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## Fortress of Civilization Sinking The Pirate Junk "PAT RIOT."

## COPPER TRUST THUGS RUN SALT LAKE CITY.

Axel Steele and band of gunmen, waving United States flag, attack I. W. W. Meeting and try to murder J. F. Morgan.

Secretary of Navy Daniel's Seattle Speech Still Bearing Fruit. Steele Boasts of His Crime and That He Is Backed By City Administration. Steele To Be Rewarded By Spanish War Veterans (?) For Disgracing The Flag, It Is Reported. City Police and Firemen Aid The Notorious Thug And Back Him In His Boast That The I. W. W. Will Not Be Allowed To Speak on Streets of The MORMON New Jerusalem.

Capitalism Staggering Like a Drunken Fiend To Its Predestined Doom.

The following account of the Black Hundredism was sent in by Fellow-worker Peter Murray:

Salt Lake City, Aug. 14, 1913.—On Aug. 12, Fellow-worker J. F. Morgan was released from Provo County jail. At eight o'clock that evening he opened a meeting on Second-South and Commercial streets. No sooner had he mounted the speakers' stand than out stepped Axel Steele and a man employed by the Utah Copper Company, as a "deputy sheriff;" he unfurled an American flag; this was the signal for the twenty armed thugs to attack Morgan. Morgan was dragged backwards from the stand and kicked in the head and face. He fought back but was knocked senseless on the sidewalk. Five revolver shots rang out.

Morgan was helped to his feet, the blood streaming from many wounds in his head and face. He again mounted

the stand. The scene resembled a shambles. Four men were lying on the ground, groaning in agony. Standing on the box, Morgan, trying to stem the blood that was blinding him, cried out: "Axel Steele, you may shoot me to-night, you may silence my voice with a bullet, but you cannot silence the VOICE OF LABOR."

The whole affair was framed-up between the police and deputy thugs. Not a single uniformed policeman arrived on the scene until the half-drunken deputy thugs had got in their dirty work.

Steele again stepped forward, this time with the uniformed police, and placed Morgan under arrest. Fellow-worker H. K. McClintock at once took the box; he too was arrested. Then the clubbing started.

The few fellow-workers who were  
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## Who Imported Coolies U. F. Co. or U. S. Government

Did the United States Government back the Fruit Trust in its fight on Seamen's Unions? If not, why did the Government immediately follow the Trust with a reduction of wages on its ships, even beating some private employers in its eagerness to take advantage of a battle the Trust fought under the British flag? But facts are facts, and the fact that the United States Government has cut wages in this Port to the level of those paid by the Fruit Trust, a wage the Trust was only able to establish with the aid of the Bodinites and by use of Chinese coolies, should be an eye-opener even to a blind man or "Government Ownership, Socialists."

This action of the Government in so quickly taking advantage of the Trust's coolie-fixed wages, with the hostile attitude assumed toward the Seamen by nearly all the Government officials in the Port, may be no indication that the Government was not interested in the breaking of the Seamen's strike, but some things sure look strange to a man up the tree.

And this is the dear Government that Fursereh, Bodine & Company have been begging for thirty-five years to "do something for the poor enslaved Seamen!"

NOT TILL THE SEAMEN get in ONE BIG UNION of MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS that is capable of tying up every ship in every Port on this Continent by a GENERAL STRIKE will they, the Seamen, get any relief from the hellish conditions that are now forced on them by Governments and Trusts.

Up with the crimson banner of INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY, the red flag of SOLIDARITY, and on to victory with the INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD!

On with the GENERAL STRIKE!

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NATHAN HERMAN, Secty.,  
Box 282, Ipswich Mass., Aug. 13, 1913.

## Woodsmen of the South.

Do you know that you have the Lumber Trust absolutely at your mercy to-day? That, once united, you can double your wages in less than six months? Are you not aware of the fact that no saw-mill can turn a wheel without your labor? That you toil is the basis of the entire lumber industry? That you men in the pine forests and cypress swamps cannot be replaced when you strike for better conditions and higher wages by slum-seabs or penned up by the United States army, much less the lousy gun-men of the Lumber Trust? Are you not aware of the fact that the Lumber Trust is moving heaven and earth to keep you in ignorance of the power that is in your hands the moment you all unite in the I. W. W.?

Why work yourselves to death for ten or twelve hours a day at the miserable wage of thirty-five to forty cents a thousand when by uniting you could just as easily get seventy-five cents to a dollar a thousand, and not work over seven hours a day? Are you so in love with nothing but work, work, work, that you want to keep it up for the balance of your existence?

Sit down and think this proposition OVER, while Old Gappy rests: If all

us woodsmen would get together and call all the lumber companies on the same day, what could the Trust do but give in? Just think it over for your self and you will then see how easily it will work, and what big dividends union will pay you. When you have come to the conclusion that it is a good thing,

Write at once to Jay Smith, secretary of the Southern District, Box 78, Alexandria, Louisiana for full particulars as to how to join and how to go about organizing the boys on the job with you. He will give you full information and is ready to supply you with literature that will work while you sleep.

Think this over. Don't wait for some other fellow to do it all. Get busy yourself and do it to-day. In the meantime subscribe for the Lumberjack's paper, "The Voice of The People," and keep posted on what is doing in Labor's War for the humanizing of the earth. The cost is only one dollar a year, fifty cents for six months.

Let us send this war cry ringing once again through all the forests of the South.

Don't be a peon! Be a man!

## "JUST THE SAME."

OR WHY WORKING CLASS NEEDS ONE BIG UNION.

By ED. LEHMAN.

The capitalist class in its greed for profits does not regard anything. The capitalist class exploits the white man the same as it does the black man. It does not regard color lines. It does not make any difference whether you come from Italy, France, England, Germany, or any other country, it exploits you just the same. It does not make any difference whether you are a Christian, Mohammedan, Buddhist, or whether you worship idols, the sun, or whatever you may worship, the capitalist class exploits you just the same. It does not make any difference whether you pray or not, whether you are an infidel or a believer. It does not make any difference whether you vote the Republican, Democrat, Progressive or Socialist ticket. The capitalist class does not regard county lines, State lines, or national lines—its field of exploitation is the world. The capitalist class is organized in one big trust to exploit the workers of the World.

Therefore, the workers have to organ-

ize to stop exploitation, and organize right. The working class will have to organize every worker in ONE BIG UNION, regardless of color, creed or nationality, because they are all exploited. At the source of production is where you exploited. At the source of production is where you want to organize. You do not want to regard the color of a man, the nationality of a man, nor the belief of a man, just so he is a working man. When you are thoroughly organized you can demand your rights and stop exploitation. When competition existed amongst the capitalist class it was alright to organize along craft lines, but since the capitalist class has stopped competition we have to stop organizing along craft lines and form a more powerful organization. Therefore it is necessary that the working class should organize in ONE BIG UNION, or labor trust, to stop exploitation.

Workers of the World, Unite! You have nothing but your chains to loose, you have a world to gain!

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## EDITORIALS

### THE UNION VS. THE STATE.

By COVINGTON HALL.

The following article was published in "The Industrial Worker" about a year ago. All that has since occurred, in my belief, only strengthens the argument then made. The silence in regard to the great strikes and struggles of the workers has been broken, but only to be succeeded by a campaign of lying, vilification and violence seldom seen. All of which is an indication that the Old Order is in its death throes—that the Union is pushing the State to wall. The article follows:

The union and the state have nothing in common. The union is of the working class; the state is of the capitalist class. The union is based on *man*; the state on *property*. The union is a brotherhood; the state is a plunderbund.

From the very moment when the first union sprang into existence the state began the relentless war that can only end in the destruction of union or state, for in these two social organizations are bound up the life and death, the hopes and ambitions, the welfare and the ideals of the democracy and the despotism, of the working class and the capitalist class, one of which must rule the world, for rulership cannot be divided. It was because the I. W. W. saw this enmity, the enmity between the union and state, so clearly, and because it so boldly proclaimed it, and itself the form of the future society, that it has met with such vicious opposition from the state and its creators and hangers-on. The masters know as well as do the workers, and better, it seems, where the *power* of the workers lies—where all power lies to-day—in industrial solidarity, in union, and that a *union* of the working class means a new order of society, which means the *elimination* of classes from the world, which means the *destruction* of the state, wherefore the masters encourage all things that tend to obscure the main issue, that tend to blind the workers to the destiny of the union, which is to overthrow and succeed the state.

Already, by sheer force of economic evolution, the shell of the state is cracking in all directions and they who resist the attempt of the class-conscious workers to build up the I. W. W. are resisting that which alone can save the world from "anarchy" such as the capitalist never dreamed of in his most frightened definition of that word.

That the ruling class recognizes that a social crisis is near at hand is borne witness to by a thousand facts, as witness the silence of their press in regard to all the recent great strikes and struggles of the workers, their attempts to revive the dying spirit of patriotism; their "philanthropic" and "religious" activity; their battle call to racial hatred; their wild, despairing and desperate effort to create "a man on horseback" out of the sawdust hero, Theodore Roosevelt, the hypocritical pleader for "the family" and "the home," beautiful things that cannot exist for the workers as long as he and his kind are allowed to dominate the destiny of the race.

And the crisis that is on us is not a "political" crisis; it is not an industrial crisis—it is a *social crisis*.

We are near the topmost crest of an age of evolution—we are on a battlefield of destiny—the armies of Democracy and Despotism, no matter whether the living-dead who cumber the earth like it or not, are closing in on each other for a finish-fight, the prize of which will be the control of the labor-power of the human race by the victor.

It is because the *true*, the *revolutionary* union seeks to control the labor-power of the workers for the workers, and subordinates everything else to that end, that it awakens the hatred of the property-guarding state, which cannot help but see in this latest child of evolution, the *revolutionary* industrial union, an enemy that means its ruin if it cannot be crushed.

As to which is to be crushed, the property-guarding state, or the man-protecting union, the working class, and the working class alone, can say.

But every day and hour this truth is more clearly and sharply seen—the union and the state have *NOTHING* in common, and, as the union grows, the state must wane, for the new is born by a *revolution OUT of the old and not by an evolution of the old INTO the new*—"the expropriators are expropriated." Industrial democracy means, if words mean anything, the *seizure* of the natural resources and the machinery of production by the working class, which must mean the socialization of industry, which must mean the end of the reign of property over man, which must mean the fall of the state and the reorganization of society on a social basis, around the union.

The I. W. W. IS the embryo of the new society.

### VIVID ACCOUNT OF HOP FIELD HORRORS.

By "MURPHY."

On Sunday evening, August 3d, a tragedy was enacted near the town of Wheatland, California. Four lives were lost any many persons were wounded owing to the rapacious greed of those who care not for human lives when their profits are threatened.

The Durst Brothers of Wheatland, California, own large hop ranches adjoining that town, and every season employ from 2000 to 2500 pickers to harvest the hops on their ranches. Men, women and children are engaged as pickers.

The conditions existing this season as in former years were intolerable, the water was not fit to drink, and the Durst Brothers refused to deliver water of any kind to the pickers in the field who were engaged in gathering the hops sweltering under the scorching rays of a torrid sun, toiling long and weary hours for a paltry pittance.

The system of payment as well as the rate of wages was most unfair to the pickers.

Men, women and children were compelled to use the same lavatory and on account of lack of sufficient toilet accommodations men, women and children were forced to stand in line awaiting their turn to use the same toilet.

It would be a hard task to try and describe the loathsome plague-spots that the Durst Brothers have the contemptuous nerve to insult the pickers by calling them toilets.

What is called a toilet in a hop-camp, is nothing but a short trench with a few upright pieces of lumber covered with burlap or else some old boards, and having no sewerage connection the human excrement is allowed to accumulate throughout the hop-picking season. The stench arising from such abominably filthy places is sufficient to cause some persons to become faint and sick while using them.

Why does the Board of Health permit such atrocious conditions to prevail, endangering the health and lives of thousands of men, women and children of the working class?

Well, we know the reason why. It would cause a slight decrease in the masters' profit.

Ranting Reformers and politically-polluted-Progressives rave and shout about what they call "morality" and yet they permit such damnable conditions to exist, and don't even pretend to attempt to compel such employers as Durst Brothers to obey the laws of common decency in reference to the sexes, by forcing them to have separate toilets for men and women. And such despicable creatures are eulogized as being eminently respectable and God-loving people (save the mark).

On the day mentioned, the wage-slaves working at the Durst Brothers ranch revolted against the degrading and pauperizing system of Durst Brothers. 2500 men, women and children insisted upon a redress of their just grievances. All the pickers were united, several nationalities were represented, even Japanese and Greeks. Certain demands were presented to Ralph Durst, one of the owners. This was a severe jolt to Durst. His slaves had revolted. How dare you rebel! How can they ask for more wages and better conditions! Well he, Mr. Ralph Durst would show them something. He would get the Peace (?) officers.

The Peace (?) officers came to the ranch at Ralph Durst bidding. What followed is now a matter of history. And it is only another bloody chapter in the record of Labor's struggle for emancipation from the galling cursed yoke of wage-slavery.

The Peace (?) officers came to Durst Brothers' ranch and pursued the same death-dealing tactics their kind the world over use when the master-class call on them to try and prevent awakening class-conscious wage-slaves who dare to assert themselves and use their economic power to gain the wealth their labor-power has produced, but which the exploiting master-class has stolen from them.

As a result of the visit of the Sheriff and his posse and their bloody and brutal acts two workingmen, one a white man, the other a colored man were slaughtered. The District Attorney of Yuba County and a deputy sheriff also got killed.

Those who were engaged on the "Law (?) and Order" (?) side have several different versions of how the bloody affair started.

According to the Los Angeles "Times", a particularly rabid anti-labor paper the Peace (?) officers started the shooting for Ralph Durst is quoted as saying in a carefully prepared statement that the sheriff "he fired his revolver into the air as emphasis" because for sooth the strikers would not disperse immediately and stop holding a peaceful meeting when his "Nibs" the sheriff ordered them. What authority has a sheriff on any other Peace (?) officer to disperse a peaceful meeting?

Previous to the above episode, Constable Anderson tried to arrest a man who was walking along peacefully, without a warrant, and when the man objected the Constable hurried to town and secured a warrant, his acts proving that he was acting illegally in attempting the arrest without a warrant.

Another of the many versions by the "authorities" is given by Henry Daken, of Marysville, Calif. This fellow Daken is a game warden. In the Stockton Daily Independent of August 6th, under the caption "New Version of cause of Riot by Game Warden," appears this self-accusing statement:

"HENRY DAKEN SAYS HE FIRED FIRST SHOT THAT PRECIPITATED THE MELEE."

Then the Independent states "Daken said he fired into the air and he discharged the shot to intimidate the workmen" (marks the word intimidate). What right had Daken to intimidate workingmen when they are having a peaceful meeting, except it was to cause trouble and perhaps shed the blood of workers, if necessary, in the interests of Durst Brothers?

After trying to justify his cowardly act Daken is quoted as follows: Daken said he then fired point blank at the negro and killed him. It was *after* this, he said that Voss was beaten and Reardan was killed.

So HENRY DAKEN, according to the Independent ADMITS that AFTER he killed the negro that trouble started which resulted in more lives being lost. But Daken is not even arrested and tried for his cowardly killing of a workingman—WHY? Answer the question yourself, you ought to know the answer.

Here are a few excerpts from an editorial in the Pasadena "Daily News" of August 4th, commenting on the Wheatland tragedy:

"The indiscreet and even brutal conduct of the sheriff who was wounded in the fracas seems to have precipitated the shooting.

"Instead of using argument and pacificatory methods the peace officer attempted to ride rough-shod over the crowd with disastrous results. Following the action of the Constable who sought ineffectually to arrest the I. W. W. organizer, without a warrant, the sheriff and his posse appeared and interrupted a meeting by pulling the speaker from a stand, employing violent language in so doing.

"Of course, all is quite now. The damage has been done and the presence of the militia patrolling the disaffected district assures tranquility. But what about the culpability of the ranch owners whose picayune policy in ignoring the welfare of the workers led to the strike and to the subsequent rioting? What about the absence of drinking water in the fields, the scarcity of toilet accommodations, the single lavatory for both sexes? Wholly aside from the demand for better pay these are factors calculated to arouse the animosity of the hop pickers and for gross neglect of their comfort the ranch owners must be held strictly accountable. It is a costly lesson to other employers of similar itinerant labor but, perhaps a much needed one. Let the state heed it well and enact laws compelling employers to observe the decencies, at least, in making arrangements for the congestion of labor which the hop picking or fruit gathering entails."

An inquest was held, and notwithstanding the varied acknowledgments of guilt from the authorities and their allies the coroner's jury found that the disturbance was a result of I. W. W. agitation and recommended that special efforts be made to apprehend some one they call Blackie Ford and any others that may be guilty. While the same jury exonerated the slayer of the negro workingman because such action was, the jury said, in the line of his duty. (Of course).

The sheriff and his gunmen are lauded for their bloody work, and the workers who try to defend themselves from the murderous assaults of those in power are condemned.

The workers' struggle for economic freedom has been along a gresome path and many ghastly tragedies have occurred to maintain the supremacy of the robbing, ruling class, so that they may continue to fatten and live in riotous extravagance on the wealth produced by the blood and sweat of the toilers.

Men and women of the working class, how long are you going to permit the master class to continue their awful carnage!

How long, you toilers, will you permit your fellow-workers to be murdered to give profit to your masters?

How long, will you, the producers of all wealth, permit the capitalist human vultures and their carrion hirelings to gloat like buzzards when men and women, aye, and even little children of the working class are ruthlessly slaughtered to maintain profits for the master class?

The masters have some workers arrested in Wheatland, California and possibly will try to railroad them to the penitentiary, while the Durst Brothers, Sheriff Voss and Game Warden Henry Daken are allowed their liberty.

Working men and women, there is a way whereby we can stop the murdering of our brothers and sisters. That way is to enlist in the ranks of the I. W. W., form ONE BIG UNION of the workers of every race, use your economic power and take control of the world and its wealth.

The class war is on, and will only be terminated by Labor being triumphant, and abolishing wage-slavery.

In the struggle the class conscious wage-slaves may once in a while get a temporary set back, but they will come back better organized and stronger and more determined than before.

"For Freedom's battle once begun

Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son,

Through baffled oft, is ever won."

Wage workers do your duty! Join the union of your class, the I. W. W.

If you want Industrial Freedom you must get it yourselves.

The day of saviors is passed!

You must break your chains yourselves if you want freedom from capitalistic tyranny!

To win you must organize! The only real working class organization is the I. W. W.

Get in the ranks! Join the I. W. W.

Then we will stop the Boss and his hirelings from murdering our brothers and sisters, we will get what our labor-power produces. Poverty, prostitution and all other social ills caused by wage-slavery will be abolished when the workers are united in the I. W. W.

### ETA EST.

Luther Burbank has produced a spineless Cactus. Capitalism has produced millions of spineless men.

Jails are again becoming what they have always been in great revolutionary eposes—temples of liberty and halls of fame.

The survival of the fittest is the scientific song that regulates the universe and pushes things along; and in the world's class struggle there isn't any doubt but the idle, useless class will some day peter out; this means that only useful folks will finally survive, because no other class is fit to feed and keep alive.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## On "Worker" and G. E. B.

By W. I. FISHER.

The strike of Dockworkers is still on. We rescued Frank Little yesterday from the G. N. thugs and I have a gun I took off one as a memento. I suppose you will receive a more thorough account of the strike from the secretary so I will proceed to what I have on my mind. It is about the "Worker." I think both sides are pursuing a suicidal policy. If anyone was removed, both Hestlewood and Smith should be fired at one and same time, not the regularly elected one, Smith, and that without a statement to the membership. The G. E. B. will do better if they now remove Hestlewood and put in some one agreeable to the Western locals until matter is settled by election of someone else. If the G. E. B. and general secretary-treasurer St. John permit Hestlewood to still remain on paper they are proving themselves a lot of bone-heads and inefficient. Remove him with Smith and put on some reliable man, not a drunkard like Leheney. That will take out the larger part of the animus from the Western delegates against the G. E. B.

Also the constitutional changes should not come into the convention to be discussed. The constitutional committee should be empowered by coming convention to make a list of all amendments submitted to convention; put same in a bulletin and refer same back to local unions for discussion, not to referendum. Then, if any local wanted to take necessary steps to get any amendments adopted, good an dwell, let them go to it. But it is folly to discuss all the convention's valuable time away, on this constitutional amendment business, as was largely done last year.

As to the G. E. B. I claim that instead of the present body the following one be adopted:

First: An industrial committee composed of five members from each N. I. U., and five to represent those not belonging to N. I. U's. Constitutionally it and sub-committees permanent position to be only an advisory body. But their executive power would be only such orders as were from time to time given by membership or conventions.

Second: This Industrial Committee have sub-committees to be for the purpose of carrying on the work of the organization that needs collaboration. These committees might be formed as follows.

- (1). Committee of press, literature and agitation.
- (2). Committee of organization.
- (3). Committee of strikes.
- (4). Committee of finances.

The business of these committees would be advisory and to carry out the will of the membership in collaborating and carrying on agitation, education and organization, as well as looking after strikes and finances of the organization. Such arrangement of the work of the organization would introduce system instead of the planless way we have to-day. Also it will take away the present autocratic power of the G. E. B. by giving them no constitutional authority over anything but be merely an advisory committee and only executive power to carry out the orders of the membership as given from time to time. This would get all that every reasonable requirement needs at present.

### Rosepine Notice

LOCAL 96, ROSEPINE, LA., HAS CHANGED ITS MEETING TO SUNDAY EVENING, AT 2 O'CLOCK. ALL REBELS WELCOME.

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## As To Anarchism

By E. W. VANDERLEITH.

When the Boston tea party came off, no doubt the owner and his sympathizers shouted: "Anarchist" or its equivalent. When Phillips preached fiery sermons, for the freedom of mankind from chattel slavery, the respectable mob shouted: "Anarchist". No doubt Cain killed Abel for being dubbed "Anarchist".

When the Socialist first started speaking on the street corner, and the native standing behind a telephone pole half a block away, his hair raising on his head, would walk within shouting distance, and making sure that there was no obstruction in the way of running from a possible bomb, would yell: "Anarchist".

When, finally the S. P. degenerated into the cheap apology for a revolutionary party, and the I. W. W. was born the new organization was labelled "Anarchist".

And when the final split came, the "Civilized Planer" having nothing to wag except his jaw, also joined the chorus: "Anarchist!"

Comes now the intellectual, and almost having heart failure when looking at the possibilities of the I. W. W. in the days to come, in places of power, the decentralizer punctures his dream, by advocating the keeping of power in the hands of the membership. I don't blame him for calling "Anarchist," but, as a revolutionist, he should find a new name to call. The game is worth that much.

That members of the I. W. W. can still be caught with such bait is almost beyond belief. Bourgeois morality is still in our blood, and, try as we will, we don't seem to be able to stand on our own feet. We must still have great leaders, Julius Ceasars or Napoleons to "lead" us to victory or disaster. Instead of relying on ourselves we are willing to let George do it, forgetting that George is just as human as we ourselves.

## VOICES.

By H. Lewis.

The voice of the lawyer is the voice of lies;

The voice of the red-light's where womanhood dies;

The voice of the preacher is the voice of theory,

And the voice of the philosopher's the voice of query.

The voice of the king is the voice of an ass;

The voice of the plute is the voice of a class;

The voice of the trader is the voice of cunning;

And the voice of the soldier's where blood's running.

The voice of the miser is the voice of greed;

The voice of the poor is the voice of need;

The voice of the rich is the voice of Satan,

And the voice of the scab we're always hating.

The voice of the gun is the voice of murder;

The voice of the militia of a dam scab herder;

The voice of a Moses is the voice of the rod;

But THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE is the Voice of God!

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## "Nigger" Lovers.

By H. M. WITT.

Everywhere I chance to go I find that the sentiment of the "boss" toward the "nigger" grows more endearing.

This place Glenmora is no exception to the rule.

A few days ago the woods foreman of the Enterprise Lumber Company here discharged a good white man without any apparent reason, and I am sure without a legitimate one, because his work gave entire satisfaction. He put on a "nigger" in the white man's place.

Of course, this is done in dozens of places every day, in this, the land and home of the timber thieves.

As a matter of fact, no "nigger" lover can ever legitimately enter the portals leading to the home in the skies.

But, should he happen to slip by the ticket seller or gate-keeper, it would be no Heaven for him because, his "Right hand bower" the "nigger" would be missing.

According to orthodox teaching anyone to reach that city made without hands eternal in the Heavens and where the streets are paved with gold, he must first have a soul or rather mind.

I take the "nigger" to be void of that essential quality the soul, (mind) which is necessary in order to enter the Pearly Gates.

However, it is inconsequential what becomes of the "nigger" in the hereafter. The question is what is his future to be here? We know that he has become a factor upon the industrial field.

We know that he in direct competition with the white workers and is crowding the white man into the background.

Are the white "nigger" lovers going to continue to give the "nigger" preference until the black supremacy reigns supreme?

Indications now point that way. In many of the larger saw-mills you will see only two or three white men in the mill. They are the sawyers or log-rippers and saw filers.

The "nigger" would now be filing saws and ripping up logs in the mill, but the sawyers and filers "union" which is merely a mutual agreement among themselves have kept the "nigger" away from the saw-lever and his hand off the file.

The filers and sawyers' "union" has also been able to keep down the supply of filers and sawyers by making the "bone-heads" believe it requires three or four years to learn to whet a saw or rip up a log. As a matter of fact he could learn it in six months if he ever could. By keeping the supply down the filers and sawyers are yet getting from five to seven dollars per day, when otherwise they would be getting three dollars per day at the most. So much for the law of supply and demand.

I will now return to the "nigger" Some very poor, but aristocratic whites have given as a reason, for not joining the ONE BIG UNION that they did not care to belong to an organization that takes in the NEGRO. Yet many of these very blue-blooded white affiliate with the "niggers" tho. They think nothing of working shoulder to shoulder with "niggers," they "chew the rag" with them, and visit some colored lady's house in the wee small hours of the night. But, there is no telling what a genuine bone-head or damphead will do.

This class of "white trash" are very inconsistent when they refuse to "jine" the union because it takes in NEGROES. The people who are doing the work must be members regardless of race or color.

As before stated, the "nigger" appears to be the coming man.

P. S. In Southern lumberjack parlance a "nigger" is a black-skinned scab or a company sucker. A NEGRO is a man, a union man, an I. W. W. "White-trash" means same thing as "nigger," only it has a white skin.

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## Copper Trust Tugs Run Salt Lake City.

Continued from page One.

present were kicked and clubbed for a block down the street. The Fire Department was called out. The thousands of people who had gathered were drenched with water, men, women and children were washed down the street in front of powerful streams of water directed on them from three hose in the hands of the firemen before our meeting was dispersed.

Steele and his deputy thugs had met in the Dunore saloon before the attack on the meeting and had drawn lots to see who would get the first crack at Morgan. Some of Steele's drunken gunmen were so excited that they shot into their own ranks. One thug was shot in the hip and the right leg; another had his finger blown off.

Morgan had a "hearing" this morning and is held under \$1000 bond. He is charged with "assault with intent to murder."

The police have refused to arrest Axel Steele, the deputy thug that led the mob to attack Morgan and break up our meeting.

The Spanish war "veterans" are going to present Steele with a gold medal for "defending the American flag."

The Chief of Police says there will be no more I. W. W. meetings on the streets here as long as he is in office.

Yours for free speech

PETER MURRAY.

The above account is fully borne out by the capitalist press of Salt Lake City, all of these papers admitting that the "riot" was a frame-up by thug Axel Steele, who seems to have it in for Morgan, because of Morgan's fine work in organizing the Tucker, Utah strike. Not a one of the kept papers but admits that the I. W. W. did nothing to provoke the "riot," all hold Axel Steele and his deputy thugs to blame for the trouble, yet none but I. W. W.'s are arrested and these dirty sheets have the infamy to attempt to "justify" the outrages committed on our organization and to call for a suppression of free speech in, of course, the holy name of "law and order." Alright. If they can stand it, we can.

We congratulate the capitalist class on the defenders and patriots it has rallied to its banner and, looking at the degenerate host, we know that old, Dr. Johnson spoke the truth when he said: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," and this last remark THE VOICE makes with all due respect to the Honorable Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels.

The I. W. W. has nothing to lose and all to gain when it is made the victim of lynch-law and jungle justice.

## Los Against New Paper

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13, 1913.

Whereas: An effort is being made by several locals of the I. W. W. to establish a paper to succeed the "Worker" and said locals are soliciting the support of the coast locals in behalf of their paper against that of the "Worker", therefore be it,

Resolved, That Los Angeles go on record as refusing to support such paper or to give aid to same in any manner until such time as the convention and the rank and file have had an opportunity of settling the controversy, and be it further,

Resolved, That Los Angeles locals will give their aid and support to the "Worker" provided that both Smith and Heshwood remain off the staff of the paper pending settlement, and be it further,

Resolved, That all coast locals receive copies of these resolutions.

Note: Los Angeles is not fighting the battle of any individual, but to uphold the right of the rank and file to say who shall or shall not hold official position in I. W. W.

In cutting off our bundle order we had no intention of "Sabotaging" the "Worker" out of existence, nor of providing a new berth for any individual.

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY BY JOINT LOCALS OF LOS ANGELES.

Signed,

(Seal) W. B. Cook, Secty. L. A. Locals

## FELLOW-WORKER GAINES

What are YOU doing to care for and FREE Fellow worker Gaines? He has now been in the Lake Charles La., jail for nearly three months for a crime he COULD NOT HAVE COMMITTEE.

What motion has YOUR LOCAL made in his behalf, what protest?

Let every Local in the Southern District get busy and call the attention of the World once more to "Louisiana justice" as it is shown forth in the cases of Fellow workers Gaines and Bill Cooper. GET BUSY!

## James Gill, Prisoner of War

Portland, Ore., Aug. 11, 1913.

Anyone who is desirous of doing something to help a fellow worker who is now confined in Walla Walla penitentiary can do so by sending him reading matter, such as books and magazines or letters of cheer.

This fellow worker has been confined for doing active work on behalf of the Rubber workers of Akron, Ohio last Spring. I had occasion to call on this same fellow worker when the organization was sadly in need of active pickets and he promptly responded.

He is permitted to write letters once a month, but will be allowed to receive mail at any time.

Address: JAMES GILL, Care State Penitentiary, Walla Walla, Wash.

Yours for Industrial Freedom,

SAM. HIGGINSON, Local 94

## Leesville, La., "JUSTICE"

On the fourth of July Fellow worker Bill Cooper got into an altercation with a non union man named John Williams, over some remarks which Williams made about the union picnic here on that date.

Bill punched him in the jaw three times and was arrested and fined by the Mayor of this place.

After paying his fine Bill went to Oil City, La., where he had a job.

As Williams is a small political ward heeler for the Leesville Ring a state warrant was sworn out for Bill charging him with wounding less than, Mayhem, bruising, beating and disfiguring said sacred body of said P. W. H., and the drag net was thrown out by the mill owning sheriff Ben Lyons. Bill was arrested, carried to Leesville and hurried to trial, after a bond had been fixed at \$500.00.

A lawyer knocked out the Mayhem, nevertheless the Great Law and Order Judge Palmer, whose slogan is: "Hoodlumism Must Be Put Down," handed Bill a fine of \$100 and three months, and three months additional if fine was not paid.

Being firmly converted to the idea that it is a crime to pay any money into Capitalistic Courts, Bill took the six months.

Fellow Rebels, help to lighten these 180 days our fellow-worker has to spend behind gloomy prison walls by writing letters, post cards, and sending him papers, etc., and anything else you can afford.

Remember that he was tried twice for the same offense. (?)

Could anything be more bitter? Considering the magnitude (?) of his crime. (?)

Leesville union men are particularly requested to pay him a visit.

Non-union men who have engaged in fights at Rosepine have never even been arrested. As Gripe Nuts Post says: "There's a Reason."

(Signed) Rosepine Press Committee, Local 396.

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## Porque no Luchar

El hombre que no lucha no vive, y esta misma razon, to do el que es exclavo del capital, debe luchar continuamente sin descanso, que si separa por un cierto tiempo, ya debe saber demasiado, que el enemigo el "Capital" esta esperando por la hora mas propicia, para derribarle todo lo que contanto trabajo ha hecho, endonde empleo toda su voluntad y todas sus energias. Y luego siquiere continuar, ya sabe que tiene que empezar de nueva, y luego todo lo que haga, tiene que hacerlo con mucha mas delicadeza, porque el enemigo esta luego siempre preparado para ponerse en el paso, cada vez que este lo intente de nuevo.

Por esto dijo, que todo trabajador debe luchar, para Organizarse dentro de una verdadera Union, y una vez dentro de la Organizacion, debe luchar sin descanso; y si asi no lo hace, todo lo que tanto trabajo, y tanto tiempo empleo, para hacerlo, muy bien puede suceder, el que se le derumbe a la hora menos pensada, sin el darse cuenta de ello. Y luego para volver a ponerse a la altura que estaba antes, es muy dificil y trabajoso. Y todo esto lo estamos viendo con varias uniones de officio. Para eso mencionare la Union de los Lagos que estaba bastante fuerte, y se mantuvo por bastante tiempo, tanto la de los marinos, como los estivadores, y hoy es al dia que aquella Organizacion no existe, y todo esto lo causan las "Directivas" pero si los miembros no confiaran tanto sus intereses, no porque eso sucediera, y tanto fue perdiendo, que no pararon hasta que se derrotaron por completo Hoy estan empezando otra vez de nuevo sus trabajos, pero de esta vez, es muy diferente de la otra, de la otra estaban afiliados a la Internacional de America, y de esta vez se estan organizando bajo la banda de Trabajadores Industriales del Mundo.

Aqui en el Atlantico, empezamos los fogoneros a organizarnos en 1902, y fuimos derrotados, o mejor dicho fuimos vendidos por la misma "DIRECTIVA" y continuamos bajo el manto de la Internacional, que tampoco es nacional. Pero si son Internacionales los Leaders para hacer la contra cuando hay esperanza de una victoria, como nos paso a los del Atlantico en 1912 que si perdimos aquella huelga, fue por los leaders de la internacional. Y con todo eso no nos debilitamos, continuamos siempre luchando hasta llegaremos a la emancipacion del marino. Es cierto que sufrimos muchas derrotas en el Atlantico, pero estas derrotas nos enseñaron a los que tanto confiamos nuestros intereses, y de esta vez no seremos tan dulces como anteriormente, por eso decidimos el reorganizarnos y llevar a cabo las taticas de los I. W. W. tan pronto se nos presente la ocasion, que esta no esta le jana.

En algunos puertos del Atlantico, en este ano sufrimos una pequena derrota, pero si fue derorta por un lado, fue una victoria por otro; y en esto no cabe duda, si no se hiciera este articulo tan largo, me explicaria mas claro; pero, dare estas pruebas. Al empezarse la huelga en el puerto de New-Orleans, con la Co. frutera, y la animacion que en ella se demostraba, fue cuando en otros puertos empezaron a organizarse bajo las taticas de los I. W. W., y para esto citare varios puertos. En los Lagos ocho Locales del Transporte Maritimo, perteneciendo los empleados de los barcos, y todo el que trabaja en los muelles, y todas estas locales, estan organizadas de poco para aca, y esta sera la unica organizacion, que ha de emancipar a los marinos, y no tansolo a los marinos, pero si; a todos los trabajadores de la tierra.

Dice un antiguo miembro de la Federacion Americana del Trabajo, que la Organizacion de los I. W. W., avanza mas en estos tres meses pasados, que la Federacion Americana de Trabajo, en treinta anos, por lo tanto que el epara de pertenecer a esa Federacion, despues de llevar veinte y seis anos en ella, por lo tanto que desde hoy socio de los I. W. W., por ser esta la organizacion, que mejores taticas emplea, para combatir al enemigo el "Capital" y esta sera la unica que ha de emancipar todos los trabajadores de la tierra.

Por lo tanto todos los trabajadores

de la tierra, debemos luchar sin descanso, dentro y fuera de la organizacion, para dentro de tiempo no lejano, podamos a poderarnos de lo que por la razon nos pertenece, y luego sera por la fuerza. Y PORQUE NO LUCHAR?  
J. FILGUERA.

## Adventures in the Jungles

I left Louisiana June the 10th, for the harvest fields Kansas via K. C. and have landed in a robbery in N. M., and I was ever on the lookout for the bosses and their tools.

I had an interview with Bradstreet and there I did not find Uncle Cy, but was referred to the tool house and then I found Uncle Cy and many other tools that are regarded as masters by the working class. And now I have the plainest case for the wage-slave that I have ever seen.

This company has a charter for doing a banking business, and if a slave is lucky enough to accumulate a few dollars he deposits it with the company without interest or, in other words, he furnishes the master the labor, and the money to skin him with. He buys goods with the slave's money and then sells to him at a Dutchman's per cent. I am working in this store and have a deposit book from them in regular banking form, and I have decided, from a close study of human nature that the only way to get a wage-slave to rebel is, just to skin him until there is no more skin, and then he will begin to spar.

Crowd him then, and he will fight, and so I have joined the boss. I talk revolution to a slave and if he says: "I have to support my family and I can't make no demands, I would starve if I loose my job," I then take the boss' cue and begin to rob the their stomach—to starve the sucker.

That is the only way I see to get the rebel and, believe me, when I find a sucker I bleed him. I wish I could charge them \$1.00 per pound for bacon.

With regards to all S. D. Fellow-workers, I am, yours to win,

"THE NIGHTHAWK."

## WAR BULETINS

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—"You're a fine looking lot to be educating American workmen," declared "Magistrate" W. D. Mansfield in a McKeesport, Pa., police court, as he "sentenced" Fellow-workers Solomon Ehrlich, Victor Brozman, F. Koeha, Louis Mikolusky, Michael Durosa and Cecelia Lipschultz to the durhouse because they "flatly refused to pay the fines imposed on them."

The Voice can imagine nothing more "unlawful" in the eyes of a police magistrate than a flat refusal to pay a fine, for which awful crime Fellow-worker Matilda Rabinowitz is also in the McKeesport workhouse. Some day we'll even educate the police magistrates, stupendous and hopeless as may seem the task.

Minot, N. D., Aug. 12.—A band of 59 I. W. W.'s were surrounded by a sheriff's posse and citizens to-night and marched nine miles out of town with instructions not to return. They had committed the terrible crime of demanding living wages and human treatment from the farmers who farm the farmers, it seems, hence the drastic action on the part of "law and order."

The above is from the "capitalist" press, but "Comrade" Berger's kept sheet, the alleged "Mikwankee Leader" says the "Sheriff conducted the sabotegers nine miles out but the deported STRANGERS are expected to return for trouble." Give us an OPEN enemy every time to the wolf in sheep's clothing.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 12.—An acute situation developed here in the building trades late to-day when a strike of LABORERS tied up work on three large business buildings. They were joined in their demands by other workmen and the master builders were, at last accounts, threatening a lockout. The "laborers" are the REAL POWER in all industries to-day and the old world will rapidly be made over and fit to live in as soon as they fully awaken to the POWER that is theirs, and they are waking fast.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Good news! Enlistments in the ARMY are decreasing at the rate of about 400 men amonth and the "superiors" are terribly worried. Here's hoping they decrease still faster.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 14.—The strike of the Dry Dock workers was still on and two strikers were arrested for persuading two scabs in the only language these cattle can understand.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 14.—After having completed their organization, representatives of the International Trainmen escaped from their meeting place by a rope ladder while 50 officials of the Interurban and City Street Car Company had the dights of their automobiles shining on the entrance to the hall in an effort to identify the men as they came out. Law and order can do any damn thing it pleases, but some day it wont.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 14.—Police officers who returned here to-day from the Extension mines say that 6 strike-breakers had been killed and many members of the Provincial constabulary wounded in a clash with the striking miners, so, on Aug. 16, Nanaimo, B. C., reports that 100 warrants were issued for the miners. But it looks sorter like law and order got what it was hunting for, so it ought to be satisfied. Some day REVOLUTION and CIVILIZATION will get out a few warrants and we've got a notion they'll be for old law and order, alright. The old gunmen has already been at large too long.

## THE OUTCAST

By BEETON BRALEY.

They called him "fool" and "traitor" as through the land he went. They cried out "Agitator" and "Brand of Discontent." From altar and from steeple upon this man, forlorn, the priests and "goodly people" hurled wrath and bitter scorn.

They called him "cheat" and "faker" and drove him from the door. They shouted, "Mischief-maker, begone—and come no more!" From border unto border they hounded him, lest he "upset Established Order and Bring on Anarchy!"

At length they seized and tried him that they might have their will, and so they crucified him high on a lonely hill, the Outcast Agitator, driven by scourge and rod! They called him "fool" and "traitor" and now we call him God!

## ALMOST HERE!

By H. LEWIS

Ye may silence rebel voices  
But their souls ye ne'er can kill;  
They will lead us on and upward  
Till we climb the last steep hill.

Does the past contain no lesson?  
Are history's blood stain clear?  
Ah! the martyrs of the ages—  
Their revenge is almost here!

## "BEAUMONT LIAR" YAWPS.

The "Beaumont Liar," of August 4th, glorifies Secretary of Navy Daniels for turning army into a lawless mob and then accuses the I. W. W. of "lawlessness." So did the New Orleans Picayune. Consistency, thou art indeed a jewel! "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make bug-house." Beholdest thou the Kirby-villan? Verily, verily, I say unto you that the jackal is a nobler animal.

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