

DEATH TO THE GUNMEN!

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MIGHT IS RIGHT

SAVAGE WAR ON WORKERS BY COLORADO'S GUNMEN-MILITIA

The following accounts of the hellish deeds of the beastial gunmen-militia of Colorado are taken from the report of Alma V. Lafferty and Evangeline Heartz, who were appointed by the "Women's Peace Association" to investigate the massacre of Ludlow. The report is addressed to the venomous Gov. Ammons of Colorado. It speaks for itself. We trust that the "Miners' Magazine" is now convinced that the atrocities committed by this same breed of gunmen against the Louisiana Lumberjacks was not "because they were I. W. W." Thus say the "Peace" investigators:

Our investigation comprised interviews with militia officers and men, strike leaders and strikers and with the district attorney and various citizens of Las Animas county, and we beg to supplement this report with affidavits herewith attached:

Whatever feeling we may have had that accounts of the mine war had been exaggerated were soon dispelled. We declare to you that any full and true relation of actual events must expect to suffer by reason of their very incredibility.

There is little use in recounting the details of the Ludlow massacre. Suffice it to say that we place the entire blame for this horror on the imported assassins who masqueraded as sons of Colorado in the uniform of the national guard.

There is no question in our minds but that the attack on the tent colony was planned with care and executed in cold blood. No sooner was the main body of the militia withdrawn from the strike district than a new company was hastily formed out of the mine guards, mine employes, itinerant gunmen and slum sweepings. Known as Troop "A" this officeless, ununiformed detachment, together with the desperadoes under the command of Linderfelt in Company "B".

The three machine guns were planted in position prior to Monday morning. We were unable to discover that a single shot was fired prior to explosion of the three bombs that Major Hamrock admitted to be his own signal for the battle to begin. The utter unpreparedness of the strikers for fighting is demonstrated by the fact that many of the women and children were still in bed.

FIRED THE TENTS.

We also found that Major Hamrock tested the range of his machine guns by firing into the first line of tents and that later in the engagement, soldiers soaked paper in oil, and used these torches to spread the conflagration.

Wholesale looting followed the massacre, and one of the pictures painted for us by homeless women was that of the soldiers carrying trunks to the station, dancing with stolen blankets about their heads to the music of a stolen accordion, and grubbing here and there in the tents for valuables. In support of these assertions, we direct your attention specially to the affidavits of Mrs. Pedregon, Mrs. Bertolotti and Mrs. Chavez, whose savings and household goods were taken, and to that of Mrs. Ed Tomner, which tells how a soldier lighted a broom soaked in oil and set fire to the tent in which she huddled with her five children.

Fifty of these hunted women, we beg to state, were about to become mothers, and one unfortunate actually gave birth to her baby while trying to escape the hail of bullets from Hamrock's machine guns.

TIKAS MURDERED.

In many instances we are compelled to disagree absolutely with your military committee. Their report states that the Greeks ruled the colony while we assert that no nationality had a dominant voice.

That Louis Tikas was the recognized leader of the colony was not due to the fact of his being a Greek, but to his ability and the love and confidence he inspired.

At this point, we cannot too strongly condemn the circumstances of his death. No doubt remains in our minds that Tikas and Fyler, the two leaders, were murdered while in the custody of soldiers, and the Greek was deliberately clubbed by Lieutenant Linderfelt while standing helpless and unarmed. Not in the



WHEREIN THE RATTLER TAKES POSSESSION OF "THE TREE OF LIFE"

annals of civilized warfare is there record of anything more inhuman than the cold-blooded killing of these two prisoners.

We declare to you that the Ludlow tent colony was a community of decent people, passionately proud of their little tents, domestic to the last degree, generous and loving in their dealings with one another.

There is no question that the coal companies have violated every law on the statute books for the protection of their employes.

MAIMING WOMEN.

We insist that these foreigners learned to love the flag, yet when the union women of Trinidad took \$3 of their saved pennies, and bought the Stars and Stripes to fly over a parade, they were ridden down by the soldiery, and the national colors trampled in the dust. Women and children were given saber scars that they will carry to the grave, a 16-year-old girl was kicked in the breast by the commanding officer, and others were maimed by having gun butts dropped on their feet.

We could wish to have pages to recite the tortures and injustices to which the men, women and children of the strikers were subjected.

MILITIA ARRESTS.

Mrs. Mary M. Thomas, a frail little Welsh woman, and the mother of two little children, was arrested on the streets of Trinidad, subjected to abuse and insult, and confined for three weeks in a vermin-ridden cell. Food was thrown to her as though she had been a beast. Her letters of appeal went unanswered, and she was released at last without one word of explanation or apology.

It is hardly necessary to recount the experiences of "Mother" Jones. Regardless of what one may think of her opinions or her utterances, surely humanity must sicken at the imprisonment of this old woman of 82 in a rat-infested basement held on no charge whatever.

THUGS RESPONSIBLE.

We are glad indeed to be able to report that the real Sons of Colorado in the militia seem to have small part in this reign of terror. The brutalities complained of were inflicted almost entirely by the mine guards and hired thugs rushed into the militia by the coal companies, many of them still remaining on the company payrolls.

The attitude of these creatures was not the least repulsive features of our investigations. Many of those with whom we talked actually viewed the Ludlow massacre as "fun."

To All Locals and Members I. W. W., Southern District:

Fellow-Workers—For the last three months I have been working most of my time in the field among the locals, and in new territory in the interest of our papers and magazines, and I wish to state that I shall continue to work in the field in the future with a better program, if possible, than I have in the past.

I shall work in new territory during this month, then I expect to make the same round among the locals again, lecturing and demonstrating on the question of "MAKING A LIVING" as before.

Now with the co-operation of each local and every member and all the small farmers all along the line, we can make this second trip a splendid success from every angle.

I expect to add new features to the already convincing program, and with the assistance of the workers this can be done without any burden.

I wish to state that all locals and members will continue to keep up their correspondence with me by addressing me at the same old stand: P. O. Box 78, Alexandria. I always have my mail forwarded to me on the road.

Send in your orders for supplies as usual and same will have prompt attention just as before. Members belonging to Local No. 282 can send me their books by mail as usual. I will stamp them up and return same.

I have an assortment of good revolutionary literature on INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM which should be in the hands of every wage-worker and small farmer in the South. A pocket library of this literature or three months subscription to The Voice of the People, Solidarity or International Socialist Review for 25 cents. The illustrated lecture and entertainment goes as a premium to subscribers or purchasers of a pocket library.

In co-operation there is life. Let us co-operate and do our duty by going on the job and get new subscribers for our papers and magazines. Let us make 1914 a booster year for our papers, and in so doing we will make life eternal for the ONE BIG UNION.

Jay Smith, Secretary Southern District.

SEATTLE SONGBOOKS.

Secretary Thos. Whitehead of the Seattle, Wash., C. C. C., requests us to notify all Locals that they will not have any more song books printed, and that they will not, therefore, fill any more orders. He further requests that Locals send no more orders to them, but to send in advance orders to Solidarity with money for same, in order to aid the Publishing Bureau to get out the new Songbook as soon as possible.

To the World's Libertarians, Also to Louisiana's Brutalitarian

At a meeting of the Unionists and Socialists, held on Sunday, the 10th day of May, in the Assembly Hall, the matter of the forcible deportation of a negro speaker, W. P. Davis, who was to tell those who wished to hear, about the progress of Socialism among the members of his race, on the school house grounds May 3d, was taken up and thoroughly discussed by the 30 members present.

It was agreed that the running out of this negro speaker was not only illegal, but was done by men not empowered by law to perform such function, and also aspersion cast upon each Socialist and Unionist of this community, who invited this Socialist speaker to enlighten them as to how the negroes, with whom he is in close touch, were imbibing the new teachings of industrialism, and as no one was TO BE COMPELLED TO HEAR HIM, we failed to see where there was any justification for interference on the part of the two men who conducted him out of Rosepine, and we also failed to see where in they or, their friends, by this act, were shown to be our superiors, as character and self-respect is gauged by one's daily conduct, PAST DEEDS and present performances among one's fellow-workers and neighbors, we are perfectly willing to contrast ours with theirs, and leave the decision to any impartial critic. We decided that we do not need, nor will we tamely submit to having any outsiders decide WHO SHALL AND WHO SHALL NOT speak to us publicly, and in pursuance of this decision, we have notified this negro speaker to make a new date for a talk to be delivered on the school house grounds, and impressed upon him the fact that we intend to preserve the right of free speech and assembly in Rosepine, as we always have done, regardless of the wishes of those who live off the labor of negro or white slaves, and whose interest it is to keep workers divided, and who presume to dictate to us, thru the acts of those whom they influence or control, as in this case, whom we shall hear, or not hear, and how we shall conduct ourselves. We shall remain within the law, even if it does always operate against us, and recognize only a regularly appointed officer. If such officer presents a warrant charging this negro speaker with any offense against constituted law, all well and good, otherwise he must be left alone. We thoroughly understand who was the real head of this running out proposition, and their motives, and that the insult was intended, not so much for the negro as it was for us. We tell these parties most emphatically that they stand, not only to lose our tolerance and otherwise good will, but considerable trade. We will not stand for the initiation of any "Good Citizens' Leagues" or professional gunmen in Rosepine. We have made a careful canvass of our members in the woods and this community, and sympathizers, and they are in accord with the spirit of this and ready with their support.

HANDS OFF OUR AFFAIRS. THAT'S ALL.

H. W. Burrow, Secretary-Treasurer. 396, I. W. W.

J. J. Cryer, Sec.-Treasurer Socialist Party.

Net Miller, A. R. Cryer, J. H. Fletcher, A. G.

Vander, J. M. Thompson, A. Thompson, S. C. Cooper,

A. D. Smith, P. Eastman, Jeff Copper, I. A.

Thompson, S. C. Cooper, R. D. Smith, E. Smith, M. H.

Eastman, P. J. Moore, Press Committee.

Rosepine, La., May 10th, 1914.

FIGHTING IN EDMONTON.

Hell has broken loose in Edmonton, Canada. Have no details at time of writing. We shall move up there if necessary.

John Terrill.

OKLAHOMA OIL FIELD NEWS

Local 586 Moves To Drumright.

Local 586 has moved to Drumright, Oklahoma, where a new town is building. Plenty of work in town-building as well as in the oil fields nearby. So come on, Fellow-workers; they need you to build their town, and we need you to help build the ONE BIG UNION. Also, you Soapboxers, here is where you can do some real work by getting on the job and organizing the slaves at the point of production. Also you Fellow-workers coming up from the South should stop off at Drumright. You can make a road stake and at the same time help O B U-ize the Oil Fields.

George Fenton, Fin. Sec. No. 586.

WORKING FARMERS, ATTENTION!

On the 6,361,502 farms in the United States there are about four million wage hands, two and one-half million tenants and these, with the wageless workers, and child slaves, and small farmers who work their lands, make up a working body of adults of not less than 15,000,000.

Industrial unionism, affiliation with a united working class comprising all essential society is our only salvation.

In 1879, when I saw the actual grower of corn ceiving in Southern Illinois for his share but 8 cents a bushel, and when I saw working farmers in Central Mississippi paying \$1.60 or twenty times as much, in other words, paying 20 days for the product of another for one day, it became certain to me that the solution of our troubles lay outside of our own organizations.

Co-operation in production, the plan on which we work here, may give relief, but the solution is in control of industries by the workers. The I. W. W. plan I am in favor of. It is the only logical plan of action. * * * The laws and the Constitution back of the laws were made for property. We can gain no relief by established legality, but we can legalize among ourselves our moral right to the full enjoyment of all the wealth we produce. Yet remember, we must associate industrially to exist or to receive benefit from the machine system and economic distribution. Labor cost of exchange must be one of our principal demands. To secure this we must be in the union with all workers, who use our products or whose products we use.

The process of organizing is simple. There is no comprehensive farm workers' union in existence. We must organize ourselves. A few of us here in Bay St. Louis, Miss., are anxious to combine with all others. We start with simple union, as all things start.

We form a nucleus as do others elsewhere. We can, in our poverty use the mails, give all initiative right, and by referendum make the rules by which we are governed.

My article in No. 71 of The Voice contains enough of our principles.

Hired hands, small farmers, tenants, wageless workers of the farms, if you like those principles, make organizers of yourselves and write to me. Enclose postage and one of us will act as secretary until one can be elected.

Organize as workers, giving no consideration to property. Rent, interest, wages, all profits are the things you are fighting against.

The ownership of a home or the land on which one works makes no one an exploiter.

We must quit this fool fighting among ourselves, this dividing the workers into castes and enemies.

Organize where you can. Organize industrially with the Workers of the World.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Fred Freeman.

RIPE FOR REBELLION.

The Black Lake Lumber Company camp is ripe for organization. This camp is about four miles from Goldonna, La.

Owing to bad management the logging department of the Black Lake Lumber Co. is in a deplorable condition. The bosses are almost wild because it seems as the camp will lose several thousand dollars worth of timber on account of not being able to get their railroad near enough to log the timber before the contract runs out. They have sent another camp bully out here who proposes to cut wages on the 1st of the month, so as to make the men pay for the loss of the timber. He has cut the blacksmith's wages, who has quit, so we are expecting a scab in most any time to take his place.

There are no union men on the job, but we have read something about a sab cat that has been known to put a boss through the woods faster than a greyhound can put a rabbit through a briar patch.

We are anxious for some I. W. W. men to drop in and give us some pointers about handling the cat, as we fear we might do some very awkward things, if not properly instructed.

A Slave.

RENO, NEVADA, NOTES.

Reno, Nevada, is on the I. W. W. map. Local 588 has opened headquarters at 616 East Fourth street. Reno. Fine, new hall located in the industrial center of the city. All active workers, especially singers, welcome. No spittoon philosophers needed.

S. L. Dodge, Secretary No. 588.

VANCOUVER NOTICES.

Patrick Healy, who was recently expelled from the organization, has been reinstated at the regular business meeting of L. U. 322, Vancouver, B. C., on the 5th instant. He proved to the satisfaction of the members that he was not connected with the disruptive tactics that were employed in this vicinity last winter. All Locals will please note that Albert B. Prashner has been elected secretary of L. U. 322 in place of C. E. Hastings, resigned. Also please pass it down the line that speakers and live wires are URGENTLY needed here.

Albert B. Prashner, Secretary 322.

A LARGER VOICE

On and after June 1st, if there is no majority objection, all standing matter, with the exception of one column, will be cut out of The Voice. This will give us space for about 3000 more words of new reading every week, but it will also necessitate raising the price of The Voice in bundle orders to the following

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In the United States or Canada: Orders for 10 or more copies paid monthly, or 50 or more copies paid weekly IN ADVANCE, 2 cents per copy. Orders paid for within the week they are received by purchaser will be counted as paid in advance.

TEN or more copies paid ten weeks in advance, 1 3/4 cents per copy.

ALL LOCALS.

Will please take notice hereof and advise us before June first how many copies they will take weekly at the rates given above and remit for issue No. 74 of The Voice at the price of 2 cents per copy, where they pay weekly.

Covington Hall.

BEANS AND SOURKROUT.

SWEET HOME FRONT, May 12, 1914.

Everything is getting along very well out here now. The strikers are all faring and going to church and having a good time.

The company is well pleased, as they are getting enuf logs to run half time—they they have a saw that will cut. They also have plenty of men, such as they are, but it takes 35 to run the steel gang now, where 18 used to be the limit.

The scabs are getting mighty nice to the Union men out here, too. The other day they put off a parcel of beans at the tram crossing with the inscription on them, "This is for the Union men; we don't need them; they do." (Many thanks).

Yes, we know we are hungry sometimes, but there is one thing we are proud of, and that is—when we meet anyone we meet them like men, with a clean conscience and a smile on our faces. We are not curs. We have never scabbed on our class nor voted guns for the bosses, nor stolen milk from baby bottles. We are not like scabs who, when they get out in company, stand around like an old hen half-cocked, ready to hop into the feed trough but scared to for fear some one will say shoo (or scab) and look like a keg of sourkROUT or a gallon of pickled cucuecos.

Also I think you are short with your beans, as there are about 100 union men around here, and 25 cents worth of beans will not go very far with them. If I was scabbing for the immense sum of \$1.60 a day and paying 25 cents per pound for meat and \$18.00 for automatic pistols, I would buy the hungry people a whole sack of beans, and so help the boss from going broke. But there's one thing I wish you scabs would tell me: Why is it a strike breaker wants the "honor" of breaking a strike and right on the other hand he gets insulted when men further honor him by calling him by his correct name—A DAMN SCAB?

E. M. Barton, Jr.

COMNET BY C. H.

Straws show which way the stream flows. The act of these dirty armed skunks in chunking off that sack of beans and labeling it "For the Union men," may not at first glance and to the uninitiated look harmful, but to those who have seen these low-browed beasts in action it proves they are hunting trouble. If they succeed in starting it we hope the workingmen and farmers of Grant will finish it for them and the bosses, too.

Then, we suppose, OUR men will be rushed to jail again, and again we will hear that poor little old patent-insides that mooches its way thru the United States mails under the high-sounding title of "The Colfax Chronicle," howling some more about "impartial justice," and offering to prove it by inviting The Voice to come to Colfax and get thrown into jail for defending his OWN PEOPLE against the rotten Carpetbaggers and Scalawags of the Lumber Trust.

Our advice to the workingmen, women and farmers is for them to put the SOCIAL BOYCOTT on Jim Ball's human hounds at Sweet Home Front, that is, when THEY come into church or anywhere else, YOU get up and walk out. Let these traitors to their class associate, dance, drink and play cards with the bosses, deputy sheriffs and Burns defectives. Also, don't forget that the Constitution of the United States gives you the "right to keep and bear arms" and to USE them in defense of your LIVES, HOMES and LIBERTIES. Unless "the State of Louisiana" sees fit to disarm these hellions of the Lumber Trust and cease issuing them deputy sheriff commissions, you reform the Clans of Dixie and defend yourselves and families, holding the sheriffs hereafter directly and personally responsible for the acts of their deputies. Don't let the Lumber Trust blacklist all the white and colored men out of Louisiana and fill up the State with a lot of lousy curs in human form. Enuf is enuf.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Nina Lane McBride.

Charles Edward Russell in a stirring speech on May Day denounced war and treatment of Colorado strikers by the government, and said in part:

"I will not take a single step toward Mexico, to participate in this indefensible murder for all the conscript laws that can be passed. If that be sedition make the most of it.

"I love my flag if stands for liberty, freedom, democracy and the rights of mankind; but if, under any flag, human rights are trampled in the dust and it is used to cover inhumanity and murder, then I say such a flag is nothing but a filthy rag."

Resolutions calling on the workers of the whole country "to rise up in holy wrath and indignation, and stop the great wheels of industry until peace is restored in both countries, and the workers are insured the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," were unanimously adopted.

Following the resolution by the Socialists, there were tableaux by the children of the Socialist Sunday School, and dancing.

The next day a Washington paper came to the front with the news that the fair name of the Capital City had been soiled. To think that here, in the capital of the United States, such an outrage could be committed, and the heavens refuse to fall! What are we coming to?

Yes, the speech of the Socialist was a very rude and unpatriotic thing, and we all stand with heads bowed in shame, but—the Washington papers had nothing to say about the shame of the Capital City when, on the day and during the night that that august body of men, commonly known as United States Senators, were in session wrangling as to whether or not they would support the President in his Mexican policy, one of the august ones was lolling in his chair so full of corn whiskey that he could hardly sit up, and during the night session he had reached the stage where he insisted on clapping his hands at the remarks of a colleague and was called to order by the chair. The chair being occupied by the senator of the pink whiskers in the absence of the Vice President.

The tanked senator got unsteadily to his feet, and amid the snickering of the galleries, which were packed with the public and visiting diplomats, made his way to the chair and threw his arms around the presiding officer and said something in his ear, and after carressing him in maudlin way, was help out of the chamber of the United States Senate, where he was making such a spectacle of himself.

Another senator from a Western State was tanking up steadily, and after the all-night session, in which war was voted on, the workers of the United States and Mexico licked up so much booze that he was absent from his office for three days.

Did you hear the papers howl?

Not so you could hear it.

JOE HILL'S TROUBLE.

The following letter is published at the request of Fellow-worker Ed. Rowan, Secretary L. U. 69:

SALT LAKE CITY, May 2, 1914.

Voice of the People, New Orleans, La.:

Gentlemen—On January 10th, 1914, J. G. Morrison, ex-policeman, was shot at 9:30 p. m. in his grocery store by two masked men, in Salt Lake City, Utah. His son was also shot, but is supposed to have wounded one of the men first. Another son claims to have heard the shots and reached the store just as the masked men were running away.

Four days later at the house of his friends, seven miles from Salt Lake City, Joe Hill was arrested on information of a Dr. Bird, who drove him to Eselius' home about 11:30 p. m. the night of the murder. Hill stated to the doctor who attended him that he had been shot at the house of a friend because the friend thought he had insulted his wife and that he did not want anything said as he knew the friend did not mean it.

Another son of the dead man claims to have identified Hill. Yet as the men were masked I don't think much of the identification. We are defending him, but he states that he does not wish to involve his girl friend and will not state who shot him nor her name.

The main thing the State has against Hill is that he is an I. W. W. and therefore sure to be guilty. Hill tried to keep the I. W. W. out of it and denied it, but the papers fastened it on him. For this reason he is entitled to be helped and not allowed to hang for being an I. W. W. Every man is presumed to be innocent till proved guilty. It should not be necessary for him to prove his innocence, and it would not be if he was not an I. W. W.

Scott and MacDougall, per Scott.

(Attorneys for Joe Hill)

WILL HICKS, NOTICE.

Will Hicks, formerly of Vernon Parish, on the Sabine River, please write to Fellow-worker Ike N. Harvey. IMPORTANT. Anacoco, La.

In any big corporation if the owner should happen along, he would have to hunt up some slave and get a key before he could get in.

RESULT OF ORGANIZATION.

Say, you blooming idiots who assert that the reason the sawmills pay off weekly and twice a month in West Louisiana is because it is "agin" the law to pay off every forty or fifty days any more.

If it's "agin" the law to do a thing in West Louisiana whyinthehel ain't it "agin" the law in North, South and East Louisiana?

Since you don't display brains enough to carry guts in a bucket or pound sand in a rat hole, some of you ought to be paid off once a year, on Christmas Eve, with a pair of non-union made overalls and a plug of Star tobacco.

Whoeverinthehel heard of anything being "agin" the law that the Sawlog Combine wished to do?

They ordered me off their premises once (private of course) at dead of night. To lend dignity to their order they had me precede at short range the point of a gun. I was fool enough at that time to interview the U. S. Court in New Orleans, with the hope of some redress. It was out of their "jurisdiction." I suppose I should have proceeded to Australia or New Zealand for some protection, but was not prepared to make the trip.

You ought to know that any improvements in labor conditions in Louisiana is due entirely to organization in which many of you have taken NO part while others have back-slided, yet you share in any benefits that accrue from the efforts of your fellow-workers in the I. W. W.

Any concessions made by the Lumber Trust is done to weaken organization.

It's time for all Rip Van Winkles to wake up and get a little common sense in their "beans."

W. M. Witt.

WIDE-PLACE-IN-THE-ROAD.

The City Guns here held another paper-dropping contest here yistiddy, to "disincorporate" or to not "disincorporate" was the momentum gustum.

It's only bin 3 yers sence we "incorporated" an then they tol us that we ud have a park an good streets an a hotel run by the "City" government, where we cud all eat an sleep an save the expense of maintaining individual farm clocks, as the "City" would have a elected waker up official to cum aroun an tell us when to git up and git to keep from being fired fur bein late on the job. Well, it was a grate skeem alright, but the pesky officials went an put our taxes up so hi we had to get step ladders to reach em. An, say, the way us proletarians hustled aroun to "disincorporate" was a caution. To heer us proletarians talk about the tremendous expenses uv running the "City" and how much it cost "us" (?) yud think that unless "we" "disincorporated" the Cosmos wud certinly fall tu pieces. But in spite uv our tremendous efforts we are still "incorporated," an the forces uv evil still du bizzness at the ole stan an the Cosmos keeps on kickin.

Meenwhile while we was "disincorporatin," er tryin tu, us proletarians was rite bizzy turnin out earloads uv cummoditties an sendin em on tu market so as not to interfere with the Manifest Dooty uv our clas to keep the industries running, no matter what turns up, cos as soon as the industries stop there isent emny profits cummin in to the boss, an when the profits stop cummin in the sorce uv the bosses' power dries up. Then if we are the cos uv the stoppin uv industry the boss must have his "City" officials, an his county officials, an his State officials, an his National officials send there purswaders aroun an indooos us to go back on the job agin an bee good cityzuns, cos as long as industry gos on alright everyboddie is good cityzuns. An when a industry stops goin on alright by premeditated maliss on the part uv the felloes what dus the wurk then, them felloes are "forriners unable to imbide the spirit uv American institoo-shuns," and so forth.

Proletarian Pete.

P. S.—I furgot tu menshun that while we, uv the proletariat, wuz so bizzy "disincorporatin" the boss had on wun uv those "smiles that wont cum oph," about a yard long, knowin that while we was bizzy "disincorporatin" we wuzent threatenin his sorce uv power, which is his profits and his control uv industry.

P. P.

LEESVILLE TERMS.

The fee for a new member to join the I. W. W. at Local No. 210, Leesville, La., is 75 cents, and he will get a book and one stamp in it and three months' subscription to The Voice.

A member of the B. of T. W. can transfer for 50 cents up to the first of July, 1914, and get the same as a new member. After July 1st it will cost 75 cents to transfer from the B. of T. W. to the I. W. W. The dues are 25 cents a month up to the first of July, then 50 cents a month. A man 55 years of age, or a woman or girl can join or transfer for 50 cents and get a membership card, which will pay them up for one year, and get a three months' subscription to The Voice of The People.

Business is picking up here at our Local pretty fast.

W. W. Walker, Secretary 210.

The flesh of a dead scab would give a buzzard the bubonic plague.

EQUAL WAGES TO ALL SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO NONE

Person, in the article republished on the fourth page, hits a sore spot eating within the Labor Organizations that is seldom touched on—the right of ALL workers to equal pay for services performed, whether they be men or women. As he correctly says, "If you can't understand that you are overestimating your own importance." And so you are. There is today no earthly reason why one worker should receive \$5.00 a day and another \$1.50, and for a longer day, for man has conquered the power to produce in abundance for ALL the NEEDS of life; so that the only reason (?) or excuse for inequality of income rests now in that narrow selfishness of mind the workers absorbed in the past from the bourgeois, whose only yardstick for measuring up men and women is the Almighty Dollar. "Have I more Dollars per day, or in my pocket, or in bank, than you? Then, by all the gods, I am your better." That is the bourgeois ideal, the sum total of distinguishment to him—the Almighty Dollar.

Yet to Labor, such an ideal is not only absurd but, as Person points out, suicidal, for Labor is the Creator and the Creator cannot distinguish itself by miserliness; and to deny to your brother or sister in toil the FULL ENJOYMENT of life IS MISERLY, and you do not distinguish yourself by so doing, but rather you degrade yourself.

Where is the gain? Look around you and see it if you can. Look at the so-called highly skilled and highly paid crafts, what have they gained by aiding and abetting the Bosses in this policy? I say NOTHING. Worse, they have done more than nearly all other forces combined to lower the level of living for the American workers, their own included. This may sound wrong. But take such so-called highly paid workers as the Locomotive Engineers, the Bricklayers, etc., and where is their gain? According to B. F. Yoakum, and you can be sure Yoakum put it at top-notch, the wages paid the Engineers, Conductors, etc., on the railroads has about doubled in the last 15 years, but (and this Yoakum did not mention) the cost of living has far more than doubled in that period; so that there has been no ACTUAL advance in the wages of these workers, but, on the contrary, their ACTUAL wages have been cut, not only by the rising cost of living, but by the FACT that they are today moving per crew far more freight and passengers than they did 15 years ago.

Not only in this true, but by holding themselves aloof from their lower paid fellow-workers, they have hastened the downward trend of wages paid to their CLASS, and so doomed thousands of their OWN children to lives a free savage would not peaceably accept. Further, the further off you get from USEFUL LABOR the higher your income tends to go; for under Capitalism the more useless your service is to society, the more parasitical your work becomes, the more of a "gentleman" you are, and gentlemen must be rewarded for the injuries they inflict on their fellowmen.

For instance, the men who sweep the streets, maintain the sewer and water system and clear out our cities of garbage—but for their labors no city could live a year, yet they are among the lowest paid and worst treated of all workers, while the doctors, whose only work is tinkering with effects, are a thousand times better paid and even the workers look upon them as exceeding wise men. Again, the engineer who does nothing but run a locomotive down a track hight to a train that the shopmen have made ready for him and over a track that the trackmen have seen was there and always in condition, thinks he is some more potatoes than the shopmen, clerks and trackmen, and is, by a sort of divine right, entitled to more pay than these other men and women without whose previous labor Mr. Engineer couldn't sell himself to the Magnates against his own class. If the shopmen, officemen and trackmen would unite in ONE UNION they could pretty soon force the roadmen to recognize their right to EQUALITY, and they are fools if they don't. And as it is on the railroads, so it is in all other industries—the REAL workers are degraded to a bare existence wage and labor is split against itself, against its class interests, against its children, to the end that a gruesome Plutocracy may revel like human hogs in troughs of gold.

And this is what they call "civilization"—workingmen denying no each other and to their women and children the full enjoyment of life. And this is done in a world where, but for the Profit System, men could produce more than mankind could consume. Let us waken from this savagery. Let us declare the EQUALITY OF ALL LABOR, THE RIGHT OF ALL WORKERS TO EQUAL PAY FOR SERVICES RENDERED. And thus begin "BLAZING THE WAY" TO FREEDOM.

FRIENDS OF JOE HILL, NOTICE.

Scott & McDougal, attorneys defending Fellow Worker Hill, are anxious to hear from all of Hill's friends, with statements of his character, length of time they have known him, especially on the Pacific Coast. Take heed of this notice, fellow-workers, and do your best to enable his attorneys strengthen his defense. Address Scott & McDougal, Judge Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ed. Rowan, Secretary 68

THE GREAT MENTAL WEAKNESS.

Education is the strongest weapon in the hands of the master class as well as in the hands of the slave class. Organization on both sides is impossible without first having acquired education. The power the master class at the present time holds over the slave class has its foundation in education, that is class consciousness on their side, which means that they realize that whenever the slave class improves upon its conditions (shorter hours, more wages) they the masters are getting hurt. Therefore they will do everything in their power to hold the workers down.

Starting from the knowledge that education is that which gives them, the masters, power, they realize that this very same education must be withheld at any expense from the slave class, and they not only withhold from a working class a real working class' education, but give that class at the same time a slave education, an education suited to their, the masters', purposes. We know that they claim for themselves the worker's brain when he is a mere child, realizing that, when once certain ideas have been dropped into that brain, during the early years of its development, ideas which keep dripping into that brain regularly and steadily all the time, that brain, at a mature stage, will no longer be the worker's brain, but will instead be the master's brain, that it will not think along working class' lines of conduct, but along master class' lines of conduct, in fact, will be a mere automaton, having lost all power of independent thought.

It is very hard, if not impossible, to remodel that brain again, as it is hard to get a full-grown oak tree straight again after once the gardener has bent that tree when young in a certain direction, or as it is hard to make the surface of a stone level again, after water drops, by dripping down on the surface of that stone for ages and ages (drip, drip, drip, all the time) have once worn that stone's surface out into a hollow.

It is the environment to which all matter, whether organic or inorganic, is subject; once change the environment and you'll have changed the manifestations of the matter subject to it.

Such is the position of the working class today. From early childhood up to manhood they are (unconsciously in most cases) subject to a destructive environment. Their masters control the schools, churches, newspaper editors, etc., and even their very fathers and mothers, because these in turn have been subject to the same environment.

Besides environment there is the law of heredity to be considered. It is known that children, the same as all living beings, inherit the main characteristics, mentally as well as physically, as the parent animals possess, from these parent animals. I say the main characteristics, because the law of variation claims our attention, too, in virtue of which law the individuals in any family never resemble each other, neither the parent pair from which they have sprung, in every particular, mental and physical. For instance, one brother may have a bigger nose or bigger feet or bigger hands or may be taller or smaller than another brother of the same family. The other brother however, may have a better developed brain and therefore more intelligence and independence of thought than the first brother, and so on infinitely.

Now it is this very law of variation which has enabled the human race to climb to that step in the ladder of evolution on which it finds itself standing today, and from which it looks down on the lower forms of life from which it has come itself. Nothing in nature is fixed, everything changes continually. So does the environment. Suppose species were immutable (that is, there was no variation at all) and the environment started to change. In this case all of the species being exactly alike, there would be no variations suited to the new environment, not a single variation there would be to adapt itself to that new special environment, which environment would not allow the species, in its original state, to go on.

It is these very variations (those that can adapt themselves to their environment) that survive, whereas the unfavorable variations (those that can't adapt themselves to their environment) perish. Furthermore, in virtue of the law of heredity, these newly acquired characteristics in the species are handed down to the next generations until at last (taking it that the environment is continually changing) a new species, after probably thousands of years, will have been established.

How far do these natural laws effect the working class?

Working class children are first of all being taught by their fathers and mothers, and afterwards in the schools, churches, on their jobs, in the army, etc., the slave philosophy; that is, they are taught that everything as it exists today has always been, and shall always be, because God made it that way, made rich and poor, made kings, law and all kinds of authority, etc., divine, and therefore punishes those with eternal fire who don't want to accept these things and revolt against them. Now this is the fundamental doctrine on which all the other and later teachings are based. It is the teaching of dependence, of helplessness, of fear, which make the workingmen's children, afterwards honor patriotism, love for country, queen, king, president, flag, masters, war and make them shrink from strikes, active revolt, sabotage, free speech fights, organization, self-education, agitation, which are the very means by which their class can come to liberty.

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As I have said, it is the environment, consisting of a wrong education, which does a lot to destroy the working class, but the environment is only secondary, it is of importance (great importance) in so far as it makes the workers more fully, more completely imbibe these fatal notions. But the first fact that has got to be considered in connection with the wrong ideas of the working class is the activeness of the law of heredity. The child, when still forming itself in the mother's womb, is inheriting (before any education takes place) the characteristics both mental and physical of its parents. And that means that its mind right there and then is already forming a faint, vague notion of fear, of dependence, subject as it is to the law of heredity.

The parents of that working child have through the long ages, by the law of heredity again, acquired a special mental trait, a special instinct, called the religious instinct, the INSTINCT OF FEAR.

Now as regards the law of the "Survival of the Fittest" and the law of variation, which latter law is necessary if the law of "the survival of the fittest" is to have any value at all.

Those workers whose mental state is too much degenerated, who can't think any other way but the way they have always been taught to think, by a capitalistic environment, are the workers who, as human beings, taken as a whole (including their generations) will be annihilated according to the law of the survival of the fittest; that is they can't adapt themselves to their environment. They don't resist while they are slowly being annihilated. They can't understand the system and blame themselves as the cause of their misery, not realizing that the real cause is monopoly, possession of the earth by a small class.

Only those variations in the species of the working class, that are able to rend the veil of ignorance, to tear themselves loose from the spell that has been on their class so long, will survive. They adapt themselves to their surroundings in such a way that they vary in intelligence, in perception-power, from the rest of their species, and understanding the system, will by the very education, included in understanding the system, have the greatest power in their hands, the power of organization.

These men in the working class who understand the system run in the millions up to the present time, and the most radical part of them constitutes the I. W. W.

So, workers of the world, UNITE, and become our fellow-workers by joining the I. W. W., the ONE BIG UNION based on scientific principles, having its roots deep down now already in the economic field. Don't only merely join the union but be independent, think and act for yourself, and moreover, fight with us now that the time is here to fight. We have got to make our union spread, spread all the time until at last it will cover all the industries all the world over, when our organized might shall sweep the capitalist class, as a class, off the earth. Remember this, that everything on this earth has been and is now and will always be gained by MIGHT. It's might that rules the universe and it's might that survives in the struggle for existence. Remember, MIGHT IS RIGHT.

Yours for the revolution, T. G. Gaveel.

A "Reformer" is a politician who is dishonest about his knavery.

DON'T.

By Covington Hall.

Don't listen to the fairies, son, don't try to leave the clouds

To wander off in Eden with the children of the gods; Don't worry when the hunters hush the nest-notes of the dove,

Nor fret when gold is offered for the broken lute of love.

Don't listen to the fairies, son, don't leave the Land of Trade

To seek the laughing waters and the woodland's mystic shade;

Don't grieve because they leave you and don't answer when they call—

Their tongues are tipt with honey—they are lotus eaters all.

Don't listen to the fairies, son, don't watch the star that gleams

To guide you up the mountain to the throneroom of your dreams;

Don't turn aside to catch the light that showers from life's wings,

Lest you forget the ledger is the holiest of things.

Don't listen to the fairies, son, don't be a fool and quit

The sacred House of Dollars just at Music's feet to sit; Don't heed them when they whisper "in your higher longings trust,"

For all except the cashbox is as ashes and as dust.

Landlord plus Capitalist plus Gunman equals a "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

BOSTON M. T. W. NOTES.

Local No. 2, M. T. W., is forging steadily ahead, although we have one of your "Giddy" unions here in addition to a benefit association operated by the Eastern Steamship Corporation. The Giddy outfit here has four men chasing over the front, while the Eastern Steamship Corporation. The Giddy outfit operates the most damnable blacklist against any and all men who even speak about the I. W. W., let alone joining it.

The local is clear of all debt and has a small surplus on hand which is going to be used for organization work. The fight is an uphill one but nevertheless we join on an average of 40 new members every month. The local has shown a steady gain for the past five months, and if we could progress during the industrial depression of this winter we certainly ought to make the fur fly during the summer, when the industry will be busier.

All work during the winter was confined to the firemen, who had been members before and to putting the local on a self-sustaining basis. The local is not only self-sustaining now but there is a small surplus each week which will insure a continued campaign of agitation and organization. I want to see every local carry on its own organization work and not lean on others for support, as is the case with most locals in the M. T. W. at present.

I expect to be able to leave this port in August with the I. W. W. in complete control of the water front and the fishing industry. I will then go to Philadelphia and try to repeat the dose there before the winter sets in. With Philadelphia to the south and Boston to the north to draw upon for support we should be able to tackle New York in earnest, which will be about as big a job as the I. W. W. has handled to the present time.

Well this is about all for the present. Best wishes to all and tell the boys in Local No. 7 to shake a leg as they are making a damn poor showing.

Yours for industrial freedom, Warwick.

I. W. W. PHAMPLET IN SWEDISH.

The Scandinavian Branch of Local No. 322 has printed a pamphlet called "Loneslavens Organization" written by S. G. Johanson.

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FREE FORD AND SUHR.

All locals are requested to instruct their speakers to dwell at every talk upon the defense of Ford and Suhr for at least five minutes. Old Roman Cato brought about the destruction of Carthage by closing every speech of whatever nature with the words, "Carthage must be destroyed." Our cry should be "Ford and Suhr must be freed."

Also have the speakers especially in California urge the strike, which will be called next August.

Don D. Scott, Secretary.

IN THE RACE.

In the Race we are born, in the Race we live, in the Race we die. All that injures the Race hurts us. This is the supreme law of human morals: To hold the welfare of the Race above all else. As Prudhon well and truly says, "no man can die a happy death" until the Race is free, for until then HE is not free. So all property rights are subservient to the interests of the Race, all States, Empires, Kingdoms and Republics, all Gods, all institutions, all must serve the Race or perish. And to this end, the interest of the Race, the Capitalist System must be destroyed, peaceably if it will, forcibly if it must. In this isto die the "happy death," fighting like a MAN for the freedom of the RACE. Voc, The Barbarian.

STOCKTON NOTICES.

A. L. Hall has been elected Secretary L. U. No. 73. Address is Box 845, Stockton, Cal. We have two camp delegates perfecting job organization in shops. Good soapboxer wanted. No vaudeville artist need apply. Mail here for: Albert R. Sails, John Ball, Albert Venille, A. Ehlert, Alex Allan, Peg Horoland, Arthur Grunmons, C. M. Hendricks, T. C. Lane. A. L. Hall, Secretary No. 73.

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Local No. 79, I. W. W., Calgary, Canada, has moved to 548 Ninth avenue, West. ALL members welcome.

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BLAZING THE WAY

By Carl E. Person.

Industrial freedom is the Ideal the Rebel army is fighting for. The overthrow of wage slavery is our REVOLUTION. However, in order to WIN we must organize to WIN. We must organize into ONE MOVEMENT—ONE BIG UNION. As long as the workers are organized into Classes, and competing among themselves for the CRUMBS THAT FALL FROM THE MASTER'S TABLE, then crumbs are all they will get. If it is the full product of their labor they want. THEY MUST BE POWERFUL ENOUGH TO TAKE IT, and this vast undertaking demands FORCE of such quality as is only found in the consolidation of the workers into ONE BIG UNION.

It is not the overthrow of WAGE SLAVERY that is taking place at this time. BUT the building of a weapon that will be successful in this undertaking. THE MAKING OF THE ONE BIG UNION, the process of cementing the workers together into a movement that will be MIGHTY ENOUGH TO CONQUER over the prevalent system of WAGE SLAVERY.

The building of the ONE BIG UNION is the problem of to-day. To make it a success the attractive forces of WAGE EQUALITY MUST be employed, this is the very seed to success. A Union of inferiors and superiors, of labor slaves and aristocrats, will never be A BIG UNION—CANNOT GROW INTO A POWERFUL MOVEMENT. Where there is a difference in WAGES, there is WAR and working class competition. Where there is INEQUALITY OF WAGES there is classification of labor, and classification of LABOR is the cornerstone to MASTER CLASS SUCCESS.

If you are a worker, YOU are worth in WAGES just as much as any other worker, NO MORE AND NO LESS. If you are a slave in the MINES, MILLS, RAILROADS, LUMBER CAMPS, or the commercial houses, your work is as essential to civilization as any other one of the millions of workers. And if you can't understand that YOU ARE OVERESTIMATING YOUR IMPORTANCE—FLIRTING WITH YOURSELF.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE! This is a fundamental necessity if they are going to WIN. But what inducements have you for your fellow slaves to UNITE WITH YOU, if you won't divide the spoils of WAR with them? Do you expect them to unite with you against

the master class, and that you shall receive the largest benefits from the encounter? This would be INEQUALITY, the very law that is keeping the workers in CLASSES, the very womb of working class competition, and Master Class success. If our Utopian Dreams of FREEDOM and the overthrow of wage slavery are ever to be realized, it will only be accomplished when we are MIGHTY ENOUGH TO TAKE IT, and we cannot build a movement of MIGHT AND POWER until we start to put ourselves on the WAGE EQUALITY BASIS and recognize the fact that regardless of SEX, COLOR, CREED OR NATIONALITY, we are entitled to the same compensation as any one else. Build your Union on this foundation, and there will develop a MASS ORGANIZATION instead of a multitude of CLASS ORGANIZATIONS.

The equality of Suffrage and Taxation, as well as the EQUAL RIGHTS to starve, are institutions that are somewhat fully developed. BUT the Equality of WAGES is the forgotten law that must be the cornerstone to ACCOMPLISHMENTS. The wage is the compensation for labor, it is the foundation to the working man's home and family, and with an EQUALITY OF WAGES as the foundation for ONE BIG UNION there is a guarantee of EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL from a practical standpoint, and such inducements that will attract the workers INTO ONE MOVEMENT—A MASS ORGANIZATION! Wage equality is a practical guarantee of the full valuation of the labor production to all the workers after the death of wage slavery. Wage equality is the foundation on which the workers can be attracted and cemented into a MASS organization of FORCE AND POWER, that can establish itself by the FORCE OF MIGHT.

Let us come to the realization that these juridical disputes, and the WAR existing among the WORKERS, is but a natural stage of evolution in this HELL THAT THEY HAVE MADE FOR THEMSELVES, it cannot be otherwise in a government of INEQUALITY OF WAGES—IN A SOCIAL ORDER OF CLASSES—and if we are going to make any change FOR THE BETTER—TOWARDS INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM, we must recognize the fact that all the WORKERS ARE IMPORTANT and necessary in this UNDERTAKING, and when we can forget to OVERESTIMATE OURSELVES and place the VALUATION OF OUR IMPORTANCE on an equality with all the rest of the WORKING SLAVES there will be some inducement for your fellow slaves to UNITE WITH YOU in building a movement that WILL TAKE THE WORLD FOR THE WORKERS.

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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 until we drive the boss into submission, and make one step farther away from peonage.

Yours for victory,

PRESS COMMITTEE, L. U. 275

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THE 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 is on 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 every-day 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 within the shell of the old.

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