

Another Emerson Story

Fellow-worker J. W. Hall, of Flora, writes that all the leatherhead bosses in his section are spreading a story that A. L. has "bought himself a big saw-mill on Honey Island, Miss. and won't work union men." He wants us to "deny the story." It's useless. The truth is that Emerson has bought the Banks of Monte Carlo, England, Germany, France and the United States and is busily engaged in consolidating a world-wide money trust through which, it is said, he expects to corner the seemingly unlimited supply of boneheads, brush-monkeys and damp-hoods in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas and ship them back to Godalmity and ask him to try to make men out of them. That's all there is to the Honey story, but A. L.'s cutting out some job for Godalmity, don't U think?

Merryville Books

The following I. W. W. books are in my office, and will be sent to owners on request:

R. Simmons, H. Jaurez, E. L. Willis, S. Trevino, Ely Day, Tom Haitman, James Thomas.

It would help the treasury of Local 218 if, when you send for your books, you would send money to have them stamped up to date.

FREDONIA STEVENSON,
Fin'l Secty. and Treas.

Ball Front Strike

Just two weeks of working class solidarity as expected at Ball Front was all the company could stand.

On July 19 they came to their knees and made peace with the strikers—all men back at work. Log cutters and drivers' wages raised 25 cents a day. Section men and loading crew ignored in settlement which was intended to break our ranks; but the company's little trap was discovered before we got our foot in it. All hoboes are requested to stay away from Ball Front snipe gang.

J. WILLIAMSON.

New Officers

At a regular meeting of the New York Industrial District Council held July 17, 1913, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

Geo. Schlewies, chairman, Local No. 179; J. H. Russell, financial secretary, Local No. 558; Thomas Flynn, secretary, Local 179; S. Wolfe, doorkeeper, Local No. 124; Thomas Flynn, district organizer, Local No. 179.

Trustees, Forestein, Local No. 558; Oleson, Local No. 546; Medio, Local No. 105.

Council meets every Thursday 8 p. m., 2205 Third street. Headquarters, same address. Open every day. Subs taken for I. W. W. papers.

T. FLYNN, Secretary.

N. Y. D. C. Protest

2205 Third Ave., N. Y., July 19, 1913.

The New York Ind. Dist. Council, at its regular meeting, July 17, 1913, instructed the secretary to write to the I. W. W. press and notify the membership that the recent activity of G. E. B. member Jos. J. Eitor, and general organizer Speed, notably in the Barbers' strike and the more recent and unsuccessful attempt in the clothing industry was without the knowledge and consent of the body that is assumed to be responsible under the constitution of the District Council. The Council therefore, disclaims any responsibility in the premises.

The Council believes that the action of the G. E. B. in these matters was arbitrary and unwarrantable assumption and also, apart from any of the above considerations, the Council believes that the course adopted was in a great measure untimely, premature and detrimental to the organization.

Fraternally, THOS. FLYNN,
Secretary N. Y. Dist. Coun.

Resolutions Re "The Industrial Worker"

Seattle, Wash., June 24, 1913.

Fellow-workers—At the regular business meeting of Local Union 382, held June 23, the following communication was read:

Seattle, Wash., June 23, 1913.

To all Seattle Locals and the G. E. B. of the I. W. W.:

Fellow-workers—At the last regular business meeting of Local Union No. 432, held on June 22, 1913, the following motions were made and carried.

"Moved and seconded that this Local notify the G. E. B. that unless Heslewood is removed from the Industrial Worker that Local is in favor of the Seattle C. C. C. discontinuing the Bundle Order of the paper."—Carried.

"Moved and seconded that Local Union No. 432 notify the G. E. B. that this Local is in favor of having Fellow-worker Walker C. Smith retained as Editor of the Industrial Worker."—Carried.

"Moved and seconded that a copy of these motions be sent to the Seattle Locals under the seal of the organization."—Carried.

Yours for industrial freedom,
(Signed) A. KUPAHL,
(Seal) Rec. Secty., Local No. 432.

The following action was taken by Local Union No. 382.

"Moved and seconded that Local Union No. 382 endorse the action of Local Union No. 432."—Carried.

"Moved and seconded that Local Union send a copy of Local 432 resolution, as endorsed by Local Union No. 382 to St. John, the G. E. B., and if possible, have it inserted in the official papers."—Carried.

JOS. MURRAY,
Rec. Secty., Local Union 382.

Spokane, Wash., July 14, 1913.

To all Western Locals of the I. W. W.:

Fellow-workers—At a special mass meeting held by Spokane Locals, after hearing the report of the G. E. B., regarding the Heslewood controversy and by their suspending Walker C. Smith, as Editor of the "Industrial Worker," and retaining Fred. W. Heslewood, whom the Locals were protesting against, made the following motion:

"Moved and seconded that the Spokane Locals isolate the bundle order of the 'Industrial Worker,' until Fred. W. Heslewood is removed from the staff of the 'Industrial Worker.'"—Carried unanimously.

"Moved and seconded that bundle order be also isolated until such time that Fellow-worker Smith be reinstated as Editor, and Leheny discharged."—Motion carried, one vote against.

Fellow-workers. This action was taken after a lengthy discussion as to the action of the G. E. B. That the G. E. B. should suspend Smith whom none of the Locals protested against, and also that they should retain F. W. Heslewood on the paper, of whom most of the Locals on the Pacific Coast protested against, seemed to the Local that the G. E. B. had done the opposite to the sentiment of the Western Locals.

We ask the Locals on the coast, who are the main support of the paper to co-operate with us in helping make the paper a clean revolutionary sheet and not a paper that is dictated to by a machine.

Trusting your Local will take immediate action, we are yours for elimination of autoeracy.

CHRIS. JENSEN,
HARRY FEINBERG,
A. R. EDMISTON,
Committee.

FRANK WOLNY,
Secty., Spokane Locals, I. W. W.

309 Davis St., Portland, Ore.,

July 15, 1913.

Fellow-workers—I am instructed to inform you that the following motions were passed by the regular joint business meeting of Locals Nos. 92, 93 and 141:

1. To cut out the bundle order of the "Industrial Worker."

2. To withdraw our support from General Headquarters unless Heslewood is fired within 30 days.

3. To communicate with the G. E. B. and with the Los Angeles Locals telling them not to let the G. E. B. take over the Spanish paper.

We call upon other Coast Locals to take similar action.

B. E. NILSSON,
Secty., Portland Locals, I. W. W.

Letter of Thanks

TO L. U. No. 9, I. U. S. W., S. W. & W.

Sedro Woolley, Wash., July 12, 1913.

Fellow-workers, Greeting:

We, the members of Sedro Woolley, L. U. 318 of N. I. U. of F. L. W., I. W. W., in mass meeting assembled do hereby extend to your members this letter of thanks for the noble act of solidarity your Local has shown in the recent strike of the Puget Sound Forest and Lumber Workers, I. W. W.

Be it Resolved, That in spite of the opposition and force concentrated against us: The fighting spirit of the class conscious proletariat will progress and effect a lightening of the burden of labor; and that the sooner the workers of all Nations act as a united force, all join hands in one revolutionary labor union in this great class war of modern times, the sooner will we be able to enjoy a brighter day of life than we have ever lived.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread on our minutes; one to be sent to Local No. 9, of the I. U. S. W. S. W. and W., their official organ, "The Timber Worker," and the I. W. W. press, "The Voice of the People" and "The Industrial Worker," for publication.

Yours for a united action of the working class.

SEDRU WOOLLEY STRIKE COMMITTEE,

CHAS. GARDNER,
CHAS. MILLER,
HENRY SMITH,
JOHN ANDERSON,
A. FISHER, Chairman;

Report of Sedro Woolley Strike Committee

Sedro Woolley, Wash., July 12, 1913.

We, the Sedro Woolley Strike Committee, submit the following report of strike of Forest and Lumber Workers, Sedro Woolley District, L. U. 318.

Strike called by the N. I. U. of F. L. W. June 5th. Vote taken by referendum July 7th, decided to return to work.

Number of camps affected by the strike in Sedro Woolley District, eleven; five were compelled to suspend operation. Number of men on strike, about 700.

As a result of this trike the workers of the Lumber Industry have gained a material benefit and improved conditions. Our members are returning to work in Camp struck with no discrimination against those active in strike. But one act of violence can be recorded, that of the brutal assault of B. R. Lewis, Superintendent of Clear Lake Camp No. 1, upon picket Jas. Battle, of L. U. 318. No members were placed under arrest and no friction with the authorities of "law and order," except at Acme, when the Sheriff of Whatcom County refused admittance to Balcum, Vanderhoff Camp, to pickets who were to inform workers of strike.

The attitude of the I. N. of S. W. and W. as a whole did not show the spirit of solidarity which their intellectuals proffer in print and on platform, but we trust that this does not reflect the sentiment of the membership of so revolutionary an organization.

Granite Falls Local No. 9, however, proved the exception, which shows the propaganda of industrial unionism is permeating the entire working class and, to some at least, means more than an empty phrase to conjure with. Speed the day of the emancipation of the working class! As a whole we have no complaint to make with the results of the strike or strikers. True, many of the workers did not take the action necessary to get the greatest amount of efficiency from the members.

Still, it must be remembered that these men are inexperienced in strikes, most probably never having participated in any sort of strike before. So the action taken was all that could be expected. We learn by doing. The protest of these workers was so clear, however, that the bosses of the Sedro Woolley district were visibly disturbed, for it is but an indication of more serious labor troubles,

unless the actual worker receives a little more of the product of his toil and is treated more as a human being than a timber beast.

The establishment of L. U. 318 as an economic power in this district is, we feel sure, assured.

Submitted by the Sedro Woolley Strike Committee for the press, July 11, 1913.

CHAS. MILLER,
W. JULIAN,
A. FISHER,
Press Committee.

"Mr. Flathead"

Now, Mr. Flathead at Camp Curtis: Just a few words to you. Now, old man, you know you showed me your statement the other day, and it called for 67 logs which scaled you 6985 feet at 40 cents per thousand. Oh, you mutton heads! No wonder Beauregard Parish has got that hook worm doctor billed at Camp Curtis for July the 15th.

Now, Mr. Flathead, you can stop this skin game by joining the ONE BIG UNION. Now, Mr. Negro, you got a weekly pay day and shorter hours, what did that? THE ONE BIG UNION. Now you slaves, stop and think and you can get 75 cents per thousand for cutting logs.

Now boys, what are you going to do? Are you ready to meet the proposition that is confronting you? If not, you had better get your think-tank to work for "he that acted shall be saved, and he that acted not shall be damned."

Your for more pork chops,
Juanita, La., 7-1-13. J. N. NELSON.

Laster Invited

This Local, 390, DeQuincey, La., wishes to answer an article which appeared in "The Lumberjack" No. 27, in which the DeQuincey people are forewarned that Mr. Laster of Merryville and his bunch of thugs intended to visit DeQuincey for the purpose of taking this burg down a few button holes.

Now, Mr. Laster, you are welcome to come right down and try your hand on the boys of DeQuincey, and bring as many of your tribe as you think you need to keep you company, and if you think DeQuincey isn't on the map, all right. If you think it ought to be, why all of the people of DeQuincey will be glad to lend you a hand when you start to map her. There will be one or more of the boys ready to show you the place to start at.

JOHNNIE ON THE SPOT.

A Lumber King Tells Truth

What a Lumber King thinks about the I. W. W. and "The Voice of the People."

Not long ago two Lumber Kings were discussing the topics of the day and finally, not knowing there was a third party interested in their conversation, drifted to organized labor, and of course, the I. W. W., which at the present occupies the biggest portion of the Lumber Kings time. Says the first Timber Thief to his pal: What do you think of the I. W. W. anyway? Says the second Timber Thief: Well, it does not matter a dam what I think about it or how I fight it, if ever these damn agitators get the principles of the I. W. W. pounded into the workingmen's heads there is going to be "a hot time in the old town for us." There is no use in talking, the methods of the I. W. W. will get the goods wherever they go.

First Timber Thief: Does not the I. W. W. preach to get hold of industries and the good things of life any way you

can, even if you have to use sabotage and violence?

Second Lumber Thief: I have never heard them preach in favor of violence but always have heard them preach against violence, but you know pal you really could not blame the working class if they did use unlawful means to get hold of the industries, for you know we got hold of them, anyway we could, and I tell you there is no use in talking that thing they call sabotage is hell. It will whip and put any manufacturer out of business.

First Lumber Thief: But what are we going to do when the working people take over the industries?

Second Lumber Thief. Well I tell you pal, I have been reading some of their literature and they claim they are going to put us to work whenever they take over the industries.

First Timber Thief: What about "The Voice of the People" (Lumberjack)? Have you ever read it?

Second Lumber Thief. You bet I more trouble at the present time than more trouble at the present time than anything else. It will cause the whole South to wake up if we do not stop it; that "Voice of the People" (Lumberjack) has got to be stopped or we will have to go to work in less than five years and you know I would hate like hell to put on overalls, and go to work for it certainly would hurt my feelings.

Here the conversation was interrupted by the appearing of a third party, and of course, ended my eaves-dropping which I hated for I certainly was overjoyed at the idea of the Timber Thieves admitting to one another what a good organization the I. W. W. was for the working class, and how detrimental it was to their class, and I was glad for the boss to acknowledge what a powerful weapon "The Voice of the People" (Lumberjack) was and that it had to be stopped. That should, be enough for every workingman and woman to realize that they must do all they can to keep "The Voice of the People (Lumberjack).

If you can give the master class four fifths of what we produce we should not mind to donate a little to buy a printing press so the Lumber Kings can no longer harass us and make us move from one capitalist printing plant to another to get "The Voice of the People" (Lumberjack) published. You workingmen that know that the ONE BIG UNION has raised your wages and cut prices in the commissaries seven million dollars in the last two years and a half should certainly stand by "The Voice of the People" (Lumberjack) and do all in your power to get up money enough to buy a printing plant. Start to donate to-day for to-morrow it may be too late. Send all donations for the press to Jay Smith, Box 78, Alexandria, La.

ED. LEHMAN.



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