AYWOOD URGES PROPAGANDA IN TRADES UNIONS

W. W. Leader Would Offset Conservatism of Gompers and Other Leaders.

NITE ON MINE WORKERS

LONDON, July 5.—Propaganda and tation among the rank and file of the t unions of the United States for an ustrial resolution is urged by "Big " Haywood, I. W. W. leader.

This work is being carried on in a ted way by the Industrial Workers he World," he declared in an article the Moscow, a new Bolshevist organ. aywood, who forfeited his bail bond going to Moscow while waiting the ult of his appeal from a twenty-year tence for violation of the espionage has announced that he will soon urn to serve his sentence.

By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

ne single obstacle standing in the h of working class progress in the ted States is the American Federation abor.

Russia, where the unions are in- rial in form and every effort is being e to include all workers in the ranks he organization, it will seem strange in the United States the labor unions ming to be the movement of that at country have many and varied thods of limiting the growth and ength of their membership.

This is done through the apprentice- p system; the discrimination against men, by drawing the color line. High tiation fees are also a barrier. t hardly will be possible for the work- of Russia to conceive that there are w out of employment in the United ates as many million workers as are ganized in all Russia.

There is a small radical element in dif- ent places, such as Seattle, Wash.; icago, Ill., and Detroit, Mich, where central bodies have indorsed soviet ssia.

Samuel Gompers, president of the erican Federation of Labor, speaking that organization in its entirety con- mns soviet Russia, referring to the lshevists as "savages and their actions stial."

From the foregoing will be seen the gent necessity for propaganda and itation among the rank and file of the aft unions of the United States.

This work is being carried on, in a nited way, by the Industrial Workers the World.

An effort was made before the writer t the United States to concentrate ch of the propaganda work upon the nited Mine Workers of America, which the keel of the American Federation of bor.

Vigorous agitation and education can rried on in the local unions of mine orkers and will bring effectual results. Little or nothing can be expected from e railroad organizations, the four rotherhoods of the trainmen. They can arcely be referred to as labor unions; ey are little more than insurance or- anizations, each having property hold- gs running into millions of dollars.

Among the shopmen, the trackman and ight handlers, some definite prop- anda is being carried on.

5 CASES HEARD IN COURT TODAY

5 Prisoners Plead Not Guilty to Various Charges.

During arraignments today in Criminal ourt before Judge James A. Collins, enty-six persons pleaded not guilty, e pleaded guilty, five filed motions to ash indictments and three for change venue from the judge.

Those who pleaded not guilty were k Rice, murder; John P. Pyle, filing lse claims and grand larceny; William hort, grand larceny; Ralph Brown and an McFields, conspiracy and gdanr lar- eny; Virgil Davis, burglary and grand rceny; Harry Johnson, entering a house commit a felony; John Hill and Omer oothman, failing to stop automobile ter an accident, Edward Parker, grand rceny; William Kuner, vehicle taking; larence Rantfroy, vehicle taking; Fred rne and Joe Ford, grand larceny; Ray wens and Fred Coons, vehicle taking; erne Gray, vehicle taking; Samuel Aber- thy, false pretenses; Earl Babb, bur- ary; Spencer Coleman, forgery; Wil- m Lynton, embezzlement and vehicle king; John Pickens and Robert Dunn, hicle taking; Thomas Sturns, child eglect, and June Chandler, robbery.

Clifford Davis pleaded guilty to the harge of robbery.

The motions to quash indictments were led by George Pandell, issuing fraudu- nt checks; Harrison Boyd, embezzle- ent; James and Thomas Turner, oper- ting a blind tiger, and Max Stolkin, lse pretenses.

Those who asked for a change of venue rom the judge were Charles (Shiner) iddaugh, perjury, and Willie and Mary arey, grand larceny.

INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK.

Notice was filed today with the secre- ary of State by the E. G. Spink Com- any, Indianapolis, of an increase in apital stock from $500,000 to $1,000,000. fficers of the company are E. G. Spink, resident and treasurer, and C. J. Schuh, ecretary.

FRANCHISE IS SURRENDERED.

Acting under authority of an act assed in the last session of the Legis- ature, the Shirley Telephone Company ay filed notice with the public serv- e commission that it had surrendered s franchise to the town of Shirley and ould operate in the future under the ublic utility act of 1913.

WOMAN HURLS MILK BOTTLE.

Florence Salgen, 30, 525 West Maryland eet, is held today on a charge of as- lt and battery with intent to kill. er, it is said, she had thrown a milk ottle which struck Lesley Nosile, 34, 113 alifornia street, in the head. The fight s said to have taken place at Nosile's ome.

Georges and Jack Might Refer Huns to Belgian Scrap

BERLIN, July 5.—A cry of horror was raised today by the Independent socialist organ Die Freiheit, over the Dempsey-Carpentier match.

"Can you conceive," asks newspaper "anything more ghastly, more horrible and more nauseating than the scene of two brutalized individuals whose membership in the human race can be determined only by biology, beating each other until one of them remains lying senseless?

"Instead of the thousands of spectators blushing and hanging their heads low in shame, they cheer this loathesome spectacle.

"Boxing is more degrading, and lower than the coarse brutality of the Roman gladiators, and baser than the despicable cruelty of the Spanish bull fights. What triumphs is the power of money. This pest threatens to destroy our civilization and is particularly dangerous to the working classes. It is the object of Socialism to replace the brutalizing spirit of adoration of muscles by ideals of human dignity."

MOVIE STAR DISCOVERS LONDON

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

A pictorial page from the vacation diary of Miss Mary Miles Minter of film fame, who has ventured far from the familiar haunts of Hollywood and the stage and naturally needs a little directing about. With her are her mother and sister, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby and Miss Margaret Shelby.

GENERAL SMUTS BUSY IN IRISH PEACE PARLEY

(Continued From Page One.)

was stated authoritatively that his views were presented by southern unionist spokesmen.

WOMAN TEACHER SHOT BY MASKED MEN

DUBLIN, July 5.—Theresa McAnuff, a school teacher from Birmingham, Ala., was shot by masked men at Newry, Ireland, today while her brother was being arrested. The teacher was visiting her parents at the time.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5.—Miss Theresa McAnuff, reported to have been shot in Dublin, is unknown in Birmingham. Records of school teachers here do not contain her name and it was impossible to trace her from other sources.

UNIONIST CARRIES TRUCE SUGGESTIONS

LONDON, July 5.—Lord Midleton, Irish Unionist, who arrived here today following his participation in the Sinn Fein Unionist conference at Dublin yesterday, was reported to have brought to Lloyd George suggestions for a truce in Irish warfare conditions. The Evening Standard claimed to have information from official sources that an armistice may be declared in Ireland during the rest of the peace negotiations.

New York Relief From Excessive Heat

NEW YORK, July 5.—Cooling breezes and a decided drop in the temperature early today brought relief to New York after one of the most sizzling days in the city's history.

Three deaths occurred on the Fourth directly from the heat. Scores were prostrated. Nine persons who sought relief from the heat by bathing were drowned.

Train Strikes Auto; 2 Killed, 4 Injured

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—Two persons were killed and four others probably fatally hurt when the Jonesboro Accommodation train on the Central of Georgia railway struck an automobile at a grade crossing on the Atlanta & West Point railway in East Atlanta today.

Man and Woman Dead in Illinois Tragedy

DANVILLE, Ill., July 5.—Police were today investigating a mysterious double tragedy revealed by the finding of the bodies of Morris English of Rochester, Minn., a world war veteran, and Mrs. Katherine Sidebottom, young divorcee, in the latter's apartment. They had been dead twenty-four hours. A gas jet was open and the room was filled with fumes.

No Near-Nude Hike

DALHOUSIS, Ontario, July 15.—The municipal council today served notice that all persons appearing in the streets clad in bathing suits will be arrested.

GOOSE RHYMES IN SCHOOLS MAY GO

Educator Favors Stories of Real People.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 5.—School teachers here attending the National Educational Conference were advised to put a dunce cap on Old Mother Hubbard and chase her out of the schoolroom.

Miss Katherine D. Blake, New York, pleaded with her sister teachers to banish the old-time fairy tales from the schools and supplant them with stories about real people.

"Who cares whether Old Mother Hubbard discovered no bones when she went to the cupboard?" asked Miss Blake. "Tales like that and the one about the old lady in the shoe are absurd. Let's get some real people in the copy books."

Miss Blake, who is chairman of the committee on elementary schools, also recommended in her report, which was presented today, that stories about kings and generals in history be minimized and new inventions and discoveries emphasized.

Training for parenthood in schools was recommended.

Expert Has Formula to Kill Chinch Bugs

Special to The Times.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 5.—Millions of chinch bugs continue to destroy many corn fields in central Indiana. It is claimed that last winter was favorable for these bugs to multiply and they are now going through the corn fields in droves and in some localities, it is said, they have attacked the wheat. It is said it is impossible to save the corn after they have once invaded a field, but it is possible to stop the bugs to a certain extent, it is said, by cutting down a few rows of corn on the outer edge of a field.

In addressing an audience of farmers regarding this pest, H. B. Randolph, agricultural agent for Hamilton County, said:

"This pest can be checked to some extent by spraying with a kerosene emulsion which is made by dissolving one-half pound of laundry soap in a gallon of boiling water. Churn the mixture into suds and add while still hot, two gallons of kerosene; then agitate or churn until it is creamy-like in appearance. Dilute one gallon of this mixture with fifteen gallons of water and spray."

REVIEW BOARD TO ADJOURN.

The Marion County board of review which was to adjourn today, will stay in session an additional twenty days, it was announced today.

MID-CONTINENT FIELD INACTIVE WITH OIL AT $1

Oklahoma Industry Hasn't Been So Stagnant in Twenty Years.

MONEY SCARCE ARTICLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 5.—To say that the independent wing of the oil industry of the Mid-Continent district is shot to pieces, expresses the situation mildly and prosaically. Activity has not been at so low a stage in twenty years. It is next to impossible for operators to get money. A majority of them need it only to pay debts and weather the storm, for it would be foolhardy to drill wells in this period of overproduction and low prices.

Critical phases of the situation are intensified by high prices for labor and material. Otherwise, oil of the Mid-Continent grade could be produced at a profit at a market price of $1 a barrel. It was once produced at a profit for 50 cents a barrel. Representative operators who attended the recent sale of Osage oil leases at Pawhuska say oil cannot today be produced profitably at $1.75 a barrel, and the present price is $1 a barrel.

In the matter of labor and material costs the oil industry is trailing along with many others. It is undergoing the same material and fundamental readjustments. It is affected by the same conditions of finance, the same unsettled state of foreign credits. It is swaying between divergent opinions and two opposing contests of propaganda. It is baffled by timidity and fear. Psychology is against it. Talk of hard times has permeated it and its stock of hope is like so many empty storage tanks.

EXPONENTS OF DEPRESSION FILL OIL CENTERS.

All oil centers of the Southwest—among them Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Okmulgee, Muskogee, Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls—are, so far as the industry is concerned, exponents of depression and gloom. They are filled with idle operators, lease brokers and promoters, and a great majority of these are without money or credit. Credit or extension of credit they need above all things else they must sacrifice their properties and leave the business. This thousands of them are doing already.

The low market price of crude oil is causing a loss of millions of dollars a day to operators and royalty owners. The Oklahoma production for two years and more has been around 300,000 barrels daily. This now brings $300,000, whereas four months ago it brought more than $1,000,000. This means a loss of over $20,000,000 a month. Not all of this is total loss, of course, for considerable of the oil is produced by big concerns that can run the product to storage and hold it there until the return of high prices. But even these concerns must suffer a loss.

A lack of demand for fuel oil and kerosene is one of the chief causes for the low price of crude. Some Mid-Continent refiners have closed down because of heavy accumulations of fuel oil and kerosene, having no place to store them nor funds from gasoline profits to invest in storage. Reasonable profits on gasoline have had to carry the load of no profits on the other products.

ONE CONCERN FAILS UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS.

What refiners have termed the ideal situation was enjoyed under normal conditions by one Western Oklahoma refining concern. It produced its own oil to the amount of the refinery capacity, transported the oil to the refinery through its own pipe lines and sold its products through its own marketing machinery. It was out of debt. Yet, because of finding no profitable market for its fuel oil and kerosense, this concern was compelled to suspend operations.

Independents who entered the oil business in the belief that the crude oil supply of the country was very limited and that demand for its products would continuye to increase, were slow to be impressed with warnings that came from money renters of the East a few months ago. They neglected and refused to join in any effort to reudce the output of crude, believing that one or two small cuts in crude prices would cause the required readjustment of conditions. But they discovered before long that the Eastern propaganda contained some sound, sensible business advice and the foresighted among them set about retrenchment.

WILDCATTERS SLOW TO HEED WARNINGS.

Wildcatters, particularly those who were about developing field extensions, were slower still to heed the warning, and they brought in well after well, some of them making up in the thousands of barrels daily, and this necessarily forced continuation of offset drilling campaigns, the net result being that Oklahoma production was materially increased just at the time when the principles of conservation and economy should have dictated a material decrease.

Independents were not alone responsible for this. Standard Oil concerns in several fields apparently made no move to curtail drilling. When independents obtained a hearing before the corporation commission, asking an official inhibition against unnecessary drilling, they were opposed by companies with Standard Oil connections. The independents secured the order, the legality of which was seriously questioned by lawyers on both sides of the controversy and doubtless by members of the commission themselves, after a mediation committee composed of representative oil men had been agreed upon. This order applied only to the Hewitt field, where production was heavily increasing, and the committee appears to have obtained the desired result in limiting operations of both Standard and independent interests.

Meantime cuts in crude prices continued, until every producer in the industry was awakened to the positive necessity of retrenchment. The lesson of the period had sunk deep. Opponents of curtailment quit drilling of their own accord. Then scuttling to safety began. But there was not a haven for every man. Creditors were insistent on collections. Interest on bonds was past due and unpaid.

MEANTIME FUEL OIL STAGNATION CONTINUED.

Low prices of crude did not operate to the benefit of the refiner, for the fuel oil stagnation still continued. Premiums on crude virtually were done away with and refiners in Oklahoma were favorably affected by a freight rate reduction ordered by the corporation commission. Nearly 50 per cent of Mid-Continent refineries are inoperative. Some of these had contracts that would have enabled then to resume operations, but uncertainty of conditions did not warrant resumption.

Doubtless there already has set in an increased demand for fuel oil. On the surface this is not manifest. It is in some measure substantiated by a statement of a refiner recently that he has contracted the sale for twelve months of all his fuel oil output at $1 a barrel. He says both his plants will continue to operate on a normal basis by virtue of this contract. Fuel oil lately has sold for 44 cents a barrel in carlots from Oklahoma refineries. A year ago it sold for $2.60 a barrel. Kerosene has gone begging at 2 cents a gallon.

MANY AT MERCY OF LAND OWNERS.

Not a few operators have been at the mercy of land owners from whom they obtained leases. Virtually all lease contracts provide specified dates for beginning operations or completing wells, forfeitures ensuing where contracts are unfulfilled. Not many of them are in position to do what they might have done twelve months ago, that is, pay the land owner a substantial bonus for a renewal of the lease.

The Department of the Interior and the commissioners of the Oklahoma land office have been lenient in the construction of drilling contracts and extensions in good faith have not been difficult to procure. The State has made a number of such extensions and it is willing to modify its rules with reference to offset drilling whenever occasion arises. If this is the policy of the Department of the Interior, particularly with reference to leases in Osage County, doubtless development of new pools will be delayed. There is no doubt public sentiment demands very material restrictions in the Osage country. Big operators recently paid enormous prices for leases in the western part of the county, some of them in the belief that one of the best pools of America exists there. To develop it at this time, independents say, would be the greatest of all blows to the industry.

STORAGE TANKS BEING BUILT.

Construction of storage tanks is under way in nearly all fields. Most of these are for the larger concerns, and this movement is the basis of a forecast that the period of low crude prices may continue for several months. All guesses lately as to the amount of empty storage in Oklahoma appear to have been founded on presumption solely, and in this regard again the operator not in the confidence of the big interests is fed today on one sort of propaganda and tomorrow on another sort. Forecasters never were so few as they are today.

It is said that some important contracts touching some phase or other of the industry are scheduled to become effective about Aug. 1, and this has provoked a few independents to express a weak and timid hope that this means something, just something, one knows not what. Some others, less timid, assert that the upward trend of crude prices and of conditions generally in the industry will be visible within ninety days from the first of July. Others are just as positive in their conclusions that the bottom has not been reached.

"We haven't met hard times yet," they say. "The bottom has not nearly been reached. We won't recover in three years."

One of the most remarkable phases of the situation is the small number of sales of producing properties. Operators never before hung on so tenaciously or stood off their creditors or bondholders more manfully. The number of consolidations and absorptions in Oklahoma has been remarkably small.

But one thing is certain: thousands of men in the oil business are going to look for other lines of business. They will not take chances on a repetition of this intolerable thing. The industry will be rid of much incompetence also, and of crooked promoters, but the good and the competent must suffer with them.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 5.—Lawrence McGarrell, H. H. Harshman, Harry Faulkner and George Stragand of the Dunkirk local of the American Flint Glass Workers' Association are attending the national convention at Sandusky, Ohio.

ENGLAND'S FOREMOST CHURCHMAN

His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury as he appears today, from a photograph made on the eighteenth of June. He is the foremost churchman of Great Britain.

COUNCIL MAY HOLD SESSION

Health Board Loan and Rerouting Issues Pressing.

A special meeting of the city council may be called some time this week for the consideration of an ordinance authorizing the board of public health and charities to negotiate temporary loan of $200,000 and to consider further downtown route changes of the council committee on street car rerouting.

The rerouting committee resumed its conferences with Dixson H. Byrum, member of the city legal staff; James P. Tretton, superintendent of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, and David E. Matthews, engineer of the public service commission, known as the subcommittee of experts, at the city hall today. It is not expected that rerouting recommendations will be ready before late in the week.

City Controller Robert H. Bryson was ready to introduce the ordinance authorizing the health department to borrow money last night, but the regular meeting scheduled for that time failed to materialize because none of the councilmen appeared. The health board must borrow in anticipation of tax money to be received next November.

Youth Flees When Companion Is Killed

Special to The Times.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 5.—Frank Radecki, 15, was killed here when he was accidentally shot by acompanion, Steven Wisniewski. Both youths, with several others, had been discharging revolvers supposed to contain blank cartridges. When the two boys exchanged weapons, Wisniewski's revolver exploded and the bullet entered Radecki's body just below the heart. Wisniewski fled and is still at large.

UPLAND LURES FARMERS.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 5.—Merchants of the village of Upland, northwest of this city, are showing free moving pictures in the principal street of the town, in order to attract farmers to the village in the evening. This plan has been adopted in place of band concerts.

AH! EPSOM SALTS

LIKE LEMONADE

You can now buy real epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea, by asking your druggist for a handy package of "Epsonade Salts," which looks and acts exactly like epsom salts, because it is pure epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade.

Take a tablespoonful in a glass of cold water whenever you feel bilious, headachy or constipated. "Epsonade Salts" is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Association.—Advertisement.

To Make Rich Red Blood

Revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves and increase your strength and endurance

take Organic Iron; not metallic iron which people usually take, but pure organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. One dose of Nuxated Iron is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating one-half quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Nuxated Iron is partially predigested and ready for almost immediate absorbtion and assimilation by the blood, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron filings.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results.

Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by druggists.

NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

—Advertisement.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

INTERNATIONAL CITY IS SOUGHT

American at Work in Rome Upon Plans for World Clearing House.

ROME, July 5.—New Jersey, Hawaii, Cuba, the environs of Paris, the Riviera, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and Greece have been proposed as sites for an international city, upon the plans of which Hendrik Anderson, an American, now residing in Rome, has been collaborating for the better part of the last eighteen years. Such a city, according to Mr. Anderson's projects, would not be the adaption to international purposes of a town already existing, but would be built new and so would contain only those edifices necessary for its aims and maintenance.

There would be, among other buildings, an international court of justice, which Mr. Anderson willingly concedes would not do away with war, but would at least lessen the possibility of it, and which would be attended by permanent representatives from all nations. There would also be an international bank, an international medical congress, which would always be in session, and through which all new discoveries in medicine, hygiene, and sanitation would at once be disseminated throughout the world; an international press building, and an international chamber of commerce and labor. Each government would likewise have its own building, which would offer to representatives of the other nations the opportunity of examining all the works of progress made by each country. The city would then be an international clearing house of information, and from its establishment, Mr. Anderson declares, only good results could accrue.

The plans of the city have been exhibited at the Smithsonian institute at Washington and extensive literature concerning its economic, political and governmental possibilities has been sent to the presidents and sovereigns of practically all the countries in the world. The estimated cost of such a city is $500,000,000, but the net annual gain to each nation participating in its advantages and facilities would be $21,000,000, according to the calculations in the tracts which have been sent out.

Lectures will be made upon the project this summer in the United States and the Sorbonne in Paris has offered a chair for three years for conferences on it. The plan has received the approbation of Pope Benedict XV, and both Belgium and Greece have offered land grants for the site of the proposed city.

Spain Faces Crisis as Cabinet Resigns

LONDON, July 5.—The Spanish cabinet has resigned, says a Central News despatch from Madrid this afternoon.

The cabinet was headed by Premier Saiazar. The ministers had been threatening to quit for a week because of dissensions over domestic policy.

Back Broken; Lives

Special to The Times.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 5.—Charles E. Brewbaker, 65, was dying today from a broken back suffered last night in an automobile accident. A wheel came off the car in which he was riding and the machine turned turtle, pinning him beneath. Physicians were surprised that he lived through the night with his back broken.

THE BASEMENT STORE

A Sensational Sale of New, Beautiful

Summer DRESSES

For Women and Misses

$7.95 for $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 qualities.

$4.95 for $6.50 and $7.50 qualities.

$2.95 for wonderful dresses worthy of far higher markings.

Here are cool, becoming wash dresses for the hot summer days at prices that are the amazement of the city.

There is every kind of a dress imaginable.

At $7.95 you get choice of the basement—dresses of voiles, organdies, lawns and ginghams—all sizes, including plenty for stout women.

At $4.95 and $2.95 are dresses of lawns, voiles, linenes, ginghams, chambrays, etc. The dresses are arranged for convenient choosing. Sale price, $7.95, $4.95 and $2.95

New Wool Plaid Skirts

For Women and Misses

Well tailored, the season's choicest plaids, including the favored box or inverted pleats; up to $5.00 qualities $2.98

PETTICOATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, of good quality sateen, with ruffled flounces and elastic waistline, black and colors; $1.00 quality..... 59c

BRASSIERES, clearance of our broken lots, including Warner Bros., Gossard, etc., 50c, 75c and a few $1.00 qualities (limit 4 to a customer)..... 25c

MUSLIN AND SILK UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, nightgowns of muslin or nainsook, envelope chemise of muslin; nainsook or crepe de chine; up to $2.65 qualities.. $1.39

NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISE, PETTICOATS, ETC., FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, a varied lot; up to $1.00 qualities (3 for $2.00)..... 69c

THE Wm. H. BLOCK Co.

LOW ROUND TRIP VACATION TOURS VIA

THIAE LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co., Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co., Lake Shore Electric Railway Co., Canadian Steamship Lines, White Star Steamer Line

Special Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Toronto, Ont. Excursions Sundays, July 3d, 17th, 31st, August 14th, 28th. Return limit 15 days.

The Round Trip Fare including Gov't War Tax { To Niagara Falls, $18.59. To Toronto, $22.22.

TOURIST RATES ON SALE EVERY DAY

Round Trip Rate including the Government War Tax.

Niagara Falls	$23.11	Toronto	$26.73
Buffalo	21.82	Cleveland	14.45
Detroit	12.96	Port Huron	14.56
Cedar Point	12.45	Put-in-Bay	12.45
St. Clair Flats	13.55	Tashmoo Park	13.55
Toledo	10.80		

Final Return Limit, Sept. 5 and Oct. 15.

Tickets to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto accepted on the Great Ship "See and Bee" between Cleveland and Buffalo.

Circular giving full information regarding the above rates can be secured by calling Joint Ticket Agent, Main 4500, or by addressing Traffic Department, 208 Traction Terminal Building, Indianapolis, Phone, Main 2737.

TELEPHONE BOOTHS FLOURISH IN SWEDEN

Sweden is coming to get the name of being a country of telephones. The photograph which was taken in Stockholm, shows how telephone booths cancify.