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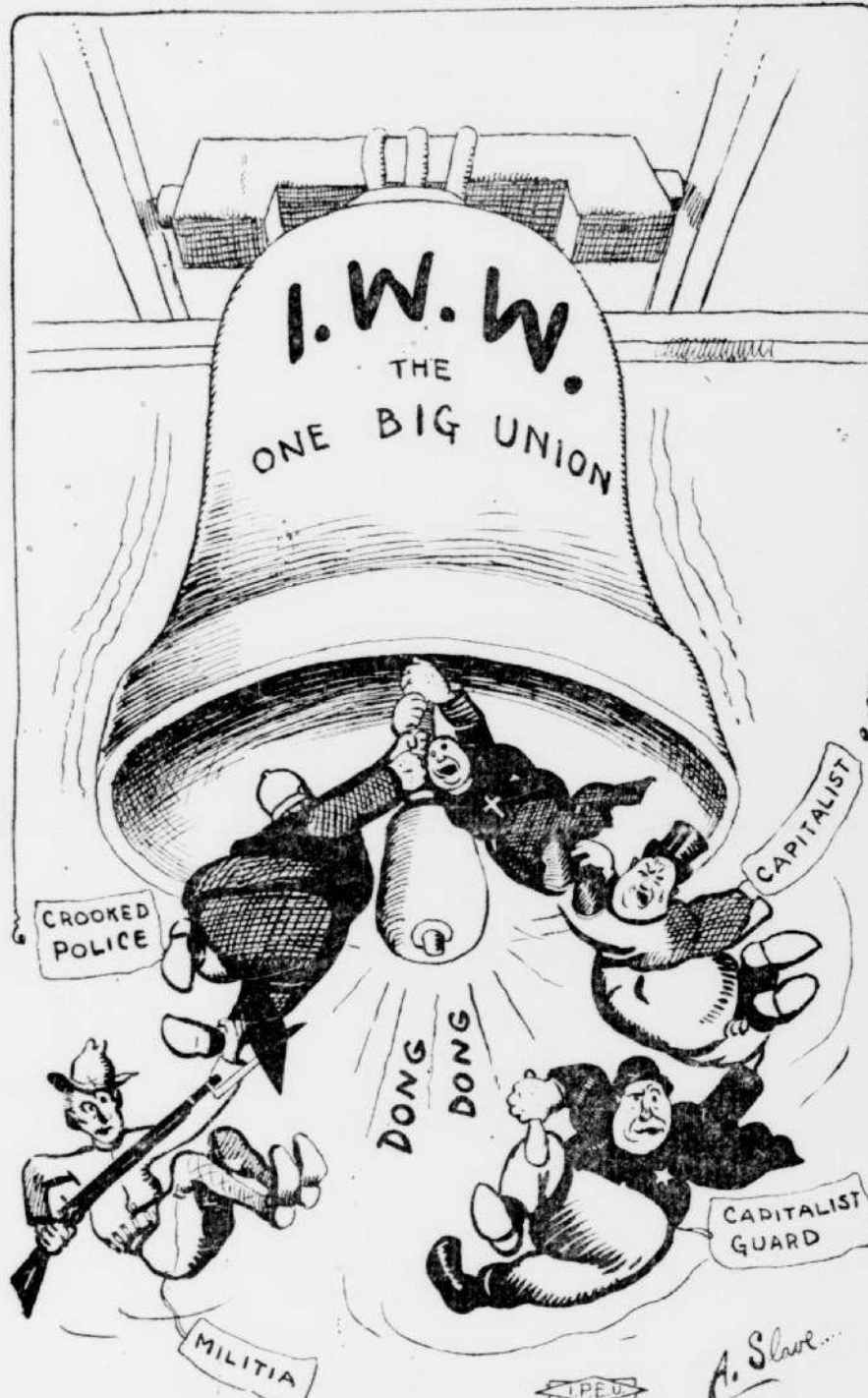
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AND STILL THE TOSCON OF LIBERTY RINGS.

Fruit Trust Complaining.

SAYS NIGGER SCABS ARE SO "PAINFULLY GREEN" AND "LIABLE TO SEASICKNESS" THAT IT'S GOING TO IMPORT CHINESE STRIKE-BREAKERS TO "BREAK" A STRIKE IT SWEARS DON'T EXIST.

FORTY-SEVEN SEAMEN NOW IN JAIL. FIRST CASES TO BE TRIED WILL COME UP ON 18TH. AND FUNDS SHOULD BE RUSHED TO G. PEREZ, SECRETARY, OF DEFENSE COMMITTEE, 307 N. PETERS STREET, NEW ORLEANS, AT ONCE.

UNITED UNIONS STANDING PAT AND SOLID AND DETERMINED ON VICTORY.

PAST WEEK QUIET BUT BRITISH UNIONS PROMISE HELP IN FIGHT ON THE BIFLAG PLUNDERBUND. SO THEY UNITE THE WORKERS. SO SOLIDARITY GROWS.

SITUATION IN NEW ORLEANS.

The United Fruit Company has done all it can to try and break our solidarity. But none were more surprised than they to see the way the Sailors and Firemen stick together. They have tried all the dirty tricks imaginable to the master class, to break our ranks but find us more solid than ever. They first tried to break us with the rumor that crews of German nationality were coming to man the ships from Hoboken, New York, but this was to be last week and nothing has taken place in regard to this yet.

Now they are trying to divide us with the statement that Chinese to the number of one hundred and twenty-eight are coming next week, so what the British seafaring class are fighting every day against the American will have to put up with.

These Chinese that the Fruit Trust are said to be bringing here are being recruited in Great Britain, and being brought to the port of New Orleans via New York at the expense of the United Fruit Company, so again you see what

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Lumber Workers Defense Fund.

To all members and sympathizers of Union Labor:

Fellow-worker James Donovan was shot through the head at Bonner on June 17th, while on picket duty and now lies at the hospital unconscious and at the point of death. The five pickets, Davenport, Ford, Tellyer, Parish and Campbell were with him and were arrested and an attempt is being made to fasten the blame of this affair on them. But as Donovan was shot on the left side and the company lumber yard fence was on that side, it is far more probable that he was shot by a gunman on the inside of the fence.

An attempt will be made to railroad these men and it is up to us to prevent this. It is absolutely necessary to have funds for the legal defense of these men.

STRIKE COMMITTEE, Box 912, Missoula, Mont.

The Strike.

By COVINGTON HALL.

Say what ye will, ye owls of night,
The strike upholds the cause of right;
The strike compels the king to pause,
The statesmen to remold the laws.

Say what ye will, yet, without ruth,
The strike drives home the bitter truth;
The strike tears off the mask of things,
To mass and class the issue brings.

Say what ye will, the strike is good:
It clears things long misunderstood:
It jolts the social mind awake:
It forces men a stand to take.

Say what ye will, all else above,
The strike is war for bread and love;
For raiment, shelter, freedom, all,
The human race can justice call.

Fellow Worker Gaines

Fellow-worker I Gaines is still held in prison at Lake Charles, La., under some sort of charge or other, supposedly that he "knew something" about the dynamite that went off in the nigger pen at Merryville about a month ago.

He is one of our best negro members, there is not a drop of nigger blood in him, and we call on all rebels to stand by him to the last ditch; to see that he wants for nothing and that he is defended against the bloodhounds of the Association.

He was sick in bed when the dynamite went off and there is a suspicion that the "Good Citizens' League" knows a damn sight more about it than it cares to talk about; anyway, it was they, and not the Union, who had to gain by it, as the strike was off at the time, and the scab labor was busting the "G. C. L.'s" as the niggers have nothing to spend.

Let all true rebels stand by Fellow-worker Gaines and see him through.

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Ball Front Down Our New Name.

All woodsmen at Ball, La., Front on strike for two weeks' pay day. Woodsmen everywhere, white and colored, warn white trash and niggers away. No other help asked. Working Farmers backing the boys to win. Do YOUR DUTY.

Water Supply Cut off From Homes of Patterson Strikers.

PATERSON, N. J., July 12.

Pateron's silk mill workers' strike developed serious complications to-day with the suspension of the water supply in houses of hundreds of idle families. Many landlords have shut off the water, the situation in many sections is acute. Health authorities fear an epidemic.

The above dispatch shows that capitalism has not only gone gold-insane but is rotten to the core, for, not only does it suspend all human rights over the heroic strikers, but it endangers whole cities with disease and plagues in order to force its rebellious workers back to peon wages and conditions in its industrial hells.

The I. W. W. is the only power that can successfully balk the beast of capitalism of its prey. It is up to every member of the fighting union to back the Pateron rebels to the limit of their resources. DO IT NOW, TO-DAY!

South Africa Shaken

Since our last issue press dispatches state that a tremendous labor upheaval has occurred in the city of Johannesburg, S. A., and the gold mines surrounding it. Numbers of workmen were wounded and over 100 killed by Britain's hessian troops, but the workers practically, it seems, held possession of the city until they forced the ghouls of gold to come to terms.

The fighting, the dispatches state, was started by the "authorities" and police trying to prohibit public meetings under an old absolute Dutch law, which was passed in the reign of Charles the First, who, by the way, was reigning when the Pateron, N. J., U. S. A. law against "unlawful assembly" was passed, and whose "sacred" head was finally chopped off for his monkeying with the buzzsaw of rebellion.

Edward Bellamy has said that the capitalist class, like all other ruling classes, learned nothing from history. Yes, Florence, it begins to look that way. "Pal" will meet his "Ironsides," old girl.

With this issue The Lumberjack changes its name to THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

This was made necessary by the fact that the name "The Lumberjack" led many to believe that the news and propaganda of the paper was confined entirely to the Lumber Industry, and this tended to hurt sales and prevent a wide circulation, which is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of a rebel paper.

The ownership, editorship and all remains as heretofore; nothing has been changed but the name.

Despite the fact that we started the paper under a handicap and have been fought by every "machine" around us, it has made a remarkable record and we will soon be self-sustaining, and without advertisements, if our fellow-rebels will rally to its support and boost it out of the present tight place.

The policy will be as heretofore, free, scrappy and open-forum-like.

Our motto shall be the same; "Let the priests and preachers have heaven, send the politicians to purgatory, give the capitalists hell and take the earth for the workers." You can see us once a week as long as we last, and we are getting tuffer every day, at the rates printed in our masthead.

We solicit the support of all the good friends who have stood by us in the past to help us double our subscription list within the next sixty days so that we may carry the great message of the I. W. W. still farther into the jungles of the South.

The change in name is made with the consent of the Southern District Executive Board and that of Secretary Jay Smith as well.

Yours for Industrial Freedom.

COVINGTON HALL,

Editor and Manager.

NECESSITY.

Dream ye not that ye will conquer in a single day;

For the great world was not fashioned by a child at play.

Backward through the ages gazing, this one lesson see:

Man is but the product of his necessity.

That the life we live is moulded by the life we lead;

And the life we lead is bounded by the things we need. —COVINGTON.

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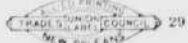
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The I. W. W. Preamble

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 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 everyday struggle with capitalism, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society with the shell of the old.

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PREAMBULO DE LOS TRABAJADORES INDUSTRIALES DEL MUNDO.

La clase trabajadora y la clase patronal no tienen nada en común. No puede haber paz mientras el hambre y la necesidad sea sentida por millones de trabajadores, en tanto que unos pocos que componen la clase patronal disfrutan de todas las delicias de la vida.

Entre esas dos clases habrá lucha hasta que los trabajadores del mundo se organicen como una clase, tomen posesión de la tierra y la maquinaria de producción y abolen el sistema de salario.

La centralización de la dirección de las industrias en las manos de unos pocos cada vez menos, imposibilita a las Uniones de obreros para luchar victoriosamente con el siempre creciente poder de la clase capitalista, porque las Uniones de obreros han creado una situación que empuja a un grupo de trabajadores de las mismas industrias, ayudando así al común enemigo para ser derrotados en las luchas del salario. Mas todavía, las Uniones de obreros ayudan a la clase patronal induciendo a los trabajadores a creer que sus intereses son los mismos de sus patronos.

Estas pésimas condiciones pueden ser cambiadas si el interés de la clase trabajadora se une en una organización formada de tal modo que todos sus miembros en cualquiera industria, o en todas las industrias si es necesario, cesen de trabajar solidarizándose con sus compañeros de cualquier departamento, haciendo así: "la injuria hecha a uno, la injuria hecha a todos." En lugar del lema conservador: "un buen salario por un buen día de trabajo," nosotros debemos inscribir en nuestro Estandarte nuestra divina revolución: "Abolición del sistema de salarios."

Es la misión histórica de la clase trabajadora, hacer desaparecer el capitalismo; el ejército de productores debe ser organizado no únicamente para la lucha diaria con el capitalismo, sino para regularizar la producción cuando este haya sido derribado. Organizándonos industrialmente, formaremos la estructura de la nueva sociedad, dentro del cascarón de la vieja, mas la estructura de la nueva sociedad, dentro del cascarón de la vieja.

Conociendo por tanto, que tal organización es absolutamente necesaria para nuestra emancipación, nos unimos bajo una verdadera Organización:

"EL OBRERO TIENE DERECHO AL PRODUCTO INTEGRO DE SU TRABAJO."

EDITORIALS

DEAR LUMBERJACKS.

By RED WING.

How many of you Lumberjacks ever saw the Boss out Sunday morning hunting up "The Voice Of The People" to see what new guns we have turned on his pocket book? Did you hand him your "The Voice Of The People?" Or do you try to keep him from knowing you read "The Voice Of The People?" If you do let me say you haven't got grit enough in your make up to digest a grain of corn in a chicken's gizzard. Stop this cowardice and see that the Boss gets every copy of "The Voice Of The People." Never give him a moment's rest, let him feel the rebel's blows and hear the rebel's cry of revolt, day and night. Let him know that we neither ask nor give quarter, but demand a complete abolition of wage slavery. Make it as clear as the noonday sun, to his greed-cursed brain that we are going to make useful members of society of them and their prostitute gunmen or run them off the face of the earth. "The Voice Of The People" is our best fighting machine; it furnishes all the ammunition its Editor can load in its columns. Keep up this splendid fighting machine and we know we shall win. But the time of victory depends in the rush we make in the fight. Let us get "The Voice Of The People" in every workman's home, especially let us see that the Boss gets one. Of course, he wouldn't subscribe; we haven't civilized him enough, for that, yet. But as he is so good to give us a job, one that keeps us too busy to get into idle mischiefs, you see we are indebted to him, then suppose we settle this indebtedness with a subscription to "The Voice Of The People?" Everyone that can and will "shoot" 50 cents or \$1.00 down the road to New Orleans and label it to stop at 335 Carondelet street, with the name and address of the boss and his gun-toters, do so, and I'll vouch for the Editor doing the rest.

Los Angeles Electrical Workers Industrialize.

One June the 3d, a number of class conscious wage slaves secured from the General Office a charter of organization priviledging them to meet under the banner of Industrial Unionism and to be known as Electrical Workers Industrial Union No. 488, Los Angeles, Calif.

As slaves we recognized the effect of Capitalism upon us, poor pay, long hours, constant competition for the sale of our labor, long periods of enforced idleness, inability to secure enough of the where-with-all to properly marry and raise a family and the only thing offered us for the future was when we became too old to compete with the younger members of our class, if not killed beforehand, the possible protection of the poor farm.

Naturally after a recognition of the effect we were forced to consider the likelihood of elevating the condition. Among other things considered was the Capitalists' organization in our particular industry, and the same condition holds good in all industries; we found that the capitalist did not declare dividends on the Line department or the Cable department, or the switchboard, operating, auditing, maintenance or other departments as individual organization but on the combined departments operating as a unit, recognizing the interdependence of each of the component parts, and that at no time was any part greater than the whole unit. The welfare of each department was recognized and that, in order to maintain as a successful unit, the fundamental law of "an injury to one is the concern of all" MUST be recognized.

We have found from experience that the old craft union cannot help us any more than an individual department or part of a complete capitalist industry could declare dividends without the combined efforts of all the other departments or parts of a complete industry. Illustration: The girls in the operating department of the telephone industry would be absolutely useless as a means of producing dividends without the efforts of the men and boys engaged in the line, cable, installation and other departments. Likewise would the office department with all its wage slaves be utterly useless without the operating, construction and other departments.

The American Federation of Labor has seen fit in the past to organize only parts of the Telephone, Telegraph, Light and Power and the Transportation workers of the Electrical industry and then, where they did organize, it was only in little groups, such as would represent a particular department or occupation and without regard to the interest of the various other groups or occupations engaged in the complete industry. This form of organization permitted the workers in one department to enter into contracts or agreements with the company without considering the employment conditions of the other slaves and also priviledged these little groups to strike or otherwise enter into conflict with the master. Thus the workers of the industry were allowed to organize as a LABOR body with the full permission of the individual occupation to SCAB on one another by remaining loyal to the master at times when some particular group in the industry fought against the master.

This kind of LABOR organization naturally proved ineffectual and of no real or lasting value to the workers, with the consequent result that today are factional fights, internal disorder and general dissatisfaction among those who are organized, and that a very large per cent of the workers in this industry have no organization. The ROBBERS in some cases have recognized the desire of the unorganized for an organization and have formed MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATIONS for the workers benefit. (?)

As though it were ever possible for the Robbers and the Robbed to have MUTUAL interests or anything in common. Where the said PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATIONS do exist any sentiment that would be of practical value to the slave is quickly killed in one way or another. It is fair to assume (and the Industrial Unionist knows) in the face of impartial investigation that nothing that is to the advantage of the BOSS is good for the worker. We know that all real wealth is the result of LABOR and that only the working class engage in real labor. This being true and the working class, who produce all, have nothing, while the non-producers, or capitalist class, who produce nothing, have all, PROVES, on the face of it, that anything that is of benefit to the non-producer must of necessity be a detriment to the producer.

Another thing we were forced to consider was the fact that at no time do the capitalist class employ more persons than they can possibly help and that every person employed is absolutely essential to the complete and harmonious operation of the industry that they are engaged in, regardless of RACE, CREED, COLOR, SEX, or other qualifications known as SKILL, etc.

After having considered fully the aforesaid situation we determined that inasmuch as the capitalist class has been successful, by recognizing that an injury to one is an injury to all of their class, and by a full knowledge and exercise of SOLIDARITY of their class, in enslaving the workers.

It would be more practical for the slaves to immitate them and form an organization of THEIR CLASS, understand and PRACTICE solidarity in all things ever to remain mindful of the motto: "AN INJURY TO ONE MEMBER OF OUR CLASS IS TO BE CONSIDERED AN INJURY TO THE WHOLE CLASS," and that we will FIGHT AS A CLASS. We found that an organization of our CLASS did already exist and that all that was necessary for us to do was to rally under the banner of THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD and we were well on the road to emancipation. We are by the law of society relegated to the ranks of the Industrial Workers of the World whether we so chose or not in that we were workers in the industries of the world and that we are discontented and REBELLIOUS slaves seeking to remedy the situation, by FIGHTING the capitalist at every turn of the industrial road, a road, by the way, upon which a million of our class are killed or injured each year, legally, in the pursuit of profit.

Electrical Workers Industrial Union No. 488 of Los Angeles, Calif., extends to all wage workers in the ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY a cordial invitation to attend our meetings whether a member or not. All our meetings are open, and we meet every Monday night at Calidonia Hall, No. 119 South Springs street. A full investigation of our aims and the philosophy of the Industrial Unionist is solicited. We WILL have for membership all engaged in this industry without regard to RACE, CREED, COLOR or SEX and the end of the year should see us with a large membership drafted from the ranks of the telephone operator, telegraph operator, street carmen, light and power employes, and all others engaged in the manufacture of electrical goods or equipment.

In order to prove to the rest of the workers that we are alive to the persecution of our class we held a street meeting for the benefit of the Paterson strikers last Sunday, and as a result the secretary was able to send the sum of \$25.50 to the strikers.

PRESS COMMITTEE,

Los Angeles, Calif., July 8, 1913.

AS TO DECENTRALIZATION.

By RANKIN FILE.

The I. W. W. as a whole are trying to end a condition where millions of workers, and ruled by a centralized body of non-producers. We want the workers, and not the capitalist machine, to run affairs. Our purpose is to decentralize power but not necessarily to decentralize industry.

Inside of the I. W. W. the more clear sighted members have been fighting the idea of state Socialism because of its centralistic and bureaucratic tendencies, but in so fighting these revolutionists have not been on guard to keep the same danger from creeping into their midst.

As the I. W. W. is now constructed it contains all the elements necessary to the development of a great autocratic machine beside which the executive board of the A. F. of L. will appear puny by comparison.

We have a general executive board supposed to oversee the whole organization, and these five men, together with the general secretary-treasurer and the general organizer, make up the governing body.

Those who follow carefully the movement of the organization are aware that the office of general organizer is unnecessary. This is proven by the fact that the general organizer has never yet been called upon to "supervise the work of organizers in the field." At all times the bulk of organizing work has been done by local organizers and volunteer workers—in accordance with the decentralization idea. The general organizer is merely an organizer at large and could fulfill all the present duties without being vested with any directing power.

The general executive board members are scattered over the country. Being uninformed on general conditions the bulk of their work is shifted on to the shoulders of the general secretary-treasurer. No G. E. B. has yet lived strictly up to the constitutional requirements, yet they are the ones who are supposed to enforce that document. The G. E. B. is part and parcel of the general office and yet are the auditors of the books of that office. Also the G. E. B. members are practically acting as paid organizers in defiance of the constitution and are sent into various territories under directions issued by the general secretary-treasurer. This builds up strongly centralized power and must invariably tend toward machine rule. The G. E. B. as such, is a functionless body and wholly unnecessary. It should be abolished and the power placed in the hands of the membership.

The general headquarters and secretary-treasurer should be maintained for purposes of communication and the like, but there should be a delegation of duties and not of power, by the membership. The duty of the secretary-treasurer should be like that of a telephone—merely to transmit the wishes of the membership to the necessary points. In fact that is practically all the duty of the office even according to the constitution, and the main reason for the gradual assumption of greater power at headquarters is due to the idea of centralization foisted upon the I. W. W. by the authoritarian Socialism the early days of the movement. Even the constitution is not a document of the membership, and it gives power to the G. E. B. with which that body could absolutely dominate the organization contrary to the desires of the members. No occasion has arisen for the exercise of that power, but the danger is there just the same.

A great danger also comes from the fact that the G. E. B. "shall have full power over the official organ and guide its policy." This permits no criticism of their actions, or of tactics, principles, forms of organizations, etc., unless the Editor inserts same in defiance of the G. E. B. on the strength of expressed sentiment in it favor by a large part of the membership.

The foregoing is an indirect argument for decentralization by using direct arguments against centralization. The case for decentralization when presented on its own merits is still stronger, but that is a subject of enough importance to be treated by itself.

In concluding I venture to say that some centralizer defend his position or show where there are fallacies in decentralization. Then we can come to a better common understanding.

Decentralization The Functions of the Zones.

By C. TABOR, Golden, B. C.

(The accompanying articles are absolutely written from a personal view-point and must not be accepted otherwise than as personal opinion.)

A Zone is a territory marked off by geographical lines, and in order to be definite, so relating to us, it is not only geographically described, but industrially as well.

A Zone in the decentralized scheme is an area containing a certain amount of circuits solidified in a compact body for the better purpose of organizing and propagating the aims of the *Industrial Workers of the World*.

For instance, we would have distributed all over the American continent, a network of demarked areas—or zones, so clearly defined through the existence of landmarks, boundaries, industrial activities and various differential characteristics.

A Zone would be divided to suit the tactic, or to suit the convenience of its character.

The North American continent, for example, could be split up something like this:

Alaskan Upper Central North Eastern North West

Western Eastern South Western Central Mid Eastern Southern

Mexican Lower Central South Eastern

This is merely an illustration, but it might become necessary to sub-divide when any unusual activity is being carried on, such as some temporary rush of workers in mining or railroad construction centers. But the formation of the Zone would devolve upon the workers themselves, for if the circuits contained within the Zone were to adjudicate that it would be more advantageous to isolate themselves from a given Zone, it would be up to them to form the opinion.

One function the Zone system would perform would be the abolition of all departments as contained in Trantmann's ONE BIG UNION. Strictly speaking by the alienation of labor into divisions you are not recognizing the class-conscious fact of social production. By the isolation of one industry into a department you are constructing a dominating struggle amongst the workers which inevitably results in ascendancy, and would lead to the ignoring of all phases of the class struggle, and what is more, lead up to a tuition to rely upon palliatives rather than the all-important aim—the overthrow of this damnable system. The industrial departments have constructed that aloofness in a given center, that they have forgotten that there are other attendant workers to be considered and brought together in an organized whole. The logger must be fed, housed, clothed and shod. Where are the building trades locals, the transportation and foodstuffs departments, where the industrial departments exist? Generally in the A. F. of L. unless coerced by the force of monopoly.

The isolation of any given trade or industry cumbers the minds of its members with the impression that they predominate over all other workers, and the trend of action is entirely foreign to the main slogan: "An injury to one is an injury to all!" The department system is too utopian—or perhaps the better word would be, impracticable.

Paradoxical as it is, we are educated to the idea of ONE BIG UNION, yet, in reality it is a collection of departments, or an agglomeration of small unions, each drifting out and out away from the main channel. Under the Zone system we would have every member under one Zone of fire, all workers brought together in one solidified mass regardless of his standard of slavery. All Zones would be so enmeshed that any concerted action would be forcible and sweeping; it would be *real solidarity* because every member would individually, through his circuit, be a unit in the furthering of any project or action. Zone upon Zone would comply, ally, and act in the case of a general strike with precision, safety and alertness.

Tactics would be introduced to suit the condition of the Zone, whilst there being no headquarters to advise, no ex-

cutives or advisory boards to come between, the success would be gauged by the intelligence of the workers themselves, plus method. The possibility of a machine being constructed would be dissolved, and all efforts for the propagation of our aims will only be recognized under two headings—voluntary effort and remunerative effort. No official effort shall ever stain the sacred cause of REAL LIBERTY, for where officialdom and officers exist there you see the footprints of Tyranny marching in its sub-conscious realm. The only officer we will have will be the International correspondent agent at Chicago. By the term of agent we will not have to employ a savoring of capitalism, for he will not have to be servile or ascendant, but acting for the general membership in a remunerative capacity.

In conformity with the intuitive tenor of the present system, some correspondents have asserted their in-bred authority with the remark: If you do not like our style; get out! That peremptory order has fallen from tyrants lips for ages. My ancestors have heard it and felt it. I have heard it when asking the boss for a few more of my own nickles—and incidentally have felt it. But where am I going if I get out? I am a rebel!

There will be a time when the Zone system will be forced upon us, for the day is not far distant when the master class will disallow us their postal privileges. The more we hurt their material interests, the more bitter will be the struggle.

As has been proved already, all concepts of justice have been based upon the standard of injury to the mighty power. The idea of right amongst the workers has been annihilated. I believe it would be far better to modify now our position than to await its ultimate chaos and disruption. The circuit and Zone system seem at present to be the only adaptable form of working.

Rosepine Notes.

The Union picnic given here on the Fourth was attended by about 250 union men and women and sympathizers, with the many good things to eat, and the speech of Fellow-worker Jim Cryer was enjoyed very much.

After deducting expenses and paying current debts \$8.00 was realized for the "Press Fund."

Fellow-worker Bill Cooper, scrapping member of 396, got into an altercation with John Williams, small farmer and smaller politician of the Leesville "White Supremacy" Ring, and the result was a pair of black eyes for Williams. Bill was haled before our Mayor and fined \$5.00. His friends fondly imagined that justice was appeased and the fine ample, but they reckoned not of the fact that a sacred henchman of Ben Lyons, Vernon's Sheriff, had been outraged (?) and that justice was possessed of several long arms.

For this slight misdemeanor a state warrant was sworn out and Ben Lyons, appeared in our peaceful village and assisted by his deputies Farr Fletcher and Tom Fletcher (Uncle of Bill Cooper and ex-Secretary of the I. of T. W. local here) armed with a shot gun, they frisked the town for Bill, going so far as to invade the home of fellow worker C. LeBlanc.

How is this for persecution? Ben Lyons belongs to the firm of Roberts, Ellis & Lyons, who own the Pinewood mill, 2 1/2 miles off here where men (?) are worked 11 hours a day and where these "White Supremacy Democrats" pass up a good white worker every time for a nigger scab.

How long will the working class who support these bullies in idleness stand for them holding executive office and hounding members of their class in an attempt to punish a good union man twice for a little misdemeanor? Bill is in Omaha by now. S. S. 99.

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Bently, La. Picnic.

The Fourth of July Picnic at Prospect church under the auspices of the I. W. W. was a decided success.

Fellow-worker W. M. Witt opened the ball at 10 o'clock, followed by Fellow-worker A. A. Rice.

At noon dinner was spread and all fared fine for a while.

At 1:30 the chairman introduced representative T. O. Hart, who gave a talk on organization, and also told us what we must do through our legislature halls.

Fellow-worker Rice was the next to the bat. He knocked a few liners that struck the politician and sent him clear off the picnic grounds, which was very interesting. Our cold drink stand netted us about \$40.00 which I suppose will go to the "Press Fund."

RED J.

Pollock Fiasco.

A tale of two localities in one Union.

The parent local said it was not fair to receive the pay check once a month. So they proposed to the branch local that they strike on a certain date for a two weeks' pay day and the branch local accepted the proposition in good faith, and called a general strike; elected a committee to notify all the workers that they would not work until all the boss' workers got a two weeks' pay day; and the committee did fine work, as the workers in the woods, railroad and mill went out. Every day the pickets went around with a determination to win and kept the scabs away, while the parent local sent its members back to the mill the next morning to walk off in a body. A few true blue unionists walked off as agreed. The rest so dearly love the dear boss who grinds profits out of their labor each day that they went to work when the whistle blew and never said a word to the man at their side without a union card, nor a bit of picket duty did they do or try to get the non-card man to strike for better conditions, but they kept up the same old grind for small pay and have to pay high prices for the necessities of life at the company commissary.

The non-union men found out that a strike had been called so on the fourth day they did not work and the boss' pets with their names on union cards had to lay off. The branch local sent a committee over to find out how the parent local was getting along with the strike and found the woods crew had not been notified, so the messenger saw the woods crew and they said we were ready four days ago to strike and were expecting word to lay down, but no word did we receive; so we stayed at work and after four days of your mismanaged strike we will not go out, for when we strike all will strike at once or we will not take part. You did not give us a show to tie the plant down with a general strike and make the boss come across. That night a would-be Napoleon said go back to work if you can get your jobs back, so the non-union men, with their names printed on cards went back under the same old grind, because they never read any literature and are not educated to act for themselves and so depend on a leader like a bell sheep leading the other sheep to slaughter. When will these workers get wise? They struck Craft Union style and will have to be educated to the class union style (The I. W. W.).

The branch local when they heard this, said we will win from our boss and they are still on strike, and still keeping the scabs away, and the farmers in the neighborhood said do not suffer for the necessities of life, for we will divide our supply with you; we want to see you win. So the branch local got together and decided that they would get a charter and have a live local of their own. This is the I. W. W. style.

Moral: Do not depend on a leader; act for yourselves.

Notice to all members: Educate yourselves to act for your own interests and you can bring the boss across every time. When you join the I. W. W. educate yourself to its principles and you will never be misled by a so-called leader.

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In Memoriam.

Whereas, it has come to our notice that Fellow-worker Wm. Clark has been taken from us by death on the 17th of this month and,

Whereas, we have lost a noble and efficient worker and one who always had the love of freedom and the interest of the organization at heart, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of the deceased fellow-worker. Also that we double our efforts to push forward the work of organization in which he was so deeply interested.

Ordered that we cause a copy of this resolution to be printed in the official papers of this organization.

LOCAL 337, I. W. W.,
June 29, 1913. Bellingham, Wash.

Secretaries Notice.

NOTICE TO ALL LOCAL SECRETARIES.

I have just received a full supply of good literature to be distributed among the local unions in the Southern District. If you would ok with the truth about the I. W. W. then place your order at once for a good supply of this literature. This literature is to be sold by the locals which will in turn give all profits to the locals, as it is sold at co-operative prices.

Each local union should order at least one dollar's worth at once and start the membership to reading. Send cash with all order to JAY SMITH, Secy., Box 78, Alexandria, La.

Rebels Attention!

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June, 1913.

To all Bohemian and Slovak Rebels, Fellow-workers and Sympathizers of the I. W. W.

Fellow-workers and Friends—That education is the road to emancipation no one knows better than our fellow-workers of this city. The real meaning of these few words has been impressed upon us particularly ever since our Butchers' strike, when the yellow foreign papers of this city turned against the I. W. W. and helped to lose the best strike ever held in this city. Why? Of course the answer is easy! There is no paper in the field with which we could defend ourselves! The same condition exists all over the country at the present time. There are many means of reaching our people and making fighters out of them, all of which are needed, but the most important is a paper of our own. A Bohemian and Slovak weekly and literature is of as much necessity as our every days food. If we are to carry the propaganda of revolutionary Industrial Unionism to our countrymen we must stick together and direct our energies to this task. You must admit that an I. W. W. organ in the Bohemian language would be the only one of its kind in this country.

All of the other papers with the exception of (Volume Listy) are yellow as they can be, and all are in fear of telling the truth about the principles of the I. W. W. Now think of the thousands of our countrymen who want to know what Industrial Unionism really is and what we seek to accomplish, then you will say with us here in this city. Out with our weekly without any delay! The Bohemian brach of Local No. 33 has already started the work with the election of a press committee of five members, and the committee has been on the job working ever since. A secretary-treasurer and a corresponding secretary has been elected and some plans formed.

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With this much for now we remain,
Yours for the Education of our countrymen and therevolutionary ONE BIG UNION.

GEO. NOVAK,

J. VLACH,

JOE KODEP,

S. MATHIAS,

TONY HOBL,

Press Committee,

Branch 3, Local 33, I. W. W.

Send all communications to Stanley Mathias, Secretary, 4823 Dakota street, Cleveland, Ohio.

N. Y. I. D. C. AMENDMENT
ENDORSED.

EUREKA, CALIF., June 29, 1913.

The Lumberjack:
Local No. 431 in business meeting assembled endorses the proposed amendment of New York Industrial District Council.

(Signed) ALEXANDER MACKAY,
Press Committee.

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Fruit Trust Complaining.

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the master class will do to break up the organizations of the working class. If you look at it again, from a financial point, it has cost the Fruit Trust more in this short strike than what it cost them to keep the Firemen and Sailors for the last two years while their agreement stood good.

On Friday, July 18, forty-three of our men that are in prison are going to be tried, for "inciting a riot." But nothing has been done to such men as "Captain" Rose of Nova Scotia, First Officer McBride of the S. S. Heredia, or "Mr." Ferraro, of the Barrel House, and these backshooters still walk the same streets the same as though nothing had happened while they have the blood of our brothers on their hands. But through it all the men have stood out bravely remembering the motto: "UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL." W. J. PARKS.

CHINESE MUTINY, THREE OF CREW MAY DIE.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 12.

Fourteen Chinamen employed as stokers on the British steamship Norman Monarch, bound from New Orleans to Hamburg, were arrested here late today as a result of a mutiny on the steamer Thursday.

The chief engineer, boatswain and third engineer of the ship were probably fatally injured in a battle between the mutineers and the loyal members of the crew. The second mate and one of the mutineers also were injured.

Enraged because one of their companions was put in irons for an offense, the Chinese first attacked the third engineer. The noise of the struggle brought the remainder of the crew to the engine room, and after a hard struggle the mutineers finally were overcome. The mutiny occurred about 180 miles off this port.

United States immigration officials arrested the Chinese when the ship arrived here today. They are being held under \$7000 bond for deportation.

COMMENT.

The above press dispatch shows how rotten are conditions on these Coolie manned "British" ships. The United Fruit Company is reported to have secured 138 Chinese on the Pacific Coast to act as strike-breakers against the Seamen's Unions in New Orleans as they admit their nigger scabs are a damn poor investment. If the report is true, we hope the rebels on the Coast have seen to it that a nice bunch of Chinese rebels are in the crew of 138 strike-breakers.

Keep your eyes open rebs, and if the Fruit Hogs must have scabs see that they get the right kind.

Los Hechos de un Cobarde

El cobarde Philip Ferraro, dependiente de una cerveceria de negros y de prostitucion, que esta situada en S. Peters y Diamond Sts. Ferraro el que asesino cobardemente, a un companero nuestro, Max Auseland el dia 8 al amanecer, Auseland, fue asesinado cobardemente por la espalda, segun la prensa Local, Ferraro y su padre estaban contando el dinero de la caja de registro de la Cerveceria, cuando oyeron ruido afuera, y Ferraro hecho mano al revolver y salio para fuera, al ver que Auseland y varios huelguistas hablaban con los negros, que salieron de la cerveceria, preguntandoles si ellos eran de los que estaban rompiendo la huelga, en este tiempo salio Ferraro y disparo el revolver encontra de los huelguistas, (los negros se supone eran rompe huelgas.) Ferraro hizo fuego en defensa propia, segun la prensa Local, metiendole una bala a Auseland por la espalda atravesandole el corazon, y la segunda bala herio en una pierna a William Anderson entrandole la bala por la parte de atras. Ahora reflexionemos. Como podria ser disparar en propia defensa, entrandole la bala por la parte de atras, tanto la que mato a Auseland, como la que herio a Anderson. Habra cosa mas absurda. No. Aquien se la ocurre decir que disparo en propia defensa. Pero como se trata de un aleahuete de rompe huelgas de la Co. Frutera; por eso la

Prensa Local pone a Mr. Ferraro como un heroe, porque asesino a un huelguista. Y. Mr. Ferraro esta bajo fianza de \$2500 dos mil quinientos pesos, y Anderson que salio herido sin participar de la rina, y otros cuatro companeros mas, estan presos.

Viva la democracia de la Republica llamada libre! Y los companeros que cayeron presos el dia 11 de Junio, sin herir ni cosa por el estilo, tansilo porque iban a parar a los rompe huelgas, les impusieron \$1000, a unos y \$1700 a otros. Ahora como siempre, en la Republica de la Democracia, estamos viendo que todo el que mata cobardemente; es un heroe, y el que pide mas pan, es un sucio miserable.

La clase trabajadora es hora se vaya desengañando, que no hay mas ley que la fuerza, y no hay mejor Justicia que la Catalana, esta es verdadera.

La huelga de los Marineros del Transport Maritimo, continuamos firmes como el primer dia que se empezo, estamos entrando en la sexta semana, y todavia no se conoce desmayo ninguno entre los huelguistas, sino todo lo contrario, cada dia nos vemos mas animados, para combatir la Co. hasta que ceda a nuestras justas demandas, que sea luego que sea mas tarde, ella tiene que venir, pese a quien pese. Los periodicos de esta localidad, dicen que la Co. Frutera traera chinos para atripular sus barcos, estos son comentarios de prensa burguesa, esto lo creere cuando yo lo vea por mis propios ojos; los periodicos burgueses son como siempre, nunca dicen nada en favor del trabajador, y en esta huelga menos, que la Co. Frutera, tiene toda la prensa local de sumano, y todos estos comentarios de traer los chinos, son tansilo, para poner miedo a los huelguistas, para que vuelvan al trabajo; Pero si C. H. Ellis, Gerente de la Co. si piensa que nosotros vamos a dar la huelga por terminada, con sus comentarios, equivocado esta. Ya la Co. Frutera puede estarse tranquila con los negros o chinos que dice traera, que los blancos del Puerto de New-Orleans; no le aumentaran los dividendos, si no todo lo contrario, ayudaran a gastarselos si tienen la oportunidad. Aunque de esta los dividendos de esta huelga cualquiera los puedo dividir, el mas ignorante de cuentas sera capaz de dividirlo. Como he dicho varias veces, los trabajadores nada tenemos que perder y si mucho para ganar, en cuanto estamos en huelga, tambien descansamos, estas son las vacaciones de los marineros, que son anos que aumentamos a la vida, mientras tanto no sentimos los calambres, como se sienten varias veces en los barcos. Asi es que estamos dispuestos a sostener la huelga con la Co. Frutera cuanto tiempo ella quiera. Estamos tan fuertes como los companeros de Paterson que leban diez y nueve semanas de huelga, y estan entrando en las viente, y estan tan firmes como el primer dia que empezaron, despues de ser 25,000 huelguistas, los huelguistas la mayoria son mujeres y ninos, y la minoria son los hombres, y sin embargo estan como si fueran un solo hombre. Y nosotros los que componemos esta huelga todos somos hombres, sabremos mantenernos firmes, hasta obtener el triunfo.

Los companeros de Paterson de los talleres de la seda, empezaron a correr peligro, a consecuencia del agua, ni los duenos de los talleres, ni las autoridades, son capaces de rendirlos, despues de emplear todos los medios. Ahora le tocan el ultimo resorte, el pararlos, el agua debeber, pero ni esto les valdara a los duenos de los talleres de la seda. Al enterarse las autoridades de Sanidad, ordenaron que se abriera el agua de consumo antes de 24 horas antes que entrara la epidemia en la Ciudad.

En el vapor Ingles Norman Monarch, que salio de este puerto de New-Orleans con direccion para Hamburgo, la tripulacion de Maquina que la componian chinos, se a motinaron en alta mar, segun la prensa local, porque los oficiales de abordo querian ponerle las esposas a un chino, el resto de los chinos al enterarse, se levantaron todos como un solo hombre, resultando varios heridos en la refriega. El primer maquinista y el Contramaestre y el tercer maquinista, se cree no viviran, el bacro tuvo que

arribar al puerto de Neport-News por ser el puerto mas cercano, endonde los amotinadores, fueron puestos en las manos de las autoridades.

Esta es una lecion de trabajadores Chinos, que los blancos los tenemos como obreros inferiores, pero es todo lo contrario, ellos sin estar Organizados, poi eso no dejan de hacerse respetar. Cuando un superior trata de ofender a uno, tiene que ofenderlos a todos, esta debe ser la tatica de todos los trabajadores, la "injuria hecha a uno la injuria hecha a todos," no importa que estean organizados, ni que estean des-organizados, y asi se haran respetar todos los trabajadores.

J. FILGUERA.

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Singer, La. July 24th.
Mystic, La. July 25th.
DeRidder, La. July 26th-27th-28th.
Merryville, La. July 29th-30th-31st.
Rosepine, La. Aug. 1st-2d.
Hamons, La. Aug. 3d.
Osburn, La. Aug. 4th.
Leesville, La. Aug. 5th-6th.
Anacoco, La. Aug. 7th.
Zwolle, La. Aug. 8th-9th.
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A Few Don'ts.

By W. M. WITT.

Fellow-workers, whenever it becomes expedient or imperative that you change geographical position and you go to some other sawmill where the masters are merciful enough to allow you the use of their tools for the purpose of producing wealth for them don't complain about anything

Don't express an opinion relative to industrial matters.

Don't talk, but let your tongue cleave to the roof of your mouth.

Have all the ideas you want, but don't air any of them.

Don't even look the least bit serious. That might indicate that you had the intelligence of a gnat or a mosquito hawk.

Don't forget that all they want on their soil is "brush-monkey's," "bone-heads," "suckers" and regular damp-hoods.

Don't forget that the despotic laws of the so-called State of Louisiana pale into insignificance when compared to the rules and regulations of the Imperial Sawlog Combine.

Don't forget that their authority eclipses any yet known upon this planet.

Don't forget that it lies within their jurisdiction to chase you out of town at dead of night and it extends to even strapping you to a log and tearing you to pieces.

Don't forget that this dirty work is done mostly by hired thugs, ex-members of the working class.

They are a disgrace to the producing class and living monuments of shame to their ancestors.

Don't forget that they are lower than the hog that thrives in the mire or the serpent that crawls upon his belly.

Don't neglect to organize yourselves in ONE BIG UNION, the I. W. W., and control a situation over which you are rightfully the masters.

Don't fail to be a Man. It must have been intended that you be one because you were "created in the image of the Creator."

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Merryville Notes.

MERRYVILLE, LA., July 14, 1913.

Everything is quiet in this neck of the woods. The Cooler is full of niggers as a result of a free-for-all fight among them Saturday night. It seems the authorities resent the niggers taking possession of Front street and fighting and cursing among the white women. They beat up white men and run them out of town to make room for these same niggers. Now they have outlived their usefulness it seems, and they are firing them and putting other men in their places, and firing them every chance they get.

Better stop, niggers that helped break the Merryville strike, and look at what you did for the Boss and then look at what he has done to you. And he is going to do some more. He will starve your wife and babies to death if it is to his interest if it puts any rocks in his pocket. He simply uses you to further his own ends, then when that end has been accomplished, out you go.

Women get in line everywhere; get your little red honorary membership card that tells to the world that you do your own thinking and don't depend on that bonehead husband to do it for you. Women can get money out of men in many ways. Give entertainments, ice cream parties, pound suppers, anything to get the crowd together then they will do the rest and be sure to have plenty of literature of the union brand laying around. By this means alone the women could pay for that Printing Press and stop the mouth of Covington Hall on that subject at least. But we want him to be with us on Labor Day in Merryville, and, if he don't get that press and get it off his mind, he may rebel. Everybody begin thinking about that Barbecue and speaking in the good old way in Merryville on Labor Day. We want everybody to be with us, even to the "Citizens' League."

Yours to win.

FREDONIA STEVENSON.

Marshfield Outrage.

A clipping from that putrid, belly-crawling sheet called the "Coos Bay Times" is before us. It glorifies the action of the drunken mob of cockroaches and Lumber Trust pups, who, on June 25th, "deported" Secretary Edgworth, Organizer Everest and two other I. W. W.'s from that Oregon Merryville.

Keep it up, my masters, but just the same we are getting damned tired of your lawlessness.

Do you remember how all Europe trembled when your hellions murdered Francisco Ferrer? Well, some day soon, you are going to murder one Ferrar too many.

"If this be treason, make the most of it," damn you.

The Average Soldier.

By W. M. WITT.

Too indolent to work and too stupid to steal.

He enlists in the army where he won't miss a meal;

In there they will clothe him and give him his feed—

His cranium is granite, but no brains will he need.

And once in the army he is ready to shoot

Any poor worker picked out by a "plute;"

And when this great soldier is thrown in his grave,

There'll be a "bum" less in this land of the slave.

Like an ox in the stall, he is living but dead,

And on the least provocation fills his brothers with lead;

He cringes and bows at his Master's feet,

And misses no chance to his superior to greet.

He's a product of the system under which we live,

That takes from the weak to the strong ones give—

Our opinion of him in words we can't tell,

But when he is dead, they won't want him in Hell.

College Scabs "Coming"

Ever since the strike, or lockout, began, the Fruit Trust has been "threatening" to import all sorts of scabs to break a strike that "did not exist." Bodine & Co., failing them at the cincial hour, they scoured the South and succeeded in herding enuf niggers (they could get no negroes here) to keep their tubs running behind time. These "painfully green" niggers they throw on the ships despite the fact that this is the hurricane season and the safety of passengers was thereby endangered.

The niggers proving a costly investment, it seems, and liable to be more costly in the way of damage suits, the Trust announced that it was gathering a crew of Chinese Coolies in London to break the strike, and that its British flag would protect them against the U. S. contract labor laws, while its American flag would protect its lawlessness at the wharves of New Orleans. Then 138 Chinese were "on the way" from the Pacific Coast to break the strike that "did not exist." Then yesterday, the 16th., its kept "White Supremacy" papers announced that the Fruit Hogs had reams of applications from the lowest of all scabs, the College bred degenerates, only three of whom have shown up to date, however, and these were seemingly too exhausted to leave Panama.

What breed of degenerates are "coming" next we don't know and don't care.

In the meantime the British Unions are getting into the fight and it will yet be shown to the Fruit Trust that only men can man a modern ship.

Let all the Seamen in all the ports of the world join in this struggle to drive the Pirates of Profit from the Seven Seas and thus help establish the worldwide INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

Peabody's Spirit Still Abroad.

We are having some trouble with the police. We held a street meeting and before the speaker got on the box; two bulls came up to me and informed me not to sell or give away papers on the street, stating that there is an ordinance prohibiting us from selling our literature. I sold them anyway. But to-day I can get no one to get on the box.

We had a special meeting at the hall, recently, and I was instructed to communicate with other locals in regards to this trouble. The boys are waiting here to find out the sentiment, to see how much support we can get of other locals.

Yours for the O. B. U.

H. C. SHERMAN,
Sec'y., Local 26.

LATER.

The police are taking the trouble to take the permits away from us. On July 8th, we were going to hold a street meeting at Seventeenth and Market streets, when two bulls and a sergeant stepped up and asked me if I had a permit; I showed him I had and he kept it. On the 9th we were going to hold a street meeting at Seventeenth and Larimer streets, when up came the bulls and again took the permit. Free speech again denied. Permits revoked and street agitation at a standstill.

I remain, yours for the I. W. W.

H. C. SHERMAN,
Sec'y., Local 26.

P. S.—The fellow-workers that were pinched at Greely are out, five of them arrived here.

Pan-American Insurance Co.,

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