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Organization  Is Power

THE LUMBERJACK

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL"

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NOTICE.

Election for a General Strike.

Three Hundred Thousand Forest and Lumber Workers on the Pacific Coast Will Vote to Go on General Strike for the Eight Hour Day and Other Demands.

TO ALL FORESTS AND LUMBER WORKERS OF THE ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST, AND ALSO OF THE SOUTHERN STATES:

We are being skinned alive and brutally treated and insulted by brutal bosses beyond the point of endurance. Don't you think we have endured starvation wages, long hours of labor and vile conditions, amidst growing Prices of necessities, long enough? THE TIME HAS COME FOR ACTION.

We will never see a better time to act than now Fellow-Workers: Let's arise and demand and enforce our rights. If you, as an individual wage worker, want shorter hours, higher wages and better conditions, vote yes on this ballot. The majority of the votes of the workers in the Lumbering Industry will determine whether or not there will be a General Strike in that Industry this summer. Read the demands in this Manifesto and ponder them well. The Eight hour Day for instance, will not only give us a shorter work day, but will be the means of giving jobs to thousands of unemployed. That will decrease the unemployed army, and that, in turn, will lessen competition among the workers for jobs. Decreasing competition for jobs will make men harder to get, and that, in itself, will raise wages. The shorter work Day is the most important demand of all. The Bosses of the Lumbering Industry are all Organized, and we, the Lumber Workers, in order to enforce our right to live like a human being should, must do likewise, and come out in one solid unbroken body in the entire Lumbering Industry, and paralyze the entire Lumber Operators' Association in all of its plants and in every place it touches ground, at one and the same time. By this means, victory will come to us quickly. We don't want any long drawn out starvation strike. It must be a self-supporting strike. Stay away from the Saloons and save your money to fight your worst enemy, the Lumber Kings. If we should fail to win our just demands after a few days, let's go back on the jobs and get wages while we strike on the jobs. That is the best place to strike. We workers have everything in our own hands, if we will only use it. We can run the mills to suit ourselves, if we so wish. We can run the mills in ways to reduce profits to the bosses. We can make mistakes and do the work wrong, so it will have to be done over again. We can put on the wooden shoes and make the bosses dance to the tune of Sabotage. That reduces holy Profits and that's why the master class fear it so much.

But they use Sabotage on us workers every day, often to the point of taking our lives, which is much further than we would ever think of carrying it against them.

Fellow Wage-Workers, this is submitted to your earnest consideration. The success of this strike depends upon us workers. Will you do all in your power to make it a success? If so, vote yes. If not, vote no.

None but votes of wage-workers in the Lumbering Industry will be considered. These lists are to be taken up by Camp Delegates or Members of the I. W. W., and sent to the nearest I. W. W. Local Union of the N. I. U. of F. and L. W., or to Frank R Schillis, Secretary, Western District, 211 Accidental Ave., Seattle, Wash., or to Jay Smith, Secretary, Southern District, Box 78, Alexandria, La.

Send to the Secretaries to-day for ballots. On with the GENERAL STRIKE of FOREST MEN!

DEMANDS

1. EIGHT HOUR DAY.
2. A minimum wage of three dollars per day in all logging camps.
3. A minimum wage of two dollars and fifty cents in all mills and lumber yards.
4. All overtime and Sunday work shall be paid for at the rate of time and a half of the regular wages paid.
5. Clean, sanitary bunkhouses without top bunks and having springs, mattresses and bedding furnished free of charge.
6. Clean towels and soap furnished free of charge in all camps.
7. All camps supplied with bath rooms and dry rooms.
8. The proper safeguarding of all machinery in all mills.
9. Abolishment of paid employment offices.

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STRIKE

GET BUSY and GET READY, you SOUTHERN LUMBERJACKS, to join the CONTINENTAL FOREST & LUMBER WORKERS!

Fall in line for the GENERAL STRIKE and conquer before this SUMMER is over a MAN'S LIFE for ALL the WORKERS in ALL the MILLS and CAMPS and FORESTS of North America!

You never had and never will have a better chance to overthrow peonage than you have to-day. Up and at them! On with the GENERAL STRIKE of FOREST and LUMBER WORKERS!

Up with the crimson banner of the rebellious INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY!

On to FREEDOM for yourselves, your wives and children! Up and at them, boys!!!

A. F. OF L. TAILORS SCORE JOHN GOLDEN.

At a special meeting of the executive board of the Brotherhood of Tailors, U. G. W. of A., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it is a heroic struggle which the Paterson silk weavers are making, therefore we are appealing to all the garment workers of the United States and Canada to extend to them all the moral and financial assistance.

At the same time we condemn the action of President Golden of the

Textile Workers of America for interfering in the Paterson silk weavers' strike. We believe that such dirty work is not the wishes of organized labor.

Therefore, we appeal to all the organized working men, especially to those that are affiliated with the F. of L. to follow our example and act accordingly.

We hope that the Paterson silk weavers' strike will end successfully in spite of their enemies.

Fraternally yours,
EXECUTIVE BOARD,
United Brotherhood of

Tailors,
U. G. W. of A.



IN THE HOLY NAME OF TRADE.

Can ye tell me, O ye workers, why the money-demon goats,
Why the rulers never stop ye when ye tear each other's throats?
Can ye tell me, O ye toilers, why the young are stooped and old,
Why so many work a-hungered when the land is filled with gold?
"Yea! For profit, profit, profit, all these broken hearts are made—
In the holy name of trade!"

In the holy name of trade!"

Can ye tell me, kings of commerce, when machines should on them wait,
Why the burden bears the hardest on the weakest in the State?
Can ye tell me, O my masters, why invention's mighty breath
Only fills the sail that hastens with the children on to death?
"Yea! For profit, profit, profit, all these broken hearts are made—
In the holy name of trade!"

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Can ye tell me, laureled statesmen, why around so many hearths
Broods a shadow and a terror that is not our mother earth's?
Can ye tell me, O ye teachers, why, with all the wealth we find,
Why the race in sorrow's mothered and the love-sight's going blind?
"Yea! For profit, profit, profit, all these broken hearts are made—
In the holy name of trade!"

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—COVINGTON HALL.

GHOSTS RULE MERRYVILLE.

GOD STILL RAISING THE DEVIL.

They have forgotten how to do any thing in Scabby Merryville. They ran 40 cars off the end of the track and piled them up in the woods, which had already more wrecks than they knew how to handle. One loader was so badly wrecked that it took them four days to pick it up on the track again, or so says a Company sucker. I would not have believed it only a Union man verified the statement. Then the Co. lays all these and various other meanness on the I. W. W. men and call it Sabotage. Now would it not be just as easy to suppose that some Gunman or ex-Gunman did that to hold his job, or get the old one back? Fellow-Worker Deeney came over from De Ridder to transact a little business last week, and when he went to the Depot to take a train back to De Ridder he was beaten up by one Walding while a bunch of thugs stood by and cheered. Now I might add that only last year a woman drove this same Walding away from her home for swiping her clothes line. That shows the stripe. The mills, and planers are doing good work, the Co. says. They average shipping out 13 cars per day; that don't show up very good. Keep up your Sabotage ghosts and the result will surprise people in Merryville and the GENERAL STRIKE will surprise them worse. The fight is on—on with the one big fight!

FREDONIA STEVENSON.

MICHIGAN LUMBERJACKS ORGANIZE.

Special to THE LUMBERJACK:

Cadillac, Michigan, May 10, 1913: Arrived here on May 6th; organized a local of Lumberjacks with 310 charter members in four days. Local already secured fine headquarters. Forest and Lumber workers throughout North and West in revolt and GENERAL STRIKE looked for this summer. Boys up here send greetings and cheer to Southern lumberjacks and hope to see them in the GENERAL STRIKE to overthrow peonage. "Altogether and we will win in all the forests," is the battle-cry.

E. F. DOREE.

FORWARD.

Fellow Workers: Do you think in this great INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT that we have a place for drones? Never. There is work for all men and women. Our interests are the same. Too long already we have submitted to slavery. We are now in open rebellion. Are you with us? The secret of our success is summed up in the one word, ORGANIZATION. When all workers are organized in ONE BIG UNION then labor will be heard, for it can then shut down every wheel in the nation till its demands are granted. We have made a good start; we have doubled our membership in a short period of time. But we can accelerate the pace if we try. There is all manner of raw material for us to work on. It is waiting for us to mold into form. Shall we do it? Of course we shall! We must renew our zeal, increase our efforts, and never rest and never tire until we have gained the world for

the workers. This we shall do when we have the proper organization. The quality is just as necessary as the quantity. We will begin to reap the results long before we reach the goal. In fact we have already begun to reap them. From now on our way is clear, faith unshakeable, and victory certain. Never before would the expenditure of time, energy or money for the cause bring such swift and satisfactory returns, as right now. Forward is the word: Let the whole line advance!

OIL WORKERS, ATTENTION!

All Tool Dressers and Drillers that are being sent to the foreign countries to teach the so-called foreigners how to drill and do tool dressing had better get busy and teach him the ideas of INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM at the same time, as they are going there for no other purpose than to teach them this work.

F. L. TIFFANY,
Secretary Oil Field Workers Industrial Union No. 56, I. W. W., Bakersfield, California.

ROSEPINE NOTICE.

Rosepine. Local 396 have changed their meeting time from Sunday evening at 3 o'clock to Saturday night at 7:30. All rebels that are around here are requested to attend.

J. H. FLETCHER,
Sec'y-Treas., Local 396.

NOTICE.

Send all funds, clothing and provisions for Merryville Strikers to: Mrs. F. Stevenson, Box 106, Merryville, La. Be sure to register all letters containing funds. Rush help! The strike will be won!

I. W. W. STRIKE COMMITTEE.