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### A TIDAL WAVE IN AUSTRIA!

By Victor L. Berger.

ROM present reports it cannot be exactly stated how many So cial-Democrats have been elected to the Austrian Reichs-Rath (Congress). It is the first time that elections have taken place under the general franchise. It is certain that at least ial-Democrats were elected. In the last Reichs-Rath there were 11. So there can be no doubt that our Austrian comrades have won

It was, before all things, a victory over Clericalism—a victory over the Roman Catholic church in politics. And it was won by the best disciplined proletarian army in the world, by the Austrian Social-

The electoral system in Austria is the same as in Germany, and majority, not a plurality, is necessary for an election. And according to cable dispatches, even for the Stich-Wahl (the second test) the Social-Democratic leaders have given out instructions to vote against the clericals by all means and under all conditions. "Der Schwarze ist fuer uns immer der schlimmste Feind"—("The priest is always our worst enemy") said the Socialist election manifesto.

And the working class of Austria voted acordingly.

The result was simply stupendous.

Fifty-seven Socialists were chosen in the first elections. To this should probably be added three or four who won out on the later election day in Galicia. Furthermore, twenty-two were chosen in the secondary elections last week. Therefore there are eighty Social-Democrats or more, who will take their seats in the Austrian Reichs-

Rath, in place of the former eleven Socialist delegates.

And it is now not only the Germans in Austria, but also the Czechs and the Poles, who send Social-Democratic representatives to Vienna. Even Italians and Ruthenians have elected Socialists. In fact, almost all the nationalities of the Austrian empire prove that international Socialism has taken root in their midst.

We have no figures as to the total number of votes which the So-cial-Democratic candidates received. In Vienna the Socialists in the first election polled 124,355 votes, to which, of course, were opposed the 184,762 so-called "Christian Socialists" (Clerical - Antisemites). The total for the entire country is not known here at the present

The political significance of these elections in regard to universal

suffrage is highly interesting.

The continual enmitties among the different nationalities in Austria and in Hungary, the incessant conflicts between Austria and Hungary, and the eternal fighting between the Germans and Slavs, have brought the Austro-Hungarian empire to the brink of ruin. Its fall was only a question of time.

The Clericals—represented by the bishops and the high aristoracy—had ruled and exploited the empire for centuries. From 1867 to 1873 a short period of capitalistic liberalism was tried with no better effect. The government slid back into the hands of the feudal-clerical clique. Austria was almost as badly governed as Spain.

The "falling apart" of the empire seemed to every one unavoid-The Social-Democrats have given it now a new lease of life.

And this explains the curious phenomenon that just when the German emporor would like to try to abolish universal suffrage, at the same time the Hapsburg emperor—Francis Joseph I., the tyrant of 1848—has come out as a champion of universal suffrage.

The Austrian emperor although probably the most bigotted mon-

The Austrian emperor although probably the most bigotted monarch in Europe and a scion of a ruling house which gave the world a Phillip II. of Spain and the "30 years war," a religious war yet even this man had learned a little in the sixty years of his rule. He had learned one thing: He could see no possible chance for the old feudal-clerical regime. He was also tired of the eternal strife of nationalities, which his predecessors and their clerical advisors had artificially fomented in the past—in order to rule acording to the old proverb, Divide et impere, divide and rule!

Francis Joseph this time has shown far more wisdom than could have been hoped from a Hapsburg, the most stupid dynasty in Europe.

Of course, the remedy was close at hand.

The Social-Democrats demanded the general franchise. Being in absolute control of the trades union movement of the empire, they threatened to declare a general strike if the working class was not given the right to vote. So it was easy for the emperor to prevail upon the aristocracy, the bishops and capitalists to grant the franchise to the Projectaria.

to the proletariat.

And the emperor's expectations in the power of Social-Democracy And the emperor's expectations in the power of Social-Democracy were more than realized. For the elections everywhere have dealt crushing defeats to the national parties.

The bourgeois press in Vienna admits that, after all, only the Social-Democratic party was victorious in Austria.

Yet Clericalism is still a tremendous power in Austria.

As a matter of fact the Social-Democracy is the only party capable of holding Austria together. This has been preached by the Social-Democrats there for a long time. The Social-Democrats have no interest in seeing Austria fall to pieces. The German provinces would probably have to go to Germany, the Slavonic parts would be gobbled up by Russia—neither outlook was very much to the taste of the Social-Democracy.

If Social-Democracy is to accomplish anything towards the fulfillment of its ideals, it must do this also within the circle of present sonditions.

Socialism is international. It has long ago overcome national prejudices within its own ranks. Social-Democracy alone will be strong enough to prevent capitalists big and small from using the cloak of nationality for the satisfaction of their own special interests. This is not only true for Austria. It will hold good for Hungary when it has also secured universal suffrage.

For the first effect of Social-Democratic victory will be that the introduction of universal suffrage in Hungary will become inevitable. Our Hungarian comrades understood this at once. They celebrated their Austrian brothers' victory at the polls with tremendous demonstration. stration in Budapest.

The ruling clique in Hungary will indeed make a hard fight for

two reasons.

First, the property-holding class of the Magyars and especially the land-owning "gentry," like every other ruling class, abhors the granting of equal rights to the proletariat.

Second, universal suffrage will also menace the political hegemony of the ruling nationality in Hungary, of the Magyars. But this has transformed one-half of that tribe into office holders, big and small, tomething like the Mandehus in China, and very much like the Mandehus in character.

It is claimed that the Austrian emperor is well satisfied with the results of the election. He hopes that in the future some way will be found to down Socialism, as the Social-Democrats have been used to end the strife of nationalities.

The advantage accruing to the government was, of course, not the aim of the Socialists, but only a necessarily obtained by-product. The Hapsburgs and their government are clerical to the marrow of their bones, and for that reason alone they will soon be sorry for having given the general franchise to the working people.

Yet the stagnation in the Austrian empire is becken, and the path is smoothed for the Socialist ideas to penetrate the depths of the people. Up till now church and state in Austria have erected a Chinese wall against any movement of modern life.

And the proletarians of the world are proud of the deeds of their well-disciplined comrades in Austria.

Iceland now has a Social-Demo-cratic paper. More latitude!

That juror in the Haywood case who said he didn't like "Latter Day Socialists," made even Senator Borah laugh. Borah is a Mormon, a folower of the Latter Day Saints.

The American ambassador to London, Whitelaw Reid, attended services in thanksgiving for the the birth of an heir to the Spanish throne. How beautifully capitalism represents the American spirit!

Orrin W. Potter a pioneer business man and very wealthy, died last week in Chicago. He was often spoken of as the "Socialist millionaire," as he had quite radical views on economic

The Paris daily papers have increased the wages of their employes one franc per day, in order to make up for the time they will lose owing to the new French law decreeing one day's rest in seven day's rest in seven.

If that shooting of a deserter in cold blood at Fort Sheridan had only happened in Europe, now, how ready the people would have been to point it out as another example of the fear-ful things foreigners do.

And now Howard Gould is in the divorce court and his wife will present "astonishing allegations" as to his immoralities. Those eminently fair individuals, lay or clerical, who have so disinterestedly insisted that Socialism would be a menace to the home will now preserve their usual and cowardly quiet, for nothing could make them admit that the home is being ruined under capitalism! ing ruined under capitalism!

An attempt to pack the Jury that is to try Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco for his alleged boodling is now alleged. The evidences are thick of an intention to pack the Haywood jury, and in Milwaukee it is almost a certainty that the acquittal of a lot of grafters was the work of packed juries. Verily, the capitalist class is the only class competent to manage the courts—in a capitalistic way.

"Respectable" Thieves!

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Washington, D. C., May 23.—
(Special).—A former member of the
United States senate, a prominent
railroad man, two of the wealthiest
lumber barons in the country, and
numerous small fry are alleged to
be involved in frauds against the
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presented to grand juries for action
by half a dozen or more United public domain that are now being presented to grand juries for action by half a dozen or more United States district attorneys. These frauds, it was declared today in an official quarter, extend into California, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. Information has been received here that indictments will soon be handed down involving persons prominent in the business world and others formerly prominent in public life. It is said that the frauds about to be brought to a head have been under investigation by secret service agents and officers of the department of justice for a long time. The complaints made in this connection were taken direct to the department of justice. The statement was made today that the men enmeshed in this latest land' scandal succeeded in securing possession through fraud of thousands of acres of timber lands. In some instances the services of "dummy" entrymen were utilized and in others the tile to may tracts

In some instances the services of "dummy" entrymen were utilized and in others the tile to may tracts was obtained through the use of lieu land scrip. In securing the conviction of the men said to be involved the government expects to regain possession of large areas of forest lands, some of which have been in the hands of lumber operators for many years. ors for many years.

versal suffrage and an "advanced" re-public like ours cling to the old estab-lished idea that puts women in the same class of non-vidiots and children? -voters as criminals

then he should not only be taken into custody but should be exhibited round the country as a museum freak. How-

The following from the "Miners' Magazine" will be read with interest:

"Ex-Governor Peabody came to Denver last week and importuned Parson' Buchtel to give him some political berth by which he would be able to drive the wolf of poverty from the threshold of his home. The war governor, since retiring to private life a liftle more than two years ago, has not been blessed with that sunshine of prosperity that makes the world look pleasant. It is only a few weeks ago when the press reports chronicled the news that McNeill and Penrose, of the mill trust, had frozen 'Czar Nicholas' Peabody out of the banking business in Canon City. The 'gentleman' that hired the militia to a Mine Owners' Association and created a graft that put a mortgage on the state for \$900.000, seems now to be traveling down the rocky road to wreck and ruin, without even a helping hand from the mercenary parasites for whom he prostituted his official position in the hope that he might reach the goal of his ambition — the United States

When Howard Gould wanted to

When Howard Gould wanted to crape up evidence on which to get divorce from his wife to enable him of the oldest police detectives on the New York force, at one time bead of the detectives, to manufacture evidence. Now the plot has been exposed and the detective, after being reduced, the detective of the det tainty that the acquittal of a lot of grafters was the work of packed inries. Verily, the capitalist class is the only class competent to manage the courts—in a capitalistic way.

'Orrible's no name for it! Among the nine Socialist women elected to the parliament of Finland, two were formerly servants for other people. By the way, doesn't it take a little of your cockery spread-eagleism away when you see a kingdom adopt uni-

### SOME EDITORIAL COMMENT

than so much junk. It is simply the material out of which he makes his career, and if circumstances are such as to enable him to put his military as to enable him to put his military rules into effect, no matter what the laws of humanity may be, he shoots down his man or men as if they were no more than the imitation human beings he aims at at target practice. The other day a soldier became so much dissatished with army life (and small wonder) that he deserted from small wonder? much dissatisfied with army life (and small wonder!) that he deserted from the military garrison at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Five "men" in uniform were sent after him with death-dealing guns. They pursued him through a peaceable community just as a hunter would track a bear, and finally drove-him into a barn, where he barricaded the

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labor law finally got to a third reading in the assembly this morning, after numerous delays of all sorts. It was on the calendar for Wednesday, was laid over till Thursday and finally made a special order for Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The bill was realized and sweeping favorably by the committee on finance and labor. It is finally admitted, however, by members of the legislature that in spite of the measure in substantially as it went fact that there is pleuty of legal talent on the committee. This is because there are two workingmen, who are the fact that the state of the measure in aubstantially as it went to them. There were only two real are two workingmen, who are the fact are should not apply admitted. District the strong sensitive of the legislature that in spite of the measure in substantially as it went to them. There were only two real turn hasn't much confidence in the committee. This is because there are two workingmen, who are the farmers in the legislature data in spite of the measure in substantially as it went to them. There were only two real turn hasn't much confidence in the committee. This is because there are two workingmen, who are the farmers in the legislature who seem to think that child labor is a sort of divine right of childhood and who were not able to get it through their obtained that the law didn't apply to the modern capitalist system?

Assemblyman Dish of Milwau.

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one man the same as another and that it is society that dooms a few to gilded indolence and the many to endless drudgery. That's rank, staring Socialism—and a Socialist is an undessirable citizen!

> committee, who was in this country or a time, has returned to Japan, and for a time, has returned to Japan, and has written an interesting letter to the editor of the St. Louis Labor. From what he writes it appears that the Socialists of Japan are going through some very harrowing times, although it is not in the plucky Japanese nature to give up the fight as long as the breath of life remains in their bodies. Socialism being so-fo-say the child of capitalism, the capitalist conquest of that crewhile peaceable and beautiful country hap-brought in its train a growing Socialist propaganda, led by young natives who had imbibed Social-Democracy when attending American universities, whither they were sent to secare Amiscan ideas and a commercial education. So extended did the propaganda become in Japan that recently a laily Socialist paper was established. Camrade Katayama's letter tells of its fate:

good thing for a child to work. He believed more children were "saved" by working than by the church.

What, we ask the progressive "reform" element of this state, what can you hope from a political party whose leaders are so utterly, stupidly ignorant of the greatest.

#### SOCIALISTS IN WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE Madison, May 28.—The child trades-unionists and Social-Demo- which was really unnecessary, ex-

FATHER BRANN GETS A TEL LING ANSWER IN NEW YORK.

Irish Socialist Federation Resents His Insults to Mayer and Haywood Paraders and Says He Is Ignored of Irish

cialist Federation, speaking on be-half of the e-working class Irish "In 1898 al who in every movement for free-dom have ever taken a foremost proudly and solemnly honored the for a Fenian. place, who have ever been as pion-eers ready to lay down their lives the Rev. Dr. Bram that we as Irish have a history belond us, a history interposition of clergymen in temporal affairs, a history that warns of the folly of expecting from clergymen, either wisdom political prudence, or controversial decency. once they step into the political arena. How often in Ireland have we seen clergymen claiming their right to take sides in politics as men. hs frishment and how often have we seen these same individuals when criticised by some opponent, denounce such criticism as an attack



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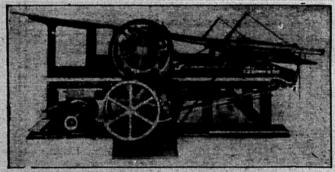
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Social-Democratic Federation, appeal to you to join with us in a vigorous protest against the army scheme of Mr. Haldane, by which he is seeking to militarize the youth of the nation. He appeals to the

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working class to join a service which he has never joined himself. He might have been a member of the lines of Court Volunteers—to the lines of Court Volunteers—to the lines of Court Volunteers—to the man shall be trained to the use of tion to abolish certain taxes and establish certain reforms to lighten the burdens of the workers. No further details were given. Now in the commonly called the "Devil's timeto organize in your own interest. To the political parties of the workers. No further details were given. Now it turns out that the Roumanian government is leaning upon Vasile

"Fellow workers, be not misled by this piece of trickery. Now is the time to demand a thorough respectively.

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After 10,000 peasants were killed and wounded and more than 125, too 50 olders were in the field to suppress the revolution, the ministry was changed and a liberal reform policy was promised. Mortzun was called to fill the position of minister of public works and it devolved upon him largely to establish peace. But in his reconstruction policy he is compelled to fight other cabinet officials who are capitalistic and reactionary to the core, and it is doubtful whether we will be able to accomplish much. Nevertheless, the peasants will receive a breathing spell and time to make better preparations to fight the enemy if it comes to a second revolt. When the struggle began soveral months rago the pesants were armed with pitchforks and clubs, while the soldiers had modern rifles and revolvers. The people of Roumania have had their land stolen from under their feet and are in a slavish condition. On top of this deplorable stitution the Socialist party was dissolved by the government as an illegal organization. Mortzun had been the leader in parliament, and when his party was dissolved by the government as an illegal organization. Mortzun had been the leader in parliament, and when his party was dissolved by the government as an illegal organization. Mortzun had been the leader in parliament, and when his party was dissolved by the government as an illegal organization. Mortzun had been the leader in parliament, and when his party was dissolved by the government as an illegal organization. Mortzun had been the leader in parliament, and when his party was dissolved by the government as an illegal organization. Mortzun had been the leader in parliament, and when his party was dissolved by the government had an interest the proposition and the pr ideas. On the other hand, he has also aroused bitter opposition among the rich, who regard his growing popularity as a serious

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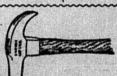
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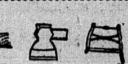


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The gospel of work has been the many big words, and that the paper foundation on which has been built must be kept down to the ordinary up our capitalist civilization. The understanding, if we are to get our rospel of play has been overlooked, ideas into people's heads. Still another wants the paper more spicy at the board while the present industrial system lasts. But we keep pounding away at the question so that it will get a better chance than would otherwise be the case. Re-cently England has been much per-to see things as we do and so knows ful proportion of its sons have to be rejected for army service because physically dilapidated. While this comes mainly from the abornthis comes mainly from the abominable and the ruthless and reckless work conditions of modern industry, it also results from the bad play conditions of childhood which obtain in all industrial places. But the awakening is upon us. Social-bemoerats have different tiem, but the fact must not be oversialism comes to the people with the challenge; You have no right to stunt and hedge in the physical needs of the human body for gain, whether in the case of child or adult. We stand ahead of the procession of civilization and cry to it, for humanity's sake to catch up with us—and then we will step and the propaganda work as possible. But let us know your preferences. Don't be afraid to give us a helping suggestion or a helpful about the procession of civilization and cry to it, for humanity's sake to catch up with us—and then we will step and the procession of civilization and cry to it, for humanity's sake to catch up with us—and then we will step and the procession of civilization and cry to it, for humanity's sake to catch up with us—and then we will step and the procession of a propaganda work as possible. But let us know your preferences. Don't be afraid to give us a helping suggestion or a helpful with us—and then we will step a helping suggestion or a helpful criticism. As we said when we ahead still farther

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Floridsdorf: Kark Seitz.
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Mariabilf t. Meidling and Fuenfhaus
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Ziskoy 12: Wilhelm Cerny.
Kladno 19: Ludwig Aust.
Praibram 32: Wenzel Johanes.
Schlan 35: Heinrich Hornaf.
Boemisch-Brod: Rudolf Jarosch.
Smichow 49: Anton Sveceny.
Vilsen 52: Gustav Habrmann.
Rokitzau 53: Rudolf Plk.
Kelm 57: Josef Spitzer.
The Social-Democratic candidates in the secondary elections carried the

Budweis 75.
Italian Social-Democrats.

## Milwaukee. No mayor in Mil-waukee's history ever got the sort of a turndewn that was adminis-tered to Milwaukee's boy blunder desirable citizens." An attempt

last Monday in the city council. Por was made to order the purchase of the third time he presented the the Lindwurm farm tract for park name of Thomas Kucyzinski, an purposes in spite of a defective ex-alderman of no too pleasant political memory, for commissioner pany having a right to the river of public works, and this time the bed and a strip of the shore on each appointment was defeated without a dissenting vote. Then the mayor's blocked it by having the matter laid appointment of Howland Russel as building inspector was voted down 36 to 7, and last of all his appointment of Clarence Falk, of the Falk round the lobby. The Chicago & 36 to 7, and last of all his appointment of Clarence Falk, of the Falk round the lobby. The Chicago & Mfg. Co., as park commissioner for Milwankee Electric line was given five years, was killed by a vote of the two servers, was killed by a vote of the two servers, was killed by a vote of the two servers, was killed by a vote of the two servers, was killed by a vote of the two servers, was killed by a vote of exclusive franchise rights on Sixth street, the Socialists alone opposing the give-away. Sanitary Expert Hering was employed at the modest and public-spirited salary of one bundred dollars a day to tell the life was given five exclusive franchise rights on Sixth street, the Socialists alone opposing the give-away. Sanitary Expert Hering was employed at the modest and public-spirited salary of one bundred dollars a day to tell the life was given five was presented as a substance of the control of

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president's ruling and holds that 24 The council went on record against the bill introduced by Senator Rochr in the legislature providing for one alderman to a ward and twelve aldermen at large.

The Wisconsin Socialist Law
Mahers and Officials.

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so that undisputed occupancy may Democrats nominated and voted for be had, but Ald. Seidel disputed the Comrades Wrege and Boruta.

State Sec'y Nash reports good progress being made in the state movement. The receipts for dues last movement. The receipts for dues last month were nearly four times what they were three years ago. The Finnish comrades are doing especially well. In nearly every town where they have secured a foothold they have at once arranged to purchase a lot on which to put up a hall of their own, some of them costing as high as seven thousand dollars. On top of this they give more freely to the movement than the English speaking comrades as a rule. In Sparta the chief of police and every official in the place is a Socialist, and there are locals in both languages. The Republicans are so badly up against it that they were unable to find a man to send from that place to the last state Republican convention. At Two Harbors the Socialist mayor elected a year ago proved so popular that even the Probabilitomists refused to oppose votes were required. He will press
the matter at the next meeting.
Ald, Melms introduced a resolution to appropriate \$5,000 to the

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This phase of the question onght to receive the most serious and thorough consideration of the unions. Most of them have some money at the banks. What guarantee is there that this does not supply their bosses with the sanews of war? May be it is going to help the Alerchants' and Manufacturers association. Perhaps the profits are used to kill off needed labor legislation. Or it might be used to bring in strike breakers.

Or if you are not helping your employer in this way, you may, through your bank, be furnishing him with means to carry on his business with and thus help him exploit you. Why not stop this? Be a full and thoroughbred Socialist. Don't miss a single opportunity to advance the cause you love. Use every means at your command to fight your elemy, Be on your guard day and night. Instead of furnishing aid and comfort to the enemy through your deposit in the bank, why not purchase some bonds? This will give us the means to enlarge our enterprise. More facilities anean more and greater opportunities for additional job work. In proportion that you finance the work we are doing, just in that proportion will we be better equipped to make the fight more vigorous Your security here is every bit as good and better

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national organization and the desire to save Moyer and Haywood from execution. It is such cocky headings as this that tend to compromise the case of the labor leaders now in the grip of the capitalist government and the capitalist courts. It gives the enemy the chance to make an armed camp of Boise on the pretext that the friends of the incarcetated men may plan a forcible rescue.

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Geo. H. Goebel: June 2. Phoenix, Ore.; 3. Talent; 4. Medford; 5. Ashland.
Martin Hendricksen (Finnish): June 2, 3, 4. Eveleth, Minn.; 5, 6. Virginia; 7. Mountain Iron; 8. Buhl.
Arthur Lewis: June 3-8, Indianapolis, Ind.
Guy E. Miller: Oklahoma, under direction of state committee.
Fred L. Schwartz: Pennsylvania, under direction of state committee.
M. W. Wilkins: New Hampshiee.
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The plenary assembly of the International Socialist Bureau will take place on Sunday, June 9, at the office of the secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, People's Place, 17 rue Joseph Stevens, first floor, Room 6, at 9 A M., this hour being chosen in order to be able to settle the agenda in one day. The agenda is the following: First, Examination of the questions to be written in the provisional agenda of the Congress of Stuttgart, with the "resolutions" already sent 40 the Bureau. Second—The distribution of the votes to the different national sections. Third—The proposition to convoke the Executive ommittee for Friday, August 16, the Interparliamentary Commission for Saturday, Ang. 18, and on Tuesday 20, or Wednesday 21, to assemble the editors of the Socialist daily papers in order to examine a motion of Italian comrades, who intend to create an International agency for Socialist and labor information. Fourth—The organization of the congress.

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labor, whose only fault is an aggressive struggle to rescue the legal and constitutional rights of its membership from the mine owners of Colorado, and

Whereas, In addition to all the outrages and infamy heaped upon the miners, their families and friends, we now see insult heaped upon injury by a subsidized pulpit and by the Chief Executive of the nation, who, in our opinion prostituted his high office by his untimely remarks and pre-judgment in referring to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and others as undersirable citizens; therefore, be it Resolved, That, in view of the sentiments expressed by President Roosevelt, by a part of the pulpit and a large portion of the public press, we deem it criminal on our part to remain silent and indifferent, and further be it Resolved, That, in view of the foregoing and of former positions of the Wisconsin Sate Federation of Labor on the labor trouble in Colorado and Idaho, and further in view of the dishonorable and cowardly attempts of the mine owners and other commercial classes to legalize the murder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Resolved, That, we hereby enter our most emphatic protest against the unfair and contemptible means by which the capitalistic henchmen of all sortsare attempting to victimize the officials of the Western Federation of rages and infamy heaped upon the miners, their families and friends, we

May 25. Wisconsin State Fed-ration of Labor. Eleventh session Walter S. Fisher, chairman. The matter of badges for the

are attempting to victimize the officials of the Western Federation of final instructions given to the sec-Miners.

Resolved, That we hereby assert the constitutional principle agreed to by all fair-minded people, and established by legal procedure everywhere that these men shall be held innocent and proven guilty; and

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Resolved, That we extend our full fraternal sympathy and support to our imprisoned brothers until such time as their guilt shall have been fully established by a court and jury absolutely free from bias, prejudice, and any unfair influence detrimental to the men on tria! and also given every protection and right guaranteed under the laws of the Nation.

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An act in connection with certain moral legislation proposed by the Social-Democrats, by two factory inspectors, was considered and referred to the next convention.

And this is the history of the great Human Race— Search where you wish toi in time or in place. For Purple and Gold try to drag to In order to familiarize the union men and the public with the Pinkerton spy system, the secretary was instructed to purchase 100 copies of literature on this subject for distribution at the next convention.

The secretary was instructed to ecure bids from six printing firms on officers' reports and convention proceedings.

A request from the Cigarmakers Union, No. 381, Watertown, rela-tive to an unfair shop, was granted; pending, however, further informa-tion from the national headquarters of the C. L. U. of A.

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The intention is to have these boxes placed in shops, stores, and offices, where good comrades will look after them and see that they are presented to our friends.

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and sympathizers in the state, who will certainly be willing to give 10c a month in these boxes, if they are only given the opportunity. If we can get 10c a month from one-half of those who voted our ticket, our financial troubles will be at an end, and the grand march of the Wisconsin movement will have begun.

We have made a beginning with only 100 banks. They will be dis-tributed by Comrade James Gal-

port to contributors, showing the total amount received, and acknowledging contributions during the quarter. The totals for each month will be published in the pa-pers, as well as the disposal of the funds. A summary of the receipts and dishursements for the first three and disbursements for the first three months will be furnished for the

Realizing the importance of the plendid article by Comrade Berger n last week's HERALP on the ubject of tuberculosis, the proletarian disease, we arranged to have copies sent to all physicians in Mil-waukee and in the southern and eastern parts of the state. Com-rades in those localities should speak to their doctors about it and about the paper. We cannot afford this often, but it is the sort of cam-paigning we must do more and

Wisconsin Notes.

The following is the list of dates for Organizer W. R. Gaylord, beginning next week:

June 3, Athelstane.

June 4, Shawano.

June 5, Rhinelander,

June 6, Brantwood.

June 7, Glidden.

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June 8, Ashland, June 9, Superior, June 10, Superior, June 11, Superior, June 12, Spooner, June 13, Rice Lake,

June 13, Rice Lake,
June 14, Augusta,
June 15, Menomonie.
June 16, Eau Claire.
June 17, Humbird.
June 18, Pittsville.
June 19, Grand Rapids.
Comrades Gaylord and Thompson
will be out of the state during most of
the summer, having Chautauqua dates,
extending from June 25 to Sept. 2.

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Local Irma ... 7.00
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T. Pilling, Pardeville
J. P. Merrill, Pardeville
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W. A. Hall, Sr., Pardeville

only 100 banks. They will be distributed by Comrade James Galbraith, or can be had at the office by application to Comrades Gaylord or Melms.

Each box is numbered, and the comrade who takes it gives a receipt for the box. He is also given a little receipt book in which the amounts collected in the box are entered by the authorized collector. Thus those who hold a box will be able to show the contributing comrades how much is gathered by this means from time to time.

In view of the large number of contributions received on the organization fund, and the number of contributors who do not wish to have their names published, the department is issuing a quarterly report to contributors, showing the contributors who do not wish to have their names published, the department is issuing a quarterly report to contributors, showing the contributors, showing the contributors who do not wish to have their names published, the department is issuing a quarterly report to contributors, showing the contributors, showing the contributors who do not wish to have their names published, the department is issuing a quarterly report to contributors, showing the contributors, showing the contributors who do not wish to have their names published, the department is issuing a quarterly report to contributors, showing the contributors who do not wish to have their names published, the department is issuing a quarterly report to contributors, showing the contributors who do not wish to have their names published, the department is issuing a quarterly report to contributors, showing the contributors are coming in early for May, and the members of the members for the members for the members for the month of May.

Some of the membership nearly for May, and the showing is pretty good so far. We will make out the honor roll later, but make out the honor roll later, but make out the honor roll later, but make out t

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## coffee. It was a jolly evening, and served to bring the new organizer into touch with most of the active local comrades.

ing the financial plans for the new organizer for the eastern district. He secured monthly pledges for the support of an organizer in that district as follows: Sheboygan Falls, \$2.50; Plymouth, \$1.50; Kiel, \$3.00; Chilton, \$1.50; New Holstein, \$1.25; Appleton, \$2.00; Manitowoc, \$7.50; Two Rivers, \$2.50, making a total of \$21.75. That is pretty good for four days work.

On Sunday Comrade Thorne of Oshkosh was in the city, and fell a prey to the organizer's persuasion, promising to secure \$2.00 a month for the eastern district organization fund. That makes \$23.75.

That makes \$23.75.
We greatly regret that Comrade Schwartz is not to be with us at once. But there are other good men, and we are going to find one and have him get busy in these eastern counties. Perhaps he is in Wisconsin.

#### MILWAUKEE.

Keep your eyes on these branch picnics, comrades:

Fourteenth ward, next Sunday, June 2, Heim's grove, corner Lin-coln and Thirty-minth avenues.

touch with most of the active local comrades.

Beginning June 11, Comrade Jacobs will make a tour of the southern and western counties, returning July 3. He will visit all locals in the southern district.

State Organizer Gaylord was compelled to cancel a few dates in the latter part of June, owing to Chautauqua engagements. These will be filled by Comrade Jacobs, and include La Crosse, Prairie Du Chien and Ontario. The boys out in Vernon county, at Ontario, are just ready to be organized into a local. They report good growth and increasing enthusiasm. There is no doubt that at the time of Comrade Jacob's visit a local will be organized, also at Cashton.

State Organizer Gaylord made a flying trip up the East Shore and through part of the Fox River Valley last week, for the purpose of arranging the financial plans for the good work go on for the cause, which will help in emancipating the human race some day.

The South Side Women's branch has arranged for a prize cinch party at the Socialist home, 382 Washington street, next Tuesday afternoon, June 4. All the ladies are cordially invited.

SOCIAL FORUM.

On Friday, May 31, at 8 p. m., the Social Forum will have its first annual business meeting. All comrades and persons interested in the forum work are asked to be present, that we may have your co-operation in forming our next season's work. We have found, by experience, that we cannot rely upon our daily

that we cannot rely upon our daily press for information on live sub-jects, and for this reason the forum desires to make itself a place where all such things may be taken up by good speakers, on both sides of the question. To do this correctly we need the co-operation of the com-

Herman Reel, of this city, an authority on "Single Tax," spoke before the last meeting of the Social Forum on that subject. An informal discussion followed.

G. Gordon Whitnall, Sec.

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Don't forget to send in a con-tribution to the county organization fund occasionally.

Fourteenth ward, next Sunday, Jume 2, Heim's grove, corner Lincoln and Thirty-mint avenues. Seventeenth ward branch, June 23, Huelsbeck's grove, foot of Howell avenue, Tippecanoe.

Twelfth ward branch, June 30, Huelsbeck's grove, foot of Howell avenue, Tippecanoe.

Silver Spring branch, Sunday, June 23, Siever's grove, Greenbay road, three miles west of the Third street line.

Aurora Sing society, Sunday, Juny 21, Pabis section, Sunday, June 9, Heim's grove, corner of Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues.

Folish section, Sunday, Juny 14, Heim's grove, corner Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues.

Sixth district, Sixth, Thirteenth and Lincoln avenues.

Sixth district, Sixth, Thirteenth and Twenty-first wards, Sunday, July 14, Jones grove on Greenbay road.

Party picnic, Sunday, July 21, Pabst park, Third street.

The Fleventh warders are making m-inster preparations for their grand picnic, Sunday, July 21, Pabst park, Third street.

The Fleventh warders are making m-inster preparations for their grand picnic, Sunday, July 24, 300 prizes will be distributed among the children. In addition to this there will be games of various kinds, including a base ball game between the Eleventh warders and members of other branches. A committee is now at work making all the necessary arrangements for this occasion.

Don't forget to send in a contribution to the county organization fund occasionally.

The branches over the entire county are to be financially so fixed as to carry on a red hot campaign next spring.

The county organizer addressed the members of the Swedish locals last week at the Socialist home.

The South Side Women's branch gave the county central committee a lift this week, when it donated \$35 to the county central committee a lift this week, when it donated \$35 to the county central committee a lift this week, when it donated \$35 to the county central committee a lift this week, when it donated \$35 to the county central committee a lift this week, when it donated \$35 to the county central committee a lift this week, when

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Officers of Milwaukee T June 3, but so many firms will have signed by that time that it can be made pretry interesting for the few firms that hold out against the demand of the men for better citizenship. The cost of living is going ap every day and in the face of this the Typothetae expects to hold the men down not only to the old conditions but to conditions that are day by day becoming worse. If the printers really have to put up a fight Trades council at Pabst park was

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The picnic of Machinists' district No. 10, which will be held at Pabst Rever 250 Shoes park on Aug. 4. may be made a state affair.

The result of the vote among members of the international brewery workers in regard to the con-troversy with the American Federa-tion of Labor over jurisdiction of teamsters, firemen and engineers has gone overwhelmingly against Gompers and his reckless executive cabinet. The action of the A. F. of L. in bringing on such a big strug-gle is inexplicable, but good may eventually come out of it.

#### ENTERTAINS HIS EMPLOYES.

Mr. A. B. Schunk, the owner of the large new department store at the corner of Teutonia avenue and Hadley street, treated his employes to a surprise in the nature of a dancing party at Teutonia hall last evening. About seventy couples were in attendance and participated in the entertainment until the early morning hours. Light refresh-ments were served at 11 o'clock by Mrs. Schunk who proved an excel-lent hostes. Every one present retent hostes. Every one present re ported a royal good time.

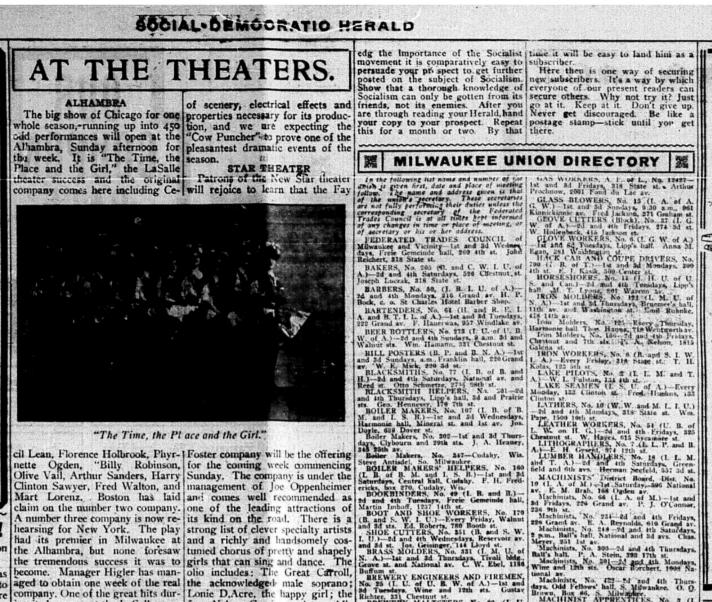
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BIJOU One of the pleasantest tokens of coming days lies in the appearance of the new drama by Hal Reid, called "The Cow Puncher," which lution introduced by Ald. Melms at



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WHEREAS. The disease tubercu-losis is every year claiming more vic-tims than all others and must be fought in a scientific manner to rescue our citizens from its grasp, and WHEREAS. The city has neglected its duty in taking the initiative in the establishment of such a sanitarium, therefore

establishment of such a sanitarium, therefore

RESOLVED. That there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$5,000, to be taken from such fund as the finance committee may select, said sum of \$5,000 to be paid to the Milwaukee Tuberculosis Sanitarium association as soon as said hasociation has raised the sum of \$20,000.

There is scarcely a doubt of the resolution passing. All the newspaners have memoaned it favorably.

papers have mentioned it favorably, and, in this instance, at least, they reflect public sentiment. plad to see the mions also make donations toward the sanitarium. Even though they can afford but a

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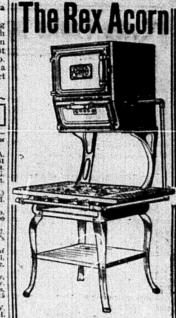
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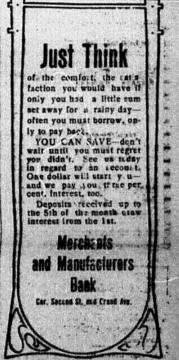
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Is anybody stupid enough to be-lieve that the public service corporations are any less called on to go be as useful to the local public serv-into politics than they used to be? ice corporations, as the millionaire In former years they inspired the carnival of graft in public life in the the United States senate, is to the city of Milwaukee. They did it because their profit-hungry interests unerringly impelled them to it.

The incentive has not disappeared. On the contrary, their inrests are much greater now than before. And one thing is certain to continue: Old party politicians will always go to them, of to the men in

The common council, having the city's legislating in charge, must be closely watched by these corpora-tions, not only by their heads but secret servants and lobbyists. The rise of an incorruptable So-cial-Democracy—first with 'nine seats and votes in the council, then with twelve, and no one knows how many more next+time-is a thing to cause the public service corporations, who have always sought to add to their profits by all kind of tricks outside the usual and legally legitimate returns on their investment, a good deal of uneasiness.

Now comes the Rochr bill to prowide for one alderman from each at large, and if the public service corporations did not inspire the bill we'll eat our head. If the bill would only pass, how happy Mr. Beggs would be.

They used to have to buy a mafority of aldermen, and it was exensive. In the county board some years ago, when there was a par-icularly nasty morgue site deal on, searly all the representatives of the control of the city law-making through only twelve men—no wonder Mr. Beggs' mouth waters! Just sow the people are watching pretty close, but there is always the future.

And aldermen do not have to be always bought outright for corpora-tion purposes. A little help before election establishes an obligationas Mr. Beggs was not slow in pub-licly informing the former Ald. Book a couple of years ago! And in Bogk's cuse the obligation was es-tablished after election by the street car company throwing some of its insurance to his insurance office. Twelve aldermen would be a snap. would be a "conservative" They would have to be elected at large, which means larger campaign funds, which the com-panies or their big stockholders would be very glad to help provide.

Twelve aldermen elected at large, with no ward constituency watch-ing them-where was there ever a better open door to municipal corruption or underhanded corporation work? Or suppose a corporation man like Assemblyman Estabrook, the former attorney general of the state, behold you! should be put up as one of the twelve-with his ly exterior and mouthings of high public service—he could be run as the ideal candidate, for an election at large. And after election he could render the same sort of service to capitalism that he is rendering at Madison. Estabrook is only a type. There are lots of other type. There are lots of other smooth-looking humbugs like him.

Give the Milwaukee council an inner guard of twelve "conserva-tive" men elected at large and we will have a wheel within a wheel in

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legislation for the people and would be as useful to the local public serv-

Gen. Kuroki has just received a big ovation in Milwaukee. How many who cheered him realized what sort of a nation he really stands for? Just now his government is throwing workingmen into prison for opinion's sake. The Socialist movealways go to them, of to the men in them who are wealthy fat, so to speak, for help in the campaigns.

ment is making great headway in Japan and especially after Kuroki's soldiers got the usual reward of semi-starvation and the bitterness of being jobless because they had risked their lives and jeopardized their families in the big war with Russia. A nation that brutally treats its protectors with prison sentences does not deserve very much respect from the working people of the United States and we hope those who cheered the grim warrior in Milwaukee last Wednesday did so merely in recognition of his part in the crippling of a bloody czar, under whom working people were revolting to secure liberty.

The aldermen enjoyed a good laugh Monday when the killing of the mayor's appointments was on. Policeman Bell, the mayor's "bodyward and freelve aldermen elected guard," had been sent by the boy blunder to see what would be done with the appointments. As soon as the first name was up and the adverse votes began to ring out, Bell's face took on a shade of misery, and when he learned that it was a case of death he rushed back to the mayor's den with the terrible news. Then he got back again in time for the next dose. And the adverse votes piled up so hard, it was unani-Kucyzinski had fallen! With people took pay for their votes dutiful agony on his visage back from the street car company. In the common council it was about as the voting began on Falk he was a ommon council it was about as

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gh only twelve men—no wonsaid when this last blow was carried into him, is not of record.

> Becker, it seems, has quite a nenagerie in the mayor's office. Besides himself there is a family of porcupines, and a pair of horned owls. Out of this collection the porcupines and owls are to go to the Washington Park zoo.

Here are part of the questions the Seidel committee, on suggesting municipal provisions for the more profitable employment of the spare hours of young people, sent out:

Are you acquainted with the work accor-dished by social settlements or neighborhoo slished by social settlements or neighborhood torsies?

De you believe that such work is a work of shucation and should not be properly classed is a charitable institution?

Do you think that this work tends to make better citizens?

Do you think that our system of public education might be broadened by performing the work of the social settlement as a municipal function?

a public laundry, providing the same were in harge of an experienced worker, or corps of workers? Would the organization of clube for boys and girls with teachers' supervision be beneficial? Can such clubs be perfected so as to pursue various courses of entertainments, arts, crafts, and culture?

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Could our public schools serve as gathering places for such clubs?

What can be done to keep children off from streets at night?

Have you been active in any construction or colucational work having for its aim the training of our youth for better citizenship?

Should the city appropriate money toward the pursuit of such work?

Do you know to what extent laws have been enacted to guard and protect the youth?

Do you consider them adequate? In your judgement, can police regulation protect our youth?

What effect has environment on the physical method of the community be improved?

Have you given the question of a child?

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munity be improved?
Have you given the question of employment of children in factories any thought?
Are the laws governing the employment of children adequate?
She talk boys and girls in factories be segregated?
Should children play with or without the presence of teachers?

resence of teachers?
How can games be made instructive?
What thouseledge have you as to the extent
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Would a course of instruction in home buildgand husbandry be a benefit to our youth?
The main intent of the Seidel in-

quiry is to devise ways by which the public schools can be made neighborhood centers of study and wholesome recreation for young people who have been forced to leave school and go to work.

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