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LUMBER TRUST LAW.



SABOTAGE IT TO THE SCRAPHEAP!

## Lumberjacks, Justice Calls You!

Lumber Trust Has "Indicted" Chandler, Torry and Coleman Brothers and Sets Their "Trial" For April 13th, 1914.

J. F. Ball, Lumber King, Reported To Have Put Up \$5000 To "Convict These Four Lumberjacks and Working Farmers, and District Attorney J. H. Hunter Is Said To Be Offering To Bet That He Will Hang Them. Pimps, Gunmen and Detectives Over-running Country and Ready To Swear To Anything.

Get Busy! Defense Funds Badly Needed, Quick! Send Same To: O. T. Thompson, Treasurer Defense Committee, Bentley, La. Register All Funds. ACT! Railroad Workers On Lumber Roads, Help Us In The Fight For Freedom! ALL Workers Get Busy And Soak The Lumber Trust Anywhere, Under Any Name, In Any Way You Can! Strike And STRIKE HARD FOR LABOR!

### LETTERGRAM FROM EMERSON.

Lebanon, Tenn., March 27, 1914.  
Lumberjacks, attention! Rally! Another outrage has been committed upon your class. Remember Grabow! By your solidarity open the doors of Colfax jail and free your brothers or deny you are men. Send your cash. Keep your tears. Do your duty. If justifiable I will join you. Developments determine my action.  
A. L. EMERSON.

### AN APPEAL FOR ACTION.

To all I. W. W. Rebels everywhere.—Last, but not least, is the fight which is being waged against four of our best members, who are now languishing in the Colfax, La., dungeons.

These four fellow-workers are to be tried for a crime that no one knows who committed. These four members of the I. W. W. must have the support of the organization or their conviction is sure, even though it be based on evidence brought from Burns Detectives. Their acquittal is sure if all the Rebels will rally at once to their support with funds.

Get into this fight all you Rebels all along the line! Send all money to O. T. Thompson, Bentley, La., Register all funds.

Let every working farmer join in this fight for the liberty of these four loyal sons of Dixie. This fight is the fight of the working farmers as well as the Lumberjacks, for the coming Land Trust is sure to convict you and your sons for asking for more bread in the near future.

You citizens of Grant and Rapides Parishes, keep your eyes on every politician in this case, and all you Rebels who are disfranchised, keep your eyes on the job where you work. The right kind of action all along the line will open the jail doors, especially if the workers get busy at once and send funds with which to defend the fellow-workers now on trial. Bring the boss to trial on every job in the South. The job is where the workers can force justice to be given to innocent working men.

Let us rally our forces and give our support at once, the same as we did to the Grabow prisoners. All power is in the hands of the working class.

Get into action!  
JAY SMITH.

### A. G. A. NOTICE!

A. G. ALLEN WILL PLEASE CORRESPOND WITH BOX 78, ALEXANDRIA, LA., IMPORTANT. ALSO WRITE C. H.

### FROM HALL TO HALL.

Night Lettergram: New Orleans, La., March 23, 1914.  
Honorable Luther E. Hall,  
Governor of Louisiana,  
Baton Rouge, La.

A letter received by me to-day seems to indicate that the four members of Forest and Lumber Workers' Union held in Colfax, La., jail by the Lumber Trust are not only in danger of having their constitutional rights violated, but to be in danger of personal violence as well, this last on account of publication of names of indictors and witnesses against them in THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. I therefore DEMAND that you use every means in your power to protect these men. I intend to publish the history of this case in full and to see to it that the Lumber Trust and the Burns Detective Agency pulls off no more midnight trials in the State of Louisiana.  
COVINGTON HALL.

NOTE—Up to time of going to press no answer has been received to the above wire, nor did we expect any. Our only intention in sending same was to put the "State of Louisiana" on record. We are well aware that there is no protection for the workers and theirs outside the workers and, so, we advise you Lumberjacks to hold the men in charge of this persecution DIRECTLY and PERSONALLY responsible for the safety of our imprisoned Fellow-workers. The boys in jail state that Sheriff Perkins is treating them decently, which we are glad to hear. But, get busy in their defense! Free them ALL or bust the Association.  
C. H.

### IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH.

No greater truth was ever written. This is one of the oldest proverbs of all the centuries. It is found in almost every language. It is one of the truths carved out of man's experience. In every land during all of the ages it has been adopted and used to make secure the freedom of the many.

Strength wins victories. Weakness wins contempt and defeat. Our fight is a big one. Those who would in their greed reduce us to wage slaves are entrenched in power. The odds against us are many. The power of the working man is universal. We have every need of the strength of organization. If labor is to establish its rights, labor must by organized strength compel justice. Search history and you cannot find a single example in which greed ever granted a right except when forced to do so.  
CARL E. PERSON.

### CARL PERSON.

In a prison cell in Clinton, Ill., lies to-night Carl E. Person, Strike Secretary of the Harriman System's Shopmen's Federation. He is charged with murder in the first degree in that he killed a gunman of the Illinois Central Railroad in defense of his life. The Illinois Central absolutely dominates the town of Clinton, for there are few men there—the vast majority being scabs. Thus Carl Person has, in Clinton, about as much show of a "fair and impartial trial" as would a Southern Lumberjack in Kirbyville, Texas.

Carl Person is held as a Social prisoner. It is not his life they seek but the life of militant and effective Unionism. It is not in its full meaning, this "trial," a fight for the life and liberty of this one man. It is the class war open, with the Capitalists throwing off their masks and challenging all the Clans of Labor.

WHAT ARE YOU ONE MILLION, SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND RAILROAD WORKERS GOING TO DO ABOUT IT—FIGHT OR LAY DOWN?

ON WITH THE SOCIAL GENERAL STRIKE!

### MAY DAY SPECIAL.

Let us hear from you on the May Day Special AT ONCE, saying just how many you will take. We will have to know just about how many orders we can depend on before we can go ahead, for the Special will cost considerably more than ordinary issues. All money, too, must be sent in with your orders for the Special, that is, when we definitely announce that we will be able to get it out. No articles on the question of Decentralization and Centralization will be published in the Special, this on opposition from Decentralists. The Special will be purely propaganda material for the ONE BIG UNION.

### WE, THE UNEMPLOYED

By COVINGTON HALL.

We shall come, the Unemployed, the disinherited of earth,

We shall crowd into your temples and your marble halls of mirth;

We shall come as you have made us, ragged, lousy, pale and gaunt—

You, the House of Have, shall listen unto us, the the House of Want.

We are sickened of your "charity," our "God-appointed lot!"—

We are wond'ring why us thousands in your slums and prisons rot—

We are measuring the chaingangs that stretch from coast to coast—

We shall come, us, us the right-less, us the "God-forsaken" host.

We shall come in all the madness born of hunger, pain and strife,

On our lips the cry for vengeance, in our souls the lust for life;

We shall swarm as swarmed the locusts that on Pharaoh's kingdom fell,

And shall swing your damned detectives and your gunmen into hell!

One Sabcat in a Sawmill has more power than all the Lumber Trust lawyers and detectives in all the Courthouses on Earth.

### W. VA. WANTS JOB ORGANIZERS.

Insert a notice in The Voice to the effect that job agitators are needed in West Virginia in the Lumber, Oil and Mining Industries. Timber Workers and Oil Workers are unorganized and the Miners only partly organized.

Anyone coming into West Virginia should get in connection with Elmer D. Rumbaugh, who can be found at the "Labor Star" office, corner Twenty-first Street and Seventh Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

I wish men to be free, as much from mobs as kings—from you as me.—Byron.

### A LETTER FROM CLINE.

Dear Hall—Your letter of March 3rd to hand this A. M., and must say was more than glad to hear from you once again, and also to hear from the news bulletins what was really transpiring. When I go to trial I don't know, but am in hopes it will be soon, for it seems as if it is a thousand years since I saw you and the rest of the live wires.

I am entirely out of writing material and my little chewing tobacco I miss, so if you know any kind hearted rebel who wants to donate to the poor, kindly give the address of my present abode.

The moving picture proposition proved a failure, I think, for I had the lawyers get out an injunction against them and now I am suing for all they got, which case comes up in the near future. Some one is sending me "Solidarity" for which I am thankful; the first copy this A. M., but for some reason or other I did not get The Voice unless it was an oversight and they forgot them. I am in hopes you will get the news of my being isolated from the rest of the prisoners in the jail, (I got it. C. H.) for supposed reason that someone sent me a letter from New Orleans that they were coming to get me out. My correspondence of course, is limited, owing to the fact that I can see nor talk to any good samaritans so as they can give me some writing material. Would like to hear from Ed. Lehman, "Doe" Havens, or old Phin. Eastman, if they are not too busy. I am glad they are again getting back into the Timber Belt so as the slaves can rouse from their slumbers once more and get better wages and better conditions.

Best wishes from myself and all to all who are on the outside. Keep up the good work.

I am, Yours for Freedom,

CHARLES CLINE,  
Care County Jail, San Antonio, Texas.

### BREAKING INTO GLENMORA.

We recently gave an entertainment at Glenmora, (side issue of McNary, Cady town,) and caused a good deal of confusion with the I. W. W. moving picture stereopticon show.

As this entertainment is strictly educational and is only given with three months' sub to The Voice or 25 cents worth of literature, they sent up a bunch of boys to try and pay admission without taking any literature, but that does not go with us; then they tried to damage the machine and slides, but failed; then they damaged a few seats.

The employers of labor did not like our program, but the slaves did. Goldman & Son have a sign out, "poor man's friend." Mr. Goldman fetched his two boys up to the door and said he would be back in a few minutes and did not show up again; his boys were the leaders trying to damage our outfit. Mr. Goldman is a dealer in men and women's clothing, dry goods and notions; claims to be a "poor man's friend," and works against a move to get more wages by organization.

Fellow-workers, remember Goldman when in Glenmora and patronize some one else. The next morning the Judge said we must stop some of these moving picture shows; he did not know who was listening. I have been informed by several citizens that Glenmora was incorporated by the present officials without their knowledge, as it did not have the required number of citizens to incorporate by law. (What is law but a tool of the boss?). These officials are as follows:

J. W. May, mayor; Louis Melder, tax collector; J. J. Furgerson, justice of the peace, or "Judge;" J. M. Dyer, marshal, who is around at every other entertainment to keep order; Mr. Eastwood requested him to come down which he promised to do but did not show up.

But this is like all other Boss-controlled towns, it is only a sample. The only way for the workers to rid themselves of this kind of rule is to organize into ONE BIG UNION.

A. A. RICE.

Says Thomas Paine: "Society in every State is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one. The trade of governing has always been monopolized by the most ignorant and the most rascally individuals of mankind."