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The Socialist

To Organize the Slaves
of Capital to Vote Their
Own Emancipation

Eighth Year—No. 360

Seattle, Washington, Saturday, January 11, 1908

Price Five Cents

What the Republican Party will Do for the Unemployed

EXAMPLE IN SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

Take 23.
Multiply it by 23.
Divide the product by 23.
From the quotient subtract 23.
And that is what the Republican Party will do for the Working Class.

STRAWS

The Socialist wind is blowing. Here are two straws that show it.
FIRST, The Democratic party candidates had a meeting that Monday and decided to revise the Democratic platform. They have discovered that "any old thing" will not answer for a political platform this spring. They have learned that the Socialist party has a platform which is a platform one fit to stand on. So this is the report of that alarmed Democratic meeting.
"One important conclusion reached was that, the platform or principles which the candidates will present to the people after the nominations are determined on February 3, will be set forth in a formal way at a meeting to be held after the primary election. This will not involve an abandonment of the platform formulated at the city convention recently held, but the declaration will be more complete and respectful to the issues which the candidates believe the Democratic party holds to be essential to good government."
"Essential to Good Government" is good.

But what the workmen of this city want just now is, "What is Essential to Good Living?" There can be no "Good Government" when "Good Living" is denied the workers. The Socialist party is organized to provide a "Good Living" and then "Good Government" will take care of itself. But it is a good sign that these old fashioned Democrats who still fancy Andrew Jackson stands for all that is good, are getting worked up to present day issues.

Anyhow it is a straw.
SECOND STRAW, The "P-I" had an editorial on the question: "Why not give the vag a job?" That was Tuesday, the next day after the big outdoor meeting of the Socialists under the "P-I" windows.

There at that meeting, the editor heard things. He heard the Socialists had a platform demanding and promising "Work for Unemployed." So he waked up and threw a straw into the wind he felt blowing about his ears. Brainerd asks: "Why not give the Vag a job?" By "Vag" he means the Unemployed man who is looking for a job. If you are unemployed, you are just a common wage slave. If you are out of a job, you are a "Vag"—latest police court condensed for Vagabond.

What the editor of the "Post-Intelligencer" suggests is the "plan of establishing vagrant camps, where tramps and hobos could be put to some useful task, and where a small wage could be allowed in addition to board and keep, in all proper cases, would unquestionably be an improvement over the present system. No city has a moral right to force its "undesirables" into some other city. Nor is it good for men of this type to drive them from one place to another."

This, you will observe, is the first capitalist echo of the Socialist demand, "Work for the Unemployed."

The Socialist says, "Public Improvements to set at work the Unemployed."
The Capitalist way of mimicking the Socialist is, "Establish Camps for Vagrants." The "P-I" even asserts there is a state law providing for such "camps."

All right. We won't quarrel about names. If there is such a "state law," the Socialists will make good use of it. If a "small wage" is allowable under that law, the Socialists will see that it is made at least a "living wage."

Certainly, Mr. Brainerd, we will have "Camps for the Workless Workers," whom you call "Vags and Undesirables" because your Capitalist employers have shut down the Machinery of Production and turned out the Thousand men out of jobs in this city alone and millions of men in this country.
"Camps for Vags"—that is the Republican straw in the Socialist wind which whistles a sweet song to all wage workers and the refrain is, "Work for the Unemployed."
Before election on March 3, you will see the wind laden with Capitalist straws flying on the Socialist wind.

But don't mistake the Straws for the Wind. If there was no wind, you'd see no straws.

Another Straw

Since writing about the Republican and Democratic straws on the Socialist wind of "Work for the Unemployed" as an "Independent" straw has been discovered caving along on that same free breeze. "The Star" is a pretended "Independent" daily in Seattle. It is really a mock-up, a piece, always on the side of Capital.

In its issue of Jan. 7, this Independent dependant of Capital gives a news story about a certain Mr. Varnum appearing before the Chamber of Commerce to urge said Chamber to bring pressure on the City Council to have that body at once order a resumption

of public work under contract and to employ therson the unemployed now in the city.

That sounds like an extract from the Socialist party platform which a thousand people are now distributing throughout the city and which the daily papers are not printing. We here by challenge "The Seattle Daily Star" which has flouted at its masthead "The Only Paper Which Dares to Print the News" to print the Socialist party platform of Seattle, or even to print the simple fact that said platform pledges the party to use the entire legislative and executive powers of the city government to provide work for the unemployed on city improvements.

Here is another of Mr. Varnum's urgent demands on the Chamber of Commerce: "To have the council order such improvements that have been held up because of the financial flurry started up under the direction of the Board of Public Works."
It might almost suspect said "W. S. Varnum" must be a Socialist in disguise, playing some gruesome joke on the staid Capitalists of the Chamber of Commerce, actually recommending the very thing the Socialists demand.

But note why Varnum did it and why the whole city will be talking the same thing in another month. Because the Socialist proposal is so practicable and appeals so directly to the interests of the unemployed thousands of the Capitalists are in deadly fear these Socialists will get the votes of these unemployed thousands.

But note again, If the platform of the Socialists, by its mere announcement, has created such a panic among the Capitalists, what will their actual election do? Is it not plain as a totem pole this the best possible way for the unemployed to get what they want is to shout for the Socialist platform and vote for the Socialist party?
If the Socialists are elected, they will certainly give you what you want. And if they get a big vote, the other fellows will tumble over themselves to give what you want. So the only way to get what you want is to bustle for Socialist success.

Here Is a Corker

"The Times Special Service" has a despatch from Colfax, Wash., to the effect that "P. W. Cox, Marrian Leader in Whitman Co." is in favor of Republican U. S. Senator Ankeny. Now we don't know Cox, but we do know he is no "Marrian," if he supports any Capitalist party candidate for anything political.

Here is the rest of the despatch: COLFAX, Tuesday, Jan. 7.—An unobtrusive, kind-faced man stood in front of the "Times" office in Colfax. He spoke in a soft, gentle voice, and his eye lighted up as he proclaimed his principles. It was P. W. COX, Socialist leader of Whitman county, who is known and liked by every one here. Many readers of "The Socialist" have believed in Socialism for a long time. Many readers I met and who had been marked I discovered that some one else had received the profit of my labor, while I had practically nothing.

"That experience started me. I decided that conditions were wrong just as they are wrong today—when with unbounded prosperity we cannot market our wheat, and really feel the pinch of hard times. I came out of my investigations a Socialist, a firm subscriber to the doctrine, the basis of which is a belief in universal brotherhood."
We know too that Cox is no Socialist from the last sentence quoted from him; for "a belief in universal brotherhood" is not "the basis of Socialism."

In the first place the basis of Socialism is not a "belief" in anything. The basis of Socialism is a series of facts known as economic development. The chief of these facts is the class war, the very opposite of brotherhood. There may be brotherhood in the class, but certainly not universal brotherhood. This "farmer Socialist" lovable and hopeful, so lovable that he advocates the election of that enemy of the Working Class, Levi Ankeny, plainly has no conception of Marxism, that scientific Socialist movement which is the outgrowth of the system of Wage Labor and Capital.

Of course we are aware that this despatch was sent out by the Ankeny Press. However, which is spending money freely to advertise him, as his own successor. But all the same, if Cox is correctly reported, he is no Marrian, no Socialist and no leader.
So we are not surprised at the "kind-faced" conclusion of Cox, as follows:

"I don't care what my be my political position, what doesn't cut any figure. The thing for us to settle is whether the real merit of Levi Ankeny entitles him to a seat in the Senate. The pioneers will all agree with me that Levi Ankeny can be trusted to represent this state and to look after his work honorably and well."

Evidently, Cox should join W. T. Mills, who is now fraternizing with the Seattle Clergy for the benefit of the unemployed.

What the Socialist Party will Do for the Unemployed

"WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS; YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN!"
We, the Socialist Party of Seattle in convention assembled, proclaim our allegiance to the Socialist Party of the United States and of the State of Washington, and affirm our unflinching adherence to the principles and the program of international revolutionary Socialism.

In presenting our candidates to the working class and those in sympathy with it, we base our appeal upon the following declarations as our PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

1. The Great Present Problem

The greatest problem before the American people is the Problem of the Unemployed.
This is true at all times and especially true during Hard Times. Wage Workers have been more numerous than jobs ever since the Reign of Capital began in America some Fifty years ago.
The "Industrial Revolution" by which "Labor Saving Machinery" does the World's Work, introduced the "Industrial Reserve Army," an army of proverbially Workers, including all grades, from the so-called "Honest Workingman" to the miscalled "Hobo."
This Problem of the Unemployed constitutes also the real Problem of the Employed. For so long as the Unemployed remain to take the places of those who are employed, just so long will wages be kept at the Subsistence level. This "Law of Wages" which allows the Employed, on the average only a bare living, which overrides all questions of rent, taxation or living expenses, is directly dependent on the untheoretical existence of the "Unemployed." Only by the Socialist Abolition of the "Unemployed Army" created by Capital, will the Employed Army Emancipate themselves and Wage Workers secure the full product of their toil.

2. Problem Aggravated By Panic

A Business Panic like that now in progress, aggravates this ever-present Problem of the Unemployed. It lets loose thousands of hungry and homeless men and women in every city. "Crimes against Property" especially all sorts of Petit Larceny, multiply because these people will not consent to starve.

"Crazy Armies" spring up, being half-organized attempts to solve this imperious Problem of Bread.
In Seattle today there are at least Ten Thousand of these Unemployed Proletarians. This whole Puget Sound county swarms with them. They are putting up rule shacks and tents everywhere, seeking to "grub" an existence in the woods and along the shores. They throng the Police Station at night as "Sleepers," overwhelm the Police Court as "Vags," and supply endless material for the infamous "Chain Gang."

3. Capitalist Class Responsible

Something rational must be done for these unemployed masses or they will do something irrational for themselves.
The Socialist Party was founded to cure this chronic disease of Capital. It alone can permanently solve the Problem of the Unemployed. It alone can furnish even a temporary solution in a rational and peaceable manner."

This is the Socialist contention, namely, that the Capitalist Class, which owns the Machinery of Production and is in possession of all governmental agencies and therefore has control of all the jobs, is RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PRESENT BREADSHORT.
In one word, the Working Class are the victims of the incapacity of the Capitalist Class. Capital has failed, at least temporarily, and Labor suffers the awful consequences.

So long as Capital remains at the head of affairs, Capital must accept all the ensuing responsibilities.
Multitudes of laborers are always hunting jobs in the best of times, but they do manage to exist and Capital therefore keeps them contented. But when some bankrupcy or some other calamity strikes and mills and leaves the workers to starve, now as never in prosperous times, the Socialist proposals must be heard and heeded.

4. The General Solution

The permanent solution of the Problem of the Unemployed offered by the Socialist Party, is to transfer the Machinery of Production from the inefficient hands of Capital to the efficient hands of Labor. The Working Class must finally supplant the Capitalist Class because of the utter failure of the latter to "make good" as Manager of Society.

No Society can permanently endure in which wealth is produced abundantly for all but appropriated by a few, while the masses barely subsist. The masses will rebel and conquer.

Such a permanent solution is not possible in an isolated Municipality. It can be achieved on no less than a national scale.

5. The Local Solution

Therefore the Socialist Party demands and promises this temporary and local solution, namely: The resources and credit of the City of Seattle, which have been produced by Labor, but retained by Capital, shall in the present crisis and want, be used to provide work and bread for the Unemployed; such provision to be continued till the Capitalist Class resumes its abandoned functions, reopens its silent factories and thus provides subsistence for its employees, the normal Capitalist way.

In one word, Capital must settle its Workingmen's Liens first of all. These workmen can foreclose their liens through the Socialist Party. These starving slaves can capture the City Government for themselves and provide for "themselves by means of their own Party."
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6. Summary

(A). Through the Socialist Party the Working Class always demands that the control of Modern Social Production be taken from the paying grasp of Capital and transferred to the strong arms of Labor.
(B). Through the Socialist Party also, the Working Class in Seattle at this present hour of Capitalist disaster, demands and will take from the Class in Possession, the means of life, of which the Working Class is now deprived through the bankruptcy of the dominant Capitalist class.
(C). First, last and always, the Socialist Party stands for the interests of the Wage Workers as the only progressive class and, whenever entrusted with political power, the Socialist Party will exercise that power solely in the interests of the class it stands for.

7. Instant Demands

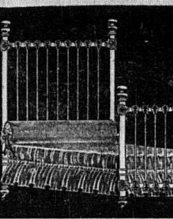
1. The Socialist Party demands and will give Free Speech on Free Streets.
2. The Socialist Party will abolish the Chain Gang as the enemy of Free Labor and an insult to the Working Class.

What Mayor Moore's Party will Do for the Unemployed



Ballard LOCAL SEATTLE

Official Column of Local Seattle, Socialist Party of Washington, Conducted by Elmer Allison, Secretary



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Wanted: A young woman to teach two children 7 and 8 years old, in West Seattle, two or three hours daily. Must be a radical thinker. Socialist preferred. Phone Ind. 2655 or address Dr. L. O. Platt, American Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wa.

Two meetings were held, one on Pike Place and another at Pioneer Square, between eight and nine o'clock. No speaker was allowed to speak more than a few words. Reserve forces of police were stationed at each place. Eight speakers were arrested and also a number of the banners reading: "You are out of job because you have produced too much"; and other such concrete statements of truth.

After the arrests the Pike Place crowd, numbering seven or eight hundred people, marched to 4th and Union, next the "I will be arrested for an hour and a half" and addressed by Comrades McKerkle and Titus.

The Pioneer Square crowd also had a police force by, with a meeting up Cherry to Second and up Second to University and there heard Comrades Herschell and E. J. Brown. Speeches were made by the speakers who were molested by the police though the same conditions prevailed as at the first named points with the exception of Pike Place, which is more deserted after six o'clock than any of Hillman's suburban additions.

No, we weren't requested to say anything for the benefit of the Dear Taxpayers. No, we didn't. The Seattle Police apparently assumes that since Socialists won't work for the taxpayers on the chair rolled over, they might as well get out of it as cheap as possible. So the ten comrades spent a night in jail which at last has been ventilated as a result of our agitation of the Board of Health, and were released in court Tuesday morning by order of Judge Gordon.

Egan Hall has become the "Meeting Place" of a thousand voters each Sunday evening. Not another organization, political, religious or fraternal, can gather such a number of men to gather regularly in Seattle. Socialism is the class-conscious working-man's religion. It represents to him not a life in the "right rolled over of the future" after he has slaved himself into the grave, but a happy, useful life on this good old earth and a guarantee of a full and complete life for his children.

Speaking of gatherings of working men reminds me of wondering what had become of that bit of superficial cast-off by the revolving wheel of the Revolutionary Socialism in Seattle, better known as the Fusion or Mills effect.

Let it be known that the Mills grind exceeding slow for Walter C. Egan. He has been in the city since he spoke to a thousand people last Sunday night, the Little Giant spent a back hall that no one could find with almost a hundred people.

OFFICERS.
E. T. Allison, Secretary. Box 1673.
K. Kubaski, Treasurer.
D. G. M. Hawkins, Chairman.
M. H. J. De Crane, Secretary.
Pete Peil, Treasurer.
E. T. Allison, Secretary.
M. H. J. De Crane, Secretary.
M. H. J. De Crane, Secretary.

Revolutionary Socialist in Seattle in its membership.
Let us recognize the value of organization. It is only through the most thorough and complete organization along scientific revolutionary class-conscious lines that we can be most effective as a political party. The wage worker organized along these lines would be a force which could and would secure to itself all government functions and through the means of social ownership of the means of life.

Explain to your fellow wage-slave the Socialist Party plan of organization. When he understands the fundamentals of Socialism and the method of party organization he will gladly come into the party and consider it the greatest honor of his life to help achieve that for which the Socialist Party stands—the emancipation of the wage class and by that the destruction for all time of class rule.

Our meetings on those streets where we are allowed to hold meetings are a success in every way. The people now are in a frame of mind to listen to Socialist doctrines. A great many have nothing to do to think about their present unemployed condition. Naturally they are interested in the party program which proposes to take them out of their distressing condition. A great deal of Socialist literature is now being sold at these street meetings.

The time is ripe to scatter the prolific seeds of Socialism. Capitalism has again succumbed to one of its periodic illnesses and lies about nursing itself waiting for its next opportunity to scatter the seeds of Socialism. Capitalism has again succumbed to one of its periodic illnesses and lies about nursing itself waiting for its next opportunity to scatter the seeds of Socialism. Capitalism has again succumbed to one of its periodic illnesses and lies about nursing itself waiting for its next opportunity to scatter the seeds of Socialism.

NEW CONSTITUTION OF LOCAL SEATTLE

ART. I. NAME
SEC. 1. The name of this organization shall be Local No. 1, Socialist Party of Seattle, State of Washington.

ART. II. OFFICERS AND MEETINGS
SEC. 1. The officers of this Local shall be a Secretary, a Treasurer, a Literary Agent, a Membership Committee of three members and an Executive Committee of five members.

SEC. 2. DUES.—The dues of Local shall be ten cents per calendar month. Members may be excused from payment of dues by vote of Local for absence for being out of town. Members when in arrears for more than one month shall be dropped from the membership rolls.

SEC. 3. DUES.—The dues of Local shall be ten cents per calendar month. Members may be excused from payment of dues by vote of Local for absence for being out of town. Members when in arrears for more than one month shall be dropped from the membership rolls.

SEC. 4. When an officer is unable to perform his duty, the vacancy, if his office may be declared vacant at any meeting of the Local, provided notice of such action has been given by any member in open meeting at least one week previous to such action.

SEC. 5. Vacancies may be filled at any meeting where there is a vacancy open, subject, however, to the approval of the first meeting held after the expiration of one month of the term. Pending approval or disapproval the members so elected shall be considered as the Local until the next regular meeting.

SEC. 6. The Local shall hold at least one regular business meeting a month. After the times for regular meetings may be fixed upon, no change shall be made before written notice is sent to all members. Special meetings may be called by the Executive Committee and notices of such meetings mailed to all members 3 days before such meetings.

SEC. 7. The duty of the Secretary shall be to keep the minutes of all business meetings, do all correspondence, keep record of all receipts, make collection of dues and report to Treasurer, carry out business instructions of the Executive Committee and business meetings to order and keep members busy in work for Local.

SEC. 8. The Treasurer is to receive all monies and keep them on account of same, receipt for same as authorized by Local on order of Executive Committee. The Treasurer shall report to the Local at least once each month.

SEC. 9. The Literature Agent shall keep on hand books and papers as the Local shall from time to time direct. All monies received by Literature Agent above \$25.00 shall be turned in to the Treasurer by a receipt given him in a separate fund. The Literature Agent shall choose assistants.

SEC. 10. The Executive Committee shall carry out the decisions of the Local and have charge and control over the work of the Local when Local is not in session; render reports of its doings at each business meeting of the Local and be always subject to removal by the Local.

ARTICLE III. BUSINESS MEETINGS
SEC. 1. Chairmen of business meetings shall be elected at each meeting and chairmen of preparatory meetings shall be elected at business meetings. Vacancies may be filled by the Executive Committee.

SEC. 2.—Order of Business:
1. Call to order by Secretary.
2. Reading of Minutes.
3. Roll Call of Officers.
4. Report of the Communications.
5. Reports of Committees and Officers.
6. Unfinished Business.
7. Good of the Local.
8. Good of the World.

SEC. 3. Ten per cent of the members in good standing at the beginning of each month shall constitute a Quorum for that month, provided that a Quorum shall be never less than ten members.

ART. IV. PROPAGANDA MEETINGS
SEC. 1. Propaganda meetings of this Local shall be held at least once a month.

ART. V. MEMBERSHIP
SEC. 1. There shall be a Membership Committee composed of three members elected in the same manner as the other officers of the Local. Each application for membership made out in the form prescribed by the Local shall be first submitted to this committee, who shall report to the next regular meeting of the Local. In case the report is favorable and the applicant is approved by said application may be admitted at that meeting. In case the report is unfavorable with further time, or there is any objection to the membership of said applicant at that meeting, the matter shall be postponed to the next regular meeting of the Local. In case the consideration of an application is postponed, the applicant shall, if requested by four of those present, send out immediately

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The Colorado Strike

By Ida Crouch-Hazlett, Special Correspondent

GOLDFIELD GRAND JURY ACTS

At yesterday's session the grand jury of Esmeralda county, of which George Wingfield, the vice president of the Consolidated Mines Company is a member, formally adopted a resolution recommending that a board of arbitration be appointed to act on the industrial situation.

It is suggested that the board consist of twelve men, four to be selected by the mine owners, four by the miners, and these eight to select four others.

The miners have signified their willingness at all times to meet the mine owners in conference. President Max says they are not seeking any audience with bodies that ignore them, but the operators will find them ready to listen to any advances.

The "Nevada Workman" organ if Goldfield Miners' Union, is getting a good deal of amusement out of the fact that William Erb, secretary of the Mine Operators' Association, and Henry Wagner, secretary of the Nevada Miners' Union, are raising the same member of that organization, were arrested Christmas night for obstructing the peace.

They are typical of the rest. No where can a lower, more ignorant and more indolent set of men be found than those of Goldfield. The "Nevada Workman" says it is up to the miners to secure an injunction in restraint of the Mine Owners' Association.

SIX MILLIONS AND A HALF IN VELVET
This is the size of the dividends distributed during the year by the mines and leases of Goldfield. And the labor troubles are blamed for diminishing this golden stream by a fourth.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 29, 1907. Events are moving forward rapidly in the affairs of the industrial circles of the great gold camp.

On Thursday, Dec. 28, the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, through its vice president, George Wingfield, made a lengthy complaint to the United States circuit court at Carson City, asking for the dissolution of Goldfield Miners' Union No. 2.

At yesterday's session the grand jury of Esmeralda county, of which George Wingfield, the vice president of the Consolidated Mines Company is a member, formally adopted a resolution recommending that a board of arbitration be appointed to act on the industrial situation.

Inducement in its medieval ignorance and animosity.

The operators also complain that Union No. 229 is a part of another larger organization known as the International Workers of the World, which has in its ranks not only the miners but also the owners of the Goldfield mining district.

A history of the alleged atrocities of the Western Federation of Miners throughout Colorado, Idaho and Montana, including the Stuenkelberg case and all other crimes and horrors with which the great labor organization has been charged is freely reprinted, including the union become that the ordinary letters of the law have been unable to cope with it.

The Goldfield mine operators have read aches of actual fact in defining the grand principles of the class struggle. The document would really make a good revolutionary propaganda sheet. The capitalists have learned the merits of this contest well from the Socialist doctrines that have been so widespread over the country.

WAR OPERATIONS.
It is amusing the gaudy the mine owners are to "protect" their property. They have been thrown into hysterics ever since the order came for the recall of the troops Monday, Dec. 29.

What they want for the purposes of government to be exercised to enforce the industrial conditions they wish to impose upon the slaves that die out their gold for them.

Under the existing laws there can be no state militia in Nevada. All kinds of pressure has been brought to bear upon Governor Sparks to get him to convene the legislature for the purpose of obtaining some adequate guarantee that the state powers will place their forces at the service of the operators.

Sparks has violated the United States constitution in calling for the federal troops without the consent of the legislature, and Roosevelt has violated the constitution in sending them here without this authority.

As President Roosevelt said the troops would remain three weeks if the call for the extra session was made within five days, more comfortable quarters are being arranged for the soldiers.

The condition of an armed camp with absolute quiet and peace through the district.

Rangers, which was turned down emphatically by the legislature.

The fact is that Governor Sparks stands alone, the pitiful football between the mine owners and the Federation. The legislature turned him down cold at its last session.

No wonder Governor Sparks is so slow to bring the heavy horses upon Nevada of a special legislature to authorize federal troops stationed at Goldfield when he has every reason to believe that they would give him the same hard that it would make him dizzy.

No wonder he went off and got drunk when he knew the mine owners were after him to make him howl for troops.

What will the governor do now? And if he does do anything will it be the devil or the deep seat the lady or the tithing of the legislature?

IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT.
Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 21, 1907. Yesterday Capt. W. L. Cox, principal representative of Governor Sparks to the Goldfield during the trouble, received a telegram from his chief stating that an extra session of the legislature was called to meet on January 14, and adding: "If we fail to get the necessary relief we will try martial law in Goldfield."

In his call the governor questions the constitution of the state, which provides that a legislature so called for which it was convened. The governor further says that the object of the session is to adjust by legislation, if possible, the controversy existing between the miners and mine owners of Goldfield.

As President Roosevelt said the troops would remain three weeks if the call for the extra session was made within five days, more comfortable quarters are being arranged for the soldiers.

The condition of an armed camp with absolute quiet and peace through the district.

Nothing to Arbitrate.
The grand jury at its session on Saturday passed recommendations for an arbitration board to sit on the industrial situation. The proposition was that it be composed of twelve members, four to be chosen by the miners, four by the mine owners, and the rest to be chosen by others.

thugs to make trouble among the men who won't work. When the slave won't work he must be made to work. Diamondfield Jack is the administrative Thugster representative. His real name is Jack Davis. He and Sparks were Texas Rangers in the Lone Star state years ago.

Later, transferred to barren Nevada, Diamondfield Jack ranged the cattle of Sparks through Southern Idaho. The usual war was on between the cattle and sheep men.

He has ranged over quite a patch of the globe during the latter some of which he found in the South American revolutions. It is at one time one of the richest prospects in Goldfield, Diamondfield as it was called.

He has ranged over quite a patch of the globe during the latter some of which he found in the South American revolutions. It is at one time one of the richest prospects in Goldfield, Diamondfield as it was called.

It proved an intelligent move when the defense decided to rest its case and rely upon the Hayward rulings for acquittal.

But Hayward stood for more than 24 hours before a jury, a living lie. So much his perversion of his fact and his hypocritical reference to Orchard's fear of God that it acted somewhat as an emetic to the entire crowd.

Judge Wood made it his specialty to recite the grievances of Hayley's misrepresentations. He advised the jury that it was their duty not to take into consideration nor rely upon an attorney's opinion. That they must decide on the evidence only.

The jury retired about 9 o'clock P.M. The industrial atmosphere at Goldfield presents the impression of armed and opposing forces during a truce.

At the meeting of the miners' union last Tuesday night 16 speakers had quit during the week and 63 were working on that day.

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the wounding out of the small man in the tragic game that is being played in Goldfield, where the union men are merely pawns. The administrative, smaller trust millionaires are trying to hold Goldfield—means bring as far as possible Jack Davis. He and Sparks were Texas Rangers in the Lone Star state years ago.

There is no doubt that the operators will do almost anything to win their point. It is said that a number of the most prominent union men are marked for execution. The fate of Clem Jeweller, is a tragic instance in point.

At its meeting on Monday, Dec. 29, the Miners' Union passed resolutions to petition the houses of the legislature to impeach Governor Sparks for malfeasance in office.

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WAITING FOR THE PETBONE VERDICT

By Jessie M. Myer, Special Correspondent

Everything points to the fact that

Max Malch stretched out on the prosecution's table, placed a stack of law books under his head and his pipe in his mouth and soon was sleeping heavily. Long in the chill of the morning Anna Adams shook Malch, saying, "Get up Max, you've got a cold already—go doze by the fire."

They received intimations from time to time how the jury stood, eight to twelve, ten to twelve, but one or two, to sleep. At daylight we came and went wearily.

At last, about 10 o'clock the court room began to fill. It was evident a verdict was not far off. At 11 a. m., after almost 14 hours, the jury was ushered in. They had come to an agreement. And when the clerk read the verdict, "Not guilty," a mighty cheer was given. Pettibone peacefully listened with sparkling eyes. Mrs. Pettibone burst into tears. The throng gathered around to congratulate; but Pettibone felt that it was his first duty and privilege to thank the jury one by one as they passed out. Pretty soon the man who has been Pettibone's constant quarrel while here came up and ordered him to put on his overcoat, carefully bundling him up, he said, "Well, 'Petty' old boy, this is my last order. Be good to yourself."

After leaving the court house, Pettibone and his party walked across to St. Alphonsus hospital. Though Pettibone is not a Catholic there stood, waiting for him, the priest and his sisters, the priest and bishop anxious to congratulate him. All day they kept the holy altar uncovered, and offered up prayers for his release.

Pettibone's first stroll down town was greeted by that happy-go-lucky song, "I'd rather be on the outside a-lookin' in, etc." In the evening Pettibone and his wife, Moyer, Easterly, Anna Adams and little son, Davis, Coates and your correspondent assembled for supper at the Boston. The band played our favorites among them the "Marsellaise." We felt like an assemblage of poets while we listened. At last Mrs. Pettibone broke the silence saying, "I do feel patriotic to-night."

It was the most intensely happy party I've ever been in. Some one remarked passing by us, "You look like they had all just got out of jail."

JESSIE M. MYER.
"Montana News" Service.

Not only register yourself, but see that some other workingman registers.

Mayor Moore made a speech to 35 people in a Hall at Latona this week. He said he wished the city charter did not forbid direct employment of men by the day, for then the city could set the unemployed to work. He said that Max Malch had made one side ache with laughter as they clashed their Irish and German wit. Nugent was the thermometer of the crowd. Whittell and Clifford talked with the crowd. The song and verse and girlish Mrs. Whittell crossed and teased us all. Anna Adams stirred the red fire and mothered the crowd. She scolded us if we tried to eavesdrop, but dear girl, it was all right when she tipped light and listened to catch a word of that precious, pending verdict.

At midnight some of us went to lunch and brought back some for those who remained. As the hours wore on we urged one another to nap. Moyer

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