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An Appeal by a Fellow-Worker Prisoner

From "Chicago Magazine" on October 10th, Judge E. H. Gage passed sentence upon the condemned man. The incident that accompanied the imposition of sentence form the most dramatic episode of the story. Before sentence could be imposed custom required the court to demand of the accused man whether or not they had anything to say. All of them had, in fact, much to say.

Spies made an address at this time which read now, twenty years after its delivery, has the ring of prophecy. His whole attitude was defiance.

"I, addressing this court," he said, "I will speak as the representative of one class to the representatives of another. I begin with the words of a few days ago on a similar occasion by the Venetian Doge Pilatt who asked the grandson of my patron: "My defense is your accusation. The cause of the alleged crime is your history."

"If you think that by hanging you can stamp out the labor movement, the movement from which the downtrodden millions, the millions who toil and live in want and misery,—the wage slaves,—expert salvation if this is your purpose, then hang us. You will turn this world upon a spark, but there and there, and behind you and in front of you and everywhere flames will blaze up. It is a subterranean fire. You cannot put it out.

"You, gentlemen, are the money lenders. You rely against the effects of social conditions which have tossed you, by the fair land of fortune, into a magnificent paradise. The forces that tissued you into paradise, the industrial forces, are still at work. Their tendency is to elevate all mankind to the same level. To the paradise you now monopolize. You, in your blindness, think you can stop the total wave of civilization and human emancipation by placing a few policemen, a few 

Dastardy Deeds of Minot Degenerates Exposed


After being released from Carling- ton, N. D., place where he had been con- fined for about 15 days on a charge of shooting and when he was liber- tally beaten and starved and, after being freed shortly after the free speech fight which ended in a compromise on the urgent plea of a few of us called "intellectual" fellow- workers, Herman Blauer, paid up nearly $2,000, Los Angeles, was again brutally beaten on the streets, and again twice hanged when and given the water-cure while in the city jail where he was sentenced for 27 days for again carrying on active work in behalf of the I. W. W., re- restored after the expiration of his term confined with an annulment of all his friend and bound over to the district court, which will be in session some time in January, has sought knowledge with none other as devoted a man as exists, none still a rebel whose clear headness has aided in the victory of many a battle for labor.

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The Challenge of the Deathless.

To the Marine Transport Workers:

Fellow-Workers: Do you know that you are working under worse conditions than any other class of men in the world? Do you know that you are getting less money than the head worker?

Do you know that you have to submit to conditions that no other set of men would?

Do you know that your work is harder than the average work?

Do you know, that you are deprived of all amusement the laborer enjoys?

Do you know, that your food in most cases is rotten and you either eat that, or nothing?

Do you know, that as long as you are willing to submit to these conditions, they will never be changed?

Do you know, that you are the only one who can make the conditions what they ought to be?

Do you know, that the prices of all commodities, are from fifty to sixty per cent higher today, than they were ten years ago?

Do you know, that what means, you cannot buy half as much as you could buy ten years ago, even if you are getting the same wages or you got them?

Do you know, that an organization that organizes only part of the men on the ships, is as powerless as no organization at all and that you paying dues to such organizations are only buying the same thing, as your backs, in addition to what you already have to carry?

Do you know, that the workers of England had to put up with the same conditions that you are putting up with here now?

Do you know, that the workers of England got tired fighting among themselves, and whipped the stuffings out of a few policemen, a few 

A Few Questions

For instance, this appeal wins a great deal of attention and is read by a large number of people.

Rangel Railroaded For "99 Years."

Kirky, Bailey and Huerta Press of Texas Ghosts sued Devised Victims, as President Johnson telegraphed on Oct. 10th: "No Government Founded on Blood Can Endure," and, in the Words of the Splendid Dead, We Hurt This Message: Back To The Huertistas of Tex- as: "You Shall not Press Down on Le- ber's Brow this Crown of Thorns; You Shall not Condemn Mankind Upon a Cross of Gold."

J. M. Gonzalvez was sentenced on the morning of Oct. 10th, by a "jury of his peers" to serve a sentence of "Ninety-Nine Years" for his part in the Spanish penitentiaries of Texas. He was "tried" in the La Salle County Court at Cotulla, Texas. "Shane Wilsons.

Buck swore Gonzalvez was at the kill- ing of "deputy sheriff" Ortiz when, as a matter of fact, he was with Buck. We are trying to settle the question of where Buck so all human beings may know him whenever he shows up.

gentlemen who are handing out "Kir- byed justice" to these helpless and innocent victims are: "Judge" J. F. Melody, "Silvertip" Pool and L. J. Hess and "District Attorney John A. Vals, the last being part Spanish and a strong U.S. and Huerta partisan.

Judge Johnson writes that the rest of the cases will probably go to San Antonio and will probably result in a conviction to a standstill in Dimmitt and La Salle Counties, and that time to expect a reversal in the case of the convicted on appeal.

Baker's little fice dog, the alleged "Houston Post," derides the power of the Rebel Press to force the Huerta- 

tan to take their blood-stained hands off the throats of Cling, Rangel and their fellow victims and it is up to the Rebel Press to give this same game a whole lot of the advertising that didn't.

Remember! only two or three of these victimized men are I. W. W.; but all are soldiers of Humanity, and it is for this reason that they are be- ing rushed to a doom far more fright- ful than the death penalty. For instance, -years of torture in the hideously horrid "horrible penitentiaries of the Huar- teñas of Texas."

Sons of the Alamo! You Texans who still have love for Liberty and Justice, and I know there are thousands of you in the name of your noble deed, I appeal to YOU to rise and force Huerta, Kirby and Co. to make real the State a slaugh- ter-house of Human Freedom?

Texas is the window of the Alamo. Will you allow this awful crime against liberty to be done? Texas and Sons of Rebel Sires, in the name of YOUR OWN HONOR, we appeal to you!

Rebels of the World!

Here in this Southland, in which they are trying to entice working men and working farmers from other lands, is still a thing that must be had with money and, so we appeal to you, to make the memory of the memory re- spects to Vincent St. John, Gen. Sec. Texas of the I. W. W. 161 W. Wash- ington, D. C., in Freedom's Name This Appeal Goes Out to You!

Suhr Horribly Tortured

By Burns Hellions.

"Gentleman" Bill's Bloodsheds Equitable Black Hundreds of the Bloody

Cave in Atascocita County, Wrecking their Last Will On West- land's Helpless Victims While Birman, "The Great Refiner," Prates of "Law, Order and Justice."

Special to THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE: Sacramento, Cal., October 10, 1913. Terrible are the tales of Citrus Grove and of Torquemada seen pale in the darkness beside the recent treatment of Henry D. Suhr, a worker whose only crime is that he was present when the people rebelled against the terrible conditions on the Huey Rice Ranch. Suhr's home is in Stockton and his wife and two children are kept there by news of his terrible experience.

Suhr was killed about a month ago near Prescott, Arizona. He was proscribed in the refrigerator of the box car and carried to Los Angeles with Burns men nagging him. Here he was simply prodded. Then he was carried to Fresno and all this time the process went on. Here he found wires running into his cell and was prodded. He was taken to San Francis-

co and a big Burns bully armed with a gain in the county jail and put in the Sutter Hotel. Thence they took him to Oakland and confined him in the Alameda County Jail. Ten days had been consumed in these trips and Suhr was kept awake as much as pos- sible. In the Alameda County Jail the cells turned loose. Three shifts of them, working eight hours each kept his bedstead and the lattice of a tiny white cell kept him awake. He left the bed and tried to sleep on the floor. These few cell doors rang full of pipes and paper and tickled him. When they failed they prodded him with sticks. Then he tried to sleep. They took him into the yard and shot him up and down, bumping him against the walls and the rails. Four days this agony endured before Suhr went cra- 

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Let us admit at once, that unquestionably a certain amount of centralization does exist in the industrial processes of the modern organization. But let us call to attention the facts that this centralization is determined by the natural necessities of the time, in course of reaction for the effects of decentralization. Or, in other words, that the tendency in modern industry is not that of a general decentralization, but of a more or less specific decentralization of the industrial processes. Let us first outline why industrial decentralization is necessary: then indicate the harm of industrial centralization, and finally, by such example of decentralization as exists in modern industry.

Industrial processes are based on natural laws which restrict to no arbitrary authority. They can be best exploited when the workers thoroughly understand them and shape their conduct strictly according to the natural laws. It is essentially necessary to run existence with what we call a "false" law, whether through ignorance or arbitrations, inevitably results in decreased efficiency and loss. The present system in industry that no one, or central group of men, can possibly be sufficiently informed to direct the operations of the vast armies of workers in such manner as to produce the greatest efficiency. Specialization, which necessarily carries with it decentralization of labor, is the only method by which we can perform the task in hand in order to develop the greatest efficiency.

Intelligent capitalists and managers are getting an insight of the necessity for autonomy in their industries everywhere as an approach towards specialization and decentralization. The day is rapidly coming when the centralists, when they keep "threads of his business" in his own hands, with a consequent increase of their control, will be found to be necessarily a failure. This arbitrary rule is being replaced by the natural rule of the facts and figures of the industry. These facts and figures cannot rule where arbitrary demand can. The modern idea is to make the nearest possible calculations to the excitement that abolishes the industrial dictators.

The industrial dictators are the industrial capitalists. They are the social producing organism functioning as employment agencies as they generally understood. As a result, they are the main employers of the various industries in such manner as to produce the greatest efficiency. This applies equally to an individual worker, shop, or industry as a whole.

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The General Defense Fund

To All W. L. L. Locals and Fellow-Workers:

You are no doubt aware of the fact that a number of the Socialists of the Capitalist Class, within the next few weeks, charge the General Strike as a conspiracy to murder, a conspiracy to murder in the first degree. All as a result of the General Strike, organized by the Capitalist Class. Fellow-Workers, Ham- way, Flynn, Trebor and Lester are only a few of the names that have been said to be in Randalls, N. H., and others to be tried for so-called "murder". Fellow-Workers, Murphy, in High Lake, Wisconsin, will have to stand at the bar of the court because we must support and defend from the vengeance of the Malleus.

Malleus now. Action is needed without delay. Their fight is our fight. A system must be organized to prevent the trials of the leaders of the rebels of St. Louis. You have organized a Workers' Defense League, and I beg you, therefore, to send telegrams to General Headquarters for a General Defense Fund. Each member of the League sends funds among friends and sympathizers and turns them in collected to the Secretary of the League in each city. Under such action, each city will, towards the money in Chicago. In addition, each member of the League pledges a certain sum, which, if all do so, will make the case as he call our struggle. The membership is composed of all able and caring men. There are 300 Socialists, Associations, Syndicates, and other bodies who will join the organization of the League is expanded.

Get together, Fellow-Workers. Do something. We'll get in touch with the Secretary in St. Louis. Let us show our wonders that when our Fellow-Workers get together, the world will be seen. The Secretary of the St. Louis league is in St. Louis. He will be good to give any information desired. Yours for freedom.

J. W. KEELY

The General Strike

The workers of all countries are beginning to realize three important facts, that is: (1) The political and economic domination of the ruling classes is a luxury, which, unless defeated, means slavery; (2) The general strike is a weapon in the hands of the working class; (3) The General Strike always wins.

"The result of all is seen in the gains which sindicalism makes among the English workers. Labor is making itself felt. The English unions have, in the past, been only a political body. While the Workers' Union has been a political body and only a few weeks ago 20,044 London railway workers, by an almost fascist coup, drew the order has rabed, and around it that the policy of the W. F. of M. Socialists has been that unless the policy is defeated, the strike and the General Strike is still a revolutionary force.

The General Strike is the battle of the working class. It is the battle of the working class. There is no other battle worth fighting. It is the fight of the workers against the world. The strike has shown that they are not only the only class, but that they are the only class worth fighting. They have shown that they are the only class worth fighting. They have shown that they are the only class worth fighting. It is the fight of the workers against the world. The strike has shown that they are not only the only class, but that they are the only class worth fighting. They have shown that they are the only class worth fighting.

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out of the shipping trust, simply be- cause they combined their entire trade.

Do you know, that the wages of the Transportation Workers are nearly twice as much as before, since they are doing twice as much work?

Do you know, that you can do the same thing?

And do you know, that it is time you should do something for yourself, because the conditions of the times demand it?

Now, Fellow Workers, there’s no use wasting any time explaining why you can’t accomplish anything in Railroads, Coal, Steel, Sugar, Wood-Pulpers, Quartermasters, Cooks, Waiters, Carpenters, and all the rest of the men engaged in the Marine Transport Industry. It is very necessary on your part, to come together in one solid body, so that you can put up a solid front to your employers, and besides, it is your only salvation.

There’s a real Union here now, which organizes everybody connected with the Marine Transport Industry. The name of this Union is the National Brotherhood of Marine Transport Workers. The membership thereof is an INNOCENT TO ONE ANOTHER, AND it believes absolutely in the SOLID.HARDBOARD system of labor. It believes that the workers should all stand together and, thus, can they resist the attacks of the em- ployers.

Are you ready to unite with your Fellow-Workers? Are you ready to do your utmost to have your conditions as they ought to be? If so, join your hands with the Brotherhood of Marine Transport Workers now, and get ready to make a glorious victory.

Yours for a great Union.
Burton B. COFFIN, Secretary
Boston, Mass.

Haywood Ill-Needs Help.

General Headquarters.

October 10th, 1913.

Yellow Workers:

William D. Haywood is scarcely ill in his present condition, suffering from a complete breakdown as a re- sult of strain of the Pattern he is going through. He is in a hospital, and we have received no further word about his condition or his condition.

It was reported by those who have seen him, that he was in serious condition.

Mr. Haywood has not done in his labor movement, but he was a known man, and his death is a terrible loss to the cause of labor.

He is a man who has labored without money and serenity, and who is a faithful leader. He has been a faithful leader, and has been respected by all men.

All of us should help to support his widow and family in the West, and do it quickly. Let Haywood help to support his family.

Send all money to:

W. D. Haywood, 27 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

Mann Stirs Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19, 1913.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE: 

One of the most interesting events to take place in Vancouver recently is the opening of the Whale-Watching
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All Local and individuals having back numbers of THE LUMBER WORKER and THE VOICE will please notify us of the same so that we may be able to send them to you.

R. SODERQUIST.

SOBERGER.

Black Strike Off.

Monsul, Mon., Oct. 20, 1913.
The Lumber Workers strike in the A. C. M. C. Camps located on the Blackfoot, Mont., has been called off. The men have gained a 10 cent raise for doing extra work. The foremen have promised to find employment in camps that are located in this region. The work will be paid at $2.00 per day for 9 hours.


SOUP!

The Lumber Workers in the B. C. B. B. Camps located on the Blackfoot, Mont., has been called off. The men have gained a 10 cent raise for doing extra work. The foremen have promised to find employment in camps that are located in this region. The work will be paid at $2.00 per day for 9 hours.


SONY! You Southern Lumberjacks, you know all about it and what you are supposed to do by a dam- ned, low, straight. How did they get it? They got it by working, FIGHTING ON THE JOB, of course, and that’s the ONLY WAY YOU will ever get it. What they said: "THE VOICE."