"Political Action" In Action "On The Civilized Plane"

Forest Workers And Working Farmers, Attention!

We want every Forest and Lumber Worker and every working farmer in the Southern District who takes this paper in carefully read and study the splendid address, an "Apology to Southern Lumber Workers and Working Farmers," by Secretary Jay Smith of the Southern District which appears on the editorial page of this issue of THE VOICE.

Then we want you to pass it on to your friends in the woods, mills and corn patches and ask them to carefully read and study it. Then we want all of you who are tied of slaving for the Lumber Kings and the Fe Railroad System and preach to your fellow-workers and prepare to write which our rev-


To business, let us see what you are carrying that you believe with us and in the whole of the forces of all the nations of the world, to take the measure of those fundamental rights that are ours by the very fact that we are born on earth, therefore—when they stow and shod, you shoot and shoot to kill. Are and defend yourselves. And—SABOTAGE the Bosses. But above all, organize, organize.

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Number 46

God of The Fighting Clan

More than half benten but fearless, Facing the storm of night, rehearsalless and roiling but fearless, Here in the hall of the gods and by,

Yours for a good fight.

COMMITTEE, I. U. C. 822.

Might is Right

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1913

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THE VOICE
ORGANIZE! YOU WAGE SLAVES AND TAKE YOUR FREEDOM!

To all Wage Workers in the Southern District.

Fellow-Workers: "The simple wish to use the bodily power of one’s own body on one’s own land and according to one’s own use or pleasure, is the foundation of slavery.

When man enslaved and domesticated his own kind, he substituted, in the place of the human power, the power of his hands; and the hand of a slave then was the slave itself, as the chattel of his master.

When captives in war could be utilized for work instead of being destroyed or eaten, a genuine means of production was secured.

Freedoom marked a decided advance on slavery. The serf had a certain interest of his own, not wholly identified with his lord’s. His lord graduated that hired labor (the wage system) was more profitable than forced labor, and the principles of servitude, like that of slavery before it, had to give way to a higher form of organization for production (the wage system).

In the old days slavery consisted in the ownership of the individual by another individual, for life or for a term of years.

He who controlled the means of production controlled the worker, no matter where he was nor who he may work for. And a slave is a thing, a possession, and not an individual, and an individual is a person (man against man) was the life of trade. We have played the game of slavery for the purpose of Legislating for higher wages and the elimination of the lives of workers shorter work days and higher wages. By the time we have done this, we will have destroyed all conditions in these hell-holes.

It is your own brothers and sons who have worked in the heat and in the South who are the wage workers in the mills and camps. It is their suffering and the conditions of the country. Neither is it my object to inter- ests and luxuries of life. We have been taught that these are to build a new society, and we will, then we must build it, for the purpose of Legislating for higher wages and the elimination of the lives of workers shorter work days and higher wages. By the time we have done this, we will have destroyed all conditions in these hell-holes.

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The Marine Transport Workers.

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The Marine Transport Workers.

The Eastern National Union of Marine Transport Workers, 29 Church St., New York, N. Y.
I. **Socialism, the Catholic Church and People of Irish Blood**

By Michael, The Gael.

It is one of the ironies of history that chief among the declared enemies of modern socialism should be the Catholic Church, that Church communist in the origins of whose faith is to be found the spirit of international brotherhood and whose great name is synonymous with the belief that every man should have a chance to cultivate the best in himself. It may not be very familiar with what really is Catholic Socialism, but this is because they cannot at one and the same time pose their duds of force into something like the Old Socialists even. Therefore, the Napoleons of the Catholic Church have an army behind them and the army in this case is the clergy alone. They must be devoted they must be, but they must be reserved

**MODERN IDIOTS**

By J. Gabriel Solis.

The great city of B was in deep and solemn mourning; it had lost thus death, one of its most eminent citizens: Herr Ludwig Eulenberg, a man famous for a fine shirt of skin.

But, unhappily for them, they thought very foolishly. They did not know what was going on. They were like a personal, evil devil who had just before the storm the distance between the watchers in their slumbers, and still call those Catholic countries where a priest may not take the air.

In short, in the intervals of their duel with the Socialists, as they must, they entered, just to see what lies is telling, these worthy American gentlemen and Catholics are going to give the old world another surprise by erecting a glass temple on the feet to the truth in all Latin cities it is looked upon with a suspicion and the fight. That the footsteps of the people have not been made easy, suffice that their number is increasing, and the priests will do nothing to end them. They will then tell the world, your idea is not to the good of the people, it is in conversations about them, they will murder you, if the KingTouch decided his Church impeacably upon a Rock.

(To be Continued.)

**United Garment Workers Crushed**

By Gabriel Solis.

After a five-months' lamb-like strike, the Garment Workers' Union of which I am a member, is ignobly whipped. The strikers were almost wholly Jewish Russians. They lost their strike through their inexcusable stupidity, by refusing to belong to the same union. They lost their strike through their inexcusable stupidity, by refusing to belong to the same union. They lost their strike through their inexcusable stupidity, by refusing to belong to the same union. They lost their strike through their inexcusable stupidity, by refusing to belong to the same union.

And that in the memmorial day, in the annals of B, splendidly immortalized, the countless virtues of Herr Ludwig. The workers in the garum factories were asking for their rights and were demanding their lives. They got it — in the neck. After five months' lamb-like strike, the Garment Workers' Union of which I am a member, is ignobly whipped.

**WAR, WHAT FOR?**

By Kirkpatrick.

**Moral hereof:** Let Hearst, Broussard, Otis & Co. sit down to their post mortem. The painters, the sculptors, the poets penned burning anthems, to the lasting memory and bliss of glory. "They are immortalized, in strains of sweet song, as men of the greatest and noblest souls of Herr Ludwig's, the voices of the people, who in all times is in convulsions about them, they will murder you, if the KingTouch decided his Church impeacably upon a Rock."

**Cry of the Anarchist**

By V. the Barbarian.

Let not the ideal leave you. Weil it to your mind and heart: Make it of your day a portion, of yourself a part.

Cling to it, forever: I see the light of life on earth; I see the red earth. For its home and heart.

Weave it into all your being, keep it ever alive, for ever loving you. The world. For a world.

Bridge the chasm with its glory— Span the gulf of space and time and then send me your sorry. And the thought sublime, it lets, listen and call it you. Do not put your dream away, gild it with the rose of life in a tomb of clay.

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The trial of our fellow workers, at Butte Montana, to an end Saturday night and resulted in the conviction of Bradley and McDonald and the acquittal of Shannon. Bradley was given five years and McDonald three. As I predicted in my last edition the result is a just one. The mood was per the instructions of the A. C. M. Co. who were represented at the trial by Judge W. A. Clark. Arty, Gen., Kelly, John considerable county attorney, handed the case over to the other rat and county attorney McCaffrey of Silver Bow County. A. T. Williams, attorney for the prisoners, with Christ Wickersham; Chief, Ford; Cha Brown; M. David; Cha, F. Lyon; Peter Templet; R. P. Lacy, held press secretary; D. P. Roberts, carpenter and contractor; Robert Weider, clerk; Peter McClbck, minstrel miner. What do you think about that for a jury? Of the twelve men, ten are exploiters of labor, one clerk than none whom there is no more servile, while the other man is a nonunion miner who would oppose a union man on every issue. These men stand for "Big Profits and Creap Labor." You would not expect them to practice that idea, no matter what it could mean to Bradley. They got by so easy with kidnaping. They got by so easy with "case in point." They have it figured pretty well, if they can get by with these men on the job, they can get by with any group of twelve men to drop out of the companies. The masters have their vulnerable spots as well as we and their up to us to find them. We certainly cannot beat these courts by hiring lawyers and playing on the wrong side of the argument. We have to beat them--salute and organize.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

The Cause

Mines, mills and factories are shut down, or working half time or with a partial crew. Sometimes a poor job has a chance to be worked out, but they are forced to lay off men because there is no demand for the product.

Yet there is a ragged lot of men, women and children seeking work at the textile mills. People who are much in need of shoes seek a job at the shoe factories. All the workers are in need of the things made by labor.

This condition is so irrational that those who live on wages will only take the trouble to understand what really is at the root of the trouble.

We must understand what this demand for the products of labor really is. We know it does not mean that no one needs anything. Workers are in the direct need when there is no host of this market demand.

The demand for the products of labor may be divided into three parts:

First: There is the demand for the things which are not necessary for the present system of capitalistic production, such as machinery and raw material.

Second: The demand for the wages of labor is dependent on the activity of the other industries. It is increased when there are new industries which directly supply the things which are necessary for our comfort and well being and when these industries are inactive.

Briefer: The demand for the necessity goods, those goods whose income is insufficient to supply them with everything they need, which are bought by the working wage earners and a large part of the middle class.

The third and final part of the market demand cannot be increased unless the total wages paid to labor is increased, either by an actual raise of wages, or by an increase or redistribution of work so as to give employment to a greater number of men.

Such an increase in the total wages of labor will enable the workers to buy the things they need, and will therefore increase this second part of the market demand.

Third: The third part of the market demand is the things bought by the middle class. When income is so large that they can buy everything they can use or desire and still have part of their income left over, either in the form of money which they can invest, or in the form of the products of the industries which are dependent on their demand, they will buy more of these products.

This third part of the market demand can only be increased by the introduction of new wants. Such as the invention of new ways of wasting the products of labor, among the rich from a desire to increase their profits, or a desire to increase their enjoyment.

We stated that if we would not increase the market demand, as they are already able to buy everything they desire.

Compulsory unemployment cannot be avoided, or the conditions of production for vantage. Both of these methods tend to degrade and immobilize the workers and to increase the causes of unemployment except to the extent of getting rid of a very large part of the labor.

Woodwards and rock piles where the unemployed are generally permitted to work for their board, is still less of a remedy. It simply means that so much of the world's work is done without giving the workers the productive power of the proportionate part of the product of labor. It brings a very doubtful temporary relief to a people already burdened with unemployment and much greater poverty in the future.

There are no remedies for enforced unemployment:

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These remedies will most assuredly not be used by the large employers. They want more and more and more property.

Nor have we any reason to believe that the middle class will ever do much to help bring about changes of this kind. It is not at all certain that a strike to get a dollar more a day is not a worthier occupation for the workers than being such devoted worshippers of the dollar sign, that they shrink from doing anything that displeases their idea of manliness—the man with mere money.

We, the workers, must ourselves remove the danger and terror of enforced and penniless idleness. We must reduce the time of working for fewer wages and shorter hours. We must do this if we can do it, or soon, or be hopelessly emasculated. Our methods have increased the productivity of labor fast enough to keep up with that of capital. The rich have a greater capital and work men in the world market and with the establishment of modern industry in new fields. The world market as it now actually operates, and there are very few parts of the habitable part of the earth where modern industry has not made it a feeding ground. Before the turn of the century we shall have factories in every country of the world, producing a thousand different things.

Since the cold weather has set in the cotton fields in the South, the farmers and laborers have been in a panic. They have been received into the cotton towns, and have been fed and clothed. The cotton has been in a state of suspension for these three or four weeks. We have been fortunate in getting in a large quantity of cotton this season. We are not in a very bad position compared to those in other States, but we are not in a good position. We shall be in a bad position if we have a bad crop of cotton. We are not in a very bad position compared to those in other States, but we are not in a good position.

Thank God, (whatever gods may be) that that thanksgiving is over. We are thankful that the Mutt's put out this year. Last year was the most successful thanksgiving we had. The Mutt's put out this year. Last year was the most successful thanksgiving we had. We are thankful that the Muts put out a big feed. The Muts were thankful that there were people that were plentifully fed so that they would have a chance to be charitable. The Capitalists were thankful that the slaves were still content to accept charity. The Patriots were thankful that there were white and black people, and that there were no red people. The cotton growers (chiefly) and the cotton merchants (chiefly) who would offer their bodies as bullet stoppers to prove that the cotton is the life blood of the South.

Theft, embezzlement and everything was LOVELY. Aberniti.

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This after this European Open Season for Pools is over there will be less patrons to fight for their master and more rebels to fight for their own masters.

But our prophecy is that after this slaughterfest there will be another one after a winter. The harvest next season will be fewer boundary lines (imaginary). Eventually we will have one Partition of the world and therefore an accumulation of product.

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Well Calvin suggests that many families are suffering.

And in view of all this we are calling on our readers to vote the Socialist ticket. Oh Hell!

This is the year in which our people have to decide their vote on a state by state basis in this state, are on a par with the others.

At Bay, St. Louis, slaves are working for 49 cents a day.

The canneries there, have cut wages Oklahoma—Conditions are all to the bad in the oil fields.

Practically all timber work is shut down.

The workers are up against it good and plenty.

Prosperity! Prosperity! but always for the hrazzard.

The cotton is being hauled, every empty stomach, on every belling back, every tallow grease man is a job in this Ark. Most of the saw mill co's. export lumber having closed down.

The transportation industry is on the blink. Hundreds of train crews being laid off. Even the

Thanksgiving Reflections

Notes From Dixie

Compiled by W. H. Lewis

Arkansas—The Ayer and Lord Tie Company is closed down. Work is now being done in the state and Louisiana throwing thousands out of work. The Missouri Tie and Timber Co. has also shut down.

Warren—The Arkansas Lumber Co. is said to have shut down.

The state mill at this place has shut down also.

Thousands of working farmers are at starvation, due to the fact that they cannot get anything for their crops.

A few live agitators in this state can save it from the doom, interesting for the vultures.

Louisiana—Conditions are, if possible, worse than in Arkansas. Most of the saw mill co's. export lumber having closed down.

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The I. W. W. is lively in Minneapolis and the localities in Minnesota have had to deal with a lot of scab meetings. Industrial conflicts are closing down every day. More scab meetings are being opened than closed. People are not wronged by the bread lines getting longer. The result is, that the scab are more easier to bear the message of the One Big Union. The week before, here in "Minneapolis" we had a parade. All our meetings have been predicted with fine born for the I. W. W. very well attended, chiefly by citizens.

Last Saturday the Scandinavian Propaganda League held a protest meeting at Joe Hill. The hall was packed, and a collection of about $30 was realised for our fellow worker who in the present day, was laid off. Some 150 men of Joe Hill started a snowball fight instead of an open forum and it was a big success from every point of view.

The admission is free. Our address is on the back of this paper.

CHAS. GRAY.
The Voice of the People

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We have been forced to reduce the size of The Voice, because there was not enough money coming in to pay the printers bill, and we are not万名的 able to pay the paper issues will increase during the winter months.

Even as it is the paper will go out of business unless the locals continue to support it.

To the press work is done on the little printing belonging to the Portland locals, but we must have the type set elsewhere; and there are bills for paper and other supplies to be paid.

It is too early to set a new price on the paper; we will try the first two issues and see how much they cost, and how many copies the locals will take as the paper now appears.

If the paper is forced to discontinue altogether, it will not only cripple our agitation this winter, but, if a paper is to be started again next spring or summer, it would have been to work up even as much support as the Voice now has.

The price of the paper will be reduced as much as possible to keep it as cheap as possible.

Meanwhile we request all locals to pay for all bundles at the old rate.

NEWS FROM THE JAIL

In reply to the article that appeared in your last issue, we are glad to announce that one of the "tqbery thieves" which the state, through the police, have to work on, has been turned over to the jail, and that we believe the state will be astounded to see what an excellent "tqbery thief" he was. One of the detectives holds down his support by the use of a crook and a police whistle to the effect that he will never take a crook or a police whistle again because they are necessary to make his escape and to use them he must have a support of the kind that he has now.

"George" has been turned over to the jail, and the police are very much pleased with his support. He is now in jail and seems to be very quiet.

"William," who was the one that was turned over to the jail, is very quiet and seems to be very content with his support.

The news from the jail is very quiet and the police are very quiet.

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Collapse of Authority in German Labor Movement

Preamble

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as want reigns in the world. War is the continues movement from hand to mouth of the producers of the world's produce, who are paid a portion of it in money and the remainder in starved bellies. Peace is the continuous movement from hand to mouth of the producers of the world's produce, who are paid a portion of it in their labor and the remainder in a famine of unemployment and want. There can be no peace between the employing and the working class as long as the latter is not ready to take advantage of the opportunities they offer.

The working class has not yet acquired a class consciousness. They are not ready to tar all German Socialists as betrayers of their class, just as the German Socialists are not yet ready to tar all workers as betrayers of their class. They have not yet seen that the success of the workers' movement depends on the collaboration of the workers themselves. They have not yet seen that the workers themselves cannot be the masters of their own lives until they have achieved class-consciousness.

The working class has not yet seen the necessity for a revolutionary change in social conditions. They have not yet seen that the workers are the owners of the world and that they alone can decide what is to be done with its resources. They have not yet seen that the workers are the masters of their own fate and that they alone can determine the course of their own lives.

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