

TO HELL WITH PROMISES! PRODUCE THE SUBS

DEATH TO PEONAGE!
Free Ships, Free Farms, Free Forests, Free Workshops the World Over!
FELLOWWORKERS! UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL!

Organization ★ Is Power

MUERTE A LA EXCLAVITUD!
Vrpores Libres, Tierras Libres, Bosques Libres, Talleres Mundo Entero
Trabajadores! La Union Es La Fuerza, Y Divididos Es La Debilidad!

THE LUMBERJACK

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL."

VOLUME I "MIGHT IS RIGHT" NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913 "TRUTH CONQUERS" NUMBER 26



In The Holy Name of Business.

We shall go where wail the children, where from your race killing mills,
We shall go where wail the children, where, from your race killing mills,
Flows a bloody stream of profit to your cursed, insatiate tills;
We shall tear them from your drivers, in our shamed and angered pride,
With the fury and the fierceness of a fatherhood denied.

We shall come as comes the cyclone,—in the stillness we shall form—
From the calm your terror fashioned we shall hurl on you the storm;
We shall strike when least expected, when you think foul's rout complete,
And crush you and your hessians neath our brogan-shodded feet!
"Us The Hoboes."

LUMBER TRUST WAR.

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.

All news indicates that strike is steadily spreading, especially among the woodsmen, but that too many of the boys are hopping up and leaving the "infected territory," which is just what the Sawdust Ring lays for, as then is the time to take to turn loose its mobs of gunmen and their cockroach allies.
Emif rebels should always stay on the

job to see the "Good Citizens League" through with any monkey business they decide to start.

Press dispatches state that all I. W. W. organizers have been deported from Marshfield, Oregon, by a lawabiding mob of company snekers and business men and that hall owners have been notified

not to rent us any halls under penalty. Some way must be found to keep a sufficient number of picket men on the job in all future strikes.

Secretary Edgeworth of L. U. 435 wires to send all mail to Seattle, care Schleis.

Continued on Page 4.

FRUIT TRUST WAR

APPEAL OF UNITED SEAMEN'S DEFENSE LEAGUE.

Forty-three members of the United Unions are in jail charged with "inciting to riot;" three of them under additional charges of "carrying concealed weapons" and one, Fellow-worker Frank Prego, charged with "shooting at with intent to kill." All the wounded and imprisoned men are your brothers, and are held by the master class to be punished for loyalty to you, the workers.

They must be defended by any and every means. We appeal to you to immediately rush funds to Secretary G. Perez, at 307 N. Peters street, New Orleans, La., to aid in the defense.

Yours for the solidarity of the working class.

THE UNITED SEAMEN'S UNIONS OF THE PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

Last Saturday Warwick wired from New York that Fruit Trust wanted old crews back. Union advised that there was nothing doing unless strike was settled in all Ports, all charges withdrawn against imprisoned fellow-workers and all released.

"Captain" Rose made two attempts to split Sailors away from M. T. W. in order to more easily whip both, and, failing, kindly offered to let everybody go back to work, *except those* he picked out for goats. Nothing doing again. Boys standing solid and seabs playing hell with ships.

Starving Banana Carriers being arrested on all sorts of charges, from "vagrancy" and "loitering" to "disturbing the peace," of the United Fruit Trust and its old American firm Matanga Bros., we suppose. But as the plundered Carriers are nothing but "riffraf Americans," our courts are bound to uphold law and order.

At last accounts "Captain" Rose of Nova Scotia and First Mate McBride of the Heridia were still outside of durance vile and still receiving the compliments of the Sons of Heaven. So were the heroes Dunn and Dillman, who claim, according to the kept press, to divide the honors of the woundings and killings with the sheroic "Captain."

Cooks, Waiters, Stewards, Boiler Scalers and Engineers, especially the last, still reported to be working overtime as the nonunion seabs couldn't even move the ships without "union" help. Great is the American Sheeperation of Labor!

Crews on Monongahela tugboats still out. There are many colored workers among them. White seabs are on boats, its latest report, so the situation as it stands is that niggers are scabbing on white men on the Trust's ships and white trash are scabbing on the negroes on the tugs.

If we were a real umorist we'd laf our insides out at the sight of a "white supremacy," "anti-trust," "Democratic" policeman doing the role of guardian flunky to the nigger and white trash seabs of a trust sailing under the British flag—and at the sight of "union men," hypnotised by a "sacred contract" working *twenty-four hours a day* in the same "loyal" service. We would also laf ourselves to death at courts, elected

by "the party of the Constitution," spraining the poor old Constitution's back to the limit, but we know law and order must be preserved, and we are fully aware that, unlike the fortunate Trust to whom "God in his infinite wisdom" has given (?) 2,000,000 acres of land under the Central American flags, a fleet of ships under the British flag and a charter under the American flag; we haven't got one flag, much less two, to dodge behind when, like the Trust, we laf at law and order. So we won't laf, for we know by bitter experience that contempt for the Holy Pocketbook is the blackest treason a human being can commit in this 'Christian age' and, besides, we don't care to get in a crummy American jail for mutinizing against the British flag. A "riffraf American" has to be careful in these days, my son. There is one consolation, though the 4th of Ju-lie is near and we will soon have the inestimable privilege of again hearing the politicians, pulpiteers and kept editors slobber about "the spirit of 1776," telling us what Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Ben Franklin, Andy Jackson and other undesirable citizens did to the British lion in the "glorious days long ago gone dodo." Yes, that's *some* consolation, only the boys in jail, being nothing but "dirty foreigners" and "riffraf Americans," are of such a "low order of intelligence" they cannot appreciate the joke.

Fellow-worker Frank Prego's case was called on the 1st, but postponed to the 8th, at request of defense. He is charged with "willfully shooting at" Sergeant Dunn. It seems to be beginning to dawn on the minds of the ruling politicians that lots of future trouble is bound up in these cases and many of the wiser ones seem to be wishing they were out of the mess. We wish them joy, and call on all workingmen in the city to keep their eyes glued on their "friends."

The past week, though rather quiet, has shown no break in our ranks and the boys are all more determined to win than ever.

Press dispatches of the 1st report a receiver asked for the Monongahela Coal Co., which has been so obliging hauling seabs on its tugs for the Fruit

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THE LUMBERJACK

Education
Organization
Emancipation



Freedom in
Industrial
Democracy

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COVINGTON HALL, Editor.

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EDITORIALS

IN MEMORIAN.

On the 11th day of June, 1913 there fell on the wharves of the city of New Orleans the first two men to be martyred in this Southern city for the great cause of Industrial Democracy. They were Fellow-workers Robert Newman of the Marine Transport Workers and Carl Paulus of the Sailors. Both were young, in the first full life of manhood. Both died smiling, sending cheering messages back to their brothers on the battle line. Both were fully conscious of the mighty work their class is set to do by destiny and, so, its folds deepened to a purer red by their heroic blood, over both the Crimson Banner proudly waves to-night. And it seems that I can hear their spirits singing:

Let us rise and march, my Comrades, to the song that Freedom sings,
Let us hurl a Man's defiance in the ashen face of Kings;
Let us rise as one and gather 'round our war flags, flaming red,
'Till the whole world shakes and trembles to the thunder of our tread!
Onward! Onward! Onward!
'Till the toilers all are free!
Forward! Forward! Forward!
Death! Death! Death or Liberty!
To the dead, peace. To the living, on with the fight!

LABOR'S DECLARATION OF INTERDEPENDENCE.

By COVINGTON HALL.

When in the Course of events it becomes necessary for one class to dissolve the bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of earth, the supreme station to which the Laws of Nature entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are entitled to economic equality, that they are endowed by Nature with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever and Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them may seem most likely to effect their Safety, and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their Duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of the Workers, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present Ruling Class is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over the Workers. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. The Ruling Class has refused its assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. It has forbidden its Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till its assent be obtained, and when so suspended, it has utterly neglected to attend to them. It has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large numbers of people, unless those people would relinquish the Right of Representation in Industry, a right inestimable to them and formidable to

tyrants only. It has obstructed the Administration of Justice. It has made Judges dependent on its Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. It has erected a multitude of Useless Offices, and sent out swarms of Parasites to harass the Workers and eat out their substance. It has kept among us, in times of peace, vast hordes of Gompersites to the great Injury of our Interests. It has effected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power. It has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving its assent to their Acts of pretended Order: For quartering large bodies of armed thugs among us; for protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment from any murders which they should commit on the Workers; for cutting off our right to enter and use the machinery of Production and Distribution, upon which right our lives and the lives of our loved ones depend; for imposing burdens on us without our Consent; for depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trial by Jury; for transporting us thousands of miles from home to be tried for pretended offenses; for denying us the Fruits of our Toil; for abolishing the free System of Laws and establishing in its stead a System which makes Justice a Thing subject to barter and sale; for taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Unions; for imprisoning our Delegates and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever; it has abdicated Government here by declaring us Vagrants, after making it impossible for us to Labor, and waging War against us; it has plundered us on the Seas, ravaged us on the Coasts, robbed us in the Valleys, outraged us in the Mountains, and destroyed the Lives of our people; it is at this time maintaining large Armies of Mercenaries to complete the work of enslavement, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a Civilized nation; it has constrained our fellow-workers taken Captives on the high Seas of Hunger to bear Arms against their Class, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or fall themselves by its Hands; it has excited Craft, Race and Religious wars amongst us, and has employed against our Organization, the merciless Defective Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished and un-pitying persecution of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions we have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Class, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfitted for civilization, and civilization or it must perish.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our Capitalist rulers. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their Labor Lieutenants to extend unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have appealed to whatever shadow of justice and magnanimity may still remain with them, and have conjured them by the ties of human kinship to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They have been deaf to the voice of justice and mercy. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces their Systems, proclaims its overthrow and compels the establishment of the Industrial Democracy. We, therefore, the Representatives of the Industrial Workers of the World, in General Convention Assembled, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the World's Workers, solemnly publish and declare, That the Working Class, is, and of Right ought to be, free and interdependent; that it is Absolved from all Allegiance and Service to the Capitalist Class, and that all connection between it and the Ruling Class, is and ought to be totally dissolved; that since the Workers alone produce all wealth, they alone are entitled to own and enjoy all wealth; and that, as Free and Independent human beings cannot exist in a Class-Divided Society, the abolition of Classes is and ought to be decreed. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the justice of our Cause, we, the Workers, on Farm and Ship and Railroad, in Mine and Shop and Forest, mutually pledge each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

THE REAL GOVERNMENT TO-DAY.

By B. E. NILSSON.

The building up of corporations and trusts, and combinations of trusts, marks the beginning of a new economic organization of capitalism, a new government, in which neither the working class nor the greater part of the capitalist class can take any important part. This new government—which for convenience, may be called the Industrial Plutocracy—may at times make use of the political government; but in proportion as it develops it becomes more competent to settle the economic questions of the capitalist class, and the political government loses in the same proportion its character as an economic organization.

To-day the Industrial Plutocracy is the real power, and the state is little more than a tool or a dummy which could be discarded if it were not that the people would resent the abolition of what they are pleased to call "their government." The state has lost the greater part of the economic power it once had, and another economic organization has grown up which is far more powerful than the state ever was. While the political government was a real economic power, it was immensely important for any class in society to have political representation; but when the political government has lost its power, such representation can be of no real value to any class.

There was a time when the state could levy tribute on all groups of capitalists for the maintenance of civil institutions and military force, and could, if need be, compel submission from any and all groups of capitalists. Now, the stronger groups of capitalists can force the smaller capitalists to pay the tax for them; and the state can use neither civil nor military power against them. The Industrial Plutocracy controls the state—and, through it the military power.

There was a time when laws were really made in Congress and Legislature; but the laws are now written by corporation lawyers, and legislators vote to pass them under economic pressure applied by the Industrial Plutocracy.

There was a time when political officials were really elected by the people because the people could pay what was then considered good salaries; now the real election takes place at a convention where the people have no voice, and the Industrial Plutocracy can pay larger salaries and can therefore command better service.

There was a time when bribery and other political treason was considered a crime, now it is regarded as a respectable and profitable business.

The courts have always favored those who had economic power, but it is only recently that such favoritism has become so open that no one can avoid seeing it.

The idea that vital economic questions could be settled by means of politics was developed in the long ago when it was really true; this idea is quite put out of date now. And it is doubtful if any-one except a political Socialist ever did contend that a revolution can be accomplished by political methods alone.

History gives no indication that any such thing is, or ever was, possible.

REGARDING "PETITIONS."

Alexandria, La., June 28, 1913.

Mr.

Carlisle, Texas:

Fellow-worker—Yours of the 24th at hand and contents of same carefully noted. I note the plans you have submitted for my consideration, and in reply will say that I have had all the experience I care to have in making appeals to any set of political representatives. I have no objection to any man taking such steps if he chooses to do so, but for myself I have no time to lose in asking a man in Washington to give me something that he does not possess. Now you may think at first that I am foreign to my subject, but upon close investigation you will find that I am correct and in line with the whole I. W. W. theory. Now while Emerson and 63 other fellow-workers were incarcerated in the Lake Charles jail, I appealed to the local authorities, to the State authorities and to the United States authorities for some action to be taken in our behalf; appeals from all over the United States went to the Governor and to the President of the United States, they could or would do nothing, and why? All the officials of any State, or the United States are only acting as guards to property. Private property is the only thing that will function with the State. The minute you touch property you touch the State, then you will see the State authorities take up your case at once and give you or any other working man the limit.

New, we, the I. W. W. know that the workers have no grievance at Washington, at Austin, or any other place except the job where we work; therefore, we appeal to no other power except the labor power employed on the job. The job on which every man works is the place where his trouble begins, and that is the only place for the workingman to make his start to change his working conditions. The job is where the wages are paid, the job is where the labor is performed, the job is where profits begin and there, on the job, is where the robbing of the workers begins; therefore, the job is the only place where a workingman can show his power, and that by organizing all the workers into ONE BIG COMPACT UNION so that all labor power can be stopped at a moment's warning. Then you will see the Kings of Industry get busy. Why? Because they know you have hit the key note; they know that you have found out where you are robbed; they know that unless they can get liars to mislead the workers and split them up and divide them on the job they (the workers) will win their demands. The only thing the capitalist class use the State for is to mislead the workers into the belief that they have an equal show before the law. Law, Hell! What is law, but the will of the governing class, imposed upon the class that is governed?

When you understand the great economic question, you will see that the I. W. W. has the only structure upon which the co-operative commonwealth can ever be founded. The capitalists have outgrown the State; they never recognize State lines in their race for profits; they go as far as Industry goes; therefore, the I. W. W. organizes the workers along the same lines; the I. W. W. recognizes the fact that all workers in all industries must be organized into ONE BIG UNION, so that the workers can control all the labor power in the Industry, thereby they (the workers) will be able to dictate to the employers how long they will work and how much wages must be paid. This kind of organization can find no place for the State; like the railroads, we go as far as the workers go into industry. We know that when we ask for investigations to be made in our behalf, that the bosses are tickled to death to see us looking at the shadow, not the real thing, but when we take direct action, right on the job, then we begin to touch the bosses' pocket book, and that is the only place where he lives. When we get all the workers organized so that we get all we produce, then we will care nothing about the State, as there would be no place for the State in a world-wide Industrial Democracy.

The declaration of principles and purposes of the I. W. W. is given in their Preamble in colors that will never fade from the memory of the capitalist class, and as long as the I. W. W. remains a revolutionary organization the capitalist class will fight it with every power at their command; nevertheless, the I. W. W. is leading the world's workers into the knowledge that will in the near future open the gates of the industrial hell in the free land of the future for all the workers.

Yours for Industrial Democracy,

JAY SMITH,
Secretary Southern District.

ITA EST.

Exitus acta probat—"The event justifies the deed." Motto of George Washington, "The Father of our (?) Country."

"Oh, Lord God, surely Thou hast greatly deceived this people, saying 'ye shall have peace,' whereas the word reacheth unto the soul." (Jer. 4:10.)

"Sabotage is not a form of action brought forth from French conditions. It dates back to the earliest days of human exploitation. It is born of class struggles—of man's inhumanity to man."

"In Union there is strength." Therefore, the working class organized into ONE BIG UNION represents the acme, the sum total of labor's power.—"The Traitor."

"Speaking of politics. Governments are kept up by the masters to keep the workers down. What would you think of a jassack that insisted on helping to make his own harness."—"The Gadfly."

"Behold that which I have seen: It is good and comely for one to eat and to drink, and to enjoy the good of all his labour that he taketh (maketh) under the sun all the days of his life, which God giveth him: For it is his portion." (Ecclesiastes 5:18.)

"Bruders en Sisters," said Uncle Liga, "I see er lawerbidin' man but er hole shot thru Sheriff's pocketbook er'll kill de biggest blood-hound whatebey libed, en dem niggers at Merryville am sho' gwine ter wake up ter de fac' dat de row ob de seab am de longes' an hardes' in de field". Dey sho' am.

Resolutions L. U. 218.

Merryville, La., June 14, 1913.

We, the members of Merryville Local 218 at a regular meeting have adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, There is a great need for funds to promote the strikes at various places in the South, and whereas, a general strike of Forest and Lumber Workers on the Pacific Coast has been called and much money will be needed in promoting the interest of the strikers and helping the families and,

Whereas, Our fellow-workers in Lake Charles, La., and Little Falls, New York, are in jail and facing trial,

Therefore, be it resolved, That the members and strikers of Merryville Local 218 do declare the strike in Merryville off, and be it further

Resolved, That we recommend that all lovers of industrial freedom donate freely to the fights now on.

Yours for industrial freedom,

Local Union 218, Merryville, La.,
(Signed) Fredonia Stevenson, Secy.
J. W. Winey, Chairman.

Important Notices!

To all Local Unions, N. I. U. of F. & L. W., Southern District:

Fellow-workers—I have a supply of Honorary membership cards on hand to be used as designated by the second annual convention held in Alexandria, La., in May, 1913. All local unions should take up this work at once and get the old men and lady members into the organization as soon as possible, as their influence will add many new members to each local.

The membership should keep in mind the assessment stamps that are for the purpose of raising a fund at headquarters to pay expenses of delegates to the General Convention of the I. W. W. in September. All local secretaries should order and dispose of as many as possible between now and September 1st.

Don't forget that Fellow-worker A. A. Rice will be ready for dates after July the 1st. His lectures and views will be appreciated. The expenses will be small, his lectures will be inside halls or school houses.

Don't forget to increase your orders for The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack will be made the fighting machine for all the workers in the South if they will only rally to its support with bundle orders and new subscribers. Local unions should also order bundles of the International Socialist Review, and keep posted on international questions.

As the Merryville strike is called off, the local unions should begin a new campaign of organizing and educating the workers for the future. And each local should support the strikers on the Pacific Coast to the extent of their ability. The Pacific Coast workers came to our rescue in time of need, we should help them now.

Yours for industrial freedom,
JAY SMITH,
Secretary Southern District.

Re The Lumberjack.

To all Local Unions and Members N. I. U. of F. & L. W., everywhere:

Fellow-workers—At last the capitalists have started their fight on The Lumberjack! Late news comes from New Orleans, La., that the American Printing Co., censured No. 23 and has since refused to further print The Lumberjack. This goes to prove that almost every publishing house is controlled by the capitalists.

Now fellow workers, it is only a question of time until we must own and control our own press or let The Lumberjack go suspended. Every move of the capitalist printing houses indicates that they are after The Lumberjack, and they will use every means to stop the publication of The Lumberjack, unless we own and control our own printing press.

The membership of this organization can, if they will, do things in the future as they have done in the past. It was by a united effort that we raised funds to win the Grabow Trial and we won. It was by a united effort that we raised funds to feed the Merryville strikers for seven long months, besides our members have donated to strikes in other places where our fellow-workers were in a death

struggle with the union hating capitalists.

Now the time has come for a united effort to save our only fighting machine, The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack is our only means for publicity and it is the most dreaded paper in the South by the Lumber Kings. We must save The Lumberjack, and this can be done quickly and without much trouble if every member will get busy and raise funds with which to buy our own press. Let each local take up this question at once, take one day off, call it "Paper Day," give Basket dinners, Ice Cream suppers and Entertainments for the sole purpose of raising a fund with which to establish a printing press to continue the publication of The Lumberjack.

There is no such thing as failure with an organized working class, and the Lumber Kings know that if the workers continue to read The Lumberjack they will become educated and then organization is sure to follow. It is the power of organization that the Lumber Kings fear more than all other powers combined, therefore they are doing all in their power to suppress the paper.

Every worker in the Lumber Industry, union and non-union should donate to this cause, and they will if they are given the opportunity and are approached in the right way. The Lumberjack will be made the fighting machine for all the workers in the South if we can only secure the funds with which to buy our own press.

Think of a fearless paper that has, and will continue to expose all the grafts and dirty work of the Lumber Trust and others as bad. Think of the paper that has already stricken terror in the hearts of the Lumber Trust magnates. Think of the paper that will tell the truth and give true conditions of every hell-hole where the workers are forced to work under unbearable conditions. Think of a paper that has done more than anything else toward civilizing many of the company thugs and gunmen and made the company treat you better than they ever did before. Think of the struggles that we will have in the future, and what a power The Lumberjack will be in making the coming fights.

Would you allow this paper to be discontinued for lack of support? Would you forget that your future depends upon your support in this movement? Will you help to establish a paper of our own, one that will carry the news into the jungles of the South? Will you help to establish a paper that will give you the labor news every week? If so, then let your answers be donations to the "Press Fund." This fund shall be set aside as a press fund to be used for nothing except to purchase a press of our own. A monthly statement will be issued to each local union showing the amount donated by each local and individuals. This paper shall be owned and controlled by the membership of the organization.

We have made the capitalist press by supporting it, now let us make and support a paper that will come to our rescue when we need help. Send all donations intended for the "Press Fund" to, Jay Smith, P. O. Box 78, Alexandria, La.

Re Above.

Any money sent in to this "Press Fund," liberty should be allowed Secretary Smith to use same in *any* manner to keep The Lumberjack going.
COVINGTON HALL.

Minneapolis Notes.

Things in Minne' hopeless? as Fellow-worker McCarty says are in a rather bum condition, but with a decided trend to the hopeful.

Discontent among the slaves is rampant and only the internal dissension prevents action. But I think we are through the worst of it with hope for a speedy recuperation from the evil effects of past equables. A street railway workers and a building constructor's union has recently been established here. The street railway company immediately got busy and fired all men caught talking unionism, including about 40 union men. This has not stopped the work, but only hindered it.

This city (including St. Paul) is the fourth, if not third railroad center in

the United States, and the first for shipment of transient laborers. We are going to try and lay out some regular plan of action whereby we can get at the workers and make this a place and center of I. W. W. activity that will be the means of organizing this whole country around. Too much talk and too little getting the members.

I like The Lumberjack, as it is breezy and a scrapper. Fellow-worker Dorce just came in the city to-day.

W. J. FISHER.

"The Cat Called Sab."

Winnfield, La., June 24, 1913.

I landed at Tremont Lumber Company camp at mile post 38 yesterday evening and found the flat-heads out on strike against a reduction in wages. The company was paying 50 cents for down timber and decided to cut it to forty yesterday morning, but as the wage slaves were not getting rich at fifty cents they considered an injury to one an injury to all, and walked out to a man.

Last night the cat called Sab, that has no conscience, got to threatening to feed on the bosses' pocket book, and wanting sixty cents and, this morning, the company decided to pay fifty cents again.

These flat-heads here are determined not to get any logs ahead, under no circumstances. I think I can do some good here about pay day. I am going to work here. They are short handed all over the country. Man hunters in here hunting men for the wheat fields. If you see any wage slaves that want to make an easy Summer, tell them the blackberry crop is good and cattle are fat.

What about Merryville? I hear some "awful" tales.

Yours for the Revolution,

RED MUFSELD,
COMMENT.

We wonder how much longer the workers will sleep. It has been the history of all labor organizations that only those who had the manhood to organize and demand better wages were respected.

It has been the history of this organization that the blacklisted union men always got the best wages paid. Why not all flat-heads join the Union and have the nerve to walk out on all the jobs as they did in Winnfield and Fay, where they won their demands each time. The price for log cutting can be raised to 75 cents per thousand feet, and quickly, when all log cutters get wise enough to join the Union that has raised the price to 50 and 60 cents at Fay and Winnfield, La.

"TIMBER BEAST."

A Daily Occurance.

A white face and a mortal moan,
There in the lodging house room;
By the yellow flicker of gas light low,
And a young man dead in the gloom.

A young man's brow with its uncombed hair,
In a room with a musty smell;
But resting at last were the calloused hands—
For death is better than hell.

In fleeting vision the pictures fled,
There in the lodging house room—
A mother came with a heart that bled,
Then sank to a silent tomb.

And a sister's hand from the shadow
land,
Fell on that brow so true;
And the shaking tones of a brother's voice—
It might have been me or you.

And a May day bloom filled all the room,
While the sweetheart lingered near;
But the dumb ear heard not the darling word,
Nor the eye saw the soul wrung tear.

A whisper there in the lodging house room,
In the must and the gloom and the grime;
A gentle rush in the concious rush,
As a soul flies out to time.

PHILIP HALEY.

The Coffee that makes New Orleans Famous
GET IT AT
Creole Bakery & Restaurant
216 ST. CHARLES ST. OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

PREAMBULO DE LOS TRABAJADORES INDUSTRIALES DEL MUNDO.

La clase trabajadora y la clase patronal no tienen nada en comun. 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 disfruten de todas las delicias de la vida.

Entre esas dos clases habra lucha hasta que los trabajadores del mundo se organicen como una clase, tomen posesion de la tierra y la maquinaria de produccion y abulan el sistema de saalaro.

La centralizacion de la direccion de las industrias en las manos de unos pocos cada vez menos, imposibilita a las Uniones de oficios para luchar victoriosamente con el siempre creciente poder de la clase capitalista, porque las Uniones de oficios han creado una situacion que empuja a un grupo de trabajadores de las misma industria, ayudando asi al comun enemigo para ser derrotados en las luchas del salario. Mas todavia, las Uniones de oficios ayudan a la clase patronal induciendo a los trabajadores a creer que sus intereses son los mismos de sus patronos.

Estas pesimas condiciones pueden ser cambiadas si el interes de la clase trabajadora se une en una Organizacion formada de tal modo que todos sus miembros en cualquiera industria, o en todas las industrias si es necesario, cesen de trabajar solidarizandose con sus companeros de cualquier departamento, haciendo asi: "la injuria hecha a uno, la injuria hecha a todos." En lugar del lema conservador: "un buen salario por un buen dia de trabajo," nosotros debemos inscribir en nuestro Estandarte nuestra divisa revolucionaria: "Abolicion del sistema de salarios."

Es la mision historica de la clase trabajadora, hacer desaparecer el capitalismo; el ejedcto de productores debe ser organizado no unicamente para la lucha diaria con el capitalismo, sino para regularizar la produccion cuando este haya sido derribado. Organizandonos industrialmente, formaremos la estructura de la nueva sociedad, dentro del cascaron de la vieja. mos la estructura de la nueva sociedad, dentro del cascaron de la vieja.

Conociendo por tanto, que tal organizacion es absolutamente necesaria para nuestra emancipacion, nos unimos bajo una verdadera Organizacion:

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

Beware!

What happened to three of our delinquent subscribers.

One said, "I will pay you Saturday, if I live!"

HE IS DEAD.

Another said, "I will see you tomorrow!"

HE IS BLIND.

Still another said, "I will pay you next week or go to h—Bogalusa—"

HE IS GONE.

WHAT'S YOUR DOPE?

Rather.

Mark Twain could be cutting on occasion. At a dinner party he had once made a simple yet very amusing speech. When he sat down, a lawyer rose and, putting his hands in his pockets, remarked patronizingly, "Rather unusual this, gentlemen, don't you think, for a professional humorist to be funny?" When the laughter ceased, Twain drawled out, "Rather unusual, gentlemen, don't you think, for a lawyer to have his hands in his own pockets?"

CLUBBING LIST.

THE LUMBERJACK with either "THE WORKER" or "SOLIDARITY" for only \$1.50 a year; or all three papers, the Western, Eastern and Southern organs of the I. W. W., for only \$2.25 a year.

We further offer you THE LUMBERJACK for one year and THE REBEL for 40 weeks for only \$1.00.

Lastly, we offer you THE LUMBERJACK and the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW, both for one year, for only \$1.25.

GET BUSY!

JOIN THE ONE BIG UNION OF FOREST AND LUMBER WORKERS.

Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Dues 50c. per Month. For full information, write: Jay Smith, Secretary, Southern District, Box 78, Alexandria, La., or Frank R. Schleis, Secretary, Western District, 211 Occidental Avenue, Rear, Seattle, Washington.

I. W. W. SONG BOOK.

Send a dime to "THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER," Box 2129, Spokane, Washington, and get a song book. Forty-three songs. Songs of Life. Songs of Hope. Songs of Revolution. Songs that tell of Labor's waking. Send your dime to-day and learn to sing the songs that are being sung around the world.

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.

Red Cross Drug Store

Tenth and Jackson Streets—Opposite Union Depot
ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA

Complete Stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, DRUG SUNDRIES AND
TOILET ARTICLES

Our Prescription Department is in Charge of Skilled Registered Pharmacists, and only Highest Grade Materials Used.
Mail Orders Filled Immediately on Receipt.
Safe Delivery by Parcels Post Guaranteed.
No Order Too Small for Our Best Attention and Service.
TELEPHONE NUMBER 212



FRANK F. VANN
WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, AND OPTICIAN

We are Specialists on
Repairing Fine Watches

The Watches We Repair Keep Perfect Time

WATCH INSPECTOR S. L. I. M. & S. RY.

10th and Jackson Sts. near Union Station
ALEXANDRIA, LA.

Continued from Page 1.

Fruit Trust War

Trust. The usual charge that an inside ring was gobbling up the properties of the little fish is made, which is all very probably true.

Now let the little fish stockholders of the United Fruit Co., look into its relations with the Fruit Dispatch Co., which last is said to be owned by the United Fruit Co.'s "inner circle" who are charged with getting or taking a "commission" of 10 per cent for selling every cargo of fruit that comes in, no matter if the United Fruit Co. loses money on said cargo or not. Verily the seer who said "a sucker is born every minute," was the wise guy.

All imprisoned fellow-workers will very probably be forced to trial within the next ten days, so funds should be rushed to the Defense Committee.

Remember: "We either hang together or we hang separately." Up and them, rebels! Let the battle cry be: "One for all and all for one!"

PROGRESO EN MARCHA.

Queridos companeros, ya beis cuan trabajosa ha sido esta lucha sostenida con la policia, que disfrazados con el traje de esbirros del capital, asesinan avuestros hermanos de lucha, por el solo motivo de reclamar su derecho, y el de sus companeros, que por razon nos pertenece.

Pero no por eso debemos de desmayar en las luchas sostenidas en contra del capital, porque esta es la principal de todas nuestras torturas, y toda nuestra exaltacion, y es el que lleba a la miseria, a centenares de inocentes.

No creais que solo los que caen bajo las balas de los policiaos, son las victimas de la ira burguesa. No, todavia es numero mas crecido el de aquellos que, ignorando los derechos del proletariado, se de jan guiar por la plebe envenenadora de la burguesia, y bajo este concepto, sirven de espias, para sus mismos hermanos, y le hacen la guerra traicionando asi a la sociedad, que energicamente lucha por salvar a la humanidad, de la civil explotacion, que en la actualidad es victima. No os extrane tampoco el que en estas luchas haya martires, porque no hap huelga que no deja sus recuerdos, y que son inevitables, desde el momento en que el progreso, no puede detenerse ni un solo momento, porque si este se detuviera un solo instante seria la derrota de la emancipacion.

Ahora os dire a vosotros los que desde que se declaro la huelga, no habeis a xistido a un solo miting, ni tampoco habeis querido hacer causa comun con vuestros companeros, y sobre todo criticabais a los que con buena fe iban a ocupar nuss puestos como defensores del trabajo. A; de vosotros semilla corruptiva, e inutil, ante la sociedad. H de vosotros digo los que tal infamia habeis cometido, os espero con la frente alta y serena, para el dia que os beis obligados a presentaros ante la sociedad, senalaros con el dedo, y para hacer de vosotros un instrumento util para el progreso universal, lo que ahora lo sois inutil.

Pues no puedo yo figurarme, como os dejais embrollar por todos esos, que con su inutil fuerza oseden destruir el hermoso regimen de nuestra union.

Si os creais a caso, que con su astucia y con el apoyo del estado, y con los esbirros de el, podran hacernos sueumbir. No; sois unos inocentes si tal de ellos, desde el momento, que ellos defienden la mentira y nosotros defendemos la

verdad, y como la verdad es instrumento del progreso, por eso mismo seran mas oidas nuestras doctrinas, que las de todos esos malvados.

Asies que no debeis dejaros arrollar por esos malditos, uniendos a nosotros para luchar con todas nuestras fuerzas, y unidos todos cual si fuera un solo hombre, no tardaremos, en derrumbar las columnas que sostienen, el centro capitalista, y si asi no lo raceis, en el siguiente numero, saldram a relucir vuestros nombres en Cultura Obrera, y en cuanto periodico socialista haya.

Un fraternal saludo os dirige vuestro y de la causa.

FRANCISCAL.

Parish Prison, Junio 24, 1913, New-Orleans, La.

Continued from Page 1.

Lumber News Continued.

Fellow-worker A. L. Guillory, Treasurer of the Southern District and Acting Business Manager of The Lumber-jack, has resigned, to take effect immediately.

MISSOULA NOTES.

The fact that a clipping containing the details of how one of our pickets got shot last Tuesday night was sent to you leaves us very little to say about the strike here except that we are more determined than ever to fight the bosses. The fact that no gun was found on any of our pickets when arrested bears out strongly the belief that the man seen inside the millyard fence fired the shot that hit Donovan.

Donovan is still unconscious and all have given up hope of his recovery. All of our pickets are now in jail pending the outcome of Donovan's injury. Nels Hoss (or Ross) the scab whom they tried to approach claims they or one of the pickets—drew a gun. A scab will say anything to help the boss and Nels Hoss is known to be an uncouth, ignorant and unprincipled creature in human form. If his heart is anything like his face, then a toad is lovely and beautiful in comparison with this scab's heart. And the gunman who shot Donovan surely must be kith and kin to Nels Hoss.

The time has now come when the working class must take it upon their own hands to defend themselves, so workingmen arise out of your slumbers and organize. Your struggle for bread and butter is a struggle for life, and if you struggle harder in the form of a strike, the bosses hire gunmen to shoot you down. The sooner we take over the industries the sooner we will be free from fear of death by starvation or by the gun-men's bullets. Picket employment offices and rush funds to strike committee. STRIKE PRESS COMMITTEE, Box 962 Missoula, Mont.

FROM "STORM CENTERS."

The strike of the Loggers and Lumber Workers of Puget Sound is still on.

The storm centers of the strike are Seattle, Port Angeles and Sedro-Wooley.

I am sorry to state that we have been unable to pull out the majority of the Tarheel Loggers; (natives of North Carolina) it is very hard to make them understand the need of the ONE BIG UNION. The employers are threatening to arm all of the Tarheels against the Union men, it seems that we will have to get a Southern Organizer, who understands these people to organize them.

Next Fourth of July big meetings of strikers will be held to decide whether it shall be a long drawn out strike, or whether we shall strike on the job.

A cook house crew of six men were arrested, (but turned loose for lack of evidence) charged with letting the gold dust twins do the work, i. e., it seems by some mistake gold dust got into the sugar and flour, results were that a lot of scabs got sick and couldn't scab.

Three camps have given the nine-hour day and the rest of the demands of the union.

It is rumored that several camps will start up after the fourth on the nine hour day basis. While that isn't eight hours it is better than working eleven and twelve.

The results of this strike will be that we have developed a good militant minority; our members are having the experience of handling a strike which

includes a territory of several hundred miles, which includes several hundred camps and mills.

Yours for the I. W. W.,

JOHN PANCNER.

MERRYVILLE ON HOG.

Old Merryville is decidedly on the bum. The scabs having accomplished their end, that of breaking the strike, have been leaving by trainloads, and this cowardly American Lumber Company are afraid the ones who won't leave are the I. W. W.'s so they fire them.

The fuel engine ran away with itself last week, wrecking everything, so they had to go to our old Hardwood mill near and get something that they have put in its place. They brought the loader in on three drivers and there is much discontent in the woods. The things that terms themselves the "Good Citizens League of Merryville" are discussing who they will elect or have Mason appoint on a committee to act as personal body guards to any one of them that wants to go to somewhere, since the reported outrage at DeQuincy where it is said a bunch of real live citizens took George McGee of Merryville fame out of the cars and gave him what he has been electioneering for a long time.

The ladies of Merryville are especially glad of that beating as well as the one he got just before he left here, for he took especial delight in cursing and threatening us at the Bullpen gate where we went to plead with those curs to try to arouse some sleeping spark of manhood. Don't forget it, men all over the earth. Let him have what he has worked for. And all the balance of those bread and butter thieves, don't forget them. The citizens complain of too many "niggers;" that is what they worked for. Now let them put up with them. We will get them into the I. W. W. soon, then they will want to get rid of them still worse. A big Barbecue is going to be given here on the 4th of July. I suppose it will be held inside the gates, too. I hope so, anyway, for I hate to see the ground desecrated where so many nice dinners have been enjoyed, where freedom reigned.

Yours in the working class revolution,

RED FRED.

SEDRO WOOLEY NOTES

The strike now in progress in the Puget Sound Lumber Camps is jarring the minds of the "sawdust ring." While it is far from a general walkout, the timber barons find many of their camps shut down or badly crippled. Many camps take what few suckers are left and yard out what logs are bucked up, and then close.

Granite Falls district is closed up tight. One camp here gave in for a nine-hour day and all of the other demands.

Port Angeles district is about closed up tight. One camp here conceded the nine-hour day and the other demands, but was compelled to close by the "Ring."

Rucker's camp at Arlington, also conceded to the nine-hour day and, as this camp conceded the other demands after the strike of a year ago, this camp is also fair.

While it was not expected that we would get the eight hours, yet much will be accomplished in better conditions and more wages. Prospects look encouraging.

As usual, A. F. of L. officials get in their dirty work. A. F. of L. loggers went on strike with the I. W. W. in Granite Falls and Three Lakes and their president tried to induce them to scab on the I. W. W.

The rank and file of the I. U. of S. W., S. W. and W. have many aggressive members and should not be condemned. At Granite Falls they censored J. G. Brown, president for his actions.

Local 318, Sedro-Wooley, opened up a strike headquarters and kitchen. All trains and road crossings are picketed.

Seattle and other picket points are doing effective work and but very few go to the jobs.

Yours for action,

CHAS. GARDNER.

THE IPSWICH STRIKE.

The Ipswich strike started on April 22, against the most miserable conditions in the knitting industry. The Ipswich mills employ about 1400 workers who were mostly Greeks and Poles. The pay is the lowest in any knitting mill in the country. There are girls who have worked from 1 to 3 years and getting from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a week.

The men average between \$6.00 and \$7.00 a week. It was a common thing for a boss to kick and strike the worker on the least provocation. There were other things equally as bad.

On April 22, the Poles all came out for a 20 per cent raise in wages, and the Greeks immediately lined up with them. They are in the ninth week of the strike now and have not had one cent of aid from the outside, and in spite of the bosses using every dirty means that could be thought of by them and their degenerate tools the politicians and police, the strikers are more solidly united now than ever and more determined to stay out until their demands are granted.

I will give you a short history of the strike to show the workers what we are up against here.

The mill closed down for four weeks and then opened the doors. The French Canadians and English speaking workers all went back, but there were only between 200 and 300. They, the bosses, have done everything in their power to split the Greeks and Poles, but without any success.

Everything had been very quiet up to the 10th of June despite the fact that there were between 150 and 200 police thugs here trying to stir up trouble. Things were so quiet that the cockroaches of the town commenced to raise hell about expenses and the political machine that happened to be in power had to put something over in order to get more money for police expenses, so the selectmen called a special town meeting for that purpose and gave orders to the police thugs to start something.

The evening of the 10th we had a good big picket line, but the strikers were instructed or advised by Nat Herman and myself not to have any trouble with the scabs. They all wore "Don't be a scab" tags and marched in twos on the sidewalks. The thugs commenced to yank them off the sidewalks without the least provocation and arrested them.

It was the Greek girls they started on and then they, the police, started to shoot and club, with the result that one Greek girl by the name of Nickoleta Pandelopoulon was killed by a police bullet and six others were badly wounded, besides about 8 or 10 were clubbed so they had to go to the hospital. There were 19 arrests, including Herman, my wife and myself; we were all charged with rioting and Herman, my wife and myself were charged with murder. The fellow-workers in all of the locals around and some of the Socialist party members got on the job and made things hot around here for awhile.

Last Sunday there were six I. W. W. and Socialist speakers down here and they held a red hot meeting with the strikers cheering for the revolution and the red flag. God! Didn't the police and cockroaches squirm! As a result of that meeting and Biscay's getting on publicity end of the job, the three of us charged with murder were let out on that charge. We are out now on \$1200 bail on the rioting charge with about 12 Greeks.

The bosses and their tools are our best advertisers. They have arrested three of the Sunday speakers for being "disorderly persons" and making "incendiary speeches. The first arrested were B. J. McMillan, a Socialist from Beverly; the next on the program was L. J. Greshkatas, of Brighton and John Murphy, of Lawrence; the last named two being both Socialist party members and I. W. W. Their cases were postponed for one week.

Now, fellow-workers, we need money to carry on this strike, and also for the defense publicity, which is our strongest weapon in the defense, and it takes money.

Fellow-worker Biscay is here in charge of the defense. We are forming defense leagues all over the country. It is up to all I. W. W.'s Socialists or any one who believes in fair play to get

busy quick, as the rioting cases are coming up the second Monday in July.

Hold meetings, make protests, collect money. Send all money to the Ipswich Defense League, Box 282, Ipswich, Mass., C. L. PINGREE.

1,180 Chauffeurs In Paris Strike; Soon Back on Job

Paris, June 28, 1913.

A strike of 11,180 taxicab chauffeurs out of the 12,000 in Paris, because of their objection to police traffic regulations, was brought to an end in a few hours to-day by certain concessions from the commissioner of police.

All of them returned to work, but immense inconvenience was caused to the great crowds of tourists during the day.

NOTA BENE.

The above press dispatch shows the real way to do it. Any time the workers can pull the whole works, leave only 20 belly-crawlers on the job, they'll whip any "boss" or any "authority" that ever drew the breath of life.

OVERHEARD IN PRISON AT NEW ORLEANS.

Warden, going his rounds.

Sailor: What time is it governor?

Warden: "What?" 43 sailors and got no watch?

Sailor. Plenty of watches, there are new watches, old watches, gold and silver, English and German watches, dog watches, watches below, watches on deck, Starboard and Port watches, 4 to 8 watch, 8 to 12 watch, 12 to 4 watch; but no 6 hour watch.

The Lord watches. Christ knows who watches.

But I can tell you the I. W. W. will want some watching.

Warden: It is 12:25 a. m.

Sailor. It does not matter now if it hurts you.

Warden: Any more watches?

Sailor: Yes a good one, the Black Pan Watch. W. DAY.

WARE SUCKERS.

When a man buys beef, he buys bones;
When a man buys plums, he buys stones;
When a man buys eggs, he buys shell;
When a man buys a job, he buys hell.
Blocky The Stung.

WHY CAPITALISTS ABHOR STEALING.

We Socialists are given mightily to railing at capitalist corruption as immanent in the capitalist system. No doubt, corruption was a mighty lever for the spoliation of an immense public domain and proletarianization of the people. But this once accomplished, the capitalists brush up their decalogue and put up signs in the cars bearing the commandment: "Thou shalt not steal." Having stolen everything, the capitalists have nothing more to steal and everything to be stolen from. Stealing must therefore be abolished. Who, then, could doubt the sincerity of their conversion to the eighth amendment? Hence we are entering into a new era of the capitalist system discarding the now unprofitable method of exploitation by loot and plunder. Capitalism will don a toga of civic righteousness and the skinning of the workingmen will become a matter, not of profit—oh, no! God forbid!—but of principle.

Even a religious duty for gentlemen, Christian and non-Christian alike.—Henry L. Slobodin.

Notice!

Rosepine, La., June 28, 1913.

Will the following members communicate with Local 396, Rosepine, La. Business of importance: M. D. D. Book No. 105,486; J. E. D., Book No. 105,496; J. W. D., Book No. 105,498; J. D. D., Book No. 105,499, and W. M. S., Book No. 105,516. If transferred to other local let us know which one.
J. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.