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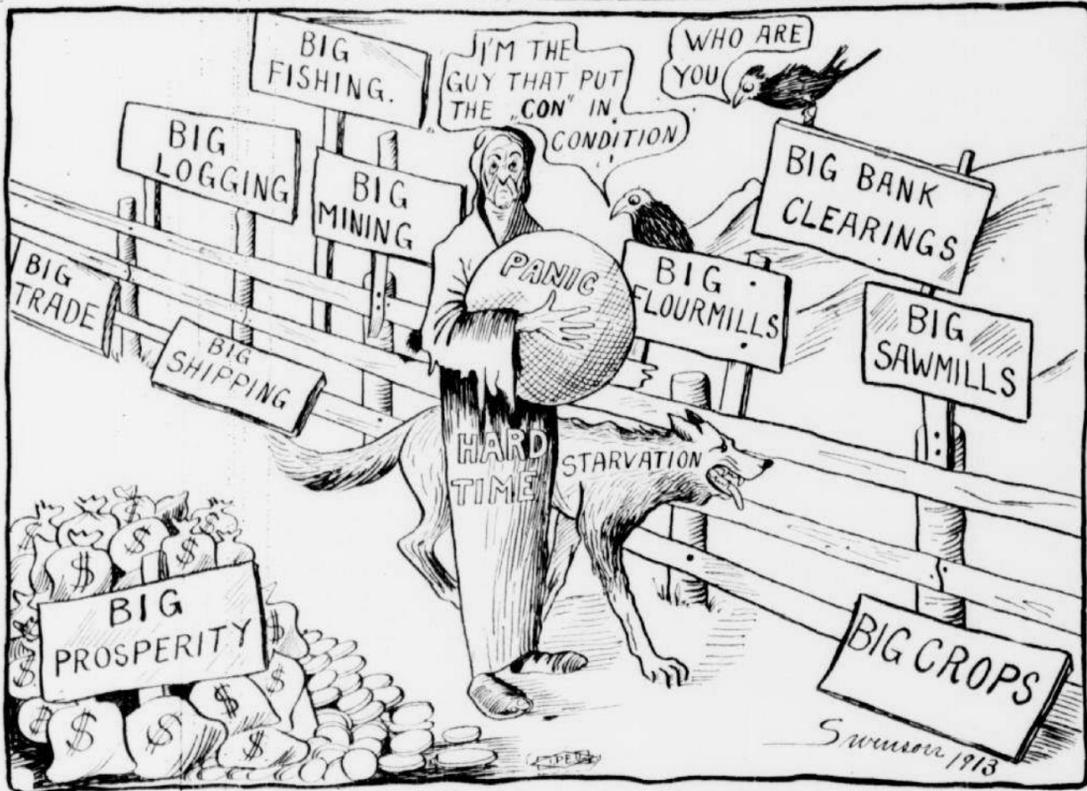
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The Hag of Hunger And Her Wolf-Dog, Expelled From Mexico, On Their Into The United States And Canada. Unite! And Bar These "Refuges"!

Rebels! Save Cline, Rangel and Companions From The Huertaistas of Texas.

SOLDIERS OF LIBERTY!

FOURTEEN GOOD MEN AND TRUE are being railroaded to the horrible penitentiaries of the savage State of Texas, there to suffer shames and tortures Torquemado the Accurst could not improve upon.

FOURTEEN MEN ARE ACCURSED of the impossible crime of committing murder by killing a Texas Deputy Sheriff. Serrato already has been railroaded for TWENTY-FIVE and Luis Gonzales for SIX YEARS to worse than a living hell. Cases must be appealed.

CLINE'S LAWYERS AND ALL HIS FELLOW VICTIMS not only praise him but declare him innocent of the frightful lie that he had "offered to turn state's witness," which is said by men posted on the case to have been spread by a human buzzard acting as a reporter for the San Antonio "Express," who, it is said, when reproached EVEN BY the ASSOCIATE PRESS CORRESPONDENTS for the lies he was sending out, intimated that he had to have a sensation, even if some man had to pay for it with his life or liberty!

REBELS OF THE WORLD, TO THE RESCUE! Remember, these fourteen men are not being railroaded, doomed to a worse than living death in the hedious dungeons of the savage State of Texas because any one of them killed one of those human fiends called a Texas Deputy Sheriff, but because they are soldiers of HUMANITY and in this mighty service they were thwarting the will of the Timber Wolves and LandComorants of Texas as well as

of Mexico; that their real and ONLY crime is that they strove against the infamous SYSTEM of PEONAGE and TENANTRY that has so long, so long cursed and blighted all the States of Mexico and Dixie with its awful and dehumanizing reign. THIS was their REAL crime. They committed no murder, for, to commit murder, one must first kill a human being.

I. W. W.'s., TO THE DEFENSE! It is true that these fourteen men were not in the service of the I. W. W. when they were seized by the Huertaistas of Texas, but it IS true that they were in the army of the DAWNING AGE, THE AGE of FREE LABOR, and therefore it is our BOUNDEN DUTY to go to their defense. As we pried the Scarlet hands of Huertaistas as of Dixie off the throats of Emerson and his comrades, let us pry them off the throats of Charlie Cline and his endangered companions. Louisiana and Texas Rebels! remember the good work Charlie Cline did in defense of Emerson and your kinsmen; remember that it is partly for this work he is now in danger of worse than a living death, that he and his companions are facing terms in the blackholes of Texas, where men are smothered to death, where boys are beaten on the feet till the flesh falls off and the living tendons show thru and, in this condition, they are forced to work barefooted in the fields, where men with great heavy chains around their necks, as wild beasts chained, are guarded and driven by four and two-footed bloodhounds. Remember! and, if you have a drop of Rebel blood flowing in your veins, arise and rescue Cline, Rangel and

their companions from the Scarlet hands of the Huertaistas of Texas!

FELLOW-EDITORS OF THE REBEL PRESS! I appeal to you to join me once again in a battle against the Diazes of the South! I appeal to you to turn your flaming pens and mighty batteries upon the Huertaistas of Texas! AND THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE.

YOU WHOSE DUTY it is to help, gather, IMMEDIATELY, all the funds you can and send them to Eugenio Alzalde, Chairman Defense Committee, care Judge R. W. Hudson, Pearsall, Texas. And Be SURE to REGISTER all letters containing funds. In writing Cline, Rangel or any of the other prisoners, address them care of Judge Hudson, who is their leading council. The committee elected by the prisoners to oversee and account for the Defense Fund are: Eugenio Alzalde, Chas. Cline and J. M. Rangel. A full accounting will be made. The prisoners are: Pedro Perales, Luis R. Ortiz, Doming R. Rosas Leonardo L. Vasquez, Louis Mendoza, Bernardino Mendoza, Eugenio Alzalde, Luis Gonzalez, Miguel P. Martinez, Chas. Cline, Jose Serrato, Jesus Gonzalez, Abraham Cisneros and J. M. Rangel. Their lawyers are Judge R. W. Hudson and Messrs. J. L. Pranglin and Magus Smith.

These are the Fourteen who have asked me, Covington Hall, to appeal to YOU, the Militants of Labor thruout the World, to defend them from a doom that is worse than death—years of torture in the horrible penitentiaries of the Huertaistas of Tex-

A Rotten Job.

WORKINGMEN, STAY AWAY FROM MIDLAND BRIDGE CO.'S JOB AT HARRISONBURG, LA., UNTIL HUMAN CONDITIONS ARE FORCED THERE.

The Midland Bridge Co., of Kansas City, Mo., is building a lock in the Ouchita river, near Harrisonburg, La., for the United States government. Here are a few of the things charged against this concern by its escaped peons: The men say they were hired in New Orleans by one Little, said to be labor agent for Midland Bridge Co., who promised them "free transportation," but that the company deducted transportation from their wages on payday. That they were charged \$20.00 a month for board about on a par with that the Lumber Trust furnished the Grabow prisoners in its attempt to wreck their lives. That 50 men were put THREE BUNKS HIGH in a bunkhouse about 30 by 50 feet in size. That they were forced to buy their own mosquito bars or do without. That hogs were as thick as men in and around the bunk boarding houses. Toilets, practically inside the bunkhouses, were filthy beyond description. The work on this rotten job is described as nothing short of killing labor, but the wages are only from 25c to 40c per hour, which amounts to nothing if the men are forced to purchase their supplies from the company. Many men brought to this hole of the damned find themselves stranded on payday, are refused transportation home and, so, are compelled to beat their way back or die in the swamps.

Our advice to workingmen is to stay away from this rotten job until the U. S. government sees fit to place it in human hands. We suppose it is under the supervision of army engineers. If it is, it proves what we have been telling you all along—that the army gives the working class nothing but hell. Moral: Join the I. W. W. Be a MAN and help wipe these manslaughterbunds off the map.

Kinder Massmeeting

Secretary Jay Smith of the Southern District of the Forest and Lumber Workers' Union, I. W. W. will speak at Kinder, La., Sunday, October 19th. Other speakers expected. Everybody invited.

as. You can free them all if you will act, AND ACT TO-DAY.

WILL YOU DO IT? REMEMBER! It is the INDUSTRIAL DESPOTISM clutching at the throat of the INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY. REBELS OF THE WORLD, TO THE RESCUE!

I. W. W.'S PICKED TO DIE.

Just as we were going to press, we received news from Pearsall saying that the "State of Texas" (?) was making special efforts to hang Cline and Rangel because they were I. W. W.'s. The Kirbyites are in all probability after Cline for the work he did in western Louisiana and it is up to all rebels to show this gang of civilized savages that Huerta is not yet supreme lord of this whole Continent. Up and at them, Soldiers of Humanity!

Philadelphia M. T. W. Still Winning.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1913.—I have returned from Philadelphia, where I have been helping the boys there to settle up some difficulties with our beloved masters. Local No. 8, Branch No. 4, was organized on the 17th of last July, and since then they have continuously carried on an agitation to organize all the men that were working on the lighter ships, which carry coal to all the coal yards in the city (as all the coal yards are on the river front), and coal all ships as well. They have been working for the big sum of twelve dollars per week, and, naturally, as soon as they organized 95 per cent. of the slaves (I have been told), claimed the wage paid to them was not what it ought to be. So the goldarned rascals called a special meeting, and what do you think—Lo and Behold—rape-cotte and patate-crude: They elected a committee at that meeting to draw a new wage scale to take place immediately, with a proviso that it should be increased not less than three dollars per week. Hoke poke "let them vote" said the employer. "Nay, nay Paulina," said the workers, on Friday, October 3rd, "we will give you until tomorrow noon to come thru with that three dollars per, or your boats will not run after 12 G. M. Some of the bosses said in my presence that the men were taking advantage of the short notice, and they (the employers) had to give in because they were up a tree. B-U-T, considering what the men had done, there would never be a friendly feeling like in the past. A man by the name of Kelly (who is an old veteran in the wobblers from Aberdeen and San Diavolo, or Diego, or some other foreign name like that) was serving on the committee. Say, Hall, by the Holy Rollers, it almost took the breath out of my—lungs—when this rough-neck of a workingman told the boss that he would take his friendly feel-ings in the shape of three dollars more per week. Why, Hall, I would have given the price to purchase the printing press for the VOICE to have you there. It must have been the first time that his men had ever spoken to him according to Hoyle. He must have been patriotic because he turned into the national colors many times, his jaws got locked, his brows were wet with cold sweat, and his eyes lost that lustre of olden times. The cat jumped on the desk upsetting the ink bottle, the dog jumped out of the window, an automobile got all its tires punctured at the same time, and the trolley got off—the street trolley wire. All this was within my sight, and I saw it myself. Who knows what happened in the different parts of the earth at that same time? Anyhow, out of the seven companies engaged in that kind of work five came thru on demand. The remaining two companies were paralyzed completely, as not a single boat moved. After two days of strike the largest of the two companies holding out gave in, and I suppose that the remaining company has given in by this time. C. L. FILIGNO.

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