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BENEVOLENT FEUDALISM

Inside Story of the Roycroft Shop

By Louis Kopelin

(The following article is but one of a series which will deal with the life and workings of the "Model Villagess' Roycroft and LeClaire. These colonies have never been dissected from the Socialist standpoint and this series will be of great interest for that reason. A peculiar circumstance at this time is that the American Federationist and The Industrial Worker, organs of the two great labor bodies of the country, both in their April numbers, contain articles exposing Elbert Hubbard, the owner of the Roycroft shops, and for that reason we have thought this a propitious time for bringing out the facts in regard to this place.—Ed.)

The Labor Problem The Labor problem as understood

by the capitalist class is simply a question of how to increase the ex-ploitation of labor.

ploitation of labor.

It is to them a great problem, for the working class today receive only a bare living as wages, and to further decrease them is impossible, unless they, the capitalist class, can reduce the workingman's standard of living.

Upon this point we find the bourgeois economists and intellectualists "get busy." And so we hear today about the "simple life," "return to nature" and many more such "modern ideas."

One of the "modern ideas" is very ancient, in fact, it goes bock to the feedal age. It is a sort of a mixture of capitalism and feedalism and is most properly termed "benevolent feedalism."

This "modern" idea we speak of has many aliases, such as "model villages," "colonies," "socialistic communities," etc. It is a solution for the capitalist's labor problem.

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lent feudalism." That was the origin furniture for the use and delight of of the Roycroft shop and Leclaire, millionaires.

The Roycroft Shop ploitation of labor!

Hundreds of magazines and news

halist in several cities, Elbert Hubbard started out on his capitalistic career in Buffalo, N. Y. There he originated the "factory to family" soap business, which today runs under the name of the Larkin Soap Company. This venture made him rich and as he claims, he sold out his interests in that firm and started his Roycroft venture in 1895.

This Elbert Hubbard is an extra-

This Elbert Hubbard is an extra tem, one of whom a certain writer said, "The only man in the world to-day that resembles Hubbard, is Hub-

The man is orator, writer, art lover, free lover, social reformer, infidel—in the capitalist mirror Through the eyes of a proletarian happears all of that, to some degree, plus the following: Bourgeois optimist, shrewd exploiter, capitalist retainer, intellectual prostitute and the shorter and expressive names of the exploitation of its workers the class struggle exists there also.

Some day it will break into-



ELBERT HUBBARD.

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The capitalist's labor problem.

It limits and lessens the freedom of the capitalist's labor problem.

The city wage worker, in spending his wages as he deems best.

The city wage worker is extravagant. He spends money for saloons, theaters, union dues, etc. The result is the capitalist has to pay more wages. He, in vain, tries through 1's "decational" channels — the school, church and press to imbut the workingman of the city with his morals—thrift and economy.

And not only the workingman refuses to be thrifty, industrious and economical, but he may become rebellious and revolutionary. He may light his boss on the political and industrial field.

And this is the way we get "benevolent boss takes us. And this is the way we get "benevolent feudalism." That wa't the origin of the Roycroft shop and Leclaire.

These terms will be borne out by skirmish or a war like the present strike in the National Cash Register.

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millionaires.

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A Few Facts

It gives me great pleasure to tell the truth about the Roycrofters, for the capitalist press pictures them as satisfied and contented, but the Roycrofters are proletarians. They are like all conscious workers in this capitalist system—dissatisfied and discontented.

COMRADE

Here is what Comrade Eugene V. Debs says about Comrade Titus' re-ports from Idaho:

"I have read every word Titus has written on the Moyer-Haywood matter and I know of no one who could have presented the case more clearly, have presented the case more courageously and convincingly from our point of view. I only wish THE SOCIALIST and a million circulation

SOCIALIST had a million circulation to spread these letters and reports broadcast over the land."

We are proud of this endorsement from Comrane Debs. We know he voices the opinion of many others. Like him we wish The Socialist had a million circulation but we would be estimated.

Socialist and union men of the country to say whether this conspiracy of delay which shields the greater conspiracy shall succeed or not.

The only means to thwart the plans of the prosecution is the circulation of the Socialist press, which will keep the facts before the workers until our comrades are liberated. For they will be liberated if we but do our duty.

Comrade Titus is on his way to Idaho again. He will reach Boise before the trial opens so that he can watch all the preceding developments. Our readers are already assured of the high character of his work by what he has already done. They can do no better work for the cause than by placing these reports in the hands of every workingman and workingwoman in America. The trial will probably open late in May or early in June. All three

months subscribers secured during April and May will be able to read these reports through. This should inspire all our Boosters to get in on special book premium offer for the



have heard many a workingman say after a silly visitor has left the room:
"What in the hell do they take us for—a lot of curios?"

But the "rule" is to have a pleasant face and a civil, tongue, so the Roycrofters submit with inward contempt.

This is so "roycroftie," don't you be the contempt.

Moral Suasion

sition Great

Special to THE SOCIALIST.

Seattle, Wn, April 17.—Debs proposition is the best yet made. Let the working class have its own jury at the Moyer-Haywood trial sitting opposite the capitalist class jury; hearing all evidence and rendering its own werdict. That is better than all threats of force or any genbral strike. Let the proletarian nation assert itself by choosing its own jury to watch and report. In face of such a jury no capitalist jury will dare render a partian vertican verdict. Nothing would so display and evolve a self conscious proletariat. Every international union should select its jouryman at once, The scheme is practical, impressive, of the content of the provention of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the proventian verdict. Nothing would so display and evolve a self conscious proletariat. Every international union should select its jouryman at once, The scheme is practical, impressive, of effective.

HERMON F. TITUS.

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DEBS' WISH A FEW WORDS MR. PRESIDENT

"We can no more and no less afford to condone evil in a man of capital than evil in a man of no capital. The wealthy man who exults because there is a failure of justice in the effort to bring some trust magnate to an account for his misdeeds is as bad

lished.

There is every indication that the trial of Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is being delayed and postponed in the hope that interest in their case will subside and perhaps die ont altogether. This must be avoided by all means. It is for the whom these remarks could apply and

been tried and found guilty by due process of law?

furnish the money.

The extent to which the prosecution will go in this case is illustrated by the opinion handed down by Chiei Justice Gabbert of the state supreme court of Coforado last week in which he declared that the governor of the state has the power to suspend habeas corpus at his discretion and that the courts cannot review the action.

The writ of habeas corpus is the one instrument of law which protects a people against depotism. It has been called the "bulwark of personal liberty" and it has only been disputed by fulers who attempted to exercise absolute authority. "The writ was instituted to enable the friends of a person supposed to be unlawfully imprisoned to compel his keepers to produce him in court in order that it might be determined whether or not he was held lawfully." (Int. Enck, Vol. XX.)

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Dear Mr. President:

The address delivered by you yesterday at the cornerstone ceremony at Washington has been carefully read and among other things I observe the following:

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in the same way?

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If instead of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, it had been Depew, Platt and Paul Morton; that is to say,, if instead of innocent workingmen they had been criminal capitalists, would It is up to you, Mr. President! You

tentiary of another state in which only convicted criminals are confined. It is up to you, Mr. President! You you have treated them in precisely are reputed to have great moral courties among the same manner? You have told us over and again, Wr. President, that rich and poor of the particular one, who is "striving to excite a foul class feeling in their behalf."

Permit me to ask you, Mr. President, that rich and poor should be treated allike; that all are entitled to the equal protection of the law. That is what you say in substance in the paragraph above quoted. You have repeated this so often the power to redress the wrong that has been done. Will you do it? All I am asking is that you shall you have repeated this so often that has been done. Will you do it? All I am asking is that you shall you have repeated the provent to redress the wrong that has been done. Will you do it? All I am asking is that you shall you have also repeatedly stated that proposes of law?

THE ROYCROFT SHOP.

SOWING THE WIND

It is reported that contrary to the of this measure deemed by the fram-

These men, Mr. President, are another state in flagrant violation of working men; do you know of any the constitution of the United States, capitalists who have ever been treated These men now languish in prison cells

from Comrace Debs. We know he voices the opinion of many others. Like him we wish The Socialist nad a milion circulation but we would be satisfied if its circulation doubled during the next three months, during the next three months, during the next three months during the next three into them aboard a special train, rush them in itons, hustle a number of capitalists at the hour of a number of capitalists at the hour

Since when, Mr. President, are men charged with crime presumed and pronounced guilty until they are found innocent?

It is true that you do not name you by your acts.

I shall not now address myself to littless men, but convict them by inas your fellow-citizen of the United nuendo. Is this fair? Is it just? A States.

I stand hypocritical trust.

If you do not believe, Mr. President, we will judge that the constitution has been violated, or, if you have the least doubt about it, please call upon me to prove it.

I am not now handling a "muck-rake"; not looking down, but up, up to you and awaiting your answer.

rake"; not looking down but up; up to you and awaiting your answer. You are perhaps aware, Mr. Presi-

dent, that some of us are accused of advocating violence. It is not true. As a matter of fact we are resisting violence. In your address yesterday you quoted the commandment "Thou shalt not steal!" Let me quote an-other: "Thou shalt not kill." That is precisely, what we are trying to pre-yent, not lawful punishment, but coid-blooded mysdes.

blooded murder.
In treating with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, our comrades, every law and all decency have been tram-pled under foot. The states in which these men have been stripped of their legal rights and treated as felons are notoriously in control of corporations whose absolute sway has been questioned by these leaders of the working class and this, and this alone, constitutes their crime and for this they have been marked for constitutes. have been marked for corporate ven

geance.
These men, Mr. President, are our comrades, our brothers, and we pro-pose to stand by them and see that justice is done them.

A fair trial will free and vindicate them as certainly as the sun shines.

Knowing them as we do to be men of pure character, of absolute integrity and all other things of good regeneral impression the funds sub-scribed thus far for the defense of Mover Haywood and Pettibone do

Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone do not begin to meet the requirements.

The gathering of evidence involves investigations in a number of states which are widely separated. Under these circumstances the work of rasing funds for the defense should not the power of suspending these circumstances the work of rasing funds for the defense should not the power of suspending these circumstances the work of rasing funds for the defense should not the power of suspending the power of suspending

the secretary states and the civil war, in connection with confessed criminal. These are facts, Mr. President, and the imprisonment of confederate sold the view of these facts we would be united Etates Supreme Court uttered craven indeed if we allowed our brothers and opinion in which he declared that it was only in the power of congress, and not of the president (Lincoln) all in our power to save them.

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to agree with." (Eucl. Amer., Vol. VIII.)

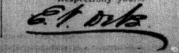
It will be easily seen how important a factor the writ of habeas corpus has been in English law, upon the law of this country is founded. It is indeed the basis of republican institutions, for it quarantees the individual against imprisonment without due process of law. But what has happened in the Moyer-Haywood Pettibone case?

These men were arrested in their own state, without being given an opportunity to pray for a writ of habeas corpus in the courts of that state, taken into another state, where their plea to be returned to their own state and there seek for release according to due process of law, was denied them.

That is to say, the Governor of Colorado urbitrarily suspends the writ of habeas corpus ("the bulwark of personal liberty") and now comes that the purpose of the whole proceeding is so apparent that any man with eyes can see it.

In this connection, Mr. President, when the question of law and order is raised, I beg of you to remember that have usurped the powers of state governments; that defy the legally expressed will of the people, as in Colorado, where a majority of forty-six thousand votes was over-ridden and there exist the content of the whole proceeding is so apparent that any man with eyes can see it.

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FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ills.

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National Committeeman Simons recommended that all that portion of the letter relating to Chicago's municipal affairs be stricken out; and National Committeeman Berlyn voted no, saying that leaflets from the national office should have some permanent value and that the Patterson letter is not of a character to educate the working class in the struggle between capital and labor.

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The motion of National Committee-man Zimmerman of West Virginia, to give as prizes each month a sum not to exceed one hundred dollars to the comrades securing the publica-tion of the best articles on Socialism in the capitalist press was lost by a vote of five for. 35 against, 13 not voting. The consensus of opinion of those committeemen sending com-ment with their vote was that it was ment with their vote was that it was a good plan to secure the publication of Socialist articles in the capitalist press, but that one hundred dollars per month could be better used for propaganda than in giving prizes for

per month could be better used for propaganda than in giving prizes for such work.

Contributions to Agitation Fund From Februáry 17th to April 13th, Inclusive:—

Wm. Mutton, Flushing, Mich, \$2; B. B. Hawkins, Russiaville, Ind, \$1; Local Conneaut, Ohio, \$4.50; Julius Bernard, Missoula, Mont, \$1; Bigelow Lunn & Co., \$7.85; Bigelow Lunn & Co., \$7.85; Bigelow Lunn & Co., \$11.15; Adam Huebner, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$1; Local Des Moines, Ia, \$4.00; A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill., \$6; Chas, H. Kerr, Chicago, H. Kerr, Chicago, Ill., \$6; Chas, H. Kerr, Chicago, H. Kerr

find in Toledo, and all at our less

jority opinion, as the latest expression of the court. The Chief Justice de-clared that the governor of the state has the power to suspend habeas cor-pus at his discretion and that the courts cannot review the action."

Dates for National Lecturers and Organizers for the Coming Week

State Secretary, Edward Gardner, 1109 Dayton street, Cincinnati.

Contrary to the general impression the funds subscribed thus far for the defense do not begin to meet the requirements. The gathering of evidence for the defense involves investigations in a number of states in the Union which are widely separated. Under these circumstances every local should act and every trade and laber union be approached.

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The importance of this trial to the wage workers and citizens of our land cannot be described, its serious consequences and possibilities cannot be even relatively estimated. The following dispatch is significant:

"Deniver, Colo, April 13—Chief Gabbert of the State Supreme Court, yesterday filed a supplemental opinion in the Moyer case. It is generally confeeded that this new opinion will take precedence over the former many the processing possible only by the taken proceeding their share to bring to public the other five?

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overthrow of our present capitalistic wage system, and

Whereas, the conquering of the political power by the proletarian masses at the polls, is one of the supreme means to realize this ideal; therefore, it logically stands to reason, that our participation in elections implies our attitude towards all political issues, in the sense of Socialism, and that the training of the proletariat as the proper carriers of this movement is to possible only in this way, and in no other, in order to render them politically mature; therefore be it Resolved, That we hereby declare in favor of municipal ownership of all public utilities under present conditions, and adopt such immediate demands in our Local Platform, as a will suit local conditions.

The discussion continues at the fine members and the prospects for increased activity are good. Captiva has recently sent in dues, Gillette will be nominated. The result of the election for National Committeeman was as follows:

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The state convention of the Socialist Party of Missouri, will be held at Jefferson City, May 30th.

Walter V. Holloway, 1811 Berkelteway, Berkeley, Calif., has been granted the City of Parkersburg, 29' Socialist voice were cast, while in the recent city election of Parkersburg, 29' Socialist voice were cast, while in the recent city election of Parkersburg, 29' Socialist voice were cast, while in the recent city election of Parkersburg, 29' Socialist voice were cast, while in the recent city election of Parkersburg, 29' Socialist voice were cast, while in the recent city election of Parkersburg, 29' Socialist voice were cast, while in the recent city election of Parkersburg, 29' Socialist voice were cast, while in the recent city election of Parkersburg, 29' Socialist voice were cast, while in increasing the enthusian and the size of the and dience which attended the meeting of Comrade Fitts, resulted in increasing the enthusian and the size of the and dience which attended the meeting of Comrade Fitts, resulted in increasing the enthusian and the size of the and dience which attended the meeting of Comrade Fitts, resulted in increasing the enthusian and the size of the and dience which attended the meeting of Comrade Fitts, resulted in increasing the continuous control of the state of Illinois.

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State Secretary, Edward Gardner, 1109 Dayton street, Cincinnati.

Local Cleveland.

The Hungarian comrades are contemplating another entertainment at Andre's hall in the near future.

Organizer Yontz is busy arranging the names of members of Local Cleveland for propaganda work in wards and precincts. Several of the ward captains are enthusiastically taking up the work.

The old difficulty of getting members to realize that there is something to do in the Socialist movement still confronts us. Not only are they neglectful in paying dues, but they remain away from branch and joint meetings, thus creating the impression that there is no organized effort to build up the party. Comrader was a season of the seaso

The National Executive Committee

Being one of the "Family Quorum" mentioned in J. C. Robbin's open let-ter, I should like to say that since the state membership has been so short sighted as to put me on the Quorum with a man who has since become my son-in-law, I hope the state constitution committee will take this into consideration and make provision in the state constitution prohibiting members of the state committee from marrying the daughters of other members.

MATTIE ALLISON.

Owing to the fact that he signed, although without clearly understanding what he was doing, the pledge of the municipal ownership party of Seattle, J. G. Juhlin of Local Lake Washington, was suspended by that local. In connection with this case the local sent out a circular letter explaining their action and condemning what was Local Seattle for condoning similar offenses on the part of three of its members. Local Lake Washington has also placed itself on record as being opposed to the "pure democracy" proposition of Local Bellingham, which enhances the individual at the expense of the party.

FLORIDA

State Secretary Herbert C. Davis, ox 50, Gary.

The State Committee has issued a call for a state convention to meet Saturday, April 26, 1 p. m., in Engi-neet's hall, 11101/4 Franklin street, Tampa, Florida, A state and con-

State Secretary, Geo. C. Cutting, 599 Washington street, Boston.

The Progressive Dramatic Club of Boston will hold an entertainment at 306 Broadway, Somerville, on Wednesday evening. May 16. They will produce two plays, "A Socialist Editor's Romance." a farce by Max Kegel; and "The Smith Mystery," by Louise Wilson. Admission will be 25c, Children under 14 years, 19 cents.

Ward 7-9 Club met on Wednesday evening. April 11. It was a splendid meeting. Comrade Sol Fieldman delivered an address on "Organization," which was listened to with marked attention. Comrades Steinman, Withington and Lass took part in the discussion which followed. A vote of thanks has been tendered Com. Carolline Lloyd Withington, who presented the local with a copy of her brother's book, "Wealth vs. Commonwealth." There were five new members admitted, which now makes the club's membership thirty-seven.

Comrade H. W. Gibbs of Worcester, spoke at the Ca-operative Brother ferhood Fellowship on last Sunday afternoon on "The Economic Cause of Disease."

The Socialist Party of Boston is

Disease."

The Socialist Party of Boston is making extensive preparations for the May Day celebration. They have engaged Comrades Franklin H. Wentworth and Mrs. Wentworth: also music and recitations will be given. The event will take place in Fanuil hall, Tuesday evening, May 1st. Numerous organizations will co-operate in making the meeting and parade a sucmaking the meeting and parade a suc-Nicholas Tchaykowsky, the Russian

revolutionist and Social Democrat and friend of Peter Krapotkin, will speak twice in Boston; in Paine hall in afternoon and Fanuil hall in the evening of Sunday April 22

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The next monthly meeting of the Norfolk County Federation of Socialist Clubs will be held at 2 p. m. at Finnish Socialist hall, Chapel street., Norwood, Mass., on Sunday, April 29th. Comrade Edward Sunderland of Bester will address the public of Boston, will address the public meeting to be held at 7 p. m. A lunch

will be served to visiting comrades, and a general good time is assured. The Finnish Socialist Club of Brockton, held a protest meeting on Saturday evening, April 14. Prominent Finnish comrades of the state snoke.

A Protest Meeting is to be held in Haverhill under the auspices of the trades unions and Socialist Party. The Pittsfield Central Labor Union,

The Pittsfield Central Labor Union, Socialist Party, Turners' Society, German Sick and Death Benefit Society, and Socialist Labor Party will hold a joint Protest Meeting on Sunday afternoon, April 29th.

The Ward 8 Club is holding a series of lectures at 164 Canal street. The first of the series will be addressed by Comrade Patric Mahoney, on Tuesday evening, May 3. The other speakers on the list are Comrades John Gallagher, George G. Cutting and E. Sunderland. Admission free.

Boston Protests—Meeting in Faneuil Hall Addressed by Morris Hill-quit, Sol Fieldman, James F. Carey and Geo. F. Cutting.

The National Executive Committee has remitted the \$30.00 due on the Wilkins' deficit—our one liability—and the State Committee is for the first time in years out of debt, with balance for years. Washington feels better.

E. E. MARTIN.
State Secy-Treas.
Not long since Comrade Irene Smith publicly stated that ten of the State Committee of Washington are "fixed," which means settled, established, firm. We infer from this that the other five members are not fixed, that they are unsettled, not established for five members are not fixed, that they are unsettled, not established for five members are not fixed, that they are unsettled, not established for five members are not fixed, that they are unsettled, not established for five members are not fixed, that they are unsettled, not established for five members are not fixed, that they are unsettled, not established for five members are not fixed.

After the speech of Comrade Fieldman, which closed for an appeal for funds, a collection of \$100.00 was taken, and the net proceeds will be forwarded to the defense fund of the Western Federation of Miners.

The police evidently expected a larger crowd and sent a force of 100 men to provide for an overthrow meeting, but seeing that there was no necessity for their presence went back to the station.

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Delegates were present from several labor unions, from Knights of Labor and Boot and Shoe Workers' Unions. The Vampers' Union, No. 256 of Benefit of the Company of the Com 256, of Brockton, sent three delegates.

MICHIGAN

State Secretary, Mrs. G. H .Lock-wood, Kalamasoo.

State Secretary Lockwood reports receipts for the month of \$100.51 and expenditures of \$82.39, leaving a cash balance of \$18.12. The state debt is completely wiped out.

Five new locals were organized during the month as follows: Branch 1. Grand Rapids, 16 members; Wakefield, 14 members; South Haven, 10 members; Rumley, 10 members, and Marquette, 18 members.

Two protest meetings were held in

Marquette, 18 members.

Two protest meetings were held in Calumet in behalf of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and collections of \$13,90 secured. Pesolutions were adopted and sent to the proper authorities. Comrade Petriella will speak at Tri-Mountain for the same cause on Sunday, April 22. He will be accompanied by Comrade L. E. Henderson of Calumet.

Local Grand Rapi A well attended propaganda meet-ing was held at our half Sunday, April

well known in this country, has joined the Social Democratic Federation of England, the organization which cor-responds with the Socialist party here.

During the month of March and two weeks of April 15 locals, with a total membership of 161, were organized in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. During March the income at the state office was \$127.80. Active organizing work is being carried on in the territories. in the territories.

When Comrade J. B. Osborne, who desired to go to Australia for the pur-pose of studying conditions there, tendered his passage money to the steamship company he was told that the Australian authorities would not admit him, and as a consequence his trip has been called off. Comrade Osborne may go to England instead.

Comrade Robert Webster, who was Comrade Robert Webster, who was recently published as an absconder by the state office of New Jersey, has satisfactorily explained his financial transactions with Passaic and Bergen counties, proving it was a case of neglect and misunderstanding. The monies due were forwarded to the proper persons by Comrade Webster.

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proper persons by Comrade Webster.

Five candidates on the Socialist party ticket of Chicago signed the pledges of the Chicago Federation of Labor in regard to voting for labor measures in the council. Upon being questioned four of them admitted the action was not in harmony with party procedure and threw themselves on the mercy of the committee, but the fifth did not admit guilt and justified his action by saying that after the party nominated him it had no jurisdiction over his acts. The campaign committee recommended that the matter be passed for this time and the report was concurred in. They the report was concurred in. They do things different in Washington.

SPECIAL FROM WASHINGTON

The charter of Local Seattle was revoked for political compromise Sunday, April 8. The state constitution gives the Committee unconditional power to revoke charters. No appeal is possible, but a state referendum has been called for to give the charter back again. Meanwhile application for a new charter will be considered to the charter back again. endum has been called for to the charter back again. Meanwhile application for a new charter will be made by many straight Socialists in Seattle. Prospects are bright for the final overthrow of the anarchist element.

THE MAY DAY CELEBRATION.

The May Day Committee met at the office of The Socialist last Saturday night. Comrades Cizek, Freuden thal, Kopelin, Neuber, Scoffeld and Schreiner were present, and the fol-lowing business was transacted for the May Day Festival:

Tony Leon's Orchestra of six pieces was engaged.

A proposition to give prizes to those that sell the most tickets was carried. The following are the prizes selected:

First Prize-The Jungle-By Upton

Second Prize—The Call of the Wild.

—by Jack London.

Third Prize—Evolution of Man—by
Willhelm Boelsche.

As tickets are at present distributed

in small quantities any comrade who will hustle from **Now** to May Day has a splendid chance to win one of these excellent prizes.

Arrangments were made to distrib-ute tickets among labor unions.

Fine reports were given of the pro-gress of both the English and German plays.

All in all the May Day Festival

promises to be a grand success, one that will have an enormous attendance, and one that will long be remembered as an evening of fun and a general good time. Get busy with the tickets.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS. The May Day Committee calls for volunteers to help out during the fes-tival, taking tickets, checking clothes,

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HERMON F. TITUS..... WILLIAM MAILLY......Manager

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BENEVOLENT FEUDALISM

Continued from Page One.

Being a clever writer, Hubbard dishes dut booklets "occasionally so," on the different evils of the workingman.

One is called "The Cigarettist" and there he "does up brown" the evil-indulging proletarian which dare to do the things the masters find to be bad "Pasteboard Proclivities," a "cute" name coined by the Philosopher of East Aurora on the gambling evil. We know how much a workingman has left out of his wages after getting his grub, for this "evil." Still in this booklet Hubbard cleverly shows that the gambling evil is not very good for either the workingman or the capitalist.

The reason is simple. Hubbard can no more afford to allow light and in telligence spread among his slaves than the Czar of Russia.

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No school of any sort exists in Hubbard's community. A few shelves filled with bourgeois literature constitutes the Roycroft library. Outside the work of any educational value is there name coined by the Philosopher of East Aurora on the gambling evil. We know how much a workingman or the gambling evil is not very good for either the workingman or the control of the same year.

The Thirteenth District, a political novel by the present mayor of Toledo, occupies a conspicuous position in the "library" and on the fig leaf of this volume of middle-class philosophy for either the workingman or the inscription:

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The Thirteenth District, a political novel by the present mayor of Tole

are told twice; such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of hon-

ors, and pittance for pay."

Besides these booklets, Hubbard has on the walls of his shops displayed bourgeois mottoes. They read:

"Folks who do no more than they get paid for, never get paid for more than they do."

than they do."
"Talk Less and Listen More."
"Don't give the buzz-saw absent

"Blessed is the man who has found

Work as well as you can, and be kind."
The last motto the Roycrofters

read sarcastically.
"Work as hard as you can and don't grumble."

Center of Education

One of the impressiosn given out about the Roycroft Shop is that it is a center of education.

This impression, like the others, is contrary to the actual facts. There

Some Belated

Grand Rapids, Mich., shows a good increase, the highest vote being 1092 and the lowest 538. The discrepancy was caused by the fact that a popular young man of the "sport" type was in the field and carried everything before him. This man had attended Socialist meetings, contributed at collections and was known as a good fellow and proclaimed as a sort of Socialist. The vote in detail was:

Mayor, R. Warn, 538.

City Attorney, Dapper, 1092.

Judge of Police Court, Isaiah Irwin, 831.

Clerk of Superior Court, J. E. Nicles, 924.

Nicles, 924.

Councilmen—First ward, H. Blair, 47; Second ward, Theodore Marchand, 26; Third ward, no nominee; Fourth ward, J. E. Walker, 72; Fifth ward, J. H. Dean, 137; Sixth ward, B. Adema, 88; Seventh ward, Dan Vis, 131; Eighth ward, H. Walters, 86; Ninth ward, J. S. Kater, 182; Tenth ward, no nominee; Eleventh ward, Will Hall, 190; Twelfth ward, no nominee.

Seven school trustees were nominated but as this is supposed to be a non-partisan office in Grand Rapids, our comrades, names were our comrades, names were mixed up with all the rest, but they did not suffer by that and maintained the vote of the rest of the ticket.

E. W. GROGEL. Secretary Campaign Committee

Calumet, Mich., the high vote was 294 and the low vote was 140—a little lower than the Debs' vote of 1904 and



HUBBARD'S HOUSE.

THAT DEMOCRACY BANOUET

held a banquet in that city on the toth in the held of politics where the post-attended by former Attorney General tion of the scholar is of vital import-ludson Harmon, Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University and others. The speeches made were an evident attack on the ascendancy of Hearstism in that the past and look with reverence on on the ascendancy of rearistism in that party of the past and to which was ascribed the "red tooth and claw of socialism and anarchy." Though Hearstism is the ghost that troubled their dreams, undoubtedly the "red apecter" of revolutionary socialism showly evolving into a mighty force the scholar must look to the victims allowly evolving into a mighty force the scholar must look to the victims are covered.

to scholarship speak in terms of evo-lution in every field of human thought. It is certainly ludicrous, though fitting, to see the President of Princeton University, a democrat, go to the dead and the past for his weapons to fight the vicious tendencies of capitalism. In appealing to Jefferson and his pre-capitalist philosophy, Woodrow Wil-son the "scholar" and "educator," ex-In appealing to Jefferson and his pre-capitalist philosophy, Woodrow Wil-son the "scholar" and "educator," ex-hibits the sterility and hopeless den-sity that is typical of the bar room heeler who has caught a few phrases from the same source and mouthed them without knowing that the con-ditions calling them forth and to which they were annlicable, are as ex-which they were annlicable, are as ex-weight they were annlicable, are as ex-terility to the National Secre-tary State Secretary Tuck of Califor-nia gives the following true version of the breaking up of the Moyer-Hay-wood-Pettibone protest meeting by "union labor" Mayor Schmitz's po-lice Sunday, April 8: At the close of the meeting at

In a report to the National Secretary Tuck of California the same with the sterility and hopeless density that is typical of the bar room heeler who has caugit a few phrases from the same source and monthed them without knowing that the conditions calling them forth and to which they were applicable, are as extinct as the cave bear.

In every other field of human athought and activity these men act and speak, on the whole, as anne as others. Every new discovery accompanied with sufficient evidence to warrant its acceptance, is welcomed.

Except in the domain of economics and politics. Here the "scholar" halts, hesitates and then repudiates his evolutionary concept of all life and winstitutions. CAPITALIST PROPERTY is then before the bar of medical gives and politics. Here the "scholar" halts, hesitates and then repudiates his evolutionary concept of all life and winstitutions. CAPITALIST PROPERTY is then before the bar of medical gives and converted and orderly, but the demonstration when it ceases to serve society. To admit it its to go over to socialism; to deny it is to play the part of an official jester and clown of the capital owning class. The latter alternative, though degrading, britings prestige and homage from the owning class who have the power to bless or curse the educator or scholar. To be true to the evolutionary concept the same lawned extended the "Union Labor Party" so the benediction and invite the curse of the oppressor.

The Jefferson Club of New York Therefore it is not surprising that leld a banquet in that city on the 16th in the field of politics where the posi-

their dreams, undoubtedly the "red specter" of revolutionary socialism showly evolving into a mighty force gave them, and the moss covered party they represent, much "alarm."

In this age of intellectual progress when all men who have won the claim to that of a man.

Francisco Trouble

evening on twenty dollars cash bail, and the other two were locked up and refused bail on the charge of as sault with a deadly weapon.

This morning, the 9th, the arrested men appeared in court and demanded

men appeared in court and demanded jury trials. The prosecution gave notice that it would select one case and make a test case and the arrested m.n were informed that they could go until the first case could be tried.

Next Sunday, April 15, joint pro test meeting will be held in Oakland by the Socialists and Trade Unions. A parade and an open air meeting at the City Hall Park has been arranged.

HOW WE DEVELOP THE INDI-VIDUAL.

Under the present system, with the exception of a small minority, the capitalist class, we must all either work or starve. The work for the most wearisome drudgery for long hours daily with reward sufficient only for a subsistence, and nothing to look forward to but an old age of poverty. Must we continue this system in order that the small minority may develop their individualities? This kind of in-

me Belated Election Returns MAXIM GORKI'S MISTAKE

By William Mailly

Maxim Gorki has made a great mis

take.

All his magnificent literary genius, all his labors for human progress, all his reckless devotion to principle, all the passion for freedom of which he is the exalted exponent, all the romance of his extraordinary career, all the struggle and stress through which he climbed to the present heights of glorious achievement, all the noble and splendid things which he is doing and has done and embodies in his remarkable personality—all these things now count as naught beside that one mistake.

Maxim Gorki has been ordered out

Maxim Gorki has been ordered out of a New York hotel, ostracised by those he expected to welcome him, in-sulted by small souled money grab-bers, subjected to ridicule and sneers,

Because he dared to bring a woman who was not his legal wife with him as companion to the United States?
Because he has ignored or violated a social conventionality?
No, that is not Gorki's mistake.

There are thousands of men, men prominent in politics, art, literature, all walks of life, in this country, who would be puzzled to tell which woman out of several they consider their legal wife. We wage that in the very hotel from which Gorki was ejected there are married men whose souls are soiled with the utterances of their secret sexual acts. And we will wage

life with another woman whom he loved and who loves him enough to share all sacrifices and trials and devo-tion and ideals with him, and to whom it appears he is actually married legal-No, that is not Gorki's mistake.

His assaulters and detractors may say that he made a mistake in bringing his sweetheart with him to America. But that is not his error. Many other men have done worse than that—some have even brought six wives with them—and they have gone unmoseted and unchallenged. If Gorki
crred in that regard he has erred
lightly. He should have been
boider and brought a harem with him

and he would have been received with acciaim. And the hotel proprietors of New York would have fought to entertain him and his harem as an ad-

vertisement.

No, that was not Gorki's mistake.
Gorki's one great mistake, the mistake for which the bourgeois, our grovelling, hypocritical, rotten, pigminded bourgeois, will never forgive him, is in coming here as a representative of the Russian working class, the world-wide working class, in its struggle for freedom and emancipation from the rule of the bourgeois of all kinds. of all kinds.

of all kinds.

That is Gorki's mistake.

All else would be forgiven, he would be lionized and eulogized and welcomed and huzzaed, and around him and his loved one would be woven a glorious glamor of glittering romance, if he had not made the mistake of coming here as a Revolutionist. He should have came instead as a literary curiosity to lecture prettily, and display himself for money and bask in the superficial and cloying atmosphere of the bourgeois whose hypocricies he hates and whose rule he would be superficial and cloying atmosphere of the bourgeois whose hypocricies he

of the bourgeois whose hypocricies he hates and whose rule he would de-Yes, that is Gorki's mistake. The Yes, that is Gorki's mistake. The same mistake that the best and noblest souls of all history have made. The mistake which caused his other mistake in sending a message of sympathy and love to his fellow compathy and love to his fellow and love to his send professors and spokesmen can never forgive.

It is that which should rally to his support every Socialist and every one

It is that which should rally to his support every Socialist and every one whose soul longs for human freedom. Let us welcome him for his genius, his achievements, his nobility, his devotion to the working class, and doing it, let us dare his detractors to do their most.

Maxim Gorki, representative of the Russian working class, soldier of the Social Revolution, we welcome you and give you greeting! We love you for your one mistake and honor you for all that you are, for all you have done, and the great work you are yet to do!

How Gorki Stands

Maxim Gorki has been occupying considerable space in the press the past week. On Friday he sent a telegram to the imprisoned miner officials as follows:

"Greetings to you my brother So-cialists. Courage! The day of jus-tice and deliverance for the oppressed of all the world is at hand. Ever fraternally

On Saturday comrades Moyer and Haywood replied as follows:

"The class struggle which is world wide, the same in America as in Rus-sia, makes us brothers, indeed. Con-vey our best wishes to Icliow workers



This frank avowal of sympathy with Bund, a revolutionary organization. the victims of capitalist rule in the west will probably alienate the friend-ship of some of the parlor reformers. Affairs in the same government, is also in New York.

THE DISASTER IN THE COUR RIERES MINE.

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Never in the history of the coalmining industry has such a frightful disaster befallen the miners as that which occurred at Billy-Montigny last Saturday. This mining vilage is situated in the Courrieres coal-fields, between Douai and Lens. It is a typical French mining vilage, is situated in the Courrieres coal-fields, between Douai and Lens. It is a typical French mining vilage, blackened and smoke-stained, and the population of a little over 4.000 depend entirely upon the mines. About 1.200 men appear to have perished. It is perhaps too early to fix definitely the actual responsibility for this appalling destruction of human life, but once more we can point out that it is not the directors, it is not the shareholders, of the prosperous Coal Compagnie de Courrieres who have suffered by this terrible disaster; it is the men, the wage earners, whose labour has built up the fortunes of the company and provided the salaries for the directors and the dividends for the shareholders, who have sustained casualties to an extent which exceeds those of the toughest fights in the South African War. At the funeral of a number of the victims on Tuesday, Basly, the well-known Socialist and miners' deputy, charged the Courrieres Company with being in large measure responsible for the disaster. Their greed for gain, he asserted, had led them to neglect elementary precautions for the safety of the miners, their own object being to increase the output of coal. being to increase the output of coal. The prosperity of the Miners, their own object being to increase the output of coal. The prosperity of the Courrieres Company may be gauged from the fact that its original 500-franc preference shares are now quoted at 3,740 francs! An incident that stands out in strong relief from the Franco-German bickerings in regard to Morocco is the assistance rendered in rescue work by German miners from Westphalia. Over the graves of their dead comrades, French and German miners can give silent handshakes which manifest an ententer no less cordials because of entente no less cordiale because of the sad and solemn circumstances by which it is surrounded. Needless to add that we English workers, too, join our German brothers in sympathy as practical as sincere with the beas practical as sincere with the be-reaved ones of our comrades of France.—Justice, London, England.

A WAY TO CHEAPEN LABOR POWER.

of the feelings, hopes, miseries and ambitions of the poor people of Russia.

His real name is Alexei Maximovitch Pyeshkoff, Gorki (signifying bitter) being his literary name.

Gorki learned to read and write while a ship's cook, the head cook being a student of the classical authors in all languages and he was the first to arouse the dormant genius in the homeless boy who has since became in spirit. Accept fraternal greetings.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, CHARLES H. MOYER, Ada County Jail."

This frank avowal of sympathy with the victims of capitalist as cheap labor. The salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much praise from the capitalist as cheap labor. The Salvation Army is obtaining much pr Ontario farmers grateful indeed to the Salvation Army, who so kindly hand over the docile immigrants to their tender mercies. If the immigrants object to be skinned so closely, as some of them are likely to do, they will not disturb the poise of the man who has been tempered in Russia bastiles. Gorki got most of his socialism not in the academy but by actual contact with society and its inhabitants in the cellar.

Comrade Abraham Cahan of New York states that Gorki is in retirement and working on a series of articles on the Russian situation.

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PRACTICAL Advice.

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Bishop: Never again preach against or reject so-called tainted money.
Curate: Yes, sir; but—
Bishop: No buts; if we intend to successfully compete with the devil on modern lines we must first ruin him financially.—Life

Some of them are likely to do, they can count the ties to the nearest town and perform that other service, also "immense," required of them, viz., the cheapening of the labor power in the urban districts. They should not, however, stay too long in the rural of the count of the man of the properties.

Bishop: No buts; if we intend to districts for fear they will have no hide left by the time the gentle farmer has done with them.—Spartacus in The Voice, Winipeg, Mauntoba.

MAY DAY

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

Local Toledo of the Socialist party and THE SOCIALIST Boosters' League have united to make a big success of the May Day celebration this year. An entertainment has been arranged for that will surpass all previous efforts in that line of the local Socialists. A few peeps at the program may interest you. There will be, among other things, a German play in one act, "Die Polizei als Ehestifterin," with a cast which guarantees it will be a big success; a one-act play in English entitled, "The Striker's Lot," which has been produced with marked success in other cities; a good orchestra; singing by one or more of the local singing societies; a short, snappy speech on the significance of May Day; refreshments and dancing. The fun will begin promptly at 8 p. m., Tuesday, May 1, and will continue till 12. We guarantee to give you the best four hours' good time you have ever had.. Tickets include dancing and can be secured from the Secretaries of all Branches; Bowers' Barber Shop, 413 Summit street; and THE SOCIALIST office, 819 Jefferson. If you have not already secured tickets, get some immediately, and if you have some, sell them.

Admission

25 Cents

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