

Suhr Horribly Tortured. Con.

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Then they thrust upon him a paper which they said was his confession. He signed it. For one hour then sweet sleep blessed his eyelids. Sheriff Bartnet, who holds his office by grace of workingmen's and working women's votes then came to him and begged him to say that the confession was voluntary. Suhr slightly refreshed refused.

Suhr was a magnificent man of 180 pounds. He has a wife and two beautiful children. He was paying for his little home in Stockton. He has been a producer all his life and his pay is this fiendish brutality.

At the recent convention of the state Federation of Labor, the defense of the Wheatland victims was unanimously endorsed. The convention also voted to the Wheatland defense the balance of the McNamara funds, \$156. This money has not yet been placed to the credit of the Wheatland Defense Committee but is eagerly expected.

In order that the utmost safety shall surround the Wheatland Defense Fund it has been voted in Sacramento that the accounts shall be audited daily. Sim Powell has been elected Treasurer and bonded for \$2,000.

Send all funds to Andy Barber, Secretary, 1119 3rd Street, Sacramento, Cal.

The Challenge of. Con.

Continued From Page 1.)

gating guns and some regiments of militia on the shore. You think you can frighten the rising waves back to the unfathomable depths whence they have arisen by erecting a few gallows in the perspective. You who oppose the natural course of things, you are the real revolutionists. You, and you alone, are the conspirators and destructionists."

There was much more. Neebe followed. He told the court he would cheerfully receive a death sentence. Fischer declared: "I have been tried here in this room for murder and convicted of anarchy."

"I tell you frankly," said Lingg, "that I am for force. If you cannonade us we will dynamite you. I despise you. I despise your order, your law, your force-propped authority. Hang me for it."

"Your honor," said Fielden, "I have worked at hard labor since I was eight years of age. I went into a cotton factory when I was eight years old and I have worked continually since. I have never received one cent for agitating. To-day as the beautiful autumn sun kisses the cheek of every free man I stand here never to bathe my head in its rays again. My crime is this: I have loved my fellowman as I loved myself."

Note.

A great Memorial Meeting will be held in Chicago, in Pilsner Auditorium on Sunday afternoon of Nov. 9th, 1913, in honor of our mighty dead.

The Coffee that makes New Orleans Famous
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Creole Bakery & Restaurant
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The I. W. W. Preamble

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 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 capitalists, 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.

A Few Questions. Con.

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out of the shipping trust, simply because they combined their entire forces?

Do you know, that the wages of the Transport Workers of England are nearly twice as much as before, since they combined into ONE BIG UNION.

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, no one is going to do it for you?

Now, Fellow-Workers, there's no use wasting any time explaining why you can't accomplish anything as Sailors, Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders, Coal-passers, Quartermasters, Cooks, Wajkers, Stewarts, Longshoremen, 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 Industrial Union of Marine Transport Workers. The motto of this Union is, AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL, and it believes absolutely in the SOLIDARITY of LABOR, in other words, it believes that the workers should all stand together at all times, so that they can resist the attacks of the employers.

Are you ready to unite with your Fellow-Workers? Are you ready to do your part in making the conditions what they ought to be? If so, join hands with the National Industrial Union of Marine Transport Workers, and turn your many defeats into a glorious victory.

Yours for speedy action.
Boston Local, No. 2, of the Marine Transport Workers, I. W. W.
284 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

Haywood Ill.-Needs Help.

General Headquarters.

October 10th, 1913.

Fellow-Workers:

William D. Haywood is seriously ill in New York City. He is suffering from a complete breakdown as a result of the strain of the Patterson strike. He is dead broke and has had to depend on the good will of some of the New York Fellow-Workers for his bed and board.

It is needless to state what Haywood has done in the labor movement. That is known. But here is the situation which now confronts him. He is absolutely without money and seriously ill. Doctors bills in New York must be paid and a wife and family in the West must be provided for.

After using all his vitality and energy in the workers fights the least we can do is to stand by him in his hour of need. Haywood needs your help. He is not asking for it. He does not know that this appeal is being sent out. But Fellow-Workers in New York who do know assure us that the case is serious.

All of us should get together and do the best we can. Each local should try and do something. We should do this and do it quick. Lets show Haywood that the workers can appreciate his efforts.

Send all money to
JESSE ASHLEY,
27 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

Mann Stirs Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19, 1913.
THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE:

Tom Mann spoke in Vancouver, B. C., under the auspices of the I. W. W. and although the meeting was advertised in a hurry (we only had two days) it was a real success. Tom Mann surprised everybody, never were the principles of Industrial Unionism put before the people in such way; everybody, even our most bitter enemies admitted that Mann's address was a masterpiece of logic; he confounded the political scab philosophers and the craft union bleeder in such a way that they could not refute a single statement; in fact, the Vancouver Wobblies are all agreed, although it is a hard bunch to please, that Mann is the best that ever came down the pike, barring none. We are sorry that we did not have his address reported stenographically, and we advise any local that gets Tom Mann to get it if possible, as his lecture would make a splendid pamphlet. We would advise any local that has not yet a date for Mann to get one at once; don't miss the treat of your life.

Yours in revolt.
LOUIS RODEAUX,
Secretary Local 322 I. W. W.

Forest Rebels, Attention!

A Fellow-Worker by the name of Snider has informed me that he has been for some time past working in the State of Arizona and he says that there is a good chance to organize a local in and around Flagstaff. He wishes that all the Fellow-Workers going that way to get in that field and see if they can't do something toward starting a local there.

They will find hardly any opposition to agitation in the camps there as there is only one boss that makes any objection, and that boss is the boss of the S. M. L. Co., the son of the superintendent of that outfit.

They are working 11 hours, in most of the camps there and, in this particular camp, the M A N A G E R came around and tried to reduce the hours from 11 to 10, but the son, as a boss, objected, saying that the men were satisfied with the present number of hours.

Snider says the men are rotten ripe for organization as the most of them are dissatisfied, so if the rebels will get in there about the first of May they may be able to do something in the line of organization, and possibly start a local in that locality.

The workers will find the camps in the following places: The Manisty Lumber Co. at Belmont, with mills at William, 3 camps out of Flagstaff, Ariz., 1 out of Albuquerque, N. M., the American Lumber Co., W. Gaffey Lumber Co. out of True, Ariz. The boss that objects to a rebel is at the S. M. L. Co's camp. These camps are all lumber camps but there is other work around there, such as railroad camps and shops. So all Rebels going that way please get in that country, get in the harness and help to swell the ranks of the ONE BIG UNION.

FRED L. TIFFANY.

DERRY MEETINGS.
Local No. 402, Derry, La., meets every Sunday, 2:30 p. m. All rebels passing this way are invited to drop in.

Dear Hall: Please insert the above and let it stand several issues. The Derry Local has adopted a set of local by-laws which provides that each new member will pay \$2.00 for the membership book and one due stamp and out of the deal the new member will receive the Voice for 3 months. Good Idea.

PAUL DERBONNE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

"GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE."

War is Hell.

It was pasted on the boarding, and this is what it said:

"Wanted.—Young men to go to war"—that's how the poster read. "Peace on earth, good will toward men" is nought for us to heed, for we are the wolves of the jungle den, and ours is the god of greed; and the wild warhoop will never cease where the wolf-welps buy and sell—so curse "goodwill" and the way to "peace," for ours is the way of hell! And the splutter of blood and crunch of bones, and the screams of the tortured ones, and the sweethearts' sobs and the mother's moans are hushed by the belching guns! And the vultures swoop where the carrion lies, and the demons dance and yell, and laugh at the sight of the weeping eyes in the land where war is hell!—"The Muck Rake."

Moral: Let the capitalists and politicians go to Mexico and furnish the patriotic buzzard food themselves.

Foreigners Wanted.

Wanted—Foreigners. To do all kinds of work in factories, mines, everywhere. Must be strong, active, industrious, humble, cringing and submissive. Must have intelligence enough to perform skillfully any work that is assigned but not enough to become dissatisfied with any working or living conditions that may be meted out to them. Above all, must never know enough to join unions, go on strike or otherwise seek to improve their lot. Must always have the highest respect for our sense of equal and exact justice, and must guarantee never to develop any disrespect for our police or to believe that they are anything but merciful, just and graft-proof. In addition to the lowest possible wage, this is an unprecedented opportunity to participate in the development of the greatest country ever elaborated. Address

Americans, (Capitalists and Landlords) Everywhere.—"Life."

ITA EST.

In my short experience of human life, the outward obstacles, if there were any such, have not been living men, but the institutions of the dead. There is something servile in the habit of seeking after a law which we may obey. We may study the laws of matter and for our convenience, but a successful life knows no law. Don't be too moral. You may cheat yourself out of much life so. Aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for something. It is impossible to instil principles in a soldier's mind without making him a deserter. —Henry David Thoreau.

Southern District—Notice!

All Southern Locals I. W. W. should get in touch with Secretary Jay Smith at once and arrange a meeting for Fellowworker C. H. Edwards, G. E. B. member, who has just returned from the General Convention of the I. W. W., and is now on the firing line for new programme work.

Local secretaries will be able to arrange a meeting for Fellowworker C. H. Edwards by writing to Jay Smith, Box 78, Alexandria, La.

COFFUP, U!

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TELEPHONE NUMBER 212

Mr. Carl Canned

Eureka, Cal., Oct. 8th, 1913.

It is reported by a Fellow-Worker from Local 431, that Mr. Carl, a former Boarding Boss at Boarding House B. at Scotia, Cal., got fired last week. This notorious gentleman, with wife and one child, has been the company's assistance in firing all I. W. W.'s in said camp. Now this said Carl is walking the streets of Eureka, BROKE and very sad indeed, with his family up against it, looking for a job. "Some power for Carl." All Fellow-Workers should look out for him. He is a German born, speaks good English, with old country accent, stout and has a big birthmark on his right cheek; easy to recognize.

R. SODERQUIST.

Blackfoot Strike Off.

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 20, 1913

The Lumber Workers strike in the A. C. M. Co. Camps located on the Blackfoot, Mont., has been called off. The men have gained a 10 cent raise per day and other concessions. Lumberjacks can find employment in the camps of Western Montana. The wages is \$2.50 per day for 9 hours.

Yours for the O. B. U.

T. STOCK, Sec. L. U. No. 40.

SAY! You Southern Lumberjacks, look at those wages and hours; they aint what they ought to be by a dam-site, but they beat your time all hollow, alright. How did they get it? Why, BY ORGANIZING AND FIGHTING ON THE JOB, of course, and that's the ONLY WAY YOU will ever get anything. Thus saith "THE VOICE."

NEW ADDRESS:

Address All Communications
For The Editor or: The Voice
of The People to 520 Poydras
Street, New Orleans, La.

Back Numbers Wanted

All Locals or Individuals having back numbers of THE LUMBER-JACK and THE VOICE which they can spare from their files, please forward same to us at once for filing purposes.

REVIEW AND VOICE, \$1.00

We have on hand a few six months subcards to the "International Socialist Review"—the great fighting "Red Socialist" Magazine. As long as they last, we will sell THE REVIEW for Six Months and THE VOICE for 40 weeks (both) for One dollar. Order to-day if you don't miss this chance.



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