"FUTURE IS OURS," SAYS NAYOR SEIDEL

Mistakes Will Be lade, but "We Will Make Good," Is Slogan of Milwaukee.

Reorganization of accounting system in comptroller's office under way. Shiftless and incompetent work in

administration.

City treasurer redeemed bonds before maturity, saving interest to city.

that is the man you must fear. In Milwaukee we have realized that they were not the men who can handle the situation.

on as the cheering had subsided at the Socialist Press pienic Sunday Some Things the Milwaukee enough to enable him to be heard, Mayor Seidel inquired, "What's the matter with Socialism?" "It's all right," came from all parts of the audience, and the tive quiet was restored, the speaker ad dressed the multitude as follows:

"Comrade Chairman and Comtades: I realize that it is not possible for my to reach all of you, and you will realize that it is not possible for me to make it reach all of you. I do would like to bring home to you. In the first place, I have been addressed here as mayor. Now, I hope that the Socialists will cut that out. Among the Socialists I want to continue to be the comrade, and I want to be as much like one of you hereafter as I have been heretofore. (Applause.)

Pleased, Not Proud

in Milwaukee are pleased that we won. But we are not proud; we are not stuck up; we leave that to the (Laughter.) But we are con-of the responsibility that rests ugon us. We know that when we sur ceed in Milwaukee it will help every one of you in Chicago, in Illinois, in all the est of the states and cities. We know that if we can show in Milwaukee that a good government it will help the workingmen of other cities. We know that the heart of the man that works in the factory or mill or mine is with and that we are doing something him. We feel that we are responsible for that man; that we are not his government at this time, but he is one with us, and we are one with him Therefore, I say we feel the responsi-bility that rests upon us.

Cities Are Robbed

want to tell you that municipa Great, big numbers of people gathered on a small space of ground require par-ticular attention. Our American cities have been stricken, mismanaged and robbed as they did not deserve to be robbed. The t-tople of our American cities have not been treated as they ould have been treated. The work gman went to his work in the morn before the sun rose in the east is interests and the interests of his fire and children; the government that as elected to give him laws to prost him did not give those laws. The sax shown in their members. This was shown in the brew-entry which is the most ancient democracy—which is the most ancient democr interests and the interests of his

Must Call Experts

PRESS PICNIC HUGE SUCCESS

The Weather Is "Fair" and Grove Is Packed With People

Seidel of Milwaukee to the thousands who had gathered at the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview grove Sunday, Socialist Administration Has Done The crowds took up the message and Health department has proven typhoid cheered it. Twenty-five thousand people heard these words. Twenty-five previously denied and neglected thousand others tried to hear them. Alprompt measures for permanent purification taken.

cation taken.

Tentative understanding reached to issue no more bonds for city maintenance, or running expenses, but for permanent improvements and land only.

Set plans under way and selected tract for site of first municipally owned workingmen's homes.

Public works department reorganized on efficiency basis, one of the most farreaching innovations.

most as many more/did not even attempt to come near the speaker.

Every one understood the significance of the 'new civilization.' They all cheered the man from the city which has done much to initiate it. A summary response of the audience came in the words of Seymour Stedman, chairman of the meeting, when he announced that in the fall Illinois Socialists will make a determined fight for seats in make a determined fight for seats in the legislature and on the judiciary, As the day was what the weather bu-

reaching innovations.
One chair warmer let out in city clerk's office. Bodyguard in mayor's office put back on a beat. Two salaries saved.
Twenty-four hours off every fifteen days granted to policemen, over violent protests of the chief.

Description of accounting system

the legislature and on the judiciary.
As the day was what the weather bureau would pronounce as 'fair,' nature seemed to be in general accord with the plans of the day. The picknickers came out with their baskets to stay uninterrupted by rain or unpleasant weather.

Estimates of the total attendance at

Estimates of the total attendance at Estimates of the total attendance at the Riverview pienic grove and the "exposition" reached 200,000. The people filled the paths, the benches, the concessions and every available place of the amutement grounds. The crowds began to come in at 10 o'clock in the Shiftless and incompetent work in street paving stopped by the mayor after personal inspection.

New park selected in Fifth ward. Park board decided to collect and save for fertilizer all manure and refuse in city parks. City has been buying fertilizer at \$3 per yard and wasting its own. All over what is needed, under new plan, to be sold to gardeners, creating a new municipal enterprise.

Decision by park board to investigate foodstuffs and drinks sold in parks, to shut but all impure products.

Courtesy made the rule in the city hall, where arrogance ruled under old administration.

The Rivervew pichic grow and the Riverpeation' reached 200,000. The people filled the paths, the benches, the concessions and every variallale place oncessions and every variable once in at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued to come in ever long was taken. In the afternoon the crowds literally poured in in torrents, overtaxing and grade attendance at the field since it was set aside for amusement purposes.

Street Cars Taxed

Despite the extra transportation fa-

Despite the extra transportation fa-cilities provided for the day, the street cars were taxed to the limit. The crowds City attorney brought old suits into court, wining for city a number involving damages. Halted practice of "agreements" and "friendly suits."

City attorney begun action to recover \$72,000 from street car company, which has been accomplaint in unneid license.

City attorney begun action to recover \$72,000 from street car company, which has been accumulating in unpaid license has been accumulating in unpaid license fees during ten years. This partly answers the old party question, "Where Mill you get the money?"

Begun action for better car service, several ordinances now pending.

Begun action for cross-town car lines, a vital need, ordinances granting franching to appear. He was besieved Begun action for cross-town car lines, a vital need, ordinances granting franchises to force company to run cars pending in council.

City attorney won case against St. Paul road before railroad commission for the Chicago Daily Socialist, he was received by A. M. Simons, editor of this paper and a large number of other Chicago Daily Socialist, he was received by A. M. Simons, editor of this paper and a large number of other Chicago Chicago S. W. Wanted to shake hands In never came back to his hovel or came until it set in the west. He did pay attention to the government of community. He worked to accumulate the west is wealth and he did not set it some a set of the community. He worked to accumulate the west is set of the community. He worked to accumulate the west is set of the community. He worked to accumulate the west is set of the community with him.

State university? Not in Chicago, is it?

No. Our Wisconsin usfversity is not in
Milwaukee, where the people live; it is
in Madison, where the people cannot

del. He reviewed the progress of the

wanke. We are going to help you make Milwanke successful. And that is what they are doing.

"Workingmen, you need not fear the man of science, of intelligence; you need not fear the man that is artistic, his Milwankee comrades have accombed not her can do this a artistic, his Milwankee comrades have accombe man that can do this a artistic, his Milwankee comrades have accom-

plished in the last few years.

'In three years we have more than doubled our membership, while the capitalists have been trying to persuade themselves that we were asleep. We have outposts or locals all over the country. There are 32,000 locals where

is due to the entitlists themselves. For, as they have inflicted iniquity upon the people, the Socialists have gathered strength.

Not Regarded as Much

"Until a few years ago, the com-rades on the other side of the ocean did not regard America as much in the

Emil Seidel at Home



VIOLA SEIDEL Mayor of Milwaukee, Emil Seidel Has Urged and Will Carry Out Plan for Making Social Centers in the Public Schools

LABOR PLEDGES AID TO 'TAXIS'

Chicago Federation Denounces Police and May Take Legal Steps

Financial aid to help the striking taxicab drivers was pledged Sunday by the Chicago Federation of Labor. With a strike fund of about \$500 a week the strikers will be able to continue their struggle indefinitely and force the taxicab bosses and the Employers' Association into submission.

While the matter was under discusdecision from bench without argument, surprising everyone.

Addressing friends in many circles around him, he expressed hope to be unit system of cost keeping, which will alle soon to see a Chicago mayor input Milwankee in lead of all American cities in this respect. City will bid on all public work, doing away with contracts.

Speaking began at 3 o'clock. Attorney Seymour Stedman, recently the counsel for the United Mine Workers of Police Steward for illegally using the police to help the seven taxicab company to the contracts. speech in which he denounced Chief of fend his family, his class and his coun-

"In this case we've got to lick the Employers' Association," he said, in Employers' Association," he said, in pointing how servile the police force was to the big employers. "And we are going to lick them, no matter how long it takes," he continued. "The matter of police assistance in this strike ought to be put straight up to Steward."

The federation ordered a referendum

taken on the matter of taking a five-

"Whereas, The Auto Chauffeurs Union has been on strike for twelve

the Chicago Federation of Labor, herethey have outgrown the so-called school
by pledge to the chauffeurs our moral
and financial support to the fullest exand financial support to the fullest extent of our ability, until this difficulty
shall terminate satisfactorily to the orhad to go to the factory.

Matter to Go to Merriam

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He told of the tyrannical measures
used by the police in arresting the
strikers and holding them under heavy
honds. Delegate John O'Neill of the
City Firemea a Association, urged that
the matter be taken before the Merriam
Commission, claiming that labor would
get a fair hearing before that body.
Delegate Madden of the Painters' Lo-

SCHOOL, STATE'S CORNER STONE, BERGER

Member of the Milwaukee Board of Education Tells of Problems -

MRS. META BERGER, Member Milwaukee School Board

The public school is a democratic in stitution and is the basis of democracy. A democracy is impossible without every citizen being able to take care of himself during life. He must be able to protect himself when grown up against want and privation and to de-

Life Long Education

The function of a truly democratic school system must therefore be extended throughout life. It ought not to be made only a center for those who, for one reason or another, want to acquire more knowledge along any line, but a social center for their amusekee the so-called school extension work and properly organize it so that it acts as a sort of post graduate course; but we want to use our school buildings also for recreation and social purposes and start clubs for men and women of all ages above the school age.

Furthermore, we Milwaukee Social-Democrats do not think that it is amough to furnish free school buildings, free teachers, and free books.

HOMES FOR WORKERS AND PARK SYSTEM, MILWAUKEE'S PLAN

'City Beautiful" Under Socialist Regime Will Include Sanitary Housing and Civic Center; Details.

BY CITY TREASURER WHITNALL

Any so-called city bereft of its inhabitants is but a city corpse. The pe are the greatest of elements of which a city is composed. Therefore, the "city beautiful" means a beautiful people.

While the building and general construction, with their care, reflect, to some extent, the character of the people, we know now that the environment of an individual determines to a very large degree his character. Individuals, like plants, develop to harmonize with or fit their environments. Therefore, the greatest influence for creating beauty is the environment of the individual;

We should never lose sight of the fact that there is no beauty, but that which is the result of goodness. Utility is the fundamental. Whenever so-called beauty departs from the utility as art for art's sake usually does, it becomes

By utility I do not mean dollar measurement so much as the feeding of physical hunger by nature's environmental effects. A pond of water is beautiful to a flock of ducklings, although their nurse being a hen, cannot appreciate it. We are governed today in strife and disease by "hen grannies," familiarly known as "captains of industry."

Our acquired characteristics are as strong as the ducks, and when we are held by environments which do not satisfy our yearnings, we slowly starve.. This starvation now threatens our modern so-called civilization. 3 satisfaction, meaning the conservation of humanity, is the sink-or-swim proposition which

The city of Milwankee has the power to buy and sell real estate. Under this power it can purchase land in the suburbs, transform it in any manner it wishes, sell or rent the land with the added increment of value coming from public im-provements, and use the funds so obtained for further extension of

obtained for further extension of the plans here laid down.

These plans are based upon the idea that the first consideration is to make a city a better home for those who do the work of the city.

They provide for wide park-ways, beautiful streets, economical and artistic grouping of public buildings and extensive parks, such as are found in all other plans for "Cities Beautiful'" But they also provide that some of the most healthful and and pleasant spots shall be reserved for the building of municipallyowned houses to be rented to working-class families.

They provide for small parks and

They provide for small parks and comfort stations in present residence districts, and for the destruction and rebuilding of insanitary tenements and hovels.

They include provisions for nut

and fruit trees in great outer warks, the product of which is to be sold by the city to help carry out other plans and to reduce the cost of liv-ing and provide healthful food for the residents of the city.

give the child the school house and the opportunity to learn when in so many cases the little body is crying for nour-

to children. On the contary, it had its highest influence on the youth. And even the man was supposed to be interested and take part.

The gynnasium was one of the corner stones of the Greek democracy.

Now the Socialists in Milwaukee hold that our public schools should be considered in a similar light. They ought to be similar in their democracy and their influence.

Schools of the Proletariat

Like the gynnasiums of the old Greeks they are to be the schools of the American proletariat—they are to the working men and working women—they are to prepare the next generation of the working men and working women—they are to prepare the next generation of the working people for the batt of the of infe—they are to furnish them with the necessary brain and muscle for this battle.

The children of the public schools yield and the proper care of the working people for the battle of life—they are to furnish them with the necessary brain and muscle for this battle.

The children of the public schools yield the public school system ought to take proper care of the working people for the battle of life—they are to furnish them with the necessary brain and muscle for this battle.

The children of the public schools yield the public school system ought to to cause for the mind and a sound body go together. The old proverb, 'Mens sana in corporation of the public school system ought not to cause for the child of fourteen, just because the present economic conditions of the family the hear and city to such as part of the child of the social-demogracy.

Now the Socialists in Milwaukee we will try to give the child a chance. We will do that not so much by employing the trunancy of the sessential features of these responsibilities are, first, the supply of normal or health-sustaining atmosphere; the child a chance. We will do that not so much by employing the trunancy of sight. Third, pure water. These force is the health and the conditions of the public school system ought to to cause for health and the proposition of the public s

Purthermore, we Milwankee SocialDemocrate do not think that it is
alongh to furnish free school buildings,
CAUSE II BONE OF THE BEST IS.
The teachers, and free books. We must
also make it possible for poor children,
who after all are the great majority, to gate and books.

Today, as a general proposition, the
Today, as a general proposition, the
Cart is put before the horse when we AND.

When we delve deeply into the fundamental causes of debility and other bad effects of modern metropolitan life, we find the physical and sociological in-fluences of environment to be the corner stone from which all efforts for the conservation of our health and its de-pendent morality should radiate from or harmonize with. We know now very nearly what these influences are, and have come to appreciate them by the fearful diseases and degeneration re-

sulting from their exclusion.

Where space (measured by capital) is worth more than life.

For a long time the impulse to arrest this deplorable feature of our urban life has been held in check by the query, "Whose life and whose values are the factors. It is extincipe to ban life has been held in check by the query. 'Whose life and whose values are the factors. It is gratifying to know now that Milwaukee is evolving to a higher plane, the popular demand being to eradicate these evil tendencies by locating influences that will maintain a normal actylety for mind and body of all—the only practical principle for the individual safety.

Business interests Perploxed
Strange as it may seem, the exploiting or so-called business interests that have heretofore acted upon the presumption that might is right, is now perplexed. It is with some hesitancy, yielding to co-operation. That is to say, expital and humanitarianism are discovering a mutual interest in healthy or well-developed labor. European

ard of army physique three times could scarcely man their army in sum-cient numbers to conquer the Boers And the manufacturers have awakened to the fact that the quality of his em-ployes is evidenced by the goods sent to market.

The scientific research for the cause

of this distintegration shows couch sively that the remedy is beyond the power of the individual. He finds him self handicapped by conditions over which he has no control. A Robins

Degenerate City Born

The third generation of our city-

squabbling over this, that or the other protest of some individual interest, we propose to create unity in a great common effort to relieve immediately this state of inhuman affairs.

As may be perceived, this system in-

Civic Center

On account of the design adopted we have decided to call them "parked ways," a system to facilitate the daily farmer not only sends us our food, but ebb and flow of humanity under condi-

As may be perceived, this system includes the electric railway service—by a referendum vote April 5—it has been decided to construct a municipal depot at this "civic center," \$250,000 having been voted to start it. While this system of trackers comes in contect with tem of trackrige comes in contact with existing private lines at but a few existing private lines at but a few points, and is far superior as to directness and shortening of distance. This fact, coupled with the ability to travel faster without fear of accident along the parked centers and the added comfort to the traveling public, will put the present lines of watered stock corof vegetation direc's rainfall to its porations in a more enterprising attisake of the noxious gases and other

Although we cannot lay the tracks at once, for lack of funds, no franchises will be given to any private corpora-tions, although they will be encouraged

ship of this land should be adjusted to large tract which is proposed to arprevent further destruction.

To restore and maintain the natural drainage of the land on which the city posed to acquire legislation as soon as fruit trees, in our belts for protecting posed to acquire legislation as soon as is built is as vital a function in sanita-tion as the landscape architect has to deal with. He looks at a stream so possible that will enable the city to establish a winter factory for construc-tion of cottages in "knock down" form, s physician examines your tongue, the conditions usually indicating as clearly whatever derangement may exist. The water in the streams should be clean, that will increase opportunities for la-bor in winter—for the improvement of model homes. There is also land for water in the streams should be clean, showing that all rainfall has been properly absorbed by the earth, entering by means of openings kept ready by shrub, bery and other small growths, and has seeped into the rivers instead of running in over the surface. This class of vergation diversity decreases a properly the stream of the stream o factory and storage facilities for devel-opment, not overlooking the fact that commercial interest and labor should be co-ordinated to a degree, although sep-

The porosity of the soil enables the earth, like a sponge, to absorb and hold a large quantity of water, by which

our trees and other vegetation are kept watered, the surplus or residue finding its way to the rivers. This flow of water should be more even and con-

tinuous in its volume than it is. Our pavements, close clipped lawns and many buildings shed the rain too quickly, too much of it being run off over the surface, leaving the soil subject to the congestion of and fermentation by materials which are injurious. We wish to urge right here, in connection with this feature of landscape saultation. this feature of landscape sanitation, that the arrangement for care and con-

trol of street trees be not delayed. Every strip of ground within control of the city, not absolutely necessary for roadways or walks, should be kept ventilated by trees, to admit air and

absorb as large a proportion of the rain-fall as possible. We also urge that the instructions in this important feature of park utility be given the public, to induce private owners of land to eo-op-erate in this simple but effectual meth-od of conservation, which also helps

maintain the humidity of our atmosphere. These are two very essential features in effectual parking. The practicability is largely dependent upon absolute control of the rivers and lesser

The bringing of the river area within

the public park reservation will facili-tate the work of sewage utility—a se-rious matter that cannot be deferred

much longer. Besides these special features explained herewith, this river system will afford the most delightful

facilities for ordinary purposes.

are narrow, requiring com few acres for the large

streams of natural drainage. Boating and Bathing for All

Milwaukee has grown to a size where there is an advantage in separating the interurban depots from the long dis-tance traffic, and where freight, includ-ing lake tonnage, can be handled withmaterial carried down with it, all of which are injurious to humanity and can be disposed of promptly in no otherway. It is the only safe and reliable way to dispose of such poisons as cannot be seen with the naked eye.

The promptly of the soil capilles for in the zones convenient but apart from

the business centers.

These features have been develop-ing; preparation to begin work on what

fruit trees, in our belts for protecting the city. These with our parks and agricultural schools now being planned agricultural schools now being planned, should comprise twenty thousand acres, of which at least four thousand should be in apples. This would more than support our school department besides covering the cost of collecting all filth, such as street sweepings, dead leaves, manure, garbage, etc., for fertilizer. Also awage.

One of the blights on civilization today is the abnormal appetite for stimulants. While environmental increases

ulants. While environmental influence have much to do with this there is at insufficient amount of fruit available or within reach of the average individual thus diseased. Apples can be produced at \$1.00 a barrel. This would do for us what prohibition never can

When we think of the poor, impov



These are some of the buildings that will be torn down to make room for the new "Civic Center." Workingmen's houses will be moved to the river district shown in another illustration. Some capitalists say that the city cannot afford such changes. The working class families are affording it now, and are paying with the lives of their families for being compelled to live in such places.

is called Jones Island Harbor and a crished land, and idle humanity, and municipal depot for lake passenger and long distance travel, is suggested for the third ward, along Eric street. This brings the three great municipal depots

in a line, with river connections.

There is considerable engineering work involved for which detailed plans are being arranged for.

The city's power lies in its ability to co-ordinate the various lines of utility in effecting economy, where there is no needless waste. It will be necessar:

impoverished humanity, we may well ask: Why not put these factors of degenerate conditions into active relationship for betterment? Our "keep down the tax economist" says we cannot af-ford it.

Milwaukee is determined to demon strate.



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of time and energy.

born are more or less degenerate.

A glimpse of Milwaukee River, five miles of which is to have its shores restored to public park influences, with a drive on either side. The territory adjoining is to be platted in "park form" for ideal homes, inexpensive, convenient, healthy, and, therefore, Beautiful. With municipal ownership workingmen can live in these homes.

his children as well, to replace our loss by decay. We are maintaining a few swing bridges on the north chagnel of our river at an annual cost of about \$100,000, to accommodate a few cargoes that can hardly be worth that amount all told. Well, that is what we do sometimes call business, or capitalistic

No More Real Homes

When our country was founded the great word of the day was "independence." New another word very like that, but a little different, is coming into use — "interdependence" — which suggests the socialization of interests.

The first recommendation of the com-The first recommendation of the com-mission treated of the transportation and travel ways as the fundamental feature in city planning. It must be quite evident to all that it cannot be disassociated from the problem of housing, "intermural" transportation, laying our cities, arteries with park laying out cities' arteries with park fafuences and our main centers of ac-tivity. They must be considered to-gether, and our plans must provide for their co-ordination in order to get intelligent and satisfactory results.

The quicker and more economical the transportation, the greater will be the radius of open country for the development of homes.

We are now approaching a time when

natural effects. They are to radiate from a center, their efficiency is largely dependent upon this center, it being virtually a "cross roads" locality. As this will be the easiest of access from all parts of the city or county alike, if is suggested that all the county and city buildings be grouped about it; we therefore call it the "civic center." The advantage in having the administrative buildings thus grouped, parallels the advantage of grouping all the build-ings of a manufacturing plant, also the National Soldiers' home and our state

university plants, for example. We and the communication houses to be grouping thems, was in the Third ward. There is that tealency in all progressive growth. The conomies of our activities and nature require that development along these lines should be made possible.

This is the first item set forth studying the distribution of areas to be utilized for different purposes, the concentration of factories and work-shops in certain areas as well as res-ervation of land for residence territory, is being planned, where these zones have been established in Ger-man cities—property has never de--property has never deteriorated in value.

The sketch herewith gives a fair idea We are now approaching a time when no real homes can exist within our city. Apartments, flats or tenements are not real homes. Our slums and department store districts are equally serious conditions.

The high pressure or congestion has forced buildings tightly together, causing a swelling under the roof, forcing it up higher and higher—because elevators are run at less expense than street cars. While the sky-scrapers afford some relief to those who float to the top, they intensify the devitalising effect on those beneath them.

Lack of room excludes sunlight and of the construction, the center fifty feet

tions that will gratify our hunger for to use the system under leases; the rental to be commensurate with the gross earnings of each lessee. The ter-minals, however, of which there are to be a number, are to be fully equipped and owned by the city. All business lone by various interests to be audited by the city.

Neighborhood Parks

Connected with these trunk lines are to be located subsidiary centers—consisting of a neighborhood park and depot. It is proposed to equip all busi-ness districts with trackage facilities and distribute all heavy wares by rail, so as to keep the teaming off our pave-

Cars to be equipped with wagons, to be lifted off or on by equipment at each of the depots; cars to be switched

between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

If the city can retain 25 per cent of what this system will save it will be mough to maintain our entire park system. People think so much of a cent more or less for carfare, but do not stop to consider their indirect tax of several cents a day for delivery of commodities. Merchants profess to deliver goods free of charge, but the consumer pays the freight. Passenger traffic amounts to only about one-third of our street con-gestion. It is strange that in some cities people permit themselves to be trans-ported in subways, while freight is given the preference of open streets. Milwaukeeans begin to see things so

cially. As a photographer would put it, our vision has a wider focus.

The expense of acquiring the necesary land for widening of streets need not be great, although much money becomes involved suring the procedure. we acquired from the isst legislature authority for the jurchasing of a larger area than may be put to actual use for the people. We can take in enough to retain the new increment created by virtue of the improvement.

The residue is to be sold to clear the

through which they extend. They will fulfill the functions of small parks for

territory

SYSTEM OF PARKED WAYS RADIATING FROM CIVIC CENTE The dark portion in the center of the map shows the location of proposed civic center. The City Hall, the first one in a large American city to be controlled by Socialists, is located there now. When the best routes for the radiating roads were plotted it was found that they coincided almost exactly with the old Indian trail leading into Milwaukee when that place was but a fur-trading

same time providing delightful drives and walks, miles in extent. They will also afford considerable boating and able profit would be granted the pribathing facilities. Their cost of maintenance should be the minimum, for they should be allowed to grow naturally, remaining as near their original

SEPENS

wild state as may be practicable.

By reference to the river maps it will be perceived that a large area of land is included—work has already been begun in the Menominee River Valley to plat the land in park form, not to cut it up in squares. Convenience and health will be the consideration in every move. The requisite amount of ery move. The requisite amount of land will be reserved for park area as well as for streets. Some of the larger land owners in this locality have re-alized the great advantage in this mode of platting, and are co-operating. Therefore, the amount of land which the city or county will have to pur-chase promises to be small. On the upper river, north side, is a

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many and various localities, at the for the city to acquire the property by "profit" which is indirect taxation During the process a so-called reason vate interests which will co-operate with the city. The city to be umpire always, and as the city acquires com-

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normal temperature. High rents are responsible for lack of room, and are maintained only by the sacrifice of human life. If people were not obliged to spend their time and energy under these conditions, high rents would take a tumble. If the so-called business interests were obliged to pay for the waste of time and energy caused by this inconvenience the "parasite" capital would lose support. The healthy growing of our city is therefore dependent upon a concurrent growth of adequate transportation facilities.

Inefficiency always breeds trouble. Yet the average reformer makes a strike at the trouble end, with little or no attempt at removing the cause. In places of apathetically puttering and

cost of parked way—the sale to be made under certain building restrictions and not to convey any "easement" of street or avenue privilege. And it is suggested that city sales of property should be exempt from taxation of improvements—this to inaugurate the higher land tax and prevent tax dodging. The assessed valution or, which tax is paid to be the price the city may take over property. Edge Water Parks

Bdge Water Parks

We have three rivers in Milwaukee which should be conserved. The land along them, excepting the dredged portion available for lake traffic, is of less value than other available land, because it costs more to overcome some of the obstacles to improvements, incident to its natural contour. It seems like an act of Providence to have made the destruction of natural advantage sufficiently unprofitable to stop so-called improvement in localities "which by their natural condition advantage sufficiently improfitable to stop so-called improvement in localities "which by their natural condition advantage sufficiently improfitable to stop so-called improvement in localities "which by their natural condition advantage sufficiently improfitable to stop so-called improvement in localities which to our vital needs so effectively. However, the estimated value of land is continually rising, and unless steps are soon taken to conserve its beneficial influence, the area in question will soon rise in value to a point where private ownership and use will prevail in gainst the public interest.

The public interest involved is greater than can be measured by dollara and so much commercial equity as there may be vested in personal owner.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

J. L. ENGDAH

MINERS FIGHT

Western Federation Struggles for Better Wages and Shorter Work Day

Bessemer, Mich., June 20.-Eeight hours a day is the slogan of the iron and copper miners in the northern peninsula of Michigan.

Disgusted with the low wages and long hours that the mine owners now alot them, the workers of all nationalities are ready to join hands and through the Western Federation of Miners demand an eight-hour day.

Work Twelve Hours

to the present time the men have been forced to work as much as twelve hours a day for from \$2.50 to \$2.70 and that under the worst of conditions and

The Western Federation of Miners headed by James Kirwan, a member of the executive board for the district, has a strong corps of organizers in the field. Kirwan, it will be remembered,

field. Kirwan, it will be remembered, was acting secretary-treasurer of the rederation while Hnywood was in jail in Boise, Idaho.

In order to reach the miners in their respective tongues, the Western Federation has placed the following in the field: Guy Miller, German, former president of the Telluride union; Frank Aultonen, Finnish, Thomas Corra, Italian, former secretary of the Burke Miners' union of the Couer de Alenes; Anton Marieta, Croatian; Frank Snelman, Finnish, Chas Bartellina, Italian; Richard Bunny, Cornishman, and sev-Richard Bunny, Cornishman, and several local organizers.

Haywood Toured Country

William D. Haywood toured the entire territory at the request of the local organizations with great success. The miners, especially the Finnish and Italiau, are very eager to join hands and fight for better conditions.

Haywood pointed out to them that the machine recognizes no nationality and that either the miners of the East must come up to the conditions of the

must come up to the conditions of the miners of the West of the struggle of the western miners would have been in vain and they will ultimately be dragged down to the miserable condi-tions existing in the East.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS HELD STATIONARY ENGINEERS

J. G. Wuerfiel has been chosen president of the Stationary Engineers, Local No. 115, at the annual election, James E. Smedes being made vice president, Ed Smedes corresponding secretary and John Graham financial secretary

Among the other officers elected were the following: Trensurer, W. B. Hill; conductor, E. A. Oliver; guard, P. Crowley; trustee, Charles Burmeister; auditors, C. B. McKenzie, G. Ratz and J. Coleman; business agent, C. B. McKenzie; correspondent to official journal, James E. Smedes; delegates to I. U. S. E. convention, John Graham; delegates to joint executive board, J. G. Wuerffel, C. B. McKenzie and James E. Smedes, and delegates to Trades Assembly, P. Crowley, C. B. McKenzie and A. HeHnnig. ong the other officers elected were

CLAIMS CATHOLIC CHURCH CAN'T CELEBRATE LABOR DAY

An agreement has been reached between Division 517 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America and the Gary and Interurban Electric Co.

The old contract called for a scale of wages of 25 cents per hour five the first three months and 23 cents thereafter.

The new agreement, which is for three years, gives new men wannet previous experience on another road 26 cents for the first three months, then 25 cents and a raise every few months until eighteen months; then they will receive 28 cents an hour, and after twenty-four months they will receive 50 cents per hour.

LABEL WITH SI PINES

lwaukee, Wis., June 20.-The Milukee Barbers' Union, No. 50, is conucting an internal campaign to en-ger the principles of unionism. A solution has been adopted urging embers to purchase goods bearing the sion label and to employ only union

when possible who is caught puring non-union goods will be fined.
One of the objects of the resolution
to force the barbers to sell only
a cigars and tobacco.

BRICK MAKERS' STRIKE

TAKE NOTICE

The Daity Sorialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest a every workman of chierge. In order to is this it asks the co-operation of all local abor officials. Send in all your notices and abor officials. Send in all your notices and abors feters, or call up Franklin 1108. If my mistakes are made as to dates of union meeting sights, please correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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Mrs. Raymond Robins Glad Telephone Operators Are to Be Organized.

Every possible aid is to be given the Commercial Telegraphers of America in their effort to organize the 100,000 girl telephone operators of the country by the National Women's Trade Union League. The officials of the league are enthusiastic over the matter.

Glad of It "

"I am glad that the telegraphers ar girls," said Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National as well as the Chicago Women's Trade Union Levies Chicago Women's Trade Union League.

"We will co-operate with them in any way that we can."

President S. J. Konenkamp of the telegraphers is in Washington, D. C., today conferring with the officials of the American Federation of Labor to secure a charter for the new organization.

The organizing committee of the Women's Trade Union League has a meeting on June 30, when it is expected that they will take up the matter. Agnes Nestor, who was in the fight of the Philadelphia shirtwaist makers, is chairman of this committee.

Organized in Seven Cities

The Women's Trade Union League now has organizations in seven of the big cities of the country, Chicago and Springfield, in Illinois; St. Louis, Mo.; Boston, Mass.; New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland, O. In addition to this the league has members in nearly all of the other large cities of the nation.

"I don't see how any Catholic church can comply with it," said Delegate Mulhern, of the Freight Handlerc' union, in speaking of the observance of Labor Sunday by the churches of the

ion, in speaking of the observance of Labor Sunday by the churches of the city, at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Sunday.

Mulhern had objected to the form of the request that was to be sent out to she ministers asking their co-operation claiming that it would bar some ministers. He did not mention the name of the church until requested to do so by President John Fitzpatrick.

It was pointed out that the Catholic church had participated in matters of this kind before and if was thought that they would not be prevented from doing so on this occasion.

ROUMANIANS TO

leading roles. These will fall to Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and Miss Eleano Avenue Presbyterian Church, before probably the greatest social gathering of the season.

asm and rejoicing by the workers of that city.

While waiting for the verifiet the crowd insisted upon an address from Fred Warren, who is here to report the trial for the Appeal to Reason, Warren spoke from a second story window to a crowd that filled the street.

"There is a senied verdict lying over there in that citadel of capitalism," said Warren, "that whether it be guilty or not guilty will serve notice on the lords of capital that the revolution is now on in Pennsylvania."

TRUST IN UKASE TO ITS WORKERS

Tobacco Combine Commands 40,000 Toilers to Smoke Unfair Product

In its latest attack on organized la oor the Tobacco trust is commanding its 40,000 employes to smoke nothing but cigars made by the trust, at the same time boycotting the products of its competitors, especially the "fair" manufacturers.

Employes Get Letters

ean Tobacco Co.

"I have heard nothing about it as et," said F. G. Hopp, a member of the cigar makers' union, and treasurer of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "The tobacco trust is a bitter opponent of try," said O'Brien in speaking organized labor. This would seem to work that is done by that body. its enmity."

Ukase in "Memo" Book

Accompanying each letter sent out by the trust officials is a pocket memo-

by the trust officials is a pocket memorandum book, containing a ukase directing the use of trust-made cigars and a list of the chief monopoly brands. Extracts from Hill's letter follow:

"There are 40,000 men holding positions with the American Tobacco Co., the American Cigar Co. and the companies in which they are interested as stockholders. Most of us smoke cigars. Our brands are for sale everywhere in this country.

Are you buying them for your daily use?

Must Obey Orders

"Tve always thought I had a right to choose what kind of cigar I wanted," said one recipient of these missives to The Dally Socialist, "but I suppose I was wrong. I've got to smoke what the company wants me to, or they'd make things unpleasant for me.

"I wonder if we have to buy those 50-cent perfectos that are listed in the memorandum book. Say, I only make \$15 a week, and a few of those halfdollar stogies would bankrupt me.

Socialists of the 25th senatorial district will hold a caucus Tuesday even ing, June 21, at Merrick's hall, Rockwell street and Milwaukee avenue.

Candidate for the fall campaign will be chosen, one representative and one senator being up for nomination in the district.

15,000 RAILWAY CLERKS

There are 15,000 postal clerks on the railways in the United States.

JURY DISAGREES IN LIBEL CASE

Reading from left to right are: F. M. Hartman, Charles A. McKeever, William J. White, and C. H. McCarty. The little girl in the picture is Agues, daughter of McKeever.

New Castle, Pa., June 20.—The Jury hearing the seditious libel case against the publishers of the Free Press and Solidarity disagreed. It is expected that the charges will be dropped. When the report of the Jury was heard New Castle went wild. Never has there been such a day of enthusiasm and rejoicing by the workers of that city.

URGES LABOR

Workingman - Law Maker Talks Politics to Chicago Federation

"Whatever is to be accomplished is to be accomplished through the ballot. No good will ever come of our wo.l until you put your men on the firing line in the legislative hal's of the na-

This was the spirited declaration made to the members of the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting, Sunday, by William O'Brien, vice pres-ident of the Central Labor union, to

Boston, Mass., and labor member of the Massachusetts' legislature. "Get through voting for good fel-lows," declared O'Brien, "and vote for those you can trust every day in the

Pederation Applauds

O'Brien is a member of the Commer Employes Get Letters

Letters to this effect, sixned by Percival S. Hill, president of the American body in this citys. He appeared before all the employes in all the Chicago technical setting action the federation sunday in a short address. As he advocated work-bacco houses affiliated with the American Tobacco for a state of the control of the cont delegates broke into enthusiastic ap

plause.

"I believe that the commercial telegraphers will soon be numbered with the strong labor organizations of the coun-try," said O'Brien in speaking of the

PRESS PICNIC HUGE SUCCESS GREED CAUSES

was put into office by the workers to do what they want him to do."

Taking up the remarks of Mayor Seidel, regarding the Socialist progress in this city, Mr. Simons said: "The prophery that after Milwaukee is coming Chicago will soon be fulfilled.

"Chicago is weary, disgusted, mad with the Busse-Sullivan gang of grafters. The gang is the tool of the capitalists and the will of the capitalists is that the workers remain the slaves of capitalism. The workers realize that now."

of espitaism. The workers realize that now.'

Dr. Axel Gustafson, as one of the speakers, attacked Colonel Roosevelt.

'He is the power that the capitalists will place against the Socialist movement,' he said in part. 'This great Socialist destroyer has come back to annihilate Socialism. This man is a fit tool for the capitalists, for he is one annihilate Socialism. This man is a fit tool for the capitalists, for he is one of the most undemocratic of men. A man who can tell the oldest nation in the world that it is unfit to govern itself, is unfit to be an American citizen and should have been greeted with the greatest indifference when he landed on the American shores on his return from the gigantic shaughter of animals."

W. E. Rodriguez spoke on "Visions."

W. E. Rodriguez spoke on ""nions and Socialism."

Destroy Burning Ship
(United Press Cable.)

Port Said, June 20.—Fire broke out today in the hold of the German steamer Andalusia, in port here, and spread so rapidly that it could not be extinguished. In order to protect other shipping and the big docks, the burning craft was destroyed with dynamite.

BY MAJOR W. C. RUCKER

It is well nigh impossible, in the been in office, to have accomplished very much, because it takes a certain length of time for anyone to orient themselves in new surroundings. I have, however, particularly interested myself in close and careful study of environmental conditions. As you are well aware, at least 50 per cent of the well aware, at least 50 per cent of the correct and cleanly manner. very much, because it takes a certain diseases which scourge mankind are

well aware, at least 50 per cent of the diseases which scourge mankind are entirely environmental and extrinsic in their character, and if we trace their family tree back we will find at its roots one of two things—ignorance or greed.

The first must be met with patience, and I consider one of the most important duties of this department the education of 'the genéral public as to the causes of disease and the means to be employed for their avoidance. This may be accomplished through the public press, through the medical profession, which comes in contact with the family at a time when lessons learned are not forgotten, through the church, and through the efforts of the public health officials themselves. Most important of all in this regard are the public schools, the civic societies and the various organizations for must also be considered that a little patience, and it is believed that a little patience and much tact will carry this portion of the work a long way forward.

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Greed Causes Brills
Greed is largely responsible for the conditions efisting in the tracement and arroundings of men and women.

With the factory owner, if he he mintelligent and apto-date man, it says enough to make him need that the preceding of the man of the hand in the higher degree of physical efficiency he can maintain in this mechanisty, the greater and more constant will be his output. He can in this such install, it is a practical announcement of a principle that the health of the whole processor, his greater and more constant will be his output. He can in this such install, the can be that way to appealed to through and casts. He can in this work, and the harvest of the fature, recourse must had to the strong forces of the law.

With the handford, the problem in more complicated. We have to dealers with a variety of questions, range from the good handlord who provides a sanitary dwelling which is originally proposed to the individual who maintains and the case of the second adjourned to that spot where the crowd adjourned to that spot where warren meding for Warren. The So-clalists were not to be disappointed. A farmer offered them the use of an apple orthered next the park and the crowd adjourned to that spot where warren made an impassioned appeal for the Socialist preas. He concluded as a follows:

"Persecution, where is they sting" of prevention and the content of the content of the social proposal of the soci



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MISERY, SAYS MAJ. RUCKER

Milwaukee Health Chief Gives Ideas of Work to Be Done

(Health Commissioner of Milwankee)

given species can live on a given area of ground, and as soon as the number is increased beyond that fixed in this law, deaths begin to occur, unless some special precautions are taken. This series of precautions has to do entirely with the environment, and the sanitary officer who would be successful in his work must have the assistance not only work must have the assistance not only of the individual householder, but also of the various learned professions and those to whom the people naturally look for advice. It has been, and will be in the future, my endeavor to secure this co-operation. So far as my time will permit, I am always willing and anxious to receive complaints, suggestions and advice, realizing fully that no man can know all about everything. man can know all about everything.

Saving the Babies

The problem of decreasing the infant mortality, which in many cities quite out Herods Herod, is one which demands the most careful consideration. This means not only a pure milk supply, but also that this food should be prepared in proper manner before administration. Here again we come to the problem of education, and it is the purpose of this department, through short space of time in which I have purpose of this department, through been in office, to have accomplished to disseminate information in this re-

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SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS CITY COURTS WOULD AID IN GRASP OF INSIDE FACTS OF NATION

gress of the United States will instantly have made for them thereby a nation-al reputation that will open every Chautauqua platform and lecture bu-

reau in the country.

In the hands of loyal comrades, effective write and speakers, this will be a tremendous advantage to the party.

III.

Awake Social Conscience

One or two Socialists in the congress of the United States of America might

seem like a very little thing. But the influence of such a situation would be tremendous.

It would be an evidence of a mighty

awakening of the social conscience of this country. And that awakening no politician would henceforth dare to

It would show that the spirit of re-

These facts would tend to give the

Socialist representatives an influence in

congress altogether out of proportion

Force Others to Act

Bills introduced in congress by such

comrades, providing they were careful-ly drawn and thoroughly buttressed with arguments, would constitute a

most terrific attack upon the capital-

istic system.
Such bills, which would of course be

distinctly working class measures, would be terribly discomforting to the other members of congress. Some of

them they would not dare to vote

against for fear of being completely annihilated by the constituents in the next election. In this way a few Sobalists in congress would undoubtedly be able to secure the passage of a good many labor laws that would considerably improve conditions.

cils in this country, and much more so in the countries where the move-ment is stronger.

Bring Immediate Improvement

party politicians refuse to pass, would become the means by which the Social-ists all over the country could under-mine the old party organizations.

With the text of the bills, which the socialist members of congress intro-

duced, in their hands, the comrades

would go into future congressional campaigns with a very strong line of

"Here are the things we stand for," they would say, "and these are the things that the Republicans and Democrats vote down." Such a concrete

argument as this would very quickly

ween capitalism and Socialism so def-

inite and clear that the working classes would no longer be confused. And they would see and understand that it rep-

resented their economic interests.

And thus the election of a few Social

ists to congress, and their work there,

would tend to vastly increase the power and influence of the Socialist party, especially among the working classes.

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Thompson Gives Pesonal Experience to Show the Value of Office

BY CARL D. THOMPSON (City Clerk of Milwaukee.)

Judging from experience as a repre sentative of the Socialist party in a state legislature and a municipal council, there are some very effective things that a Socialist could do in congress.

In the first place, he would "ge

In dealing with the capitalistic sys tem one of the first and most essential things is to thoroughly understand its workings. We have found in the state legislature here in Wisconsin, and in the city council, county board, school board and other officials positions, that actual membership in these bodies has put us in possession of the facts con-

cerning the capitalistic system as noth-

ing else could do. To be a member of a legislative body to sit with it through all its deliberations, day after day and week after week, and especially to have the advantage of knowledge concerning the inside workings which the official position compels, is like a course in education The same is true with regard to municipal affairs. The Social-Democrats in the city council, meeting as they do every two weeks, year after year, serving as members of important committees before which every problem of municipal affairs is discussed, shoply compels the development of thorough ably improve conditions.

This has been our experience in the state legislatures and muricipal countries. ipal problems.

Learn to Know Capitalism

And this is particularly the case be cause of the custom of the Socialists everywhere to have the whole body of their elected officials caucus regularly at least once every week for the purpuse of studying together the problems that they confront in the legislative that they confront in the legislative And that improvement would increase body. This gives every comrade the both in its amount and in its rate of advantage of the experience and information that every other comrade has secured.

Thus our membership in the various

Thus our membership in the various legislative bodies puts the party in possession of the briewledge that its absolutely indispensable in its attack upon the capitalistic system. And needes, it prepares the comrades, and through them the party, for the necessary constructive steps that are to be taken in Socialistic transformation.

This latter element is perhaps the most important of all. No question is more interesting to the Socialist, and none more vital, than the question of how and by what concrets measures and definite steps the present capitalistic system may be gradually replaced and made to give way to the Socialist Meal. And this is a question that can ideal. And this is a question that can be studied and answered only in the actual, practical experience of legisla-

And thes a few Socialists in conand this a few Socialists in con-gress will be another opportunity gained by the party for undermining capitalism. It will be an opportunity to put the party in possession of some more knowledge about capitalism in

America. It would put us "next" to its method of doing business in the highest legislative body of the nation. Four or five alert comrades in the United States congress would therefore United States congress would therefore be a tremendous gain for the party. It would be the entering wedge with which we could split the political or-ganization of capitalism in America wide open.

> 11. Advertise Socialism

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Advertise Socialism

The position of congressmen carries with it, for those who have a great ideal, a tremendous opportunity.

It is not alone the prestize which the position gives. This would be great. And it would have its weight in a thrusand directions.

A comrade who has been elected to congress, especially if he happens to be the first one, or one of the first group to be elected in America, will at once he advertised widely throughout the nation. And for that matter throughout the world.

This would mean a great deal. In the first place magazines and periodicals of all kinds would instantly be opened to every imaginable kind of utterance. Interviews shd articles would be sought on every hand. It is safe to say that in this matter alone the incre advertising which it would enable the comrade to give the movement, would be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the party. Such an achievement in the hands of a comrade who was able to make effective use of it would mean a world of good to the cause.

Gains Public Ear

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And besides, if the comrade elected happened to be an effective public speaker, as is almost certain to be the speaker, as is almost certain to be the case, it would also open the platform of the country to him. And this would be another immense opportunity.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of public men with some ability in the line of oratory, among them some of our most earnest Socialist speakers, have for years sought to get a place on the lecture and Chantauqua platform of this country. It is very difficult to do. Those who succeed have the ear of the American people to a most remarkable degree. To be able to speak to audiences ranging from one to five thousand every day for months at a aftretch, to speak in state after state, and to have all the work of organizing these audiences, and paying all of the expenses done by Chantauqua and lecture committees, is a malter of measureless advantage.

But to achieve such a thing is by so means easy. A few of our commades have done it. Others certainly will in time.

In the Face of Growing Socialist Power, Judges Seek Public Favor

BY RICHARD ELSNES Civil Judge, Milwaukee

A famous magazine writer stated recently and very truly that we have a commercial government, not a political one. Socialists know perfectly well that business in politics means graft. The ee system in public offices is one the many petty grafts in our country of unlimited possibilities, not to speak of the big grafts of our prominent and leading business men a la Pittsburg's and Lorimer.

deny. It would tend, therefore, to put the fear of the people into the arro-gant hearts of the millionaire clubs in Fee System The fee system in the justice courts of Milwaukee brought about such maifeasance and corruption that even the folt against the capitalistic system was politicians of the old parties, under the growing power and influence of Socialbroad. Every old party representative in congress would be compelled to give careful consideration to the rising tide sm in Milwaukee, were compelled to take notice of it and make a change. The result was the creation of the Civil court of Milwaukee county, presided over by seven judges. Only two of ress to insure the teaching only of the these are Socialists, because there were doctrines acceptable to the St. Peters-

but two candidates on our ticket. To understand the gain so far ac-complished for the working class of Milwaukee in the judicial field, we must contrast the former justice system with

that of our Civil court.
Under the former system the capitalistic justices usually charged as much as the traffic would bear. In many cases they illegally overcharged work-ingmen who, not infrequently branded as deadbeats in attachment proceedings in the eyes of their employers, lost their jobs, throwing them, their wives and children upon the mercles of our mercless capitalistic system. There was hardly any disposition displayed to settle disputes and cases. On the con-trary, the justices tried practically all the cases brought before them to make fees. This very often heaped unnecssary expenses upon litigants.

Land Sharks

There was a horde of landsharks who did a thriving business in justice courts. By means of a cut-throat combination contract of lease and land contract such sharks sold real estate pect, therefore, that the election of even a few Socialists to the national congress would have an immediate ef-fect in the improvement of conditions. to workingmen and by means of these courts "bluffed" such workingmen in-to vacating such property, within a comparatively few days. The workingmen lost everything they had paid on the purchase money. Last, but not least, with the excep-

progress in proportion to the growth of the Socialist party.
On the other hand, every constructive labor measure introduced by the Socialists in congress, and which the old tion of a few Socialistic justices, mos of the other justices, having been nom insted with the permission of politics bosses and elected by the votes of ig-norant workingmen on capitalistic tick-ets. construed laws in favor of the ex-ploiting class rather than in favor of the working class.

The Civil Courts

· Has the new Civil court brought any benefits to the real people who live by the sweat of their brow?

Let us see!

The civil judges, being on a salary basis, have no financial interest in litigations brought before them, and are very scrupulous in having no more charged to litigants than the law allows I. the feet of the growing average of the control of the co lows. In the face of the growing av-alanche of Socialism in Milwaukee all

the judges strive to make the court as popular as possible.

Workingmen in need of legal advice are given that advice without charge. Litigation is avoided as far as pos-

begin to demoralize the capitalistic forces. It would serve to turn the working classes everywhere toward Socialism and the Socialist party.

It would define the Issue, it would make it concrete, simple, direct, clear. It would serve to make the issue between capitalism and Socialism so def. sible.

When a lawsuit is unavoidable, it is usually settled before the actual trial is to commence. Out of about seven hundred civil cases so far brought more than 525 cares have been settled, thus saving litigants time and money, while intentional protraction of cases is entirely out of the question.

The many illegal garnishment cases heretofore brought in justice courts are

earn less than \$60 a month, are left entirely unmolested by such proceedings.

The land sharks' business is also stopped. They have to take other proceedings under which unfortunate workingmen find sufficient time to dispose of their interests in real property before they lose all their investment. And again, last but not least, the laws are construed in the interest of the workingmen wherever there is possible room for such construction. The principles of law regarding assumption of risk and contributory negligence in personal injury cases, so often applied to drive, cossack like, the mained and injured from the halls of justice in claims against exploiters, are being treated with more and more consideration in favor of the injured, as even the recently reported cases of our Supreme court at Madison conclusively prove. The Socialistic atmosphere in Milwaukee and throughout Wisconsin has its salutary effects on all public functions.

PINLAND, UNDER CZAR'S HEEL, GROANS IN MISERY

functions.

Helsingfors. Finland, June 20 .- Unde the bill just passed by the Russian doums, practically depriving Finland of its liberties, the Czar's officials have already begun the tightening of the screws upon the subject country. The raiding of private residences has be-come as common as in the days of the hated Governor General Sibrickoff. Dozens of such visits are made by the police daily; personal correspondence is ransacked, houses turned upside down and many arrests have been nade. The newspapers are gagged and reorganization of the public schools is in prog-

burg bureaucracy.

Agents provacateur are busy every. where and other spies are so numerous that it is unsafe to speak freely on political topies. The Russian officers in the country are sleeping now in bar-racks instead of in their quarters. No doubt is felt that the Russians are anx-ious to terrify the people by some to terrify the people by some bloody example.

TO STOP GRAFT

Council Adopts Unit System of Cost Keeping; Votes \$490,000 Bonds

Milwaukee, Wis., June 20 .- The city council has voted this afterneon the appropriation of \$5,000 for the intalment of the "unit system" of cost keeping. This is one of the most radical administrative reforms, as it puts a check on expenditures and is one of the most thorough preventatives of grafting.

Council Authorizes Bond Issue

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The council also authorized the issuance of \$490,000 bonds at 4½ per cent interest. This money will be appropriated as follows: \$350,000 for street improvements; \$100,000 for hospital purposes; \$80,000 for parks and \$50,000 for docking and dredging.

By a resolution passed at the afternoon session, the offices of city chemist and gas inspector were consolidated. The salary to the chemist, who is to be in charge of the consolidated office, will be \$1,800. The salaries paid to the two heads before consolidation was \$1,500 to the gas inspector and \$1,200 to the chemist.

The argum/4 made by the aldermen was that the consolidation would in-

The argumiat made by the aldermen was that the consolidation would insure the possibility of getting an expert of greater value and assure a saving of money on the salary. It was not possible, said one of the aldermen, to get a man of wide experience for less than \$1,800 £ year.

Harry Briggs, the new superntiendent of public works, has assumed his

duties. He has started to put the will be permitted to bid on public consprinkling wagons on a schedule as the first step in his reforms.

that the introduction of the unit sys-tem to be beyond doubt the biggest thing the city of Milwankee ever tried. This system has been in operation in all corporation offices, but politicians would not permit its introduction into municipal activities.

System Check on Graft

According to experts the system will ecomplish accounting reforms in four

tracts. This will enable the department to break any Alderman Victor L. Berger declared "ring," making exhorbitant rates im-

4. The city will be in a position to prevent "leakages."

Politicians Worked Against System "No American city has the unit sys-

tem of cost keeping," said Mr. Berger. "Every trust has it, however. The difference between Milwaukee and the trusts will be that the trusts adopt it

phases.

1. The city will know the exact expenditures of every department; the cost of city government will be known to a cent at all times.

2. The city will know the amount of profit contractors make on public work; all work and expenditures will be open to the scrutiny of the public.

3. The department of public works.

The appropriation of \$5,000 will be enough to install the system in Milwork; all work and expenditures will be made the nucleus of the work; all work and expenditures will be made the nucleus of the work will be made.



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Milwaukee Mayor Says Future Generations Will Live in Better World

(Continued from page 1.)

them was sick of the gang that was ruling, of the bunch that was robbing them. Everyone of them voted against them voted against the exploitation. They may not all have been Socialists,

Are Not Capitalists

I do not believe you all know exactly what Socialism means. It doesn't make any difference. But you are not ere to do about it? Some people really Italists, are you? No. (Laughter and applause.) So then, don't you see this hand is not my brain, but it is a part of that body which possesses the brain? as Karl Marx knew about society. It You are just as important a part as us get those things that we want. That things Karl Marx was. You are just as im-Karl Marx was. You are just as im- is portant a part as Comrade Simons is, here, and every one of you here, and every one of you is just as important as Seidel, for while I am mayor at the present time, of Milwaukee, I am no more than you or any one of you. Every one of those who voted the Socialist ricket in Milwaukee was tired and ready to do something else. "You in Chicago have them by hun

"You in Chicago have them by hun-dreds of thousands, if you can only get them to vote with you. They are tired of the other bunch. They don't want to vote with them any longer. They are sick of them. They are ready to come to you, they are ready to be with you, if you can only show them that you know how to do things, that is all Priends, you must top fighting among yourselves, and if there is a provoker among you, never mind him.

Hungry Mr. Beggs

Hungry Mr. Beggs

"You are surprised that we won in
Milwaukee, I believe, aren't you! Well,
you should not be. We must win, because the other side must lose. There
is a funny thing that happened in Milwaukee last week. The president of
our street railroad company, Mr. Beggs,
never focis satisfed unless he has eaten
a Socialist for breakfast. Well, every
one of his cars had a big sign on it,
with letters that big (indicating about
a foot high), with the word "Socialism." They were advertising a play
that was given in one of the theater. a foot high), with the word 'Socialism.' They were advertising a play that was given in one of the theaters. And, mind you, the play was not against Socialism, either; it was for Socialism, trying to show how good it is. (Laughter and applause.) So you see, when you get to be a power, the showhouse come your way, and the street car companies come your way, and the rest of them will come your way. It won't be all easy traveling or easy sailings of be all easy traveling or easy sailing; of course, we understand that. But the conditions in the Milwaukee victory were no different than elsewhere. The are just exactly as fit in Chicago as they were in Milwaukee. They are no better there than they are here.

Unequal Taxation

Unequal Taxation

"In Milwaukee we find the people are assessed according to clas sussessment. We find that the working man's assessment is much higher than the capitalists' assessment. We find that the working man's tax levy is much higher than the capitalist's tax levy. If we look at the tax hill of the working man's home we find that he pays as much as 20 to 24 mills on a dollar. When we look at the manufacturer's factory we look at the manufacturer's factory we find that he does not pay any more than 13 mills on the dollar. You can not make a working man understand what the class struggle means, perhaps, but you can make him understand the difference between 13 and 22. (Appliance)

plause.)
"Men of Chicago, do not try to make

Contractor Got Big Share

Then we make them earn the money it for necessary. We don't propose to with which to pay for the education of the other 10 per cent. That is what we are doing, and you are not doing things better in Chicago. You are as bad as "And then, my friends, I hope we can better in Chicago. You are as bad as we are. (A Voice: 'Worse.') And I we are. (A Voice: Worse.) And know that if you tell your workingmen those things they would be for you, and they would be with you. Get these and they would be with you. Get these to them, get them to understand them.

"Do you mean to tell me that the mothers and fathers of Chicago think less of their boys and girls than the Milwaukee fathers and mothers do? No: you love them as well as we love ours, and you are going to vote for them if you can. And what do we do for these ninety? I will fell you. Not the high meat prices. Every one of a solitary cent do we spend in addition to what we already have spent to edu-cate them; then we wonder why our boys and girls are getting tired of us. Do you blame them? I do not.

Not Yet, But Soon

"Now, let me ask, what are you going imagine that we are going to introduce Socialism. No, we have not introduced Socialism yet in Milwaukee. We don't suppose that we can. Socialism is a phase that cannot be introduced by You may not all know exactly as much any one man or set of men. It is a phase of civilization which we must gradually climb up to. But we are doesn't make any difference, does it | perfecting the machinery that will help

"When we came into the city hall we found that our board of public works was an old, rickety, creaking machine. It was oiled with graft grease. We found that we had a board of public works of four men, not one of whom knew what the other ones were doing. And we found that this machine ex-tended down to the contractors, into the city engineer's office, and away down into the ward and away down

We found that that graft hand was resting on the city everywhere. We found that the system extended from the official way down in the ward, in the little grocery store, in the little

Drew Their Salaries

"All these were drawing money from the treasury of the city of Milwaukee The first thing we found necessary to do was to make the machine give up its control over the government of the city, and that is what we set about to do When we started they said we could not abolish the four-man board of pub lic works; but we did, all right, and we got rid of them; and tomorrow the common council is going to confirm one of our comrades, Comrade Briggs, of Milwaukee, a mechanical engineer, as commissioner of the board of public works, and Tuesday morning he is go-

ing on the job. ((Applause.)
"Then you will perhaps see some of our workingmen officials in jeans out on the streets trying to devise best way of cleaning our streets giving the working men and working women also dustless streets. That is t we shall set out to do next wee cannot succeed immediately. will take a long time to get all this thing back into shape

Not Yet Cleaned Out

"We have a civil service commission We have not been able to clean that out yet, but we will clean it out, I assure you. We have a police and fire commission. The police and fire commission are like a number of jumping jacks controlled by the chief, but we are going to clean that out. That po-lice department must serve the people or the chief will have to go. And I want you to know one thing, that chief of Milwaukee hasn't got the line of the on the Republican and Democratic officials. He can't pull us as he did them or he promised that he would see that the policemen and firemen got a fair trial, and when it came to a show down Sherbie Becker couldn't make down Sherbie Becker couldn't make good, because the chief of police of Milwaukee had knowledge of some of Sherbie Becker's doings, and it was said that he threatened to use it, and

Don't Be Fooled

and then they are with us. (Applause.)

Contractor Got Big Share

"We find that in Milwaukee the tares were spent in a way that the contractor got a big share more than was
coming to him, while the man working
on the road got a small part. Do you
mean to tell me that when you tell that
working man on the road about this
condition he would not understand you?
you be the will understand you. It is
nlain to him, He knows the difference
between a big piece of sausage and
slittle piece. He knows the difference
between a dollar and ten dollars.

"When you tell the working man to
go down by the lake where you find the
boulevards, he will pretty, soon discover
that there is no boulevard in front of
his place. And when you tell him that
these boulevards are maintained out of
these 22 merk within two or three miles
of it he will understand that, won't hef
And when you sal him ("How are you
going to let your little gifs and boys
ever got hear a park" he will say "I
ran't." And when you appeal to the
father-heart and mother-heart they will
understand you, and I defy any man to
got them away from you. You must
show him that you know how to take
ear of his interests, and he will be with
you. (Applause.)

"In Milwaukee we have public
schools, as I believe you have in Chicago. But let me show you something:
we have also high schools. In Milwaukee we send the boys and girls costs the
clift of Milwaukees we have public
schools, and what do we do
then? Every boy and girls costs the
clift of Milwaukee still per year to educate up to the age of fourteen, when
they graduate from the public school. And
then we divide them into two classes
we seem the boys and girls costs the
clift of Milwaukees of fourteen, when
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"I'm Milwauke we have public
schools, and what do we do
then? Eve

and girls? No. I don't believe you are doing any better in Chicago.

"But do you know what we do then? We do not allow these 80 to go to waste. Oh, no, not we; we have big hearts in Milwaukee. Then we take these 90 and send them to the factories and mills and department stores, and that is what you are doing in Chicago.

Then we make them earn the money it if necessary. We don't propose to

greet you of Chicago some day and show you some of those places, course, it is not going to be an matter to do all these things. going to mean much study, much hard work, many sleepless nights, and per

work, many sleepless nights, and perhaps some failures.

I hope, my comrades of Chicago, that if we do make a mistake you will not criticise us too severely for it.

"We in Milwaukee todsy, as I said

before, are not proud of the victory that we won. Not because we did not win ft. While we are pleased that we won it, yet we desire nothing more than to see Chicago come forward and also elect a mayor. (Applause.)

Don't Want Mayor Busse

"There is nothing that we wish so much as that you would clean out your board of public works; nothing that we wish so much as that we could invite your mayor to speak in our city. (Applause.) Of course, we could invite your mayor, but the one that you have at present we do not want. (Applause.) "Remember, comrades, that capitalist

society will not turn over the power that it possesses unless you take it, an you will not get ready to take it until you have learned how to do these things. Then, when you show the people that you can do these things, they will place confidence in you, and give you a chance to do things. But capi-fallst society will not let go until it has pretty nearly bankrupted your city. In Milwaukee the finances are in such shape that we are hampered, but hard as it may be, we are going to put or-der into that matter, too. We are go-ing to do it: we are not going to fall

Will Blaze the Way

down.

"We expect to blaze the way. W expect to learn to do things. We expect to make mistakes, and we want you to profit thereby. And we expect to get some criticism for them. But want to tell you, men and women, you fathers and mothers, we today are only accumulating materials for a larger imulating materials for a larger betetr and more beautiful structure of communal life than we have ever had in the past. Many of us today are bitter.

Many Have Trials

"Many of us have trials and tribula Many of us have comrades have suf-fered ridicule, vituperation, persecution and all those things. Don't blame them if they are sore and feel bitter.
"We are growing a generation, and

this generation, your children and my children, are going to take the material that we are accumulating, and are going to construct a structure that will give us a house and home to live in such as the world in the past has never seen. Your boys and mine, your girls and mine, your children and our children, are going to follow in our footsteps. There is an awakening coming over this country. I can see the boys and girls cheering us on. They are hoping for something from us. They hop Socialism will give them a chance, and it will. (Applause.)

Keep Up Courage

"Now, my friends and comrades, I want to conclude. I ask you not to lose courage, not to lose hope. I ask you to persevere, to continue, to hold on. Don't let go, and you will win eventually. (Applause.) Have patience one with another. We must go through these trials, and we must be clear and clean from the scabs that capitalism has put upon us. We must be purified from those conditions; and when the working class has lost all hope of gain ing anything by personal when it has to come to that point the working class is ready to lock arms and come together, and then is the time when we will have established brotherhood and sisterhood.

Success Awaits You

"Now I want to wish you one and all much success in this work. Don't be-Heve we must all look alike. Those that "Men of Chicago, do not try to make the poor working man understand big phrases that we perhaps do not understand. Make them understand the simple things. A mother will talk to her little boy and little girl so that they will understand, won't she? Let us men of intelligence and intellect begin to talk to the people in their language, so that they will begin to understand us, and then they are with us. (Appleuse.)

Contractor Got Big Share

said that he threatened to use it, and have no hair to cut are Socialists as good as those that have hair. It does not make any difference. We need not dress alike, or speak thes same language, or articulate in the same fash ion and manner. That is not necessary is said about personal liberty, and you may look at Marx through your eyes, and another man may look at the same fash ion and manner. That is not necessary is said about personal liberty, and you may look at Marx through his eyes. Whe is the difference, it makes no difference, ingmen, don't be caught by glittering phrases.

Don't Be Fooled

We are today beginning a new civil-

"We are today beginning a new civil-ization. We are working on. Not all of our work will be successful, but much of it will be. We will learn, and, continuing to learn, we will make good. I thank you, one and all." (Great

UNITED PRESS MAKES PLANS TO COVER JEFFRIES JOHNSON GO

(By United Press Associations.) San Francisco, June 20 .-- As a result

of arrangements completed today for the covering of the Jeffries-Johnson fight by the United Press, the five hundred afternoon newspapers served by this organization will receive the most nearly instantaneous action ever attempted in

instantaneous action ever attempted in connection with a big news event.

It is planed to deliver into the offices of United Press papers throughout the entire country detailed descriptions of each blow struck within fifteen seconds of the time the blow actually lands. In order to do this, two United Press transcontinental leased wires will be run to the press table at the ringside—whether the battle is held at Reno or Goldfield—and these wires will be mauned by two of the fastest sending operators in the country, to whom the story will be dietated. Owing to the limitations of the carrying capacity of the telegraph wires, three relays or resendings will be necessary to reach all points.

COTTON CLOTH DEMAND FALLS OFF; PRICES TO CHANGE

New York, June 20 .- The feature of New York, June 20.—The feature of the cotton goods market is the increasing curtailment of large muss and finishing plants because of their inability to meet the low prices buyers are willing to pay. The jobbing trado has delayed the placing of its usual business on domestics for fall, and a movement is now being made for a final revision in prices which will be guaranteed to October. It is hoped that this action will stimulate purchases and production and thus prevent an abnormal scarcity which will lead to higher prices when buying does start in.

PROGRESS MADE

Graft Recedes Before Socialist Advance in Cream City; Plan Ontlined.

BY FREDERIC HEATH. The recent election in Milwaukee

seemed to change even the local at- right. mosphere and the local mind. As a result, one hears the word Socialism ev erywhere, in snatches of conversation that comes to one on the streets, in witticisms on the vaudeville stage, in sermons in the churches, in the chitterchatter of the cafes, in counting room, newspaper office, and even more in the factories than before, if possible. The bands in the gardens and parks are become proficient with the inspiring "Marseillaise" hymn, and as I write the billboards and show windows all over the city are flashing in poster type the word "Socialism" as the title of a playlet being given its premiere at a well known local playhouse-even Mr. Beggs' street cars bear the advertisements of it!

I must hasten to add that the general I must hasten to add that the general ago, but when the Socialism is in the main a board in 1904 they forced the question healthy one, not a wave, or a craze or a fad, but a receptive state of mind which will enable us to make converts in classes previously hard to reach-and we are making them. And the manner in which our party has assumed its responsibilities and is meeting its oppor-tunities has excited favorable mention on all sides, albeit the politicians wear

long faces, and hope it will not last.

Nowhere has the overturn of April 5 changed things more than in the county board of supervisors of Milwankee. changing us from a minority into one of full control.

Former Bi-Partis. Graft The county board holds its sessions in

the courthouse, a pile of Lake Superior brownstone, with huge pillars and a dome, and a building now pretty wel outgrown by the county offices and courts. For years, while the old parties were in complete and undisturbed control, the courthouse was black with graft. Government and graft in Milwaukee had always been bi-partisan the city being usually Democratic and the county Republican. Finally a grand jury, egged on by monster Socialist mass meetings, really got hot-foot after graft, and naturally it found Republican graft in the courthouse and Demo cratic graft in the city hall, and altoparties were sent over the road. Since then the graft game has been steadily receding before the advance of the So-cial-Democrats, election after election. In 1904 we sent four Socialists into the

county board, in 1906, five, in 1908, six And when the new board assembled aft er the election last April ten of the sixteen members were Socialists. other six were naturally divided tween the two old parties. And true to the Socialist contention that these parties are but the two political wings of capitalism, these six have usually together against us. President David Starr Jordan's averment the other day that there is no difference between a Republican and a Democrat certainly finds confirmation in the Milwaukee county board.

Opponents Resigned to Fate The old party members are bearing u

under their changed situation quit well, and there is quite good feeling be tween them and our members. They show resignation when our measures g the Socialists in treat all their measures on their merits a rule our party has always followed in legi ative work, so that they have no vali, feelings against us on that score.

In the committee appointments, too, they were given every consideration, the effort being to place each member

where he could do the best work. election to the chairmanship of James Sheehan who has been an active party worker for years, and by the election as vice chairman of George Mensing, who is creditably serving his second term or the board the board. The committees are all in the hands of party men, the chairmanships having been assigned too our Socialist supervisors as follows: Treasury and taxes—Frederic Heath. Laws and legislation—George Men-

Public buildings and grounds-Albert

Institutions for county poper-Frank

Sheriff and coroner's accounts-Ar thur Urbanek.

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Work Outlined Our comrades have outlined a busy wo years, and there are some big measures already before them. Included in their work is the checking of the finances of the county institutions in finances of the county institutions in which poor working people, many of them, come to their "reward" in our present society, although the reformers present society, although the reformers some years ago curtailed the supervisione years ago curtailed the supervision of the various institutions by having boards of trustees ap-pointed instead. It goes without saying that our Socialist officials do not allow this to divert their attention from the way the poor are treated, and their watchfulness constitutes a cause for anxiety on the part of the trustees, all of whom are from the old parties, and with old party views as to the degree of consideration poverty is entitled to. It too early to give results in this connection, but there will be results, all

In his inaugural address to the board Chairman Sheehan urged a consolidation of city and county governmentthe county has but 50,000 inhabitants who do not live within the city limits advocated a county and city printing office, and outlined the work before the members on various subjects that are included in the following measures which the Social-Democrats are pushing:

New City Prison

Milwaukee's present city prison is sodden, dilapidated affair; well caiculated to spread tuberculosis as well as produce it, and to brutalize its inmates instead of reform them. The demand for a new building and location began with the Socialists in the Milwaukee Federated Trades council, who appeared as a committee to urge a relocation out in the sunlight and pure air of the country in connection with a farm and stone quarry. This was years to an issue and a suitable farm and quarry location was secured. It was then tied up with injunction;) proceedings by a member of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association. This can-not longer stand in the way, as our comrades are "on the job," and Milwaukee will ere long cease to criminalize its poor, who are principally guilty of being unable to pay fines for trivial infractions of local ordinances. Meantime the present building is not being left unlooked after, and just this lust week the Socialists stopped an abominable practice of placing men and women prisoners to the number of as high as twenty, and even thirty, into the prison van and locking them in to carry them from the courts out to the institution.

New Court House

Milwaukee has before it a plan of the Metropolitan Park commission, on which our party has two members, to reconstruct the downtown district of the city into a civic center. where among other features the administra-tive and official buildings will be grouped in architectural grandeur. The county board has decided to condemn four squares on a commanding rise of ground in the civic center district for a new courthouse and county building. A special committee, with a Socialist chairman, has the project in hand,

Agricultural School

Another special committee has in charge the location and inauguration of a county agricultural school, under the provisions of a state law, and to be su-pervised by the agricultural depart-ment of the state. Supervisors Sheehan and Urbanek are the Socialist members of the committee.

A notable achievement of the Social-

Democratic members of the county board concerns the building of what is known as the Grand avenue viaduct. This majestic structure, spanning deep and wide valley just west of the city limits, is one of the great engineer-ing feats made possible by the developfinally a number of local men formed company, and as they needed Socialist votes in the board, finally signed up contracts with all the building trades unions to employ no nonunion labor or unions to employ no nonunion labor or go below the union scale. In order to see that the contractors faithfully met all obligations our Social-Democratic supervisors took turns in a daily su-

Suburban Platting

At a recent board meeting Chairma Sheehan reappointed City Treasurer C B. Whitnall as a member of the county park commission. Comrade Whitnall is in many ways a local Pinchot, and is the life of the Metropolitan Park commission already referred to. In conjunc inission aiready referred to, in conjunc-tion with our supervisors a revolution-ary system of platting will be pushed outside the city, whereby the dead-planet checkerboard style of platting city additions will disappear and the natural contour and forestry conditions will be preserved. More healthful homes for workingmen will result, while at the same time the purifying influence of trees and verdure upon the city atmosphere will be retained and even increased. And when once inaugurated the Socialist supervisors will make the revolution a go by refusing to approve

plats that do not conform. The above are measures singled out from many achievements, prospective or already accomplished. For the rest I can only mention Supervisor Mensing's successful fight to establish traveling libraries in the rural schools and the establishment of pensions for the indigent blind, the defeat of graft bills at Madison by the legislative com-mittee, the fight of the supervisors to have the county priating done in fair shops, the efforts o' Supervisor Moer schal to afford peany lunches for illnourished school cilidren. Supervisor Boness' reforms in parting streets, Su-pervisor Sheehan's successful labors to hold the judges down to economy law books by establishing a central law library for their use, and so on. Much must be passed over, yet these

things are worth noticing, since com-rades in other cities and counties throughout the country will sooner or later be in power as we are and will gladly read in advance of our methods and our ploneeringst

ticket-sheriff, register of deeds, county clerk, clerk of courts, treasurer and the rest of them. If success perches on our banner, as it seems sure to do, then the Milwaukee county government will be completely Social-Democratic as well as the city government. It willmean more power to our arms and a opportunity to extend the conble beginning of the Socialist march to the final conquest of the world, Watch

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:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS ::

PARTY NEEDS STATE POWER

City Attorney of Milwaukee Writes of Difficulties and Victories.

BY DANIEL HOAN, City Attorney of Milwaukee

If any one has reason to hope for the day when Socialists will send a majority to the state legislature it is a Socialist city attorney. Think of a complicated, musty, gray haired, old charter, tying the hands of the Socialist administration and preventing it from carrying into effect most of our demands. A Socialist legislature would give Milwaukee a home rule charter and allow the Socialists of Milwaukee to govern themselves.

The First Task

The first task undertaken after I took office was to give a legal opinion on a resolution to employ trade union men on city work. I found that the courts prohibit discrimination in favor of un in labor on city jobs. However, I discovered that the city could regulate the scale of wages, and induced the and UNIONIZED THE ENTIRE PLANT. board of public works to pay the union cale. One of the Socialist aldermen then introduced a resolution authorizing the board to pay a wage sufficient to employ skilled workmen. It seems that the construction of a viaduct required the employment of skille 1 mechanics and few could be secured at the old wage of three dollars per day. As a consequence skilled iron workers are now employed at a rate of four and a half dollars a day. The superintendent of bridges reports that the city will be able to save money by paying the new scale on account of the increased efficiency of the new class of workmen. This work is being done by the city without a contract. Where work is done by contractors under the present law the city would be unable to compel them to employ union labor.

Abolish Grade Crossings

The next important case was one to compel the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company to depress over a mile of its railroad tracks within the a mile of its railroad to abolish the danger-city limits, so as to abolish the dangercity limits, so as to abolish the danger-cus street crossings at grade. The case was fought bitterly by the railroad attorney and the manufacturers along the entire route. The case lasted near-ly three weeks, and at the end of the hearing, after ever a hundred witnesses had been called, the railroad commis-sion decided that the grades must be abolished and ordered its engineers to proceed to solve the problem in the most practical way. This was conceded by the local press to be the greatest victory in the matter of abolishing grade crossings so far achieved in Milgrade crossings so far achieved in Mi-waukee. Thousands of workingmen and their children who reside in that vicinity cross these tracks daily, and this news came as a godsend to them. The next case which came up in

The next case which came up in court was a damage suit against the city of Milwaukee for #10,000, and when it is considered that the new administration starts out with a defleit of #250,000, the importance of protecting the city's finances, becomes apparent. This suit was decided in favor of the city and the case dismissed.

Another case which was tried out was one in which a settlement of #1,200 had been offered by the previous city attorney. It was a damage suit for #5,000. The judge directed the jury to bring in a verdiet in favor of the city.

Thus far, every important case

far, every important case

Traction Question

One of the big tasks was to investi-One of the big tasks was to investigate the street railway service and determine what could be done under the present laws and private ownership to better the street car service. As a result we have drafted ordinances for clean street cars, air-brakes, lifting-jacks—with others to follow. We discovered that a license fee of \$10 for each car had not been collected for ten years. We have taken step to collect this license fee from now on, and shall bring suit to test in the courts whether or not the city can legally collect the license fees which ought to have been demanded in the payt. Without question we shall be able to collect the license fee from now on. cense fee from now on,

The work also consists largely in drawing up the Socialist ordinances in such a manner that they may be enforced, and in drawing up bills for the next legislature to assist us in making good in the Tuture. Formerly this office was the pigeon-hole for any measures concerning the workers, now these measures take precedence over other routine business.

The task of improving the conditions of the workers is a gigantic one. However, I am convinced that a great deal can be accomplished in that direction in this city and county within the next two years. "Get Busy" is now the byword of the new Socialist administration

BOAT SINKS;

(United Frees Cable.)
Liverpool, June 20.—Ten members of
the crew of the steamer La Rochelle
from Bayonne, N. J., were drowned in
the Irish sea today when their steamer
was sent to the bottom in a collision
with the steamer Yews from Harringtan to Port Albot. La Rochelle is a big
teon tramp freighter and was cut almost in two when the vessels came together, sinking so rapidly that her ener, sinking so rapidly that her en-room forces had no chance to es-. The others jumped into the sea were picked up on the Yews and being brought here.

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Josephias Bates, Ohio, hands in one new convert.

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Secret of Milwankee Triumph Was Mystery to Old Parties.

BY ELIZABETH H. THOMAS Milwaukee, Wis., June 18 .- Two the chairman of the republican commit ce came up to the Social-Democratic headquarters in Milwaukee with a singular request. He had greatly admired the Social-Democratic organization in Milwaukee. He wanted to study our methods of organization and introduce them in the republican partyl poor fellow evidently thought that if he could find out what kind of a card sysem we used he could lead the republicans to victory.

We did not refuse our opponent his naive request. We know the information we gave him would do us no harm and him no good. Since he could not put the Socialist spirit into the republican party, all the forms of organiz ation which he could copy from us would emain dead forms-and nothing more

Where Secret Lies

A good many comrades have written to ask me for copies of the Wisconsir state constitution, adding that they wanted to get the secret of the Milwan kee organization.

But the secret of the Milwaukee or-

ganization does not lie in its state con-stitution. No forms of organization brought about the Milwaukee victory. There seems to be a little tendency in the Socialist party just now toward a superstitious faith in certain forms of organization and lines of work. This

is a natural reaction against the much

worse error of the past—a neglect of organization i ntota.

But let us remember that the spirit of the organization is the all-important thing, and the form is only in dress. It is no matter whether a man's coat is

Need Harmony and Energy

Ward organization may work well in Ward organization may work well in one place, and in another precinct organization. But everywhere energy and harmony are needed—the long pull, the strong pull, and the pull all together.

If I were asked which clause in the Wisconsin constitution has helped most toward the success of the Milwaukee movement, I should say that it is the clause which provides that public slandering or denouncing a member of the dering or denouncing a member of the party, without being able to prove the charge, may be a cause for suspension or expulsion.

First get the spirit of organization— solidarity, system, and teum work. Then the details of the system will grow of themselves—but in every section they will present a different growth.

Wholesome Diversity

Each locality must plan and develop its own methods of work and forms of organization. This is the reason that "state autonomy" has been the safe-guard of the Schialist party. It has given opportunity for that wholesome diversity which is the sap of every really live movements. really live movement.

But there are two tests of all forms of organization and methods of work. If they stand these tests they are good if not, they are not adapted to their

The first test, are they conducive to solidarity? not merely to the sentiment of solidarity, but to its expression in united effort and smoothly running

The second test, are they adapted to placing the principles of Socialism be-fore all the people—not merely before a little handful of believers, gathered in some favorite hall, but before the in some favorite man, whole body of the public?

Stands the Test

The Milwaukee method of house-to-house distribution of literature stands the second test. Any other method which places the Sccialist ideas before he people just as thoroughly, just as sys-tematically and just as universally, will he just as good

be just as good.

Milwaukee does not claim to have the hest possible methods. But it does appear to have the best methods yet ap-plied to the big task of capturing Amer-ica for the Socialist party. And till we find some better way, w will stick to the literary campaign.

Auto Racers Start

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(By United Press Associations.)
Hot Springs, Ark., June 20.—The Glidden tourists made an early start today on their run from Hot Springs to Texarkana, Ark., a distance of 138 miles. The Carter and Lexington cars are laid up here, but will probably trail the main body of the tourists on the rest of the trip as soon as extra parts arrive to patch the ears up. The Carter car broke ear axle and the Lexington its frame during the run yesterday from Little Rock. Both were disqualified.

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'ools' paradise in this matter. "The Japanese are full of contempt for American brag and bounce, for the lack of national spirit, or even of true nationality. They have a profound disbelief in the war-worthiness of the American navy and an acute realization of the fact that the strategetical situation is overwhelmingly in their favor.

"It is objected that the Japanese are lize the fact which all history teaches that it is the poor nations which fight Japan is rich enough to afford war, be cause, directly or indirectly, she will make war pay for itself."

LABOR OPPOSES "BOY SCOUTS"

Military Ideas Among Children Denounced by Chicago Federation

Pledging Itself to "the ideals of industry and peace," the Chicago Federation of Labor adopted resolutions on Sunday opposing the Boy Scouts' organization that are being planned.

Report of Mrs. Robins

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Women's Trade Union league, rebeen appointed to investigate the matter, presenting the resolutions which were adopted, as follows:

"Whereas, The press reports that Boy Scouts corps are to be organized among the boys of public schools, and

"Whereas, According to the plans of a self-appointed committee, military men ing, teachers' certificates nor authority to teach, are to be permitted to organ ize these bands of scouts, to teach and control them, putting guns in their hands and destructive ideals into their

"Whereas, Membership in the Boy Scouts is to be awarded by tion among the boys; and,

Mothers Eliminated "Whereas, That self-appointed com-

mittee includes no mother, nor teacher, nor any woman in its membership; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor is opposed to the organ-ization of Boy Scouts corps of American children, and to all effort to arres their developing minds at a stage of development which belongs to the medieval and barbarous age; and,

"Resolved, That the Chicago Federa tion of Labor oppose the efforts of private individuals, military, commer or other, to reach over the heads the regularly constituted authorities and control the educational policy of our schools; and,

Effects Boys' Training "Resolved, That the Chicago Federa

tion of Labor is opposed to the efforts of any self-appointed men to take into their own hands the decision of questions of vital interest to the com at large and in the training of our boys; and, "Resolved, That the Chicago Federa

tion of Labor stands with the construc-tive forces of society as members of the great working class against the effort to teach the ideals of militarism to chill dren, but that it stands pledged for the ideals of industry and peace.

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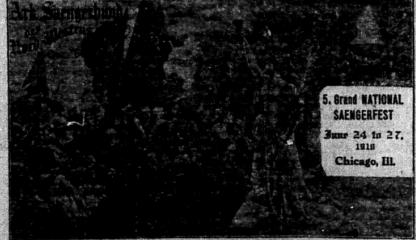
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MEXICAN REVOLUTIONIST-ANDREA VILLARREAL

To some of us who have had a comparatively sheltered life, but who often pose as ultra-revolutionists when come comrade differs with us in our views, I would like to say, "What can we know of the real revolutionary spirit?"

Will you go with me in thought to see such a spirit face to face?

Leaving the train in liberal.

ocess for the day's sales.

Next to this came the door to the home. A little room

Outside of the door a beach, about the size of an ordi-nary wash beach, with a shelf above and watermelons on the ground beneath, was the remaining stock in trade, consisting of fruits, vegetables, gum and candy.

consisting of fruits, vegetables, gum and candy.

Are you asking where are the bedrooms necessary for the father and two daughters?

Now you can begin to see the difference between those of us who sign ourselves "yours for the revolution" and those who are really sacrificing for it.

In answer to that question the stout, motherly face of Thereas lighted up as she explained how comfortable they all were sleeping in the back yard.

Not a word about the necessity of looking the beds over carefully with the help of the candle to see that some ambitious tarantula had not claimed a first right to a night's lodging.

Two Women in Mexican Struggle

BY L. GUTIERREZ DE LARA

When Antonio Villarreal joined the dispersed, waiting for the time to get

For Home Dressmakers

It could not be true of this home, as Longfellow puts it,

"When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window."

Perhaps because the home had not a window through which love could escape. Be that as it may, one was sure that these people were bound together by the strongest

Nor was hospitality lacking. Theresa was soon bus-tling about preparing something for me to eat.

A spot upon the table was cleared, and never have I

eaten a more beautifully prepared salad or taken a more palatable meal, seasoned with the rare seasoning of love than I enjoyed that day.

Andrea meanwhile explained that everything was from their own store and that by taking this way of living could, by what they are themselves wholesale, and ough to pay their little rent and pay for

"And then," she added, her dark eyes sparking with sympathy and happisess, "I have time to write poetry for my people." Yes, Theresa was the mother, but Andrea

After I had finished my repast, the poor, old father came home. An erect man, upon whom eighty years sat lightly. The giris told him who I was, and, as he knew of the work of the Political Refugee Defense League, tears sprang to his eyes as he shook my hand. We both deplored the Babel of tongues which gave us no means through language of exchanging our thoughts.

In speaking of her brothers, Andrea said: "I have one brother, a lawyrr, who is now in New York. He loves to travel around, and one (referring to Antonio, who was then in the federal prison at Yama) who likes to sit in

As she said this the proud, far-away look in her eyes told the story of love and pride, yes, almost veneration she felt for that brother, who had suffered persecution at the hands of two governments that he might do something to free his people.

On the following Sunday afternoon we held a meeting on the plaza at the courthouse, and after one or two addresses in English, Andrea was asked to recite one of her poems, entitled "The Pariah." And then followed a dramatic scene, such as one could

never see enacted upon any stage.

Many of the people could not understand a word she said, but everyone was carried along into the spirit of the poem by the beautiful soft cadence of her voice, no changing to a mouraful wall, then expressing that protest and aggression which marks the real revolutionist.

Not an eye was dry, not a heart that was not fired with enthusiasm, although they did not understand on

Great Mexican men stood around drinking in every word, and so enraptured were they as the poem proceeded that they heeded not the great tears which welled up in their eyes and, flowing over their cheeks, fell upon

Oh, comrades, with such love, sacrifice, enthusiasm and revolutionary fire, what great strides might not be made here in Chicago toward bringing the reign of Socialism into the world.

Leaving town soon after I took the box of candy to Yuma, which was to be the outward and visible expression of the love and admiration of the sisters for that brother who for the ills of humanity "liked to sit in jail."

AN IDEAL

ophy of life, some explanation of what majority must have felt that it was not their cause and that they would be little benefited even if the war was won.

civilization is a marvelous one, our nat-ura resources are cited to us, and the lands devastated and together with the discoveries and inventions are so numer-numberless widows and orphans fell a ous shat we cannot keep track of them.
For these we thank God, while the iniquities and wrongs and crime are explained with "It has always been so
and must continue so."

But we are gradually lifting the dust
of the canturies from our much-become

of the centuries from our much-becloud-ed brain. We are beginning to realize that to the millions of toilers, men and women and children are to be accredit-ed any comforts which we enjoy. Our home, our transportation facilities, means of communication our marvelous food-preparing devices, lighting and forts, everything—our art, literature, science, philosophy—have come of the brain of the working class; it is they who have established these, not God or who have established these, not God or the complex of the comp

the exploitation of the workers at their his needs. When society is established to il that fortunes have been amassed on this basis, then will begin to flourish in the light of a newer and better civilization. Into the abyss, until now the degradation and poverty is which it exists and so the sun.

Thousands are starring, there are the same and animal life enough for all to have in plenty, then why is it are received.

furnaces and in mines and shops with a wealth and power with which to exploit recompense of merely enough to sustain and plunder thousands of others? Is life, not time for travel or pleasure or our life to be merely an insatiable derecreation, the same monotonous grind sire to fill our stomachs and leave to every day, while the captains of indus-try dissipate their fortunes at home and will have enough to waste in revelry

made. However, there was little pros-perity, few enjoyed any degree of com-fort or luxury, education was confined to the rich few and these conditions. As yet the Socialist party is the one or to rinkury, equation was confined to the rich few faul these conditions.

As yet the Socialist party is the one organization that is endeavoring in the constant of the con

Perhaps every one has some philos- | home to enlist, even though the vast life means to him or her, or what an ideal situation would be and how to achieve it. I suppose my ideal has been to realize the emancipation of our entire society from the slough in which it now exists.

The few rich men were able to lend to realize the emancipation of our entire society from the slough in which it now exists. We have always been taught that this ly rich. The soldiers returning from the ready prey to the grip of the rising capitalist.

This state of affairs has continued

and gradually become worse until now HORDER'S Stationery Stores the system of society in which we live 12 LaSalle, 59 Clark, 292 Dearborn sts. has become so complicated that to be born in the working class means to live and die in the working class.

But while the workers are becoming

more and more entangled in the mushes of capitalism, there are signs everywhere of a gradual awakening, they are striking for better conditions, there are boycotts and lockouts everywhere, and

They have even made the masters, to attain wealth and rob and kill in order the Goulds. Astors, Rockefellers and to provide food and clothing and shel-Morgans, for it has been only through ter that each may share according to the exploitation of the workers at their his needs. When society is established

sts hangs as a cloud over the sun.

Thousands are starving there are working long hours before looms and one's entire life to the accumulation of

Yet that our life and surroundings are continually changing is only too evilent.

Less than a hundred years ago nearly every one dwelt on his own farm, person on the surrounding and shelter for every healthy one who wishes to work when the very of the learns owning the home and some certain. haps owning the home and some cattle, work, when the war of the classes is at and from the products of the garden an end and the struggle for existence no and his trade a living was always to be longer known, then will spring forth

With the war, all of age and physical to bring about our emancipation.

standard were compelled to leave the Philadelphia, Pa.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY NATIONAL MOTHERS' CONGRESS "Resolved, That the congress of gress of Mothers sound a note of warn-

Mothers recommend the establishment of a national department of Child and Home, which shall embody the scientific study of childhood as well as all con-ditions affecting its development. "Resolved, That the National Board

of the Congress of Mothers shall ap-point a committee to consider the suggestion of establishing a chair of Preparation for Parenthood in the colleges and universities of this country and

"Whereas, The unsuspected extent and activity of the while slave traffic having been made public through the work of responsible investigation committees, the National Congress of Mothers feels that prompt action should be taken; therefore be it "Resolved. To recommend to every circle in its organization to take the subject under consideration for the purpose of appealing to church, government and society in, such manner as may be judged most effective.

ment and society in, such manner as may be judged most effectual. "Whereas, The enormous increase of moving picture shows and vaudeville performances have become demoralis-ing to children and young people; and "Whereas, Under certain restrictions

"Resolved. That the National Congress of Mothers indorse the undertaking of the national committee in censuring, and recommend that local organizations of mothers co-operate with this committee in extending such supervision in their respective cities.

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face to face? Leaving the train in Phoenix, Arizona, one hot aftermoon, I wended my way past some of the more imposing hotels, stores and habitations in search of a certain street and number, where I had been told that I would find the family of the Mexican refugee, Anton Villarreal. Arriving at the street, I walked along looking for the number. The day was hot and even the effort of walking laborious; but I was buoyed up by the thought that I was looking for those whose works had given evidence of their faith. A long row of adobe houses skirted this side of the A long row of adobe houses skirted this side of the

No windows graced this wall, but a door stood open, revealing an inward darkness.

On reaching a door bearing the looked-for number, I found two beautiful Merican girls seated beneath the small shade trees that were growing at the outer edge of the sidewalk. Both girls were leisurely faming themselves as they sat waiting for customers, for they were tending a small store.

Store, did I say?

tending a small store.

Store, did I say? I should have said hole in the wall, although this was the means by which Andrea Villarreal was supporting her father and sister while they waited for the United States to release from prison the brother who was giving his life for the freedom of his people.

An old doorway in the adobe wall of the one-storied row of houses which filled that side of the street had been plastered up and the step left. In the niche thus formed were two large Mexican water pots. One held the water supply for the day.

The pots were wrapped in wet cloths, and thus by syaporation the water was kept cool. In the other pot were the bottles, which were being cooled by the same process for the day's sales.

Next to this came the door to the nome. A little room about ten or twelve feet square, the front door of which I have spoken, and a door on the opposite side of the room, which led into a yard behind.

This doorway was used for a kitchen. Here was a ke, osene stove, on which the family meals were cooked.

Two trunks stood in one corner of this dark room, and a long table closed across the front doorway completed.

a long table, placed across the front doorway, completed the furniture of the room. On this table stood a few jars of candy and boxes of

to a night's lodging.

The balance of their belongings were the three wooden chairs beneath the trees on the sidewalk.

revolutionary party of Mexico about ten

years ago, his sister Andrea took a very

active part in the movement writing

for the different revolutionary news-

papers of Mexico. One day Antonio was attacked by a paid assassin and in defending himself he killed his assailant. He went to fail, but his sister took

When Antonio was released they un-

derstood that they could no longer live in Mexico. All the members of the rev-

Paragraphs for People

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

dispersed, waiting for the time to get together again.

Finally the persecution was so strong that they had to leave St. Louis and go to Canada. They then went to El.

Paso and finally to Los Angeles where they were arrested. Teresa was in St. Louis, but one day when she was out of the house on her return she found that everything was looted.

The men were then in the jail in Los Angeles and the powerful agents of the cause of the movement, but Teresa to traveled from place to place with completely paralyzed the movement, but Teresa to traveled from place to place with completely plete faith in the success of the cause.

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Method is a language of class solidarity. The language of cla Diaz in the United States completely duet paralyzed the movement, but Teresa iltor traveled from place to place with complete faith in the success of the cause. Seeing the Mexicans scattered all over the United States gave courage to them to struggle for the defeated cause. Make the beautiful to the course with the brother Antonio while he was below the protection of the cause from taken from Yuma Arisana to Electrical travels. olutionary junta were compelled to come to the states, establishing their headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. In the meantime Andrea was the very soul of the junta. She, with her sister, Teresa, went to the university to study sociology for a very short time. Meanwhile the members of the junta were hounded, kidnaped, incarcerated, their printing establishment looted, and in all these hard times Teresa, taking advantage of the fact that she was a woman, was able to be the main supporter of the movement while the others were No. 152, were present and assisted in the organization. President J. C. Watters of Victoria's central body writes that a local of teamsters will also be organized shortly in the British Columbia capital city.

Says the New York People: On the Pacific coast the A. F. of L. "pure and simplers" (whatever that is.—Ed.) keep harmering away at the Japanese, Chisimplers' (whatever that is.—Ling)
harmering away at the Japanese, Chinese and Hindus. Instead of attacking
the fundamental causes which create
the fundamental causes which create misery, dissatisfaction and economic want, the California Asiatic Exclusion misery, dissatisfaction and economic want, the California Asiatic Exclusionists simply go about snarling; snarling at the Asiatics whom they might organize and snarling at the capitalists because they won't accept "white" slaves. Really these "white" desire economic emancipation. They demand "white" economic slavery, and because they are not allowed, at times, to put their neeks in the halter, they go about carrying a grouch.

"Whereas, The enormous increase of moving picture shows and vaudeville performances have become demoralization to children and young people; and "whereas, Under certain restrictions these amusements may be made a powerful educational factor; be it "Resolved. That the National Congress of Mothers indorse the undertaking of the national committee in centaining of the national centaining of the national centaining

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S. L. Landers, Canadian organizer of the United Garment Workers, recently held a most successful meeting at Carleton Place, Ont., of all the united trades in that town. There were nine locals, mostly metal trades and railway men, represented. Org. Landers writes: "I gave them a general label talk and distributed cards, wallets and courtplasters. Members of organized labor here are good label boosters. Recently they compelled their local retail clothiers to go to Hamilton and make arrangements with the Lyons Clothing company to fill their special orders because the firm in Carleton Place did not use the label." Org. Landers spent several days in Ottawa, Ont. This is a town of about 90,000 population, the printing bureau of the government having 700 union printers, and the town generally is well organized. Everywhere the retail dealers asked the question: "Where can we get ready-made clothing with the label?" Org. Landers is now negotiating with several firms who are likely to open branch stores of both ready-made and special-order clothing to meet this demand brough about by the Garment Workers' agitation of the union label. Already a manufacturer in Ottawa has applied for the use of the label. Org. Landers will soon return to Toronto and Duadas to sign agreements with the Carhartt and Grafton companies, after which he will proceed to Winnipeg.—Kastern Labor News.

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The Sample Is Good

Three months of Socialist rule in Milwaukee is not enough to bring about a social revolution. It has been long enough to show that Socialists keep their political promises.

It has been long enough to convince the great mass of the population of Milwaukee that they like the sample and want some more. It has been long enough to make certain the election of several additional Socialists to the legislature and at least one Socialist Con-

So general is the approval of the work of the Socialists that even the papers controlled by their worst enemies are slow of criticism. They realize that to attack the present Socialist administration is to lose readers, and however close their affiliation to capitalism they have no desire to lose their power for the future by false attacks at the present time.

From start to finish the motto of the Socialists has been "Get Knowledge, Then Get Busy." The series of articles published elsewhere in this issue all reflect this same idea, although none say it in

The members of the school board first studied the needs of the children. Then they studied the best methods of meeting these needs. Then they "Got busy" to meet them.

The Socialists on the county board obtained all the information possible on how to care for the poor and the imprisoned. Then they "Got busy" to build a modern jail and improve conditions in what must under the present system prove the last home of great numbers of the workers-the poor house.

The city administration in each department followed the same course. They decided that they wanted to make Milwaukee a healthful town for those who did the work. Then they hired the very best man to do that work.

This sounds simple. It sounds commonplace. It sounds so ordinary that you think every administration must do the same. It has often been remarked that all great inventions are so simple that once made all who see them marvel that they were not thought of

It is not simply a question of "thinking of it first" in the case of municipal government. Other political parties have known that many of the things done by the Socialists are necessary. BUT THEY WERE PREVENTED FROM CARRYING THEM OUT BY THEIR CLASS INTERESTS.

No politician will publicly defend graft. Yet nearly all practice it. The pressure of the profit-making system all around them drives them to it.

All would like to feed hungry school children, raise wages, house the people healthfully, abolish disease-breeding tenements and create a city fit for healthy, happy human beings to live in. BUT EVERY STEP IN THIS DIRECTION IS MET WITH RESIS-TANCE FROM SOME PROFIT-SEEKING INTEREST.

No party that stands for the maintenance of the profit system can have a free hand to do anything for the well-being of the

Any administration could "get knowledge," but that knowledge would only serve to damn the society for which all other parties than the Socialist must stand. No other party could "get busy" in the interest of those who do the work of the world without destroying its own foundations.

The masses of the population are beginning to understand this. illustration of this fact.

That is why there is such a tremendous interest in that administration.

The eyes of Labor are upon Milwaukee.

They like the sample. They are going to order a big supply of the same kind of diet in other cities.

Where It Hurt

When "Battling Nelson" wanted accommodations at the St Francis notel in San Francisco the proprietor turned him away. He would not disgrace his hotel and insult his patrons by permitting a prize fighter to sleep under his roof.

When the Jeffries-Johnson battle was stopped this same proprietor raised a howl to high heaven and declared that the action of the governor had cost him a hundred thousand dollars in prospective

Without the hundred-thousand-dollar patrons there would have been no "Battling Nelson."

Puzzle: Figure out where the prize-fighting conscience of the proprietor of the St. Francis is located.

Do not pick his pockets while investigating.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

The New York Evening World has to get a peep into the arm of the gar discovered that one factory makes a specialty of manufacturing crooked scales. One factory? One factory?

Francis Burton Harrison must be an amateur in capitalist politics to persist in showing up the president's "maniputation of public documents" in the Pinchet-Bailinger matter. Does he not know that real petriots never question such other's motives?

Having found it impossible to in-Having found it impossible to increase the distances between stations by falsilying the time tables. President Mellen of the New Haven road might hire scalpers to stand in front of the ticket offices and sell choice seats at a slight advance, after the manner of the honest theaters.

Of course, it is unlikely that Judge O'Sullivan, of New York, 'should be afraid that Mr. Rocksfeller's grand jury has an indictment up its sleeve for any his friends, but why is he so anxious

PROTESTS AGAINST RUSSIAN ATTITUDE TOWARD FINLAND

"We, the undersigned members of the British parliament, respectfully desire to express the apprehension with which we regard the proposal to deprive Finland of the constitutional rights hitherto enjoyed by the grand duchy.

"This we do from no desire to interfere in the internal."

"This we do from no desire to interfere in the internal affairs of a foreign country, but with 'he sole aim of maintaining those conditions which are most favorable to the development and strengthening of friendly relations and a good understanding between the Russian and British nations, which have so many interests in common.

"Under the Finnish constitution, as it has existed for over a century, the intercourse between this country and Finland has steadily increased, and many ties of sympathy and friendship have been examined. Any measure which

and friendship have been established. Any measure which disturbed the steady progress of constitutional government in Finland would undoubtedly check these colors.

ment in Friand would undountedly check these calculations and would produce a painful impression in this country.

"We are advised, moreover, by a conference of eminent lawers, men of international reputation, such as Prof. Westlake and Sir Frederick Pollock, in England; Profs. A. G. Anschuts and L. von Bar, of Germany; L. Michoud and A. de Lapradelle, of France; Ernest Nys, of Brussels; W. van der Vlugt, of Leyden, and M. C. N. Nyholm, later president of the Supreme court of Denmark who have president of the Supreme court of Denmark, who have studied the question from the legal point of view, that— "If the superior interests of the empire demand the

establishment of a common procedure for dealing with certain internal affairs, it pertains to the diet either itself to determine these affairs or to consent to the crea-tion of a body charged with determining them. "Sir Edward Fry, the representative of Great Britain at the second Hague conference, has also given his

opinion:

"My opinion, therefore, is that from a juridical point of view the people of Finland are entitled to maintain their right to a constitution of which they could only legally be deprived by their own consent."

"We have welcomed the recent development of consti-

tutional government in Russia, and under this regime look forward with confidence to the linking of the British and Russian peoples together in closer bonds of sympathy and friendship. But we should consider it a matter fo sincere regret if one of the first acts of the constitutional assembly in Russia were to suppress constitutional gov-ernment in a part of the czar's dominions where it has

"With every good wish for the success of your delib-erations and for the continued advancement of the Rus-

Following is the text of the manifesto sent to the Ru sian dema by the French parliament, in protest against

the attitude that Russia has assumed toward Finland: The undersigned, members of the French parliament, have followed with painful interest the recent development of the hostile projects against the autonomy of Finland. They feel themselves at liberty, after the parliaments of England, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, ets. and even because of the close bond that unites France and Russia, to draw the attention of the members of the duma of the empire to the reaction that the success of such a policy would not fall to bring to Franc

"Since the day when Alexander I. gave Finland, at Borgo, in 1809, the rank of nation, and entrusted to its diet, the constitutional control of its affairs, Finland has raised herself to the first rank among civilized nations.

"Her culture, her respect for public order, the wisdom of her legislative decisions, has made this little country the lewel in the imperial crown of Russia and an object of admiration for the entire world.

"It is impossible to forget how, in 1899, when the first ssault was made on the free development of that noble little nation, universal conscience protested, and the most qualified representatives of law and thought of all civ ilized people added their signatures to the respectful supplications, addressed to the Russian government in favor of the secular rights of Finland.

"Today Russia has gained the most precious of possessions. Political liberty has been accorded her. She could not, without giving the lie to herself, withdraw from others that which she has obtained herself only at the price of so many struggles and sufferings.

The undersigned, aroused by the rapidity with which the fate of an entire nation is about to be cut off, without giving time for the consideration of the attitude of the diet, urge their colleagues in the imperial duma to give diet, urge their conseques in the importance that it de-serves, Finland having gained by a century of uninter-

rupted labor, a place in the history of world civilization.

The address was signed by more than fifty senators and about a hundred of the deputies of the French parlia. ment, among whom were all the members of the Socialist

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

Nathan was installed in a little cubby-hole of a room on the second floor with Raphael, for which abode he had to pay one dollar a week to an old Jewish peddler, It contained a bed, a chair and a washstand, and was so narrow that it was necessary to put the chair out of the way in order to pass in and out. The few books and photographs he had brought with

him from Russia he arranged upon a broad shelf above the bed which shelf, later in the year, when he had to sleep inside, and on ratby days during the summer, m many a bump before he became accustomed to it.

Nathan found employment in what is commonly known as a "sweatshop," run by one Jacob Libkovitch. Here some twenty men and girls were busily sewing clothing, running their foot-power machines with almost incredible speed, while their fingers mechanically pressed the cloth

speed, while their ingers mechanically present under the flashing needles.

The air in the shop was hot and heavy, foul with the odor of human sweat and exhalations. To Nathan, who was not used to the work, ten hours spent at the machine ere were like so many hours of torture. the evening he would return to his room, his head and the muscles of his neck aching, his back feeling as if he had carried a heavy load all day, while his eyes pained him so much from looking at the white streak of the needle that it was impossible for him to read and to refresh himself with a whiff from that wo.ld of thought, knowledge, imagination and beauty, that lay magically stored up in the volumes on his shelf.

But Nathan flought of the other warders in the sweet.

But Nathan thought of the other workers in the sweat-shop, one of whom, a dark-eyed, olive-skinned girl, who sat right across from him at the end of a table, was mani-

sat right across from him at the end of a table, was manifestly not more than fifteen or sixteen years old. "If she can stand it, I can," he said to himselt. "I wanted to live their life, and I'm going to do it."

The little olive-skinned girl and Nathan became well acquainted with each other. She showed him how to wind the spool, and came to his aid when his thread became tangled or he was otherwise puzzled.

As their way home led in the same direction, they often went together.

He learned that her name was Esther Dombrowski. She was an orphan and lived with an uncle who had four children of his own. She had been born in Russia, where her father and mother had lost their lives in a massacre her father and mother had jost their most had collected she was then twelve years old. Good people had collected some money and had sent her in charge of a family of immigrants to her uncle in New York. She did not like immigrants to her uncle in New York. She did not like to live with that uncle. They had only three small rooms and were very crowded; and now that she was becoming a woman, her uncle had become quite unbearable, forcing his attentions upon her, making eyes to her at the table, trying to kiss her and all that. Her aunt was awfully jealous and threatened to drive her out of the house. But

she couldn't help it. She didn't want him to act that way. She would leave of her own accord, but she had no other place to go, so what was she going to do?

Nathan felt his heart going out to her in a great wave of pity. He tried to advise her as much as he could, loaned her hoads and

tral Park or along the water front, for which kindness she seemed very grateful.

Nathan noticed that sometimes, when they left the shop together, they were followed by a snug, well-dressed middle-aged gentleman, slightly limping with one foot, who followed them at a little distance, or taking the other side of the street, gazed boldly at Esther. Who is this man?" he asked her one evening, "surely

faint red shimmered through the girl's olive-brown eeks and she bit her lip.

"Oh," she said, lifting up to him her large, dark eyes, with limpid, childlike look, 'he's a clothing merchant. He used to take me to supper and to the theater once in a while; but I won't listen to him now."

Had Nathan possessed greater knowledge of women, and had he lived more in the world of realities, he might have detected a subtle meaning to her words, while the look of her eyes might have told him even more. But in spite of his thirty-two years Nathan was a child in such matters. The women and giris he had hitherto come in contact with were nearly all revolutionists. In the women contact with were nearly all revolutionists. In the revo lutionary youth of Russia the call of the blood has been slienced by that other call—the clarion call of "the cause." which claims for its service every atom of their beings. Their intercourse had not been the unconscious game of attack and defense that sex plays against sex, but the frank, open and unreserved intercourse of comrades.

If someone had told him that Esther was in love with him he would have laughed at such a thought. Why, she was only sixteen and he was thirty-two. She stood on the threshold of life, while he was a mere wreck of a man as a result of his years of activity in the cause and the cruel years in prison. Besides, he was far from handsome. He was tall, lank and anaemic, with an aquiline nose even of faded blue, thin bloodless tire, and short. nose, eyes of faded blue, thin, bloodless lips, and short, reddish brown beard. He could not have conceived how any woman could have fallen in love with him.

He treated Esther as he had treated all the other men he had met-au bon comrade-and perhaps what in the spirit of the protector, without in the least eaming of making love to her.

He never suspected that while her fingers were press

ing the cloth under the flashing needle she was stealing privy glances at him, nor that when he read Tolstoi's story of his youth to her in the park her eyes were en-

(To Be Continued.)

HOW TO FIND HAPPINESS

BY OSCAR LEONARD.

Happiness is the one thing we all de- shelter to his life partner? Let

One may say he can get along without happiness and another protest that without happiness life is not worth living, but this whole talk about happi-ness only shows how much we all de-

Many are maimed in the search of applicess. Many willingly maim their

happiness. Many willingly maim their fellows that they may gain happiness for themselves. Under such circumstances the man who can teach others how to find happiness ought to be proclaimed a benefactor of the race.

Now I am not desirous of the title particularly because what I am going to tell I learned from another man. The man, strange to say, gave the remedy freely, even though he is a banker. You would hardly expect a banker to give away anything would you? This banker did just the same. And he is a Chicago man at that. He unbosomed banker did just the same. And he is a Chicago man at that. He unbosomed himself and told the world how to gain happiness. And it is very easy, too. Here is what you have to do: "Marry early and make your business rour pleasure."

These are his words. Simple and direct. They cannot possibly be misun-derstood.

Marry early and make your business

You need an assured income to mar-ry early, did you say? Now, that is sheolutely impolite. You must never in-terrupt a banker. No wonder so very few bankers and financiers care to talk

Besides, you can buy household goods on the slow payment plan. You will have to overpay? What of M? That

sire. No matter what our religious or the philosophic views be concerning the purpose of life, happiness we all devery easy. All you have to do is curb your desires and remember that you but what is the use talking about the end of life. Others may look upon it as the sole aim and purpose of human existence.

What of the children?

Again I tell you one of the most disagreeable and annoying experiences is to talk with a workingman. Too many questions are asked. Children? Well, first of all, you have no business to have any. But if you happen to have some there are enough institutions and under-age kindergartens and day nurs-eries and similar places where children are cared for—of course, children of working men, because the mothers have to work. Soon enough they can per-jure themselves and say they are two years older than they are and obtain 'jobs.'' Employers are not as cruel as those crank Socialists would have you believe. No. stree!

Employers say suffer the little chil-dren to come unto me, for I need them. My machines can be watched by them and they do not demand too much for Employers are never cruel enough to

Employers are never cruel enough to turn little children away just because they are young and ought to be at play and not in the factory. They can get all the work they want—these children. So you see children are really an in-vestment and not an expense. So our banker advisor says agam: Marry ear-ly and make your business your pleas-ure. You have no business? Well, mak

chsolutely impolite. You must never interrupt a banker. No wonder so very few bankers and financiers care to talk to working people—except at such times when they bring their savings to the banks. What is the use spoiling such a fine sentence and such good advice? Marry early and make your business your pleasure.

It takes money to buy household goods? What of it? If you are a banker you can easily find the money. Not all are bankers, you say? Well, what right has enyone else to look for happiness? Besides, you can buy household goods? What of it? If you are a banker you can easily find the money. Not all are bankers, you say? Well, what right has enyone else to look for happiness? Besides, you can buy household goods wants to be and does not listen to these wants to be and does not listen to thes agilators and preachers of discontent. And when you have work you canno

have to overpay? What of K? That is why you are a workingman that you may help the world make a living—I mean the world of non-producers, of course.

Mary early and make your business your pleasure.

It means double responsibility? Rot!
What business has a workingman to think of furnishing food, clothing and the joy the employer has in seeing

her others labor for him and the dignity

these things? The laboring people have always been unappreciative They have never appreciated the mer came and gave them fine advice though happiness is so easily got en. All one has to do is marry early and make his husiness his ples Are you going to ask again how can marry early under the present sys-tem, and how he can make work his pleasure if he has to work more than is good for him?

I would gladly answer you, but I for sot to ask my banker advisor about it. In fact he was too busy making money to think of those who have no mone But let me give you a piece of ad-vice, you impelite laborer; you must never interrupt and ask too many questions. It is rather embarrassing and

St. Louis.

HEALTHGRAMS BY DR. H. COHEN

Exercise-motion-is the life of life.

Grease the road to cleanliness with soap.

Taking in fresh air is healthier than putting on fresh airs.

Tenements are overhead dungeons at exorbitant rentals-they take both your money and your life.

Give your skin a "show" when ever you can; the sun houses of the ancients are worth while imitating.

The Beal Question
Little Bessie—Mamma, how'll I know

"REMEMBER THE MAINE"

BY BOBERT HUNTRE

We are gradually learning how easy it is to manufacture a war-cry.

Every year or so we learn a little and if we live to be old men we may learn why we had a war with \$5 ain.

The capitalists were all very partious for a war in the year 1897.

The Bryan craze was on and the people had a very masty spirit.

There was widespread discontent and any quack doctor who promised a remedy had no trouble in drumming up a following.

Well, the war came and the war cry was, "Remember the Maine."

It was a poor, measily little war. Not at all the kind the capitalists wanted, but it was the best they could get for the moment, and they tried by every means in their power to create among us a war fever.

In 1903 I talked with one of the foremost financiers of Wall Street.

He was very much concerned about the future of the country.

He thought the people were in a dangerous mood and that what we needed most of all was a big enemy outside to take our minds off our own troubles.

He said we needed a really big war so that the workers could forget their misery and learn loyalty to their country and to their leaders.

He admitted that the financiers had brought about the war with Spain, but "it was too small a v.ar," he said, "to serve the needs of the country."

The other day I clipped the following special telegram sent from Indianapolis relating an interesting conversation concerning the "political" cause of the war:

In discussing Representative William Suiger's resolution for varying the

the war:

In discussing Representative William Suizer's resolution for raising the battleship Maine from Havana Harbor, ex-Congressman John Lamb related today a conversation that took place between himself and the late Speaker, Thomas B. Reed, and Amos J. Cummings of New York, at Palm Beach, Fla., prior to the Spanish-American war. Lamb and Reed were friends.

Lamb says they were talking of the probability of war with Spain when he expressed the opinion that after the Maine was blown up by the Spaniards nothing could have averted a conflict. Reed, with sarcasm, asked Lamb if unyone in Indiana believed the Spaniards blew up the Maine.

Reed then openly asserted, according to Lamb, that the Board of Inquiry that investigated the explosion knew it was caused from within the battleship and that the Spaniards had nothing to do with it.

He charged that not only Admiral Sampson, but President McKinley, knew the cause of the explosion was internal.

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the cause of the explosion was internal.

Lamb relates that Reed said that on the Saturday before Congress met in special session and declared war Reed was called to the White House by President McKinley and shown a message granting Spain's request for arbitration.

"On the Sunday following," continued Reed, "Mark Hanna, Stephen B. Elkins and others went to the White House and persuaded the President that if he sent that message in on Monday the Republicans would lose the fall elections and perhaps the control of the National House of Representatives, with the result that the message which I saw was destroyed, and the next day at noon the message from the President was received by Congress, which made they declaration of war."

"Mr. Reed." said Lamb, "spoke with great emphasis and did not suggest that the conversation should be regarded as confidential, but did say that 'the time had not yet come to talk.' I never repeated, except to a few close friends, what he had said up until now."

Well, that is the way the story runs. My Wall Street friend was talking ice. Reed was talking politics. Well, we had the measily war with Spain and all that came out of it was been of San Year Williams.

the hero of San Juan Hill.

And today the people are again discontented about their internal affairs and inclined to be nasty.

And no man knows, therefore, how soon it may be necessary for our "patriots' to sink another battleship.

OPEN FORUM

A comrade of national reputation, at

public dinner said that the manner in which the Milwaukee Socialists have ecured the election of their ticket was reacherous, and would most likely harm the movement in the future.

This comrade accused Victor Berger of Milwaukee of a serious violation of Socialist principles, claiming that Victor Berger had said that in his orinion the capitalist contractors were entitled to a fair reward for their risk. Comrade Victor Berger stated pri-

vately a few days ago that he had neve made this statement. He also stated that he did not wish to reply to the accusation, so as not to give the capitalist papers an opportunity to say that the Socialists were fighting among themselves as to how to handle the situation at the first opportunity they have to put some of their principles in prac-

Let us assume, however, that Victor Berger made a similar statement in regard to capitalist contractors.

Pray, tell us where does this serious violation of Socialist principles come in. I am pretty sure that every Socialist mayor elected in Europe would stand by Comrade Berger in this matter.

The Socialist mayor of Milwaukee is the guardian and dispenser of the pub-lic funds of Milwaukee. To do justice to his constituency he must see to it as possible for their money.

This is the economic law of the pres-

ed. This law is not disregarded by any Socialist or group of Socialists I know

were to judge as to how to act under the following circumstance. wing circumstances. That what

who seem to travel toward the forma-tion of such a movement suffer severely the performed. A contractor is found from lack of sense of proportion. the city under certain conditions, and assumes the risk of having made a cor-rect calculation as to the cost of the work. The city does not possess the machinery which the contractor does, to produce this machinery. The city has no experience in this work and would, in order to perform the job, have to assume a certain risk.

Then, if the city decided to let the contractor run this risk, would it be unfair to pay this contractor for his risk?

risk?

The charge of treachery made by this comrade is very serious and gives a good example as to what degree of discord may be reached even among our highly intellectual comrades. This bitterness could be expected from workingmen who have not bad the advantages to broaden out and to whom Socialism is the sun and substance of their existence. We should hardly expect this, however, from some one who has had the opportunity to study the various phases of the revolutionary movement.

The future of the American Socialist movement lies with leaders or guides who understand how to make use of every phase of the revolutionary movement to bring about the co-operative commonwealth.

In Europe our leaders do understand this stready to a much larger degree than the leaders of the revolutionary movement in the United States.

In Europe we find the Socialist party using a number of vehicles for their propaganda. They use the labor union, the co-operatives and the political party for their propaganda.

In the United States we lack leaders or guides who are able to concentrate and crystallize the ideas, energies and wants of the rank and file of the revolutionary movement.

tionary movement.

Victor Berger may nor may not be such a leader, but he at least deserves credit for handling his local situation in such a manner which shows just this tendency of united and concentrated ef-

revolutionary movement can be called treacherous. One phase of the move-rent may be more opportune than the other, but I do not believe that the charge of treachery against a certain phase of the movement is ever justi-fiable.

ference between the Socialist movement and all religious and reform movements is that the Socialists realize the necessity of appealing to the working class through the improvement of their eco-nomic conditions, and the others do

Now, then, if these comrades who look upon the Milwaukee tactics as treacherous wish to apply the term treachery to any phase of the movement, who is mose deserving of the application of his term?

He who tries to secure for the work-ing class shorter hours, better wages, better housing, protection of their limbs, protection for the widows and children per behind by the toilers who fell in the struggle for existence, or the visio ary who tells the workingmen not devote any of their energies to the insignificant improvements but to stand onwealth.

I have not seen a single piece of literature from Milwaukes wherein these comrades falled to insert that although they wanted these immediate reforms, their ultimate goal was the co-operative

nwealth. I believe that the comrades of Mil-waukee do infinitely more to bring about the co-operative commonwealth and do more revolutionising than many of our visionaries who have used the phrase revolution so much that it has become to themselves and others as

Every phase of the revolutionary movement is useful and has a certain function to perform. I have watched the work of the extreme branches of the revolutionary movement in Europe It must be admitted that through their useful criticism they helped in keeping the working-class movement in the

A similar phase of the revolutionary movement will be in place in the United States at some time in the future, but at present it seems that these comrades

I believe the most opportune thing to do now is to build up the movement with all the new material which is laying idle everywhere

Congrats, comrades of Milwaukee, and I hope you will give plenty opportunity for criticism in the future.

That will signify action. Only those who are inactive do not make mistakes.

P. VLAG.

New York City.

BY TENYA'S WATERS

On boughs of spruce I made my for-

BY CHARLES KEELER Beside the torrent hurled from moun-

The Half Dome toppting fearsomely With giant boulders, earthquake-tossed

below.

And stately pine trees, startled by the

glow Of leaping flames amid the darkness fled, Screening the stars that 'tween' their

needles shed Pale gleams upon the wild white wa-Methinks my guardian angel must have

feel the love for which my soul had yearned pling the dark with beauty, and

proportions beneath the waters of the Caribbean sea at no very great depth, according to Dr. Emil Monsonyl, of Budapest, Hungary, a well known geologist, who has spent some time in Central America, principally Guatemala, in archeological research.

Public Ovens in Japan
In the cities of Japan practically all
the cooling is done in public ovens,
which are maintained at the expense of

Here to commune with nature wild

CARIBBEAN SEA COVERS

turned
My unreluctant steps to this fondi

the want .
Of lonely spirit hunger satisfied.

There are buried cities of magnificent