaded without a warrant.

The strike is now in the third month, and we so far have not called for any aid; most all own their little homes and small patches and can hold out two or three years, or, as long as necessary.

Line up, lumber workers of the South! in ONE BIG UNION and prepare for the general strike that must come in the near future; help hasten the day when capitalism will be a thing of the past and the world for the workers only. But stay away from Sweet Home Front and don't be persuaded here by a hiring telling you the strike is off; it is only a damn lie to fool you into one of the hardest fights that was ever pulled off in Central Louisiana.

OUR FIGHT IS YOUR FIGHT. So stay away! AWAY! AWAY! And help us win this fight. Yours to win. RED BLOOD.

SPECIAL WIRE TO THE VOICE.

Kansas City, Mo., March 8th, 1914.

Fight in Kansas City for free speech over, complete victory. Rebels on way here can be used for job agitation. G. J. JOURG, Sec. Local 61.

DON'T FORGET VOICE MAINTENANCE FUND.

ORGANIZATION OF THE UNSKILLED.

By AUSTIN LEWIS, in "The New Review."

It must be admitted indeed that there is an undercurrent of hostility towards the American Federation of Labor among the unskilled of the West. The labor leaders in the reports quoted refer to the distrust with which their efforts are received at the hands of the migratory laborers. Occasionally, indeed, at the meetings of the Industrial Workers some one gets up and proposes to "scab the A. F. of L. out of existence." The suggestion always receives a certain amount of support and is accorded more or less applause. But the influential members are practically a unit against such sentiments, taking the ground that the solidarity of labor would be irreparably injured by such behavior and the morals of the working class destroyed. They carry the audience by the ethical appeal. But it is obvious that such an appeal has its weakness, and that the time might easily come when pressure might destroy its effect.

Distrust on the side of the unskilled is met by scorn on the part of the organized. For, however sagacious the leaders may be, and however skillfully they may conceal their feelings, in view of the advantages of organizing the unskilled, they are in advance of the membership. The mechanics and the carpenters have a snobbish disdain of the unskilled laborer and they are at no pains to hide their feelings. Thus the writer heard Mr. Paul Scharrenberg, Secretary-Treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, make the statement to the convention of his organization in 1912, that the skilled organized men would not go on strike for the benefit of the unskilled.

This is a blow at the very foundation of the organization of the unskilled in the A. F. of L., for its real value consists in the support which the individual unions may expect from the unions associated with them in the Building Trades Councils or in the Central Labor Councils. Without that support organization is nothing, particularly in the case of a labor union which does not form a fraction of an international union.

Yet the attitude of the ordinary trade unionist in such case is not at all incomprehensible. In fact, viewed from the standpoint of personal self-interest it is eminently commonsense and commendable on general business principles. Why should a trade unionist put himself to the inconvenience of a strike to benefit a poorly paid and generally negligible member of the unskilled proletariat, with whom he has no intimate relations and to whom the members of his family consider themselves vastly superior in every way? Viewed from the mere economic side the idea must seem absurd to the average skilled workman. Hundreds of men earning respectable wages of four or five dollars a day cannot be expected willingly to expose themselves to financial loss to secure three dollars a day for the unskilled. The property notion is uppermost. The fact can be readily appreciated. The possession of an infinitesimally small piece of property will stand between the possessor and the recognition of labor fraternity. The skilled workmen will not strike on behalf of the unskilled, nor will they make any other sacrifices in his behalf as long as they hold an economic position which they regard as secure.

Neither will the skilled men consent to recognize the methods the unskilled must employ in order to achieve their ends. The contract with the employer is the very essence of the unionist position. An agreed scale of wages and hours, to terminate at a given time, with due notice and proper legal formalities constitute a very essential part of trade unionism. The business agent exists to get and maintain these contracts. In fact, if they are broken, it is not usually by the workers but by the employers. This does not necessarily imply bad faith on the part of the employer, but is usually merely due to the very obvious fact that the latter can obtain better legal advice because he is better able to pay for it. A contract is a legal document, to be construed in legal terms, subject to the operation of legal technicalities. The employer is quite at home here, for the bourgeois always cheat one another in the name of the law.

But these agreements and delays mean death to the unskilled worker, who is compelled by the necessities of the case to strike rapidly and hard. His life is so uncertain, he always stands so perilously near the edge, that he can waste no time. Under such conditions he is bound to come into collision with the law of procedure established in the trades union movement.

Recently, for example, the unskilled workers in my neighborhood in California demanded a three-dollar-a-day scale. They proceeded to enforce their demand forthwith and were fairly successful. Thereupon they fell under the condemnation of the Building Trades Council with which they were affiliated, because they had not given the requisite sixty days' notice. Their action was declared irregular and the council accordingly refused its endorsement. Subsequently, some five months after, the demand was sanctioned by the State Building Trades. Such tactics are simply fatal to the unskilled. They cannot endure them. Yet the basic underlying notion of the A. F. of L. rests upon a hypothesis which renders such regulations actually necessary.

The methods pursued by the organization of the unskilled are admittedly not the methods which the regular trade unions employ, for the conditions are entirely different. That which might be of use to the skilled laborer of the building trades is worse than use-

less to unskilled. This unavoidable difference in necessary tactics proceeds from an equally unavoidable and essential incompatibility in economic position. This incompatibility in turn renders any alliance between the unskilled and the skilled workers in the A. F. of L. in the long run impossible.

Neither does the fault, if that which is unavoidable can be called a fault, rest with the skilled worker alone. The unskilled worker when he is organized wishes to improve his position. He does not desire, as we have already pointed out, to be eternally doomed to the rolls of the unskilled. He wishes to break into the more highly skilled trades, and he will try to do it. Already the tile setters in the vicinity of San Francisco have complained that the unskilled men organized in the United Laborers and carrying an A. F. of L. card have "scabbed" upon them, and have set tiles without carrying a card in the tile setters' union. There has been much discussion about it.

It is expecting too much of human nature that these men should refrain from doing work they and their employers consider that they can do. Carrying a union card they consider themselves union men, and think that they are ill-used if their card does not entitle them to make as good a living as opportunity affords. It is very difficult to meet their argument effectively. The only reply is the admission that the tile setters' union is an organization intended to secure a monopoly of tile setting and its emoluments to the limited number of men who belong to the union. This may be satisfactory to the members of the union, but hardly to those not members.

As the organization proceeds these disputes will grow more common, and the incompatibility of the union of skilled and unskilled will become more and more obvious. Of course, if the A. F. of L. becomes more thoroughly industrialized this argument will not apply. But such industrialization will not be accomplished by the proclamation of any particular doctrine, for the work of the industrial process will first have to be more clearly manifested to the rank and file of organized labor.

In the meantime there will be no secure place in the A. F. of L. for an organization of the unskilled. (To be concluded.)

BLACKTRASH LUDINGTON.

Many changes have been made in the management of this place since the Long-Bell Company bought out Uncle Ike Stevenson, and after Parson Long visited this section and praised and "preyed" for the scissor bills who remained loyal to him during those sorely trying years of 1911-12 and 13. At the Y. M. C. A. Hall in Bon Ami, he told these abject white slaves that they would be rewarded for their fidelity. Well let us take these pure whitetrash here in Ludington and see how they have been rewarded.

To begin with, board at the Company Hotel was raised from \$4.00 to \$4.50 per week for the commonest slave who would sleep two in a bed; \$5.00 to \$6.00 for those who wanted a little 8x12 room "all to themselves." House rent was jacked up 50 cents a week per room. Where a five-room house formerly cost a slave \$10.00 "flat" a month he has to come across with \$12.50 and the difference between 28 days and 30 or 31, because rent, doctor fee and insurance is now charged for by the week.

The Long-Bell Company has two smooth nigger labor agents out scouring Mississippi, Alabama and the Louisiana sugar belt for nigger labor. One of these agents told the writer that the Company likes the niggers from these cheap sections because they appreciated the better wages prevailing in West Louisiana (due to union activity, of course) and do not make trouble.

To illustrate how successful these agents are will state that although the Company has built about 60 nice (for slaves) two and four room houses, well painted and with a hydrant in each house, for these happy niggers, who are fast displacing the white workers and negroes, more houses are needed to accommodate them so the houses vacated by the forced out white and negro slaves, twenty-five in number are to be moved over in the nigger quarters this week.

It is now the strict policy of the Long-Bell Company to employ labor from Middle and West Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and the peon sugar plantation section of Louisiana. The Company's reason for this is obvious. It is to get workers from cheap labor localities who don't belong to the hated I. W. W.

The whites here are sore indeed. Many state that misrepresentation was made to them by the Company and that they see no hope of ever getting enough ahead to leave on. Commissary prices have been lowered, but this is being done at all saw mill stores, for the purpose of rewarding the little independent Citizen Leaguer, by under selling him and forcing him out of business. Last week all the white gravelers in planing mill were gradually canned and happy niggers took their places. Oh! you scissorbill non-unioner!

The fellow-workers here who are managing to hang on, are doing our part in teaching the slaves here that they and the Long-Bell Company have no interest in common, and we need help. Turn loose the sabcats! S. S. 41.

**DON'T FORGET TO—
SUBSCRIBE TO THE VOICE.**

THE DAWN OF REVOLUTION.

By ROBERT LEE WARWICK.

Should one set to enumerating the happenings of the past few months that have a special bearing upon what every sincere revolutionist must eagerly look forward to, the fundamental change of the basis of society, it would require more time than we can give at present and much more space than our altogether ever-crowded press can afford.

We are witness daily to ever greater and more significant uprisings of the exploited proletariat many of which threaten to shake the very foundation of bourgeois society, which at the present day stands as patron saint to the lying hypocrisy, exploitation, tyranny and injustice which we see on every hand in our daily life.

Scarcely had the din of battle subsided in West Virginia and Paterson when the call is resounded by the workers of Colorado and Michigan. These great struggles verging at times on open rebellion against the state and the ruling class, and what is even more significant, the sacred right of private property, can hardly fail to awaken the workers to the necessity for immediate action.

It is not alone at home that we can look to see that the unrest of labor is unabated but in fact the most significant struggles of all are being waged by our comrades abroad.

What inspiration can one gather from the great labor war—the General Strike in South Africa, when Indian and Boer, Chinese and European joined hands in that mighty demonstration of solidarity which has started the very foundation of the powerful British Empire crumbling.

In Mexico one sees the victorious army of "ignorant" peons seizing the land and expropriating the vast estates of the capitalists while the governments of the world look on in fear and are powerless, well knowing that intervention would be fruitless now that the workers have realized that emancipation lies in their own hands.

From Ireland the call to action is resounded and while Home-Ruler and anti Home-Ruler, Catholic Protestant Ulsterman and Redmond Nationalist threaten each other over the question of a separate parliament at Dublin, the Irish Transport Workers taking no account of those historic and traditional lines of cleavage stand united in their battle for economic freedom. So great has been the influence of this strike that a new revolutionary labor movement is coming into life in the country. Already the power of this movement has grown so great that the government has been forced to liberate one of the leaders of this movement whom it had sentenced to seven months imprisonment before scarce a month had passed.

It is not amiss to quote here from the proclamation issued by these workers in hopes that others may gain inspiration and take the same courageous stand: "The Government has withdrawn from us all rights guaranteed by civic society. It has made outlaws of the working class of Dublin, and as such we will wage war upon the Government by withdrawing from society the aid of our labor until our rights are restored, until the employers resume proper relations with our unions, and until our brothers and sisters are at liberty."

In passing we cannot fail to note to what extremes the powers that be are driven in their vain attempts to stem the surging tide of revolution. The cold blooded murder of hundreds of the South African strikers and the imprisonment and deportation of the more active spirits is history. The crimes perpetrated in the name of "law and order" upon the workers are countless. The same is true of every other country of the world, but we wish here to call particular attention to some few of the outrages perpetrated as it were at our very doors.

In Texas rebellious workmen have been railroaded to the penitentiary for life, from California comes the news that the masters have repeated the outrage there. From the mining districts the story is the same. Workers murdered in cold blood by the damnable Baldwin-Feltz, Burns and other black hundreds.

Kansas City jails are filled and workers being clubbed on the street for daring to exercise what was formerly thought to be a constitutional right—free speech. From Lawrence, Little Falls, San Quentin, Paterson, Indianapolis, everywhere calls the silent voice of workers imprisoned for demanding bread in "free" America, urging the workers to revolt.

Fellow-workers, Comrades, shall we remain inactive in this world wide struggle? Shall we remain passive and see our ablest fighters slowly murdered in the hellish jails throughout the land? Are we to rely further on the "justice" of the courts and capitalist institutions when full well we know that there can be no justice so long as class rule exists? Revolt! Is there not enough manhood remaining in the ranks of the workers to demand "an eye for an eye?" Unite! and on with the fight! Our comrades MUST be liberated from the jails. There is no middle ground, either we must make a stand NOW or go down in defeat and ignoble shame.

"Slaves of the world! our cause is the same; One is the immemorial shame; One is the struggle, and in one name—MANHOOD—we battle to set men free."

McCONNELL RELEASED.

Fellow-worker McConnell was tried and convicted on Wednesday, February 18th for the appalling crime of sedition. The jury were the usual collection of "cockroaches," and despite the conflicting evidence brought in the pre-arranged verdict of guilty. However, it seemed to be a trifle too rank for even a judge and he liberated McConnell on "suspended sentence;" McConnell agreeing "to keep the peace" (whatever in hell that is) for two years.

Local 79 desires to thank all locals who have sent donations to Fellow-worker McConnell's defense. Any funds in transit will be sent to other needy points.

The unemployed situation in this "Christ-riden" land remains about the same. The slaves who are down and out seem to be satisfied with the usual mission garbage in return for four hours hard labor. The "Calgary Unemployed League" of unhappy memory died a natural death when the "wobblies" pulled out of it. The "League" was subjected to the usual freak criticism, in the last issue of the Socialist "Clarion;" it was poorly organized, etc. It is worthy of note, however, that when the situation was acute no politician wanted to jump in and get his feet wet (in jail).

At the moment of writing, all the active members of Local 79 are out of the bastille. This is the first time since January 3rd that there has not been at least one missing face in the family circle. Most of the bunch have enjoyed his Majesty's hospitality at one time or another this winter and may again.

Local 79's address is 122 First Avenue, East, Calgary. As the rent is paid till April 7th, all letters may be addressed there.

JOHN TERRILL.

Philadelphia Rebels Swing In Line.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4, 1914.

Charles Cline, care THE VOICE, New Orleans, La. McKelvy, Loux and Wilmont Defense Protest Meeting sends greetings and pledges solidarity to you and companions in jail. Your courageous loyalty to your class in spite of capitalist oppression arouses us to action, it inspires us to work for your liberation. BEN FLETCHER.

"OH HOW LOATHSOME IT ALL IS!"

Some one sends us a handbill put out by the "Princess Theatre" of San Antonio, Texas, advertising a moving picture show of the alleged fight between, as the handbill is headed, "The Notorious Dimmit County Snugglers" and the Texas Rurales. It is the dirtiest attempt to influence the general public against men to be placed on trial (?) for their lives we have seen for some while, and we have seen some dirty things in this line in the Grabow and other "trials." On top of these faked pictures, it is announced in the handbill that "Ex-Sheriff Eugene Buck will appear in the Princess Theatre at each performance. Don't fail to see him" NO. DON'T FAIL; also send his photograph to THE VOICE if you can so ALL Rebels can see him, too.

Reading this handbill and then the gloat of the "Houston Post" over the Chief of Police of Houston "dispensing" a HALL meeting called to put the side of the victimized men before the public, we are at a loss to understand how Texas gets the impression it is "civilized." If it is Russia and West Virginia must be democracies pure and undefiled.

On top of this brand of "justice" meted out under his savage administration, the Archangel of Hypocrisy must have puked when Cockatoo Oscar asked "permission" of President Wilson to invade Mexico because somebody had killed over the Rio Grande "a Mexican citizen of Texas!" Guess the next news we will get is the alleged Governor of Mississippi will be asking permission to invade Mexico because somebody over there had "lynched a Negro citizen of Mississippi" and the alleged Governor of Louisiana because somebody has killed a "Lumberjack citizen of Louisiana."

In the words of Redbeard, "Loathsome! Loathsome! Loathsome! Oh how loathsome it all is!"

"UNCLE FRED" ON ORGANIZATION.

The following is an extract from a letter received from "Uncle Fred," veteran of many labor struggles and now one of the Rebel Working Farmers of Dixie. Says "Uncle Fred":

"You are right in urging organization. All wild beasts are conquered by fear—only the power and intent to use force for the desired end must be evident. Whenever a part of the workers in all organizations are organized, and united in their demands, the exploiting class will be submissive.

They fear now, but their fear is that workers will truly organize. History records no rulers abdicating their power to the source of power. All that labor ever gained it gained by force, or exhibition of force, and all that the workers gained in this section has been taken from them by the political action they mistook for real power. Then by losing their industrial control it was easy to again separate them from political expression. And to-day, in this section, the pretended free-born are maltreated and murdered as the negro chattel slave never was. So if they would be free and live, let them organize.

The Voice of the People.

Entered as Second-class Matter, July 5, 1913, at the Post Office at New Orleans, La., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Published Weekly by National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers, Southern District. District Headquarters Alexandria, La. Jay Smith Secretary

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: 520 POYDRAS STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA. COVINGTON HALL Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

UNITED STATES: 52 weeks, \$1.00; 26 weeks, 50 cents; 13 weeks, 25 cents.

CANADA: 40 weeks, \$1.00; 10 weeks, 25 cents

FOREIGN: One Year \$1.50

SINGLE COPIES: 5 cents

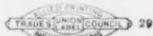
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Prepaid Subcards

We now have on hand a supply of THREE and SIX months PREPAID SUBCARDS. Send in for a few and help in the work of Revolutionizing the South, which is a matter of VITAL importance to the I. W. W. These cards we will sell you as follows: THREE months cards, FIVE for \$1.00; TWENTY for \$3.50. SIX months cards, FIVE for \$2.00; TWENTY for \$7.00. At these prices you or your Local can help THE VOICE and make a good commission, besides.

Might Is Right.

If you want to read this tremendous Epic of the Strong, send us a DOLLAR and we will send you a copy of "MIGHT IS RIGHT" and THE VOICE for 30 weeks; or we will send you the book alone for FIFTY CENTS. Address THE VOICE, 520 Poydras Street, New Orleans, La.

"THOUGHTS OF A FOOL."

Come ye fools, and laugh with this wise Fool at all the sacred things of Bourgeoisdom. Send us ONE DOLLAR and we will send you a copy of the book and THE VOICE for 20 weeks. You will never regret it, neither will your girl if you make her a present of a copy.

Notice to Subscribers.

Many subs will expire with the issues between Numbers 58 and 70. We cannot, much as we would like to do so, notify each of you of your expiration. THEREFORE, please watch the NUMBER opposite your name on ADDRESS LABEL, as it indicates the issue with which your sub expires.

As an example—"Johnny Reb-66," indicates that Reb's sub expires with Number 66 and he should renew at least TWO WEEKS ahead of this if he does not wish to miss an issue of the VOICE.

Please, in sending stamps, send ONES or FIVES, and do not send us Canadian money, as same is subject to discount here.

Make remittances by Postoffice money orders, payable to Covington Hall, Editor.

SECRETARIES OF N. I. U. of F. and L. W.

Western District: Forrest Edwards, Sec. Treas.; Address, Box 886, Seattle Washington. Also Secretary of Local Union 432.

Southern District: Jay Smith, Sec. Treas.; Address, Box 78, Alexandria, Louisiana.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE VOICE goes to press Monday morning. All articles should be in not later than Saturday morning preceding. Only very short and important news items can get in later.

Short news articles dealing with conditions wanted all the time, especially on the Lumber, Marine Transport and Oil and Coal Mining Industries. Do not send us same articles as sent to "Solidarity" unless same are marked duplicate.

Write only on one side of paper.

Defense Funds Notices.

WHEATLAND: Send all funds for the defense of the Wheatland Victims to Andy Barber, Secretary, 114 Eye Street, Sacramento, Cal.

TEXAS VICTIMS: Send all funds to Victor Cravello, Box 1891, Los Angeles, Cal., Secretary of the Rangel-Cline Defense Committee.

Carl Person Defense: Send all funds to Carl Person, Box D, Clinton, Illinois. Railroad Workers, Get Busy! ACT TO-DAY.

FOUND AT LAST! See It! Read It!

A plan to put within the reach of every one; a series of lectures, accompanied by the latest high class motion picture and stereopticon entertainments. A clean amusement and educational program, superior to anything heretofore furnished by traveling companies.

This program consists of motion pictures and many beautiful stereopticon views, accompanied by lucid and witty explanations from an experienced lecturer. No intermission to this entertainment, "something doing" all the time.

FREE.

No admission is charged for the show; all we require is a receipt showing that the holder is a three months subscriber to "THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE" or a purchaser of one or more of our many books to the amount of 25 cents and, believe me, the papers or books are well worth the price we charge for them.

All local Unions of Forest and Lumber Workers, Southern District, should get in communication at once with Jay Smith, Secretary Southern District, Box 78, Alexandria, La., and arrange a date as soon as possible.

Respectfully,

SMITH AND RICE, PROMOTERS.

Call to Southern Oil Workers

The Oil Industry is ripe for organization, not only in Oklahoma, but all over the country.

The slaves of the oil fields have been exploited to the limit, for years they have been working their heads off, each one trying to out-do the other. But at last they are beginning to realize the fact that the shorter the hours and slower the pace, the larger will be the pay envelope. Over one hundred are already lined up in the One Big Union, and more are coming.

Now, HOW ABOUT THE REST OF YOU OIL WORKERS? You Drillers? Tool dressers? Gaugers? Pumpers and Connection men? Don't you think it is about time to get together for a shorter working day? Don't forget that shorter hours and Bigger Pay go hand in hand. Industrially Organized in the I. W. W. we can get the Eight-Hour Day by April First. Get Busy!

For further information, write to J. A. Law, Secretary, Local 586 Oil Workers Industrial Union, I. W. W., Care General Delivery, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"SABOTAGE."

BY WALKER C. SMITH.

Single copy orders, mailed in plain sealed wrapper \$ 10
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One hundred copies 3.50
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Red Song Books.

At Cost Price. Sixth edition of the original and best book of I. W. W. songs. Order now so printer can be paid and the valuable property of Worker saved.

5c Single Copies \$3.00 per 100

Make Money Order payable to Industrial Worker.

Cash must accompany all orders.

Address all orders to

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BOX 2129 SPOKANE WASH.

NEW ORLEANS M. T. W. MEETINGS.

Local 7, Marine Transport Workers, I. W. W. Meets every Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at its Hall, 307 NORTH PETERS STREET.

All Seafaring Men and Rebels Welcome. Hall and Reading Room Open All Day and Every Day.

JOHN DAVIS, Secretary.
FRANK ALBERS, Organizer.

Southern District Demands

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.

Demands:

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 discount system.

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 38 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 injured workmen be given immediate attention.

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 of \$5.00 per week for board shall prevail.

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 up-to-date sanitary systems be immediately established in all lumber towns and camps.

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

GET BUSY!

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!

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 agitating on the EIGHT HOUR WORK DAY and the above WAGE SCALE. The question is a GENERAL QUESTION: NO LOCAL STRIKE WANTED.

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.

For further and full particulars, address:

JAY SMITH, Secretary,

Box 78, Alexandria, La.

Portland Meetings

The Portland, Oregon, locals will hold regular propaganda meetings twice per week in the hall at 309 Davis St., during this winter. New stereopticon installed. Good speakers needed for meetings in hall and on the street. Everybody welcome.

FRANK CADY, Secretary,

309 Davis St., Portland, Oregon.

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Complete Stock of

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10c., 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a Bottle

Your Merchant or Druggist ought to keep it but, if he doesn't, send your order direct to

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Fuller's Restaurant

BEST MEALS IN CITY FOR THE PRICE.
LUNCH, 15c. DINNER, 15c.

Short Orders Also Served.

QUIET AND HOMELIKE GOOD SERVICE.

754 Camp Street, Near Julia

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.

THE 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.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Enclosed find \$_____ for which send me THE VOICE for _____ weeks, at the following address:

Name.

Street or P. O. Box.

City

State

If renewal, please mark an X here ().

IN ARKANSAS' LUMBER HELLS.

By W. H. LEWIS.

Come in boys, take off your coats, unbutton your collar, raise the windows, for I have discovered Hell in all its heidousness. If you are not warm now you will be before you have read what follows:

Hell is located in Lapland—where Arkansas laps over into Louisiana, or vice versa. The finished product is turned out at Huttig, Arkansas, while the raw material comes from near Spencer, La.

The thieves' den is known as the Union (?) Saw Mill Company, possibly deriving its name from the fact that all their holdings are located in Union Parish, La., and Union County, Ark., as there are no union men on the job.

In fact, the spineless "things" who slave for this outfit, long ago signed a contract to never, *no never*, join a labor union.

At Camp No. 3, they have a "thing" as sealer who will never steal for himself, but is a past master at the art of stealing from the slaves and giving it to his masters. "Its" name is Bob Bachelor, and "it" just don't know how to scale the first log of a tree though "it" is quite accomplished in the art of knocking chunks off of stumps. (These chunks are to mark trees that have been scaled.)

They "pay off" once a month, though it is not necessary, as very few ever have any money coming.

Doctor bill, insurance, etc., \$1.75; \$4.00 per month house (?) rent. The slaves sign a contract to vacate said habitation on five days' notice, and sign up to trade at the Robbersary also.

The camp is located in the heart of as fine a forest as there is in Louisiana, so one would naturally think that wood would be no object, but such is not the case. The Company is Hell on "efficiency" and are splendid economizers, so they haul cut offs from the planer and sell them to the slaves, at exorbitant prices, usually a dollar per shirt tail full.

Near the mill is a "Honkytonk," where the slaves are filled from what pennies the company overlooks. This place is not owned by the Company, but by a good Christian (?) farmer.

Huttig stands on Company grounds and every building, including the Post Office, light plant, etc. (excepting the property of the Iron Mountain Railway) is owned by them.

I could have secured some subs for The Voice, had the slaves been positive they would get it regular.

There is \$6.00 per year street tax and \$3.00 for water taken from their wages, I was told.

Their log cars have no air brakes, yet they run them over a chartered road.

Possibly Mr. Westinghouse could sell them some air brakes, as it looks like a crime for such actions to be tolerated, for it endangers the lives of the patrons of the Railroad. There is (if it has not been taken down recently) a sign in the office which reads about as follows: "Be loyal to your company. If you can't say nothing good for them, don't say anything and get off the job. Stand by the Company that furnishes your bread and butter."

Say, you damn fool Lumberjacks, when did you learn that oleomargarine was butter? When did this damn lying bunch of thieves ever furnish you corn bread much less butter? Is it not your labor that keeps them in idleness? Gee! but they are "charity plugs alright." And do you really get back in wages enough of what you produce to buy butter, seeing it is 40 to 60 cents per pound?

"Be loyal to your Company!" Sure! "Servants obey your masters" is the religion of the slave. How much stock have you Lumberjacks got in this damn outfit, seeing it is reported that the Iron Mountain Railway owns a large part of the stock? Maybe that \$3.00 per year water bill you pay is your stock. Stock of this kind is usually all water.

Lumberjacks of Huttig! Is there any use of appealing to you? Have you one, only one spark of manhood in your breast? No doubt but what you would like to see your condition bettered for dumb brutes would prefer a better environment than you have.

No Lumber Company is agoing to better your condition, no political party will save you, no labor leader will lead you out of this flaming hell! If you would be free, work for freedom yourselves. Cooperate with other members of your class in one great army of brothers battling against this Imperial Hades, known as Capitalism.

Come in if you are not utterly devoid of one human trait. Meet with us, study our principles, learn what our ultimate aim is, and if after all this you still withhold your support, we will hold you no ill will. You can join by mail, by writing Jay Smith, Box 78, Alexandria, La., for particulars.

Let your answer be in thunder tones: "We are coming! We want to better our condition; we want to know what Solidarity is, we want to enlist in the army of right as against the army of wrong. We want to know what you mean when you say "An injury to one is an injury to all." Come!

DENNIS MCGONIGAL.

Write Jim McDonald. IMPORTANT. Address care L. U. 71, 114 Eye Street, Sacramento, Calif.

**DON'T FORGET TO—
SUBSCRIBE TO THE VOICE.**

PANCNER OPPOSES "DISRUPTION."

Fellow-workers:—Having been an active member of the Western District of the N. I. U. of Forest and Lumber Workers, and in view of the fact that The Voice is the official organ of the Southern District, I wish to use its columns to protest against the Portland five cent per capita tax, constitutional amendment.

I ask the membership of the N. I. U. of Textile Workers, the N. I. U. of Forest and Lumber Workers and the N. I. U. of Marine Transport Workers, to consider this carefully. If the local unions only pay five cent per capita tax, how are the National Industrial Unions going to live? They the the most important factors in the I. W. W.

How are we going to send a delegate to the next International Syndicalist Congress, if the Headquarters is always broke?

How are we going to carry on the world-wide general propaganda, that the founders of the I. W. W. had intended to do? Do you know that the three National Industrial Unions are now paying five cent per capita tax? To hear some uninformed members talk you would think that Fellow-worker St. John sticks the money in his pocket.

How about the Hawaiian, New Zealand and Australian sections, and the many propaganda leagues, who do no pay any per capita tax?

To cut down the per capita tax, at this time, would mean disruption. If you want to disrupt the I. W. W. come out in the open and show your colors like men, so that we can expell you like we did the ring-leaders of disruption in Stockton. I appeal to all members of the I. W. W. everywhere, to take a strong stand against disruption.

JOHN PANCNER, member Local 73.

Stockton, Calif.

COMMENT. That's the way to do it John. The S. L. P. has fully proved the power of expulsion to settle all questions and bring about complete "harmony," a thing no live and growing organization can possibly have. But if you hadn't been so sure of your own superior virtue I doubt if you would have charged your Portland fellow-workers with "disruption" just because they exercised their right under the Constitution and called for a referendum. If you are "out in the open," why don't you confine your article to a clear-cut opposition to a reduction of the per capita tax at this time instead of going off into foolish threats against your fellow-workers, threats you have no power to make good, threats that cannot be made good without "disrupting the I. W. W.!" You could have made a strong and sensible argument against reduction, too, had you seen fit to stick to the issue instead of going out of your way to question the honesty of your fellow-workers. You can get as hot under the collar as you please over this answer. I have only published your letter because you practically demand it and because it is a fine exhibition of the style of stuff the "superior abilities" have been shooting into THE VOICE until I am sick of it. If we are "building the New Society" let us discuss the questions before the house like Men and not like boys fighting over a marble game. This advice is given free gratis to you and ALL Centralists and Decentralists alike. Cut the DeLeonism. Cut the Boycotting of THE VOICE and SOLIDARITY. Cut the Sabotaging of the General Office. Cut your Expulsion talk. CUT IT, AND GET BUSY ON THE JOB ORGANIZING THE ONE BIG UNION.

Yours for the One Big Union ahead of everything else.

COVINGTON HALL.

OPEN LETTER TO THE "REPRESAS."

New Orleans, March 7, 1914.

Re Book for Prisoner T. M. Dodson.

Lt. Eng. Fitzgerald, Clerk,

State Prison at Folsom, Represa, Cal.

Dear Sir—Note yours of Feb. 23d, re returning the book "Might is Right," which is also received. Now, I do not care what your "Prison rules proscribe"—I had your order to send this book and your statement that it would be paid for when sent, and I want the money. I, for one, don't propose to be sending good literature to be read by you or any one else and then have it returned to me with the information that the "rules of the Prison proscribe" it being read by the men it was alleged to be sent for. Either you or some one else has evidently read "Might is Right" and I DEMAND that you pay for the pleasure and instruction received. I therefore re-enclose you the duplicate bills you also return to me and insist that whoever read "Might is Right" pay for it. In conclusion, I note from "Solidarity" that you also "proscribed" a prisoner reading Justus Ebert's "Trial of a NEW SOCIETY," so I would ask you to please advise me what reading matter YOU will allow the fellow-workers to send the victims under Warden Smith's benevolent care. BUT, I WANT MY MONEY.

Respectfully yours,

COVINGTON HALL,

Editor The Voice of The People.

A "card man" is a stumbling block in his local union. A militant union man is an asset to his local union. Are you a "card man" or a union man?

**DON'T FORGET TO—
SUBSCRIBE TO THE VOICE.**

FIGHTING LATINIS.

The working class, every day, is making progress all over the world; only in the United States do the toilers seem to lag.

In Spain a great agitation is being carried on all over the country, all the working class acting as one body to take the social prisoners out of the jails, and in this they have the help of other countries. In Paris, France, a great International mass meeting was held last month which was addressed by speakers in many languages; telegrams were sent to the Spanish government demanding liberty for all social prisoners and to the Italian government demanding the freedom of Masetti, a soldier who killed his lieutenant colonel during the Tripolitan war when he, Masetti, took the stand that he would not murder his fellow-workers for the capitalists.

In Naples, Italy, all the longshoremen went on strike for more wages and better conditions.

Rio-tinto, Spain; the strike of the miners is settled with victory to the workers.

At Bergar, Spain, a general strike is on in the Textile Industry for higher wages and better conditions. The governor tried to intervene and settle the strike but the workers refused all propositions; they want their full demands presented to the employers.

At Barcelona, the Typographical Union working on the daily paper "La Publicidad" forced better conditions.

All over Spain the workers are carrying on a propaganda to end the war with Morocco.

At Rome, Italy, a general strike is on and all over Southern Europe the workers are in revolt against the tyrant capitalists.

Now, what are the working class of the United States doing? Nothing. And all the jails of this country are full of workers, social prisoners, yet we take no steps for them. We, all the workers of the United States, why don't we organize in ONE BIG UNION and try to do something for ourselves and for all the workers in the jails to day? Why don't we act and fight like the workers of France, Italy, Spain and the rest of the nations? The working class everywhere is making more progress than are we in the United States. Why is this so? Why don't we UNITE and ACT? J. FILGUEIRA.

WINN PARISH WRIGGLES.

Mr. Lev. Brewton, one of Winn Parish leading Democrat makes a grand display of his ignorance. Being a member of the Police Jury and not blind to the fact that the people have been robbed and cheated by most everyone who felt disposed to do so, this young ignoramus was green enough to think that the people would have the same respect for a country developed crook out of their class as they have for the crooks and flim-flammers of the Bodeaw Lumber Company, or any other high class thief.

Alas! he has made a grand mistake, most every old farmers has blood in his eye for young Brewton. They are howling about the little appropriation he has made himself out of the Parish funds. And there seems to be no way of pacifying them until he (young Brewton) is dressed to resemble a raccoon.

Now the settlers in this neck of the woods do not object to being held up by property assessors, equalizers, tariff grafters, money interest, crooks and profit grafters of all kinds. They will sit with arms folded while the lumber companies cut from \$500 to \$3000 worth of timber off their homesteads without making the slightest protest against the robbers.

But what seems to get these old settlers' goat worse than anything else is that a crook has developed right among them who has no more sense than to believe that his neighbor will submit to being robbed by a cotton patch ignoramus whom they have known all their lives.

Let me say right here that the settlers of Winn Parish are possessed with a great deal of pride, therefore they object to being robbed by a cheap mule-riding crook. Let all cheap thieves take warning. They will not be tolerated. The one who robs these old settlers must be up-to-date. He must be able to ride in a special car, or drive a \$5000 automobile, or travel in a flying machine. No more old cheap out-of-date flim-flammers will do.

HOMO NON ALIENI.

"HOLY HIRAM" SHOOTS OFF BAZOO.

Here is what "Holy Hiram," the alleged Governor of California, said on March 7th, to the unemployed: "For men who want work I have the greatest sympathy and I am willing to do everything I can to help them. For the men who won't work, which I understand is the principle of the Industrial Workers of the World, I have no sympathy."

Queries. Number one: What work, beyond working the workers, did "Holy Hiram" ever do? Two: Why did not his "sympathy" gush over before the unemployed began to march and menace? Three: When did "sympathy" ever buy a square meal, especially the "sympathy" of a damagor for the workers? Four: Who but a coward incarnate would surround the armories with yellowlegs and then try to shunt off his sins on the I. W. W.? Five: Instead of marching on Washington, that nest of champagne drunk hessians, why don't the unemployed MARCH ON THE JOBS AND ORGANIZE THEM?

THE 23d PSALM.

(With apologies to R. K. James.)

The Lumber King is my master;
I know only want.
He maketh me to go down in deep forests;
He leadeth me beside the tall trees.
He thinketh not of my soul;
He leadeth me in paths of danger for his profit's sake.

Yea, though I strike for more of the products of my labor,
I receive only evil;

For thou art with me;
Thy deputies, gunmen and militia, they are after me;

Thou preparest a court martial for me
In the presence of mine enemies.
Thou bruise my head with clubs;
My blood runneth in the woods.

Surely poverty and misery shall follow me all the days of my life;

If we allow private ownership of forests forever.

THE MAGIC LETTERS.

I. W. W.—These three are the magic letters the uttering of which seems to cause a cold shiver to run up the spines of capitalism. On these magic letters now the Bosses lay all their crimes and sins against the workers, organized and organized, employed and unemployed.

A few days ago the desperate and starving workers of that flaming hell known as New York City forced their ragged carcasses into the Christian churches to force attention to their awful want. Two hundred or more were arrested and are now being "tried" for the crime and Frank Tammebaum is held under \$7500 bond for some crime or other against Fat.

On the 7th, a meeting in Rutgers Square was broken up and an 18 year old boy arrested for distributing "unlawful and inflammatory literature." A poem, declared to be of highly racreligious character, printed in red. And the I. W. W. is responsible for it all, for so says the Sup-Press. Great is Fat! Jesus wept. We don't blame him. He must have had a vision of starving workers being arrested in temples dedicated to his (?) worship in the same city that has indicted "The Masses" for the impossible crime of libeling the Associated Sub-Press.

IF YOU HAVE THE PRICE.

Civilization is a fine place to live in—if you have the price. You pay for everything in civilization, and if you have the price, you can get any old thing you are able to pay for. It's all for sale, no matter what you want. If you fall in love with a girl, and you have the price, you can buy permission from a priest or a preacher to live with her. If you take a notion after awhile to fall in love with another girl, and want to get rid of the first one and live with the second, you can buy a lawyer to undo what the priest or preacher did—if you have the price. It all depends on having the price. If you haven't the price you get in trouble.

If you have the price you don't have to work for your living at all. You can make another man, who hasn't the price, do your working for you. You can swipe what the other man produces if you have the price. If the man without the price swipes anything at all he goes to jail. It all depends on having the price.

If a girl has the price she can purchase a foreign lord or duke to live with her, and its real "respectable." If a girl without a cent sells herself to a man who has the price, she is a harlot. It all depends on having the price. A loafer who doesn't do a lick of work, if he hasn't got the price, is a hobo and criminal. If a loafer has the price, he is a gentleman. It all depends on having the price. Loafers without the price should be sterilized, say the eugenists. Loafers who have the price are in great demand in the matrimonial market. It all depends on having the price.

Everything is for sale in civilization, and everything has its price. You can buy pulpits or provisions, courts or clothing, standing armies or stumping orators, workmen or wanton women. It all depends on having the price.

Copped from the "Inners" Magazine" by

Yours for Industrial Freedom, M. CASEY.

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN."

Local 73 of Stockton, Cal., notifies the membership that it has repudiated the circular sent out some time ago under the above title, "Stop, Look and Listen."

MAIL on hand. We have uncalled mail for the following: Wm. Anderson, Jos. Bellas, Frank Cardinault, Wm. Chase, Par Del, Allen Dodge, Eckstrom, Louis German, W. H. Gregson, J. P. Haven, John Hunting, Adam Kimball, Thomas King, Daniel C. Knowles, T. J. O'Brien, Nicholas Oster, Arthur Sails, Ida Thompson, Jack White, C. J. Wilder.

Please advise us where to forward.

JAMES ROHN, Sect. 73, Box 845,

Local 453, Taft, Cal. Resolution.

At our last regular meeting March 1st, 1914 it was regularly moved and seconded and carried:

That we approve of referendum initiated by Portland Locals to cut the per capita to 5 cents, and disapprove of Vancouver Local's action at the present time. JOE RUSSELL, Sec.