

# IS TREWLAWNY TO DIE? WE'LL KNOW REASON WHY!

By Victor L. Berger.

CCORDING to telegraphic dispatches, the charter of the United Brewery Workers' union has been revoked by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. This is a case without precedent in the labor movement.

We know of many cases where international unions have withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor voluntarily, as, for instance, the mine workers, the Amalgamated Steel Workers, etc. But we know of no case in which the charter of an old international union has

been taken away as a punishment for "not obeying orders." The executive council would never dare "to discipline" the mine workers, the carpenters or the longshoremen in the same manner.

When the Brewery Workers International union joined the American Federation of Labor, that body was only five years old, and a weakly youngster. The Brewery Workers' union has always loyally held to the American Federation of Labor. It always loyally sup-ported every other trades union when any one needed help. Esported every other trades union when any one needed help. Es-pecially in large cities the Brewery Workers' union was invariably used is a "catspaw" to unionize all kinds of shops doing business with

brewers or breweries. When the Brewery Workers joined, they had permission and their charter was so amended as to include the beer drivers, the firemen and engineers and the bottlers. And now, after the brewers entered on these terms, the American Federation of Labor wants to take these unions away from them and dismember and weaken the organization of the Brewery Workers.

And this in spite of the fact that the beer drivers, brewery engineers and firemen have repeatedly and almost unanimously decided to re-

main with the Brewers' union. The Brewery Workers' union is twenty-one years old. It is old though to vote. And it did vote. It voted against being "vivi-sected."

The American Federation of Labor has always prided itself on The American Federation of Labor has analys printed itself of being a "voluntary" organization. This was part of its strength. National organizations could come and go without perceptibly weaken-ing its influence. Now, since its executive council has begun to use other tactics—tactics of the DeLeon kind— and to fire entire inter-national unions, it is easy to predict that the "splitting period" will set in.

The adoption of this new policy is so much the more deplorable because the American Federation of Labor, while large in numbers, was never weaker in influence than it is now.

And that is no wonder. Gompersism today shows itself mainly by innumerable defeats in the economic field. And Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, whom Mr. Gompers has eulogized hundreds of times, is the only expression of Gompersism, in the political field.

Excepting the brewers and the printers, no big strikes instituted by any union associated with the American Federation of Labor have been won of late. And the printers won theirs by the unprecedented heroism of the rank and file, and by spending over \$3,000,000. The American Federation of Labor had very little to do with it. And, judging from the experience of the printers' strike, and the attitude of the pressmen, the printers' organization furnishes one of the most gluring proofs that the organization of the breauers is right. If the printers had control of the pressmen, the sterectypers and the bookbinders—or rather, if they belonged to the same organization —the printers' strike would not have lasted a year and a half, and it would not have cost \$3,000,000. As it is, not only did the pressmen work while the printers were on strike, but while the printers were still striking for an eight-hour day, the pressmen entered into a contract with the Typothetae—which the printers were fighting—to work nine hours a day up till 1909.

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The principle of trade autonomy is absolutely outworn. Not separation of the different workers, but greater unity is needed. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. And the strength

A chain is no stronger than its weakest mik. And the strength of every battle array is decided by its weakest wing. We are not surprised that the Associated Press and the shrewder capitalists and capitalistic papers are absolutely with Sam Gompers and his executive council in most cases. "Divide et impere! Divide and rule," is the motto of the capitalists.

On the other hand, it is despicable that Sam Gompers and his crowd are acting exactly as these exploiters want them to act, and keep the forces of labor divided.

Of course, many of the big leaders are opposing industrialism only in order not to jeopardize their jobs.

As to the Brewery Workers-this fight is not of their seeking. They have tried to avoid it all the time. They did not want to split the American Federation of Labor. And for that reason they have not joined the American Labor Union nor the I. W. W.

And they need not over-estimate the danger.

In Italy the Socialists continue to make important gains. In the third congressional district of Florence, the Socialist candidate, Pacetti, was elect-ed by a vote of 3,190 against 2,750.

With one exception all labor bills were killed ingloriously in the Illinois legislature, leaving some of the old style union men to wonder how the representatives of "their" parties could be so cruel. Same old story. They should send Socialists to make the laws, and Labor has enough votes to do it as soon as it stops giving them to the capitalist politicians.

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## SOCIALISTS IN WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Madison, June 5.-The child want it the Socialists are certainly prevented from passing an eight hour law. sembly.

The Telegraph

was last night again recommended for passage after a hot fight, com-rade Alldridge dissenting. The So-cial-Democrats will now try to get a referendum to the bill so as to give the people of Milwaukee a chance to say whether they want such an arrangement. If the people

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This excuse seems to be the best subterfuge behind which these men can hide. And it seems to be a welcome relief to them. Even cer-

The HERALD next week will them got so drunk that he smashed the furniture and was forced to settle next day. The same party while on The HERALD next week will them got so train the discrete to settle contain matter of especial interest to teachers. Order extra copies and see that the teachers in your vicinity read them. Do this as a Socialist duty, as one of the small things YOU can easily do for our great

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means for the uplift of the people. The affair pays because Sherbie does not manage it. The following is characteristic of Sherbie's love of the stage:

THE WONDERLAND

About a year before the last municipal election, when Sherbie thought that he wanted to buy the mayor's chair of Milwaukee-he hired an old newspaper man for the purpose of "keeping his name before the public," as he said.

By Victor L. Berger.

HERBIE M. Becker, our "Boy Wonder," the mayor of Milwaukee, always had a yearning for the stage. He was yearning for the fame, and he was yearning still more for the

Some years ago, he and another "blood" of the town-Sherbie hav-

ing the money and the other fellow having the "blood"-managed a summer opera company in Miwaukee. The "bloody" fellow man

aged the cash, and Sherbie managed the girls. The management did

Yet Sherbie is still interested in the stage. He is mainstay and financial backer of the "Wonderland"—a beer garden with perform-ances near the city—with bump-the-bumps, acrobatic feats and other

THE BOY WONDER FOR

chorus girls.

not last half through the summer.

That man was the predecessor of Bill Hooker and the real inventor of the Boy Wonder. But under our miserable system the real inventor hardly ever gets the benefit of his invention.

The advertising man did great things for Sherbie. He told the most wonderful stories about him and launched them into the press. It was this man who got Sherbie to buy coffee for the firemen to show his good heart.

Yet an incident, connected with the stage, made the advertising man lose his job.

Sherbie had confided his intentions of becoming famous through advertising to the manager of one of our local theaters. Sherbie's predilection for the chorus girls was also well known to him.

So, on a nice summer day, when the receipts at the box office showed a falling off on account of the warm weather, the manager of the theater hit upon an idea to make Sherbie famous and also increase the box office receipts.

The chorus girls belonging to an opera troupe were to "lose their train" in Racine, Wis. Sherbie was to go down there in his automo-bile and rescue them and bring them up just in time for the perform-

Thus Sherbie was to show his love for art, his hatred of the railroad corporations and his ability for making a great run-for chorus girls, for mayor, or for anything else.

Alas, the advertising man could not see it in that light. He strenuously opposed the project, being foolishly of the opinion that this would not in any way enhance Sherbie's political chances. And

since he could not in any way enhance Soleroie's pointcar chances. And since he could not prevail against the young genius, who smelled pow-der, he notified Sherbie's *father-in-law*. That settled the matter. But the advertising man lost his job. That is why Bill Hooker became the mentor, friend and advisor of Sherbie, although he had not invented the "Boy Wonder."

Bill Hooker-may his whisty never fail him b-hit upon the des of ruling the city by ex-reporters, whose main business is to advertise Sherbie in every possible way. And the Milwaukee Free Press and the Daily Journal are assisting in this. The Free Press supports Sherbie with the idea of kicking him out next spring and putting in a Half-Breed reformer. They cannot for-get that Sherbie ran away from town in order "not to take sides" and then wired his congratulations to Boden. "Yet Sherbie never went back on his principles, because Sherbie never had any. The Milwaukee Journal supports him simply because he belongs to the wealthy class, into which the editor of the Milwaukee Journal has finally wormed his way.

has finally wormed his way. It is the Milwaukee Club idea that a'man, simply because he has money, can do everything and is fit to do everything. That to be rich means to be good and select and capable and available for any office under the sun. And that idea seems to be uppermost in the Milwaukee Journal. Milwaukee Journal.

Of course, from that standpoint Sherbie is the ideal mayor. He has money and absolutely no other qualifications. But the common council, by voting down some of Sherbie's ap-

pointments by forty-five votes to none, has shown that he is not entirely in accord with that order. And we hope the common council will repeat the performance whenever necessary,

And Sherbie has told the papers that he has received an offer to appear in the leading role in a melodrama entitled "The Man of the Hour."

Hour? Our young millionaire is to defy the corporations and smash po-litical machines on the stage. And Bill Hooker will probably go in as the advance agent, I suppose. And his other reporter appointees will write the press notices. It is a good idea, Only we would make an additional suggestion.

Raisuli, the bandit of Morocco, who captured an American and held him for ransom until he got \$200,000, has received an offer to go on the stage. He will probably accept it because one of his fathers-in-law is hard up. And Pat Growe, the man who made Cudahy famous, is negotiat-And Fat Growe, the man who made Cudany famous, is negotiat-ing with a theatrical manager in Chicago, to appear in a play defy-ing the meat trust, and having the backing of a jury in his under-taking. How would it be if the three should join forces and appear to-gether as the "Men of the Hour"? Or, still better—as the "Modern Minute Men"? All three of them have received about an equal amount of ad-vertising, although I dare say that Sherbie is the only one who paid The other two got theirs gratis. But it is also clear that the other two, having shown native ability, might last on the stage. But I am not at all sure about Sherbie.

The bill to force twelve aldermen at large upon the city of Milwaukee, which was thrust into the legislature against the unanimous protest of the représentatives of the Milwaukee city council, was held up in the as-sembly by Comrade Thompson. It went back to the committee and was last night again recommended was last night again recommended mass of the common working lar measure in another bill.

AT

BOISE BEGINS

The revocation of the "charter" is, after all, nothing but the revo-cation of a piece of paper. The strength of a union lies in its mem-bership, not in its "charter." The Brewery Workers have always stood by other union men when they were in trouble. And the union men all over the country, unless they are crooks and grafters, or igno-ramuses and ingrates, must now stand by the Brewery Workers. As to the question of union beer—of course, the Brewery Workers. union is the only body that can decide whether a product is their pro-duct—and whether beer is union beer or not. No cigarmaker or ice-wagon driver can unionize beer. And Sam Gompers or Frank Morrison cannot un-unionize it. And their bless-ing is neither required nor wanted.

As the fight stands now, it is Sam Gompers and his executive council who want to split up trades unionism in America. It is Sam Gompers and his executive council who try to precipi-tate a fight among organized laboring men at a time when Mr. Van Cleave of the National Manufacturer's association wants to spend a little defined a list defined for their precipitor.

The labor movement at a time when the Western Miners' association is attempting to wipe out trades unionism in the west by hanging the

To resist Sam Gompers and his executive council in such dastard-ly work is the *duty* of every man who believes in organized labor. To resist Sam Gompers and his executive council with might and main in splitting up trades unionism is now is the duty of every trades union, big or small, local or national.



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Bulletins. [From Press dispatches.]

Boise, Idaho., June 4.-William D. Haywood, accused of the murler of Gov. Frank Steunenberg, has heard the elaboration of the state's charges against him, and the first witness has taken the stand to give

long after. The objection was over- | and Pettibone was hearsay, but he was allowed to give it.

Counsel for Haywood claim that Haywood seems less distrait than Counsel for Haywood claim that the development of the case will show plots of much larger dimen-sions than those hinted at by the prosecution. They assert in behalf of their clients that the capitalistic class hopes by the arrest of these heads of a powerful labor union to arouse sentiment against labor

Yet since he is very stage-struck, if worse comes to worst-the papers say that the *performing monkey in Wonderland* has just died. Sherbie is financially interested in that institution. It is his own plat-form. There he could not fail. Let him grasp the opportunity. He evidently is the "Man of the Hour." The "low Wonder" for Wor evidently is the "Man of the Hour The "Boy Wonder"-for Won-

derland! It sounds natural, and it ought to be a winning card.







## FROM the HAYWOOD TRIAL men who were working for day's

**FROM the HAY WOOD IRLAL** Boise, May 26.—When court opened this morning, but nine ven-remen were left of the last panel of about Socialism than opinion. He about Socialism than opinion. He about Socialism than opinion. He admitted that he had, and Darrow said that was a common state of the sixty, five men have been ac-cepted, 188 men have been exam-ined altogether. The state still has one peremptory challenge, and the defense two. Besides this there is one talisman in the box, Tourtelotte, the architect, who is trying to get off on the ground that be cannot conscientiously take the oath of a juror, and Gilman's health is in such condition, that sitting causes him condition that sitting causes him much suffering. A new venire of sixty-one men was ordered by the court, returnable next Friday morn-ing. The greatest opposition to capital ions, a large part of the jury men alled being dismissed because they it is expected in tomorrow. The greatest opposition to capital ions, a large part of the jury men alled being dismissed because they it is expected in tomorrow. The greatest opposition to capital ions, a large part of the jury men alled being dismissed because they alled being dismissed because they it is expected in tomorrow. The greatest opposed to this barbarism. It is eligible for jury duty, 3,000 of there juror, and Gilman's health is in such condition that sitting causes him much suffering. A new venire of defense to get rid of him. sixty-one men was ordered by the When the judge had announced court, returnable next Friday morn- that it would require another venire ing.

punishment shows in the examina- dressed the court on the quality of called being dismissed because they there were 5,000 men in Ada county are opposed to this barbarism. It is eligible for jury duty, 3,000 of there are opposed to this barbarism. It is plainly evident that the teaching of the cranks through the centuries in regard to the inhuman brutishness of society murdering its members has gradually permeated the social structure, and is changing men's minds concerning the just powers of government. But probably not till ocialism is here will the ruling class cease to murder its helpless victims.

One man. Cox, is at present in the



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tions, a large part of the jury men the jurors to be summoned. He said is expected in tomorrow.

TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

# The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.\*

One man, Cox, is at present in the jury box, whose children took the place of the strikers in the recent battle was waged over him that has pet been made on a juror. The prosecution passed him and was seemingly anxious to retain him. He was wary in his answers. It was plain he wished to serve. He admitted he was prejudiced against Socialists. Darrow "We Know One Priceds" "We Know One Priceds judges and our courts. T

can and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and deg-radation of labor. Our American institutions came into

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of root-ing out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and na-tional legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied in-terests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the

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them against each other in the strug-gle of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited mar-kets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit. The Social-Democratic movement, therefore, is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest be-tween the workers of one nation and r the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all na-tions; and, in so standing, it makes is for the full freedom of all humanity. They have III.

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development of workh pro-cess which is rapidly separating a working of producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labors fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford while the class that does the work's and enjoyment these fruits afford while the class that does the work's and enjoyment these fruits afford while the class that does the work's and enjoyment these fruits afford while the class that does the work's and enjoyment these fruits afford while the class that does the work's and enjoyment these fruits afford while the class that does the work's afford the workers may

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prejudiced state of mind, evidently against the prisoner, that it has com-pelled the prosecution to see large ventres exhausted practically without making any headway. This has been rather galling to those who have been asserting right along that the com-munity was unprejudiced, and there would be no difficulty whatever in getting a "fair trial." This prejudice against the prisoner is also tending to have its influence in his favor. And the semiment in the courtroom now beens largely to favor the defense.

the service in the controom now seems largely to favor the defense. The defense has in its attorneys most able, keen and resourceful law-yers. They let no man escape if there is a suspicion that he is harbor-ing a state of mind prejudical to the interests of their chent, and so re-lentless have been the batteries that they have turned upon the prospective invors that most of them have pre-ferred not to try to stand the fire, but have promptly admitted that their minds were made up. Those that have passed the ordeal are probably as fair as could be ex-

are probably as fair as could be ex pected where the accused man is not allowed to he tried by his own class

A peceliar circumstance came up on Satarday by which the prosecution unconsciously, or with a mistaken idea of the value of what they disclosed, showed its hand and the line of at-tack which the state will follow. Tourtelotte, on architect who has the contract on the new capitol, stated in his examination that he did not be-lieve in capital punishment, or in tak-ing human fife except under two con-ditions; one of those was war, and the other that of an insurrection to over-

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deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its eitizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society. Social-Democracy means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment is all belong to their creators and evers; that all production shall be for



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There seems nothing very revo cause of Socialism. He is a doctor, and might have had a brilliant pro-lutionary about this list, and yet it lessional career; but he chose to swept the country. The people put all his talents and skill at the service of our great cause. He tionalities. Slav warred against edits the Arbeiter Zeitung, the So-Teuton, and Teuton warred against cialist daily of Austria, and one of Slav. It was time a party of the ablest Socialist papers in broader scope and more far-reaching aims came on the scene-one

Europe. In private intercourse Dr. Adler which would give free scope to na-tional aspirations, and which would

to grant it as a prerogative of wealth is to turn backward.—The Public. Reward of the Toilers. What I object to is this economic Bakers' Journal.



the brewer must first have, make or buy perfect Malt, for malt is the soul of the beer. Four-day malt cannot make perfect beer such as Pabst

BlueRibbon because four-day malt is a forced and unnatural process and beer made from four-day malt lacks the nutri-distinguish Pabat Beer. Tabst exclusive sight-day malt, the choicest hops, pure water and a process spollers, by clean are the secret of the mellow flavor of Pabat Blue Ribbon Beer.

tending over the whole country, is Europe. Suggested by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who issued a call to Jóhn Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who, in turn, called a con-ference of the officials of the Metal Workers' union of Chicago. "The object of the plan is to have all the contracts made with the em-ployers begin and terminate at about the same time all over the country so that in making new agreements the unions in this branch of industry can have the full power of their entir-national strength to enforce their de-mands. There are hundreds of thou-sands of men engaged in these trade-and the power which their organiza-tions will have under the new scheme is enormous: The plan was originated by Gom-pres and is being passed out by him to the leaders of local federations of labor which are affiliated with the na-tional body. These will take the same tional body. These will take the same toral taken by the Chicago taken which are affiliated with the mation to the leaders of local federations of labor which are affiliated with the mation to an the taken by the Chicago taken which we the chicago taken which we the full power of the same time and is being passed out by him to the leaders of local federations of labor which are affiliated with the mation to make the full power which their and to make the the same tional body. These will take the same to make the the chicago for all elections, national action as that taken by the Chicago the autonized for all elections, national and the same time affiliated with the mation and the same to make the taken by the chicago the autonized scheme of the Socialists are the program which has the reform of the Socialists are the program which has the reform of the Socialists are the program which hare taken by the chicago taken the program which has the

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is industrial form of organization.— Brauer Zeitung. Plutocratic Suffrage for Women. The plutocratic doctrine that the rich should act for the poor is find-ing expression in England from a source which is in this country also not wholly untainted with that per-nicious doctrine. Agitators for women an suffrage there, where the conflict is at this time tremendously heated. are proposing woman suffrage with a property qualification. This pro-posal is severely criticized by the Lon don Nation in z protest against the re-establishe ent of the plutocratic just. It were better that suffrage to some of them as a property right. To withhold it is only to stand stift for a time in the democraic pathway;



FINLAND'S WOMEN SOCIALIST Mimmi Kannervo.

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LEGISLATION

MEMBERS OF DIET.

Helsingfors, Finland, June 7.- union. She is the editor of a wem-The nineteen women members who an's Socialist newspaper in Heltook their seats in the opening of the Finnish diet on May 22 include sessions of the central committee. I hate the taxes and the army."

the men to their senses. The women of Finland have their own Socialistic party, which has grown with lightning speed, until now the ambition of every peasant girl in the village is to become an errolled member. It is asserted that more than 70 per cent of all the working women and servants in this land of the midnight sun al-ready are members of the Socialist Women's union. They aim to rule the country—through the men. The nineteen women in the diet and their wishes will be treated with respect, and the deference due to such a powerful and influential con-stituency as they represent. School teachers, editors, washer-women, farmers' wives and mem-bers of the old Sweedish aristoc-racy are among the first women The women of Finland have their own Socialistic party, which has grown with lightning speed, until dress with this impassioned ad-

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cause the women Socialists are more and an orator. He has written radical than the men. Among the Socialist women much for the foreign Socialist press and published an interesting book members are three of marked po-litical'ability, Mrs. Milna Sillanpaa, Mrs. Maria Raunio and Miss A striking personality among the

their party is the strongest of the litical leader of the officers of the

A striking personality among the Socialists is Yorjo Sirola, editor of Mrs. Sillanpaa is the only one the Socialist newspaper, "Tyomies," Who has a husband. She is 40 in Helsingfors and secretary of the years old and an indefatigable or-party. He is the son of a minister ganizer. She has walked hundreds and has been a teacher. His progamizer. She has waked hundreds and has been a teacher. This pro-of miles through the country, mak-ing speeches and organizing branches of the Socialist Women's union. She is the editor of a wom-"I sympathize with the Russian

"I sympathize with the Russian revolutionists, but I do not like to singfors now and presides at the mix our policy with the Russian.

diet, is the son of an old scholar

Down with our social oppressors! Long live the Socialist Women's

Borab then explained that the state expected to prove that the Western Federation of Miners is an insurrec-tionary organization whose aim is to overthrow the existing form of gov-ernment by violent means. The defense significa its willingness to accept these conditions, and the juror was retained.

juror was retained. There is a remarkable significance in the relation this juror holds to the case. The state must make good its case of a conspiracy against govern-ment on the part of a large organiza-tion in order to succeed in getting a verdict against Haywood.

verdict against Haywood. To prove a union an insurrectionary organization! Yes, but this is a So-cialist union—that is, it has endorsed Socialism as a working class program. Well, then, the task is to prove So-cialism insurrectionary and an unlaw-ful political belief! This can only be done by proving a large number of deeds of violence, with organization authority behind with organization authority behind them, and this is a very different is-sue from simply proving Haywood the murderer of Governor Steumen-

the murderer of Governor Steumen-berg. We shall now see how much the prosecution knows about economic organizations. They wish to prove that the West-ern Federation is an outlaw band of organized murderers, as the mine owners succeeded in making the pub-lic sthink about the Mollie-Maguires. If this can be done in this day and age labor has yet much work ahead of it, to strengthent itself as an eco-nomic social factor. More clearly than ever will it be proved to the world that labor must become a power politically to protect its own inter-ests.

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You also ought to sympathize with the people in THIS country, when you read in this official bulletin of the United States that in three months there were killed or injured by the United States rail-roads TWENTY THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY FOUR EMPLOYES.

If that isn't a pretty good imitation of the czar and his Cossacks we should like to know what WOULD be called a good imita-

tion. We don't know just how many Russians were killed, or hit with the knout, or knocked over the head with musket butts during the last three months, but we doubt whether the number of killed or injured by

Cossacks in Russia exceeded the American figures of killed or injured by the railways-20.944. With one exception, the three months' record which the interstate

commerce commission has just ssued is the worst in the history of the country.

During that time, for instance eighty-four men were killed coup-ling thd uncoupling cars and en-gines. THESE MEN WERE KILLED BECAUSE THE RALL-ROADS REFUSED TO SPEND THE MONEY TO PUT ON SAFETY COUPLERS—refused to comply with the law. If that isn't

MURDER, what is it? If that isn't putting the saving of a little cash above the lives of eighty-four men, what is it?

The total number of railroad col-lisions was TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND TWEN-TY-SIX.

The number of trains going off the track was ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND AND THIRTY-NINE.

These railroad collisions are based on the employment of over-worked, tired men, made carcless by too long hours, or of sleepy boys in telegraph stations, EMPLOYED TO SAVE MONEY AT THE EXPENSE OF HUMAN LIFE

mands of the unions for higher wages, the acent fare laws enacted by state legislatures, the anti-relate laws and other hostile legislation are given as reasons for the move. Whenever there is anything displeasing to the mag-nates who clip coupons and pay them-selves enormous dividends on wind and maked stock them imme a labor RAILWAYSARE LIKE THE CZAR STARTLING STATISTICS OF selves enormous dividends on wind and watered stock they jump on labor —the people who do their work—are made to suffer. Great is private owner-ship and the profitmongering system. Give 'em the earth—perhaps then they will be happy.—Cleveland Citizen. RAILWAY "ACCIDENTS" Saving Money at the Expense of Human Life Is the Art of Railroading in the

### Does It Begin to Dawn?

The following appeared recently in one of our exchanges: "A plan by which the metal trades of the United States may act as, a unit and if nece be call wast sympathetic strikes, exwith gratitude the good features of our blessed land. We should grow tending over the whole country, suggested by President Gompers enthusiastic at proper intervals (al-ways on July 4) about the freedom of the country and its beautiful gov-

But we should not fail to read statistics, OR TO KNOW WHAT REALLY GOES ON AROUND US, or to realize that it is the carefully organized dollar that governs and that ignores in its own interest the laws that control the rest of us. So much, by way of introduction to Accident Bulletin No. 22, just issued by the interstate commerce commission, under date of May 1. This give

tional body. action as that taken by the Chicago federation." These will take the

federation." Actually the above is no surprising news for us. We know that the A. F. of L. has learned by this time, that further adherence to its old and anti-quated methods must become detri-OF HUMAN BEINGS AND SUCCESSFULLY DEFY THE

further adherence to its old and anti-quated methods must become detri-imental to the labor move-ment. Just as the A. F. of L. was compelled to take active part in poli-tics (although it was done in a wrong manner), in spite of its long upheld A. F. o. L. will be compelled against its will to follow the economical evo-lution and finally acknowledge that organization on an industrial basis is necessary for trade unions. The plan outlined above is the first step in that direction. However, non-surprising as this step may be, it is certainly very pe-culiar that for the metal workers union the necessity of concentrating its power is looked upon as being im-perative by the A. F. of L., and at the same time this very same A. F. of L. is striving to disrupt the Brew-ery Workers' union by denying the Brew-ery Workers' union by denying the workers Brauer Zeitung.



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## FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that the means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that the finite of industry may go to the MAXV, instead of to the FEW. Under the present capitalistic system, the majority of smakind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distub-tion, in order to live-and to live very miserably at that. The people own the post office, and everyhody is glad of the fact. The people ought also to own all the trusts, so that all may cajoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and or-ganized to permit of such common ownership. The bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shifters-must have possession of the political power. The SocialDemocratic party (known as the SocialDemocratic morement is international, but will doubles a shall be the weathy class, and has ble class the poor and dependent class-although SocialDemocratic mark and international to the distributes of the doubles about the poor and the port and the other shall be the weathy class, and nationally is not be workers. The SocialDemocratic mark has been been all powers and the shifters-must be the weathy class, and the shift class the poor and dependent class-although So-cialDemocraty will, in time abolish all poverty and climinate the drones. The SocialDemocratic movement is international, but will doubles achieve

The Social Democratic movement is international, but will doubless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest de-veloped here and has made greater headway in preparing the ground for the higher system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the following :-

**Program of International Social-Democracy:** 

Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all public utilities.

- and of all public utilities. The democratic management of such collective industries and utilities. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration. State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age. The inanguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.

or employment. Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor. Equal political and civil rights for both men and women. Emancipation of

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE. VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

The remarkable increase of the Socialistic party in the recent Aus-trian elections, and the fact that a third of the members of the Russian Duma (102 out 524), are Socialist, furnish occasion for a new outcrop of editorials on the "Growth of Socialism," or "The World-Wide Danger." Among other things, we are again told of the wide circulation of So-cialist weeklies, the untiring energy of Socialist speakers and the failure of conservative institutions to promote a propaganda against "the com-mon danger."

mon danger." We should be wiser if we realized that conditions are really the fountain We should be wiser if we realized that conditions are the real propagated of We should be wiser if we realized that conditions are really the fountain source of the Socialistic wave. Conditions are the real propaganda of Socialism In Austria, and Germany and Russia, Socialism is probably the expression of the more radical democracy. It gathers not only the so-cial and industrial, but also the political discontent. If we conclude to deal with conditions rather than become absorbed in academic discussions, we shall take a more optimistic, as well as a more practical view of the outcome of the Socialistic movement, and perhaps constitute ourselves more influential factors in the final evolution of the matter.

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# **ROOSEVELT PRESIDENT FOR LIFE!**

With big headlines, on the front page, the Havana Daily Telegraph of April 27 published the following cablegram from Boston, Mass.:

"A movement has been set on foot here the purpose of which is to make Theodore Roosevelt the president of the United States for life, with the power to name his successor. A circular has been issued and distributed which goes on to say that a very large part of the American democracy, probably a majority of it, has lost faith in itself and in democratic institutions, and the eyes of the whole people are now turned toward Theodore Roosevelt, who they take the state asys that the whole people are now turned toward Theodore Roosevelt, who they take the fortunes of the United States. Confidence could be placed in Roosevelt to continue in his rise administration, and when it came time for his successor to be named he would name one who wone carry out his politics and ideas. The circular places Roosevelt as being fir ahead of the rulers who ave the 'divind right,' and the ones issuing the document say they intend to continue advocating the prime of until it becomes a national issue." Don't Laugh! This is What Capitalism Means to Have Sconer or Later! "A movement has been set on foot here the purpose of which is to make Theodore Roosevelt the

government in suppressing with the army the revolt of the Ashio copper miners

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# The Bankruptcy of LaFolletteism Shown by Bill Being Rushed Through Wisconsin

Madison, June 5.-The public city may not even buy, own or utility bill, putting the control of operate a public utility except by all public service corporations in and with the kind consent of the all the state of Wisconsin into the above three men, on terms and conhands of three men, was rushed ditions which they, in their infinite through the assembly this morning. wisdom, decide arc desirable. And, All Republicans voted for it; Socialists and Democrats against. Madison, Wis., June 4.—The monopoly—no other company is to public utility bill comes up tomor- be allowed to butt in.

row morning. An effort will be made to get a substitute back to

the new venire of 61 men being sum moned. Laughable stories were told of the trouble the deputies had in bringing I in many of the men. One man was even said to have been prodded out t of a haystack with a pitchfork. It is the busy season for the farmers, and they do not relish being hung up on a jury all summer. Twelve of the venire were excused at their own re-quest for statutory cause. After the jury box was full again, and each side had one peremptory each left, a council of attorneys was held. Mr. Hawley then spoke to the time till the noon hour, court was dismissed till the afternoon. At the afternoon session the court asked Mr. Tourtelotte if he still wished to make any statement. The architect replied that he did not reel that he could take the oath on account of his scruples against capital punish-ment. He was accordingly dismissed During the afternoon the state used its last peremptory challenge.

FOR THE CORPORATIONS!

Legislature.

besides, every private corporation under this bill is given an absolute

row morning. An effort will be made to get a substitute back to the committee, The present bill is the most dangerous before this legislature. If would almost com-pletely destroy self-government in

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WISCONSIN tary was instructed to reply to this tional secretary that no members of the Social-Democratic party had ac-OFFICIAL cepted such nominations from other parties, nor had they violated the STATE OFFICERS

national constitution of the Socialist party in any re. pect. E. T. Melms was appointed a committee of one to canvas the returns of the referendum vote on the amendments to the state constitution.

E. H. Thomas, State Sec.

A dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., says: The session of the pro-vincial parliament has closed, leaving the Socialists to boast a splen-did record in legislative work. They have carefully scrutinized every measure, no matter from which side The state executive board met change that might better even in a June 2, with all resident members present except E: Seidel, Jacob Rummel and C. D. Thompson. A charter was granted to the Polish Parker Williams has succeeded in retary Barnes reporting a motion made by National Committeeman James M. Reilly of New Jersey, calling for an investigation of cer-in the future. The greatest triumph tain members of the Social-Demo-of the Socialists during the past cratic party of Milwaukee, alleged to have accepted nominations from other parties during the recent elec-tions in this city. The state secre-previous sessions.

### MORE ABOUT THE BONDS.

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and several other sheets. The Socialist correspondents will hold a conference. Rash action on the part of party members any-where would, without any doubt plunge the whole party into in-extricable difficulties. Ida Crouch-Hazlett.

BAD I. W. W. WORK.

Boise, June 1.-Judge Wood's court opened Friday morning after an in-termission of three days to admit of the new venire of 61 men being sum-

TRIAL AT BOISE BEGINS!

the value of the following program under the present conditions:
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**PROM OTHER LARDS** We have received very favorable ac-counts of Mr. Keir Hardie's progress during the past week. Our readers will be glad to hear that he is now as-sured by the doctors that, providing he takes care of himself, no operation will be necessary. His healthhas great-ly benefited in every way by the sea air and the treatment at Dr. Phillip's hydropathic at Skelmorlie. A foolish statement gained some currency last week that Mr. Hardie intended re-signing his seat for Merthyr. Need-less to say, Mr. Hardie has emphatic-ally contradicted the report. He in-tends, all being well, to be among his constituents in July, when he will ad-dress a series of meetings—Labor Lender, London. The Socialists of Russig held their

Leader, London. The Socialists of Russia held their congress in London About 40 del-cgates were present. The convention is reported to have opened with a moment of silence and then all began at once to sing an impressive funeral anthem in memory of the thousands who have fallen victims in the long struggle for freedom, and who have sacrified themselves in the prisons and manes of Siberia – Ex.

and mines of Siberia.—Ex. Of the 65 Socialists in the Russian Duma 25 are mechanics and taborers, to journalists, 6 teachers, 6 book-keepers, 5 farmers, 4 city employes, a lawyer, merchant, mechanical engineer and the vice governor of a province. In the centon of Basel, Switzerland, a printer has been elected president of the legislature, receiving 50 soles out of the too. He was the candidate of the Socialista, who number 35 in the **booly**.



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# Federated Trades Council. Regular meeting, June 5, 1907-Bro. F. E. Neumann in the chair; Bro. Tom Feeley, vice chairman.

All officers present. Roll call of organizations. Minutes read and approved. New delegates seated from Plasterers No. 138 (new), Tobacco Workers No 18, Lumber Handlers

No. 18, Malsters No. 89, Machinists No. 234, Woodworkers No. 8, Book Binders No. 49, Cement Workers' No. 95 (new), Blacksmiths No. 77, Longshoremen No. 18. The Building Trades Section re-

ported on matters coming before it. Report received and filed. The Label Section reported that there cation from the Sheet Metal Workwas a request that organized labor ers announcing that Gerachty & Co., the Section showed that union label collars were still manufactured and it was shown that several stores collars were still manufactured and it was shown that several stores now had an abundant supply. The Section decided that no gents' fur-nishing store should be allowed space in the Bulletin unless it car-ried union collars. The same as in the capitalist papers, but that such advertising would not be taken without the council's consent, Buffale adlomentation was then a donar more pay a week to they would not join the union. He also imported an I. W. named Kessler, from Cleveland, to make trouble in the barns. On motion the business agent was instructed to write the Larkin Soap Co., of

discussed by council. Moved that to settle the Gimbel controversy, union demand label beer and only The board held that it did not con-Amended that unions be asked to only handle label beer at their par-irm at this time. On motion the ties and picnics. Amended that sec- recommendation of the executive retary communicate with other board was concurred in. Commun-central bodies in order that a de-ication from Steam Engineers mand for label beer could be started charging that the Brewery Workers

Executive Board report. Circu-

lar from Stogie Makers filed. Cir-cular from Social-Democratic Party Bros. Sheehan, Coleman and Grass. announcing party picnic at Pabst Park, Sunday, July 21, read and filed. Board recommended that the subscriptions for union secretaries council, Board received a communi-cation from the State Federation of Labor asking it to send delegate to state convention to be hold. The heard

cation from the State Federation of State convergion to be held at Board recommended that a del-egate be sent, and council approved the recommendation. Communica-tion from the American Society of Equity was referred to committee having the matter already in charge. Approved. A communi-tion from the American Society of the matter already in charge. Approved. A communi-tion from the American Society of the matter already in charge. Approved. A communi-tion from the American Society of the matter already in the matter already in charge. Approved. A communi-tion from the American Society of the matter already in the matter alrea

PRINTERS

Milwaukee printers are in the midst of a struggle for the eight-hour day, and while the struggle is a snarp one, the men seem sure to win out. Scabs are being imported into the city, but they are all known men, for the great eight-hour struggle of the printers round the country, which raged all round us and which has resulted in victory almost every-where, gave the men of the types

where, gave the men of the types a pretty good idea of what riff-raff the employers had to depend on. The shops that have thus far re-fused the men their demand for better citizenship are as follows:

ready to sign

on the door.

The establishment to treat its

men the most offensively was that of the Wright & Joys Co., publish-

ers of the city directory. They

locked the men out without so much as a warning. When the men came to work on fune r, they f ound the doors locked and an announcement

German Printers Out!

Much to the surprise of the pub-ic, which knew nothing of the

State Federation convention Bro. Meister was called to the chair and appointed Bros. Whit-Wiman and Berst as tellers. taker. The ballotting resulted: Melms 62, Feeley 24, Fisher 24, Neumann 15, and blank 5. Bro. Melms was declared elected. The election of an alternate was postponed to the next

meeting." Bro. Griebling reported for Labor Day committee that a con-tract had been made with Pabst park and that men in the parade would be admitted on their badges until 1:30 p. m. On motion it was decided that council would sell tickets in advance. Report approved.

Bro. Feeley reported progress for was a request that organized labor agitate for the union label on beer kegs. Reported that it was hard to get union label collars and that few stores had any, while one store claimed they were no longer made.

The subject of labels on beer was and suggesting that efforts be made Buffalo, asking that it give its teaming to some union firm. Receipts for evening \$45.66, dis-

bursements \$164.55. Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec.

Favor Tuberculesis Sanitorium. Whereas, Tuberculosis is rec-ognized as a working class disease,

all over the country. This last amendment carried. Amendment as the malt houses into their union and so amended also carried. Moved that the two amendments stand as a substitute motion. Ruled out of order. Moved to lay entire matter on table. Carried. Trades Council, representing the tion. Recommendation approved organized workers of the city of Milwaukee, hereby petitions the said Common Council to pass said The board referred a communica resolution as the city's contribution tion to council from Brewery Workers referring to the complaint of toward this most worthy and neces-the union drivers and requesting sary institution.

Executive Board of F. T. C.

[Through oversight the following closing paragraphs of the State Federation report were omitted last week:1

Organizer Weber reported on a request to come to Manitowoc, May 26, and on Racine and Kenosha being used as a dumping

ground for illiterate child labor from southern Europe. The secretary was instructed to ask the legislature for state aid, a privilege granted to other state or-

STRIKE

Fred Brockhausen, Sec.

ganizations for many years. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.





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FINE GROCERIES







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New Members in April.

The following branches have se ured and reported new members dur-ng the month of April: lumbird

We Hereby Announce THE OPENING OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE Saturday, June 15th SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

## **Desperate Corporation Work!** Capitalism's Rotten-Ripe Fruit in Manitowoc!

Manitowoc, June 5.—This city is meeting during the last campaign writhing in the grasp of the cor-poration element in a manner Chief of Police Drews is charged poration element in a manner Chief of Police Drews is charged which is more demonstrative than with having tried to extort money which is more derivistrative than agreeable. With charges hanging over the chief of the fire depart-ment, upon which no action has been taken, charge now are pre-ferred against the thief of police, August Drews. Brier to the filing before arresting her, so the fees of charges against hry. Drews pre-would be larger, of having-poisoned erred charges against Patrolman August Eggert. Eggert's investi-a reward of \$50 from his men for gation was held on Monday night a month, and other equally serious and he was suspended for thirty matters. The commission suspendand he was suspended for unity materis. The charges against Eggert days. The charges against Eggert ed him, pending investigation, and were insignificant. He was charged with having remained outside of Zboralski's hall ,while a meeting placing Capt. William Carle in com-

was held there by William In-junction Rafir, former car of the town, instead of remaining inside the hall, as he was ordered to do. The other charge was that when a protor data was that when a

The other charge was that when a be two to three, with the three back-patrol alarin was rung in from a ing up the chief to the limit. Presi-box near the station, Eggert re-sponded on foot. Testimony is ill in a hospital as the result of showed last night that there are no orders to the contrary and that Eggert used good judgment in do-ing so, as a hore and wagon in the side of corporate influence, here in the side of the sum when some the sum when some the sevent here there was the sum the sum when some the sum when some the sevent here here is the sum the sum when some the sum when some the sum the sum when some the sum the sum when some the sum the sum the sum the sum the sum the sum of the sum ing so, as a horse and wagon in there must be a man who could be charge of only one man would be on the ground. It was arranged that useless. Three patrolmen testified Torrison should resign. His resighat they would do the same thing, nation was sent in three hours be-Testimony showed also that Eggert fore the commission met and in and remained inside the hall at the fifteen minutes his successor had Rahr meeting. When Commis-sioner Mueller, Socialist, requested name of the new tool. Berlin Hall that Rahr be brought in to testify, is a man who will do just what is the corporation tools hastened over the subject. The session was held behind closed doors and by a vote dent of the Manitowoc County Coof two to three Eggert was sus- Operative company because the pended. Mueller and Koepke, So-manager was a stockholder in the cialists, voted against the punish-Daily Tribune, a paper which is oproading with a vengeance, to satisfy the desire of William Rahr for re-venge for the rebuke which the rebuk been appointed to mete out fair trial at about 3 p.m. on the same day. and such impossible things on the Remember the Aurora Singing

MILWAUKEE.

The South Side Women's branch has decided to hold a prize cinch party every third Tuesday after-noon of the month at the Socialist home, 382 Washington street, for the benefit of the Fifth ward branch.

The Socialist Singing society "Vorwaerts," has arranged for a picnic at Gruenewald's park, corner Thirty-second street and Fond du Lac avenue, Sunday, Aug. 11, and the comrades are cordially

invited to attend. Please make no conflicting dates for our monster picnic, which will be held at Pabst park, on Sunday, July 21.

July 21. The following picnics have been arranged for during the summer months by the various branches: Sunday, June 9, Aurora Singing society, at Heim's grove, corner Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues.

Sunday, June 23, Seventeenth ward branch, at Huelsbeck's grove, foot of Howell avenue. Sunday, June 30, Twelfth ward



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## Made Them Take Notice

Manitowoc, June 4 .- Mayor a motion to adopt the motion wa

Groffinan and the entire circle of corporation aldermen sat up and took notice last night when Ald. Bruins, Social-Democrat, intro-he did not believe the council thordom. The council and mayor sat about their principles in the cam-as if struck dumb for nearly five minutes. The mayor tried to smile You never can trust the old line

Bruins, Social-Democrat, Milo-duced a resolution in the city coun-cil, placing the council on record as favoring organized labor. Bruins said the council was ever ready to listen to the corporation complaints and he wanted assurance that labor would be heard with an equal free-dam. The council and mayor sail their principles in the council about their principles in the council thor-oughly understood the resolution. The mayor counseled extreme cau-tion and he advised that it lie over until the next meeting. They ap-peared to be very much afraid to record themselves as favoring labor, about their principles in the cam-

but it was a sickly attempt. The politician after election. Elect men corporation aldermen looked amazed. The representatives of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY and they corporation press snickered and won't take fright at a labor resolu-looked entirely too foolish. Finally tion.

and sensational climaxes, it has also

one of the most complete on the road. "The James Boys in Mis-

ouri" will be the attraction at Bijou on tomorrow afternoon and

Denman Thompson's Hardscrabble comedy "Our New Minister" is coming Sunday, June 16.

PABST PARK.

handling of the wiry western ponies

Another new act will be an attack

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remain a week.

# AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON "Glittering Gloria," a farce founded on the musical comedy will be the next offering of Albert Brown's stock company. The story concerns Gloria Grant, a music hall singers, and the complications that arise through the admiration of four men, married and otherwise. Jack James and Arthur Toddleby are



the principles of all the trouble, as well as a Texas colonel, an old man in love with Gloria, a dozen female An entire change of program will be in force in the wild west show arena at Pabst Park commencing relatives to aid the entanglements, this afternoon. One of the feature and others who add to the humor acts that will be introduced, and one that makes a deal of skill in the

of situations and comedy. "Glittering Gloria" is a farce in the truest sense of the word, and is necessary, will be a quadrille by constructed purely for laughing four cowboy's and four cowgirls. purposes.

BIJOU The success of "The Girl of the Golden West," "The Squaw Man," and "Bedford Hope" the past sea-son, has proven that all classes of the taveling vehicles of the early pioneers were called, by a band of Indians. The noise of the fight that follows, attracts a band of cowtheater goers are fond of Western boys who force the Indians to re-





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There's one cause for the unparalleled popularity of our spring and 'summer Our \$10.00 and \$15.00 Suits are the same values as those sold by most other firms at from two to four dollars over our prices-the result of our immense buying power.

# We Bought 2,200 Pairs of Shoes

Florsheim Shoes-W. L. Douglas Shoes-Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes-at 650 on the Dollar

These Shoe Bargains Will Be Given Only at Our South Side Store-Cor. Grove St. and National Ave.

Three of the makes known the world over as the finest examples of footwear to | -took his entire stock-2,200 pairs of them-paid spot cash-consequently be had are offered during this sale at prices in many cases less than the cost of manufacture. Here's how it happens: manufacture. Here's how it happens:

We bought these shoes of Abe Sieman, the weit-known shoe man of Evanst	on, 111.
W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, while they last	.85
W. L. Douglas Oxfords-about 100 pairs of them-in all popular S2.	.85
Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes, in patent leather and vici kid, regularly sold for \$5.00	.85
. Florsheim's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes-nothing better made in America-hand-sewed and beautifully made throughout	.85
200 pairs Florsheim Oxfords in patent leather, box calf, and gun S3 metal leathers, all hand-made, regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes	.85
A lot of Men's \$2.00 Shoes-well made and of excellent stock-	49
A lot of Fine \$2.00 and \$3.00 Shoes-extra values at these prices- going for	.95

giving our friends the benefit of the deal. In this stock is also a lot of Men's Heavy, Water-Tight Lace Boots with high tops, such a worn by sportsmen, guides, surveyors, etc. One **\$2.45** style has a top 10 inches high and sells regularly at \$3.25, now..... Another style 12 inches high, selling regularly at \$3.50, is marked **\$2.69** for this sale ..... Another style, 14 in. high, which is sold the country over at \$4.50, is marked for this sale. .....

paid practically our own prices. We got them at about one-third less than the cost of manufacture, and are now

## BOYS' SHOES

About 200 pairs of <i>Little Gent's Oxfords</i> , made to sell at \$1.50- during this sale we shall sell them at	1.00
Boys' Shoes that sell anywhere else for \$1.75, and are worth every sent of it-during this sale	1.29
Boys' Douglas Shoes, made in same thorough manner as the men's Douglas shoes, and made to sell at \$2.50 and \$3.00—sale price	1.95
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illustration, and is a fitting addition to the fittest table.

Silver Soup Ladie—Given for 5 Certificates This ladle is of heavy triple-plate silver, has fancy handle as shown in the



## Ladies' Watch Given for **20 Certificates**



The "Boos" Safety Razor—Given for 25 Certificates This razor has ten separate blades and stropping device, and is enclosed in a beautiful case. The blades are of the finest steel possible and with proper care will last a lifetime.

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Third and Lloyd Sts.

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NG ON EASY

The Party Picnic takes place on Sunday, July 21, at Pabst Park. Make no conflicting dates.







## Ten Weeks, Ten Cents



Perhaps Sherbie would go if Bill would continue to serve as pro-2

Even the Journal had to smile at that offer to Becker to enter the regular show business!

It is so seldom we can give the boy blun ler credit for anything that we are glad to commend his veto of the Frost street-grab.

Now here's where Ald, Wittig ought to get mad in earnest! Wittig. it is claimed, sells the fire dehave the right to pick out the hats they wear in summer, have decided on scab-made Stetson hats at \$4 each, and they passed Wittig by and bought them of Reichert & Devitt. but are said to have a pull in another way. This mean trick on Wittig should certainly be resented nothing that will bring him finanby him, just as the fact that scab hats have been selected will be by union men.

man.

zirls who were to appear at the Da-ridson. He planned to meet the gay getting cheap labor and also to girls in Racine and to bring them to Milwaukee in his automobile, ing to a common understanding and He was going to have a high old forming a union to better protect He was going to have a high old forming a union to better protect time, and was much cast down their interests. Men of no knowlwhen it was pointed out to him by a friend of the family that it would hurt his mayoralty boom, which he to be familiar with the streets are was at that time already planning, taken without question and put in And this is not merely rumor, it is downright fact that can be substantiated by competent witnesses. is nothing in the proposed law on And it took some tall persuasion to the subject of hours of labor or the talk him out of the adventure.



The manager of the Milwaukee Printing company, who was ex-pected to be the star witness in the graft cases against Keogh and Hare, went on the stand Wednesday

and couldn't remember a solitary thing, even things he told the disattorney a few weeks ago. trict Such is the uncertainty of the human mind in just these days when business is supposed to sharpen the memory. While we do not charge it in this case, it is often

true that business men will perjure themselves on the witness stand for business reasons, which tig. It is claimed, sens the fire de-partment its summer hats, and has done so for several years. He sells union hats. But it has just come to pass that the captains and lien-to past of the fire department who is one reason why the reformers of grafting can be reached through business channels and made to shut his mouth even when under oath in court. A man in business is after business and if the grafters can so bought them of Reichert & Devitt, neither of whom are city officials, held f om him if he gives the game of graft away, he is pretty sure to take the "business" course and say cial injury.

True to its bourgeois character the LaFollette legislators have pre-Sherbie Becker has at last been pared a public utilities bill at Madigiven a real opportunity to act the son giving the state railroad commission very extensive control over Perhaps if that Chicago show-man would change the tile of the play to "The Boy of the Hour," Sherbie would feel constrained to accept. the public service corporations, but

tion from capitalist greed. As it is And anyway Sherbie has had some preparation for a stage life. Less than a year before he ran for mayor he had it all planned to play the Thaw act with a lot of chorus the base state of the places of getting cheap labor and also to avoid the chances of the men comedge of electricity and farmer boys positions where they may be actually a menace to life and limb. There number of days that can be worked. Your average bourgeois does not think of such things. He is only thinking of his own interests and from his own standpoint, and is usually so noisy about it that many workingmen forget their own in-terests and take this same view.

> The Social-Democratic legisla tor's are not much impressed with the state regulation experiment of the small capitalists, but as the bill is pretty sure to become a law they may make the best of the situation by proposing a few amendments that would make the law of more service to the laboring interests. Probably some of their ideas will look terribly radical to some of the legislators, while as a matter of fact in European countries such measures are, many of them, already in vogue. In the Berlin, Germany, street railway franchise there is a clause that only such motormen can be accepted who are familiar with electric cars and their construction and operation, and have shown it by examination. The company is restricted to a maximum of hours of daily employment and the minimum of time granted the employes for rest, etc. This much at least might be incorporated in the law

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Men's Underwear, Women's Underw'r, Children's Underw'r, Men's Socks, Women's Hose, Children's Hose

Our Annual June Sale is brimful of bargains - very real bargains - the sort that will make you defy gray and weeping skies and give us a busier Monday than any of previous June sales have ever known. Evidence of the bargain facts:

HOSE-Women's liste-finish lace hose, in boot and all-over patterns, black, white and all popular shades, per pair 23c HOSE -- Women's black silk lisle hose, double soles," heels and toes, garter tops.

3 Pairs for 1.00

HOSE-Women's special value lisle hose, fine ribbed, with double heels and toes, all sizes, per pair...... 25c

**Outer-Garment Specials** 

We mention a few of the specimen values that are thorough-

ly representative of the many in store for you in this

section on Monday,

Women's Long Black Coats, full back, collarless, trimmed with nar-row silk braid, full sleeves 15.00

Women's White Lawn Shirtwaist Suits-fancy tucked waist with lace trimming. full skirt with bias 4.50 straps, Monday.....

Women's Voile Dress Skints, plaited, gores trimmed with silk ribe 9.00

Children's White Lawn Dresses, large sailor collar trimmed with lace and inserting, tucked fall skirt, 2.25

SOCKS-Men's heavy loc blue and brown mixed cotton.

socks, Monday per 612C SOCKS-Men's 19c black cotton socks, with white feet, per pair.... 15c SOCKS-Men's assorted 19c fancy cotton socks, ... 121c seamless, per pair .... 122c HOSE-Children's fine ribhed white cotton hose, dou-

ble heels and toes, sizes 5 to 9%, any size 15c

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spools, 2 for ...., 00 White Basting Thread, Soo-yd. spools, 40 Black Linen Thread, Ioo-yd. spools, 40 Nickel-Plated Safety Pins, Monday 50 3 dozen for 50 White Bone Collar

UNDERWEAR --- Women's ribbed UNDERWEAR--Men's ribbed cot-cotton vests, sleeveless, with low ton underwear, drawers with double cotton vests, sleeveless, neck, sizes 4, 5 and 6, any 

UNDERWEAR — Women's ribbed cotton union suits, sizes 4, 5 and 6, for **19c** only...**19c** UNDERWEAR — Women's lace trimmed ribbed cotton pants, extra large **29c** sizes, Monday...**29c** UNDERWEAR — Women's ribbed cotten vests, low neck, with or without short sleeves, reg. sizes...**9c** These specials for Monday These specials for Monday

DRUGS

Wine of Cardui .... 595

Horlick's Malted Milk,

Cuticura Soap.....17c 39c Hair Brushes..19c

FAIRY SOAP

UNDERWEAR—Men's ribbed cot-ton underwear, drawers with double seat, all sizes, Monday for **19c** UNDERWEAR—Men's French bal-briggan underwear, sizes 34 to 58, double-scated drawers, Mon-day at **50c** 

UNDERWEAR-Men's ribbed 50c cotton underwear, with double-seated 39c woolen underwear, sizes 34 to 50, Monday 890 



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PLAIN COLORED DOTTED SWISSES 13% A YARD.

Men's Shirts-Three Specials







ning a trip to be made by the Hon. Comrade Carl D. Thompson, next fall, to cover the entire state of Wisconsin. It is Comrade Thompson's intention to tell something of son's intention to tell something of the story of the present session of the legislature, from the Social-Democratic point of view. He has been taking pretty full notes of the companies have declared dividends Democratic point of view. He has been taking pretty full notes of the history of this legislature, and will be prepared to call the turn on some of the men who were sent to Madi-son to *represent* the people, and who either on account of ignorance, instructure of their *interests*, misrepresented those who sent them there. We shall be glad to hear there. We shall be glad to hear from locals desiring to have Com-rade Thompson visit them next fall. The tour will probably begin about the 15th of September. Gov. Gooding's theatrical presenta talk of Boise, and is likely to cause the governor no end of trouble and talk of Boise, and is likely to cause the governor no end of trouble and the governor no end the govern to prove a boomerang so far as the anticipated results are concerned." anticipated results are concerned. So says Denver Times. Precisely. PABST PARK THIRD AND BURLEIGH Sts. TEN ACRES OF FUN. The Only Outdoor Amusement Report Within the City Limits. **FREE** THE CHEVENNE INDIAN VI- AGE BUNGE'S METROPOLITAN BAND Rentwody's Wild West and Indian Congress. Theslistic Exhibition of the Pionsers and the Sports of the Cowboys. 4 NEW ATTRACTIONS. 3 OLD FAVORITES. Daning Wed., Sat. and Sus. Eves. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. TARE THIRD ST. CAR.

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THE HAVANA STRIKE

### To Postum Seriousiy.

Typothetae Attempts To Undermine Union.

To Postum Seriousiy. In his address to the recent confer-ence in Chicago of the Citizeus' In-dustrial Alliance, C. W. Post, of Bat-tle Creek, Mich., who became more or less famous as a manufacturer of an alleged breakfast food, and decidedly infamous as the man who divorced his wife to mary his furzy-haired stenographer, referred to the editors of labor papers as yellow dogs. Much obliged, Gripe Nuts. Everybody knows what a yellow dog does to a Post.-Perth Amboy Messenger.

Vanderbilt said: "The people be danned." Roosevelt said the peo-ple (the workers) "are undesirable citizens." The same class feeling was back of both observations.

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THE HAVANA STRIKE Havana, May 25.—The great strike of the Cuban cigarmakers is still on. It is one of the most serious struggles which has ever taken place in Cuba. A local daily paper, the Havana Post, says ech-torially: The tobacco strike continues day change. The strikers declare that they are receiving ample funds to the associates in different by . It is difficult for us to under-stand how the strikers expect to be able to continue under present cir-cumstances, indefinitely, as they claim. Nine fhousand men are in-volved in the striker. Conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men houred in the strike. Conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men houred in the strike. Conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men houred in the strike conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men houred in the strike conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men houred in the strike conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men houred in the strike conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men houred in the strike conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men houred in the strike conservatively speaking, each of these 9,000 men haves the number of people dei pendent 45,000, and estimating the actual cost for the necessaries of the fort hese five people at 20 c a day each, it will require a fund ot sy,000 a day to feed them. **Notice to Readers! Notice to Readers! Notices to Rea** Commencing Sunday Matinee, June 9 Miss New YOFK .

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Dictionary of Unnatural History. Bass-A fish which changes water into ale. Codfish-A smell that swims Codfish aristoracy-A swim which smells. ills. To be "in the swim". Sucker-A fish found in the water which is squeezed from stocks. Pike-A macadamized fish. Piker-One who hits the macadam. Sardine-A passenger in a public conveyance. Whale-A savings bank or recepta-cle for prophets. Shark-The man you bought your house of

Shark—The man you bought your house of. Eel—Success. Illus: As slippery as an eel—Boss Murphy. Conger-eel—A slippery individual who has been elected to congress. Lobster—A person who believes full-page mining stock advertisements. Broiled live lobster—A millionaire in love with an actress.

The Revolution in Production

The Revolution in Production. In 1830 one weaver ran twenty-five spindles and in 1800 he ran sisty-five. When an English silk throwster was told that in American mills the speed of machinery has been increased 5,000 to 7,500 revolutions per minute, he said: If our machinery were made to go so fast all our girls would run away. Today there are mills in this country running at the rate of 15,000 revolutions a minate. In Germany a blacksmith makes twenty beam hang-ers a day, while in America a ma-chine makes 700 a day. In Adam Smith's day one pinmaker made 4,800 pins a day; today one pins a the a bar pins a the fins and that increase of weath. Only through the social struments of production will progress in all hranches of organized society be a biessing for the producers as well as for all humanity.-Emancipa-tion.

Says Justice, the official paper of the Social-Democratic Federation of Great Britain: "We welcome an in-crease in size of the Milwaukee So-cial-Democratic Herald from size to be distributed at shops, fac-tories, stores, meetings, etc. Kindly ably conducted papers belonging to the Socialist press of America." Says Justice, the official paper of the Social-Democratic Federation of Great Britain: "We welcome an in-

operation of each and every one of our