

SIZE OF JOBLESS ARMY CONFIRMED BY BIG FIRMS

Chicago Association of Commerce Figures Bear Out Trade Union Data—Cincinnati Demand on Congress

The figures on the unemployed question gathered from trades union sources and published in yesterday's Daily Socialist are more than sustained by data gathered by the Chicago Association of Commerce from the employers.

Number idle in excess of normal... Total number unemployed... Ask Congress to Act... Cincinnati, O., Jan. 11.—An appeal to congress for work on highways, buildings or other public enterprises was made in an open telegram by Nicholas Klein, general secretary of the Socialist party of Ohio, on behalf of the unemployed of this city.

NATIONS FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Preparations have already begun to be taken up by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis for the coming international congress to be held in this city next September.

PROPOSE "LID" FOR CHURCHES

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 12.—Retailing for the activity of the pastors of this city in enforcing the Sunday closing law, Waukesha saloon keepers will this week take steps to have the churches closed next Sunday, alleging that preaching and taking collections entails work and that for that reason churches also come under the operation of the Sunday closing law.

JUDGE AIDS RENT STRIKE; IS QUICKLY TRANSFERRED

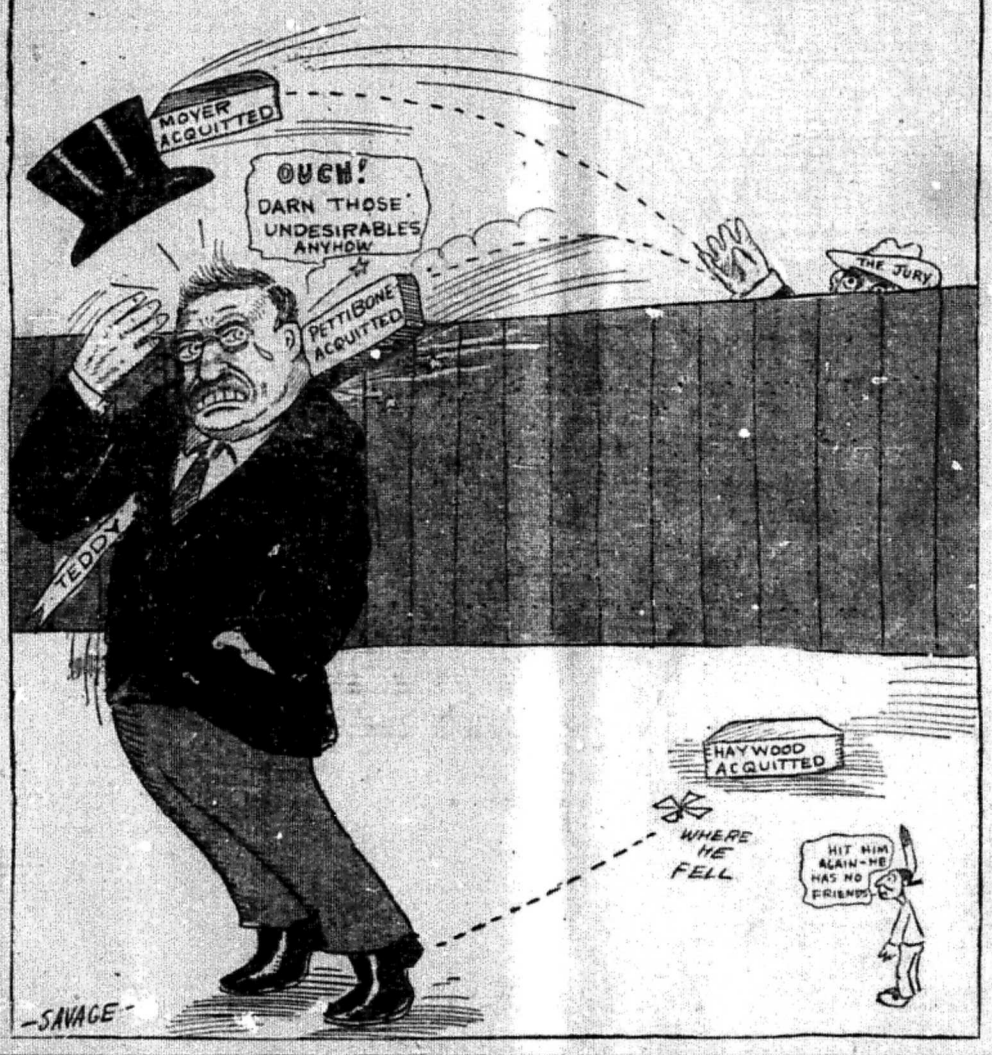
"You had better go back to your tenants and see if you can settle the trouble peacefully. Times are hard, you know, and it wouldn't be right to turn nineteen poor families out of their homes without very good reason."

ROAD'S TUNNELS UNDER MANHATTAN ARE COMPLETE

New York, Jan. 12.—After three years of continuous work day and night, the Pennsylvania railroad's tunnel under Manhattan have been completed.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call on our office and be one of the Socialist workers who are in need. If you cannot call on us, please send us your money order or check for \$1.00.

THE "INNOCENT BYSTANDER"



COOKE DUE AT JOLIET TONIGHT

John A. Cooke, former circuit court clerk, charged with conspiracy to defraud Cook county of thousands of dollars, will be lodged behind bars at Joliet before midnight, according to the confidential statement made by Acting State's Attorney James J. Barbour.

SAYS FAMINE FUND GOES TO RUSSIAN ROYALTY

Rhaca, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Ralph Carr, history professor at Cornell university, who spent last summer in Russia, in an interview today declares that American money for the famine sufferers sent to the Russian Red Cross goes into the pockets of the grand dukes and the bureaucracy.

WILL RESTRICT SALE OF COCAINE TO RETAILERS

If the state board of pharmacy succeeds in its plans the cocaine evil will be materially checked in the near future. The board has framed a letter and sent it to every wholesale pharmacist in the city requesting the latter to restrict their sales of cocaine to retailers to an ounce in each case.

JAP SITUATION NOW CRITICAL

Washington, Jan. 13.—Relations between the United States and Japan are said to be actually on the breaking point as a result of Japan's persistence in dodging the issues put up to it through United States Ambassador O'Brien.

Free Transportation Bill Washington, D. C. Jan. 12.—Representative Mann of Chicago yesterday introduced a bill permitting railroads to give free transportation to officials and employees of other lines.

SURGEON OPERATES ON WOMAN FOR CONSUMPTION

London, Jan. 12.—An operation performed on a woman in a local hospital heralds the triumph of science over tuberculosis. The woman, who was suffering from consumption in an advanced stage, was not expected to live more than a couple of days.

JOIN STANDARD OF MULAI HAFID

Tangier, Jan. 12.—There is much commotion among Moroccan officials at the news from Fez announcing the proclamation of Mulaï Hafid as sultan and the dangerous conditions now prevailing in the city.

STARVING MAN IS LEFT ON THE STREET

Boston, Jan. 12.—So weak from hunger that he could not help himself, William Copp, 28 years old, was brought to this city from Camden and abandoned at Delaware avenue and market street.

SKIPPER GIVES RUSSIANS ARMS

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—Captain Kayutin, commander of a Russian Bayetta sea steamer, has been brought to St. Petersburg and imprisoned on the charge of having brought into the country large quantities of rifles and ammunition for the use of the Russian revolutionists.

UTLARIAN ORDERS HIS BONES MADE INTO BUTTONS

New York, Jan. 12.—Henry K. Sullivan, a president member of the Naunoki club, has made in all seriousness the queerest of queer news, reporting the utilization of a bone which has been a factor in every act of his life.

WIRES FELL BY WET SNOW

A 30-mile an hour wind and a 10-inch snowfall have conspired to fell thousands of telegraph and telephone wires and to cripple business so that for a time the wheels of traffic are at a standstill.

Although the snowfall was judged by the weather men to be ten inches in depth, it did not reach more than five inches in its heaviest at the deeper points, by reason of its slushy, wet nature.

Telegraph Buggy Crippled Telegraph business was badly crippled that 400 operators in the Postal Telegraph headquarters were sent home to remain there until business should be restored.

Reserve Politician Samuel Littleford, the unfortunate man sitting on the pavement, inquiry made in the neighborhood elicited information to the effect that a man had been seen to wheel Copp in a rolling chair from a ferry boat about an hour before he was found.

Copp could not walk unassisted and was carried to a wheel wagon, which took him to the city hall. He was examined by Dr. John W. Wainwright, III, who said that Copp's condition was due to lack of nourishment.

Efforts are being made to find the man who is supposed to have abandoned Copp.

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Tokyo, Jan. 12.—The newspapers here are greatly concerned over an alleged miscalculation in the budget which, according to the Nichi Nichi Shinbun, amounts to \$2,000,000. It is reported that the mistake will necessitate the resignation of Baron Sakurada, minister of finance.

"GOD KNOWS!" SAYS TAFT; HELPLESS IN PANIC GRIP

Acknowledges Capitalist Class Cannot Deal With Situation Springing from Capitalism—Has Set-to With Socialists

Query—"What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?" Sec. Taft—"God knows! They have my deepest sympathy if they cannot get work. It is an awful case when a man is willing to work and is put in this position."

New York, Jan. 13.—"God knows!" This was the answer Secretary Taft gave during a speech at the People's Forum, to the question: "What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?"

HAYWOOD NOT TO BE LAWYER

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—William D. Haywood has issued a statement denying the report that he intended to become a lawyer and saying that his study of law was only for the purpose of better fitting him for his work in the Western Federation of Miners.

OUSTED SCHOOL TRUSTEES TO RESUME THEIR SEATS

After a long fight and a victory the six ousted school board trustees from the Dunne regime may now return to the seats they left.

JAPANESE SEEK TO BUILD AMERICAN PORT

Honolulu, Jan. 12.—The award of a contract for the construction of a port at Pearl Harbor has been held up because it is believed the lowest bidder is a dummy for some Japanese contractors.

SOCIALIST HOST DEMANDS PRUSSIAN SUFFRAGE RIGHTS

Berlin, Jan. 12.—The Socialists of Berlin, massed in the streets, thousands on thousands of them, their ranks swollen by the hordes of unemployed, demanded equal suffrage in the elections to the Prussian Landtag.

Chancellor von Bismarck appeared in the Landtag and declined to permit any change in the suffrage law.

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OFFICE POSITION WANTED BY A high school graduate, good penman; no big wages required.

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front room; private entrance; bath. 1523 W. North av. Ballou station.

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box of Heyman's Home Salve for Catarrh, Sore Throat, Sprains, CHAS. HEYMAN, 4614 Butler st., Chicago, Ill.

FINANCIAL

3 MINES IN ONE!

Send in the prospectus of a mine whose assays show Gold, Silver and Copper values, each enough to make a WONDERFUL MINE—the HERCULES in the Tonopah Mineral Camp.

WE WILL LOAN ON

BISHOP CREEK GOLD COMPANY stock on a basis of the present market value. We offer stock at \$150 a share—cash or installments.

Fred R. Jones & Co.

78-80 BROAD ST. NEW YORK. BISHOP CREEK WANTED; CASH or will trade at \$150 per share. "I. C." care Daily Socialist.

A CHINESE PROVERB SAYS:

"Men dig their graves with their teeth"—that is, they eat more food than is needed or too much of one kind, such as starch or fat. Result, stomach trouble, constipation, disease, death. Why not eat right, get well, enjoy perfect health and live. My book, "Eat Yourself Well," tells how. Send for it; it's free. FRANK SIMPSON, Food Specialist, 2008 Healdricks Ave., Santiago, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1,000 TO \$400

to loan on improved real estate at 7 per cent interest; property must be worth double amount of loan. JOHN T. CAULFIELD, 112 E. 5th st.

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Private Dis-eases of Men

I want to cure every man suffering with Venereal, Stricture, Gonorrhea, Pains, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele or a disease peculiar to men. This is the only medicine that cures all these diseases and restores the system to its normal condition without any surgery, without any use of medicine, and without any expense, that I have ever known of. I will cure you for good. Don't pay for Unsuccessful Treatment, only for Permanent Cure. I will positively cure disease of the prostate, lungs, liver and kidneys, even though very chronic.

DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN

Pains in the back, White Discharges and other ailments cured permanently.

BLOOD POISON

and all Skin Diseases, the Poisonous Blood, Pimples, Boils, Eczema, Itching, Swelling, Ulcers, etc.

Cure Once for All

41 So. Clark St. The Christian Socialist Chicago Daily Socialist

HOW RICH AMERICANS SPEND MONEY ABROAD

It is to France, and especially to Paris, that the tourist is drawn, says C. F. Spence in the Review of Reviews. The French capital is filled with foreign tourists, and the winter months are open to the American invasion of Paris this year has been unprecedented.

While the tourist revenue of Switzerland does not compare in the aggregate with that of France, it still represents a greater proportion of the national revenue. The report of the Swiss Hotel Keepers' association shows how hotel receipts alone have doubled since 1929. They are to-day 200,000,000 francs (\$40,000,000) a year. In the last twenty-five years the number of hotels has risen from 1,080 to 2,990.

American Tourist Leads Of the 20,000 tourists who visit Norway each season and spend \$3,000,000 there, it is estimated that the American lead. So large a part of the travel to the fjords is by yacht and steamer especially chartered by tourist agencies that Norway does not get anywhere near the benefit of it.

LOVE'S COMING-OF-AGE, by Edward Carpenter, deals with that delicate subject, the sex question, and radically, too, yet with such reserve and good taste that even Anthony Comstock has never questioned our right to send the book through the mails.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 264 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

RELIABLE DENTISTRY AT DENTAL COLLABOR PRICES. No Students Vitalized Air Givens For Painless Extraction. NO PAIN. NO DELAY.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

BY MOTHER JONES. Dear Comrades: For the last two months I have been trying to pull myself together to get out in the field and talk to you boys. As I can't reach all of you personally I have concluded to talk to you through the Daily Socialist.

The time has come in the history of our movement, events are rolling up so rapidly that I have been convinced that the time was ripe for the Socialists and workers of the country to have a daily paper of their own. When out in the field, in touch with the workers, I was impressed with the sentiment and anxiety they expressed each day as the mail came in. Wherever there was a gathering of workers the first mail that was opened was the Chicago Daily Socialist. And it seemed to me that if I were in possession of one hundred thousand dollars I could find no better way to invest it than in the Chicago Daily. The workers throughout the country seem to hunger for this paper.

I grant you, comrades, that mistakes have been made and, no doubt, will be made in the future. But we must take into consideration what a desperate struggle it is to carry on a daily paper for the workers in this day and age with scarcely any funds to start with.

I want to pay my respects to the comrades who have so nobly responded. I hope and fully believe that conditions will permit us to continue and the Daily become a permanent feature. There has never been a time in the history of the industrial struggle of this country when we have needed a daily paper of our own so greatly as now.

Injunctions are daily issued to break up labor unions. Automobiles are furnished by companies for their gunmen to shoot down labor and break strikes. This shows the rapid changes that have taken place.

The year 1936, no doubt, will be one of the most important in the history of the labor struggles of this country. This shows us the necessity of keeping our own daily press. I am somewhat proud of the Chicago comrades who have been courageous enough to start the first daily Socialist paper in the great revolutionary city of America.

Had we had a daily paper when the comrades were kidnaped in Colorado we could have rendered much better service to their cause. The Chicago Daily Socialist was the first to show up the government in sending troops to Goldfield without first ascertaining the conditions.

I send greeting to all the comrades. I'm going to Texas soon and want the comrades there to all subscribe to the Chicago Daily, for I want to see copies of it when I get there.

In the meantime those of you who can, everywhere throughout the country, rally to the support of the Chicago Daily. It must be preserved to fight our battles.

W. D. Owen, Austin, Minn., thought a \$1 donation would go about right. So he took another think and made it \$2.

Here's the Thirteenth ward branch with that \$5 pledged at the county central meeting.

Barney Berlyn, Chicago, is another of the standbys. He comes up this time with \$10, which he puts on the due book fund.

The Seventeenth ward branch makes good its pledge and pays the \$10 today.

Here's the third renewal from Thomas Saurdon, Indiana Harbor, Ind. He must like it.

A new one from A. F. Gerner, Belleville, Ill.

From Johnson City, Ill., comes another renewal sent in by J. M. Jarrard.

Thomas B. Harvey, Bucyrus, O., found a wanderer and acted as guide to the Daily.

Richard Boethe, Chicago, makes a donation of a dollar just because he realizes the necessity of a working class Daily.

"Worker" from Peoria, Ill., puts 20 cents on the sustainers' fund and promises to come again.

Fifty cents on the sustainers' list is placed there by G. L. Spencer, Chicago.

And another half dollar goes to the same place after receiving his instructions from Otto Benziger, Chicago.

Here's a dollar on the same list and from K. Helenthal, Chicago.

YOUTH REPORTED DEAD SURPRISES HIS FRIENDS. Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.—Dunlap Armstrong, the Denver boy, who was recently reported dead in Key West, Fla., returned home alive and well and is now at the residence of his parents in this city.

The report of Armstrong's death was occasioned by his rescue of a drowning man, his third heroic deed of the kind and for which he was publicly commended by the authorities of the southern city.

Behind the report is a story of heroism that would have done credit to a much older man. When Armstrong, who is an expert swimmer, reached Key West, where the boat stopped for a few hours, he went down to the docks, where a number of people were swimming. Just as he reached there a cry went up that two men were drowning and without a minute's hesitation, while the crowd stood stupefied, the boy plunged into the water and struck out for the place where two negroes had become engaged in a fight.

One had struck the other, and just before Armstrong reached him the latter sank. As he came up he was seized, but attempted to grapple with his rescuer, who was finally forced to release him unconsiously by a blow to the forehead. The crowd, who had been on shore to save the other negro, who had by that time drowned.

The waters at that point abound in sharks and while the water Armstrong had seen one of the big fish. The first report, as published in a southern newspaper, was to the effect that the boy had been devoured by the sharks.

—Rev. William Halney Bennett lectured at Marion, Ind., Jan. 5 on "Scarlet Shadows, or Deep Wrongs That Demand Remedies." His subject for next Sunday, Jan. 12, is "Causes That Make Theophrastus Under No. 246 voted \$20 to the striking car men and placed a weekly assessment of 25 cents on each of its members. The money to be given to the strikers. Other unions will also vote financial aid.

—The Marion, Ind., Central Trades Council has voted to give its moral and financial support to the striking street car men of Marion. The council adopted a resolution expressing the belief that the traction company had been unfair with its employees, and calling upon citizens to refuse to ride on the cars.

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25 McKiever Theater Bldg., are offering strictly union tailored, made-to-order-increase clothing at ready-made prices. The latest patterns and fabrics to choose from in all the popular shades and colors. Prices, \$12.50 and up. Better call and see them before buying. Write for catalog.—Adv.

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RESTAURANT AND LUNCHEON
23 State St. Phone, Central 2770. A. HARRACK, manager.

BOOTS AND SHOES
J. BUSK, SHOES THAT WEAR; best shoes, best leather; foot fitting our specialty. 114 N. Center av. Phone 403 Monroe.

CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS
HUNFELD & BOERSMA, Superior cement building blocks. Estimates on buildings cheerfully given. Residence, 241 W. 105th St., Chicago. Telephone, 668 Edgewater.

SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING
C. H. TAYLOR, MEMBER LOCAL 10, 206 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. Description of every description of sign, campaign banners, etc. N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

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J. E. MATTAR, PRESCRIPTION pharmacist and optician. Your eyes need attention. Call and have them examined. School children's eyes examined free of charge. Call your doctor free of charge. 1440 W. 22d st., cor. Albany av.

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E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMBING, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 646 Indiana av. Phone, 208 Blue.

SCHOOLS
CHICAGO CONSERVATORY OF Fine Arts, the original west side school of music and kindred arts. 123 E. Western av. Phone, Seelye 921.

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JOHN AIRD-SCOTCH GOODS A specialty. 714 W. Van Buren st., telephone Ogden 581.

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W. LOWES, MFR. OF UMBRELLAS, factory, 603 W. 12th st.; umbrellas covered & repaired.

COAL
A. A. HARRIS, DEALER IN COAL, 1594 W. 65d st. Phone, Normal 876.

COUPON
Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen: Please insert my advertisement in your Business Directory columns for one year, to be inserted daily, for which agree to pay the sum of \$30, payable at the rate of \$2.50 per month.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen: Please insert my advertisement in your Business Directory columns for one year, to be inserted daily, for which agree to pay the sum of \$30, payable at the rate of \$2.50 per month.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

The Question That Staggers

"What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and starving?" was asked of the Secretary of War and probable Republican candidate for President.

"God knows. They have my deepest sympathy if they cannot get work. It is awful when a man is willing to work and is put in this position," was the faltering reply.

THAT QUESTION AND ANSWER WILL BECOME HISTORIC.

That question is the one great question which the workers of the world are putting to the rulers everywhere. "We starve in the midst of plenty. What shall we do?" demands the desperate army of unemployed.

"We are sorry, but we can do nothing," reply the rulers of the world.

The problem of the unemployed is the riddle of the Sphinx of Capitalism. It must answer it or die.

Secretary Taft has no answer other than that which has always been given when this question has been put to those who rule in present society.

But the workers are tiring of that reply. They are weary of watching the children die for lack of what their fathers are denied the chance to produce.

IF THE RULERS WILL NOT ANSWER THE QUESTION THE WORKERS WILL.

Secretary Taft has already told us how they will answer it. In his speech before the Boston Merchants' Association he said:

If the abuses of monopoly and discrimination cannot be restrained; if the concentration of power made possible by such abuses continues and increases, and it is made manifest that under the system of individualism and private property the tyranny and oppression of an oligarchy of wealth cannot be avoided, then Socialism will triumph and the institution of private property will perish.

There is no more horrible abuse or expression of the "tyranny and oppression of an oligarchy of wealth" than that which condemns hundreds of thousands and millions of people to starve in the midst of plenty, that it sends men out to beg or rob or perish upon the highways, and leaves women and babes to suffer and die in the home while surrounded by exhaustless natural resources and limitless powers of production.

SECRETARY TAFT HAS ADMITTED THAT HE KNOWS NO WAY TO RESTRAIN OR AVOID THIS "ABUSE."

Then, by his own confession, "SOCIALISM WILL TRIUMPH."

THE WORKERS WILL ANSWER THEIR OWN QUESTION.

They will answer it by tearing down the wall that stands between them and the gifts of nature and the tools their strength and skill have created. They will use their votes to make the things that are necessary to the life of all the property of all, and will then use those things to satisfy the wants of all who care to work and produce what they want.

That would be Socialism.

What About Orchard?

For two years all the machinery of government and press and public opinion controlled by the Mine Owners' Association of the Rocky Mountains has been used in the effort to secure the hanging of men who had, because of their service to the workers, become hated by the owners. It was claimed that this persecution was inspired with the purpose of punishing the murderers of Governor Steunenberg.

During all this time the man who swears he killed Steunenberg, and who has sworn that he has committed almost numberless other murders, to say nothing of so many other crimes that he has practically lost count, is being better cared for than ever before in his life.

For two years he has been the guest of Governors, capitalists, and detectives, and while this sort of company may not be conducive to reform, it ministers to his creature comforts to a greater extent than perhaps any workman in the State of Idaho has been ministered to for years.

During all this time there has been no effort to bring him to trial. On the contrary, he is going to Colorado as a witness against Steve Adams. He is then to be taken on a junket around the entire western country wherever a miner can be found who can be accused of a crime.

Contrast his fate with that of George A. Pettibone, whom a jury has just declared to be an innocent man. For two years he has been confined under conditions that have slowly killed him, and he is now only turned out to die.

Orchard has now become a white elephant upon the hands of the Mine Owners. They do not wish to try him. They do not dare to release him.

He bids fair to live to old age while being used as a perpetual witness against members of the Western Federation of Miners. Even here he cannot be said to be a success. He is too much of a liar. No jury will believe him.

WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH ORCHARD?

Hearst's Platform

William R. Hearst has issued the political platform for his privately owned "Independence (?) League." It is almost as long as one of Roosevelt's messages, fully as meaningless and not nearly as radical.

He might have left out the statement that "I am a business man myself and look at these matters from a business standpoint," since the whole thing is written from the possessing class point of view. He thinks "there is no use in declaring for government ownership of the railroads," but is "heartily in favor of a conservative employment of the referendum."

He is also "much disposed to favor a ship subsidy," but the most crying evil of the times, in his opinion, is "overcapitalization." Against this he turns the hottest fires of his denunciation, but they are not very warm even then.

Under these conditions the concluding sentence is woefully unnecessary, in which he assures the public that the "Independence League is not a radical and revolutionary body."

IN FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. B. ASKEW.

A report has recently been issued by the Austrian government of the strikes and lockouts in the year 1906. The great deficiency, however, shown by this report, as by all others of the same kind, is that in giving information about the effect of strikes on wages it does not tell us at the same time what the real rise in wages was, because we do not hear that at the same time the prices of practically all the necessities of life have been continually rising. On these grounds, consequently, the Arbeiter Zeitung considers it defective. It must, on the other hand, however, be noted that even though it is true that the rise in prices did make the rise in wages of no account, probably, considered as an actual improvement in the lot of the workers, that, inasmuch as the rise in prices would have taken place, and did take place, independently of the rise in wages, that the latter cannot be said to have any certain advantage to the proletariat, inasmuch as it means that they avoided sinking below the minimum necessary under ordinary circumstances, because, though it is true that this minimum always tends to reassert itself in the long run, it does not prevent individual sections from sinking below that for a long time, and where the proletariat has got so far as to lose all power to resist, the lever for a change will lie on the fact that they die out, which must be the case were they really below the margin at which they could live and propagate their kind. It is necessary to add this proviso, because notoriously those sections are the most prolific who are just above the margin of existence.

The strikes numbered in 1906, 284; in 1904, 414; in 1905, 630, 1906, 1,582. Thus there has been a continuous increase in the number of strikes in recent years. The number of those striking were: In 1902, 47,671; 1903, 46,215; 1904, 64,227; 1905, 39,591; 1906, 152,688, or three times as many in 1906 as in 1902. In 1906 6,049 business establishments were affected; in 1905, only 2,893. In 1906 276,624 workers were employed in trades which were dependent on those where the strikes took place and consequently affected; in 1905 only 156,396 workers were thus affected, but of these it seems only 12,005 in 1906 and 11,240 in 1905 were absolutely out of employment in consequence. The time lost amounted in 1906 to 1,427,129 days, in 1905 to 1,222,458 days. In 1906 only 54.6 per cent of the workers in the establishments concerned took part in the strikes, which is, as the Arbeiter Zeitung points out, partly due to the fact that the organizations now only call as many of their members out on strikes as is necessary to effect their end, in order to avoid all useless sacrifice.

In 1906 852, or 78.5 per cent, of the strikes affected only single employers or firms; 230, or 11 per cent, affected, however, groups of employers or individuals. However, in this latter category of 21.2 per cent were employed 34.4 per cent, or nearly two-fifths, of the strikers; so that while unquestionably, according to the numbers of the strikers, the small strikes were in the majority, according to mere size and the number of workers affected the group strikes were much more important.

Adding the classes of industry affected comes mining, with 25.2 per cent of all strikers. (Only in 1900 has this figure been surpassed.) The textile industry comes next, with 18.7 per cent. Then comes the metal industry, 18.7 per cent (the highest this industry has had to date). The building trades come next, with 16 per cent. The textile industry had the greatest loss in days, 23.4 per cent of the days lost; the building trades 15.9 per cent and mining 12.5 per cent. Sixty-three and two-tenths per cent of the strikes lasted 1.99 days. Of all strikes the average was 19.9 days (against 12.5 in 1905). Sixty-four and one-tenth per cent were for higher wages, 27.5 per cent for fewer hours, 12.5 per cent were protests against dismissal, 2.9 per cent dissatisfaction with rates enforced or conditions of work, 1.2 reductions of wages and 0.7 against the lengthening of the day's work. Successful were: In 1902, 52 (19.7 per cent); 1903, 56 (17.3 per cent); 1904, 104 (24.4 per cent); 1905, 150 (21.9 per cent); 1906, 241 (22.3 per cent). Thus the number of the successful strikes rose from 52, or 19.7 per cent, to 241, or 22.3 per cent, in 1906. Unsuccessful were: In 1902, 109 (41.3 per cent); 1903, 127 (39.1 per cent); 1904, 129 (31.2 per cent); 1905, 185 (28.9 per cent); 1906, 329 (30.5 per cent). The success varied; 24.7 per cent of the demands for higher wages were fully granted, in 50.2 per cent partially. The demand for fewer hours, on average, was 41.2 per cent was completely successful, in 28.7 per cent only partially. Of the above demands 30.8 per cent are fully granted, 28.3 per cent partially and 40.9 per cent were not granted.

In short, 591 strikes, or 22.3 per cent (with 12 per cent of all workers), had a complete success; 513, or 47.4 (with 64.4 per cent of all strikers), had partial success, and 329 strikes, or 30.3 per cent (with 21 per cent of all strikers), had no success.

Under the normal average of successes were those in the textile industry, with 66.9 per cent; the paper industry, with 65.3 per cent; the food industry, 64.6 per cent; transport, 57.9 per cent; engraving industry, 54.3 per cent; mining, with 50 per cent. Complete success had in 1906 17,523 strikers (in 1905 12,749); partial success, 96,533 (1905, 68,019); unsuccessful, 25,233 (1905, 111,354).

One of the most interesting reports which I have seen for a long time is that of the Congress at Nancy held by our French friends just before the International Congress at Stuttgart. Two of the three subjects which took up the most time and were the center of interest at the latter were ones in which the French party had an immediate practical interest—namely, militarism and the relations of the political party to the trade unions—because those were actually burning questions in their country. Whereas the political conditions of Germany, on the one side, made the propaganda of anti-militarism very difficult and on the other they force the trade unions and the party to work together. In France, however,

DANGER OF IT.

"Mother, mother, turn the hose on me!" sang little Willie, as his mamma was dressing him this morning. "What do you mean?" she asked. "You've got my stockings on wrong side out," he said. We fear Willie will grow up to be a newspaper humorist. — Cleveland Leader.

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Patient—Doctor, do you think that people are occasionally buried alive? Doctor (reassuringly)—It never happens to my patients.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

"The Road"

Horace Traubel has this to say about Jack London's latest book, "The Road": "When you count Jack London up he is sure to make a total for civilization. He don't always strike it. But he never fails to strike it. Jack has lived man, long lives in his short life. He is telling us about these lives in a sequence of vivid books. I hope he will live long enough to perfect his record. To give his record the highest stamp of his exhaustless fecundity. He is no cheap John story teller. If you want to say it so, he infallibly has a purpose. What is better, a purpose that is essentially infallible. Most writers are as afraid of purposes as of ghosts. The minute a story teller says anything that gets too near the nerves of orthodoxy he is called didactic. People don't want didactic novels. They don't want tendencies and philosophy. They want the story let alone. No moral. No speculation. Only the story. That's what the critics say the people want. But the critics say he is going down straight into it. The critics know better what the critics want than what the people want. Jack is one of the best sellers. And he knows how to tell a story or two. But he is inevitably serious. He has an object in view. He don't write to suit the don't-care. His eyes are always ahead. Does that show that the people will not read drastic books? It is not a fact that the world forever infers its coward advisers. Give it a better chance by writing better books. I don't expect the Owen Wister world to want books that prophecically set forth the social problem. I don't expect that world to knock down honest and earnest and play the game real. That is a world of yesterday, the day before yesterday and last year. That is a world of ancestors. But Jack has something to say to posterity. His world is a world of expanding to-morrows. A world leading on. He is not a fosterer of traditions. An apostle for opening institutions. 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