

OLUME TWO. No. 14 WHOLE No. 66

NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911.

SIX MONTHS, 50 CENTS. \$1.00 PER YEAR

AS SEEN BY REPORTER BECHDOLT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL

The San Francisco Duly Call of March [S., pablishes one of the most interesting, and suggestive articles that has yet appeared in any capitalist paper, concerning the I. W. W. generalle, and its free speech fight in Frenci particular.

The Call is the organ of Sugar King Spreeckels, and is the ultra conservative capitalist paper of San Francisco. It is mostly read by business men and big capitalists, and does not circulate extensively adong workingmen, who unfortunately subsequently and the Kanniner and others whose news columns are practically allent regarding the labos movement.

Obedient to its purpose of keeping the masters informed, the Call sent a special staff correspondent, Fred Beechdoit, to Fresno, to investigate the free speech fight and write up the I. W. W. We regret that space will not permit do to revolupe Mr. Beechdoit's cut in excellent the particular special staff correspondent fred sentire acticle, which, bearing some inaccuraces, and the program and possibilities. In W. W. program and possibilities, Tollowing an analysis of the reasons for the free speech fight, this capitalist reporter asys in part:

Men Willing to Work.

men willing to Werk.

"In the first place, who are these men? They are, from what I have seen of them in Fresso and in many other places—mining camps, crowded cities and along the railroads between towns—a crowd of workingmen. Make no mistake as to that. They are men who have worked with their hands and who are willing to work with hade hands. But they have certain ideas and ideals will sims which they believe—take them as a whole, they are sincere in their belief—should be accomplished before they work without protest.

"They are men from many crafts, known, and so on right through. They include men from many rations and make resemble, latters, and so on right through. They include men from many includes and make resemble, latters, and so on right through. They include men from many includes and make resemble, latters, and so on right through. They include men from many includes and make resemble, latters, and so on right through. They are, as a fairly intelligent—far from being hand in the production of the production of

Large Number Wanderers,

large proportion, a very large pro-n, are wanderers. want you to remember that. They r, and wandering they seldom talk

of their homes. That, to my mind, has much to do with the gopel of discontent which the Industrial Prover footers. Or the Content of the Cont

"Before 1904 this organization (Continued On Page Four)

WILL THERE BE A STRIKE? -

Interesting Description of the Situation in the Furniture Industry of Grand Rapids.

(Special to Solidarity.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10.
In there goes to be a big rule. That is
the great topic of the big rule. That is
the great topic of diffusion in the Farniityre City at the present writing, and, up,
to date, nothing definite can be ascertained; it is conjucture and runo.

About one year ago the furniture workers were divided into several trade unions
under the jurisdiction of the Brotherhood of
Grapenters and Separators, whose representative here is a person named MeFarlane. It is now claimed that 4,000
furniture workers are enrolled in the variesced these workers by the leaders who have
been active in the organization work.

Many of the workers wanted to go after
the goods as soon as they joined the union.
But that is not the method of procedure in
the A. F. of L.; the union can not ask for
anything until one year from, the date of
the issuance of the charter, so that these
workers have PRACTICALLY BEEN TIED

APP FOR ONE YEAR; and it is a safe bet
that the manufacturers have not been tile
that the process of the charter, which is
the workers where the "time came."

The militant members have been held in
restraint, and doubtful ones here has almost
arrived. The time set is April.

Frees Comments on Probable Trouble. ime set is April. nts on Probable Trouble.

grand Rapids.

erable excitement in this city among the furniture workers and factory owners, due to the intimation in one of the capitalist is ally sheets that there might be 'trouble' is the demands of the furniture workers my were not granted. Immediately following a nonter bourgeois mouthpiece came out with a statement in heavy black type on the first page saying there would be NO in the first page saying there would be NO in the first page saying there would be NO in the first page saying there would be NO in the first page saying there would be NO in the first page saying there would be NO in the first page saying there would be NO in the first page saying the control of the saying the say

Workers Freient Demands.

Some weeks since, the various divisions of the furniture workers, through their district council, sent to each factory a copy of their demands which included a 10 per cent raise in wiges, a nine-hour day and the aboliton of piece work. The capitality their council of their demands with the council of their council or guide and memtor to the manufacturers and as kind and disinter-

(Continued On Page Four)

EAST WAKING UP

I. W. W. Activity In and Around Greater New York.

(Special to Solidarity.)

The J. W. W. W. York, March 12.

The J. W. W. Sthe East gives promise of an interesting awakening. It is up and doing!

On Sunday, March 5, Local 179 gave a successful entertainment and reception in aid of the Brooklyn aboc strikers, at the Bronx Labor Lyceim.

On Sunday, March 12, Local 11, bad Wm: D. Haywood speak on "Industrial-ism," at the Philadelphis Labor Lyceim.

On Sunday, March 12, Local 11, bad Wm: D. Haywood speak on "Industrial-ism," at the Philadelphis Labor Lyceim.

I, W. W. Clab, yhich was absorbed in shoe strike activities, will be revived. A meeting will be held at 10 Trop Ave., and an effort made to origanize the unorganized. On Thursday, March 16, Wm. D. Haywood will speak on "The General Strike," for the benefit of the Buccafori defense, at Progress Assembly Rooms, Manshattan. In addrion to the above, Elizabeth Gurlin and the strike of the Buccafori defense, at Progress Assembly Rooms, Manshattan. In addrion to the above, Elizabeth Gurlin and the strike of the Buccafori defense, at mindependent organization on the first Monday in April. Justus Ebert has also a speaking engagement for the third Wechesday in April. Justus Ebert has also a speaking engagement for the third Wechesday in April. Justus Ebert has also a speaking engagement for the third Wechesday in April. Justus Ebert has also appealing the strike of the subject in both instances.

Many plans for agitations, under a structure, and and dreases of sympathetic individual control of the subject in both instances.

A third is to plan a tour of Connecticut, Rhode, Island and Massachusetts, with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn as a speaker. Our gifted fellow worker, when properly advertised, always draws a good audience. She is an able speaker and should make any well managed lecture by her pay all expenses, at a small admission price. She is an able speaker and should make any well managed lecture by her pay all expenses, at a small admission price. She is an able speaker of the she with the she with the properly adver

SHOE WORKERS ON DECK

(Special to Solidarity.)

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 12.

Shoeworkers' Industrial Union No. 168s is still on deck. It held a fine meeting and elected new officers, in Jackson Hall, Kent Ave., near Myrtle, last night. During the past two weeks, Webert, of Witchert & Gowline has been treated to the control of t

BROOKLYNIAN.

Solidarity presents much original and valuable educational matter in this issue. We expect to keep up the pace right along. What do you think about getting some subs?

ITS EXTENT AND MEANING SHOWN BY A R. R. WORKER

(Special to Soldiarity.)
Chicago, Illi, March 11.
Retrenchment is the order of the day on all American milways at the present time.
Tho different reads within the past few months; but the extent of the layoffs is hard to determine owing to meager reports in the daily papers and the evident purpose of railway officials to conceal the facts. As an instance of misleading reports. I note the following item in a Chicago paper, bearing date the last day in February.
Retrenchment on the C., M. & St. P.

bearing date the last day in February.

Retrenchment on the C., M. & St. P.

"The retrenchment order of the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul railround, assued fol-lowing the recent rate decision, has re-sulted, it was learned today, in the dis-charge of 25 per cent of the force on the main line engaged in construction, car re-pairs, round house work and maintenance of ways. In St. Paul alone, it is estimat-ed, 700 men have been taken from the pay rolls.

pairs, round house work and maintenance of ways. In St. Paul alone, it is estimated, 700 men have been taken from the pay rolls.

"It is stated at the general office here that there has been no reduction of the them." It is stated that the pair that there has been no reduction of the This last statement I wish to call particular attention to. The Puget Sound extention of the St. Paul runs from Mobridge (Missoirn River Bridge) S. D., to Seattle, Wash. It has four main divisions. The above item of Feb. 28 states that there had been no reduction of the working forces on that line. As a matter of fact, the St. Paul road in September, and has been going on ever since. The following figures are reliable. From Sept. 27-to Oct. 10, zeduction of track forces on the Paget Sound extension of the St. Paul railway were made as follows:

Trans Mo. Division, \$2,700 per month. Musselshell Division, \$7,248 er month. Musselshell Division, \$7,248 er month. Musselshell Division, \$7,248 er month. Missoila Division, \$8,011 per month. That makes a total of \$19,059 as a result of retrenchment in track forces alone.

At that time no reduction had been made in station force, on that line. Since October, however, operators, stenographers, clerks, extensional forces on the land the state of the stat

Foreign Workers Show Class Spirit.
Wage reductions have also taken place

and as an interesting side light on this phase of the situation, a report comes from Miles City, Mont, that a gang of Bulgerian and Italian laborers on the St. Paul went on strike when they found that American workers had quit on account of a reduction in wages. I wonder if the American decided in the strike of the strike

What Retrachmen Means.

So much for the facts regarding retrachment on this one road, which was reported to have made no retrenchments. Though incomplete, these facts space ledquently for the present state of railroad service in this country. These layoffs show that additional burdens have been heaped upon the already overladen shoulders of the railroad slaves still at work, while thousands have beeh added to the ranks of the unemployed. Overwork, impaired service, greate pents for workers and travelers, must be the inevitable consequences of retreedment. Services are supported to the ranks of the unemployed. Overwork, impaired service, greate pents for workers and travelers, must be the inevitable consequences of retreedment. Services are supported to the ranks of the working class in the "unbille." What do the masters care for their flesh and blood! The railroad workers in this instance are like paws on a chess board. In order to force the government to grant them higher rates, wages are reduced and thousands of men sent on the street to beg or starve, The pawns are sacrificed! Such is the game.

Craft Union Supplity.

When will the railroad workers along

Craft Union Standity.

When will the railroad workers along with the rest of the working class, get next to that game? When will they realize the enormous power and possibilities for them, in one great union of all "public carriers." At present they are divided through craft unions, whose officials pettion Union Santo phenomenous power and partial part of the standing any efforts whatsover to stop the layoffs of men and the wage reductions. Such unions," are practically worthless except to the railroad companies whose interest they so plainly serve. Why must we railroad workers always be latening for our master's voice? To hell with the master? Let as look out for ourselvers. Let as stop these retrenchments; let us reduce the working, let working, and this bring back the unemployed on to the job. The properties of the power o

Activity in Lawrence

(Special to Solidarity)
Lawrence, Mass., March 10.
In a former article, I wrote that Local
20, I. W. W., of Lawrence had joined the
Alliance of Textile Workers' Unions of

20, I. W. W., of Lawrence had joined the Alliance of Textile Workers' Unions of Lawrence.

Our local, having voted at its last meeting to take an active part in the sigitation for a universal eight hour workday, as proposed by the Western I. W. W. locals, our delegates to the Alliance brought the matter before that body. The principle was endorsed, but on account of the small number of delegates present, descension of until the meeting of March 12.

Following our proposition, it was voted to start agitation with a jive to organize all workers of the textile industry. A mass meeting will be held shortly, with spicakers of different-languages and different organizations.

Here is the opportunity, for the Industrial Workers to make themselves known. The capitaliat press thierto has maintaine existence, not with the order of the industrial Workers to make themselves, distributed midfa literature, and and several strikes. While the papers have preserved silence regarding the I. W. W., they have geoorded every move of the independent or craft unions.

But now, by the proposed agitation on

pose to cover the city with I. W. W. literature. Prouding the projected mass meetange of the control of the control of the control of leafets, preambles and several hundred copies of Solidarity.

In preparation for this agitation and that of the eight hour movement, Local 20 has elected a Propaganda Committee, which has already outlined a plan of campain which has already outlined a plan of campain which has already outlined a plan of campain which has he can be compared to the control of the con

SOLIDARITY

EASTERN ORGAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD



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w. E. Trautmann, General Organize

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARDS

J. Ettor, Chas. Scurlock, C. H. Axels code Miller, George Speed.

WATCH FOR YOUR NUMBER.

eriber will find a number ng SOLIDARITY. For instance: 65. That means that your sub expired last reck, and you should renew.

This is NUMBER 66

DON'T FORGET THE PRESS FUND

We are anxious to close that deal for a job press and paper cutter, that we may get busy with leaflets, pamphlets, stickers and other work. We must have something like \$500, and must have it soon.

Are you interested? If so, you will not forget this. Delay is dangefous. For the future welfare of the I. W. W. please drop something less important and put a little energy into raising this money. Send in your individual dollar this very day, and make collections from other fellow workers to send along with it. All to work for the \$200.1

CONQUEST OF MEXICO

An all absorbing topic for discussion and speculation the past week has been the mobilization of oin-chird of the United States army and nayr on the land and assurounding Mexico. "American intervenion in the Mexican revolution," has not only been binited as, but boldy announced from all directions. Now even President Taft, and the accretary of war admit the same as a possibility. The "conquest of Mexico" and all the territory south of there to the Pananga Canal, is by some graparded as a probability. To those who view such movements as relating to the affairs of political rulers alone, this set of President Taft's is looked upon he designed assimply to support Mexico's perpetual president upon his tottering throne. But such a superficial view does not sum up the situation.

As a matter of fact, Mexico was con-quered long since, by American and for-eign capitalists. It has been stated fre-quently that 'Morgan and Rothschild own Mexico.''. And it is proven beyond a doubt that a few American and European' capitalists have now practically complete economic possession of the land and capit-tal of that country. The oppression of the Mexican workers under a harbarous 53 stem of peousage, unsully ascribed to the typant Diaz, is the system imposed upon this un-happy people by the demands of American capitalists and perpetuated in their interest. nappy people by the demands of American capitalists and perpetuated in their interest. Diaz has been and remains a user cool to carry out the will of these foreign over-lords. His death or dethronement might or might not change conditions for worse or better. That would depend upon whether there is something else behind the Mexican revolution than a mere change

of rulers.

That "something else" can be nothing else than the organized and determined effort of the Mexican working class to overthrow the system of poenage itself. That would indeed he a revolution, striking at the very foundations of society, and threatening the economic power of the mastern at its base. Such indeed, appears to be the case; the SOCIAL REVOLLITION looms up as a menace to the capitalist inherests. Their property, which they have wrenig from the lives' blood of the Mexican poens, may be taken basek for collective use by these slaves themselves. Horror of horrors! What a possibility, and what an exampic for the rest of the world, should the attempt be made! Yet the attempt is being made, if we are to judge by reports coming from the north of Mexico, whence alone news of the revolutionary more meant is allowed to cross the border.

"We do not want matters we are a biased."

We do not want masters; we want land and liberty. The ballot will not freed us, "The ballot will not freed us," one distill group of rebel fighters is reported to have said to the insurrecto general, Madero. And the latter promptly proved their point by arresting and hodding them as prisoners of war. "We are not merely after Diaz; we are after capitalism," is the sinister meaning of their remark.

Capitalism must be protected. So, another "tool of the interests" at once rushes to the rescue of his masters. Taft obeys to the rescue of his masters. Taft obeys the orders of his economic overlords in Wall Street, and sends the troops to the Mexican border and will send them in to Mexico if necessary, to crush the rebellion of the peons. And these mannikins in human form, to the number of 20,000 are only too willing to shoulder their rifles and shoot innocent workingmen whom these soldiers never saw before, and who are striving for the right to control their own product.

What a lesson on the true nature of the What a lesson on the true nature of the political state as the handmaid of King Capital! It matters not what these millions of workers have suffered, and still suffer. No Taft will come to their rescue with his troops. But let a half dozen big bellies in-Wall Street whisper the word into this inpresident of the whole people's' ear, and the cannonading of the Mextens alaves begins. And why shouldn't it be so? That's what the political state was created for to serve as an instrument. The history of the State in all its forms—from the days of chattel slavery, through feudalism to the wage system, shows that it has never been used for anything else. And it never, will be used for anything else. And it never, will be used for anything else. As long as the State exists, there will be oppression of the slave class by the master class. plitical state as the handmaid of King

of the slave class by the master class.

But for all that, the political state is only an instrument; it is not the underlying cause of oppression; nor would the abolition of the State alone, if that yere possible, remove oppression. The Mexican workers might overthrow Diag and put a "benevolent" ruler in his place; but so long as the economic avstem of peonage remained intact, their justery and degradation would remain. What the Mexican workers must do to gain their freedom, is to overthrow the economic power of the Morgans, Rothschilds, Guggenheims and other capitalists, whose rule in Mexico is at the bottom of all their oppression. And there is but one way in which that can be about the capitalist, whose rule in Mexico is at the bottom of all their opportant that can be about the capitalist, whose rule is mexico is at the bottom of all their opportant of the control of the co other countries in one GREAT UNION
OF THE WORKING CLASS whose
avowed purpose is to TAKE THE LAND
AND THE IMPLEMENTS OF LABOR from the hands of the parasite masters, to be owned and operated collectively by and for all the werkers.

It is well that Taft and his kind do not It is well that Taft and his kind do not come to the rescue of the peons. The peons must save themselves, aided by peons must save themselves, aided by their fellow workers in other countries. And they will get some aid, even from the And they will get some aid, even from the Tag. And they will get some aid, even from the Tag. And they will get some aid and the top the Tag. Tag. And they will get some aid and deaf and dumb to the great historic drains of the Social Revolution. Let us hope that this Mexican "intion. Let us hope that this Mexican tion. Let us nope that surrection' may assume proportions greenough to threaten world-wide capitalis and hasten the day of emancipation! ns great

A CAMPAIGN FOR SUBS

Why not? The season is here. The industrial conditions are ripe. Unrest is abroad in the land. Let us take advantage of the situation, and help direct this unrest into proper channels. Solidarity will help mightly. Therefore get subs and extend its circulation." Do it now.

1 inger

SCHMIDT, THE OX MAN

By Covington Hall.

The American Magasine for March has an article on "Scientific Management," by Frederick W. Taylor, who is heralded in a "foreword" by Ray Stannard Baker at the new wonder worker who is destined to make the liven of Capital and the lamb of Labor lie down in peace together. Mr. Taylor, of course, "sympathiases" with the we. dagman, as all geniuses do, and as the story of "Schmidt, the Ox Man," will show:

Mr. Taylor—Schmidt, are youn high priced man?

priced man? Schmidt-Vell, I don't know vhat you

mean.

Mr. Taylor—O, come now; you answer
my question. What I want to find out is:
Whether you are a high-priced man or one
of these cheap fellows here. What I want,
to find out is whether you want to earn
\$1.85 a day or whether you are satisfied
with \$1.15, just the same as all those
cheap fellows ore getting!
Schmidt—Did I vant \$1.837. Vat dat a
high-priced man! Vell, yes, I was a high
priced man.

As usual, the Ox Man fell to the bait, and was initiated into the mysteries of nd was initiated igh finance, partly.

algo manice, party.

Mr. Taylor claims that when he had educated and philanthropized Schmidt and the other Ox Men into the real science of handling pig iron that: "all of this gang were receiving 60 per cent more wages than othe, workmen around them". But, sanding pig trot that all of the gauge were receiving 60 per cent more wages were receiving 60 per cent more wages than othe workmen around them: But, anfortunately for Mr. Taylor, his own figures convict him of untraffs for, when he began their education, the Ox Men were handling 12.1-2 tons of pig iron per Ox Man per day, for which they were receiving the munificent wage of \$1.15 per day per Ox Man. When he had carried them through college the Ox Men' were handling 47.1-3 tons of pig iron per Ox Man per day and receiving \$1.85 per day per Ox Man therefor.

Before they were scientifically educated, the Ox Men were gettling 9 2-10e per ton of pig iron handled. After they had gradalated into "high priced men," however, they received less than 3 3-10e per ton. Had they been paid at the undentated.

they received less than 3 9-10e per ton. Had they been paid at the uneducated rate of wages, instead of receiving \$1.85 a day, they would have received \$4.37 for the 47 1-2 tons: so that instead of their wages having advanced "00 per cent," they had actually been cut 60 per cent. Another illustration of the benefits to be derived from the scientific education of Ox Men.

Ox Men.

Before they were educated the Ox Men.

Before they were educated the Ox Men.

Before they like the property of pig iron and receiving therefor \$1.15\$ per day; after graduating they got \$1.85\$ per day, which, at the uneducated rate of wages, was equal to approximately 80 tons of pig iron; so that, even after their wages had been advanced '00 per ceat,' the Qx Menwere delivering \$7.1-\$2 tons of pig fron per day; more than Gouble-their uneducated production, for which they were getting production, for which they were getting

day; more than Goodile-their uneducated production, for which they were getting absolutely no pay.

It certainly is "a good thing for the Ox Men that Mr. Taylor was astirulate as Mr. Baker pictures him, for a real hard-bearted man, one who was not a genius having in mind the elevation of the race, might have advanced their wages 400 per cent, and, by so doing, forced them to steal their daily bread instead of earning it in the sweat of their house. steal their daily bread instead of earning it in the sweat of their brows, as honest Ox Men should always do.

Ox Men should always do.

We are informed by Mr. Taylor that
"seven out of eight men were physically
unable to work at this pace"—"47 1-2
unable to work at this pace"—"47 1-2
tons per day; "that, however, we need not
waste any "sympathy" on the other seven
Ox Men, "because almost all of them
were immediately given other jobs in the
Bethlebem Sicel Company," which was
the first step toward finding them work for
which they were fitted, and at which, after receiving proper training, they could
permanently and legitimately earn higher
yages.

permanently and legitimately earn higher wages.

Mr. Taylor, regardless of the above statement, is not and does not pose as a humorist, but as one who leyes his fellowmen, especially the Or Men. How deep by he sympathiese with them his description of Schmidt will show:

"He was a little Pennsylvania Dutchman, who would tot back home for a mile or so after his work in the evening, about as fresh as he was when he casale trotting a fresh as he was when he casale trotting down to work in the morning. We found that upon wages of \$1.15 a day he had succeeded in buying a small plot of ground, and that he was engaged in potting up the walls of a little house for himself in the morning before starting to work and at night after feaving. He also had

THE COMING CONVENTION

THE SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Industrial Workers World is called to assemble in Chicago, Monday, May 1, 1011.

Every I. W. W. local union should be the provided of the convention of the c

the reputation of being exceedingly close. As one man whom we talked to about bim (they studied all the Ox Men to find out their meanest points in order to fix the approach for bribery) said: 'A penny looks about the size of a cart wheel to bim.' (I should think it would and big-ger.) He merely happened to be a men.

bim. (I should think it would and bigger.) He merely happened to be a man
of the type of the ox-no rare specimen of
the type of the ox-no rare specimen of
bumanity, difficult to find and therefore
very highly prized. On the contrary, he
was a man io stupid that he was unfitted
to do mest kinds of laboring work, even.'
Yet it was this brute; a working man
with a capitalist brain, that a that a "genius" stooped to fatter, to whom a "gentheman," who "can no longer afford to
work for money," lied in order to grasp a
few more dirty dollars. Evidently "salvation" still flows out of Bethelhem.

Several other magazines tell us that the

Several other magazines tell us that the ext set of Ox Men to be "scientifically ducated" will be the highly skilled and superior Ox Men on the railroads; that, as a matter of fact, their education has al-ready begun. I hope so. They need it. It looks like nonsense to say that water can be advanced and cut at the same time,

but Mr. Taylor shows how easily the mod-ern miracle can be worked; and, if the railroad men will study their own condition, they—and many others—will find that Schmidt is not the only Ox Man in the world.

Industrial unity is the only thing that nash this peon system.

I. W. W. is, the only hope of the

orking class to-day!

GREETINGS FROM PARIS

LA VIE OUVRIERE, Semi-Monthly Syndicalist Review, 96 Quai Jemmapes.

Paris, France, Feb. 18.

Solidarity:

We have changed the place of publication of our Review, and wish, in consequence, that you would replace the old address with the new one in the airly you have kindly placed in Solidarity.

Our friend Foster is now in Berlin. He

ill presently send his new address to you will presently send his new address to you. We very moth regretted his departure, at the very moment when was commencing to speak the language, to penetrate more and more the spirit of the French move-ment and to get a clear grasp of its dif-ferent these.

But his visit here has been precious, as well for us as for bim. We know now that syndicalism and industrialism have the same aspirations and the same goal. Let us hope that the relations established by Foster between the two movements may not be dissolved, and that we may exchange frequent reports, which will keep us mutually informed.

With most cordial greetings.

P. MONATTE.

P. MONATTE.

Now is the time to push the circular of this paper, and apread the industrunion propaganda. Keep in action.

R-E-P-E-T-I-T-I-O-N

It is an old saying that repe It is an old saying that repetition in the mother of learning. I don't know, as to the father. The fact remains, however, that repetition is absolutely necessary, but of course-that is not asying that we need repeat the same phrases all the time. We know that the whole organic development of the universe is a process of repetition with slight changes in all succeeding organic forms.

ceeding organic forms.

We know that the masters of commerce make great use of repetition. They sometimes spend millions of dollars in advertising a commodity in order to create market for it. They know that constant petition of the name of the commodity we eventually make an impression upon public mind.

Again, if a person has a natural to for music that person will become a m cian if the opportunity is offered for developement of his or her talent. Prac makes the master.

would have been a good deal further a hapthe we are not going to succed by mere bragging.

Organize, organize in the I. W. W. has been the cry. The workers are not going to organize before we present them with an object which they can understand. We may talk about the superiority of the I. W. W. and its principles, form, methods and goal until the devil gets cold feet, and we may also call those who do not choose the superiority of the I. W. W. and its principles, form, methods and goal until the devil gets cold feet, and we may also call those who do not choose the sunday and the superiority of the contract of the workers through constant repetition that they must organize the superiority of the color instead to the color in the color

Portland, Ore., March 8.

POLISH PAPER IN CHICAGO.

"Solidarnose" (Polish for Solidarity), which was until recently published twice a month by the Polish I. W. W. local in Roffslo, store the move of the Polish I. W. W. local in Roffslo, and now as since here moved to Chicago, and now as since here moved to Chicago, and now as since here have been as the collision of the I. W. W. Solidarnose in the light pages, and the subscription price is \$1 per year, six months 50 cents of the per year, six months 50 cents with Polish workers wholl once in touch with Polish workers wholl not fail to introduce this paper to them of the per th

POLISH SOLIDARITY, 1469 Milwaukee As Chicag

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'F TRAGEDY OF THE KENILWORTH MINE

BY *WILLIAM THURSTON BROWN

Address delivered at Salt Lake City, February 12, 1911.

(Continued from last week)

re plain, simple facts of Monday's sty can be told in a very few words. I want you to know all the facts, not by a part of them. Just a word about e striking Greeks who are represented as in our daily papers at twold-makers. Cretains, and these moniters of public nion as well as the owners of the mine idd have us believe that the word retain's synonymous for 'outlam' or cretain's synonymous for outlame. You will recall you will have been for years of the synonymous for the property of the cretain of the synonymous for the synonymous for the synonymous for synonymous for the synonymous for synonymous for the synonymous for synonymous f

griested? What must they think of its alleged freefom loving nation? They we in their souls exactly the same spirit at the founders of this nation had. They have in their souls exactly the same spirit at the founders of this nation had. They have useful citizens. They could come a vital, living, wholesouse—flet of cally free country. How are they treat in our mining camps and rultroads of are treated like dogs. They are not added the treated as men at all. Would be any wonder if they resented such ment? The patience and self-restraint and they show far exceeds anything own by the founders of this republic.

The Padama System.

Do you know, as Mr. Strevell and Mr. of the control of the co

pimps was killed by his victims, and it was found that though he had been on was found that though he had been on was found that though he had been on the was found that though he had been on the hole of the hole his job by the grace of these corporations which I have named. He could not hold his job one day but for them. They are the real criminals. All they care about the Greek laborers or any other laborers is to fleece them. And they have found that by using this criminal—this other criminal—pince—they can care the hole of t

(To be concluded)

A PARTING SHOT FROM NILSSON

Portland, Ore., March 7, 1911.

A SKIRMISH IN A GREAT WAR

(Special to Solidarity.)
Freno, Calif., March 5.
After denying the I. W. the streets for agitation meetings because of our attempt to organize the workers of Freno; after penseuting our members for their activity; after throwing them in jail and activity; after throwing them in jail and after passing a city ordinance denying the right of free speech—the authorities of Freno allow us to speak on the streets unmolested and unrestricted.

Class Lines Clear Frem the First.
How was this accomplished? Less than

Class Liese Clear From the First.

How was this accomplished? Less than 200 workingmen, roused by the acts of violence against the fighting organization to supply the produced proceed, from various process of the supply of the

was carried on upon the strictest class lines, both sides recognizing, and freely admitting that fact.

No Shysters in 0a the Deal.

One of the most instelligent members of the opposition stated in an early stage of the struggle, that this was a skirmish in a great war. Antiquated methods'—were and the struggle, that this was a skirmish in a great war. Antiquated methods'—were no money should be wasted in employing lawyers to cancet the farce of expounding the meaning of such a plain statement as the First Amendment to the constitution of the United States. However, the court was used most effectively for propagands. Trial after trial was held, and at each trial-corp position was presented to a crowded corp members on trial. Incidentally, about 500 residents of Fresmo (principally business men) were summoned to serve on these juries. Not one of them was so disaloyal to his class as to hang a jury. Workingmen who might have done, 50, were peremptorily challenged by the prosecuting attorney.

ing attorney.

The antagonism of the local press with its malicious misrepresentation, well expressed the attitude of the employing class of Freno.

Our appeals for necessary aid were made only to the working class, and we found ready response from that quarter.

Perfect Discipline in Jail.

reasy response to Discipline in Jail.

Within the jail perfect discipline was maintained by our men. Sanitation, amusement, and educational wolk was carried on systematically. The fight was directed throughout by the body in jail. A vast amount of outside work, locally necessary, was carried on by an outside committee, also under direction of the body in jail. All funds supplied were spent economically and to the best advantage. A notable result of the willingness at all times to fight opperation of the jailori, was the abandonment on their part of all needlessly harbs regulated and practices.

Stubborn Resistance Demoralize City.

The experience gained in previous

Stubborn Resistance Demoralize City.

The experience gained in previous skirmishes, and at the outset of this one, taught us to concentrate all our forces at the point of controversy.

As the fight progressed, and, our resistance became more stubborn, it became apparent to our enemy that the expense of carrying it on, threatened bankraptery to plainly broken; the courts were clogged to plainly broken; the courts were clogged to a standatill. Day and night sessions could not dispose of cases coming up.

Mab Violance Iluavailing.

Open threats were constantly made by business men and members of the under-world to wipe us out by an armed force. Bloodshed was freely predicted. Martial law was loudly called for by some. Mob violence was regularly used against our speakers on crowded streets in daylight. The jail was rowded; no more could be received. At this critical moment fresh bodies of men started from various points bodies of men started from various points. The jail was rowded; no more could be received. At this critical moment fresh bodies of men started from various points with the standard of 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 worker in the property of the worker of the working class upheld only by an organisation formed of the interest of the working class upheld only by an organisation formed of the worker of the working class upheld only by an organisation formed of the worker of the working class upheld only by an organisation formed the worker of the working class upheld only by an organisation formed the worker of the working class upheld only by an organisation formed the worker of the working class of locations and the worker of the working class of locations and the worker of the working class of the conservative more worker of the working class to mind and the worker of the working class to mind and the worker of the working class to mind and the worker of the working class to mind and the worker of the working class to mind and the worker of the worker

injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day singular working the production when the organized, not only for the every-day singular working industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation, we unite under the following constitution.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Published Weekly by the Local Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World in Spokane, Washington.

A Red Hot, Fearless Working Class Paper Represents the Spirit of the West

Subscription: Yearly, \$1.00; Six Months, 50 Cents; Canada,

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A Worker's Semi-Monthly

vocate of the Modern Sch Industrial Unionism and Individual Freedom

Yearly, \$1; Quarterly 25c; Sa

JAY FOX, Editor

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Published by the Local Unions of the

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CHANGE OF LOCATION.

The office of Solidarity is now located in the Gillifilian building at the rear of No. 8 Croton avenue, having been moved from 10 1-2 South Mill street.

Send in the subs.

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Address all correspondence to Pierre Monatte, Editor, 96 Quai Je mapes, Paris, France.

DULUTH L W. W.

Local Union No. 68 of the Industrial Workers of the World maintains a headquarters and reading room at 907 Michi-gan Street, Duluth, Minn., for the free use of working men

WORLD OF LABOR

The Mobilization.

The world of labor may not appear to be directly concerned in the reported mobilization of U. S. troops along the Mexican border. The workingman who keeps his nose so near the grindstene of keeps his nose so near the grindstene of the property of the property of the property of the property of the should get excited thereat. Nevertheless, it is a matter of importance to the American working class. If the American government intervenes in behalf of either Dias or the American billions invested in Mexico, the revolution in the latter country will be given a set-back, and the development of a distinct and progressive time. This will mean the capital form of the matter of the merican billion of the nation of a cheap and an enslaved labor supply on which the capitalists of this country may draw in future conflicts. Further, the mobilization furnishes an opportunity to revive the spirit of jingoism and militarium, both of which are derived and militarium, and the presence of capitalium, the army and navy. Thus, from more than one standpoint should he accordingly oppose the capitalium the army and navy. Thus, from more than one standpoint should he accordingly oppose the capitalium the Mexican horder.

The General Situation.

the capitalist "was gone," now being played along the Mexican border.

The General Situation.

The labor situation in general continues to grow more caute. At Muscatine, Joves, 2,500 pearl batton makers are locked set for organising to improve conditions. At the Continental Motor Co, works, Muskegon, Mich., 1400, men also not strike against union discrimination. Chicago is the center of a series of strikes for self-preservation, on the part of the unions in the telephone industry, whom, it is reported, the phone industry, whom, it is reported, the phone industry, whom, it is reported, the laboration of the continuation of the continuation

Six Working-Day Plan.

Six Working-Day Plan.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Cowhich has been trying out the six working,
day plan for some time, has reported favorably on the system, and, by the agreement made at the meeting of the American
Iron and Steel Institute in New York last
ful, all the milks and furnaces allied with
the state will make a tipla of the system, beginning April 1, 16 n° a period of
tem, beginning April 1, 16 n° a period of

Trades Union Memb

Trades Usion Membership.

The New York Journal of Commerce prints a London letter summarizing the returns of an English government investigation of trades union from the property of trades union to trade union trade uni

On the Railroads.

On the Railroads.

In spite of denials to the contrary, the railroads continue to reduce elerical, operating and shop forces and wages; also to globble up their smaller rivals. The New Haven railroad is taking over a line in Maine, and laying off men in the departments named. There is no direct reduction of wages announced; but, under the conditions, more labor can and will be exacted; thus bringing about the same practical result.

tical result.

The railroad announcement that re-trenchment will not be accommanded by wage reductions need fool no one, while the firemen, engineers, trains and the matchinists, (on the Lake Shore, for in-stance) are being placed on the stance of the date more at less wages than before. Section hands, and maintenance of ways mee, generally, make the same com-plaints.

Section hands, and maintenance of ways mea, generally, make the same complaints.

The railroad raite decision is not only reading to retrenchment, with its wage results of the same converse of the s

FURNITURE STRIKE

(Continued From Page One)

Continued From Fage One)

ested advisors of the workers. The publicity department vociferously pointed out the course to be pursued in order to keep the workers contended: Give them splittle op here and there; this will make them believe more than ever in the identity of interests; will lead them to think the bosses are not so bad. This kind treatment will have a tendency to make the "Borkges more intensive, efficient and faithful producers, much to the glory and profit of the masters. Also, their belief in the efficacy of the trade unions will become stronger, and in the producers of the trade unions will become stronger, and in the producers of the trade unions will be trade unions. The trade unions will be trade unions. The base of the trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions. The base of the trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions. The base of the trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions. The producers will be trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions will be trade unions. The publication will be trade unions will be trade un

Bosses Silence Papers.

Bosses Suscee rapers.

Suddenly the capitalist papers were silent regarding this interesting subject; not a word appeared; not a syllable. 'It is the word appeared; not a syllable. 'It is the opinion of the writer that the furniture manufacturers apoke thusly to the lackeys of the capitalist press:

"Silence! 'Sh! No more of this mealy mosthed trackled words been handing out."

'Silence! 'Sh! No more of this me athed twaddle you've been handing of at up! NO MORE PUBLICITY. Print only the news concerning this mess that we hand out; that will be oritative, also well edited. Savy: Now mum's the word."

Silence was maintained until two weeks ago, when the publication of the letter of the individual factories to their, indigidual workers was made, and since then up to the date of writing this communication, nothing further in the matter has been published.

Ministerial Fakir to Dope Slaves.

published.

Ministerial Fakir to Dope Slaves.

Jost a few days prior to the publication of the masters' letter, that sleck hypocrite and the property of the particular to delic high relative for trades unionists. He was brought the particular to delic high relative for trades unionists. He was brought to the property of the particular branch of surplus value "the property of the property of the

Bosse Ignor Crift Union.

The manufacturers have completely the mount of a familiar workers district council and have plainly stated that they will have nothing to do with the unions, but will deal with "their" workers individually, as they have always done in the past, and that they, the manufacturers, intend to run their own business.

The furniture industry is still on a com-

1 100,000

petitive basis and, in this city, since the K. of L. eight-hour strike in 1886, the potitive leasis and, in this city, since the K of L. eight, but the limit 1886, the manufacturers have not refer to the manufacturers have not been as a summary of the least the control of the least the least they can control the situation, playing of one division of the workers against the other. Apparently, they are not vise to the control of the manufacturers are not least they can control the situation, playing of one division of the workers against the other. Apparently, they are not vise to the other. Apparently, they are not vise to the other control of the contr

people become very indignant, they do.

Laying Off Some Men.

It is stated that since the circular letter of the individual factories was sent to the indivinual workers the Grand Rapids Show Case Co. has granted their workers, the eight-hour day, with eight-hour pay; and it is elaismed the Michigan Chair Co. is on a nine-hour basis and nine-hour pay. I come the sent of the se

the workers are divided at present, if there is trouble, I think it will be for the workers.

Time to Redeem Promises.

It is now up to the A.F. of L. organisers to make good Hee-promise they have been handing the furniture workers during the last year. Will they make good! For the sake of our fellow workers and the formation of the sake of our fellow workers and the formation of the sake of our fellow workers and the formation of the sake of our fellow workers and the formation of the sake of

OBSERVATIONS

By G. H. Perry.

The March winds have grain caressed our brows, and the guardians of civic peace and order of the modern city of New Castle are celebrating the event by their annual roundup of undesirables, po-litical, industrial and otherwise. Go to it, boys, and: dummed be he who first yells' souff."

In Mexicali, Mexico, a rifle squad of 7,5 I. W. W. men put to roit over 300 Federal soldiers, after which they captured the mayor of the town and secured a most some f \$500 for his return. Good argument for direct action, don't you think-1 wonder how much ranson they could have secured if it had been a Socialist mayor?

Now that the Fresno fight is over and is to be spoken of in the future as one of our bistories letteres letter as all bend our efforts towards the gainty of the eight-hour day for ourselves and our fellow workers. In order to do this sarrolly we must build up a literature of cours. Dig up subs for Solidarity and the Industrial Worker and send in contributions to the L. W. W. Press Fund.

Get a few extra copies of Solidarity and hand them to some of the employer of 'our' postofice department. They are rapidly discovering that working for 'our'. Uncle Samed is not such a delightful occupation after all. All that they need now is to be directed to take the right road. Solidarity, will show them that road.

It is rumored that some undestrable has been pasting the large 1. W. W. eighthour strekersjon some of the box cars in a railroad yard nearby. The train inspectors going through the yards after dark mistook the huge red labels for Red Ball mistook the huge red labels for Red Ball mistook the huge red labels for Red Hall mistook the huge red labels for Red Hall mistook the huge red labels for Red Hall mistook the huge red when the mistook the huge red were reashed out of the yards. When the mistook was discovered, eight-hour agitation was the talk of the yards for several days are the talk of the yards for several days are the talk Security. Security them from General LKEWISE. Secure them from General Headquarters; \$1 per thousand.

Agitate for the 8-hour day

THE I. W. W.

(Continued From Page One)

small [This is an error; the I. W. W.
was not founded until July, 1905—Baltor
Solidarity.] You will remember the
Cripple Creek strike; the Western Federation of Miners, the long and bitter struggie, the dynamiting, the deportation. After Sherman Bell and his militia had escourted the cattle cars, laden to the guards
with freight, to Colorado's state line, and
after they had seen these, miners depart, a
new impetus came to the gospel of discountent. The army of wandering tollers in
the was sugmented by hundreds, of
men who was sugmented by hundreds, of
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men who was sugmented by hundreds, of
men of the was sugmented by hundreds,
more belief to the word,
to get them for the swamps, from mines,
from factories, from ships and from wherever men were sweating, and to marshal
them in a fight for abolition of wages,
that was the dea.

Fight for ladustrial Change.

"The method by which to accomplish
this was to be militant. No more collec-

them in a fight for aboutton of wages, that was the idea.

Fight for Industrial Change.

The method by which to accomplish this was to be militant. No more collective bargaining. The ideas now was to fight. To force the employer to give what these men demanded. No compromise, no these men demanded. No compromise, no compromise, now the same the same the same that the same the same that the s

Then cause the day of couplow oratory and Agitation.

Then cause the day of couplow contary and silent agitation. The scopbox method and the silent agitation have always one hand in hand among these organizers. One of them goes to a town, he gets a job, he starfs to work and he makes acquaintances with those who are working beside him. He tells these meh his gospel of discontent; he outlines the scheme for the adoltion of wages; he speaks persuantively, and draws utopian pictures. The second of the se

about a suppression is like finishes in like finishes in its like finishes in plenty of promise of more immediate improvement, assurances that the I. W. W. will bring about better wages and will secure shorter hours. But always the main thing is kept in mind—the day to come when a future generation will be sharers in profits and not wage sarrers.

the day to come when a future generation when sharers in profits and not wage extract.

"The converts come. They join the order. And they begin to work as one." First, ways. the organizer, 'limit the condition, restrict your output, work as little as you can. He spreads this idea; he puts it as a matter of principle. And there is trouble on the works.

"Meantime the organizer, in this new town and on this new job, keeps busy during his hours off shift. He spends his evenings short business of the strength of the shift. He spends his evenings short business that what they call it. On some box, or other little emission of the shift. He spends his evenings show this is not practicable, on the curb, when this is not practicable, on the curb, the shift of the strength of the strength of the shift of the s

which the subsection of the su

that it has recently become so wis and so well organized. It exists America today. It is carrying or in New York and New England time. It has much more, and it bers includes a large proportion between the save of the sealers. It is a possibility, where the save of the sealers are the save that the save of the save of

BRIAND'S DENOUEME

From the political areas of Francei of the most striking figures has just withdrawn. In the downfall of Bit the political extremists have much felt the political extremists have much felt political extremists have fine the political political extremists have depotently to lethermore, they have committed to be proposed to the proposed to the political extremists of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the prime first the downfall of the Briand Minimum to the proposed to the prime first the downfall of the Briand Minimum to the proposed to the prime first the prime first the prime first the proposed to the strength of the prime first the

A form of labor organization that can credited with having played so important pert in the political affairs of a nation, certainly worthy of all the attention to critics can bestow upon it. STODEL.

BIG PHILADELPHIA MEETING

Philadelphia, March 13.

Solidarity:

The L. W. W. had a great success with its meeting last night in Labor Lyceum, when Wm D. Haywood spoke on "Industrialism, the Coming Victory of Labor," Although times are very hard, wr.ardvall-the literature we had, consisting of 50 Reviews, 202 Solidaritys and 4be same number of Industrial Workers, 44+ of Debs, pamphlets and five "One Big Union," by Trautiman.

permaphlets and five One Big Unamerby Tratimans.

His wood was there with the goods;

His wood was there with the goods;

His wood was the property of the control of the c

SYNDICALIST BULLETIN IN ENGE

Clamart (Seine), France, March

Clanart (Seine), France, Marce Solidarty;
From next week you will reck
Bullettn International of Mour
Syndicaliste" with its English trans
1 am very happy to see that, since
weeks, you have been publishing useks, you have been publishing the stand how difficult it must be for
translate it yourself, in face of the
other occupations. I hope now publishing the standard portrained will henceforth do like the Turopea
dicalist journals and publish as in
public of international news.

CHRISTIAN CORNELIS

SPECIAL ARTICLE BY FO

SPECIAL ARTICLE BY TO expect the second of t

ceptions regarding in the control of the control of

CHANGE IN LOS ANGELES.

CHANGE IN LUS ANGELES.

Discal Unions No. 1, 12, 18 and 33, 1,
W. W., Las Angeles, Calif, have moved
to 600 Crocker street. All the latest reolutionary papers and literature on han
All wage slaves are welcome.

WM. R. SAUTER,
Joint Secretary 6

SALT LAKE, UTAH.

Local 69, I. W. W. of Salt Late Utah maintains headquasters and reading room at 62 1-2 West 29.7 workers welcome.

MIKE CARROLL,