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“We Want Justice!”

Typist: We heard back from AT&T workers from Iowa. They said, “We want to file a complaint that we provide telephone service from our building, we want to break away from AT&T. We do not want to pay for their multi-million dollar salaries of AT&T executives, we do not want to pay for the Olympics. We can stand on our own, we can do fine without headquarters.

One of the original cases of women’s suffrage was for economic reasons. My details may not be accurate. The woman worked in the washing of garments and she was to be paid 75 cents a day in Seattle. The employer only paid her 35 cents a day saying you are across the border and I will only pay you our rate, she sued and won. It was a case of Women’s Suffrage.

The cases of factory workers was one perhaps of men’s suffrage. An employer perhaps did not pay the 75 cents a day by simply crossing the border.

What Nostredame saw was a great, great injustice done to the Eagle worker that the legal system forced them to open union shops that there be “bargaining” instead of simply working for the justice of workers.

With the Eagles, they are not often suing about money, they are asking for justice. We have shown you the current legal system to study logic and apply law. They are not looking for justice.

At the Industrial Revolution, workers were no longer treated as humans but “factors of production.” These are humans, not animals that you will round up in a pig stall to produce pork. These are humans.

This area of treating workers as human is upheld with a system where the people can send their complaint to West Alps. West Alps can decide on it or send it to West Aptos. Both will recognize the workers as human beings. There at West Alps, there will justices such as Valor White of the SEC and J. Paul Getty. These are very important matters.

MOTHER MARY: It is the difference of the Gdansk shipyards and forcing world communion off its land and Eastern Europe where the Pope did go to bolster their rights as workers.

Typist: Let us say that the workers in Detroit send a complaint. West Alps may say to the 3 car manufacturers: you are a monopoly. We ask you and Honda and Toyota to give up one-third of your production equipment for 9 states to manufacture cars. We will ask those of these 3 states not to buy your car as you are a monopoly. .

This is an example of how justice is meted out when it involves large sums of money.

A prefect is one at the local level who must decide on these suits whether they go to a local court or to West Alps for adjudication. In the case with AT&T, the prefect who schedules jobs, would make this a State priority and not that one AT&T building in Iowa. Done in big steps or small steps, justice is meted out.