WALSH SAYS JURY'S VERDICT OF GUILTY IS NOT JUST

Consents to Be Interviewed Almost for the First Time in His Life - Says Law Was Never Enforced Before in Similar Cases

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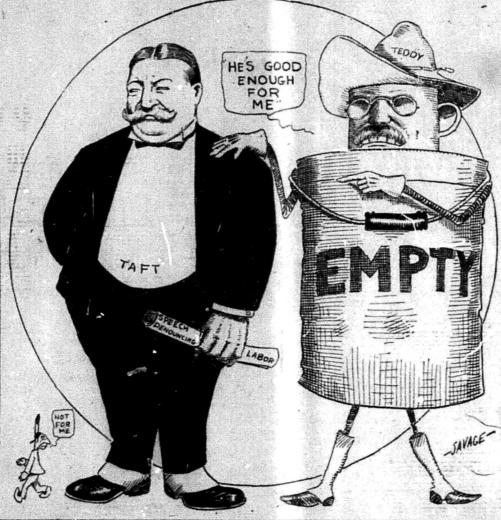
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MINERS SAVED AFTER 45 DAYS

R. Walsh, convicted of mis-riating the funds of the Clai-monsture. But they misjudged hu-man nature when they decided that the splendid institution I created was

(Special to Duly Socialist.)
Boston, Mass. Jan. 20.—Latest in cations are that the newsboys of is ally are administering a thorough

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CHICAGO FEDERATION CALLS FOR WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Resolutions Demands of State and Nation That Public Improvements Be Begun-Charity Denounced—Important Matters

on the CF 'go unemployed situation e calling upon congress to build batueships and defenses in preparation of war with Japan.

"Whereas, The present industrial de-

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TO BE ADED TO BE ADED TO BE ADED The resolution was signed by Delegates Brittsin, Wheeler and Jonatgom ery. It was read and offered by the resolutions committee without recommendation. It was overwhelmingly defeated. Denounce "JOBLESS" CATS

PICTURE SNELL **AS A BETRAYER**

Evidence Involves Girls -Believed in "Skinping" Workers

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 20.-A glimpse of the late millionsire, Col. Thomas Spoil us a corrupter of young girls was given to the spectators at the famous will contest. That the doddering old magnate constantly sent sums of money to school girls and paid for private post office boxes for three of them was brought out in court.

Information about the young girls came by the evidence of Richard Butler, ne.Ay postmaster at Clinton, and American vice-consul at Hamilton,

nada.
**Colons' Snell constantly kept a pritive the nostoffice when I was vate box in the postoffice when I was postmaster and had all his private mail, especially letters of a personal nature, placed in it," said Butler.

Private Boxes for Girls

"Did Colonet Suell provide private boxes for any one else!" asked the ex

amine.

"Yes, there were three school girls who had private boxes which were paid for by Calonel Snell."

"Did Calonel Snell write letters to these girls?"

"Yes; sometimes as often as twice a week."

week."
"Did the girls ever write to Colonel

What were the names of these

Before the witness could answer audge Cochran told him he would not be required to tell the names of the girls, who, it was fearned later, have grown into womanhood and have excellent

important witness was the Rev. Canady of Delaware, O., formerly of the First Methodist church at

"Yes, he was present every Sunday, was the reply.

'Did he ever give any money to support the church?

'Yes, once when he was angry.'

'Did he say anything when he gave the money?'

'Yes. Mr. Snell said that he would give the church \$50 if it, was too poor to pay its own debts."

'Did you ever visit Colonel Snell when he was siek!

'Yes, once."

'Did he have anything to say in a religibles to I of way?

'He said that no man could get money the way he had and get to heaven.

"Skinned" the Workers
In a conversation with the lawyer the
eld stritionaire said:
"The only way to handle the laboring people is to "skin" them. I have
seemanlated \$5,000,000 and every cent
of it was made that way If I had made
as honest dollar I would burn it up."

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oth Bend Ind., Jan. 20.—Nearly 0.000, saved from wages carried in ceal factories, has been sent by the gu population of this city to rela-in the old country during the last-

twelve months.

This estimate is based on the report made by Peter Kish, a local Hungarian immigrant agent, whose books show that, acting for people of his own sationality, he has sent \$146,451 across the Atlantic.

As this city includes 27 nationalities in its population, and as the Poles and talians far onlumber the Hungarians, it is eafe to state that the total amount of savings for the year will be close to \$1,000,000. The financial crisis has caused a hig increase in resultances.

POT IS BOILING

Socialists of the Twenty-fifth congressional district have put up Daniel Boone of Munrphysboro, Ill., for congress to fill the vecancy caused by the recent death of Congressman Smith The election takes place on Feb. 15.

3. O. Bentali of Chicago has been assigned to the district and will speak in Perry, Williamson, Jackson and Alexander counties. The national and state officers have been appealed to for assistance in the way of speakers and it.

AGAIN DISAGREE IN SALOON CASE

The jury in the fourth Sunday salon closing case, the second case of Hugh Daly. Twenty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue, failed to find the defendant guilty of having sold liquer in his piace Sunday. November 24, in violation of the state law, and was discharged. Ten jurors refused to enforce the Sunday closing statute. Twe stood out for a verdict of guilty. Twenty eight ballots were taken, the voic varying from S to 4 for acquittal to 11 to 1 on one ballot.

More than sixty of the saloun trials yet remain to be heard. The fact one will begin next Wednesday. The state has not yet determined whether the next case tried will be that of Edward A. Dreifus, SS Randolph street, or John Doerhofer, 2537 Cottage Grove avenue.

New York, Jain. 20.—The reish of emigrants to Europe keeps up and the figures for January will show an enormous increase over the same month last year. Already in seventeen days 30,050 steerage passengers have left New York, as against 9,470 last year. During the same period this year only 7,138 steerage passengers have arrived at this port. The increase in cast-bound steerage travel so far this month is 210 per cent and the outward flow is greater by 320 per cent than the incoming.

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courtroom than that which followed the reading of the verdict by District Court Clerk C. A. Buell. When the jury was polled at the request of Attorney Joim The district attorney had given no hint of his intended action and even hint of his intended action and even Littlelon of the defense said he had not considered the matter before, although overcome by his emotion and wept as ercome by his emotion and wept as uid, "I have to answer 'yes," in to the formal question: "Was this

reply to the formal question: "Was this and is this now your verdict?"

Big Orowd Hears Verdict
The courtroom was crowded and the bailiffs had difficulty in preserving order. For fifteen minutes after Judge A. B. Anderson arrived all in the courtroom waited for the jurors to take their seats. Because of the crowded room the "farmer" panel entered through the judge's chamber instead of the main door. When seated Judge Anderson asked:

"We have," replied James E. Tag-rt, foreman of the jury, rising in his at. Clerk Buell then read the verdict.

Miller Asks for Poll

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Judge Anderson then said: "Juror Foreman Taggart, is this your verdict?"
"It is," replied Juror Taggart.
"And so say you all?" continued the judge, addressing the jury. An affirmative answer was a wan.

Attorney Miller then asked that the jury be polled and the clerk proceeded to interrogate each member of the jury with the formula: "Was this and is this now your verdict?" Without hesitation each juror answered in the affirmative until Juror Palmer was reached. He apparently did not hear the question and his chin sunk on his chest.

Balliff Northrup touched his arm and the juror rose and stood unsteadily, his eyes downcast. Again come the question from the cierk:
"Was this and is this now your verdict?"

Juror Palmer Shads Tears

Juror Palmer Sheds Tears

Slowly and with apparent effort and hile tears coursed down his check the IS HURT FOUR TIMES

JEROME WOULD EXCLUDE PUBLIC. CUT DOWN WAGE DURING THAW'S WIFE'S RECITAL

Walsh was found guilty on fifty-four counts of the indictment against him, charging misapplication of the funds of with the wiltur murder of Stanford the Chicago National with intent to de- White, came when District Attorney fraud the lank. Seldom has a more decome asked the court to exclude from the court so asked the court to exclude from the court so asked the court to exclude from the court so asked the court to exclude from the court so asked the court to exclude from the court so asked the court to exclude from the court so asked the court to exclude from the court to ourtroom than that which followed the newspaper writers, during the recital

Sine described her girlhood days briefly up to the time Thaw asked her to be his wife. At first she would not make any answer. Then he asked her if she cared for him. She said she did. She told him she could not be married to him, but she gave no other explanation. tion.
"I just said, 'because I couldn't,' "

thought if such a motion was to have been made it should have been made at the first trial and announced that he would take the question under consideration and give — decision Monday, when the trial is ' amed.

At the first trial hundreds of people besieged the courtoom and used every artifice to secure admission while young Mrs. Thaw was telling her horrible story on the stand. The lines were drawn tightly even then, only a few outsiders and those present who had influence with the court officers securing admission. There were a few women in the courtroom when Justice Fitzgerald stopped the testimeny to give those of them who desired an opportunity to leave the room.

Not one of the few women who had schemed so hard for admission took advantage of the opportunity, but all remained until the story was finish d.

District Attorney Jerome has succeeded this time in keeping a large portion of young Mrs. Thaw's story of her early life out of the record, and it was believed that he would attempt to prevent her from repeating the story she says she told her husband about her relations with Stanford White. Whether the motion to exclude the public means that he has given up this idea is not known.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the last witness heard, looked in much better health

Beelyn Sleshit Thaw, the last witness heard, looked in much better health than at the first trial and certainly never in the long course of that protracted affair was her girlish beauty exhibited to better advantage.

Though she now is 24 years old, she still wore the clothes of a girl of 16 and looked not a day more than that

next parliament

REUNION OF BLUE AND GRAY

Savannan, Go. Jan. 18.—The proceed reunion of the blue and the gray in Washington in 1909 is opposed by Gen-eral Stephen D. Lee, commander-bi-chlef of the United Confederate Vet-erans. He said: "Such a ro-nilon

"LOTS OF JOBS,"

LEGAL NOTICE.

TRYING TO VISIT DAUGHTER

"Yes, under the instructions, as I understand them."

Then he sat down and covered his eyes with his hands, shaking with emotion. The remaining members of the panel answered "Yes" unhesitatingly. When the poll was concluded Attorney Miller asked the court to interrogate Juror Palmer further.

Judge Anderson said:

"Mr. Palmer, was this and is this now your verdict? Answer Yes or No."
Seconds passed before the juror in tones scarcely audible above the courtroum answered:

"I have to say 'yes."

In answering advertisements, please mention the Daily Socialist.

The TRYING TO VISIT DAUGHTER

New Cumberland, Pa., Jan. 23.—Jaeob Stauffer of Camp Hill has decided not to go to Lewistown to live with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Rain, as each time he has started he has met with an accident.

Several months ago Stauffer made all preparations to leave Camp Hill hat, while taking down the binds in his home, fell from a steplasder and fractured his leg. When he recovered he again set out for Lewistown, and fell downstained another fracture. Last week he made a fourth attempt, and fell and an slippery pavement on the way to the train. He was not hadly injured, but the last train the way and there he will remain.

OF ICE WORKERS

Chloago packers, who every year send men to the Wisconsin lakes to harvest ice, have this year not only cut wages but have turned the great army see. As before, not a line appeared upon her face. Her countenance exhibited not a trace of the extraordinary experiences which have been hers.

All questions about her school days were shut out as were questions as to whether her mother did any work.

Refuses to Wed Thaw of work seekers over to the tender mercies of the employment agencies. In former years the packers sent

their agents to the downtown lodging

Wages Cut; Higher Fee
This year the packers have shown
their charity and sympathy for the unshe said.

"What did he say?" asked Littieton.

"He asked mis it was because of Stanford White. I said it was. He told me he wanted me to tell him about it, that he loved me sod was my friend and that I should tell him all about. It.

"I told him I did not want to tell him. He perristed. He said I should tell him, that he cared for me, that he wanted to marry me and that he wanted to know all about it."

"And you made reply to that?" asked Littleton. employed by reducing wages, to 15 ment agencies charge each worker ment agencies charge each worker a fee for the job. This fee is raised when the men apply in great numbers. The first morning the agencies charged each man applying 25 cents. By moon they had raised the fee to 50 cents and now it is 51. They may so the legal limit and charge 22. These fees and 24 a week for board come out of the wages of the ice harvesters.

1,000 Men Answer Ad. Littleton.
"I did," she said.
"What was IT?" asked Littleton.
"It was then that Jerome broke in his objections to the story being told again in public.

An indication of the number of unemployed seeking work new in Chicago was had at the office of the Kuickerbocker lee Company, Sixteenth street and Indiana avenue.

The company had advertised for men to harvest ice. Shorily after the advertised former to harvest ice.

to harvest ice. Shortly after the advertisement appeared about 1,060 men were on the scene, blockading the streets. But twenty-five were em-

GYPSY SUES FOR \$500, THE PRICE OF A WIFE

St. Lauis, Jan. 20.—Ezekiel Adams, a London, Jan. 20.—Five women suf grosy, has filed suit in the circuit court fragists elected to go to prison for al Clayton 15 recover \$500, which he three weeks rather than agree to keep says he paid to Antonio Thomsen for the peace for six mouths. They were members of a small party and were ar- was married to Adams' son last March, rested while trying to enter the council according to the gypsy custom, at which chambers where the ministers were in time she became princess of the tribe.
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session discussing the program for the taken away from the tribe in Novem-Two of the invaders had provided ber by Antonia Thomsen, who elaimed themselves with steel chains, with that Adams stole her in Texas last which they padiocked themselves to the iron railings of the building and for a time successfully defled the police.

Their leader. Was Drummand, who Their leader, Mrs. Drummond, who already has suffered imprisonment for the cause, took advantage of the fact the attention of the police was temporarily devoted to the women who had chained themselves to the railing and rushed up the steps of the house, followed by a young "comm. She opened the door and entered, shouting."

the jobs! The in RESOLVE TO ABOLISH CARLISLE SCHOOL Washington, D. C., Jan. 20. Indian Commissioner Leupy will not change his cat as the most effective way of iniversally interesting as the announce ment that "jobs" are to be had in the midst of the second Thaw case and during the trial of John R. Walsh the cry, "All about me jobs" is shouted from the street corriers. The newspaper buying public, that portion which makes its porchases on the street, is more interested in securing employment than in reading sensational news. At this time the papers contain less than one-third the usual number of "help wanted" ads. But this makes no difference te aine newsbop. He is instructed what call to use to sell the greatest number of papers and the want ad pages are now the most interesting trems. So desperate are men and boys for the chance to work that they repostedly buy the papers knowing forchand that the scarch is all "

Tokyo J.n. 20—Reports attributing stateter designs to the Japanese naval administration of connection with the Pacific squadron are absolutely unfounded. Vice-Admiral Salto, minister

PICTURE SHOWS

New York, Jan. 20.—The executive committee of the Actors' National Proceedings of the shows are run in a manner to make them a menace to the lives of the people who attend them.

It is charged that young and inexperienced men are employed to handle the machines, that proper necentions against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms in which can call the shows against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and that the rooms against fire are not taken and the fire of the fire

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The "Punktown Band," the Young People's Socialist league masquerade group again captured the first prize when they made their appearance at the Bakers' union masquerade ball at the North Side Turner ball last Saturday evening.

that Adams stole her in Texas last spring. The band of gypsies has left st. Louis county, and Adams father is pushing the suit for the recovery of the \$500.

AUSTRIA ANGRY

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OVER SHOOTING

The Austro-Hungarian government is after the police force at Gary, Ind., for killing two subjects of that country during a fight on the sand dunes last Wednesday.

Heavy A. Boeche, a Chicago attorney, who was appointed by the Austrian embassy at Washington to investigate the shooting, says the Hungarians were shot down wantonly and ruthlessly by the police.

He spent h full day at Gary in making the investigation and raid he would swear out federal warrants for the arrest of five policemen.

The Dolice, on their part, say they were in danger, facing an ignorant horde, reckless with first arms and defaunt of all laws. They had to fire, they say, to protect themselves.

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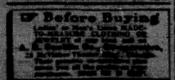
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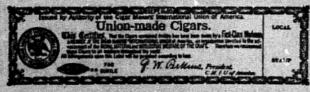
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Once more the marvelous spectacle is visible to those who are working in the Daily Socialist office of a vast army, widely scattered over an entire nation, getting in motion for a common purpose. Each day now sees the flood receipts flowing into the paper increase. Each morning sees a new battalion of workers swing into action to save their paper and increase its scope and nower.

From coast to coast the workers are railying to meet the emergency. The only question is will the raily continue and will the wave of relief mount high enough to carry the paper on to success?

We believe it alli. We believe that the same energy in co-operative effort that has met far greater difficulties with far less incentive in the past, will

that has met far greater difficulties with far less incentive in the past, will win out this time.

The same steady response which started a week ago continues today. That response, gaining momentum each day, is the most remorseless thing with which capitalism has yet had to deal. It means the maintenance of a daily working class paper in the stronghold of capitalism.

The same enemies of the paper who less then two weeks ago confidently predicted the downfall of the Daily and were tolerant and disposed to be gracious because of their self assurance, are today viewing the situation with alarm. Their tolerance has disappeared. They are pressing their claims. EUT THE CLAIMS ARE BEING MET and the foes of the workers are in an unpleasant mood.

an unpleasant mood.

_ the Hustlers will not relax their efforts, if the same devotion to parpose is but maintained for a few weeks longer, the last great crisis will have been passed and the goal—an independent paper—realized.

Hustlers, you're game! Go to them!

Oscar H. Oisen, Garrison, N. D. Geo, Olsen, Sheldon, N. D., each ist Daily for six months.

"A little from many will do much for the Daily," says Fred Liebenthel, Cin-cinnati, O., as he puts \$1 on the sus-tainers' fund. Hope things are looking brighter, ys Miss Belle Oney. Cincinnati, O. she puts a dollar into the sustainers

Here's a plan that's a good one and orth taking up by other Hustlers, lead the letter and see if you can't se the suggestion.

"Central City, Ky Jan 13, 1968.

"Burshy Fallows.

e country here to rough the mail. S ould like to have ee a mile from the ad is very muidy, y I want the paper

only had the names of fifteen who would take it a week at 6 cents. I ordered thirty copies and by the time! I received the first edition i had drummed up twenty-five i used five copies for samples a few days and ordered ten more daily and how I am getting forty copies daily and how I am getting forty copies daily and have thirty-six manes on my list.

"If this policy was carried out by 10, one commades it would mean an additional circulation of 380,000. When I leave this place I will turn my work over to some one. Advise other comparates to do likewise.

"Yours in call assembly the time! The life of an active Socialist.

Peter Schmer, Huntington, Ind., punches up a reader for a renewal and including the gets twice 12.5e worth of cards and in ays for more of the unsaved.

Local Benton Harbor, Michigan, decided that the Daily should not go down if the local could prevent in Thereupon 15 was voted to be expended for subscription cards and now there are a number of Benton Harbor Socialists out after scalps.

Lock who's here! Turl Deip, Dungestein the grant of the subscription cards and now there are a number of Benton Harbor Socialists out after scalps.

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"When I started in this business I nly had the names of fifteen who rould take it a week at 6 cents; I orered thirty copies and by the time I need the first edition I had drung the first edition I had drung.

Lee J. Turner, Mount Vernon, Wash, gets a friend's subscription when he renews. He got the subscription by loaning copies of the paper to the friend.

William Westfail, Montgomery, Ind., but three on the right road and goes his way rejoicing.

So P. Hershberger, Jennings, Okla.,

Here's how another Hustler landed his. Get into the game: Jacob Notz of the Eith ward, a member of the Plaster Model Makers' union, stepped into the office today and unoscentationsly handed in a list of eight new subscribers from his union. When asked how he had accomplished this he said it was a very simple matter, Under "Good and Wellare" of the miss he asked the look and after call. subscribers from his union. When asked how he had accomplished this he said it was a very simple matter. Under "Good and Wellars" of the union he asked the floor sind after calling he asked the floor sind after calling he asked the floor sind after calling the attention of the members to the act that the Chengo Daily Socialist tas the only finity poorsynablished in he interest of the working class he organized that it was about time that it members give that paper their super and called for subscriptions. Relification and ask for support for the large of the working class he organized that it was about time that the members give that paper their super the floor of the subscriptions. Relification of the subscriptions are doubted on the subscriptions are to see flexible the support for the transfer of the count of the cards. Pine in the count of the cards of the count of the cards. Pine in the count of the cards of t

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Here's a fine start for the day. A. Ing away extra copies of the Daily. Christensen, Jollet, Uk. makes his pa-ber a \$50 loan to help over the tight. Two new ones from Lee Ander

Two new ones from Lee Anderson Castle, Okla. Oh. joy!

A Caligar, Chicago, had to which were lonely. So he put them in good company on the sustainers' fund.

Capitalism gets another black eye when E. Arnot, Chicago, puts \$1.50 on the sustainers' fund. Then comes T. S. Correll, New York, with a \$2.29 loan. This is what gives courses to the other workers.

George McGil, Syracuse, N. Y., gers two victims for subscriptions, and for good measure puts \$1.25 on that sus-tainers fund.

Ed Henry, Indianapolis, Ind., comes in with his regular monthly pledge

Keep the \$5 loans coming, Hustiers. These amounts, augmented by the larger loans from those who can afford it, are rapidly pushing the Daily to a place where it will be independent Don't let the slack get into your bones, now that the ball is rolling smoothly.

Here's a new one and \$2 on the tainers' fund from Valentine Kn secretary Local Elmwood Place

And \$1.59 more on the fund from Centerville, Iowa. r which means and from Centervile, lowatributors are
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Another 15 William goes to the sus-tainers fund. It comes from F. D. Atkins, Kansas City, Mo. Patrick Cooney, Bridgeport, Conn., 1 (akes 45 worth of subscription cards under his arm and gets in the thick of the fun.

When you write your next letter be sure to tell what you did to get new subscribers. You may think your method of no importance, but it may be the very thing some other Hustier lacks. What is it?

Henry Crab, Atlanta, Idaho, got a new subscriber and was so peased with the ease with which the feat was performed that he orders is worth of cards. There is always something do-ing in the life of an active Socialist.

John Hibe Covington, Ky, takes 15 worth of subscription cards and suggests 2 good plan for getting new subscriptions He is making the rounds of the union men, pointing out to them the fact that the Daily frequently runs the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor, publication of which in the American Federation is now prohibited by an injunction, and on this point gets them to subscribe to the Daily Socialist. He also says he will take a bundle of the Friday issues for free distribution.

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Only Keep Still

The one thing that is causing the capitalist class worry over the unemployed is the possibility that the workless laborers may not die quietly. If they will but keep their misery to themselves, if they will, cialist of Prance, was born in Rimina. but slink away into their holes to suffer and die, then they need Haly, October 16, 1845. His parents bearouse nothing more the polite sympathetic interest.

But if these men dare to meet to discuss their own condition, if they dare peaceably to assemble to complain of their woes, then all the yelping hounds of capitalism are turned loose upon them.

Never was this more plainly evident than in the actions of the police and the press concerning the meeting of the unemployed held Friday evening in this city.

Although the gathering was in every way peaceable and orderly. yet the plutocratic press of Chicago has been frothing at the mouth down in history-humanity will soo and vaporing forth new falsehoods about it in a continuous stream since it adjourned.

Although there was but one anarchist who took any part in the meeting, and that only as a speaker for five minutes from the floor in a general discussion, and this without any mention whatever of clipitani has spent his younger tays anarchy, yet every paper shrieked about the meeting being controlled by anarchists.

While fully ninety per cent of those present were bonafide unemployed, nearly every paper declared that the meeting was packed with Socialists. To be sure, the overwhelming sentiment of the meeting was Socialist, because the philosophy of Socialism has so permeated the working class today that any genuine gathering of ciallet workingmen will be Socialistic in sentiment.

All this campaign of lying springs from the fear lest the unemployed shall refuse to keep still, but shall rouse and demand a voice in saving how they shall be treated.

THEY ARE THE ONLY ONES THAT HAVE ANY RIGHTS IN THE CASE.

They are the only ones that should be consulted. The capitalists who have failed so miserably in the management of society that they cannot keep their own wage slaves at work have by that fact proved their incapacity to handle this question. They cannot claim any right to settle the problem on ethical grounds, even if their own principles of ethics are accepted.

A convention of buarglars is not called to decide how bank vaults may be safeguarded. Why, then, should a philanthropic society, supported by those who caused poverty by their exploitation, AND WHO ARE CONTINUOUSLY CAUSING MORE POV-ERTY, be accepted as an authority on treatment of the victims of that poverty?

But labor is not going to keep still. It is going to have a voice in deciding its own fate. It is going to demand that it be given JUSTICE and not CHARITY.

But the claim is put forward by the organs of the exploiting class that the agitation among the unemployed offers no practical remedy.

It is easy to return the attack. It is easy to point out that paying for a full day's labor upon the streets with fifty cents' worth of miserable board and lodging certainly does not offer any practical solution. It would not require any great exercise of logic to demonstrate that soup houses and charity of all kinds are extremely impractical methods of attacking this problem.

THE FACT IS THAT EVEN WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF CAPITALISM THE ONLY PRACTICAL, EFFECTIVE SUG-GESTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE HAVE COME FROM GATHERINGS OF WORKINGMEN

The meetings of the unemployed and the labor organizations have demanded that regular work which must be done by municipalities and state and national governments should be anticipated during this time of stress. That is the simplest, easiest, most practical, reasonable suggestion that has ever been made. There is nothing revolutionary about it. There is nothing that would overturn society about it save as it would show the workers that they had the power to compel social action, and thus might lead them to take such political action as would abolish the unemployed forever.

This is what is feared. It is not because of the proposals which are made at the meetings of the unemployed. It is not because of the expectation of riot. Riot would be invited, because this would give an opportunity to shoot and club 'he workers back into ter-

BUT RULERS ALWAYS FEAR THAT THEIR SUBJECTS MAY GET A KNOWLEDGE OF THEIR OWN POWER. They are frightened at any attempt to direct the course of events.

They may as well understand right now that labor is going to settle its own problems. It is gathering solidarity, and intelligence in that solidarity, and the time is not far distant when labor shall realize its strength and will use it with resistless power in its own defense.

ARISTOOKRATIC SOCIALISM

BY MISS EDENEZER TWADDLE

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"Whatever can they have get to take beades. And they talked and dot" cried Peter, in perplexity.

Proceeding to the stables, he began to call, "John' John'." But no John getting hungrier than ever. Geass-grown and neglected. Without flower or rione, The grave where poor Jhancle Lies sleeping alone.

But wall tended and watched, And with flowers o'empress. Is the grave with the stone Where Donald lies. Read the marble inscribed

And then wonder no more.
The a dog of the rich
A child of the poor.
VICTOR GAGE KIMBERT.

Two Graves

FAMOUS PERSONS AT THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONGRESS

ing very poor his educational advantages have been very limited, and he is what we in the movement would style Not that Comrade Cipriani has accumulated wealth or social distinction, for he is very poor outwardly-but inwardto support himself by his newspape

@>+++++++++++++++++ ********************* work, the world will hardly ever Cipriani's life one of success. But that is of no avail. Cipriant's name will go give her laurels to those who really de

The life of Amileere Cinciani is the fortune." In the middle ages a soldier of fortune drifted about and enlisted himself in any petty war of the barons. now an old man; his heard is almost gray, but those sharp penetrating eyes, that flery tongue, that solid wiry form emancipation for every man, woman slavery. Sitting there at the table of rlavery. Sitting there at the table of the French Socialist Party as one of the said: Don't listen to the man who talks about low wages.

Socialist Congress, one would hardly watch the said-or tried to say—would fill up several pages; think that this old warrior with a But when he not to Socialists his cialist Congress, one would hardly Just think that this old warrior with a But name that is as familiar in Italy as it France, has been in Jail for 22 years of his life in the cause of free-His martyrdom for liberty has made him a hero in the eyes of the Italian and the Freuch projetarist,

He was but 14 years of age, just a re schoolboy, when in 1859 he joined he Italian cause in a war for freedom Stand arm to arm and fight the foe and against Austria. In 1866 he was made he great Garibaids. In 1862 when the war was going on he was seen

pared his theirs, when he thought of the good things he had to eat, the nice elothes he had to wear, the beautiful house he lived in

things which help-ed him to pass the

one were as well off as he.

One day—or rather one night—when
he went to bed, be dreamed he saw the
kies open and a ram of golden sovereigns begin to fall. Down they came,
me after another, splashing on the paviment with a merry chink, chink that
was as music to Peter's ear. Half-actreigns, sovereigns, double-sovereigns.

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

the midst of the battles and was, and France have expelled him on ac interest in the Paris Commune.
From time to time Italy, Switzerians

THE BOGIE MAN

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

A Mister Taft rose up to speak, and tried our doubts to settle. He said. Remember what I say, be us He said. Remember what I say, be us and on your mettle. You must be very careful, for danger

And the bogie man will get you if you Don't

Watch He said: You slaves should work though you owned the mills

over, some day you may save enough to apend your fays in clover;
But for the present trust in him, put
other thoughts to rout,
For the bogic man will get you if you
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nen he not to Socialists hi oughts were filled with doubt, a bogie man will get him if he Don't And the bogie man

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Oh workingmen, and women too, rise up and break your chains' You see the masters feasting or, their ill-begotten gains

The bogie man will get you if you Don't

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Edited by Marie Jayne

The Rain of Gold

Prom the "Third's Socialist Reader," answered. The horses were there, how publist by the Twentieth Century Press, London.

O NCE upon a time there lived in the strangeness of it all, Peter saddled one and trotted down to the village to rich, but when they found out this was led and a lots of money. But sithough he was rich he shad a kind heart and felt grieved to see had a kind heart and heart

A window just above was opened, and the blacksmith pushed out his tousled head.

What do you want?' he growled.

My horse has cast a shoe and I

as well off as he.

For Peter had an even kinder heart than any other one of his countryme.

And you know that all well-to-do dwellers in the land of the countryme.

Walking thus, and musing deeply, he failed to notice that the few people he met did not fought their hats to him as ers in the land of they used previously to do. He was rethearts. They all shoulder, and, turning, saw his head hailer, the man who looked after his love their poor

Ethics have kind hearts. They all love their poor before he was well again. But he ever left off thinking and wishing the or were as well off as he.

One day—or rather one night.

igns, fortable.

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OF INTEREST TO WO

And so there was never any more powerty in the land of Ethies, because powering in guarding sound in the roadway, and, looking down, he saw his horse had cast a shoe. The village smithy was just opposite, so Peter led his horse neross and gave two or three loud knocks upon the door.

A window have have a large two or three loud knocks the control of the control of

"My horse has cast a shoe and I want it put on," said Peter.
"Well," said the blacksmith, "you'll have to go eisewhere. I've given up to the window with a bang.

Peter opened his eyes wide, and whis tied to himself at this information; and, after a pause, turned and paced slowly away, with his arm in the reins of his horse.

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out is still living: On account of his activity in the Commune, France sent him to Caledonia for life, but after erving 16 years he was granted a par of Italy. It would take a big history ber of times that he has been arrested I have great respect for the Amer

ican movement," said Cipriani, "and I trust that the future will be filled with much success. I was especially interested in the exposures of the Chicago stock vards; in fact, all of Europe was you Americans all that is good, and I especially ask all the Italian working men in the United States to get into the party at once. I notice that the question of emigration is becoming a problem with you; why, from Italy aloue in 1905 727,000 persons emigrated to America.

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Cipriani with Marx and Engels helped to form the old international in London in 1864 and he has been very active in the cause ever since. His writings are well known in Italy, Russia and France and his last book on the life of King. Humbert of Italy is considered his France since 1870 and has been a regular writer on the La Petite Repub-

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Some Suggestions to Socialists

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. The unemployed problem has become a serious thing in every city and large town in the land. The change from prosperity to hard times later sentenced to death for his activity on the cause of has come so suddenly and so unexpectedly that few cities and comm try, but managed to escape. In 1876 the workers. He has been sentenced are prepared to meet the great demands made upon them by the unember went to France and took personal to death on two different occasions, ployed poor. Charitable organizations, benevolent orders, churches and In 1870 the workers. He has been sentenced are prepared to meet the great demands made upon them by the unem city councils are just beginning to see that it is not now a question of charity, but of jobs.

Now is the time for Socialists to show that they are good in practice as well as theory. We have got our case "in court" and there is plenty don. But this same France later hon-ored by making him an officer of the Cavaller of Honor and giving him all the rights of a French citizen. Italy fickle mob. Mere talky-talk and no practical work is out of place now. soon followed and made him a citizen Demos is an awful demon when he gets around unless his selfishness is properly enlightened. The earnest, well-meaning, but too impulsive and spectacular Socialist-the real opportunistwho leads "demos" sion to the city hall and arrogantly DEMANDS work and bread for hungry "demos" may be the victim of this same "demos" when the capitalist masters fill his hungry belly and cunningly play on his prejudice and passion and his ignorant, superstitious fears. Let us learn the lessons of history. This is the time for intelligent, tactful, patient but energetic appeals to the reason of the "demos," who is to play such an important part in securing economic freedom for the entire race. Let the Roosevelt and the Bryan play to the galleries. That is all they can do.

"Demos" is hungry just now though no fault of his own. He is willing, anxious and able to work and feed himself as well as his masters, but his masters-the owners and managers of industry-have closed down the plants. They have made a bad mess of managing industry. The rightnow problem is "How to feed 'demos'." For, unless he is fed until we can get him to educate himself and enlighten his selfishness, his belly will run away with his head. It is all very well for Socialists to say in general terms that a hungry belly educates the head, but the thing may be overdone.

The old politicians and the powers that be will do just enough for employed to keep down clamor, and no more, unless intelligent, clearheaded and tactful Socialists compel them to take hold of the unemployed problem in the right way. There must be organization of the unemployed. This is the work of the Socialists. It is the very thing the master class does not want done.

Like the open-shop advocates, they prefer to deal with the unemployed as individuals and not as an organized body. The organization of the unemployed in times like these must be thorough, systematic, intelligent and made to last until the jobs are secured, not temporary, chaotic, noncoherent and clamorous. Various committees should be elected by the organizations of the unemployed to devise ways and means to induce public officials, national, state and municipal, to make needed improvements right now, which must be made sooner or later anyhow, and will then be given out as fat contracts to scheming speculators who have a political pull.

The committees should be armed with facts and figures so they can fully meet and refute the falacious arguments of the cowardly politicians who always have plenty of evasive excuses for the half-way measures they resort to in times like these. The committee should be firm, but they should also be patient, courteous tactful and business-like in dealing with the powers that be. This thing of leading a "mob" and DEMANDING work of the public authorities before it has been refused by them is entirely out of place for Socialists who avowed program is, Peacably if we can, and only forcibly if we must.

Let us live up to our professions. Not to do so often gives the authorities the very excuse they desire for doing nothing for the unemployed. "Demos," hungry, disappointed and angry and d-manding a victim, can easily be persuaded by his cunning masters that "it is all the fault of those anarchistic Socialists who were merely working you." We thus defeat the very end we desire to attain-the confidence of the working class and the enforced respect of the capitalist class.

Now that meetings of the unemployed are being held in every city, Socialists should make it plain to the workers that if the workers are given employment they will feed themselves. That if they are deprived of employment no organized charity is big enough to feed them very long. The charitable and similar organizations themselves are supplied with funds from the wealth created by the workers, and when the workers are forced to stop working the production of wealth also stops, and "Charity" soon runs out of funds. But such tales should not be made until "the object of the

meeting" has been concluded.

The Socialist who can show how to do things and can help do them is worth a dozen who can merely theorize and tell how it ought to be done and leave the work of accomplishing to others. Can proper occasions during this cut-of-work affair Socialists should not let the workers overlook fact that the great problem is How to put the unemployed to work and keep all the workers employed permanently so they can feed themselves and will not have to feed those able-bodied and able-minded persons who will not do useful work.

Not merely the theory of overproduction should be explained to them. What is more important, the PROCESS by which overproduction comes, should be explained. One case in the concrete is worth a dozen in the abstract. This does not mean that the abstract should be overlooked. It is a lack of understanding the process by which overproduction comes that makes the abstract theory so incomprehensible to many.

Socialists have a splendid opportunity at this time to show their real sympathy for the working class by deeds that will speak louder than words. Once let the working class see that our sympathy is genuine and not condescendingly affected, that we are practical and can DO things, and we will get such a hold on their confidence that no artiful wiles of the cunning master class and their tools can shake it loose.

These remarks are no ex-cathedra utterances. They are merely the personal opinion of one of the leaty, and they are respectfully submitted for what they are worth by one who is deeply interested in the cause.



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