The Milwaukee Victory Was Won Only

by Work, Garrick Audience

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STEEL TOUST PATCHES BAD A NOR PLATE AND FOOL U.S. INSPECTORS

Taft so in Writing and He Delays Action

(By Pan-American Press.)

ernment inspectors are absent at night the Bethlehem Steel company surreptitiously patches, treats, and welds defective work, and that in consequence soldiers and sailors are in constant dan-ger of their lives through defective armaments, a committee of Bethlehem steel workers appeared before Presi-dent Taft and offered their evidence in

No Promise Made

The president's reply to the plea of the strikers that human life as well as business interests should be protected in Schwab's works, gave no promise of assistance to the wage workers and the men went away with the feeling that the interests in government contracts spoke through the mouth of the presi-

That the fight will be carried onto the

fipor of the house is now assured.
"A human slaughter house" is what
Father Fretz, who has worked among Father Fretz, who has worked among ident to make public the report of the Schwab's men for thirteen years, calls investigation of the Bethlehem Ste-I the Bethlehem Ste-I works by the department of commerce according to the strikers' committee. the Bethlehem Steel company's plant, according to the strikers' committee. The charges laid before the president

PULPIT PRAISE

of Conscience, Says One;

Has People's Trust

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.-Ministers

welcomed the Socialist administration,

which will be ushered in next week,

from their pulpits on Sunday. Jud-

son Titsworth, pastor emeritus in the

Inspires Confidence

MAYOR SEIDEL

MINISTERS IN

wholly due to the arbitrary methods of Bethlehem Strikers Tell the Bethlehem Steel company, in demanding that the men labor many hours in excess of the recognized workday, as well as compelling the workers to la-bor upon the Sabbath day and legal

"That the company has discharged many men who failed or refused to work these excessive hours, or labor on

Sundays and legal holidays.

"That the rate of compensation paid to the workmen is extremely low, a (By Pan-American Press.)

Washington, D. C., April 11.—Charging that while the United States govand entirely too low for the class of

work requiring the highest skill.
"Hundreds of men receiving twelve
and one-half cents per hour are compelled to labor regularly twelve hours per day, seven days per week; while hundreds of men in skilled occupations receive from fourteen cents to twenty two cents per hour, those receiving in excess of twenty-five cents per hour are limited to a small number.

"We charge that during the night work and overtime, defective work is surreptitiously and artificially treated, patched and welded, thereby escaping the vigilance of inspectors who are not required to work overtime by the gov-

Bad Steel Patched

"The employes fear to furnish infor-mation to the government inspectors relative to defective work or faulty construction. To do so would be at their peril."

The strikers also called upon the pres-ident to make subject the report of the

The charges were signed by David read, in part:
"That the strike which has caused eny of the strikers committee.

If the Boss Insists on Pulling Down That Support



HE MAY EXPECT TO SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES

THREE MORE BIG MINES CLOSED

ther Shut-Down in the Miners' Strike

the union pending a wage scale agree-Memphis, Tenn., April 11 .- What is be- ment. The firemen, pumpmen and mule leved to be the first collision ever re- feeders have been taken out of them. sorded between an airship and an au- which has stopped operation completeemobile occurred during the last day ly. The move is considered an imporf the aviation meet, resulting in almost tant one, both by the miners and the

aviator. J. C. Mars, who was piloting a Curtiss biplane, was bruised about the face and shoulders. The occupants of the auto, Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Miss Ritter, Mrs. Wilmer Smith and the latter's eight-year-old so., were shaken and scratched.

Mars was finishing the final flight of the meet. He tried to descend, but the biplane was caught in a flurry of wind ten feet above ground, and before the pilot could steer clear a head-on colficience. The more sanguinary men, ference. The more sanguinary men,

The Mines Involved

The three mines are the Big Muddy Coal and Iron company mine No. 8, at Clifford: the Chicago and Carterville Coal company mine "A," and the Sun-

nyside mine.

The difficulty at Clifford was the working of non-union men. The company weighman and an office clerk were shoveling coal into the washer when Sub-district President Jarrard reached the mine. He demanded that the foreman stop them but this was not done and the engineer, fireman and pumpout with the result that the mine is

Local Negotiations

dence in his ability and sincerity," said Rev. Titsworth. "Milwankee has nothing to fear from this man." "Me honest, efficient, broad minded, progressive, making haste slowly, and we will vote for you again." declared Rev. Edwards. "We would like to see poverty abolished, every man at work, the sick and dependents taken care of the famous "Barbarous Mexic" the sick and dependents taken care of the famous "Barbarous Mexic" the sick and dependents taken care of the famous "Barbarous Mexic" the sick and dependents taken care of the famous "Barbarous Mexic" the sick and dependents taken care of the famous guest of the Mexican gevernment. for by the miners, but this was refused by the company which claimed that the old wages should stand until a new

SHOWS A GAIN Herrin, Illinois, Sees Fur- Defeat of Old Parties in Milwankee 'Worse' Than

First Supposed

REVISED COUNT

day coach that a reduction of the Pullman rate will be a discrimination against the day coach passengers. He della returns show that the Socialist administration in Milwaukee was electadministration in Milwaukee was elected by an even larger plurality than was

It is opinion of the Pullman rate will be a discrimination against the day coach passengers. He della at some length upon the luxthe Prederichshain and Treptow Park, where Police Commissioner Von Jagow
had sanctioned open-air meetings.

city treasurer on the Social-Democratic ticket, received a plurality of 7.498. For controller, Carl P. Dietz received 26. 516 votes and a plurality of 6.491 Dan-not fall far short of the annual divided W. Hoan was elected with a plurality of 7.341, which exceeded that of Social Soc

The Official Figures The summary of the canvass:

MAYOR Seidel, Socialist

Beffel, republican
Seidel's plurality 7,178
TREASURER.
Whitrall Socialist 26,721
Grundman, democrat 13,323
Fons, republican 13,79
Whitnall's plurality 7.498
CONTROLLER.
Dietz. Socialist
Gawin, democrat
Prohtner compliteen 12.481

CITY ATTORNEY

WASH-WOMEN WILL BE AIDED

CHICAGO, HUSTLE, SAYS V. L. BERGER

PULLMAN RATES MUST BE CUT?

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides, but Courts Have Final Say

Washington, D. C., April 11 .- Th Pullman company has today started plans to fight the decision of the interstate commerce commission, effecting a reduction of rates on Puliman sleep-

The company bases its contention largely on the opinion of Chairman Mar tin Knapp and Commissioner James Shark Harlan, who did not agree with the majority of the commission.

The ruling of the body makes no pro dividends of the company have been found to be exceedingly high. Chairman Knapp frankly states that

he does not believe the Pullman com-pany is earning excessive profits. Fur-ther than this, he declares that the advantages given to the Pullman pas-sengers for the comparatively small Pullman fee make such a wide dispar-ity between the service given on the

shown by the police returns.

Seidel was elected mayor with a plurality of 7,178 votes instead of 7,109 haustive examination of the Pullman first shown.

He received 27,768 votes against 20,—

Advanced, Advanced, September 20,—

Advanced, September 20, shown by the police returns. Emil in the face of the report written by Seidel was elected mayor with a plurality of 7.178 votes instead of 7.199 although it does not disclose the exaltive of 7.178 votes instead of 7.199 He received 27,708 votes against 20,530 for J. J. Schoenecker, domocrat,
and 11,346 for John F. Beifel, republican. The official canvars brings the
number of votes cast for mayor on
Tuesday to 59,584.

Charles B. Whitnell, who was elected
city treasurer on the Social Democratic

accumulated surplus; in 1899 a special stock dividend of 50 per cent, amount-ing to \$18,900,000, was declared, and in

In addition to the annual ones.

In 1898 the stock of the company was increased from \$35,000,000 to \$100,000,000. of which \$20,000,000 is accounted for by the acquisition of the Wagner Palace Car company. The remainder of the incroase of \$44,000,000 represents capital-

n transcontinental rates from Chicago to Seattle will be reduced to \$12 for a

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.—If no le-

operators are shoulding the stairway to his flat on the second floor of a building at 2nd this s

ORDER MARKS **VOTE PROTEST**

Perfect Peace in Berlin When Police Are Absent at Demonstration

the opposition of Kaiser Wilhelm to duction of rents in the town of Pull-the holding of outdoor meetings, the man, although the surpluses and the Societists of Germany continue their fight for suffrage reform with renewed energy. At least 120,000 Socialists took could have started this thing twentypart in the Sunday meeting, the most five years ago, and kept at it, and you impressive demonstration ever held in would have made good last Tuesday.

"I would then have to say that a man

From 11 o'clock in the morning the streets resounded with the tramp of squads of earnest looking men from every precinct in the city, who were marching toward the Humboldt-Huin, the Frederichshain and Treptow Park,

There Was N . Trouble

Owing to recent ourspoken criticism of the police methods in the repression after from a meeting of the national exof popular expression of the will, the ecutive committee and could only repolice commissioner had withdrawn his main for a short time.

No Phrase-Smith

fermer prohibition on assurances from the Socialist leaders that no disturb-ances would occur and that traffic would not be disturbed.

Men and women gathered at the dis-trict headquarters of the Socialists at an early hour, and from there marched off in groups wearing red arm bands, it toward the allotted meeting places.

There was no shouting or singing as at the crowds passed though the streets, from which the police seemed to have a

from which the police seemed to have disappeared as if by magic. The squads arrived at the parks about 1 o'clock with military promptness. There they 1907 another 36 per cent, amounting to gathered around sixteen numbered plat\$26,015,256, was divided. During a period of eleven years \$51,000,000 in special cash and stock dividends were paid in addition to the annual ones.

In 1898 the stock of the company was injustice of the present system of elec-

For an hour and a half the orators continued amid deafening cheers. At 2:30 o'clock other bugles sounded, and for one minute utter silence prevailed. Then a resolution declaring that it was the description of these settlered. the determination of those gathered to fight for reform until victory had been won for the people was passed by acclamation.

Some Paid Ads

Cheer for Rights

Cheer for Rights

Finthusiastic scenes ensued, and there was great cheering for the rights of the democracy, while thousands of voices broke into the stirring strains of the workmen's Marselllaise and the song of freedom. The singers desisted, however, on orders from the leaders, however, on orders from the leaders. The meetings then disbanded, the original groups marching off as they had come, without the slightest disorder.

The entire Berlin garrison was confined to barracks all day as a measure of freedom, or do you think that revo-

the commission recognizes the \$2\$ rate for a lower berth. For the upper berth, however, the rate is reduced to \$1.50.

For short runs, such as that from St. Paul to Fargo. N. D., the \$2\$ rate for a lower berth is reduced to \$1.50, and the \$12\$ rate for the upper berth is reduced to \$1.50, and the \$12\$ rate for the upper berth is reduced to \$1.10. The through rate from St. Paul to Seattle, now \$12\$, is reduced to \$10 for a lower and \$8.50 for an upper berth.

The meetings of protest against the suffrage bell at Breslau, Magdeburg, Cologne, Bochum, Dortmund, Essen, Duesseldorff and Stettin.

All passed off without incident, execpt at Breslau, where the police and tried to disperse the crowds which were parading after the meeting. The paraders broke through the police cordon and the police drew their sabers and made numerous stress.

FOR CHURCH IN 8 MINUTES will be out of employment:

DR. AKED RAISES \$324,000

theater, Sunday, on the Socialist victory 'n Milwaukee, in declaring that the Socialists of Chicago , ust progress faster. accomplish better results for the Social-

Must Not Be Isolated

We cannot have an isolated m ment in Milwaukee," he continued. "It is impossible. We cannot hold it for any length of time. You will have to hustle. I believe honestly that the lead in this great international movement, as far as America is concerned, belongs to Chicago, which to my mind is the American Paris, full of revolutionary

"All you have to do is to crystallize Berlin, April 11.—Having overcome them, and you will have the biggest and best movement right here in Chithe opposition of Kaiser Wilhelm to cago. It depends on you.

Needed Strong Man

"I believe that any one man with some ability, and with some wide vision,

Berlin in favor of suffrage reform in like Mayor Busse could never come from Chicago," said Berger, in the midst

that in Milwaukes a Hinky-Dink is impossible, even in the Democratic party:

Eath House John would be impossible even in the Democratic party, rotten as it is."

Mr. Berger came to the Garrick the ter from a meeting of the particular.

No Phrase-Smith He spoke for about twenty minutes,

in part as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies, Gentlemen and

Comrades:
"I am not going to make a long speech to you. You have men right here in Chicago who can orate a great deal better than I can. You have men in Chicago who can make a thousand times as fine a speech as I can. My work is in a different field. But I want to say a few words about the election

to say a few words about the election that we will make good servants. (Applause.) Our platform is not any dif-ferent from the Republican and Democratic platforms.

cratic platforms. (Applause.) They tell you that after all it is a good thing. There I agree, it is a good thing.' It is the best thing that ever happened to Milwaukee. (Applause.) And it is the best thing that ever happened to Chi-

Audience: "The red!" (Applause.)
"I will read you a Democratic ad, ad-centing Schoenecker for mayor, in which the fact is pointed to that the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000 will be submitted to the people
for approval next Tuesday. Unless these bonds can be sold no improve-ments can be made. Capital will be idle, factories will close, and workingmen

STREET CARMAN

FATALLY SHOT

Jenry Meyers, a street car conductor,

AIRSHIP HITS AN AUTOMOBILE

Election Marks Awakening Lotal wreckage for the airship. The operators.

viator, J. C. Mars, who was piloting Many workers as well as operators

pilot could steer clear a head-on colpilot could steer clear a nead-on cor-lision occurred. Mars was rendered uns-declare that this will lead to more im-mediate settlement. of the auto was torn to fragments. The women owe their lives probably to their presence of mind in dropping to the

Plymouth Congregational church, expressed his confidence in the man who has just been elected mayor of Milwankee, while Rev. Frederick Edwards in the St. James' Episcopal church, said that "Socialism represents a movement which can be seen all over the country in village, municipal, state and national affairs, in which an emergence of conscience can be seen which is striving to make of America the kingdom of God." The biplane was shattered of the auto was torn to frag women owe their lives proba presence of mind in dropp bottom of the auto. This wentleth century accident. DE LARA MA

have worked with him, and have watched his course in the common council closely, and I have great confi-St. Louis, April 11.-A stirring lecture dence in his ability and sincerity," said Rev. Titsworth. "Milwaukee has noth-

We want sanitary conditions, parks, playgrounds, education, enlightenment, religion, brotherhood, all the things which express the spirit of Christ and the kingdom of God."

Three times in this country at the quest of the Mexican government.

DR. BLIOT EXPLAINS HIS PLAN AS TO INCURABI

PLAN AS TO INCURABLES

Cambridge, Mass., April 11—President Emeritus Charles W. Ellot of Harvard University dislikes exceeding by the report that has gone abroad that he believes hopeless and incurable human beings should be scientifically killed. He explained his position in the afternoon by saying: "What does it matter in a hopeless case if the patient's life is shortened by a few hours or more if he is thereby relieved from excruciating pain? I do not believe in the right of any to kill another, but and refuse to take any such steps until I do believe we should avail ourselves it is known what the conference in Chi-Henry Meyers, a street car conductor. I do believe we should avail ourselves it is known what the conference in Chiwas shot and killed early today while ascending the stairway to his figt on cently provides, even though their use in a hopeless case may shorten the Cuinn street. Dectectives working an end of the conference in Chiwas shot and killed early today while cently provides, even though their cago will result in.

Operators Are Angry use in a hopeless case may shorten the brief remaining span of life.

party has been slow.

the one preceding the present one. We thought we had a big thing. When finally after many splits and tribulations and troubles we got the present party in 1898 we thought when we got 2,000 votes that we had much. By and by we had 4,000. We find not despair. by we had 4,000. We did not uce pair. Each time it was more than the last time. At a later election in the same year we had 4,800. Two years later we had \$,000 votes, and 9,000 in the fall. Then we had 11,000 votes at a special election, and 11,500 in the fall. Finally, six years ago when I ran for mayor, we had 15,200 votes. We thought we had it all. But we did not get gay.

"You can clearly see that we cannot do it by oratory. (Applause.) We got to be there with the goods. In order to envince a man there he has got to convince himself. I could not convince him. The first thing he would call me a 'Dutchman.' You see, therefore, we distribute literature, distribute it by the ton. And we have distributed literature every Sunday for years and years and years. Now, of course, no one can notice any German accent in the literature. (Applause.) It is plain English, all of it, very plain. Now, you see, comrades, that was the method.

The Literature Campaign

"For instance, even in the last elec-tion we distributed the Sunday before election—a week ago today—the last bunch of 152,000 pieces. It takes a lit-tle over 1,200 men to do it. There is no other city in the country where com-rades are so willing to do the work and get a good scoiding for it, if it is not done right. Every Sunday morning you can see twelve hundred men get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and start out, every one of them loaded with literaevery one of them loades with the action of the property of th

receiving it that they are waiting for it. (Applause.) So you see even the "What changes are contemplated in bankers and people of the ordinary the police force?" he was asked, "Unfortunately the police will not be

know pretty well what we mean. They know that if victory gained by legal means, by the ballot, should not hold, washington and Lincoln. I repeat that as far as I am concerned we will try tory for international Socialism. We will work and vote for it. We will try to solid work and vote for it. We will try to solid work and vote for it. We will try to solid work and vote for it. We will try to solid work and vote for it. We will try to enlighten and to educate in every possible way. However, if we will have to fight for it at the end, after we have notes should not count—there is such a possibility also—then we are willing to back up our ballots with bullets. (Ap-

"You will find that these opportunist Milwaukeeans will be as willing to stand for backing up their ballots as they stood back of the ballots last Tuesday. There is nothing revolutionary in this. or bloodthirsty. We are a part of the international Socialist movement. Our flag is the red flag. We will never hoist the white flag as far as Milwaukee is concerned. (Applause.) And I told them right in this election that before we hoist the white flag in Milwaukee on any of our principles the white flag would have become red from blood. (Applause.)

"Now, you see there is nothing wrong in his. We are 'opportunists,' they say all over the country. And I find myself classed as an impossibilist. Why seven Dr. Beffel, the candidate on the Republican ticket, claimed I was an impossibilist.' He used that word. Now, I was supposed to have coined that word. And it made me mad as fury to see a Republican use it sgainst me. (Applause.)

The Figures Showed

its inception. It is also reported that the grand jury will learn what to expect concerning its request that Frank N. Hoffstot, come here and answer the indictments returned against him. Hoffstot's attorney, W. B. Rodgethat word. And it made me mad as fury to see a Republican use it sgainst me. (Applause.)

The Figures Showed

The same resolution was in the lat-

"Now, comrades, ladies and gentlemen, besides, this work was slow. Six
there, but Mr. Sabath believes that this
years ago we had 15,600 votes. In the
time he can make a showing that thil
fall we had 16,000. Four years ago we
had 17,000. Two years ago we had 31,will also secure its adoption.

not only bring the resolution out but had 11,000. Two years ago we had 21, 600. Now, anybody who kine wa little about arithmetic could figure out to a mathematical certainty that our time would be next. (Applause.) They wanted to be shown—and we showed them (Applause.) They wanted to be shown—and we showed them (Applause.)

"Ladles, gentlemen and contrades, I understand the real battle begins now. We could show them the votex. And now we will have to show them that we can make good towards the national and international movement; that we feel it is not Milwaukee solone that is in question, but that the Socializit party is being weighed in the balance. I have been in this movement twenty-six years. And I will die first before we fall. (Applause). The first thing they did last Tuesday. The first thing they did last Tuesday solve the first day to be about that is in me is in nevery one of the Milwaukee commades. The first thing they did last Tuesday and the party in the two them they octated the median and the party in the transfer of the country will not the second largest hall in the city of Milwaukee contrades. The first thing they did last Tuesday and the party in the party in the party in the second largest hall in the city of the contrades. The first thing they did last Tuesday and the party in the first day to to the seven members and others not beine setting the party in the transfer of the country and particular; bridge the two country and particular, the country will be turned loose on the first day to be turned loose on the first day to be turned loose on the first day to work, jobs that give fat fees to those when the votex. And more we will have to show them plat we feel the more and the real battle begins now we will have to show them plat we feel the said that the said that the said that the said the transfer of the country will not the task of enumeration from the task of enumeration the transfer of the country will not the task of enumerations the weight the task of enumerations of the country wil

deal for every citizen . . . For every and women alike, and promised that class. He recognizes no class in this free, great country. He feels only the many headed reptile of Socialism which threatens the home and the religious beliefs of our people, and their liberty before god and man. (Applause.)

""John M. Beffel stands for a constructive municipal program. His platform can be carried out. He makes no rash promises. (I am sure he did not.)
He is on the job 365 days in the year. He does not have a gun at his right hand.

He is on the job 365 days in the year. He does not have a gun at his right hand the city is aroused. Beffel wins. The city is aroused. Beffel wins. The city is aroused. Beffel wins. Califor the Socialist party. (Hurrah! Applause.) He won—only he was about 16, plause.) He won—only he was about 16, pos short on the votes. The Democratic party had about 20,000, and was 7,200 party had about 20,000, and was 7,200

Republican.

"Comrades, we carried sixteen wards out of twenty-three. We lost two only one. And that was a Democrat wards, the one by a plurality of six, the other by twelve votes. We carried at ward inhabited entirely by Polish citi-zens belonging to the Roman Catholic church, where the Democratic party got a majority of 1,506 two years ago. (Applause.) I remind you that this is the only new field we have conquered because we got into the Polish wards and made some headway in the Italian made some headway in the Italian made some headway in the Italian the Milwaukee Social-Democracy. (Applause.)

"In other years there were always a ment with the bituminous coal operators of the state will be made Tuesday by the scale committee of the United white Workers of Illinois which arrived in Chicago today. Initial meetings to polish dailies; two had no daily—even the capitalist papers said that the salloon-keepers never did so poor business on election night. That is the spirit of middle with the Milwaukee Social-Democracy. (Applause.)

The miners' officials are prepared to put up a bitter fight to compel the operators to pay the shotfirers, a provision embraced in a law passed by the

Stole Socialist Planks

"Two weeks ago Tuesday the Democratic party stole two of our planks to put up some noise. And the Repub-licans stole four. We were not angry. We had enough for a dozen platforms, (Applause.) If they should steal every one of them we would make some more. (Applause.) The only way to stop this would be to do away with capitalism. Otherwise we can always produce planks enough.

"I have spoken longer than I intend-ed. The first thing that everybody in the Socialist party has to do is to fulhad it all. But we did not guy bed. The first tung that do is to ful-Now, mind you, this is the way we the Socialist party has to do is to ful-fill his duty, to stay at his post where few speakers and orators in Milwaukee.

(Applayer)

(Applayer) or me. I thank you for your very kind attention, and hope that in a short time my word will be fulfilled that Chicago will be the Paris of Argelian. time my word will be fulfilled that the cago will be the Paris of American Socialist movement, and that you will take the leadership which by right belongs to you, which we took hestitatingly and fearfully, because you did not do it.

Sion.

East St. Louis, Ill., April II.—Representatives of 15,000 illinois coal miners of the Belleville district passed a resolution placing their stamp of disapproval on President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers on the allegation that Lewis had caused the removal of (Applause.)

Everyone wants to know what will be the first thing that the Socialists will do in Milwaukee," said Victor L. Berger to a Daily Socialist reporter Sunday, "Well, the first thing we will do will be to gather the facts concern-ing the things that seem to need action. We shall do nothing without careful ex-pert investigation. Our motto will be o First know the facts and then go

"Before we take up any work for the unemployed, for the feeding of school children, or any similar action we wish to know exactly how many are out of work and how many children are hun-When we have uncovered these

failure will depend the general attitude "We have special literature that goes toward Socialism of millions of people to every one. We give it a different in this country. Therefore, we propose name for each election. This time it to be extremely careful in our actions, was the People's Voice." It had seven while at the same time advancing along sheets all told. People got so used to

"They have read so much by us and under our control. They are under a inside work about us that even advertisements commission which will be extremely dif-about ballot bullets do not scare. They ficult to change within four years. The pick mining. chief of police is not appointed by the mayor and is not responsible to him."

PROBE OF FEES

Chicago Congressman From Many Places

MINERS MEET ON HERE TODAY

Men and Operators Consider Application of New Safety Law

Renewed efforts to reach an agree

party has been slow.

Story of the Struggle

Thave been in this movement twenty-six years. I remember when we had 240 votes for the Socialist Labor party, the one preceding the present one. We have to hustle.

Of course, comrades, we cannot have lone embraced in a law passed by the state legislature which the mine own-movement in this city is as old as it is for the recent convention of the miners at Cincinnati, O., the various state scale committees are given more leeway in the one preceding the present one. We have to hustle. various districts.

Meet on Law

The executive boards of the miners and coal operators met today at the and coal operators met today at the Fisher building with the stare mine in-apectors to discuss the application of the law recently passed by the state-legislature covering the installation of

"The meeting was asked for by mine inspectors so that the law can be made to equally apply to all mines," said Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois miners. "Some discretary-treasurer of the Illinois miners." pute has arisen concerning the application of the law."

that Lewis had caused the removal of Frank Farrington from membership on

the executive board.

The resolution charges Lewis with czar-like action in permitting his per-ional malice toward individuals to vent his spleen," and further says that
"Lewis' acts are acts of dictation not
in accordance with the principles of
the United Mine Workers of America."

Miners Expect Settlement

Pittsburg, Pa., April 11.—The miners and operators of district 5. United Mine Workers of America, will meet in joint conference Tuesday at the request of the miners' officials in a second effort to come to an agreement over the new two years' wage scale. President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America of the United Mine Workers of America will be present at the conferences and take an active part. A settlement of the dispute between the coal diggers and operators in the Pittsburg field is confidently expected.

Wage Agreement Is Made

Charleston, W. Va., April 11.—The operators and miners of the Kanawha valley district have reached an agreement and the two years' scale will be signed up on a basis of an advance of 5.55 per cent for mining pick and machine coal, with a proportionate advance for other inside work immediately. The advance is a little over 214 cents per ton for

CHIPERFIELD BODY IN

Investigation of alleged land grabs on the lake and river fronts will be resumed tomorrow morning by the Chiperfield committee of the General Assembly at a public hearing in the County Building.

Subpoenas have been served on rea estate owners along the water front who are expected to throw light on the alleged grabbing of submerged and oth-er public lands said to be worth from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000. In the list of properties to be investi-

In the list of properties to be investigated are the so-called "Streeterville" tracts of made land claimed by Captain George Wellington Streeter, the "squatter king"; the lands of the Connery & Corbett addition on the lake shore at Edgewater; the Steele-Wedeles warehouse site at Dearborn street and the river; the site of the Fifty-first street beach, for which the city is now contesting with private interestic the testing with private interests; the made lands of the Illinois Central Railroad and other corporations along the south shore and in the Calumet River

N. E. C. MAKES PARTY PLANS

Reports for International Congress Are Apportioned to Berger, Hunter and Hillquit

The National Executive committee of the Socialist party closed its meeting at the national headquarters yesterday. Plans were outlined by the committee vention to be held in Chicago, May 15.

ert M. Hunter was appointed to pre-pare a report on unemployment. This will be used by the international bureau as data in the solution of the prob-Victor L. Berger was instructed to

prepare for the same convention a ort on international labor laws. Hillquit was decided upon to outline for the convention the progress of So-cialism and labor in the United States. Propaganda work among women was added to the subjects for discus-sion at the National convention. In-structions were given the secretary to arrange for tours in this country on propaganda work by Miss Dora B. Monteflora of England, who will arrive in Chicago May 20th, and James O'Grady of Ireland.

To Issue Leaflets

The national secretary has also been instructed to issue special leaflets on current events. The national executive committee will publish from time time literature on live questions. T study course of the national offi study course of the national office, which has been running, jin the Chicago Daily Socialist, will be published in book form. A committee of five has been appointed to prepare a pamphlet on labor legislation, which will be used by the party in this country.

It was decided to assist the State of Pennsylvania to maintain an organizer for two months.

The committee adjourned last night.

NAME BRIBER TO CHERRY CLAIMS GRAND JURY PARTLY CLOSED

trict attorney holds out hope of an early \$800 to \$1,200 where single men were in-end to the probing by the grand jury. volved: \$1,800 where married women A presentment ordering the indict-

ment of the bribe-giver will probably aries.

be handed down late today, thus making the final chapter of the search into two board of the miners interested in councilmanic irregularities which has this settlement, but refused to settle on caused a country-wide sensation since the basis entirely inadequate for the

CAUCUS IS SET FOR TOMORROW

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Milwanke, Wis., April II.—The state executive committee of the Social Democratic party met on Sunday in the headquarters at 34 Sixth street. Four of the seven members were present, Victor L. Berger being in Chicago to strend the meeting of the national extend the meeting of the national ex-

SCHOOL PLANS

Sorely Tried Pedagogues in Chicago Approve the Announcement of Seidel

The Chicago Teachers' Federation, which has experienced the wrongs of Paris. April 11.—The cause of woman administration by a "business" board suffrage undoubtedly is forging ahead. of education and has been subjected to the direction of a corrupt mayor and the direction of a corrupt mayor and the direction of a corrupt mayor and American suffragettes. autocratic superintendent, are able to women realize that a march through appreciate fully all the advantages that Paris, behind a band, or a parade on a the Socialist victory in Milwaukee will fire engine would cover their cause with the broadening of the lines of educa-tion in Milwaukee schools. Besides commending his stand with reference to educational reform, the letter com-mends the victor for his declared inten-tion to make the Milwaukee corpora-

The Letter's Text

The text of the letter follows: 'Honorable Emil Seidel,

"Mayor-elect, Milwaukee, Wis.:
"Dear Sir—Through the public press we learn that you have made the following statement concerning the pub-lie schools:
... The Board of Education should

work along broader lines. The school authorities should take an active in-terest in our boys and girls even after they leave school for work. These young for the International congress to be folk, many of them, have no helpful held at Copenhagen and for the conguides now, and so they look for cheap amusements, which are mostly harmful National propaganda work was one of the chief matters that occupied the attention of the members.

Reports Ordered

For the Copenhagen convention Robert M. Hunter was appointed to prepare a report on unemployment. This breathe the fresh air of the country.
"'Make the city clean, beautiful and

comfortable, and, above all, a safe place for our boys and girls.'

"We also learn that you have taken
the position that the corporations shall
be compelled to pay their taxes.

"We desire to congratulate you and
the people of Milwaukee on the fact

that they have a mayor who takes such a position.
"Please accept congratulations from

"Please accept congratulations from the Chicago Teachers' Federation and our best wishes for your success in carrying out this program on behalf of the children and the people. "Very truly yours, "Chicago Teachers' Federation. "By Frances E. Harden, "Corresponding Secretary. "Ida L. M. Fursman, President."

Cudahys Do Not Make Up

Pasadena, Cal., April 11.—Michael Cudahy, father of "Jack" Cudahy," who recently attacked J. Lillis, Kansas City banker, says there has been no reconciliation between the younger Cudahy and his wife. He adds that the report that he has been in Kansas City trying to effect such a reconcilia-tion is not true. The home is still as happy as it was the night of the assault on Jere Lillis.

Caught in Bear Trap: Frozen Encampment, Wyo., April 11.—Held fast by both wrists in a bear trap, an aged trapper named Sposs was found by a searching party after forty-eight hours of exposure to the elements. Sposs was delirious. Both hands and feet were frozen. In his attempts to release himself Sposs had gnawed away the flesh on his wrists.

NEW LAND GRAB HUNT TEACHERS LIKE COMET IS COY; FOILS PUBLIC

Standing room at eastern windows was at a premium at 4 a. m. today. Halley's comet was expected to rise out of Lake Michigan at that hour, but Halley' it preferred to continue a subterran-ean existence until the dawn had blind-ed the world's eyes. A heavy rim of clouds that bordered the horizon of the lake hid the comet from the sight of astronomers who were peering through large telescopes at the Yerkes observatory and Northwestern and De Paul universities as well as through instruments of the 99-cent variety.

French Women May Get Vote

bring and have sent a letter of the interest of the mayor-elect, Emil a regular electoral campaign is being gratulation to the mayor-elect, Emil a regular electoral campaign is being Seidel, in appreciation of his stand for carried on. Five rival suffrage societies hitherto at loggerheads have reached an hitherto at loggerheads have reached an attracting the attention not only of the entire press but of several prominent politi-cians. Their programs are not limited to women's questions, but include gentions pay their share of the taxes. This eral politics, such as the abolition of applies at the same time as a condemmonopoles, the diminution of costs and tions pay their share of the taxes. This eral politics, such as the aboution of applies at the same time as a condemnation of the tax dodging of Chicago delays in judicial cases, the prohibition corporations sanctioned by a board of education composed of corporation of gambling, limitation of the number of saloons, and the prohibition of the sale of absinthe.

Mme. Durand, one leader, demands ompulsory nursing service for women ever 21, mothers excepted, while there emains compulsory military service for

Trainmen Ready to Strike

New York, April 11.-Negotiations etween road and its trainmen and conductors reached a crisis today. It is said the men have decided almost unanimously . " a strike.

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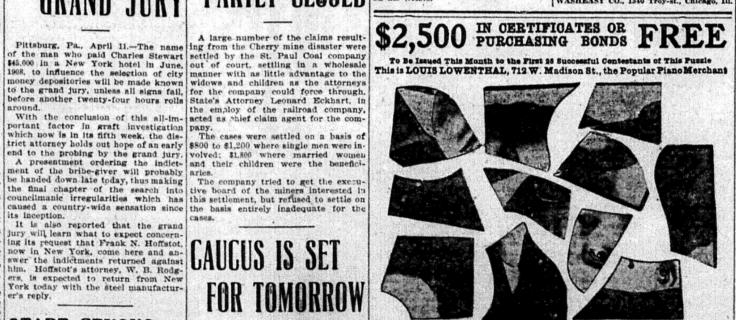
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WOMEN PRAISE

Trade Union League Sends Congratulations on the Great Victory Won

The Women's Trade Union league in an enthusiastic meeting yesterday sent a message of congratulation and good will to Mayor-elect Emil Seidel. Miss Alice Henry, editor of the woman's department of the Union Labor Advocate, brought the motion before the meeting.

"We need not be Socialists," said Mrs. Raymond Robins, "to appreciate the fact that the Socialist party the world over represents the greatest expression of working class discontent and aspiration. The Socialists of Milwaukee have elected their ticket and we, as workers, feel gratified over their great victory.

"A Powerful Expression"

"Because the Socialists represent a definite and powerful expression of pro-test in behalf of the working people, they are entitled to our congratulations and to our hearty good will for a suc-cessful administration."
"No matter what our political faith,

all sympathizers with the workers and the labor movement feel gratified over the sweeping victory of the Socialists of Milwaukee," said Mrs. Robins. "It was a victory of protest against corruption, and I most heartily second the proposition of sending the league's congratulations to Mayor-elect Seidel, the Socialist aldermen, and the citizens of Milwaukee."

Another resolution was passed urging an active campaign of organization of women workers all over the country.

All men's trade unions will be asked all men's trade unions will be asked to affiliate with the league and pay a per capita tax of 5 cents. The Chicago Typographical union has already affiliated with the league on that basis. An athletic program for summer holidays is planned by the league.

SOCIALISTS IN **NEWS BUREAU**

New York, April 11.-The Internationat Socialist News Service is in operation. It is developing its facilities as city after city is falling in with the

plan.

The association was started in Europe, as a result of the development of labor press. New York has been selected as the center from which to devel ope the chain of news offices in this country, which will exchange news on the plan of the Associated press. Labor papers and labor organizations

are sought by the New York office to join the chain of news offices. Each un-ion is urged to appoint a man to take care of his locality. Newspaper men are impressed into the service wherever practical.

Alexander Schlesinger, is in charge of

the New York office, which is located at 444 Timpson place, New York, N. Y. All communications regarding the serv-ice are received by him.

A JOBLESS MAN KILLS HIMSELF

My poor, dear, darling wife: I love you so much I couldn't tell you I lost my job. When you get this I will be dead. Lovingly,

This note received at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by Mrs. H. J. Schwartz,

349 East Forty-ninth street, was the

day morning by Mrs. H. J. Schwarzs, 349 East Forty-ninth street, was the first intimation she had that her hushand had ended his life or even contemplated suicide.

Friday evening he left home saying he was going down town on business, but would be back early. At I o'clock the next afternoon his body was found lying on a bed in a room on the seventh floor of the Palmer house with a revolver nearby giving mute testimony of how he had died by his own hand of his place as a city salesman for the ployers, the president signed two bills just enacted into law by congress complete the cause of action arose, or in which the cause of action arose, or in which the defendant shall be doing business at the time of commencing such action."

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spite the solid opposition of their embloyers of how he had died by his own hand. He was despondent because he had lost his place as a city salesman for the Chapia & Gore wholesale liquor firm. He was 25 years old, and had been married only two years. He left an infant son.

PANTERS MEET

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Stop Gompers' Speech

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Mr. Gompers spoke against the right of the court makes and the region of the course of the plaintiff and binding the railroad ments containing the usual "fokers," but for reasons probably best known to politicians and the measures were approved in the form the workers demanded.

Of utmost importance is the new law aling for the standardizing of safety appliances.

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Many Are Maimed

"Switchmen are constantly compelled to jump on cars when they are moving and it is a practice for them to grasp

The Hustlers' Column BI-PARTISAN EMIL SEIDEL THE Hustiers A WHIRLWIND FINISH

That one-dollar idea is taking. It was slow to start, but Friday and Saturday showed a big list of names. Best of all, today's mail will apparently be bigger than that of Friday and Saturday combined.

At first we were discouraged. It looked as though the hustlers

were not going to wake up to the opportunity. They were slow in getting started. Now that they are started, now that each one is becoming convinced that the "others" will be on hand, he is coming through with his dollar.

We have only until Friday to make good. If we kept on at the present rate there would be no hope of raising the \$2,000. But there is no sign that we will simply keep on at the present rate. There are Chicago city fathers have today remore than two thousand persons left who realize that right at this sumed the Municipal Voters' league litminute, when the interest in Socialism is so intense, when the entire the vaudeville stunt of making non-partcapitalist press is filled with news of the glorious victory in Mil- isan committees. The plan of the waukee, is the "psychological moment" for which we have been waiting so long.

Until the Milwaukee comrades shall establish their own paper, the

"stunt" is for a "gray wolf-reform"
Busse council, known behind the stage
as a "Roger Sullivan-Fred Busse-Com-

only place from which you can get the TRUTH ABOUT THE MIL-bination-Graft-Machine."

About all the changes that will be WAUKEE MOVEMENT EACH DAY will be the Daily Socialist.

WAUKEE MOVEMENT EACH DAY will be the Daily Socialist. We will have a correspondent in Milwaukee who will cover the news will be in the election committee. This thoroughly each day and will tell just what is being done.

There are very few workingmen who, if they are told this now, when the interest is great, will not pay fifty cents for a two months' subscription. You can find three such persons in an hour that will give you \$1.50. Send a dollar of that on to the Daily and buy some Socialist literature with the other fifty cents.

Remember the goal-\$2,000 by Friday night, for which we give \$3,000 worth of subscriptions.

Some have written to ask if more than one dollar will be accepted from any one person on this offer. Sure. While the offer lasts control the man you can buy as many prepaid subscription cards as you wish at this

There should be five hundred who would take five dollars' worth right now. For this he will get \$7.50 worth of cards. It is a poor Socialist who cannot sell five dollars' worth out of such a bunch within a week, and then have the rest to give away.

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Several locals have responded to this call. But most locals have not had time to meet. Perhaps you can see a few members of your to be a difficult stunt to stage in the latter wandeville performed by the six hilly and rough. Near the Transport of the stage in the latter wandeville performed by the six hilly and rough. Near the Transport is the stage in the latter wandeville performed by the six hilly and rough. Near the Transport is the stage in the latter wandeville performed by the six hilly and rough. organization and get them to help you stock up your organization with cards while this offer lasts.

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at all. It is done now only because both the need and the opportunity start a fight for vengeance. The Republicans were nervous in backing Winfield P. Dunn, whom the local option this rate unless the letter bringing the order bears a postmark of not people demand, because the United Solate than Friday, the 15th.

THE LEAGUE OF TWO THOUSAND. (Continued.)
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V. Wendzinski, Chicago, Ill.
P. A. Fuller, Story City, Ia.
C. Y. Edkins, Greensburg, Ind.
Reuben R. Weif, Jascaville, Ind.
L. Bryan, Anoka, Minn.
John R. Weif, Jascaville, Ind.
Herbert C. Echaefer, Mano, Tex.
J. Harler, Story, J. M.
Robert B. Ringier, Reading, Pa.
H. L. Wells, Risito, Cal.
J. Baillet, Tullahoma, Tenn.
A comrade, Rhinelander, Wis.
E. H. White, Canton, Ohio.
H. G. Giade, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Anton Wetzel, Milwaukee, Wis.
C. A. Gustafson, Moline, Ill.
Fred Andre Argenia, South Bend, Ind.
Carl J. Sandguist, Brantwood, Wis.
Charles A. Birannen, Goodland, Kan.
John W. Wright, Muskegon, Mich.
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G. Charles Smith, Douglas, Ark.
Gustava A. Mikkelson, Dawson, Minn.

F. J. Geisler, Erie, Pa.
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E. J. Colburn, Oak Park, Ill.
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W. F. Murray, Chicago.
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F. R. Garrison, Lone Rock, Wis.
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J. C. Woodward, Sawtelle, Cal.
C. F. Gaeriner, Centralia, Ill.
Abraham Abrama, Cleveland, Ohio.
Total to date, 1933.
What do you think of Milwaukee?
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E. J. Slee, Chicago, sends in three new one, making five that he has sent in during the past week. Seems as though there is a whole lot of enthusiasm since election.

Gus Reif, Chicago, turned over a nice collection of five dollars and seventy-five cents. This collection was made among the workers in the cigar factory where he is employed. This is a good example for a good many to follow.

We are satisfied with Milwaukee. The next thing to do is to get a few congressmen. Can we do it? That's up to you.

TAFT SIGNS SAFETY BILLS

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uniform his foot may go below the stiruniform his foot may go below the stirrup. If it goes below the stirrup he is liable to put his foot on the rail. Hence we find so many men with portions of their feet amputated. If it goes in the stirrup he

Railroad Appliance and Liable to other terrible injuries.

"There has been introduced an innovation in the yard service known as 'hump engines' or 'hump yards,' where they push cars up an incline and they go down a decline, after being weighed, in the control of a man. There is some thance for a man's life in daytime, but absolutely none at night, because, owing to the condition of these brakes, the man must, in addition to his lamp, carry man must, in addition to his lamp, carry man must, in addition to his lamp, earry a club, so that he can throw his whole weight on the brake when applying it. If the chain breaks, or if one of the spokes of the wheel breaks, there is a funeral. That is all."

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TUG RESCUES 3 AFTER PHELPS STOKES FAILS

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GANG CONTROLS

Busse and Sullivan Sway Fate of Chicago Council

Excelsior Springs, Mo., April 11.-The sibly Bauler.

committee controls the gerrymander-ing side show, which will be rung in after the census man goes through the city counting the population.

The Show Workings

To the city spectators of the little side show-those who will have "opera ica's arch-bandit-Jesse James. glasses"—it will be seen that this show also will be manipulated by strings from the administration, as Mayor Busse will control the marionettes of the show by

because the local option forces would to save their lives.

Chapter.

Democratic majority committee to be composed of seventeen members. Finance—Snow, Republican, possibly with a Republican majority. License—A Democratic dark horse and

a Republican majority. Schools-Democratic, which may mean

Harbors, Wharves-Foell, Republican, Compensation—Keinberg, Democrat, Local Industries—A Democrat and robably Zimmer again.

Transportation—Foreman, Republican. Judiciary—Dever, Democrat. Gas, Oil—Pringle, Republican. Streets, North-Krumholz, Democrat Streets, South-Derpa, Democrat Streets, West-Egan. Building Department-Long, Republi

an. State Legislation-Koraleski, Demo-Special Assessments-Democratic, po-

Health-Lawley, Republican Fire—Thompson, Republican, Police—Democratic, possibly Emerson. Water-Forsberg, Republican. Civil Service-Britten, Republican. Rules-Cullerton, Democrat.

Street Nomenclature-Hey, Republic

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Apparently admiring the work of a successful man, even if it be a bandit, and probably to draw inspiration therefrom, the six aldermen dropped com-mittee making for the city of Chicago and made a trip to the grave of Amer-

Walked Reverently

Reverently they walked through the farm, listened intently to the tales rehis veto power.

Alderman Snow remains the head of the finance committee. Alderman Foreman retains the control of the transportation committee, while Alderman Foelt is secure in his power as head of the committee on harbors and wharves and helders.

They saw the mound that marks the burying place of the terror of the pour iteration committee, while Alderman Foelt is secure in his power as head of the committee on harbors and wharves and helders. told of the Jesse James adventures

ommittee-making aldermen.

The Democrats feared to back Anton

Cermak, the United Societies man, the aldermen jumped from the machine seases.

Swallows Nine-Inch Knife

Los Angeles, Cal., April 11.—Seven-teen physicians saw an operation per-formed by Dr. Elliot Alden of Pasadena people demand, because the United Societies would seek their scalps for it. It was finally decided to find some dark horse, whose opinions on the saloon question are not pronounced.

Great secrecy is maintained as to the personnel of the rearranged committees, but it is quite certain that they will be constituted about as follows:

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Elections—Richert, Democrat, with a of swallowing it, was not joking.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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This book was written to support the position taken by the Socialists of Germany in a platform which will stand practically un-altered as a statement of their principles and aims. Moreover Kautsky is generally recognized as the ablest living writer among Marxian Socialists. This book, therefore, comes as near being an authoritative statement of the Socialist position as any one book can be. Until now it has been known to American Socialists only in fragments, a number of pamphlets having been carved out of it at different times. This edition is nearly complete, a few passages more interesting to Germans than to Americans having been omitted to keep within a size that could be sold cheaply.

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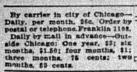
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Super=Dreadnoughts

The United States will have two super-Dreadnoughts next year. That is, it will have a start in that direction. The six million of dollars that has been appropriated for each of them will do little more than start them. By the time they are equipped for wholesale manslaughter they will cost three times that much.

The United States will have two of the largest warships in the world when these are done. It will also have many other things.

It will have between five and ten million underfed human beings. It will have a great army of children going hungry to school. It will have several hundred thousand persons dying from the white plague of poverty-consumption.

The twelve million dollars appropriated for the warships was but a fraction of the money to be spent for the navy next year. The total appropriation was \$128,000,000. This money will not be invested. It will be worse than thrown away. No ship that was built ten years ago is anything but junk today, so fast does the technique of killing progress. The great sums that are spent in target practice and roundthe-world cruises and spectacular displays for the purpose of luring more boys to the trade of man-killing is gone, save for the evil effects it leaves behind, the moment it is expended.

The United States now has the proud pre-eminence of having the most rapidly increasing military burden of any country in the world. It is spending a larger sum for military preparation than all save two or three nations, and will soon overhaul them. The proud boast that America is free from the crushing burden of militarism has not been true for a decade.

We will have two super-Dreadnoughts next year. On them we will spend enough to stamp out the horrible specter of tuberculosis. Millions of dollars for instruments of death-not one cent for means of saving life.

The \$128,000,000 that is appropriated this year for the navy would supply the most perfect educational buildings that have ever been constructed for every child in America and establish a dozen universities for higher education.

Some of the defenders of the present order are very much worried about where the Socialists will get the money to do the things their platform pledges.

THE MONEY SPENT FOR MILITARISM IN THE UNITED STATES EACH YEAR WOULD CARRY OUT ALMOST EVERY DEMAND IN THE NATIONAL PLAT-FORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The naval appropriation would establish a system of old age pensions. The money thrown away upon the army would care for the injured, the widows and the orphans of industrial warfare.

The man who votes a Democratic or Republican ticket votes the money out of the mouths of consumptives into the pockets of the naval contractors. He votes his belief that super-Dreadnoughts are more to be desired than old-age pensions, adequate schools and wellpaid workers.

Food Too High to Eat

At last there is an effective meat boycott. It has not been de-clared by any person or organization. It "just growed."

The market reports are accompanied by the comment that meat has reached a prohibitive price and can no longer be purchased by the great mass of the people.

Of course the workers ought to go without meat. Our vegetarian friends are all very sure of this, anyhow, but so far their arguments have made little impression on the mass of laborers who eat that they may work.

Those old stories about the immigrant who wrote back to his fatherland that he had meat three times a week, not daring to say that he had it daily for fear he would not be believed, can now be revived He would not be believed even here.

The east side Jewish women in New York are mobbing the meat shops. Of course that is foolish. They will not get meat in that way. They will only get clubbed by the police. That is the usual reply of the capitalist class. The people ask for meat and they are given a

policeman's club. In the granary of the world, its powers of production barely touched, yet already capable of producing more than would have filled the dreams of other ages, the people of the United States riot in the streets for food and are denied.

A French ruler once said, when the people clamored for food. "Let them eat grass," and it is told that when his head fell beneath the guillotine some ghastly joker had filled his mouth with grass.

But the power of rulership today is held by those who hunger, and no guillotine will help them. Their heads have already been stuffed with grass or hay or something that seems to take the place of brains, else they would have used their votes to gain the food for which they are suffering.

Another story is told of a princess during the French revolution who, when told that the people had no bread, asked, "Why do they not eat cake?" If the exploiters of today take from us the meager meat that is needed to sustain life we may decide to take "the cake" of the entire product of our labor and leave the capitalist to "eat grass" or go to work.

A Remarkable Special Edition

There is no doubt that the 1st of May edition of the Daily Socialist will be one of the greatest issues of a Socialist paper ever put out in the English language. The material already on hand would set a high standard, and it is just beginning to come.

There will be surveys of the Socialist movement in the principal European cities, written by the persons who are doing the work. here is my confession. There will be articles by the best writers in the Socialist movement of America. There will be a special description of the Milwaukee movement, how the victory was won, and what will be done that will should be. carry a mass of information not hitherto published.

There will be at least eight—and probably ten or twelve—pages, I begin to doubt that they are accomplishing even the little I set out to accomplish and telling why it has such a wide influence.

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There are no Socialists in the Pittsburg city council nor the New Jersey legislature. Neither have all the tens of thousands of Socialists who could write at all to do his share toward making the papers interesting. I then set to work, as a daily task, to do my share and for two years I have given the best that is in me.

I have not tried to be learned or to do my share and for two years I have given the best that is in me.

I have not tried to be learned or to the learned or to the next that is in me. such criminal depravity as has characterized a majority of both these

The attempt to bring Edwin G. Cooley back into the Chicago public schools via the Commercial club is one that should be fought by every workingman in the city. It means the transformation of the industrial educational work of the city into scab-training factories.

The Philadelphia scab street car men act as though they had a license to kill and maim passengers and pedestrians. Imagine what would happen if the strikers had killed and injured as many persons during their fight for better conditions.

A LITTLE AT A TIME IN MILWAUKEE

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

"I cannot agree with you political Socialists in trying to get so much all at once. You should be content to get a little at a time."

This protest of a friend shows a misunderstanding commonly met, and one we should strive to correct.

Socialists are quite willing to get "a little at a time." They know they will have to be content with gradual attainment, whether they like it or not.

We are all as happy as if we had come into a fortune this week because Milwaukee has a Socialist administra-tion. Yet no one can expect Utopia to descend upon that progressive city. In countless ways there will be great improvements, but nothing fundamental can be expected when state and national laws remain unchanged. We shall see the comrades achieving "a little at a time" and

snail see the comrades achieving "a little at a time" and rejoice in every smallest gain.

In Germany and all over Europe, Socialists have been gaining "a little at a time" for a generation, and most of it has come, not as Socialist measures, but as concessions forced from the other side. We rejoice in the results none the less.

"But surely," someone responds, "I have beard Socialism the state of the second state of the s

"But surely," someone responds, "I have heard Socialists scoff at 'reform' and 'palliatives.' Do you repudiate this line of Socialist contention?"

Reform parties or reform movements fostered by capitalistic parties are a delusion and a snare. They are the most discouraging, hopeless form of Utopian effort. The things attempted may be excellent, but Socialists cannot afford to sidetrack working-class political organ-

ization in the slightest degree in order to help some non-descript movement carry some immediate issue. We know that "the longest way round is the shortest way home," and can get up no excitement over Roosevel-

tian reforms, or Bryan crises, or socal brainstorms, to "put the rascals out."

We know that only a working-class movement, organ-

We know that only a working-class movement, organized in a political party which finances itself and controls its own affairs and aims ultimately at revolutionary change, can achieve even "a little at a time" with any assurance that the gains will be permanent and in the interests of the working class.

The insurgents, even if quite sincere and in earnest, can accomplish nothing. They have no common purpose, no philosophy, no control of political organization, even if they numbered 99 per cent of the Republican party.

The only hone that any such movement will accomplish

The only hope that any such movement will accomplish anything at all to relieve working-class conditions, or even to check corporation aggressions, lies in the proba-bility of a marked increase in the Socialist and labor vote.

Such an increase will bring more from the parties in power than any reform claims which may have preceded election. The experience of the English labor party proved that the first year of its existence, and will continue to prove it if this party does not lose its distinctive

To return to Milwaukee. The Socialists there cannot work miracles or revolutions, but they will get something—a great deal, we hope. At any rate, they will have to serve those who elected them, and the machine back of them is not a clique of any kind, but a huge duespaying organization, every member of which demands

the public weal, and especially the weal of the working class.

An enormous difference between an administration

An enormous difference between an administration which has been put in power by private interests, and one which owes all allegiance to thousands of citizens, chiefly workers, is there not?

When any of these men violate their pledges and principles, a majority of the party (the dues-paying Socialists) can present their resignation even before the recall is made a part of Milwaukee law. But all the conditions of their associations and obligations, their education and standards forbid disloyairs.

standards, forbid disloyalty.

Will the good measures the Socialists carry out in
Milwaukee be any better than the same programme put

Milwaukee be any better than the same programme put in force by a reform party?" some skeptic asks.

Yes, they will be better. In the first place, although numberless reform movements have put men into office, promising much, the results have been woefully disap-

Again, no reform movement has ever promised frankly to regard working-class interests as pre-eminent. But even though equally desirable measures should be carried into effect by a nondescript party or reform wave, it would have no such far-reaching significance.

Back of working-class victory in Milwaukee there is indeed an "international Socialism," as their opponents said—a world movement of disciplined, enlightened, clear-headed soldiers of the general weal. For such an army

to take an outpost means much. The plan of campaign is clear before it. The character of its final, world-wide victory, when secured, is well understood. Here the "little at a time" will be, not sporadic, illusive,

Here the "little at a time" will be, not sporadic, iliusive, hearterendingly uncertain, but sure so far as may beand always in line with a world-wide programme of political and Social Democracy. Thus telegrams today tell us of the "Socialist dictator" in Milwaukee, Victor Berger, and the unknowing may say, "So the Socialists, too, have their bosses. They are like them all." But this "boss" has no corporation barrel to buttress his

authority. If he leads, it is only in so far as his knowledge of principles and the world movement and his prac-tical sense are recognized as fitting him for wise judg-ment. Should he attempt to lead into some capitalistic ambush, "Boss" Berger would find himself with no fol-

showing.

Socialist leadership is a fiction largely. The best mathematician may be a "leader" of students, but only so long as he sees and uses principles better than his followers. When he tries to be original with the multiplication table

he ceases to lead.

Socialists do not scorn "the step at a time" or "palliatives" or "immediate reforms." They have confidence in them, however, only as they come through some ex-pression of working-class solidarity. To understand why fully would be to master modern sociology and the philosophy and economics of a great movement.

Fortunately, however, the workingman is waking up to see that if he does not look out for himself and his class interests no one else will.

This, after all, is what all the philosophy and science your to in the end. come to in the end.

And the "steps at a time," taken in this spirit, really get somewhere—a somewhere on the path leading to the overthrow of all exploitation.

THE MILWAUKEE VICTORY

BY ELIZABETH H. THOMAS,

Somebody has said that if a child is to be rightly educated you must begin with his grandmother.

Just so the story of the recent Socialist campaign in Milwaukee must begin twenty years back.

True, the Social Democrats made a clean sweep of Milwaukee last Tuesday. True, they elected their candidate for mayor by a greater plurality than was ever before given to any mayor of Milwaukee. They have a big majority in the city council and the county board, and they even carried the Fourteenth ward, the great stronghold of Democracy and the reactionary forces. It was simply the climate of a tenty years, campaign, a campaign that the climax of a twenty years' campaign; a campaign that never let up, never knew a pause or a break, never stopped or stayed for any obstacle or any discourage-

The same kind of literature was used this spring as in all former campaigns—only more of it. The same army of willing workers rose before sunrise and distributed it from house to house—only this spring the army was larger. The same general policies and campaign tactics were followed by the Social Democrats as in former years. But this year the enemy answered with a new venom and a new frenzy which showed that they realized that

and a new frenzy which showed that they realized that their power was now beginning to fall.

It was no sham battle that ended with the great Social Democratic victory in Milwaukee. It was a real fight. Never have the Socialists in this country gone through a campaign in which they were so furiously attacked. The abuse of the capitalist press and of the old party politicians was mainly directed against the red flag and the international Socialist movement. Comrade Vetor L. Berger especially came in for a vast amount of abuse. He was accused of favoring a bloody revolution and even of promising one in case the Social Democrats got into power. They misquoted his speeches and garbled his editorials. They claimed that he preached that "ballots should be backed up with bullets." They even charged—which was rather amusing to those who know Comrade Berger's record—that he "was not a conservative Socialist."

One of the flaring campaign advertisements which came One of the flaring campaign advertisements which came out in hig display type just the day before election said: "Victor Berger promises, if his international party gains control, a bloody revolution. Victory for the Socialists means a conflict with the red flag of blood-lust, borne by such men as Berger, leading a deceived class on the one side and on the other the stars and stripes, the flag of organized government and tree people. The time to kill the serpent of Socialism is now! Tomorrow may

Another great cry of the Republicans and Democrats during the campaign was that the Social Democrats, if "would pull down the star-spangled banner and nail the red flag to the masthead of the city hall! the voters were warned to vote down the "red flag can-

To all this the Social Democrats replied that while they were loyal to the stars and stripes, as the national em-blem, they also stood for the red flag as the emblem of international brotherhood. They pointed out that the red flag did not represent bloodshed, but that, on the

contrary, international Socialism was the greatest factor for peace today throughout the nations of the earth. That the Social Democratic victory was won along these lines and against this sort of a fight is especially

Another most cheering feature of the result is the fact that the Fourteenth ward went Social Democratic. This is the ward where the Polish Roman Catholic

priests have systematically fought against Socialism, where they have preached in their pulpits against the Social Democratic party and warned their parishioners not to vote our ticket. But the young Poles have begun to think and reason and to read the Polish Socialist paper, the Naprzod. Thus, while they acknowledge the priest as authority in religious matters, they have determined to vote according to their own economic interests and-the Fourteenth ward elected a Social Democratic

and—the Fourteenth ward elected a Social Democratic supervisor!

Another incident of the fight is a good example of the growing solidarity of the working class in Milwaukee. On the evening of election day a rumor was afloat that the street car company was planning to have the power "give out" on the West Allis line just at the hour when the workmen came home from work. As thousands of workingmen are employed in the outlying factories reached by this line, and as they go to work too early to cast their votes before leaving home, this "giving out" of the power between five and six o'clock in the evening would have deprived us of some thousands of votes. of the power between five and six o'clock in the evening would have deprived us of some thousands of votes.
But when this rumor got into the factories it spread like
wildfire. The word was passed to the men to quit early
before the cars got stalled. The consequence was that
most of the shops were obliged to shut down at noon—
all their workmen were gone! If there was a conspiracy
on foot to cheat the men of their votes it was completely
baffed by the united action of the workingmen and the
word consisting of the Social Demogratic party.

baffied by the united action of the workingmen and the good organization of the Social Democratic party.

All this gives some idea of how we carried Milwaukee. But our comrades will want to know what use we are going to make of the victory, now that we have got it. Now, the Socialists of the country, who have flooded us with so many comradely greetings and congratulations, must remember one thing.

Milwaukee does not have home rule. Under our charter the impressible for us to do many things without the con-

it is impossible for us to do many things without the con-

ent of the state legislature.

A perusal of our city platform will show that some of A perusal of our city platform will show that some of our party pledges are constitutional. These we shall keep at once, and without fail. Others we promise to perform "as soon as the laws permit." For these we must secure the permission of the legislature. And this will necessitate another strenuous campaign to elect a larger Social Democratic contingent of assemblymen and

there will be no "can't" in the Socialist dictionary.

If the editor of the Daily Socialist will permit, I should

like in some future issue to give a few simple rules, which, if conscientiously followed, will make any city a second Milwaukee.

For we have not had an especially favorable field. We

have had no especial opportunities, no especial advan-tages, no exceptional good fortune.

All that we have done has been done by hard work, by careful study, by long, long patience, by dogged deter-mination, by the drill and discipline of years.

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These are the things that count. Spectacular effects may be very thrilling, but they do not bring results.

The victory in Milwaukee, I trust, will be a turning point in the history of American Socialism. From now on let us put away childish things and march on to the emancipation of humanity.

A FRANK CONFESSION

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It has been said that frank confession is good for the soul. I wish I might be sure of it, but in any case here is my confession.

It is slowly dawning upon me that my writings are by no means all they should be.

They were not intended for much, but I begin to doubt that they are accomplish.

When the Daily Socialist and The Caill were started I knew there would be hard sledding for many days to comp.

I knew there would be little money to comploy an adequate staff and it seemed to me the duty of any Socialist who could write at all to do his share toward making the papers interesting, I then set to work, as a daily task.

It has been said that frank confession, have done this work better, but I had the time and wanted to make this labor contribution toward the upbuilding of the time and wanted to make this labor contribution toward the upbuilding of the stars, the hyacinths of hope.

And sweet beneath the red-gold tulips grow.

They were indeed intentional misunderstandings, never indeed intentional misunderstandings, never theless I believe that my readers would have some justification for thinking my recent work of a pretty poor quality.

Very likely I am becoming stale, as writers are apt to do. In any case my work is no longer satisfying to myself, is n't as good as I would like, or as foreible, or as clear or as simple. And in addition I find that my writing has foreible, or as clear or as simple. And on the message of their grace.

Soul deep in silver dawn and dew:

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Soul deep in silver dawn and self wand on the cause of wrangling which I feel is both hurtful to the paper and to the cause of wrangling which I where mockinghirds amid magnollas call.

Where blue skies ever beam.

THOUGHT-LILIES BY MARY J. ELMENDORF.

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

The Democratic party is too dead to skin.

The Republican party is too rotten to skin.

A Socialist lecturer can do more good with a dozen people in a hall than with a hundred on the street.

Socialists ought to get the habit of w...ng to the editors of newspapers and magazines and setting them right on the points wherein they are prostituting their organs to reactionary uses.

For example, every woman who reads the Ladies Home Journal should write the dilect and restricted to the dilect and r

for example, every woman who reads the Ladies' home Journal should write to the editor and protest against the use of the editorial columns for the purpose of knocking equal suffrage. Of course, it should not be done in an offensive manner. That would defeat the object. It would be entirely in order to express appreciation of the good things contained in the magazine, such as the exposures of patent medicine fakes, and the promotion of healthful living. The object of all effort for the cause should be to really advance the cause, not merely to make some one feel ugive.

The aggressive people are the ones who get what they want. The Socialists can materially affect the tone and policy of almost any newspaper or magazine by persistently letting the editors know what they think about it.

After I have been in a smelter town, or any other place where most of the workingmen are seared to death and do not dare to call their souls their own, I have to do something to shake off the hoodoo. With apologics to William Cullen Bryant, I repeat the incantation:
"So live that you can look any damn man in the eye and tell him to go to hell!"

It depends upon the place as to how many repetitions of this incantation is takes to drive away the hoodoo.

I know one smelter town where an attempt was made to organize a union. The rendezvous was at a store outside of town. The office of the company was on a hill overlooking the surrounding country. From this castle they scoured the country with a field glass. Each workingman seen going out to the rendezvous received his discharge. received his discharge.

I stole into that town unobserved and organized a Socialist local. May it

live long and prosper. Don't forget that CONCENTRATION is the word this year.

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

November the 28th. ish," says be. "If you continue going Lord! I never saw anything like it in with this gang of anarchists."

You see one of the women spoke about the rights of women and said that man place was jammed full. I could hardly isn't the whole thing. That woman wedge my way through, but when I did married and unmarried has just as

wedge my way through, but when I did get in I felt as though I had grown a pair of wings which lifted me nearer to heaven. It did my heart good to see the happy faces of all these women. I don't know why, but somehow I felt as though they were all somethin' to me, as though their joy was my joy, their enthusiasm my eathusiasm.

Jim came along with me and he thought I was simply crazy, but I really could not help myself—I clapped my hands, and shouted and sang. It seemed as though I was born over anew. I was a power, I felt that if I should be hurt or injured in any which way all these thousands of men and women would stretch out their hands to lift me up.

thousands upon thousands of people all come together for the same purpose, filled with the same thoughts and hopes, fill's like one great big giant, born for the purpose of doin' good.

The speaker was right when she said: "Ladies and gentlemen: One person placed alone in this great big world is like a young tree rooted in a desert under the constant burning of the hot sun. Before long the healthy green tree is bound to wither and die. But root the same tree in a large shady forest where it is protected from the sun and the winds by the numerous other trees and it will prosper and live. One I wouldn't start a fight with with right person alone, no matter how smart, or there and then—but I fear that all this

trees and it will prosper and live. One person alone, no matter how smart, or strong cannot live unless he is protected and helped out by others and helps out others as well."

It's strange, but I've lived over twenty years, have gone through school and sunday school and never heard, or thought about it before. To tell the truth, I'm mighty glad I did go out on strike. And still, it may mean breaking with Jim for good. When he came out of the Hippodrome he was more furious than ever: "I can see my fin-

thousands of men and women would be stretch out their hands to lift me up.

One could never know what it is until a body finds herself in the company of thousands upon thousands of people all in that I even forgot to look at Mrs.

Belmont, Somehow, since I've come to

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Legalized theft is a virtue under capitalism; but being caught at it is a crime.

No use of prating about your rights if you have not the power to enforce New Westminster's central labor body is demanding an eight hour day for

Western Canada commercial telegraphers are out after more money in return for their industrial slavery.

Nanaimo, B. C., printers intend to withdraw from the jurisdiction of Vic-Winnipeg, Man., and Vancouver, B. C., branches of the Street Railwaymen's International Union have liberally contributed to the support of the Philadelphia

Organized labor in Sacramento is building a temple to cost \$60,000. The sum of \$17,000 is on hand, and the rest will be borrowed. The entire amount is subscribed by unions and individuals. The centract for the excavation work of Vancouver's home for wage workers has been let, and the \$80,000 structure on a \$75,000 site (paid for) is now well under way. Shares are held by unions and unionists exclusively.

Vancouver job printers are negotiating for a new scale of \$4.50 per eighthour day. The present wage is \$4. The newspaper scale runs till Jan. i, 1911. It is \$25 per seven-and-a-half-hour day and \$27 per seven-and-a-half-hour night. The Scattle news scale is \$5 per seven-hour day.

International President George L. Berry of the pressmen and assistants has notified subordinate unions that an assessment of one day's pay will be levied between the 22d and 28th of next May to be devoted toward the building of a home for tuberculosis patients and aged members.

Mackenzie King, federal minister of labor, speaking on the Eight-hour bill in the house of commons, began by saying: "I am in favor of the principles of the eight-hour day." The balance of his speech was taken up, showing the absolute impossibility of passing the measure.—Western Clarion.

"Our" Navy.—Halifax will be the Atlantic headquarters of the new Canadian navy. The annual estimated cost of the Halifax naval station will be about \$3,000,000. The pay of officers and men for the ships will total about \$1,000,000, says a news item. What a glorious opportunity for the small grafters whose activities in the Marine department have been seriously hampered in recent years.

The allied trades of Lethbridge, Alta, Building Trades council, including the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, Painters, Plasterers, Electroians, Lathers, Sheet Metal Workers, and Building Laborers, have put in a new scale of wages, asking \$4, a general raise all around, and an eight-bour day—to come into effect at once. It is expected that the result will be a strike, as both contractors and men are determined not to yield.

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I have not desire merely to talk to Socialists and to those who were non-Socialists and to those who were non-Socialists and to those who were anti-Socialists.

There are others doubtless who could*