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PROSPERITY-WILL IT COME YOUR WAY?

Authoritive statements appear in the Seattle Post-intelligencer of March 18th, that the lum-ber and shingle manufacturers of the North-west expect to be awimming in milk and honey the coming season. They expect to enjoy un-bounded prosperity, owing to the large demande for the products of the forests. It is predicted that the coming year will be the banner year in the lumber industry, breaking the former record of 1906. What I would like to ask is this: Are we, the loggers, the lumberworkers and the shingle-weavers—who compose the larger portion of the workers employed in the Northwest, going to enjoy this increased prosperity? Will we also swim in milk and honey, or will we still be forced to work long hours, under poor con-ditions, for small wages, forced to buy our happy homes on our backs? That the lumber manufacturers expect to foughted, when we read the statements appear-ing under the following beadlines and part of which are herewith reproduced. "Lumbermen see big year ahead for the Northwest." "Pre-dist that record of 1906, the banner year, will be smarked." "Orders come in floods." "Home in most cases to keep the mills operat-ing sixty days, and with big yard, cargo and railroad busines shead, ex-pect, the 1910 trade to equal, if not ex-ceed, that handled in 1906, the most prosperous year ever enjoyed by North l'actifie lumber and shingle manufacturers. "Not only are many large orders for

cle continues: Spruce Market Active. While the demand for fir lumber is brisk, conditions in the spruce market are said to be better than they have been in two years. Frices are at least \$2 per thousand higher than six months ago, and the mills have more business than they can handle. S. L. Johnson, manager of the Grays Harbor Commercial Company, said re-cently:



Organized Industrially, the Workers would be in a position to dictate terms to the masters.

itate terms to the masters. Act terms to the masters. Act terms to the masters. Act the master of the Philadolphia work-and gone on strike AT BHERIDAN Company's plant at Bheridan Lumby Company's plant at Bheridan, Ore, against the shipping of mon to pile lumber in the yards through an employment agency. After reading the above account wo had ban-ners painted bearing the words, "Birtke on at the doing the streets past the offices of the an ore solution or strike and bey second the strike an ore solution to go to strike the remem-to mon bought jobs to go to Bheridan. Wm. Deneke and myself went down to Bheridan. Basterial what the rouble was. Wm. Deneke and myself went down to Bheridan. The acterial what the trouble was. Wm. Deneke and myself went down to Bheridan. The acterial what the trouble was. Wm. Deneke and myself went down to Bheridan. The down at the rouble was. Wm. Deneke and myself went down to Bheridan. The science is sadding a borse that the yrac go to the men previous to the strike had been still dissatisfied with the pay were ready to quit the domanda. No race prejudice estist as the domanda. No race prejudice estist as the domanda. No race who work in the yrac to file talians who were to work in the yrac the domanda. No race prejudice estist as the domanda. No race who works in the yrac the domanda in the tarke and babed at the the domanda. No race prejudice estist as the domanda in your more. The yardi the domand in the yrac is the prokable the the yrac is the strike the board to envision that the 2. F of L. The data workers of the weat her the present the domand in the yrac is the present the strike the science than ever the the completion that the 2. F of L. The data who were to be given when you the domand in the yrace is the strike the present the science there yrea

LESSONS FROM THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

By Louis Suches

By Louis Jusher. It would be an easy matter to point out the weaknesse of the Philadelphia strike from the industrial union point of view. We could go on to show how if the beginning the street car mon waited and waited before coming out, knowing the attitude of the Transit Company and believing themsolves that a strucklo was inevitable. We could show how they gave the company plenty of time to bring in scabs and thugs, and in every way possible prepare for the time when the men loft their cars. We could aiso go on to show craft union weak-nesses of a similar character regarding the gen-eral strike in "sympathy" with the car men. The fact of the matter is, there are about 150,000 wage shaves out on strike in Philadel-phia. The spirit of solidarity manifested by the rank and file of the philadelphia wage slaves has surprised the A. F. of L. leaders beyond comprehension. They do not seem to understand it. What I want to deal with in the Philadelphia strike is fits revolutionary significance to the revolutionary union movement. First, these 160,000 workers in Philadelphia who came out in support of the car men have done more to teach themselves, and the whole State of Penn-sylvania, class consciousness and solidarity than a whole trainload of literature. By break-ing their agreements with their bosses the "saccedeases of contracts" has received a good joit; open hostility between them and their employers has been stimulated; the struggle between themselves and the bosses will be fercer than it has ever been before. The bosses will no longer be sure of them; mill-tants will be "tabbed" and "chopped off" as occasion presents itself; is abort, there will be a fight from now on. The fight will demand the activity of the milliants of the different organizations; revo

be a fight from now on. The fight will demand the activity of the militants of the different organizations; revo-lutionary methods will be thought out and em-ployed; slimy labor leaders with conservative minds and capitalist instincts will have to take a back seat, while the more progressive and younger blood will naturally push to the front. As long as the conservative leaders were able to deliver the goods to the manters there was comparative peace in the various unions; as long as they could impress the membership with the "sacrednoss of contracts"; as long as they could impress the workers that a re-duction in wages is more profitable than to strike they were "marketable goods" for the capitalists.

days, as it was allowed to the imprisoned free speech fighters, means chronic disease, but for 35 days 8. O. Chinn was given a bread and water er diet, and from the barbarity of the treat-ment he emerged a wreck and died a lingoring death. The Spokane Press has the following to say on Fellow Worker Chinn's death: "He was one of the town's citizens and a quiet, soft-spoken, hard-working man. But he had determination; so had Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a damn, that he knew what ho was talking about, so Sullives on Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a damn, that he knew what ho was talking about, so Sullives on Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a damn, that he knew what ho was talking about, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a bout, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a damn, that he knew what ho was talking about, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a bout, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a damn, that he knew what ho was talking about, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a damn, that he knew what ho was talking about, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a bout, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a damn, that he knew what ho was talking about, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want talking about, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want worth a damn, that he knew what ho was talking about, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want talking about, so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want talking about so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want talking about so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want talking about so Sullivan to prove that when he said the constitution want talking about ers and those of the capitalist are measured against each other; class struggle becomes a florce economic struggle what it really is -unveiled

Thirty-five Days on Bread and Water Brings On an Attack of Diabetes and Causes Death

DEAD AS RESULT OF BRUTAL TREATMENT

of employment. Our masters who do no useful work are looking forward to the coming sea-non as one which will add to their profits, probably fondly dreaming of what they will do with the increased revenue. Long have we the workers labored in the mills and in the logging camps, oftentimes sleeping in lousy bunkhouses, eating poor grub, working from early morn till late at night laundry, very poor facilities for drying our clothes and forced to buy jobs from the em-ployment sharks; all this we have endured in the past I say these conditions have nave endured in is being made. Let us organize and demand from the lumber barons more of the product of our toil, that we may to be able to live samong respectible surroundings. It is time that we take a stand. Without organization. It he boases refuse to accede to our demands-then every man employed in the mills, in the single mills, in the woods and in the factories. Isy down our tools and go out on strike as one body and tie up every mill and camp on the Coast until they come through organization. Do not say that this cannot be done. Wear patient fulls is the woods and in the factories isy down our tools and go out on strike as one body and tie up every mill and camp on the coast until they come through with the improved conditions demande. Do not say that this cannot be done. Wear man employed in the mills, in the improved conditions demande. Do not say that this cannot be done. The boases to grant them concessions. The concessions the concessi

hours. The miners through organization nave been abel to reduce the hours to eight per day. We, the lumber workers of the Northwest, can do the same if we but organize and stand shoulder to shoulder in making our demands and backing them up if necessary by a strike if the boss does not come through immed-lately.



a damn, that he knew what he was taking about, so Sullivan kept Chinn on bread and water for 35 days, and so today Chinn, by giv-ing up the struggie and finally dying, admits that Sullivan knew what he was taking about.

"Don't you wondt ne was taking about. "Don't you wonder if Sullivan is real proud and happy of his little victory over S. O. Chinn? "Chinn doubliess was to blame for his own death; he should have given up his fight against the odds; he should have recognized that men can be tortured to death in Spokane

was well attended, several hundred members erally throug of the Industrial Workers of the World, who and Europe. were in the city at the time, taking part.

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Amalgamated Association. It will be war to the knife; knife to the hilt. But organized labor will come out victorious; it will grow in revolutionary spirit and organ-ization in the struggle. In the direct conflict —and continuous at that—reactionary leaders will have to take a back stat; they will be sloughed off with the unfit. The old craft unions, with their antiquated methods and deadening spirit, will simply be bursted to pieces. They will be pushed aside by the merciless forces of econonic evolution, to make way for the new and revolutionary union of the

INDUSTRIAL WORKER, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1910.

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World. P. O. Box 1443		entire change in the opposing forces toon place.	The following is a directory of the industria	I NEW YORK.
R. Schleis - Acting Editor	indignation against the Socialist ranter who has used the term.	change, but within the ranks of each force a corresponding change took place, so revolution	United States and Canada Becretarias	95-W. Northrop, New York, 44 West 95th.
W. J. Morris L. U. No. 382 Chas. Scurlock L. U. No. 178	And yet were he to put on one side his per-	ary in its character as to produce even a differ- ent attitude between man and man. Of neces- sity the armor changed to withstand the shot	ohanges desired in this list	170. TA Barbar Bushi and Gus a
H. S. Cafferty L. U. No. 432	its merits, to use his reason, he would find on	and snell; a different means of transportation; different ammunition trains, and different meth-	follows:	420-C (4 Finher New York 249 Fact 159
Subscription, Yearly\$1.00 Canada, Yearly	every hand the overwhelming proofs of his slavery,	ods and tactics were brought forth. A com- pletely different form of organization was ne-	John, 518 Cambridge Building, 55 Fifth Avenue	
Subscription, Six Months	What is a slave? Herbert Spencer, the great anti-Socialist philosopher, defined a slave as	cessary. The army which clung to the bow and arrow method of warfare was doomed to	General Organizor-Wm. E. Trautman, 511	89-B. Persky, Cleveland, 2267 Hazen Ave
Cash MUST Accompany All Orders.	one who is "compelled to labor for other bene-	certain defeat. The army which adopted pow- der but clung to old tactics was annihilated, as was the army which endcavored to use the	General Executive Board-losenh 1 Etter	295-Clyde Sweeney, Massillon, 19 Charles St.
Entered as Second-Class matter, Dec. 21, 1909,		new methods while clinging to the bow and arrow. So it is today with the craft uninst	Elizabeth Gurly Flynn Bay 1600 Sala	33-F. L. Croley Cleveland 5704 Maurice ave
at the Postoffice at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.	pelled by dire necessity to sell yourself to an- other class which only allows you to work	The craft unions cling to the outworn form	Lymans; Francis Miller, 12 Romemont Terrace	OREGON.
	when it can make a profit by your labor?	which has taken place in industry. The indi-	street, Blue Island, Ill.	93-Paul Frowerk, Portland, 306 First St. S. 141-W. T. Nef, Fortland, 306 First St. South.
	and factories without access to which you can-	vidual bosses have been displaced by the mod- ern stock-holding trust magnates. Hand pro- duction has been relegated to the rear by the	ANIZONA,	PENNSYLVANIA. 5-L D'Andrea, Dunmore, 306 Smith street.
DON'T BUY JORS.	not work. The owners of the machinery of wealth production are therefore the owners of	modern factory process. No longer is skill required of the vast majority of the workers.	272-F Valarda Phoenix 044 W Man Dunne of	143-Michael Rheinhard, Pittsburg, 5904 Har- vard-street.
Employment sharks skin the workers. Stop the robbery by organization:	the workers. The workers possess only the semblance of freedom: they differ from the	The bow and arrow has passed and with it the methods of the savage. Here and there sec	BRITISH COLUMBIA.	215—Geo. W. Pearce, Mt. Washington, Pitte- burg, -1 . roenbush Street.
Don't tell the boss how hard you have work	chattel slaves only in so far as they take their	tions of the A. F. of L. have tried industrial Union tactics without industrial organization.	street.	J DULL.
ed or can work; he will only laugh at you. Join the I. W. W. and help put the boss to work.	sequently lack even the surety of a livelihood	with resultant failure. Here and there they have adopted the form without the factics and	W. Cordeva Street.	233-Th. Hessemie, Allegheny, 826 Green street.
The A. E. of L. divides the workers into lit.	that the chattel slave possessed. The chattel slave represented to his owner	methods, with disastrous results. It should be plain to any one with gray matter in their dome	326-A. E. Grant. Prince Rupert Boy 711	826 Green street. 296-Val. Spunar, McKees Rocks, 100 Charters
the petty warring groups. The I. W. W. through industrial organization unites them.	the outlay of the purchase price; if he died or		526-A. I. Elliott, Nelson, Box 653.	Ave. 297-H. C. Fletcher, Newcastle, 235 Meyer Ave.
	property which he would have to replace by			298—Charles McKeever, Newcastle, Box 622. 299—Jerry Kaufold, Lyndora, Nixon Holel.
"In the good old summer time," the hobo be- comes a harvest hand.	means of a further expenditure of money. But how is it with you? If he discharges	as it is with direct action tactics, sabotage, ir-	12-Wm. Allen, Los Angeles, 243 East Second	398—James Alassia, Box 239, Monongahela City 592—Paulon Bastide, McDonaid, Box 224.
When were the troops ever called out to aid	you, the employer knows that he can get plen- ty to take your place at the same or even a	ritation strikes and other revolutionary tac- tics; composed as it is of wage-workers alone.	13-Eenson Jaynes, San Diego, 960 India St.	511-J. Yaniello, Old Forge, Box 13. 515-Anton Parisee, Parsons, Box 81. 515-G. Grechi, West Pittston, 118 Luzerne ave.
the workers?	lower wage; if you become worn out through overwork he will lose nothing; indeed, he will	out in bold relief against the sky of craft sep-	63-Wm. Erickson, Los Angeles, 243 East Sec	
Armies and navies are simply to protect the parasites against the useful workers. Abolish	and thereby gained a greater profit from your	ranks.	66-W. F. Little, Fresno, 1114 Federal Alley	RHODE ISLAND 99-C. A. Ulderico, Woonsocket, 686 Diamond
the parasites and the army and navy would not be necessary.	more active man without any increased expen- diture on his part.	The woeful wall that arises from the ranks of the small business man is amusingly absurd.		Hill. VERMONT.
At present the "Cradle of Liberty" is being	"It is, as every manager knows, a very bad	Their lamentations about iniquitous trusts and evil combinations of labor are as ludicrous as	419-R. Vore, Redlands, Box 357.	7-F. Rossi, Montpeller, 115 Barre street.
rocked by Cossacks, gun men, Pinkerton spies and police thugs, employed by the street rail- way corporations of Philadelphia.	in the district, no reserves to call out and there	are their proposed remedies of trust busting, trust regulating, graduated income taxes, inher-	Box 267, 437-Peter LeBlanc, Holtville, Box 42	110-12 Marchetto, Darre, 10 Buurteren Fiace.
	tempted away from him by some other employ-	er who farms the farm hand, they are ready to	437-Branch 2: J. H. Sanderson Brawley Bey	r 181-A. C. Cole, Scattle, 1524 Fifth avenue. 182Chas. Brown, Spokane, Box 2129.
We would suggest to Sammy Gompers that he go to Philadelphia and mention to some of	EXCERN OF IL".	profits are not endangered. Consequently we bear much talk about the "radical" farmers,	26 Manuel Milabada La Daniel and alle	178-Aug. Wangeman, Scattle, 1524 Fifth ave- nue.
the wage slaves there, who have felt the weight of the ('ossacks' club descend upon their head, that "the luterests of capital and labor are		small business men and others of their ilk.	ILLINOIS.	222-W. H. Douglas, Spokane, Box 2129. 316-Al Enstrom, Anacortes, Box 698.
identical."	"hands,' living merchandise bought and sold in the labor market. Wherever there has been	reform. All their so-called radicalism is a hin- drance rather than a help to the workers. Any	85—Branch 1: R. Stromberg, Chicago, 110 W. Elm Street.	202 W/ T Morris Castile 1524 With around
The I. W. W. does not allow its ranks to be divided by race prejudice. We recognize only	in human society a class living in luxurious idleness there has been as its counterpart a	middle class radical for a master knows that a	Branch 2: K. Rathje, Chicago, 935 Wells Street.	423-F. W. Shwartz, Spokane, Box 2129.
opposition to that class stands the working	italist apploty the industrial wave warson your	or view. The dinkey little cockroach capital-	107-A. Simpson, Chicago, 1811 Oakdale avenue	
class whether the individuals composing that	for the formation of the formation of the factor of the fa			WYOMING. 140-Louis Moreau, Cheyenne, 418 West 17th
a workingman you are eligible to membership.	are converted into a swollen stream of wealth which flows to the parasitic owners of indus-		301-John Hermann, Hammond, Box 599.	street.
half of his time is taken up hy complaints that	try. Controlling the machines which the work- ers must use in order to live, the capitalists	cordingly. The other has been a worker at one	201-W. H. Jarver, Anderson, 2408 Brown St. IOWA.	NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION TEXTILE WORKERS.
skinned by the employment sharka. How	are masters of the situation and can dictate their own terms. They graciously permit the	the tonet too many times. Inis cockroach		National Secretary - Francis Miller, 12 Rose- mont Terrace, Lymansville, R. I.
about the poor devils that are shipped a thou- sand miles from nowhere and unable to return to lay their complaint before the mayor?	worker to toll on the condition that all he pro- duces above his keep shall become part of their profits.	shows all the little tricks by which workers get a respite from their burdensome toil and consequently is the hardest taskmaster of them	38-F. Albers, New Orleans, 137 North Scott.	20-G. G. Smith, Lawrence, Mass., 113 New- berry street.
and the second statement of th	Occasionally they condescend to patronize	all. Let the reformers stick to their especial field—that of politics—but true radicalism must	64-C. H. Fisher, Minneapolis, 527 Emerson	55-Wm. Swindlehurst, Fall River, Mass., 33 James St.
to add weight to his statement says: "I belong to two unions," and produces two cards, just as	of the misery which their system produces, but	I. W. W. and put a few of these "petty bour-	avenue North.	120-D. Ficari, West Hoboken, N. J., 447 Cen- Caral avenue.
if a union card in the inside pocket makes the bearer a union man. At the same time this	insulting charity they take back a pound by means of "busines senterprise." They are quite	geoise" where they will be eligible to join us.	424-W. Free, Deer River.	157-Wm. Yates, New Bedford, Mass., 1017 Auchushnet Ave. 157-Italian Branch, New Bedford.
gent is working on a building where a trade of which he is not a member is out on strike;	willing that the few workers who can with- stand the nervo and body wrecking conditions	miners employed at the Gold Cup mine, near the mining camp called Tin (up, in the center	84-M. Robertson, St. Louis, 2651 Washing	157-Wm Vates New Bodford 1017 Achunsh-
ing scabs. Such are the ludicrous situations	threescore years and ten shall receive as a pen-	of Taylor Park, Colorado, stuck up the superin-	188-B. Blumoff, St. Louis, 2007A Biddle St.	425-A. Debuigne, Philadelphia, 1842 No. Front street.
	sion a sum which is less than their wives would spend on a pet dog. They regard the money	up \$250 in part payment. This happened on	Carr street.	698.
Organize into separate unions, is the A. F. L. slogan. All the workers are aware of the fact	incluis raise for social reform as a means of	east. They met Lum Lowe, mine boss, who	Street.	436-G. Coppens, Lowell, Mass., 37 Prince St. 513-Francis Smith, Woonsocket, R. I., Box 40. 530-T. J. Powers, Olneyville, R. I., Box 206.
that in union there is strength, but to carry out this conclusion logically we must go further than uniting inclusions and that must go further	With the development of trustified industry	had team, wagon and provisions, and took the outfit from him and forced him to hike to Huena Vista. The hold-ups are known to the	39-Ralph H. Belcher, Billings.	DISTRICT COUNCILS.
times warring on one another, as to who is to	the employers become ever more ruthless and brutal in their attitude towards labor. Every possible means that can be devised for increas-	been buil-penned.	41-J. W. Bailey, Great Falls, 505 Fifth Ave. South.	New York, N. YH. Traurig, 741 East Fifth street.
with craft autonomy is a weakness and not strength. We must unite the different unions	ing the exploitation of labor and rendering the workers more subservient to their every act	These actions are decidedly unladylike and are not to be countenanced by civilized persons	105-John Byrne, Anaconda, Box 635.	Chicago, Ill.—Wm. Rice, 935 Wells street, McKees Rocks, Pa.—Frank Morris, 100 Char-
and workers into one great big union, embrac- ing all industries; not loosely affiliated, but	and wish, is introduced. Bonus systems, hust- ling methods, intimidation, are the order of the	what these rough-necks should have done is to wait until 1912 and cast a vote of protest	ayenue. 105-F.C. Meyer, Butte, Box 1133	tiers avenue. CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
united solidly into one organization having only one label, one card and one enemy to fight, and that the capitalist class.	At the Delaware and Hudson Railroad shops	against the iniquitous system that takes the food, colthing and shelter out of the mouths of the hungry workers. Aw, hell! Quit your		Scattle, Wash.—C. P. Williams, 1524 Fifth Ave. Portland, Ore.—J. Jackson, 306 First Ave.
	at ('arbondale, Pa., the men who weigh less than 150 pounds are being discharged, as the	kiddin'!	Mrs. Eima Anoinen, Negaunes, I. B. 277.	Spokane, Wash.—T. H. Dixon, Box 2129. Los Angelen, Cal.—Wm. Sautter, 243 East Sec-
slave that you are building up an organization	company does not consider that men weigh- ing less possess the physical strength and en- durance necessary to enable them to work to	ORGANIZATION NECESSARM In every nation of the world today, as well	NEBRASKA. 86-F. H. Alexander, Omaha, 627 South 17th Ave.	OND SIFEEL. PROPAGANDA LEAGUES.
transportation and distribution and administer them for the workers. But if you want the	their satisfaction.	as in the past, we find the ruling classes in so- ciety busy devising ways and means by which	NEW JERSEY.	Buffalo, N. YH. Tuthill, 69 Baynes street. Chicago, IllPaul Trice, 418 Oak street.
worker to join your organization just tell him that you are organizing for the purpose of get-	worker is not only to go through the degrad-	to control the educational institutions. They shek to do this in order to further their own	510-H. Hartman, Jersey City, 107 Paterson St.	
ting more beefsteak. That's what will strike him. You bet it will. Heap savvy, beefsteak	ing process of allowing the employer or fore- man when engaging him to eye him over as if he were a horse or a mule up for sale, but his	interests. This they accomplish through the control of the press, the school and the pulpit.	If you were to stop and think it over it should	out the locals prosper individually and collect-
	more clearly home to him and he is to be	to find out by what power they control these	into one union formed on industrial union lines	ively and they cannot do that if they are ham- pered by sending excessive per capita tax jo
For want of the necessary means to pay for a bed a number of men applied at the city jail	weighed like a pound of butter or tea. In the labor market, stripped of all human attributes,	them, that we may control them for our own interest. I for one hold that the one cause	do this you must act. Actions speak louder than words. The I W W is the bread and but	We claim that our mission is to fight the

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INTERNATIONAL

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Holland.

Holland. A Dutch National Congress—The Congress of the Revolutionary Syndicalist Unións affil-ated with the National Labor Socretariate of Holland will take place March 27 and 28 in the "Palace of Industry" in Amsterdam. For the of-fice of secretary 24 organizations have nom-inated the prevent incumbent Fellow Worker H. Koethek, the only candidate. Besides ad-ministrative matters we find on the order of ousiness various propositions from the execu-tive boards as well as from several locals. There is one resolution against oblightory in-surance with assessments to be paid by the workers instead of pensions without assess-ments; also several motions to publish bi-werk-iy instead of weekly the official organ of the Becretariate, which has recently been enlarged.

Germany. The German National Union of Bakers and The German National Union of Bakers and Pastry Workers is at present holding agitation meetings in all the countries of the empire, to gather their colleagues for a battle against the aystem of boarding and lodging furnished by the employers and, further, for a struggle for reasonable wages for their laborious toil; a weekly day of rest and a reduction of the hours of work.

hours of work. In this industry we meet everywhere with such demands, springing from the antiquated and cruel conditions of work, which continue to szist, in the bakeries and pastry shops of every country.

Austria.

Austria. The Struggles Between Nationalities and the Labor Uhion Movement—Up to quite recently the Socialist and labor union movement of Austria were the only Austrian movements which did not have to suffer the consequences of the internal conflicts between the various nationalities of the empire. This has now ceased to be the case in the Social-Democratic party and in the unions led by the politicians of this party. The politicians and grand chiefs of Austrian unionism, such as Hueber and con-sorts in Vienun, are in the habit of ascribing the conflicts which have arisen and or which we have already spoken several times, solely to the narrow nationalist spirit of the tcheckish nationalists, etc. The same interpretation is nationalists, etc. The same interpretation is still given by the official organ of the labor union commission of Austria, Die Gewerkschaft (Feb. 5, 1910), in speaking of the serious con-flets which still continue at Brunn and in showering reproaches over the local representa-ires of the tscheckish social-democracy Vanck showering the tacheckish social-democracy Vanek and Tšar.' As we have for several years back closely followed the Austrian labor movement, it would perbays not be without its use to re-peat here that, according to our opinion, the spirit of excessive discipline and the lack of peat here that, according to our opinion, the spirit of excessive discipline and the lack of autonomy in the political and in the union movement counts for much, in fanning the pa-tionalist spirit. As a matter of fact, the func-tionaries at Vienna are even this time trying to make us believe (see the mentioned num-ber of Gewerkschaft), that they "have re-spected the full autonomy of the organizations, as much as the interests of the whole organ-ization permitted them. However, anybody who in the least knows what autonomy means in the most advanced countries of Western Europe and in the United States cannot help but contradict this assertion. Speaking of the union movement alone, the high functionaries at Vienna should understand that in such a large country as Austria, inhabited by popula-tions of different languages, the masses of workers in Prague and Brunn will not be satis-fied with sending their assessments to central treasuries in Vienna, and, in case of strikes, with receiving the orders sent out to them by the chiefs in the capital.

the chiefs in the capital, Switzerland. The Congress in Payerne—The 27th of Feb-ruary was held in Payerne the congress of the Federation of the Labor Unions of Latin Switz-erland. About 30 delegates were present, com-ing from Geneva, Verey, Lausanne, Montreux, Neuchatel, Serrieres, Yverdon, Iribourg and Sion. Complete absence of delegates from the



Jura. The reason for this is to be looked for In the distant location of Payerne and in the high expenses which the trip would have in-volved. The reports of the various sections, to which we shall return, occupied most of the time of the congress. Then followed a discussion of the section of the s

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paper, published by the Local Unions of 11 Local 223-Monday evening, 7:30 p. m.	School notoriety, resigned from police force	Sullivan according to agreement.	Trade Mark Established 1900.
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T. H. DIXON,	Jan. 4th. Shingle weavers in convention at Everett, Vash., donated \$100 to free speech	turned by Prosecuting Attorney Pugn.	Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats,
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CHAS. P. WILLIAMS,			
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THOUSTRIAL WORRER, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1910.



All members of the I. W. W., especially those employed in the camps, should send in reports All members of the I, W. W., especially those employed in the camps, should send in reports to this labor exchange column, so that the membership may be kept posted on the condi-tions existing in asid camps or places of em-ployment. What we want is good, reliable in-formation. In sending in reports do not exag-gerate the faults or poor conditions existing at such places of employment. We know that as a rule the conditions under which we are forced to labor are bad enough, but the thing is not to make them appear any worse than they are. We want information that can be relied upon. When the boss bires men from the employment sharks state the name of such employment agency and the city where the men are shipped from. Job cards on which to make out the reports can be had for the ask-ing, either from the secretary of your local unoin or by writing to this paper. In going out to camp do not fail to take one or more of these along and to make the same out and mail to the paper before leaving.

LABOR EXCHANGE NEWS ITEMS. Eagle Gorge, Wash. Page Lutuber (Company. Wages 32.25 per day and up. Pay once every month: Grub is bum. I. W. W. men can se-cure work here. Sleep in bunkhouse. Discount 2 per cent if you quit before the regular pay day. Hospital fee \$1.00. Boss hires men from the employment sharks only when he cannot hire men otherwise. This is a good place to stay away from. Work eleven and one-half hours per day.

The question of the day in all countries is bet to do with the unemployed: every day

WHAT IS SLAVERY? (By Percy Bysshe Shelley.) 'Tis to work and have such pay As just yeeps life from day to day. In your limbs, as in a cell, For the tyrant's use to dwell.

"Tis to be a slave in soul And to hold no strong control Over your own will, but be All that others make of ye. So that ye for them are made.

Loom and plow and sword and spade, With or without your own will bent To their defense and nourishment,

'Tis to see your children weak With their mothers pine and peak, When the winter's winds are bleak-They are dying whilst I speak,

'Tis to hunger for such diet As the rich man in his riot Casts to the fat dogs that lie Surfeiting beneath his eye;

And at length, when you complain, With a murmur weak and vain 'Tis to see the tyrant crew Ride over your wives and you.

Men of labor, heirs of glory, Heroes of unwritten story, Nurslings of one mighty mother, Hopes of her and one another,

Rise like lions after slumber

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We should not only stop certain wills we labor under, stop expitalist aggressions against the laborers, but launch a positive program for the building up the living conditions and power of labor. The shortened work day, the aboli-tion of child labor and labor of married wom-en in factories, and also the abolition of arrot-hong these are but a part of morrier to do i We should not only mon certain evel ends of the working close. Wholer it is an labor under, stop explicitlet arrestones exhants in explicit of ends of a working close. Wholer it is an is and explicit prover to real explicit or surjocker is of labor. The shortened work day, the sholt. I over the will do all in our power to over throw these laws. If not strong enough is over the will be one work is different voltes laws. Not a stops, these are but a part of a program to do a strong we can unit we can secure over enough to overthow these laws. Not does this mean violence, guns, bombs or mili-the end that the laborers may get the values into its of domand conditions of living for its and through our power to start and stop pro-duction we thereby set up our will as the power and law, and revolutionis do pro-duction we thereby set up our will as the power and law, and revolutionis to go and a fithy and often lough hunk house, ease poor "grub" in a hurry and runhes out to sore to a logging camp a dirty blanket roll, slower the and through its done "grub" how a fund The lagsor rung the prosentize and through its done "grub" in a hurry and runhes out to sore to a logging camp a dirty blanket roll, slower the tools of production for the and elvers. living at a company slower "what do we fund The lagsor throws the mailt to organize the workers for their the regres and elver hours at hard and exhause the cores the production to force the shipes and dirty boarding house, often kept by tho buy; or else the mill worker boards in a chesp and dirty boarding house, often kept by tho the set workers. It is and work and what they get. The long hours and ship they have the spread and dirty boarding house, often kept by tho buy; or else the mill worker boards in a chesp and dirty boarding house, often kept by tho they get. The long hours and ship wat wat to wap at habing the ships at what they get. The long hours and ship they how how the they reveal the owners, can keep for them and dirty boarding hours of the relation to forc

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