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# EDITORIALS

## ALL WORKERS, ATTENTION.

HEAR! HEED! REMEMBER!  
STAY AWAY!

HELL AT MERRYVILLE!

LOCKOUT AT LUDINGTON!

SMALLPOX AT ELIZABETH!

HYDROPHOBIA AT DERIDDER!

PASS THE NEWS ON UP AND DOWN THE  
GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH.

REMEMBER!

REMEMBER THAT YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS AT MERRYVILLE AND DERIDDER ARE BEING FOUGHT BY THE WHOLE SANTA FE RAILROAD SYSTEM, THE KIRBY AND LONG-BELL LUMBER COMPANIES, THE ENTIRE SOUTHERN LUMBER OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION AND THEIR "BLACK HUNDREDS."

STAND BY YOUR CLASS AS THEY STAND BY THEIRS AND EVERY TIME YOU HEAR OF THEM SHOOTING OR SLUGGING A WORKER, SHOOT AND SLUG THEM IN THE POCKET BOOK FROM FLORIDA TO BRITISH COLUMBIA AND BACK AGAIN.

REMEMBER THE SANTA FE! REMEMBER! REMEMBER! REMEMBER! ON WITH THE PROPAGANDA OF THE GENERAL STRIKE!

THUS SAITH THE FREEMASONRY OF LABOR

## WAR OF THE CLASSES.

Thirteen hundred I. W. W. Lumberjacks on strike at Merryville and 800 locked out at Ludington, La.

Denver, Colorado, jails full of I. W. W. workingmen whose only crime is that they would not stand for the suppression of free speech. 20,000 I. W. W. rubber workers on strike in Akron and 1,000 at Cleveland, Ohio, against peonage in the tire factory hells.

35,000 I. W. W. Textile Workers on strike in the silk mills of Patterson, N. J., and surrounding towns against low wages and the "speed-up" system.

10,000 I. W. W. Railroad Construction Workers, after a ten months' strike, won all their demands against two Canadian railroad systems.

Hundreds of I. W. W. Steel Workers out on strike against the Steel Trust, and a general strike of the whole industry is brewing.

The whole Western District of the National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers, I. W. W. preparing to go out on general strike unless their demands for higher wages, shorter hours, and better conditions throughout the Western Timber Belt are granted.

All I. W. W. Tailors out in Seattle, Washington, and defying injunction not to picket.

A score of I. W. W.'s in jail at Little Falls, N. Y., to be tried (like Emerson and our boys) because gunmen and detectives caused a riot. All working class organizations should send telegrams and letters of protest to Gov. Wm. Sulzer, Albany, N. Y., demanding an investigation of the infamous authorities of Little Falls.

A "Black Hundred" mob at Merryville and DeRidder, La., threatens all I. W. W.'s with death if they dare resist the outrages that are being heaped on them, and Gov. Luther E. Hall, of Louisiana, writes that he can do nothing. This tool of the Sawdust Ring could do something fast enough were the workers to resent the outrages that are being heaped on them by the sheriffs and gunmen of the Lumber Trust.

All over the land, louder and louder, thunders the cry of the workers for justice. Higher and ever higher surges the tide of rebellion against the crucifixion of the Race on the altars of profit, and everywhere, gleaming through the midnight pall of slavery, glow the triple stars of the I. W. W., the crimson banner of INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY. The day of freedom is at hand—awaken! ye who sleep, awaken!

The long retreat is ended—  
In solid phalanx comes  
The workers of all races  
To the roll of Freedom's drums!

Their tongues are loosed and singing—  
Their eyes aglow with light—  
Truth's crimson flag above them  
And the triple stars of right!

Fall in for the GENERAL STRIKE! Be a MAN, a UNION MAN, an I. W. W.

## PROBLEMOF ORGANIZING THE LOGGERS.

The Lumber Industry is a basic Industry and the best place to start organizing it is in the Logging camps.

After a Local of Lumber Workers has been organized a Local organizer should be put into the field, the old excuse, we can't do it, or we haven't got the money in the treasury, won't do; we must do all in our power to organize the Lumber Workers. General Organizer Speed points out that a Local can not afford to be without an organizer.

If you can get an organizer who is a speaker, let him take a small roll of blankets, a bundle of literature, applications, books, stamps, and a fountain pen; start out and take in a camp every night, if possible; pick out the largest bunk house, or some central place in the camp, and then go through all of the bunk houses and invite all of the boys to the meeting; make a short constructive talk; the following are a few good notes:

Conditions in the Camps and Mills.

Reasons Why the I. W. W. is Organizing.

Form of Organization of the I. W. W.

Tactics of the Lumber Barons.

Organization of Y. M. C. A. and A. F. of L.

Tactics of the I. W. W.

Victories of the I. W. W., Montana, Goldfield, Lawrence, etc.

Final Aim of the I. W. W.

If you can't get a speaker for an organizer, pick out a reliable and popular Logger, and have him canvass all of the men in the camps; in case the camp is hostile, go into the camp after supper and leave before breakfast, but, of course, the organizer must use his own judgment in most cases.

## Camp Delegates.

When some of our members hear of the camp delegate system, they say, "Yes, yes, that's what we want; we don't need any organizer." They don't seem to realize that the next thing is to get some one to act as camp delegate. The Secretary and organizer should have the authority to appoint camp delegates. All camp delegates should send in a report to the local each month, and should receive a financial report from the Secretary each month. All letters from the Secretary to the members in the camps, and to the camp delegates should be encouraging.

## Secretaries.

Much depends upon the Secretary, and there must be co-operation between the Organizer and Secretary. The Secretary can assist the Organizer by urging unemployed loggers to go to work in certain camps, and thus help to get control of the camps.

Letters can be written to men in the camps who are known to have some common sense, and have influence among the men, such as popular hook tenders, good cooks, etc.

## Dangerous Soap Boxers.

An organizer or speaker should always be given a chance to make good. Dangerous soap boxers who knock everything don't use good judgment and don't explain the principles of the I. W. W. and the National Union, and should be discharged or transferred to some mixed Local.

## District and National Organizers.

District and National Organizers should visit the Locals and assist them; also start new Locals in unorganized territory. The town chosen for the headquarters must be the hang out for the Lumber Workers of that District. The mailing list of the I. W. W. and revolutionary papers, is a great help to any Organizer. Before an Organizer leaves a new Local, he should try to develop a militant active majority to handle the affairs of the Local.

## Picnics, Smokers, Mass Meetings.

Christmas is a good time to hold a few Smokers, and 4th of July is a good time to hold picnics and mass meetings. Speakers should address the workers in different languages.

## Wage Scales.

It has been thrown up to the I. W. W. that we are trouble makers and go out on strike for nothing. To avoid this it is best to get up a wage scale for every district; if it is printed in attractive style it can be used for propaganda.

## Saw Mills.

A systematic distribution of I. W. W. papers and literature should be carried on among the saw mill workers; the result may be a spontaneous strike and a foundation for organization.

This applies mostly to the Northwest.

JOHN PANCNER.

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## THE "GOOD CITIZEN'S LEAGUE."

MY! MY! What a noise these wonderful ITS called "Good Citizen Leaguers" are making here of late.

Suppose we ask the question, "Who are in the League?" The answer will be Merchants, Lawyers, Doctors, Real Estate Agents, Insurance Agents, Professors (?), Gamblers, and P-r-e-a-c-h-e-r-s. Now ask yourself another question. Where do these ITS get the money they live on? Do they make it? Do they produce anything? Answer: NO. Where then do they get the dough to enable them to become Good Citizens? Will you Workers answer the question? From "undesirable" working men. How then can these ITS have the nerve to do something that if carried out to their liking would crush the very men they are dependent on?

I have looked the list of "Good Leaguers" over very carefully and I only find a few working men real producers. These men, in some instances, are only—or have been forced to sign their—on the list.

The action of these parasites should convince all working men that their emancipation will come only through their own efforts.

Let us analyze the situation. 36 months ago there was no power among the working men in and around DeRidder. Wages ran from \$1.25 up (and not very high up either). Pay days were every 30 days. Other abuses existed, but I only use these two so as to be able to show you clearly where the "Good Citizens' League" comes in.

The Union's demands were many, but among them these two: Pay day every two weeks and a minimum wage of \$1.75 per day.

Have we gotten these two demands? Yes, and then some. The Company went us one better on the pay days, and gave us two for every one we asked for. Going some, eh? Now, without the two above concessions, the ITS who have formed the "Good League" would have suffered, but with them they are or will be benefited.

Now the point is this. Just as soon as the workers' organization forced the above concession the ITS and I AMS who live off their labor squealed "Enough." In doing this they have admitted that all the use they have for the workers is to use them as a goat, or a tool; to use them to get their wishes and as soon as this is done squeal "Enough." The workers heeded not their squawk and kept on organizing. Immediately when these ITS saw the workers were no longer submissive to their kingly ITS, they set about to force them to submit.

So far this attempt has failed, and, believe me, it is going to continue to fail.

The report of these ITS that I was hunted for in DeRidder and could not be found is a lie. I was in DeRidder until Tuesday morning. Furthermore, they were told where I was. I was visited by one of their gum-shoe men and interviewed by him. Also the report that I was to speak in DeRidder last Sunday is a lie, and they know it. I left there above board. I had no "guards." All other bosh seen that I was also supposed to have said, is not true either. I gave out no statements and received none.

The organization is going on just the same as ever, "Good Leaguers" or bad leaguers, JUST THE SAME. Furthermore, your threat to kill me doesn't unnerve me in the least. I only have this to say: My life is not worth the price you will pay for it.

I understand our boys have begun to use their power and right, and are not trading with you "Good Leaguers." I am glad of this. I would have told every one of them to boycott you, BUT, the same Court that declared the black list illegal, says no. I am glad the boys have waked up, though, and are trading with others rather than with their enemies. You can't blame them.

And the Union is stronger than ever, thank to your inhuman deeds. A. L. EMERSON.

## A MATTER OF A GENERATION.

"The general condemnation, from profitmongers, and their parasitic lackeys of the press, pulpit and platform, of the latter day abolitionists who seek to overthrow the viciously death-dealing wage system, does not worry us.

In Vanity Fair, June 15, 1861, a certain Mr. Augustus Snipes yelped at the heels of Abraham Lincoln in a poem, one verse of which is as follows:

"O we rise as we think on

That scamp, Abram LINCOLN,

That beastly, belligerent Bucker!

O we swear all together

To tar and to feather,

Provided we catch him, the Sucker!"

Doubtlessly the present generation of Snipes will be found whining at the feet of Privilege and vainly endeavoring to block the path of Progress.

Let the curs whine and howl, for history will vindicate the revolutionists of today.—The Industrial Worker.

Thomas Paine was also blackguarded and threatened by the "leading citizens" of his day; so was Thomas Jefferson; so was Andrew Jackson; yet the names of these four men are today the most illustrious of this Nation's public men. Every last one of them upheld the deathless cause of DEMOCRACY. Every last one of them fought the Ruling Aristocracy of his day. Every last one of them has been vindicated by history while their traducers have been relegated to oblivion or to shame. As it was then, so will it be today.

All the bread interest, all the love interest, all the heart, soul, mind, body interest of the WORLD'S WORKERS is bound up in the triumph of the I. W. W., and the World's Workers are today the ONLY HUMAN RACE.

Get in the way of the INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY, ye who will; stop its onward march to victory, ye who can. We fear you not, for we know.

Truth never yet was vanquished; freedom never met defeat; the sons of liberty have yet their conqueror to meet.

CLANS OF TOIL, ARISE!

The fight is on—on with the fight! On with the ONE BIG UNION'S might!