





Should the Court Be Attacked?

By Ida Crouch-Hazlett (Writes for The Herald.) IN the June International Review, Comrade Louis B. Bandler, under the caption of "A Serious Blunder" criticizes Comrade Berger's policy in congress as "blundering dangerously."

The measure that has aroused Comrade's Bandler's pitying condolence is the inclusion in Comrade Berger's joint resolution on the amendment of the constitution of the right of the judiciary to declare legislation unconstitutional.

The critic sympathetically makes all sorts of excuses for the Socialist congressman's shortsighted policy, magnanimously excuses it as not being Comrade Berger's personal fault, but attributes it to the shortcomings of the movement in general, and the National Executive committee in particular.

But now comes the curious part of his objection to Comrade Berger's resolution. The judiciary is the most vulnerable point of capitalist entrenchment; hence capitalism is extremely sensitive as to any attack upon it.

A Curious Army

The army of the unemployed is a curious army. It is constantly changing its personnel. Its members all aspire to be deserters, to join the ranks of those who are slaving pitifully in the workshops of Mammon.

There are shopkeepers who have been crushed to the wall, farmers who have drifted into the cities, laborers who have migrated into the country, college men who have not found a foothold in the overcrowded professions, mechanics who are striking for their rights, factory "hands" who have been displaced by machinery.

Sweeping Socialist Victories in Austria

The Cleveland Citizen sums up the recent Austrian elections, as follows: The election in Vienna, Austria, shows further gains for the Social-Democratic party on the second ballot.

lots, while the Anti-Semites (who call themselves Christian Socialists, but are capitalistic reactionaries of the worst sort), although the backbone of the governing element in parliament, are all but wiped out. Prior to the elections Vienna was represented in parliament as follows: Christian Socialists, 20; Social-Democrats, 10; German Liberals, 3.

Honoring the Flag

[Farm, Field and Home.] There are signs evident to whoever wishes to look that the American people, long concerned with trivial party politics, and apparently indifferent to the great moral issues through adherence to which nations survive.

Philanthropy

[From Life.] Society is engaged in a continuous conspiracy to hoodwink itself into the belief that the largest part of it must suffer and that there is no help for this. Society, as a whole, or, if you like, that allegorical personage known as "The World," shrugs its shoulders at suffering.

Capitalist Predicts Great Gains in Elections

[Capitalist Press Dispatch.] Berlin, July 1.—August Bebel, leader of the Social-Democratic party anticipates great socialist gains in the coming elections predicting that practically all the votes of the small dealers and farmers of the peasant class, who have hitherto supported the conservatives will this time be cast for Socialist candidates.

Capitalist Idea of Justice in Milwaukee

The latest in Milwaukee is jury discrimination. Whereas out of every three men in the city one is a Socialist or union man, the ratio on the jury list is one to 20.

Capitalist Idea of Justice in Milwaukee

The Kaiser's Land—Emperor William is the greatest landowner in Germany. His eighty-three estates, according to a revised estimate issued today, comprise approximately 250,000 acres.

Socialism is the New Patriotism

HUMAN life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, we need machinery, land and labor.

Berger from the Outside

[Written for The Herald.] THIS year we spent our annual vacation visiting relatives in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. Being so near, and never having seen the seat of our government and wishing if possible to see our first representative in Congress, Victor Berger, we decided to go down to Washington.

We reached the city on the morning of June 19th. It's being a woman, I suppose, that made me notice first the beautiful cleanliness of the city and the abundance of shade trees everywhere. The next thing most noticeable to me was that the women on the streets were not so fearfully and wonderfully made up as are the women in our nearest home city, Louisville.

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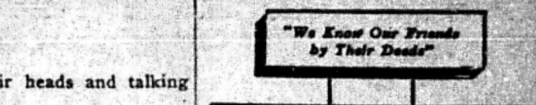
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Editor Associate

The Metal Workers' Union of Germany, an industrial organization that includes virtually all metal working crafts, is celebrating its passage of 500,000 in membership. It is the largest single organization in the world.

A report is going the rounds of the foreign press to the effect that the anti-military sentiment in the French army is becoming so widespread that plans are on foot to recruit 200,000 soldiers from the natives of West Africa to be available in about ten years.

Since last report contributions to the McNamara defense fund have been received at the national office, and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: Local, Lucas county, O., \$10; local, Cleveland, O., \$13.22; branch No. 232 workmen's sick and death benefit fund, Chicago, Ill., \$5.

The national executive committee at the last session provided that in conjunction with the next meeting of the committee, to be held in Milwaukee on August 12, there should be held a conference of all Socialist municipal officials. Invitations to this conference have been sent to such officials to the number of 350, representing the number so far reported.

Following the example of Milwaukee, New York is trying the municipal dance as a feature of its park system. Ten recreation center houses have been constructed in its parks, and in one of these a public dance was recently held.—Ex.

Milwaukee Socialists will arrange the program, procedure, etc., for the conference of Socialist municipal officials which is to be held in conjunction with the National Executive committee in this city August 12.

William Thum, the millionaire mayor of Pasadena, Cal., is in the limelight so far as the coast newspapers are concerned. Thum defeated a Socialist and got busy agitating progressive ideas after being elected, surprising the fossilized conservatives of that beautiful city by declaring: "I believe myself eventually the thing we shall work out will be something approximating the dreams of the Socialists." Isn't it to laugh how those who study to improve conditions are all coming around to Socialism?—Exchange.

Some Capitalist Indictments—By Silas Hood

(Written for The Herald.)
GOVERNMENT official or special counsel for the government who accepts \$10,000 and \$26,000 fees from the Sugar and Steel trusts at the same time is under obligations to the railroad, Standard Oil, insurance and other Wall street trusts. Why? Because the principal owners of those trusts are all in the same nest.

Reports of the United States agricultural department shows that the cotton yield for 1911 in the United States will be the greatest in the history of the industry. The report shows that 35,004,000 acres are planted with cotton and that the value will be greater by one hundred million dollars than it was in 1910. The value of the crop is placed at \$977,352,195. This cotton will be turned into garments by the wage slaves of America, the peons of Mexico, and hundreds of dollars worth of it will be sold to the consumers in India, China and elsewhere abroad, at a much cheaper price than the consumers can get it for in these United States. And next winter tens of thousands of the working class here will wear rags or old newspapers for underwear and the reason will be "because the supply is greater than the demand."

Woodrow Wilson, former president of Princeton University, whom Pierpont Morgan and the inner circle of Wall street are having groomed for presidential honor on the democratic capitalist side has discovered that he is in favor of the initiative and referendum. Therefore, he publically apologizes to the students whom he taught for twenty years just the opposite view. The reason for this sudden change of mind he says was because he has investigated. Fine admission for a college president. He now admits he was teaching something he didn't know anything about. But Candidate Wilson says he is decidedly against the recall of the judges. So is Morgan and the rest of the Wall street burglars. Dr. Woodrow, of Jersey and Wall street, as Comrade Benson expresses it is of the opinion that water must be wet, not too wet. Fine, doctor, fine!! That bunk may go with the stupid voters, but it will not be swallowed by the thinking workmen.

International Institute of Agriculture reports that the world's wheat crop will be greatest in history by many millions of bushels. The only damage is reported from Russia. For several years the imports from the United States have exceeded 100,000,000 bushels. The same capitalist press printing these facts told the story of how the public charities department of New York city is forced to take possession of nearly 4,000 children every year because their parents are unable to get sufficient employment to properly care for their flesh and blood. F. E. Bauer, superintendent of the charities department, is the authority for this statement. And Roosevelt is still talking about race suicide and accusing the Socialists of trying to break up the homes. The system that the rampant "woolly horse" would try to perpetuate doesn't provide for the children we get, and it certainly is breaking up the homes, as every industrial center is as bad as New York.

William McKenzie, aged 65 and poorly dressed, was knocked down by a street car June 8 in Pittsburgh. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, where he died three days later. His body was so poorly nourished that he had not the strength to withstand the shock. Before he died he said he had no home. As his body was not claimed his remains were cremated, according to law. Cremation, so many of the church authorities tell us, will interfere with the judgment day exercises. Pittsburgh has a Catholic mayor. Subject for inquiry here.

Keeping the poverty conditions in mind as made known by the public charities departments of all of our cities, let's take a look at this piece of news furnished by the capitalist press. In New York, where tens of thousands annually die of "malnutrition" (a polite word for starvation) we read of the spectacle of the polo dinner for a select number of sixty which cost the enormous sum of \$600 a plate or a total of \$36,000. A few days before this even in which participated sixty men have never been known to have done anything but ride on the backs of the common people, Alfred Vanderbilt, son of a multi-millionaire and the hero in one divorce suit and several scandals, and also a distinguished member of a class notorious for not having done a useful thing in their lives, gave a supper to seventy horse show celebrities in London, at which the table decoration was a reproduction in solid silver of the Coaching Club in Hyde Park. The complete model, so the trust owned Associated Press cable informed us, was a representation of one of the finest examples of silverware ever made. Silversmiths were at work on the work of art for six months. The lavish extravagance of events of this character in two cities where there is so much wretchedness among the people who work and the people who are denied work is enough to make the capitalists despise their own system. And the means for this lavish luxury was provided by the working slaves of America. And the workers should be satisfied because the great majority of them voted for it.

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Buying those bonds to establish a daily Socialist paper in Milwaukee is a good and safe investment from a business point of view, leaving all sentiment aside. It is true that hundreds of us are taking one or more without paying any attention to their investment qualities, because we see the necessity of a daily paper at this stage of the development of the Socialist movement in Milwaukee. Nevertheless, these bonds are a good investment.

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who own express company stock, for which they didn't have to buy, are not in favor of a parcels post. And workingmen's votes elected those congressmen. Does Victor Berger own any express stock? If he does, or should happen to get any in the future, if he already hasn't been handed his share, he will not be permitted to vote against a parcels post without being jerked off the job so suddenly that it might dislocate his neck. If you don't believe this, send 25 cent to this office to pay for your membership in the party and we will introduce you to the secretary of the local in your neighborhood. He will look you up and invite you to be one of us, if you are of the right sort. Don't stay on the outside. Get on the inside. Be quick, too, for we may need you soon.

The United States census shows there are 30,000,000 workers. The 1908 vote was about 15,000,000. Out of those 30,000,000 we should be able to do things to the capitalist system before many years go by. Within the next five years the working class voters are going to learn more about the powers of the ballot than they have learned in the last fifty years. Just beginning to wake up. Capitalists in high places can see what is coming. And all the Roosevelt buncombe, insurgent patches, progressive flip-flops, Standard Oil decisions and the rest of the tinsel power of the capitalist circus will not stop the avalanche of the right kind of thinking. Thought rules the world and the workers' thinking apparatus is going to do its own work in its own interest before long.

Plenty more indictments to be presented to the voters against the capitalist system. But what's the use. Take a look at the world yourself. Look out upon the savagery on all sides. It is a perfect mob. Don't say the time isn't ripe for a change. I wish to repeat that the time is rotten ripe for it.

Washington Letter (Continued from last page)
ter-carriers to do their work in this hot weather without wearing their heavy uniform coats.

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TELEPHONE-GRAND 4428
Meetings on 1st and 3d Wednesday (8 P. M.)
Brishane Hall
OFFICERS:
Corresponding Secretary-JOHN REICHERT, Brishane Hall.
Recording Secretary-JOHN BROPHY, 514 Twenty-eighth street.



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News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher Address all Communications to Room 208 Brisbane Hall

Bartlesville, Okla.—The carpenters of this city recently succeeded in negotiating a new scale whereby the men receive an increase in wages of 40 cents per day.
Evansville, Ind.—The Typographical Union recently signed an agreement covering a period of two years with the proprietors of the book and job offices...

North Vancouver, Can.—The carpenters here signed an agreement with the contractors here which provides for an increase of 50 cents per day.
Victoria, B. C.—The plasterers of this city recently signed an agreement which took effect June 1, 1911, which provides for an increase in wages from 62 1/2 to 75 cents per hour...

Cleveland, O.—The Structural Iron Workers have gained an increase in wages from \$4.80 to \$5.20 for eight hours without friction.
Augusta, Ga.—Painters' Local No. 170 and the employing painters of this city recently signed an agreement which provides for the eight-hour day and an increase in wages of 25 cents per day...

DANISH SEAMEN'S AGREEMENT Uniform Work Day Established, Increased Wages Secured, With Overtime Pay Provision.
Washington.—Negotiations between representatives of the Danish Sailors and Firemen's Union and the shipowners have resulted in an agreement.

Dockers of Mannheim Win.
Washington.—After a week's negotiations before the Conciliation Board of Mannheim, Germany, an agreement has been reached which concedes a reduction in the working hours...

Federated Trades Council Meeting of Federated Trades Council, July 5.
Meeting called to order by John Reichert, corresponding secretary. Bro. Whittaker was elected chairman...

Roll call of officers showed all present. A motion was made and carried that roll call of organizations be dispensed with.
The minutes stand approved as read, and the following delegates seated: Painters' union 150, Painters 1066, Coopers' local 30, Painters' local 222...

The report of the executive board was taken up seriously. The executive board reported having audited the books of the secretary-treasurer and found them correct. The report was concurred in.
The following resolution was concurred in and adopted:
WHEREAS, Under the law it is the duty of the judges of Milwaukee county to appoint the jury commissioners...

Resolved, That the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee hereby do go on record as against this deal, protesting that it violates the principles of representative government, that it is a direct and insulting blow at all workmen, organized or unorganized, in Milwaukee county; and be it further
RESOLVED, That we hereby declare our belief that the judges responsible for this action were acting in obedience to the wishes or the commands of the most cunning enemies of labor in Milwaukee...

TO FIGHT THE LAW. Nebraska's Law Forbidding Employment of Women at Night to be Tested in the Courts.
Washington.—The legislature of the state of Nebraska passed a law forbidding the employment of women between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Vancouver Strike.
Washington.—Through an attempt on the part of the Master Builders' Association of Vancouver, B. C., to institute the "open shop," a general strike has taken place.

Retail Clerks Becoming Militant. The retail clerks of East St. Louis, Ill., after a three days' strike, have won a signal victory. In the past it has been practically an unknown circumstance among the retail clerks...

Shoe Repairers Organized. The organization committee of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly has just organized a Shoe Repairers' Union in affiliation with the National Boot and Shoe Workers.

Table with 2 columns: Receipts. Items include Labor (324.50), Electrotypers (12), Building Laborers (113), Upholsters (29), Lumber Handlers (18), Typographers (10), Coopers (30), Brewery Workmen (9), Glove Makers (6), Iron Workers (8), Brewery Engineers and Firemen (25), Brewery Malsters (89), Brewery Teamsters (72), Cigarmakers (25), Coopers (35).

Table with 2 columns: Disbursements. Items include People's Realty company, rent for July (48.00), Hall rent for July (6.50), Two phones (8.00), Light (2.00), Half share, telephone booth (12.50), Social-Democratic Publishing company, ad. in Naprod. (13.50), Executive board, for meeting (4.00), W. S. Fisher, for writing labor news, for two weeks (10.00), William Coleman, salary (25.00), F. J. Weber, salary (25.00), Munson-Kenny company, for three awnings (13.50).

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## Trades Council Scores Circuit Judges

WHEREAS, Under the law it is the duty of the judges of Milwaukee county to appoint the jury commissioners of the county; and

WHEREAS, The judges of Milwaukee county have recently appointed two commissioners; and

These two jury commissioners appointed are neither of them members of the working class and are absolutely and totally without affiliation and sympathy with the labor movement; and

All three jury commissioners of Milwaukee county are now therefore without affiliation and without sympathy for the labor movement; and

The workmen of Milwaukee are now completely without representation in the selection of juries that will try all kinds of cases in all the courts of the county; and

The whole deal is flagrant injustice and vicious discrimination against the working people of Milwaukee; therefore, be it

**RESOLVED**, That the Federated Trades council of Milwaukee hereby does go on record as against this deal, protesting that it violates the principles of representative government, that it is a direct and insulting blow to all workmen, organized or unorganized, in Milwaukee county; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, That we hereby declare our belief that the judges responsible for this action were acting in obedience to the wishes or the commands of the most cunning enemies of labor in Milwaukee, and to that extent these judges have broken their pledges and betrayed their miserable "nonpartisan" promises made to the class of people who elected them; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, That we declare the judges responsible for this action to be on the face of it enemies of labor, who should be branded as enemies of labor and in days to come be remembered as enemies of labor; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to and read at meetings of all unions which are members of this body.

## Maurer Praises Milwaukee

[James H. Maurer, the first Socialist to be elected to the Pennsylvania legislature, visited Milwaukee recently to learn at first hand of the remarkable work being done here by the Social-Democratic administration. He is writing his impressions of what he saw in the columns of the Labor Advocate, of Reading, Pa., and below we give the greater part of the first installment. Comrade Maurer is an active trade unionist, and his work for labor in the legislature of the Keystone state has opened the eyes of many sleepy union men.]

By James H. Maurer.  
(Continued from last week.)

The present administration worked for months drafting a "model" franchise. With the help of students of municipal problems in this and other countries, it gathered information and where possible, actual copies of franchises in operation in other cities, so that the model franchise might have this justification, that whatever features were introduced, it could be shown that some other city, somewhere else, had introduced similar features, found them practical and put them in operation. Thus the "model franchise" is not much more than a compilation of the best features of franchise writing from the progressive cities of the world, adapted to the state and local laws and conditions.

It was intended as a "model" and serves as a statement of the position of the Socialist administration on the question of franchise granting.

Naturally, the first company to which this franchise was submitted did not accept it. The old company operating in the city strenuously objected to its features. It was the first time in America that the interests have been faced by a resolute administration, determined to protect the interests of the people.

The representatives of the transportation companies and the press have criticized the "model" franchise severely. Their criticisms are significant. They complain that the administration has lost sight of one side of the proposition; that they were so intent on "hogging" for the city and its people, that they have

quite overlooked the interests of the street car companies.

Just think of it. How outrageous! The Socialists haven't taken proper care of that tender and delicate infant industry that has its headquarters in Wall street, its headquarters in Washington, D. C., and its feeding quarters everywhere, not excepting dear old Reading. They have considered too well the interests of the "quillible public," the "common people" and the "ignorant working class."

Now, I admit that this is a new kind of criticism to be offered against a municipal administration. I don't remember ever to have heard such a criticism before in these United States of America.

So it may be taken as an established fact that for once, at least by the Socialist administration, the interests of the people and the city at large have been taken care of—and this model franchise outlines the general policy of the administration on the transportation problem.

Contrast all this with the work of the old regime. As everyone knows, the last important transaction dealing with the transportation problem in Milwaukee was made in 1900. At that time a blanket franchise was rushed through the council by most extraordinary methods. So vicious was this deal that the Daily News of April 2, 1900, spoke of it as follows:

"Do not let them dodge the issue. Do not forget it yourself. A street car franchise was passed at the dictation of a ring that sent its lobbyists onto the floor of the council chamber while policemen guarded the doors and barred the public out. Despite the protests of citizens the ordinance was signed by the mayor in defiance of popular protest and a court injunction. The fate of the ordinance now rests with the courts. If it stands the city is tied up until 1935 to a five cent cash car fare unless the company voluntarily lowers it. The best that can be secured under the ordinance is a four cent commutation rate."

Later on a city attorney is reported to have said in his speech at the South

Side Turner Hall on March 10, 1908, speaking on the same franchise:

"The street car franchise of 1900 contained clauses that tied the city by the throat and that once having passed it we never again would be free during its life to control our own streets, and that it was a shame of shames that a great municipality should put itself into the hands of a private service corporation, no matter what public business it might do. We were led by our aldermen to the slaughter, and with our hands upon the block we were bled to death in the passage of that franchise which still has us by the throat."

Such was the famous franchise steal of 1900. There were 25 aldermen who helped to perpetuate this crime. Eleven were Democrats and fourteen were Republicans. It is said that the mayor sat in the council chamber, or at least near at hand, so that he might sign the franchise the instant it was passed, before injunction proceedings could be instigated by an outraged citizenship.

Thus the transportation problem was closed by the old regime—the city betrayed and even the possibility of relief precluded for over a quarter of a century.

Contrast this method of the old and the new.

Again the contrast is shown in the matter of the handling of the problem of taxation. The old regime was always advertising its policy as being "more improvements—lower taxes." This proposition is manifestly impossible, except by shifting the burdens from the tax roll to bond issues, and this is exactly what was done. But that shift meant an addition of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the burdens of the people.

The old regime shifted the expense of street construction, docking and dredging from the cash basis and began borrowing money for those purposes on bond issues, running twenty years at 4 per cent. It relieved the tax roll all right for the time being by shifting it onto administrations that were to follow. But it did not relieve taxation. As a matter of fact it actually added 40

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cents to every dollar that the people had to pay for street construction. So that every dollar the people had to pay towards building streets cost them \$1.40 before the interest was all paid and the bonds retired.

Thus, not content with robbing the people of this city by closed specifications that gave the asphalt trust its cost to bond issues instead of paying cash, and thus enabled the money lenders to charge the long suffering people 40 cents more on every dollar they put into their streets.

That policy alone—crime! I would call it—cost the people of this city \$1,620,400—over a million and a half dollars.

The present administration has halted all of this. It has commended a right about face on this proposition and henceforth street improvements are to be paid for in cash. And the savings resulting from this change of policy will amount to more than \$77,000 a year on the present basis, and had this policy of the old regime continued that charge would have rapidly increased every year, gaining momentum like an avalanche.

A glance at the old budget made by the former administration and at the one made by the present administration would convince any open-minded person of the almost striking superiority of the business methods of the present administration.

(To be continued.)

Dunker's popular band is scoring an immense hit, as it is capable of crowding the large music pavilion as it has never been crowded before. Women and children will be admitted free afternoons excepting Sundays, holidays and picnic days until 5 p. m., with permission to stay as long in the evening as they wish. This liberal offer with the free children's playground is bound to attract many women and children.

### AT THE THEATERS

**DAVIDSON**—"A Gentleman from Mississippi"

With Eugene Moore in the title role and Albert Brown in the delightful character of Bud Haines, the newspaper reporter, the Davidson stock company will offer "A Gentleman from Mississippi" as its attraction for the ensuing week. Gwendolyn Piers will play the role of Hope Langdon and Miss Francis McHenry will play the role of Caroline Langdon. It will be a real reunion of



Milwaukee stock company favorites, with Mr. Moore, Mr. Brown and Miss Piers in the cast, and therefore "A Gentleman from Mississippi" is destined to draw large crowds this week.

The usual matinees will be given on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

**CRYSTAL**—Vaudeville

Headlined by one of the few big musical acts, said to be one of the daintiest and prettiest of its kind and other acts far above the average, the bill at the Crystal next week promises to be the best warm weather offering seen at the Second street house this summer. As the headliner, the Five Musical Lunds have been secured in an act that is a decided novelty in the line of musical acts. Other on the bill are: Charles Mack, in his new Irish play, "Come Back to Erin," Grace Morrison, singing comedienne, the Two Amecs, comedy acrobats, and Hanlon and Beloit, singing and talking number.

**RAVENNA PARK**—Amusements

Popular Ravenna park is entertaining large crowds from week to week. This year thousands of people seem to have got another attack of amusement fever, for they never tire of being patrons of Ravenna. Scores of good features, including the best shows and most thrilling rides with the sensational horseshoe curve, prove refreshing for the many people who are compelled to toil indoors without getting even a nostrilful of good, pure air. The sensational Flying Bicketts proved such a good card in the free attraction that they have been held over for another week.

ted free afternoons excepting Sundays, holidays and picnic days until 5 p. m., with permission to stay as long in the evening as they wish. This liberal offer with the free children's playground is bound to attract many women and children.

**PABST PARK**—Amusements

Since hot weather became general, the attendance at Pabst park has been the largest in the history of the popular playground. The reason is that the park is more attractive than ever and anyone may find hours of solid enjoyment there. This evening a jolly picnic will be given by Hermann's Sons and tomorrow, Sunday, the park will team with the activities of an outing under the auspices of the Danish Brotherhood. July 11, St. Marcus church; July 12, German Old Settlers; July 13, Evangelical Trinity church school; July 15, Bookbinders; July 16, State Social-Democratic picnic. This gathering will be one of the largest of the season and it is reported that both in attendance and program of entertainment it will eclipse the brilliant outing held last year.

**Bierquelle**

There will be, in the cool and beautiful resort, Bierquelle, 315 Chestnut street, a grand concert during Saturday and Sunday. Messrs. Schmidt will play piano and xylophon, and will be supported by a splendid Bohemian string orchestra. Since admission is free of charge, nobody should fail to attend this concert. Cool drinks and reasonably priced meals will be served at any time. Call on

Yours truly,  
HANS TSCHERNITZ.

**Insane Hospital Celebrates**

The usual Fourth of July celebration was held at the Milwaukee insane hospital for insane, consisting of a baseball game in the afternoon between the hospital nine and the "Scottys" from Milwaukee. In the evening a display of fireworks was given and a carnival held on the lake. During the evening refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies, bananas, grape juice punch, peanuts and cigars were served and musical selections were rendered.

## God and the Social-Democracy

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