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UNDESIRABLES

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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 Chemical Congress to Act

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METAL AXE OF ABORIGINAL MKE

arations have already begun to be taken up by the National Association

FORMER DEMOCRATIC

IS QUICKLY TRANSFERRED

SURGEON OPERATES ON

London, Jan. 13.—An operation per-raned on a woman in a local hospital raids the triumph of science over therrulosis. The woman, who was iffering from consumption in an ad-acced stage, was not expected to live over than 4 couple of days. The sur-tons who performed the operation cented her back, our away is withe and

JOIN STANDARD



WIRES FELLED

SKIPPER GIVES **RUSSIANS ARMS**

THE "INNOCENT BYSTANDER" "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 stary-

Taft-"God knows! They have my deepest sympa-thy fi 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 Forum, to the question: "What is a

Then the secretary added: "They save my deepest sympathy if they can

HAYWOOD NOT

man is willing to work and is put in

this position."

In these words Secretary Taft, representative of the capitalist government of the United States, voiced the help-lessness of the capitalist class to deal with the exigencies which spring from capitalism itself, thus proving the Socialist position that capitalism must fall of its own weight.

Secondists Were Ready

The war secretary after his speech, in

Or its own weight.

Seri-lists Were Ready

The war secretary after his speech, in conformity with the rules of the Forum, submitted to be questioned. The queries were sent up written on pieces of paper. It was then that he came in contact with the Socialists, who were loaded for him.

One query demanded to know why he had changed his attitude toward labor since he left the Orio bench. The secretary laughted, thus making the best of a had situation.

The theme of the secretary's speech was "Labor and Capital." He put himself on record as believing the injunction should be so safe-guarded that, in labor cases at least, no restraining order should issue until after notice of the hearing had been given.

SNELL MONEY LURED PASTOR

Minister Used Names of Wife and Daughter to Secure Funds

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 13.-So demoralis Cinton, Ill., Jan. 13.—So demoralizing a thing is \$2,000,000, when it is in the hands of a doddering old million sire, with one foot in the grave, that it tempts not only young women and married women to brave scandal, but it also leads ministers of the gospel to do things that look exceedingly bad.

Rev. E. A. Ilamilton, a former pastor in this city, is the latest to be emeshed in the unsavery sexuals lemanting from in the unsavery sexuals lemanting from

mayory scandal emanating from the to break the will of the late omas Snell. Fifteen remarkable from the minister and one from the minister and one from the minister and one from the property of Dr. Hamperastent efforts to get money lell, using the name of his wife, and his daughter. Eelna, as a He succeeded well, for the let we that sums aggregating a small were secured.

New York, Jan. 13.—Four fire

WOMEN OFFER THEIR BRAINS TO AID SCIENCE

CHICAGO'S JOBLESS HORDE

What Was Heard and Seen Among the City's The crowd was orderly. After receiving their cross and bread in bunches, consuming their food and driak. To the philanthropist whose money provides for this charity, the

realized from pasming his wife a level series of the problem of th

CHANGE; IS REUNITED

Francisco, Cal., Jan. 13.—Fair
friendly hand in the affairs security.

B. Boiron of Elmira, N. Y.
placed the wife from whom he is separated for more than a mearby table in the hig grillate. He was a series of the control of t this building (through the cour-tesy of the Nurthwestern R. E.) as a temporary some kitchen and lodging house. Soup. 1 cent. bread, I cent; caffee, I cent. Morn-ings only. Lodgine, 5 cents. Will open in a few days.

Long Night Ends

The bartenders, the policemen, the unemployed themselves told the reports the long night had ended. The mass would want till the coming of 6, when most of them would again take up the search for ork. At night they would again controlled to the missions, the lodging howes, at the bread line, in the box care everywhere but the sand house. But wherever they spent the first part of the night, if the latter half found them walking the streets it would be with the same facial expression that only those who have seen it can appreciate.

What Was Heard and Seen Among the City's Unemployed Parasites In third orator came to the forms and planks. The platform he spoke of was not the kind you picture of wood one, very beautiful. It was made up of idealistic planks, each typitying a principle such as "Each typitying a

BY LLOYD F. WHITESIDE

right here that next winter will see the real prosperity—the prosperity of a country's college-realized. Next year there will be rull dinnes palls, full mages and full chances for employ.

As each conveyance came to a stop before the hotel's invisting entrance, well mufflered and laughing men, emerged and leusurely passed within, giving brief flashes of immaculate shirt fronts and full dress suits. In the zotunda they gathered, talking in spirited groups. Deft clerks behind the hotel counter and cigar stand and uniformed beliboys scurrying hither and thitter, solicitously attended the visitors. The fragrance of cigars pervaded all.

will try Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, has been completed. The attorneys in the

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as each individual guest sought to get with n view of the tury disk that had been indeated. They there was a deady within view of the tury disk that had been indeated. They there was a deady within the instant hat they there was a deady with the instant hat they they they are and Range Company case. The federation moved for alterations, we york, Jan. 13.—If Mrs. Isaac L. New York, Jan. 13.—If Mrs. Isaac L. New York, Jan. 14.—If Mrs. Isaac L. New York, Jan. 14.—If Mrs. Isaac L. The federation moved for alterations, and the present broke out in a crash of the court of the court of the supplication.

Then the black men came with the sparking dow from myriad bottles of apollinars.

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in-law. Alfred Morgan, a wealthy clother.

Here is the bill Smith asks the court to uphold. For loss of wife's effection, \$25,000, recompense for one thrashing administered by father-in-law Morgan, \$25,000.

He charges that the parents of his wife said she had married beneath her stations because he made only \$100 a month.

E. W. RIECK



OF A DEBATE

Mangasarian Was Preach

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Dr. Crapsey for twenty-five years has been rector of St. Andrew's parish in Buffalo. Mangasarian was at one time a minister, having graduated from Princeton Theological seminary.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved. That the Jesus of the New Testament is an historical personage." Mangasarian will contend that Jesus is an ideal or mythical character, existing only in the imagination of the heliever.

In accordance with this custom, Prince Leopold sent his boys to learn trades. The 15-year-old Prince Friedrich Karl is learning to be a locksmith under the best locksmiths in that locality, who have instruction to treat him as they would any other apprentice.

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It is to France, and superlaily to Paris, that the tourist is drawn, says When I saw the son of a Boston banker. The French capital is filled with foreigners with their purses wide open from one years and to the other. The American invasion of Paris this year has been impresedented. At one time this summer it was reckned that some the quay below I felt that he was completed in the purses of the rabble of the same and the summer it was reckned that some time that their running expenses would be 135,000,000. Include in that their running expenses would be 135,000,000.

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American Tourist Leads

Of the 20,000 tourists who visit Notway each scason and spend \$3,000,000 there, it is conceded that the Americane specially chartered by tourist agencies that Norway does not get anywhere near the full benefit of it. A great deal of the money is paid out in London and at German ports.

I read in on English paper recently that railway grards in English and received \$1,500,000 a year in tips, "most of the Capenter, deals with that delicate subject, the sax 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. Carbenter, saw have said before in other words, has the double qualifications needed by one who would write on this subject; he is a man of science and poet it can be cohered by one who would write on this subject; he is a man of science and poet it, one; otherwise he could not have written so clearly nor so sympathetical. I. Our sex ethics are already being to foundly modified by changing economic conditions, but those who are alarmed over this may be cheered by Carponter's healthy optimism. Cle. 18, 51.00.

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from the port of New York youn Janurecents alone have doubled since 1880.
They are to-day 200,000,000 frames
[\$40,000,000] a year. In the last twentylave years the number of hotels has
risen from 1,000 to 2,000.

American Tourist Leads

\$500. The average for a motor touring
carty would be from \$2,500 to \$3,000
Bankers who draw a great many level.

California have sweeped loss.lie patients.

It was an unusual proceeding, the first of its kind that has ever taken place in this section. By the exchange the Southern California Hospital for the insane received as a patient John West, a man is years of age, who related a remarkable story to District Attorney Dickson. West was brought out from Wisconsin by the same officer who took to the Wisconsin asylum a man who was conmitted to the Southern California hospital.

The transfer of the patient was made as the result of splatives of the Wisconsin man, who wished him hear their home, and as West wanted to come to

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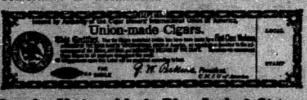
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Dear Comrades: For the last two months I have been trying to pull myself together to get out in the field and talk to you boys. As I can't reach all of you personally I have concluded to talk to you through the Daily Socialist.

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 carde in. Wherever there was a gathering of workers the first mail that was goened 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.

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 gun-men to shoot down labor and break strikes. This shows the rapid changes that have taken place.

The year 1908, 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.

One more for a full year sent in by

Two more from dollars on the sus ers' list from Kasper Theigen, Chi-

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

"Worker" from Peoria, Ill., puts 20 cents on the sustainers fund and prom-

Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.-Dunald Arm

Pla,, returned home alive and well and is now at the residence of his parents

death was occasioned by his rescue of a drowning man, his third heroic deed

Socialist News

ises to come again.

W. D. Owen, Austin. Minn., thought above was a good plan, so he put it in the densition would go about right. So practice and it worked fine. A. A. Owen, Colfax, Wis., sends it list of three. He says he's sorry list isn't longer, but as the people his vicinity are beginning to use th brains, he expects to get quite a i more in a short time.

with that \$5 pledged at central meeting.

five people on whom you will call. The Daily will then send a sample copy to each and so introduce you.

The Seventeenth ward branch makes good its piedge and pays the \$10 today A healthy list of three comes L. N. Nock, South Bend, ind.

Here's the third renewal from Thom-as Smurdon, Indiana Harbor, Ind. He must like it. A new one from A. F. Gerner, Belle-ville, III.

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.

Here's New Mexico represented by J. N. Palmer. He captured a fellow worker and made a Daily Socialist reader of him.

O. S. Anderson, Vermillon, S. D., takes \$5 worth of subscription cards and starts out after the unsaved. T. J. Maxwell, Topeka, Kan., gets \$2 worth of the same cards and goes forth on a similar mission. strong, the Denver boy, who was recently reported dead in Key West

And here's Fred Strickland writing from Anderson, ind., for another is worth of cards. Strickland is down in the midst of the street car strike. The 's' only one better place to make Socialists and that's in the house right in this city. The report of Armstrong's death was occasioned by his rescue of next to yours.

of the kind and for which he was pub-Four dollars come in on the sustainers' fund from Franklin Wentworth Boston, Mass. How's your sustainers

Here's a renewal accompanied by new one from L. Periman, Kosciusk Miss, It's a fine plan to resolve that new one shall accompany your renewa

News for Unionists

trical workers about union headquaters have been temporarily thinned. The electrical show at the Coliseum has taken about 100 of them. Officers of the union say they see no prospect of

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 employes, and calling upon citizens to refuse to ride on the cars. Typographical Union No. 286 voted \$20 to the striking car men and placed a weekly assessment of \$5 ccrts on each of its upstaker, the money to be given to the \$4 fixers. Other unions will also vote \$5 ancied and.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Omrades wishing information re-garding the Fraternal Order known as the

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-Rev. William Rainey Bennett lectured at Marion, Ind. Jan. 5 on "Scarlet Shadows, or Deep Wrongs That Demand Remedies." His subject for ment Sunday, Jan. 19, is "Causes That Make These Wrongs." He is conducting a spicadid series of betures at the Grand Opera House under the auspices of Local Marion. A school of Social economies under his direction will be opened soon. The lectures are for both mental social soon. The lectures are for both mental women and admission is free. Other lectures will be: Pebruary 2, "The Threat of Socialism." February 2, "The Threat of Socialism." February 3, "The Material and Myral Wasts of Competition." March 1, "Socialism and War." March 15, "Capitalism, the Curse of Womanhood and childhood:" April 12, What Gives Good Valuet: April 2, "How Will Socialism Came."

—"Does the Working Class Pay the Taxes." was the subject of a dehate at Muscaline, lows, rec. atily. Frank Dixon spoke at the opera house on "The Man Aguins the Masses."

—"On the eve of their departure from Streator. Ill. Her. It. A und Mrs. Caniceli were given a farewell teception. Rev. Cantrell said it was time to stop dreaming shoot the theeries of Socialism and go out and work to put them in practice.

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"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

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 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

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 suses continues and increases, and it is made manifest that under the system of individualism and private property the tyranny and oppression of an oligarehy of wealth cannot be avoided, then Socialism will triumph and the institution of private property

There is no more horrible abuse or expression of the "tyranny and oppression of an oligarchy of wealth" than that it condemns dreds 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

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

Then, by his own confession, "SOCIALISM WILL

THE WORKERS WILL ANSWER THEIR OWN QUES-

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 educe what they want.

That would be Socialism.

What About Orchard?

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

During all this time the man who swears he killed Steunenberg, d who has sworn that he has committed almost numberless other ders, to say nothing of so many other crimes that he has prac-By lost count, is being better cared for than ever before in

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

During all this time there has been no effort to bring him to ial. On the contrary, he is going to Colorado as a witness against western country wherever a miner can be found who can be accused

Contrast his fate with that of George A. Pettibone, whom a my has just declared to be an innocent man. For two years he has in confined under conditions that have slowly killed him, and he 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

He bids fair to live to old age while being used as a perpetual sess against members of the Western Federation of Miners. en 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 e of Roosevelt's messages, fully as meaningle s and not nearly

He might have left out the statement that "I am a business in myself and look at these matters from a business standpoint," see the whole thing is written from the possessing class point of He thinks "there is no use in declaring for government ownerup of the reilroads," but is "heartily in favor of a conservative em-

He is also "much disposed to favor a ship subsidy," but the most g evil of the times, in his opinion, is overcapitalization." rainst this he turns the hottest fires of his denuncation, but they

Under these conditions the concluding sentence is wnolly is not a radical and revolutionary body."

IN FOREIGN LANDS

A report has recently been issued by e next, with 16 per cent. The textile in- the question is entirely different a be Austrian government of the strikes dustry had the greatest loss in days, very active anti-military propaganda. A record has recently been issued by part, with 16 per cent. The textile inthe Austrian government of the strikes distry had the greatest loss in days, very active anti-military propaganda
and lockouts in the year 1905. The
23.4 per cent of the days lost, then
great deficiency, however, shown by building trades 15.8 per cent and mining not be condemned by those who know
this report, as by all others of the same
12.5 per cent. Sixty-three and twokind, is that in giving information tenths per cent of the stc2/25 lasted
about the effect of strikes on wages it. 1.16 days. (M all strikes the average
ferent standard to a similar movement
to trade. 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 better Zellung considers it detective. ditions of work, 1.2 reductions of wages every Socialist to see hadged over as and 6.7 against the lengthening of the moted that even though it is true that the rise in prices did make the rise in \$2 (19.7 per cent); 1905, 56 (17.3 per terest attaches to the exact record of wages of no account, probably, considered as an actual improvement in the (21.9 per cent); 1905, 241 (22.3 per cent); use the separation of the workers, that, insanuch as the second for the successful press laid many of the speakers' senting the series at the second form of the successful press laid many of the speakers' senting the series at the second form of the successful press laid many of the speakers' senting the series at the second form of the successful press laid many of the speakers' senting the second form of the successful press laid many of the speakers' senting the second form of the successful press laid many of the speakers' senting the second form of the successful press and the second form of the successful press are second form of the successful press and the second form of the second form o the rise in prices would have taken strikes rose from 52 or 19.7 cer cent, to write in the mouth which were the the rise in prices would have taken strikes rose from 52 or 18.7 per cent, to brents in the mouth which were the place, and did take place, independently 241, or 22.3 per cent, in 1906. Unsuccess, very reverse of what they had said. A good example of that I have found it count as a cerusin advantage to the 1903, 127 (29.1 per cent); 1906, 129 (31.2 the case of Jules Gueste, whose attaproletariat, insumuch as its means that per cent); 1905, 185 (26.9 per cent); 1906, tude in regard to the value of trade hey avoided sinking below the mini- 329 (30.3 per cent). cances, because though it is true that the demands for higher wages were uted even by so good a report as the his minimum always tends to reasser; fully granted, in 50.2 per cent partially, of Vorwaeris. itself in the long run, it does not the demand for fewer hours on ac-prevent individual sections from sink-ing below that for a long time, and where the proletariat has got so faber: partially all leads to lose all power to resist the as to lose all power to resist the per cent are fully granted. 23.7 per cent the industrial proletariat are equally for a change wil lie on the fact case were they really below the margin at which they could live and propagate their kind. It is necessary to add this

> bove the margin of existence. The strikes numbered to 1903, 266; h 1904, 414; 1905, 686, 1906, 1.683, Thus number of strikes in recent years The numbers of those striking were in 1962, 47,471; 1963, 46,217; 1964, 64,227 ousiness establishments were affected; in 1966, only 3.893. In 1896 276,624 workwere employed in trades which strikes took place and consequently afthus affected but of these it seems days. In 1906 only 53.6 per cent of the workers in the establishments con-cerned took part in the strikes, which s, as the Arbeiter Zeitung points out artly due to the fact that the organ zations new only call as many of their embers out on atrikes as is necessary useless sacrifice.

tions are the most prolific who are jus

In 1966 853, or TS.8 per cent, of the trikes affected only single employers or firms: 210, or "1.7 per cent, affected, owever, groups of employers or tadividuals. However, in this latter cate gory of 21.2 per cent were employed 28.4 per cent, or nearly two-fifths, of the strikers; so hat while unquestion ably, according to the numbers strikers, the small strikes were in the the number of workers affected the

fected comes mining, with 25.2 per cent of all strikers. (Only in 1500 has this figure been surpassed.) The textile industry comes next, with IET per cent cent (the highest this industry has had to date). The building trades come pens to my patients.

(with 12 per cent of all workers), had should be taken as a model for France a complete success: 512, or 47.4 (with As the extreme opposed to this, we 66.4 per cent of all strikers), had partial have the Syndiciliats, who will have success, and 329 strikes, or 30.3 per cent nothing to do with any common action

esses were those in the textile indus- | ganda. try, with 66.9 per cent; the paper in-dustry, with 66.9 per cent; the building of the party, under Jaures and Vaillat. trades, with 65.8 per cent; the food in- who wanted to find a golden middleper cent: engraving industry, 542 per ally illogical position, but one that appiete aurcess had in 1906 17,923 strikers

ternational Congress at Stuttgart, Two geoise left, but as they do not seem to most time and were the center of in- left out of account. terest at the latter were ones to which the French party had an immediate practical interest-namely, militarism to the trade unions-because those were Whereas the political coudicountry. ons 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,

me" sang little Willis, as his mamma vas dressing him this morning.
"What do you mean?" she usked.

"You've got my stockings on wrong side out," he said.

We fear Willie will grow up to be

KNEW HIS BUSINESS. Patient-Doctor, do you think that buried alive?

Doctor (reassuringly)-It never hap-

The successes varied, 267 per cent of exact reverse of what had been attrib-

On all questions we find practically partially and 43.3 per cent were not arged to join the co-operative, the granted. In short, 361 strikes, or 22.3 per cent flow and who felt that more action this duty. (with 21 per cent of all strikers), had no between the party and the trade unions success. Under the normal average of suc- strike and the anti-militarist propa

Between these two came the majority mining, with 56 per cent. Com- pealed to members who feared nothing is 1905 12 7491; partial success \$6.533 to these groups there were a certain supporters of an alliance with the bour

In regard to militarism Guesde and his friends certainly seem to me to have been too narrow, and I think Jaures' practical position is more sympathetic But in regard to the trade unions I think that while the end they had in view was right it is a question sacrifice their own principles to secur the co-operation of men who openly

That the syndicalists, as leaders of the trade unions, should be able to idea; but that they should be allow to use that invitation not only to attack Socialist leaders, but to propagate anarchy in a Socialist organ, is another matter. It is a very great question whether we would not sooner gain their co-operation by showing then principles that we were not willing to give them up at any price. How far Guesde and his friends were too ready however, to generalize, from the condiply their experience too directly annot pretend to judge.

We Must Do It

If the rate of increase in subscription receipts which was established last week continues for three more weeks the Chicago Daily Socialist will be without a deficit. But even this will not mean the continuation of the paper unless there is an immediate lift to meet the pressing debts that may swamp us at any moment.

The list of the Indiana Socialist, with the work of the friends of the paper, added nearly a thousand new names last week. The paper now has the largest circulation it has ever had in its history. With a little over five thousand more and problem of existence will have been solved.

We must not fail at this time. We dare not do it. If we do we will be ashamed to look the Socialists whom we will meet in the coming year in the face when they ask us how we proved unfaithful to our trust and permitted our daily paper to go down on the eve of a great Presidential election.

The panic has made it impossible for some of us to help. That makes the duty of the others so much the greater. There are certainly two thousand readers of this who can afford to lend their paper five dollars for subscription cards.

The panic, which has reduced our resources in many directions, has made it easier to dispose of these cards.

Men who six months ago-would have resented the suggestion that they subscribe for a Socialist paper are now eager to know more of the only philosophy that offers an explanation of the cause and cure of the present industrial calamity.

Here is an opportunity, a crisis, a duty for the tens of thousands of Socialists scattered from coast to coast and even beyond who will read this. We must meet this opportunity, rise to this crisis, fulfill

The present week must see this long battle ended, must see the way cleared for the great campaign of 1908. We shall never have such an opportunity again. We must act now, before action will

TO IDAHO

To Idaho! To Idaho!
Drink her hilarious hes ith.
The rugged, rock-ribbed common-wealth.
Come drink to her, redeemed from

shame,
The bull pen tarmish on her name;
Proud of her rugged, sturdy men,
Lift up the cup and drink again
Unto the mountain gen of health,
To Idaho! To Idaho!

To Idahe! To Idahe!
tome, drink her jolly health;
tot to her mines, her gold, het wealth,
tot to her brave, warm-hearted men,
in whom her name's secure again,
rute tyrants shall not soon we ween,
muure toil's sons at Court d'Alene,
the bastile of the commonwealth
Of Idahe! Of Idahe!

Unite that toll's crimson
flow
Dishenor's stain on her white snow,
The blood of tolling innecence.
Shed by the welf concupiscence,
His fargy-afoan for carrion wealth
In Idaho! In Idaho!

To Idaho! To Idaho!
Come, drink a hilarfous health,
Drink to her better human wesith,
Oh, not to veius of saffron gold
Her rugged Rocky mountains hold;
Drink to the richer venous flood,
Whose common heart flows brothe
blood;
Wilch is the all-essential wealth
Of Idaho! Of Idaho!

To Idaho! To Idaho!
Come, drink her future health
In freedom's ozone perish stealth,
The black reaction traitors show
When liberty they strike a blow.
Proud Idaho, nevermore stand
That treachery shall show her hand
Within the snow-crowned comme
wealth
Of Idaho! Of Idaho!

To Idaho! To Idaho!
Come, drink her merry health.
Tollers from every commonwealth,
For Idaho huth saved the seed.
The tollers future harvests need.
For when alse freed Toll's gallant
She freemen's hearts by millions.
To love the gem of commonwealth

Come, drinft her insting health; Drink to the redeemed commonwealth To twice twelve men and their brave

deeds
In casting out the mongrel breeds.
Hired thugs and had men of the gun
And simy slags of Pinkerton,
Unholy menace to the health
Of Idaho! Of Idaho!

To Idaho! To Idaho!

Come, drink her histy health,
All ye who toll for commonwealth
Neath the cloudless skies of liberty
Gem of the mountains may she be.
The mother of as rugged men
As they for whom we lift again
The cup to drink r grateral health
To Idaho! To Idaho!

AMONG COLLEGE SOCIALISTS

that our function is clearly propa-

I would call attention to what is pos-sible in his fraternity or club house, assuming that he belongs to a club or my own clique, where, our volumes bemake an impression, which often works
ing rather scant, we hit on a scheme
for raising a fund by the dropping of
penoles into a the box and, further, by
mouth of the literary society's time to the profits on the sale of after-dinner cigars, the whole amounting to about a dollar a week, which sum went to box and salesman of cigars (for this the part of selecting the books. The ordinary fraterulty doesn't care to fill uging-room with a ponderous there is no need for its running amuck on Robble W. Chambers' hug-nis-quick-and-tight tales. Any Socialist pouth on a similar committee can seof Bernard Shaw, Ibsen, Herviry, Strindberg, fiction by H. G. Wells, Sin-clair, London, Tolstoy, Zola, Gorky and the rest. There is not the slightest duplicity chargeable by even the bigot of the crowd-the selection has be from the most vital literature of the day end age instead of from the six best sellers. Usually, if I wish a book like "Socialism—Utopian and Sci-entific," on the shelves I donate it up-self, as do the other comrades in the

own seculiar plays without bothering with the game. Meanwhile, though. gands, and any student Socialist can among the girls, though usually the spread his ideas in as many ways in his more indirect the tactics the better. A narrow field as can Socialists outside. Triend of mine, for example, without if he has only thought out his methods making himself a bore or getting the or conferred with his fellows as to name of crank, has a way of lightly

Every day of the student year is heard the plaint of some chap tangled in the crany-quilt of — Fetter's Exposi-tion of Rent," for instance. Now, in the opening chapter of the Pablau es-

The Intercollegiate Socialist society | mark, finishes the essay, turns back has not yet established a periodical in to the beginning and digests the whole which we students may plan out our. Later he comes to you with an elab orate theory of where the fundamental fallacy of your philosophy is; gets hopelessly lost expounding it; declares there are enough of us to warrant a himself open to conviction and seks for little exchange of notes where it will another book. Clearly he is getting on. do most good. Of us it especially true In a coeducational school especially a

bringing up, when the talk runs "The Girl Question" or Anna H plays of the revolutionary sort-Henrik He does a little airy raving about some of the surface brilliancy of them-enough to cause the lady to draw them ne a library. I take for an example from the library to read. Usually they the study of some of these playwrights. Going home, certain members of the above organization take occasion to racy of the father who has no use for beasts. 'The son listens to all this; probably does a little rag-chewing himself, and looks for an easy-reading book to make his hot air more specious. It is a cryang shame right American Socialists have allowed the "Fabian Essay" to get out of print. Two or three of the chapters are absolutely the most readable and at the mercly casually interested, at Karl graph. Later on, when the thing is becoming part of his thought, he will all right. At the first stage, though, it would merely undo all the good already accomplished.

Of all the authors I think college students generaly find Bernard Shaw the best for their preutiar purposes. A book, though, of incalculable

worth in the same field is W. J. 37 "Our Benevotent Fendal'sm" chap who is anything of a reader once charmed by the brilliancy once the same files and the

OF INTEREST TO W Edited by Marie Jayne OUR THERESE STANDED TO THE TOTAL OF THE TOTA

"The Road"

When your count Jack London up he is sure to make a total for civilization. He don't niways strike 12. But he never f to strike 19:20. Jack he seling to to strike 19:20. Jack he seling us about these fives in a sequence of vivid hooks. I hope he will live long enough to perfect his rectal. To give his record the broad ext stamp of his exhaustless fecundity. He is no cheap fobm story teller. If the you want to say it so, he infailibly has a purpose. What is better, a purpose what is autorisatially infailible. Most written are as arraid of purposes as of ghosts. The minute a siscy teller says anything that yes too near the netwer of orthodoxy he is called didactic. People don't want theaters and philosophy. They want the story let alone. No marsi. No speculation. Only the store. That's what the critics say he going down stains instead of 19. The people want. But the critics have he he want than the world of want books that be world on to the best selers. And he knows how to tell a story or but. But he don't-cares. His eyes are say a shead. Dues that show that the vertice say shead. Dues that show that the vertice of the world to knuckie down honest and earnest and pay the game rea? That is not a fact that he world forever prefer its coward advisers. Give it a before yestereday in he had before yestereday in he had before yestereday in he world to knuckie down honest and earnest and pay the game rea? That is a world of expanding to-morrows. A world teading on. He is not a fosterer of traditions. A daciple of its award of expanding to-morrows a world of expanding to-morrows. A world teading on. He is not a fosterer of traditions. A daciple of its award of expanding to say to pay the game rea? That is a world of expanding to-morrows. A world teading on. He is not a fosterer of traditions of the proper of the siave crowd. Jack every way in all his books anys. This is what it mas he said to nothing. The counted ten in the critics had the proper of the siave crowd. Jack every way in all his books and the down't soften

Horace Traubel has this to say about Jack London's latest book. "The Baine the system. Blame yourself. You hands are superwashed and white. You would not wear a solled collar. You always have extra money in your pocket. But he leever f. to strike 18:30. Jack has lived ma... long lives in his short life deriest sin. Jack is a surgeon who goes underneath what n man has on.
Goes to the man. I don't say he alwars guesses right. But he is liable to.
He arrives offered than most. And
when he does arrive he arrives shead.
The Ower Wister type arriving is likely to acrive anywhere in the past. Ally to acrive anywhere in the past. Always arrives in a graveyard. But Jack arrives on fertile fields. Is seed and fertilizer and sun and rain to the field. So you see that while he is epically dramatic and fascinating he is to be quoted also as historian and philosopher. Is her lived profitably. And that is why there is profit of life in his books. He has lived the world's full life is in his books. From the Conservator.

Lass and Lad BY ROSE MILLS POWERS,

Hame is where the heart is, 'Hear, lass hear! Anywhere spart is
Dream lass, dram
Gird the globe and sail the sea—
Waat's she whote wide world to me!
Here my heart is, here with thee,
Dear lass, dear.

Hearts at hame we'll be then.
Lad, dear, lad.
And cease to hide a wen then.
Sad, dear, and.
I'll haste me how to cut and sex
And when the first June coses to
Away to holy kirk we'll go,
Glad, dear, glad.

Bean Bags

BY E. R.

BY E. R.

The following game, while not enlirely new served to entertain succossfully the children at a recent party,
it has the added merit of costing next
to nothing. The children ranged in any
from 6 to 14, the average being about 7.
I under five bean hage of various stars
and colors. The children atood in line
and took turns at renewing the bean
hage into a large Mexican water inAny mustrella at and would unseer. A
grown-up stood by with pencil and
paper to keep some. Fach larg thrown
in constred ten points a bag hanging
over the edge count of five points and
a miss scored for lang. The smaller
children were allowed to stand several
steps maker than the larges cost.

of turns. Though we played several others, this was the favorise game, the children playing it over and over, even after the prizes had been awarded. For Home Dressmakers



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