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Might is Right

All Woodsmen, Attention!
Some Questions Relative The Proposed Strike of the "International Union of Shingle Weavers, Saw Mill Workers and Woodsmen."

The question is being asked: "What position is a shorter workday on the first of May
I am not sure that I can give a satisfactory answer to that question,
on the matter.
As to the eight-hour day agitation, I don't think of the Industrial Workers of the World, intend to carry on this agitation. We have done so for years. In fact, we are the Pioneers of this movement that is now claiming the attention of all men working in the Lumber Woods. It has cost us four years of velope this movement that is now expressing itself in the A. F. of L. Then you ask us, what position we are going to take in the matter? Why, it seems to be rather absurd, to think that we would lay down, or that we would repudiate the positive position we have taken on this important movement in the past.
Then, again, we have already taken a position that Then, again, we have already taken a position that we are going to keep fighting until we get it.
You know, Logger, that were it not for the long years of constant and persistent agitation carried on by the I. W. W. in the Lumber Camps, that the A. job of getting it on May first. They know that we have paved the way, that we have prepared the ground, and, if they did not know this, they would preparing the ground.
The question, after all, resolves itself into this one thing: Do you want a shorter workday, Mr. LumberNever mind what the I. W. Wis gomg to do. We wif Lumber Trust. The great question agitating the minds of the officials of the A position the I. W. W. is going to take in this move for a shorter workday, but what position are
you. Mr. Unorganized Iamberjack going to take on the matter? Never mind the I. W. W. If you show the same fighting spirit in this fight as the I. W. W. boys have shown in the past, or will in the future.
noticeable extent
I shall, in my next article, deal with other aspects of this proposed strike. I shall ask the Shingle
Weavers, WHAT POSITION ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE IN THIS FIGHT FOR A SHORTER WORK.

[^0]I. W. W. IN A NUTSHELL.

FUNDS OF WORLD'S UNIONS.


Bodineites Nailed to Cross.
Whish to sow prefer, a "mion" " Ihe the Bodine outfit, that is controlled by "Headquarters," which means Bodine, (read their constitution and by-laws) or the I. W. W., which is not controlled by any individual and is yours body and soul?
And not only does the I. W. W. state this but it INSISTS most positively upon every member exereising his full right of ownership.

## long enough.

NOW, TO-DAY, resolve to be a MAN, a REAL MAN, an I. W. W.
Join the Marine Transport Workers of the I. W
W. and show that you are a man.

Marine Transport Workers, I. W. W.-W J. Parks, Secretary; Frank Albers, Organizer. Hall 307 N. Peters Street, New Orleans. Meetings, 7:30 o'clock every Tuesday night

## MORE RIVER FRONT SHARKS.

And this is what our reporter saw and heard in his wanderings up and down and through the jungles of the River Front.
Down by the Leyland Line, on Saturday, Jan. 24th, he saw a man said to be Wm. Mr. Fannem and a money shark who charges 20 cents on the dollar, and this is direct defiance of the mandates of the Christian religion. Also, on top of this interest, each man hooked must give Mr. Fannem his time checks to keep, unless he is "honest pay," as Mr. Fannem has no intention of taking any losses. Saturday Mr. Fannem had a cigar bos full of checks. When the victims come to the pay table he stands at the door and gives each man his check to go in and get his money and, when he comes out, Mr. Fannem receives his rebate-all the sucker sweated for. The dear old Leyland Line is. of course, absolutely ignorant of this 2
get by.
That's all for this time, but it isn't all our reporter saw and heard, no, not by a dernsit
don't believe it, watch THE VOICE

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## Woodsmen, Attention!

Fellow-workers and all slaves, stay away from Sweet-Home, La., Front. Local 275 on strike. The strike was called to keep one of the Company's old tricks off, trying to break the Solidarity and driving the workers.
But, as always, the I. W. W. got wise and beat them to it. The job is tied up right, not a man working. So all workers help keep it so by staying away untill we drive the boss into submission, and make another step toward the GOLD.

Yours for victory
PRESS COMMITTEE, L. U. 275
ALL SOUTHERN REBELS, ATTENTION!
It is reported that, unable to starve the striking Woodsmen at the Sweet Home Front, near Ball, La. back into submission, the struck Lumber Company or the Association, has filled up that section of the country awith gunmen and Burns' hounds, and that these lawless Rurales are snooping around the homes of the Workingmen and Working Farmers at night evidently for the purpose of potting some man they consider a leader and then to try the old gag of arresting every one of our boys for "inciting to

Therefore, all Rebels in East Texas, Louisiana, Arkankas and Oklahoma should hold themselves in readiness and, when the association starts its "riot," see to it that enough men get to the Sweet Home country to aid and defend the workingmen and working farmers there against
Our NEGRO fellow-workers should likewise warn all NIGGERS headed for Sweet Home Front to stay away from there. All Whitetrash should likewise away from
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## Might Is Right.

The root-thought of "Might Is Right" lies in this quotation: "Property, remember, is an integral part of freedom and manhood. They who have no proper-
ty are at the mercy of those who have. Woe unto ty are at the mercy of those who have. Woe unto
him who has 'nothing.' Economic dependence is a ham who has
flaming hell."

## Haming hell

If every Lumberack, Worker and Working Farmer in the South would read this great book they would clearly see how they have lost their inheritance in
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MINOT, N. D. ON MAP
In spite of the various forms of opposition, we were forced to cope with, we have at last established
a local which at present, has a membership of 33 . way, but we hope to do effective work in the Spring. at which time you are all invited to visit and aid us,
A permanent hall camnot be had as our K . of C . friends are still active, but we are under the impres
sion that they will soon get tired of paying rent for

## Fellow-workers Brewer and Pasewalk have been re

attempt to railroad him was too raw, even though part of the jury was in the game, they could not
agree, so. the case against them were dismissed. $5^{2-2}=2$

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## DEATH TO THE WAGE SYSTEM!

By Jay smith
At his mowent millions of wage-slaves are drifting along the railroad tracks and country roads or through the streets of all the cities of the World in search of work, the Unemployed Army is growing larger and larger every day, yet I say the future belongs to thel working class because the Army of the Unempoyed in now several times larger than the Army,
the Nation, and so' the World's great "DEBT", the "Three Ball Money Sharks" goes up by leaps and bounds, a "debt" that never can be and should never be paid by the workers.
It is too much to ask, it more than even wage-slaves will stand for, to fight all the wars for the Capitalist Class and then be thrown out into a world of nakedness and hunger and denied the right to make a living for themselves and families, for none but the workers fought the wars, and none but the workers
wors suffered privation and death. Yet they who made suffered privation and death. Yet they who made gased through Government to pay "debts" they gaged through Government to pay "debts" they sever contracted and, yea, every born and unbor hall Ball Enper of Goid. ble for sue "Det", He, for such bebl as has been imposed apon th World can only be liquidated by-REVOLUTION. The only way to solve this question is outlinat in the Preamble of the I. W. W.-through ONE BIG CNION of the Working Class, organized regardless of Craft, Creed or Race. Every Lumberjack, North, South, East, West, every Working Farmer of the World over, every Wage Worker in all parts of the Contments should take up this matter of the ONE BIG UNION at once.
Every locality should have a Local Union. Every worker should learn that the workers have only one nemy, CAPITALISM, and therefore they should have only ONE UNION.
Each Local Union should be a perfect Commune within itself, and every member should work to the end that the users of all tools and means of production shall own and control them in common, and the products thereof. Let every worker inscribe on his banner the Revolutionary watchword: Death to the wage system! Long live the Commune!

Take down your sign! it should no longer hang,
You locoed leaders of a loeoed gang.'
"Foreigners" and Syndicalists Grossly Insulted by "The Timber Worker."
The following gross insults to "Foreigners" and yndicalists are handed to us by "The Timber Work r" of Jan. 24th. The same scarcely need commen so gross are they in their insulting nakedness. The article in "The Timber Worker" is quoted from the
San Francisco "Labor Clarion" and published on San Francisco "Labor Clarion" and published on
their editorial page under the headine: "Hypotheir editorial page under the headline: "Hyporicy At Work.
Says "The Timber Worker:
("These hypocrites, (the I. W. W.) have about ex hausted the field of ignorant foreigners in this coun try and they are now devoting their attention to the infortunate migratory workers who find themselve in distress.
Great is the world-saving syndicalis
The Industrial Workers of the World, is rapidly decaying and now consists of but a handful of members. It is passing because the American workers have become familiar with the methods and practices of its leaders and will have nothing to do with them It doubteess will pass completcly out of existence short to admission of the immigrant. When the supply ignorant imigrants is cut off, this organization of gnorant imigrants is cut off, this organization of despair and disaster must of necessity die. It can
only live where ignorance abounds. Intelligence and syndicalism blends about as well as milk and syndical
vinegar."
How do you "Foreigners" and Syrdicalists like
How do you "Foreigners" and Symdicalists like
these compliments so freely handed to you by the official organ of Wm . H. Reid, Yellow Political Socialist Jay Fox, Saffron Anarchist, and Jesus G. Brown, We guess that by the time this gang gets through We guess that by the time this gang gets throug
with the forest and lumber workers who are fool with the forest and lumber workers who are foom bers of the Fox's naked "commune "
This dirty sheet further speaks of Helen Keller' donation of $\$ 100$ to the strike fund of the Michigan copper miners, but it is careful not to state that Miss Keller is a passionate supporter of the I. W. W.,
and for the reason that it would show up some of their lies about the I. As for the I. W. W. "decaying"" and "passing ont
of existence," well, we've beein doing that ever since we were born, according to the "slandered" slan kerers, but we are still on deck and still a thorn in the sides of the Laborcrats and Plutocrotes, as the howls and insults from the alliged "Timber Worker" and "Labor Clarion" conelusively prove. Jesus (Christ, not Brown) wept. If he ever had the pleasure of reading the dope handed to "Dear
Jack Lumber," we don't blame him.

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## On the Farflung Battleline.

(We are indebted to the "Daily Herald" of Lon-
don for most of the foreign news printed under this don for m
heading).

## UNREST IN SPAIN.

Employers in Spain seem to have learned from more Northern countries the use of the lockout weapon The carpenters of Madrid are still locked out, and there is an attempt to destroy the Union of the coach builders in Malaga by the same weapon. The attempt to settle the general strike in Ferrol seems to have failed, and the butchers are now joining it. Some English workers are still black-legging in the arsenal, where the strike originated, but many of the English workers have now left Ferrol

- Popular agitation against the Marrocan brigandage continues, while, on the other hand, Alfonso has promised an amnesty to any of his hundreds of thousands of subjects who have emigrated to escape military service, provided they will serve three years in Africa. No responses to thts royal offer are re ported. In one month 21,079 Spaniards have emigrated. Meanwhile, out of 48,851 children in Madrid, 32,385 cannot find room in the schools.
, 4 writer in "El Peformi "
for for cor ing orador who is
Mass.

Workers of Madrid have promised solidarity with the 12,000 Rio Tinto miners in the south, who are striking again, owing to the failure of the bosses to carry out the promises given in order to get the men return to work last month

## RUSSIAN POLICE METHODS

On the day fixed for the election of worker delegates for the Insurance Board of the district of St. Petersburg it was found that only 13 out of 19 delegates had appeared. On inquiry it was found that the missing six delegates had been arrested the previous evening, without any charge being made against them, at the offices of the Metal Workers' Union. With refernce to 30 metal workers arrested in the Viborgski district of St. Petersburg, a member of the Duma, Bedaiev, has obtained the information that they are at present in the cells of the Petrovsky police station, and that most of them will soon be released.
On the Russian Christmas Eve the police raided the premises of the publishing firm ''Priboy' ' and searched the correspondence for six hours, trying, without success, to find some letters from the Kras without success, to find some letters from the Kras
noiarsk Shop Assistants' Union. In the end the police arrested nothing more than a few manuscripts.

## ITALY SEETHING.

Agricultural problems in Italy are at least as important as industrial problems-possibly more so Before the "unification" much of the land belenged, in fact, to the people, which now belongs to individual landlords. This dispossession of the peasants, added to the industrial depression and
financial strain caused by the war in Tripoli, makes financial strain caused by the war in Tripoli, makes the unemployment problem specially acute, and the Labor "unrest" in Italy anything but passive.
Almost on the anniversary of the outrage at Rocca Gorga, where peasants were murdered by soldiers. a similar tragedy has occured, the murder this time however, being by private instead of military gentlemen.
Altogether 35 of the peasants were wounded, and two men have been arrested; the authorities are makink inquiries, and the red flag is flying from the Trades Council building, the "Camera del Lavoro.
In Sicily 5,000 miners are unemployed, because the mines have been closed. Most of them are trying to emigrate to America, which fact is significant, seeing that one of the excuses for "colonizing' Tripoli was that
have a place to work.
Among Italian sailors there is a great deal of unrest, and a strike seems imminent at Naples and other ports; in faet, about 100 ships are already unable to leave their ports.

## PORTUGUESE RAIL STRIKE.

Lisbon, Jan. 21.-In consequence of the Board of Directors of the Portuguese Railway Company the old Royal Company-refusing to grant certain demands made by their employes, a generay strike was declared
to-day. All the railway stations are guarded by mili-to-day. All the
tary forees.

## SOUTH AFRICAN REVOLT.

The latest news from South Africa is that the entire nion is under martial law and a General Strike of all workers has been declared. Beast Botha has deported all alleged strike leaders and boasts that when he is through with this war on the workers "another strike will not occur in the Union for a generation other boastful brutal pollies, is pretty apt to find out that our Sabcats can whip any pack of Bloodhounds

OTHER STRIKES AND LOCK-OUTS.
Brussels is almost entirely without taxis, and there is every hope that the drivers on strike will'win their demands.
In France the Paris saddlers have been on strike for nearly seven months; the glove makers of Millau for two months, and the dockers of Saint-Nazaire for one month. A joint fund has been started for the strikers.

## THE BETRAYAL OF DUBLIN.

Deserted by the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress-which withholds food and money-faced by disgraceful exhibitions of British Trade Union seabbing and by the mingled shortsightedness and treachery of sundry British officials (shown in detail by our Dublin Correspondent), many of Larkin's heroic followers are returning to work with his consent after twenty-one weeks of struggle, but as determined as ever to resist the Murphyite ban on the Union.
It really means that the battle has only entered upon another phase, and will probably grow more embittered than ever. For if the British officialism is covered with contempt, the Irish bosses and their parasites have developed a. hateful spirit, and the orkers find a fell combination against the in the on the subject of ideals and idealism. on the subject of ideals and idealism.
The grect sense is in poin " "det onl" " pl", those who taik of "defeat" or "end" at this juncture are only trying deeine therser ohers. Church and The Brition rave filen have ther The British rank and filers have been grossly be trayed by their leaders and oficials, and we trust hat will call them 10 strit out delay: At the same time, as our Dublin Correspondent urges, let then continue their unstinted and noble support of the Irish brethren still out. In the last analysis their cause is the same. Economic
freedom and full life are the common goal.-From The London "Daily Herald,"
The above shows that the Politicians and Gom persites are the same traitorous crew everywhere. One of the "labor leaders" who led the treason against the Dublin workers was Havelock Wilson, the betrayer of the Seamen of New Orleans and the World.
On top of this great war in Dublin, England and Scotland are seething with rebellion and there, as everywhere else, the workers have not only the Bosses o fight, but their own traitorous officials, as well.
On with the One Big Union!
ON WITH THE WORLDWIDE GENERAL STRIKE!

## Construction and Marine Transport Workers, Attention!

The above Locals are determined to push forward the principles of Industrial Vixionism, here in the Seattle District, and we request the members to communicate with the Secretary of these Locals. Write in and give us the conditions and everything in general where you are in regard to the class struggle and what dhance there is for the I. W. W. in your locality.
Send your address and we will forward you all hiterature and will try and co-operate with you in the line of Agitation and Organization.
We are now at our new quarters, 208 Second Ave South, up stairs, and in á very good location. Al ong point to attend same. point to attend same
Constru changed to Sunday afternoon at one o'clock; Marine Transport Workers meet Wednesday evening, 7:30 clock.
Address all communications to Harry A. LaBranch. Joint Secretary, Local Unions 382 and 252, Box 886 Seattle, Wash.

New York Rebels Denonnce
Inhuman Deeds of Texas Tyrants
Sunday afternoon, Jamuary 25 , an International Mass Meeting was held at Manhattan Casino in Brook yn , to protest against Texas tyranny where fourteen men are being sentenced to internumable terms for attempting to cross the border into Mexico
"J. M. Rangel and Charles Cline, with their fifteen comrades were merely helping President Wilson to Huerta. And there is mordered, usurper and despot risy of the Ameris beter example of the hyp the stand it takes in this disgraceful affair, siding with the Texan tyranny in hounding, harrassing and jailing these fourteen men, after having shot down in cold blood their sentinel, deceived them, by giving them a false password, and then coming upon then with superior numbers, killing some and threatening the rest with lynching." So spoke the Chairman M. H. Woolman.

Speeches were delivered in Jewish by Bernard Ser "Cultura Italian, by Pedro Esteve, the colitor o Spanish, by George Gallart, and in English by Tan nenbaum. A collection wes take up to be sent the men in jail,

## OBJECTS TO GUNNING GUNMEN.

Voice-The papers of our organization ar the only medium of education we workers actually lhat end.
I have covered the Southern district of the lum. ber industry completely, also the Northern, and 1 find down here the agitation going on for the worker: to resort to the gun as a means of
conditions in the home and on the job.
Now this is a lie and a fallo for been any constructive education derived never has source, and I find the company thug and spy work ing among the slaves, agitating and advocating the use of the gun, and the workers are swallowing this ne and all.
Past experience has taught us that as soon as we resort to these tactics, all the organizaion we have
built and maintained is wiped out, for the masterbuilt and maintained is wiped out, for the masterclass owns and controls the ammunition and paraphernalia of death, and it would be a useless weapon
while we workers have our labor-power to pull from while we workers have our labor-power to pul shom
the job and, when it is pulled the workers should the job and, when it is pulled the workers should
be educated to the point of shutting down the mill or front or engine room when they go out, thereby keeping the unfair worker from taking the job of a class-conscious slave; and it is to the master's interest
to keep them from striking in this militant mamer. to keep them from striking in this militant mamner,
while, when using the gun, you are only killing ig. norant, illiterate, individuals, who will eventually come to their senses, and literature, and not the gun, is the only means of waking them up.
One thing I would like to cite in conclusion. 1 have seen, a tendancy-of dis-organization among the organizers, as to what is the best mode of procedure to agitate among the workers owing to the crowded condition of the mills, and fronts (in regard to job agitation) due, of course, to the many men in the in. dustry and the over supply of labor-power, and also due to the fact of our being denied free speech for corner agitation and propoganda work; there is only one field left open, and that is house to house agitation, and the organizers should keep switching districts, so a new face can be shown as many times as possible; and, a new organizer coming into a district he should be assisted by the other organizer in the field; in that. manner, one man does not become stale,

## Trust

## Yours for Industrial Fredom

THOMAS E. MOORE. We think Fellow-worker Moore misunderstands the character as well, for we can talk guns more and use character as well, for we can talk guns more and use
them less than any people on earth, yet if the ganthem less than any people on earth, yet if the gun-
men and detectives are a last proving to the Southern workers that gun-diet is the only education a gunman and defective can understand, we surely would not say that it was the fault of the I. W. W. press that the workers are coming to the conclusion that dead thugs are good thugs, for somehow or other, all theories to the contrary notw willed without makin object to being slugged and killed without making some effort to defend themselves. We guess they act
sorter instinctively on this, illegal as it may be, under sorter instinetively on "sis, ilegarvation," for a man
that old law called "preservation, has only one life to live and defend, and even the Southern Lumberjacks cannot be blamed too severely if they come to the conclusion that their lives are worth just as much to them, their wives and children
as are the lives of Burn's bloodhounds and Lumber as are the lives of Burn's bloodhounds and Lumber
Trust deputy sheriffs to "Law and Order." Yes, we Trust deputy sheriffs to "Law and Order." Yes, we know that the "company thug and spy" are "work-
ing among the slaves agitating and advocating the use of the gun," just like defective Harrel did at Merryville, but we don't think the boys are "swallowing this hook, bait and all," for they have learned
some bitter lessons in the past few months from the some bitter lessons in the past few months from th
Thugbund. But however that may be, we would advise the Association to put a bridle on the tongues of their provacators, for if the Sonth ever starts shooting its
way to freedom, some nice people might get hurt in the nasty business, for we are a nervous sort when we are stirred up too much. Our advice is for the
Lumberjacks to study up on the "wisdom of the serpent" and strain every effort to build up the
ONE BIG UNNON of Forest and Lumber Workers. for in that alone is their REAL strength. In the meantime, the Sab Cats will probably be able to attend

## ALBERT A. KITTREDGE MURDERED.

## Albert A. Kittredge manager of the American Printing Company died during the middle of

 week. He was only 26 years old and one of the finest and best liked men in the printing industry of New Orleans and many friends mourn his lossHe was ill only a few days dying of that terribl disease, meningitis a victim of the Cumber from whose pest holes comes this and other frightful of Lonisiana

## There are many forms of murder, unrecognized by

but murder just the same, and the murderer of
rt A. Kittredge is the Southern Lamber Opera-
Issociation. All we, his friends, san say to to-day
Brother, rest in peace," and, to the living Workers, still ery: "The fight is on-on with the
Gight for life and freedom!"

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## WESTERN CANADA FLOODED WITH UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

## Edmonton, Canada, Jan. 5, 1914.

The unemployed problem in Western Canada is becoming more serious as the winter advances. In all rrmy of of Northwest there is an ever ind withon money, and many actually on the verge of starvation During the summer and fall months, men are lured this country in thousands, by the railroad contrac ors and other labor skimners, who hold out promises of big wages and great prosperity. When these men get here they find that, owing to the high cost of living, it is almost impossible to save any noney. ahor in Western Canada is during harvest and thresh ing time, and that only lasts about two months. The wages and conditions of work during harvest are yery different from what is represented by those who are interested in flooding the country with labor, and most of the men who take in the harvest find them14 or 16 hours a day; sleeping in straw stacks. 4 or 16 hours a day; sleeping in straw stacks. Generally there is a great deal of time lost for wet weather and there are a great many armers and
threshing outfits who eannot be depended up to -ome through with the money when the work is over Nany of the farmers are as poor as Lazarus and up os their eyes in debt; the same applies to the thresh ing outfits, and it is about as easy to get blood out of a stone as to get wages out of these people. After
the harvest is over thes men drift into the different towns and what little money thes have is soon spent and they find themselves broke with no prospect of job and with a long cold winter ahead of them. The principal industry in this part of the country is railroad construction. The contractors in charge
if this work keep shipping in men all summer from of this work keep shipping in men all summer from Chieago, etc. thuts down and the men who were employed on this find themselves unemployed without sufficient money oo take them back where they come from or to keep themn for any length of time in the Canadian cities, Where every deviee known to man is us
Many a slave who cones into town with a few dollars atter months of hard work on the rairroad, fals
victim to the wily real estate sliark and "buys lot" which, in nine cases out ten, is abollutely worth

Oring to the above mentioned causes there are hundred of men out of work in Edmonton, many of
them who don't know where therir next meal is coming from, or did not until a few days ago. W. Hall. December 21st, 1913, the question of unemployment was being discussed and a motion was made and carfied that a special meeeting be held for the aiewng night.
the the following might.
Thell attended, resolutions were
passed, an Cnemployment League was formed, a set
of demands were drawn up, and a committee appointed to present the demands to the mayor and city counci.
The demands were as follows: That the city furnish work for all tuemployed regardless of race, color or nationality, and regardless of whether married or single. That a wage of not less than 30 cents per hour be paid. That enough work be furnished to each man to bring in at least $\$ 9.00$ per week. That during the time the men are waiting to go to work the city furnish three 25 cents meal tickets per each man out of work. That these meal tickets be redeemable at any restaurant in the city. The next day the meetinge on held a parde and held short open air parades were continued daily for about a week. The I. W. W. turned the hall over to the Leagne and it Was the scene oi packed meetings day and night. In the meantime the committee had presented the demands to the mayor and city council. These deup by parades we ignored, seeing they were backed These parades, of course could not be kept from the knowledge of the genral public, who read the news papers of the world And by showing up the true conditions prevalent in Western Canado ane true not be expected to hert he Cama, hey could is the princinal graft in this town To ther , wridit is the principal gat in this tow. So their credit of the matter and handled the situation with judg. ment and ability.
They could see they were confronted by a serious situation. That the unemployed were organized and many were on the verge of desperation from hunger and privation That if some action was not taken, and taken quick a wave of crime would surel) sweep the city, for a hungry man knows no law but the law of self-preservation. They could see that by trying to break up the demonstrations by the barbarous methods used in Las Angeles and other benighted places, they would give the city of Edmonton a frightful advertisement over the whole civilized world, and cause the loss of millions of dollars in real estate sales.
So they acted the part of cool headed business men and decided to deal with the situation in a sensible and enlightened manner:
The mayor and members of the city council came to our meetings and promised to do their utmost to see that work is furnished for the unemployed. They furnished meal tickets to those in need (not soup tickets, but regular 25 cents meals in the restaurants). Now over four hundred men have been put to work About four hundred more men are being supplied with food and shelter by the city until more work is started, when they will welcome the opportunity to sell their labor power at 30 cents per hour. A large
huilding known as the Exposition building, has beeel turned over to the unempoyed.
At this place, all who are in need are furnished with two substantial meals by day, and a place to sleep, also light and heat, Although the accom-
modations are somewhat rough, an air of satisfaction seems to reign over the place.
It is to be regretted that the same thing cannot be said of Calgary. Although the unemployed problem is worse there than here, the city anthorities are shirking their duty and are trying to put down the shirking their duty and are trying to put down the
unemployed demonstrations by means of the elubs and bullpens. We are afraid they have a troublesume and bullpens. We are afraid they have a troublesume Yours for a Free Socie

PRESS COMMITTEE, L. U. 339, I. W. W

## Kansas City Rebels Appeal For Men!

The past week (of January 24th) has been a stirring one in the free speech fight here. Discovery of starvation and torture inflicted on the I. W. W. men at
the Municipal Farm, threats to deport a number of "foreign" members, the arrest of four well known local women for holding a street meeting have been a few of the events which have centered attention
upon the free speech fight and the militant men who upon the free speech fight and the milita
are going to put it through at any cost.
Up to date, 92 men have been sent to the Manicipal Farm for speaking on the street. Last week a number of Socialists and Trade Union women held a protest meeting on the street. They were all arrested and the mob followed them to the Station. Police court next morning was crowded to the doors with club and society women and indignant citizens -all strong for free speech. The nut was too hard for Judge Burney and he turned them loose.
The next morning he fined a bunch of I. W. W.
men for the same "crime." The discrimination men for the same "crime." The
makes our case stronger than ever.
Sentiment is turning strongly for the I. W. W. The fight can be won in short order. One thing is needed-MEN! PRESS COMMITTEE. Answering the above appeal a bunch of Rebels have
left New Orleans and expect to reach Kansas City over 100 strong.

## BOSSES HATE THE VOICE.

I am sorry you are having such a trying time to keep The Voice going. The workingmen of the South
could do better than that if they would. The Voice would certainly be missed now, if it should be forced to suspend. The Bosses hate it more than any paper in the South, which goes to prove it is doing its work. I hope for success, regardless of all obstacles. $\qquad$ RUBY IDOM.

## CALGARY WANTS YOU.

Will J. D. Vincent, formerly Secretary of Local 79, write this local at once?
Frank Huxley and J P McDonald are oget in touch with this local at once. Any local knowing the whereabouts of, these fellow-workers please inform Local 79
Yours in revolt,

## JOHN TERRILL, Secty

It is reported the Devil is bankrupt. American Capitalism, producing a more realistic Hell than the ever dreamed of, is reported as being responsible. oor old fellow: He could not stand the competition The Boss does not fear free thought. Free expres sion of thought is what gets his goat.

## "Guilty of Murder in Second Degree."

By a stuffed jury in a leperously corrupt court, our Fellow-workers Ford and Suhr, have been found "guilty of murder in the second degree," so state apitalist press dispatches of even date, Feby. 1st from Maryssille, Cal. The Assassinating Press fur ther volunteers the lying information that District Attorney Manwell was killed when he went to the Durst Ranch to help "suppress a riot" of the Hop Pickers, which statement all the world knows to be lie. Bagan and Beck, it is said were acquitted.
By means as infamously inhuman as were ever perpetrated by the infamous Russian police, the infamous Burns' Detectives and their equally infamous alties fornia, have succeeded in getting a verdict that will fornia, have succeeded in getting a verdict that will send our Fellow-workers to Californa's recruiting tations for hell for the rest of their lives, unless the verdict can be upset on appeal, but at this distance such an appeal lools like appealing from harpies to werewolves, or like a Cuban asking General Weyler for justice.
Still no stone must be left unturned to free our innocent fellow-workers, even if Durst and his allied Hop Kings are sent to the poor house on a train nanned by SAB CATS, and 1, for one, would rather see one Durst in rags and picking hops than all the Burns' Detectives where they ought to be-swinging from lamp-posts at ends of good, strong ropes.
And we are told that we must respect this sort of legal lynching as "law and order!", That this infamous system of government of the workers by
Burns-Baldwin-Feltz Detectives and Rurale Deputies is the perfect fruit and flower of that for which the ragged Revolutionary Army at Valley Forge left its bloody footprints upon the snow and ise to achieve. ireat God! What colossal failures were they if there ants to rise and crush the handful of tyrants who are despoiling their homes-to tear their black hands off the throat of LIBERTY !

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Fellow habuls We thank you for the help rendered. We hate ecternal lowging, but every Rebel who be-
lieves TIIE VOICE should be kept in the field is askial tom rudouble their efforts in its behalf during the coming month, as the paper is in great danger
and nothing lout muited effort can save it. We are again facing cether a two page isue or reducing the
size of The Voies. Please sece that your Lowal or C.C. C pays it acount with THE VOICE promptly Iweekly, ns our publishcres will not allow us over a
certain ammount of credit. It is IMPOKTANT that remittaness be not delayed as many Lowals do. Ail to remit us mamediately all they can spare. We had better quit talking alkout "building up the New Socricty if we cannot mantain even the papers we for a paper is the cheapest and most effective form of proppganda to any organization. As Fellow
worker Lewis well says, "The Lumber Trust ann easily run an organizer out of the caunp, but not so with the paper it cann go in in a man's porket and the organi-
zer and spaker cannot." zation is its very life; let the press die and the organi zation will soon follow it to the grave With united help of the Relels we conld make THE volce a
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and propaganda. and we want more short news and oropaganda, and we want more shurr news maintain THE VOICE and make it the grat paper it can easily be made? If so, GET BISY TO-DAY
Don't wait and leave it for "the other followi We now hare on hand a supply of THREE and SIX months PREPAID SUBCARDS... Send in for a fou and hedp in the work of Recolutionizing the South.
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SIX months cards, FIVE for $\$ 2.00 ;$ TWENTY for \$7.00. At these prices you or your Local can help THE VOLCE and make a good commiscion, besides.
Yours for the ONE BIG UNON and FBEEDON

## I. C. R. R. GUNMEN MURDER

ANOTHER WORKINGMAN.

## The following is from the "Daily States" of Jan.

 "Bud Carter, a negro from St. Gabriel, La., isdying in the Charity Hospital from bullet wounds in the breast, inflicted by Himois Central Night
Watchmen Dominigu\% and Taranto in the Harahan yards Monday night. When Carter and Allen Davis passed through the yards they were given ordess to
halt by the watchmen. Davis threw up his hands, Dut Carter made a motion for his hip-poeket (same old lying gag) and hoth watchmen fired. Carter fled
and was found in the weeds serionsly wounded. Ite
was placed on a train and sent to the howpital. (To
 charge of trespass,"
Hammond, La, shot down Harry Bonnelley, WHITE for the same "crime." The sooner the working class calls a halt on the right of these hyenas to take

LOCALS, WATCH FOR WM. JONES OR LANGSDON.

## Oregon Workers Notice.

The Portland Locals are determined to push the propaganda of Industrial Unionism in this State. With that end in view, all members, employed in lumber camps, construction work, etc., are urged to communicate with the Secistary
The propaganda committee has prepared a defi-
nite plan for the distribution of literature, nite plan for the distribution of literature, organi-
zation and agitation in the camps. DO YOUR PART. Send in your name and the address of camp where you are employed. camp where you are employed.

The Portland, Oregon, locals will hold regular propaganda meetings wice per week in the hall at 309 installed. Good speakers needed for meetings in hall and on the street. Everybody welcome. FRANK CADY, Secretary, 309 Davis St., Portland, Oregon.
F. and L. W. NOTICE.

Forrest Edwards will take hold of the office of Sec-retary-Treasurer of the N. I. E. of F. L. W, West Dis-
trict and of Lecal 432 after the first of the year 1914. triet, and of hocal 432 after the first of
Address: Box 886, Seattle, Wash.

OLSON IN DISTRESS.
To all locals-Fellow-worker John Olson, who, on his way back from the eighth annual convention of the I. W. W. was run over by a car and lost his right igg, is with us again, after having spent two mo
in the Latheran Hospital at La Crose, Wis In view of the fact that the expenses of his treatment run very high and only a few locals have responded so far with a contribution, we feel it incumbent on us to call once more the attention of all rebels to John Olson's case. The locals of Minneapoiis will try and get Fellow-worker Olson an artificial leg, but we need the co-operation of all I. W. W. rebels to meet the expenses involved. This Fellow-worker has been and is one of the best fighters in the movement and we cannot afford to neglect him in his hour of need.

## Send all contributions

reet, Minneapolis, Minn

## Robbed Homesteaders, Attention!

Many complaints have, from time to time, reached THE VOICE from HOMESTEADERS who have been ROBBED of their HOMESTEADS by Railroads and Lumber Companies. Every complainant has asserted that it has been absolutely impossible for the
HOMESTEADER to get any aid or relief fom the HOMESTEADER to get any aid or relief from the Feleral and state officers in charge of the Land offices, and you HOMESTEADERS never will get
ACTION until YOU UNITE. To this end THE VOICE has a scheme in view. If you are a robbed Homesteader and want to try and help put it through let us hear from you AT ONCE with a clear state-
ment in as FEW words as possible stating when you ment in as FEW words as possible stating when you
entered your Homestead, when and by what officer it was refused and when and by what Railroad or Lamber Company you were disposed. Do not send us whole reams of oflicial papers for US to dig information
out for YOU. Arrange the information yourself and hold the Official Papers until they are called for. P'ut your statement on typewriter if possible, or have it done. One of the ablest lawyers in the State, a Ked Sociabist, will advise with us in the matter. Get busy! Boost THE VOICE and THE VOICE will be the greatest power in the South to redeem it from
slavery and tenantry and wholesale robbery! Yours in the fight for freedom.
COVINGTON HALL.

## "THOUGHTS OF A FOOL.,"

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CALGARY'S NEW HALL.
Local- 99 , Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has moved to now headquarters at 431 Eighth Ave., East. All workers welcome. Address all communi
John Terrill, Financial Secretary No. 79.

## PERSONAL.

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## National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber

 Werkers, Southern District.
## Demands:

We demand an eight-hour day
We demand that eight hours be the working day from calling out in the morning until return at night.

We demand abolition of discount system
We demand that all men shall be hired from Union Hall.
We demand that $\$ 2.50$ per day, or $\$ 50.00$ per month and board, shall be the minimum wage for all employes in the logging or railroad camps. day per man, 11,000 feet to constitute $\$ 4.00$ per day per man, 11,000 feet to constitute a day's
work, for log cutting, stumps 36 inches high. work, for log cutting, stumps 36 inches high. Tie Makers, Stave Mill, Turpentine, Rosin pay all The Makers, Sors in the Lumber Industry and its by other workers in the Lumber Industry and its byproduct industries.
shall be paid for at the rate of time anday work We demand that injured workmen be given in mediate attention.
We demand that pure, whol
company boarding houses.
at cooks and other homes.
work on a percentage basis. 30 men at the table.
We demand that maximum
week for board shall prevail.
We demand that the double deck bunks be taken out of all the bunk houses and that beds with springs and mattress be installed in their places. We demand that dry rooms and bath rooms be installed in each camp.
We demand that the pig pens be kept 300 feet away from the cook houses or bunk houses, and that up-todate sanitary systems be immediately established in all lumber towns and camps.
We demand that the hospital fee be paid to the Union and that the Union shall take care of all the sick and injured through this fund, or that the men be allowed to elect the doctor and have a voice in the management of the hospital and insurance fund.

We demand that all settlements for injuries shall be conducted in the presence of a committee from the Union.
We demand that all delegates or organizers shall be allowed to visit camps and mills. GET BUSY!
Begin Organizing NOW and make a report each month of members in good standing at each Local and the vote of all UNION and NON-UNION workers, white and colored, native born or foreign in favor of these demands, and a GENERAL STRIKE to enforce them. DOWN WITH PEONAGE!
All local Secretaries, get busy at once. Show the demands to all UNION and NON-UNION workers in the Lumber Industry. Talk the PHILOSOPHY and the POWER of the ONE BIG UNION OF FOREST AND LUMBER WORKERS. Get to work at once on the job where you work. Organize the unorganized and begin agitating on the EIGHT HOUR WORK DAY and the above WAGE SCALE. The question is a GENERAL QUESTION: NO LOCAL STRIKE WANTED. HOW TO ORGANIZE.
Twenty members joining at any given place can
get charter and supplies for a Local Union. You get charter and supplies for a Local Union. You who read this where there is no Local Union where you are working, be the FIRST to begin agitating among the workers and get twenty or
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