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LABOR STRUGGLES FOR RELIE

A Brief Resume of Activity In BENEVOLENT FEUDALISM all Parts of the World

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fering in order that the employing class shall recognize another section of their class and treat them as an organized body.

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And the general elections on May 6 will undoubtedly reveal the growing solidarity of the French workers at the polls at well as in the economic field.

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If this be "petty" then what term will aptly fit the spaniel code that prevails in the ranks of those who criticise them? What shall we say of those eminent professors in our universities that cowardly acquiesce in the discharge of their fellows who refinse to "mark time in the lock-store of capiter's a chain gang?" Where has an editor displayed indignation sufficient to make him and his kind protest against an outrage against one of their own number? Not one.

Working Class Altruism.

It is only in the ranks of the working class that mass effort to redress common wrongs or assist others to secure better conditions or resist an assault on the humblest member of their fellows, takes place. Only the working class, in our class divided society, exhibit this highest form of fellowship and solidarity; all others are dominated by a code of servility and commit treason to one of their kind who is made a victim of class rule.

However imperfect may be their weapons, or limited their views; however many mistakes they may make, we wish these workers success in their struggles and hall the symmake, we wish these workers success in their struggles and hall the symmake, we wish these workers success in their struggles and hall the symmake, we wish these workers success in their struggles and hall the symmake, we wish these workers success in their struggles and hall the symmake, we wish these workers success in their struggles and hall the symmake. As Boston minister is reported to have said that "what we need in this of they are entirely devoid of their taker's "intellectual traits."

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however many mistakes they may make, we wish these workers success and Homestead.

A Boston minister is reported to have said that "what we need in this pathetic strike of the longshoremen as a minature forecast of that larger solidarity that will some day rule the world and give their petty traducers a chance to substitute a back-bone for the string of jelly that now serves them in that capacity.

Cossacks Murder in Pennsylvania.

The struggle of that other wing of the labor army in the capitalist cursed of 53." writes a popular novelist. To

the labor army in the capitalist cursed anthracite field of Pennsylvania is of

The dogged resistance of the mine workers has been met by the state Cossacks and as a result there lie in some twenty homes of Mount Carmel, the dead and injured. Johnstown, too, has its quota of victims to a capi-

talist supremacy.

This may be taken as the prelude to the scenes that will be enacted by the God-fearing and profit-loving working owners of the anthracite fields. Carther po e and massacre has become one of "established institutions" of Pennsylvania since the slaughter at Home stead and Hazleton, and no longer oc casions surprise.

Prepared For War.

No sooner had the strike been de

No sooner had the strike been declared than the preparations for execution began. Barricades were erected around the collieries and forts planted in the vicinity and the grim preparations were reported in detail by the press. This would indicate that the mine owners look upon the executioner as their intimate associate in preserving "God-given rights."

So be it. When capitalism relies on the Cossack the lesson cannot help but be impressed upon those it is proposed to slaughter. Already has socialism, with its message of conquest of political power by the working class, penetrated these regions, and each day it takes from the camp of capital victims that have hithertogiven the power to insure their slavgiven the power to insure their slav ery. May their tribe increase.

The Class War in France,

The class antagonism is world wide and the interest in the Russian revo-lution has been overshadowed by the news from France, the classic land of revolution.

Two years ago the General Federa Two years ago the General Federation of Labor, comprising 300,000 members, decided to organize a demonstration on May Day for an eighthour day and a weekly holiday. The general preparations for the demonstration were being completed when the terrible mine disaster occurred at Courrieres in which more than a thousand miners were entombed. The absence of precautionary measures to gnard the lives of the men aroused intense feeling, which burst into a fame of revolt when it was learned that hundreds still alive were entombed.

The same owners ordered the gal-

That "peace which passeth all unflerstanding" has again been disturbed in this best of all worlds as the
turrent rews of the week, local, national and international, indicates.

In Toledo the longshoremen are

A Great Demonstration

on strike and the tug firemen have joined them. The truck drivers, coal haulers and moving van men were all out Wednesday and the wholesale houses are badly crippled in handling their wares. Fifty molders wont out at Baker Bros., the Ensign Foundry and Merrill Bros., but the printers are still waging a fight against a number of firms.

The strike of the longshoremen is particularly offensive to the daily press because it is not for higher wages, lower hours or better conditions, but for recognition for the mates—a sister union. This display of solidarity by the former organization distresses the Blade so that it explains, "the whole country is being made to suffer for this petty difference."

The Heroism of Labor.

Petty is the word to aptly characterize the view of those thriving in security provided by the class who toil. But he who knows something of the modern labor movement, understands also the Spartan fiber that is required of a great body of men, subsisting on the daily sale of their life energy, to voluntarily cut off their income and brave privation and suffering in order that the employing class shall recognize another section.

A Great Demonstration.

From late press reports it would appear that the May Day demonstration in Paris was a monster affair. Large numbers of wealthy citizens. "left for underst unknown." Sixty thousand soldiers and police patrol the streets and hundreds of strikers have been arrest undoned. Hundreds have fallen under swords and trampled on by cavalry, yet capitalist advices are not assuring events. The capitalist press has in some way in league against a runtrest ried to create the impression that the socialists and monarchists are in some way in league against a function of the republic. The facts are that the socialist groups have been more instrumental in preserving the republic. The facts are that the socialist groups have been more instrumental in preserving the republic. The facts are that the socialist who oppose parasitism of the workers demonstration in Paris and t



"Bert," as he is known, together with his brother, "Sandy," are good

More Facts Regarding the Roycroft Shop, of Which Ethert Hubbard Is the Owner---By Louis Kopelin

Business Methods

As a sommercial genius Elbert Hubbard has no equal in this country. He holds that "title" securely. He is original and unique in advertising and booming his business.

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In this he is aided by his talent in wrifing and speaking, and his possession of "conglomerated" knowledge.

He is after free advertising, and does stunts to get it. He will do the queer and eccentric in order to get the attention of capitalist consumers to his wares. For instance, he dresses in a style that is—well, "Roycroftie."

He wears long hair, a flannel shirt, a two-yard-long Buster Brown necktie and overalls. Seldom is he seen to foresteen the said of the seen to foresteen the said of the said of

tie and overalls. Seldom is he seen with a hat on his head, but I have seen him several times, adorned with a hat that certainly "makes up." The hat is about two feet in diameter and is of the cowboy pattern.

His dress, the antique style of his buildings, the queer characters that Hubbard holds for "show-off," attract train-loads of visitors.

When a train is almost due, Hubbard takes a conspicuous position on the grounds and proceeds to chop wood. This looks very attractive in the eyes of the visitors, for they ex-pect to see the great sage busy writ-ing or reading. Hubbard understands the American and he sees that he gets his necessary done. his necessary dope.

Hubbard also has his own vocabu Hubbard also has his own vocabulary for transacting business. The readers of his monthly journal, "The Philistine," are no doubt impressed by the peculiar words used in advertising his wares. I, personally, believe that his catchy words have been one of the strongest methods for disposing of his products.

The following ad appears on the covers of "The Philistine," "Little Journeys," and his catalogs, and

A Traitor Dies

execution, it is set forth that the workmen's tribunal had incontestable

Agent of Secret Police

Later he undertook in behalf of the

to find out and betray to the govern-ment a plot to kill the emperor Premier Witte, and Interior Minister

Durnovo, and opened negotiations with a member of the fighting or-ganization, offering \$12,500 for the

necessary information and guarantee-ing personal security for the traitor from the vengeance of the revolution-

The document also lays at Father Gapon's door responsibility for the death of Seichoff, who blew his brains of the

out during the investigation of the charges against the Gapon organiza-tion, giving a new and more sensa-tional version of the reason for his suicide. It says that Father Gapon, using his influence over Seichoff, gave him the revolver and exacted from

him an oath that he would kill Nich-olas Petroff, theworkman leader who published the disclosures of Father

Gapon's relations with the govern-ment and his financial irregularities. Seichoff on learning the truth of the

disclosures, committed suicide rather than break his oath.

Condemned to Die as Traitor.

Cleveland Citizen and The Soci

his organization.

shows the advertising talent of the ator Platt's business off the Ameri-humanitarian, Fra Elbertus:

A Life Membership in the American Academy of Immortals Costs

crofters may elect to send you Every Little While.

5. Success, Health and Love Vibra-tions, sent daily by the Pastor or Ali-

Baba.

Conflicting statements and rumors regarding the fate of Father Gapon, the Russian priest who led workingmen of St. Petersburg to the slaughter of Red Sunday, have appeared in dispatches the past week, but the following, dated May 1st, may be taken as correct as it is the first statement issued by the revolutionary committee:

have heart-to-heart talks, exchange afterwards I read that the New York ideas and to gather mental food. Socialist party refused to grant a (Real object, to swell Hubbard's charter to this club when it entered

Social Reformer

Shades of Webster! To call Elbert Hubbard a social reformer-one who bel'eves in uplifting humanity, etc .sounds like mockery.

I am glad that he is not taking the

name of social revolutionist in vain. But a social reformer he is. He believes in things "socialistic." Some lowing ad. socialists of the sentimental sort would probably say that "he is coming our way" and has "his heart in of today:

can mart.

Here, I must admit that Hubbard is sincere. He, without the least doubt, earnestly believes in the parcel

Academy of Immortals Costs

Ten Dollars.

No further dues or assessments, and lo liabilities. Your duties consist in iving up to your Ideal (as nearly as possible) and attending the Annual poinner (if convenient).

1. The membership entitles you to me copy of The Philistine for 99 rears, but no longer.

2. All the back bound volumes of The Philistine we have on hand.

I doubt, earnestly believes in the parcel post. I will tell you the "why." Hubbard, to my personal knowledge, does an enormous bundle business. He is "robbed" by the express companies, and does not get the "pull," I suppose, he desires.

Things, of course, are different by a government-cwned parcels post. Hubbard will be able to rob other capitalists, which will make him more "indeing the pendent."

ists, which will make him more "independent."
Workingmen, of course, are not seeing this "pressing need" in the same way for they have nothing to ship nor to receive.

Hubbard has a queer way to prove his position. He uses natural laws to stand by him. He, unlike the materialist, knows the "truth and justice" of everything, and will unhesitatingly declare this or that to be so and so.

East Aurora, New York, U.S.A.

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Then Hubbard will, "for a consideration," write an ad for those that advertise in "The Philistine" in truly "original" style. He will quote Socrates and Plato and them say that escrives to be used in the kitchen, combine Emerson and Heinze pickles, Spenser and Waitham watches, and Natural Law to prove that Malt Natine is health in bottle form.

Shakespeare by the London "Pall Mall Gazette"!

Another, business method is to have a standing curio in the Roycroft shop outside of himself; one that shall occasionally rival Hubbard in the battle of epigrams.

This curio is known as Ali Baba, very dear and familiar to readers of the "Philistine" and sometimes even more admired than Fra Elbertus himself. Ali Baba is supposed to be a simple old farmer that is "chuck full" of wisdom. Although one who only tends to the cows, still he is painted by Hubbard as a "natural" genius, and who can fire epigrams as fast as a gatling gun can bullets.

But 10.1 Tam here also going to rob somebody of blissful imagination, for I am, wes, going to say that there is no such a genius as Ali Baba in the Roycroft shop. Furthermore, Hubbard and Ali Baba are one and the same. There is a character there who is nickmanded. Ali ababa are one and the same. There is a character there who is nickmanded Ali Baba are one and the same. There is a character there who is nickmanded Ali Baba are one and the same. There is a character there who is nickmanded Ali Baba are one and the same. There is a character there who is nickmanded Ali Baba are one and the same is not the factor of the particular of the same is no such a genius as a gatling gun can bullets.

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an application for the same.

This anecdote shows the economics of this spell-binder and reformer—El-bert Hubbard.

Intellectual Prostitute

Socialists are generally asked the question, "Who will do the dirty work under Socialism?" It is unnecessary to ask of this system, for there are plenty. Take, for instance, the following ad, in a recent number of "The Philistine." It shows a "volunteer"

To Banks, Trast Companies, Rail-

roads, Factories, Department Stores THE can supply the following booklet by Elbert Hubbard by the thousand

MESSAGE TO GARCA GET OUT OR OF IN LINE
THE CHARLETTEY THE LAW OF OREDIENCE
INFO-15M HISTORY VALLET BOY

THE ROYCROFTERS, EAST AURORA, N. T.

THE CLOSED OR OPEN SHOP-WHICH?

THAT essay on Unionism by Elbert Hubbard in the January Philistine cleaned up every copy on the newsstands and all we had to spare here. We have reprinted it in booklet form. Price 10c each, \$5.00 a hundred, or by the quantity, your ad. on the back. at \$25.00 per thousand. THE ROYCROFTERS

the right place," even if he is not a member of the Socialist party.

Here is some good company for our reform Socialists!

Hubbard believes in the parcel post, believes the U. S. should own the express business. He has almost made a social reform magazine out of the Philistine. All the late issues contain clever clamors for this "long felt want." He urges all of his flock to urge their Congressmen to drive Sen-

Fra Elbertus, chief of the Roycrofters, does some of the "dirty" work under the capitalist system. He is the intellectual tool of the American the intellectual tool of the American capitalist to drive the American slaves. He is the overseer who uses a lash of words to crush the proletarian spirit and hope. He may be sincere or he may do it for a consideration, nevertheless it does not alter the fact that he is labor's enemy.

He started his career with the afore mentioned "Message to Garcia." I quote Hubbard as to the way the capitalist class "caught on" to the value of his "message":

the right place," even if he is not a member of the Socialist party.

If Socialism/means reforms such as municipal and national ownership of some public utilities, Elbert Hubbard is a Socialist.

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and on Page Page.

"No law of God or man rules north anthracite field of Pennsylvania is of interest owing to the form it is again taking.

Ol 53, writes a popular novelist. To be accurate he will have to expand this zone to include Idaho and Colorado or stand convicted of ignorance of current history.

> Workingmen will be pleased learn from a Chicago paper that "America is now getting from Europe a lot of gold that Americans have spent over there during the past year or two." It is necessary to remind workingmen of this influx of gold into

> about the same time. The lava of the volcano, as near as can be determined, was of the same age as the president's

statement that only rogues and luna-tics ever become politicians. We have charged the first and suspected the second but we were not prepared to have one of them confess to both.

Baer has not yet charged the strik-ing miners with blasphemy but pos-sibly he is waiting for another mes-sage from his divine partner before lecturing the unbelievers.

A jury in Hudson county, New Jersey, appraised the brains of an injured Italian at \$50 per spoonful and awarded damages to that amount. It is stated the man is a Republican. In that case the company against whom the verdict was rendered will have grounds for recovering the money.

corneob pipes to workingmen for their votes, which shows how baseless is the charge that the beef trust con-

ers like Gompers and Roosevelt, who believe the interests of labor and capital are identical, cannot agree. Why the local, each member paying accordshould a small matter like the eight ing to the number of men in his emhour law create dissention where both agree "harmony" prevails?

Vesuvius and Roosevelt exploded about the same time. The lava of the volcano, as near as can be determined, was of the same age as the president's platitudes.

The Chicago Record-Heraid Complaints bitterly at the cost to the city of the Socialist primaries. Some people are slow to comprehend that only capitalist parties have a legitimate claim on public funds whether the law allows it or not. The Chicago Record-Herald com-

the causes of the San Francisco earth-quake we would suggest that they not overlook Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone. Though hundreds of miles away they are not above suspicion.

Judging from cable reports from Russia that Russian Douma has all the earmarks of a Colorado legisla-

President Mitchell charges the operators with the desire to control the output and labor, too. Is that fair in view of the fact that Baer has received no instructions from God yet?

A capitalist exchange reports that prospects for cattle are good this fall. No news value in that as most people are aware that prices are naturally stimulated by the "roundups" fall elections.

tee: St. Petersburg, May 1—Additional confirmation of the truth of the story Capitalism relies on the ignorance of the working class for its power to exist. Increase the circulation of The Socialist if you wish to abolish both. of Father Gapon's execution was re-

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Seventeen local metal manufactures have formed a local organization of the National Metal Trades' for the National Metal Trades' for the Seventeen local metal manufactures have formed a local organization of the National Metal Trades' for the Sentence of death passed by the revolutionary workmen to tribunal and was mailed, like Gapon's portfolio, from Berlin to M. Margolin, the former priest's lawyer. The document gave details of Gapon's offenses and closed with the laconic phrase:

"The Seventeen local metal manufacture part of the National Metal Trades' for th ers have formed a local organization of the National Metal Trades' Asso-The Mayor-elect of Milwaukee gave ciation and the Blade, in accord with orneob pipes to workingmen for its usual reputation for blunders, proofs of Father Gapon's secret rela-tions with various members of the political police, whose names are given, to whom he promised to berray the revolutionists if allowed to reopen its usual reputation for blunders, blurts out the truth as follows:

"It was learned today that the plan of the local branches of the associa-tion is to contribute a certain amount monthly to the national body. This plies men and money to take the place

of the strikers.
"It will be seen from this that the manufacturers are following in the footsteps of the men themselves—that is to say, their organization is pat-terned after that of the unions. When a strike comes it is a case of class vs. class and not, as heretofore, a number of employes arrayed against an indi-vidual or, in other words, an isolated manufacturer.

Just why a journal of the Republi-The Republican clubs of Missouri in convention at St. Louis, broke up in a riot which required the attention of the police. Count on the G. O. P. to always have something to "point with pride" to.

Judging from cable reports from Russia that Russian Douma has all the earmarks of a Colorado legisla-patriotic gush is the program of the patriotic gush is the program of the up-to-date capitalist journal. But "class vs. class!" What does the Blade mean? Hasn't Roosevelt and other "statesmen" stated that classes. only exist in the "fifter monarchies of Europe?" And here is a "respectable," "safe and sane" journal stirring up "class hatred" by speaking of "reasy vs. class."

"class vs. class."

The Blade needs a guardian or capitalism will have to issue an apology for one of its official spokesmen.

Doctor: Yes, madame, I simply dore January. One can eat bonbons

Condemned to Die as Traitor.

The preamble further charges Father Gapon with receiving \$15,000 for the benefit of the workmen and of not making any accounting for the sum, and concludes with saying:

"Taken in flagrante delicto Gapon admitted the truth of all the charges, pleading that he acted with the best motives, but having duly weighed his crimes and defense the tribunal decided that George Gapon was a traitor, a spy, a provocative agent, a thief of money belonging to the workmen, and a violator of the honor of his dead comrades of Jan. 22, and, therefore condemned him to death. The sentence has been executed.

"The Revolutionary Workmen's Tribunal" The press of the country is aroused to indignation that a Harvard professor has poisoned his wife and the murderer cannot be located. There should be no occasion for alarm. J. Ogden Armour will see that this "business" is not damaged because like too well. La Sans Gene.

MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS

The Year Special of the few search of the control of the co

Bakery:—Oak Street Bakery, Albert
E. Buechsenschuss, 166 Oak Street,
Davis Coal and Truck Line

Street.
Hotel:—Niagara Hotel, 306 Summit
Street. Both Phones 195.
The Farmers' Hotel, 1 Superior St.,
cor. Washington. Home Phone
5439.

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Michigan St. Home Phone 2641.

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Jefferson Ave. Bell Phone 1279.
Home 444.
Reliable Laundry, 2144-46 Monroe

St. Phone 2288.
Restaurant:-Henrick's Cafe, 723-725 Adams St.

Gust Cummerow, Saloon and Restaurant, 441 St. Clair St.

Barber:—Henry Bowers, 413 Summit Saloons:-Geo. Frank's Rauberhohle, 333 St. Clair St.

ng:-Herman Linke, 432 St Clair St. Cigars:-John Elspermann, 827 Bush

Street.
Claus Sass, 728 Collingwood Ave.
Plumber:—Gus Musbach, 717 St. Clair
St. Home Phone 5471.
Grocer:—E. N. Cloutier, cor. Dorr and

Waverly Sts.

Coal:—Geo. M. Baird & Son, 1215

Dorr St. Home Phone 4307.

Dentist:—Dr. J. E. Rullison, 117 Sum-

Wall Paper:-O. N. Clemens, 854 South Street.

Dry Goods:—Hickok, 209-211 Summi Street.

IN SEATTLE.

Drugs:—Max Ragley Drug Company, Second Ave. and Pike St. Both Phones 982. Watchmaker and Jeweler:-C.G.Sutherland, 2329 First Ave. Phone Ind.

L. 1424.

Bakery and Restaurant:—Union Bakery and Restaurant, 1413 Second Ave. Bon Marche block.

Barber Shep:—The Abbott Barber Shop and Baths, B. H. Kast, prop., 303 Pike St.

Boarding:—Ida Iliberg, 1461 22d Ave.

Meat, Fish and Poultry:—Olympic Market, 118 Pike St. Phones Main 1009: Ind 2009.

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Union Shep.

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Wheat Bread. Agent, Jacob Davis,
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Hulce's Specials for My Lady's Comfort Yearh the shildren to do your trad-

Washable Broom Covers 15c

10c 10c 10c pust Cups, all colors Polisbin Mitten Rath Bas 5c 5c

Meat, Fish and Poultry:—Olympic Market, 118 Pike St. Phones Main 1009; Ind 2009.

Coal and Wood;—Rainier Fuel Co., Second Ave. and Vine Sts. Phones Sunset Union 29; Ind. R. 1693.

Mens' Clothing:—The Hub, Pioneer Square, Opposite the Totem Pole.

Hotel:—Hotel Grand, 905 First Ave. Ind. Phone L. 1205.

Hardware:—Enterprise Hardware Co., 409 Pike St.

Bakery:—Douglas Bakery Route, 1909.

Seventh Ave. Phone Ind. L. 2874.

Grocery and Meat:—Geo. B. Helgesen, 1925-29 First Ave.

Ory Goods:—The Fair, 1513 to 1519.

Second Ave. Phone Ind. L. 1694.

Footwar:—Wallin & Nordstrom, 1428.

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Footwar:—Wallin & Nordstrom, 1428.

Second Ave. Phone L. 2818.

Paint and Wall Paper:—Star Paint and Wall Paper Company, 1308 Second Ave.

Restaurant:—Vegetarian Cafe, 1214.

Union St.

Lawyer:—Parker & Brown, 30, 31, 32.

Union Bleck, Phones Main 3928; Ind. 1898.

Company Ind. Research Properties Ind. Ind. Ind. 1898.

Company Hunting:—Charles H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Cereal Conferes:—Murito—Girard Cereal Conferes: Earlo Aulce

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TION.

National Committeeman Geo. A. Little, of Manchester, was made chairman of the convention and State Secretary W. H. Wilkins, of Clare-mont, was made secretary of the con-

We, the members of the working

thusiastic body of men.

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FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

National Secretary, J. Mahlon arnes, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago,

The Kansas state convention be held at Emporia, May 11, 12.

National Committee Motion No. 4.
which provided for an effort to be
made to secure 500,000 pledges of
\$5.00 each for the defense of Moyer.
Haywood, etc., and for socialist agitation in the event of their conviction,
upon which vote closed April 24th, is
defeated, vote being as follows: Voting YES 12; voting NO 25; not voting 17.

Five members of Local Sioux Falls.
South Dakota, were found guilty of supporting the municipal league candidates which announced as its platform, purity in city politics, and had for its purpose the defeat of the present city administration, and to place in power another capitalistic one. The members thus offending were promptly expelled by Local Sioux Falls.

The obnoxious feature (that requir ing fees from candidates for public office) of the North Dakota primary law, has been declared unconstitutional by an opinion rendered by the attorney genefal, C. N. Frich. He bases his decision largely upon the decision of the Supreme Courts of Illinois and Nebraska, which affected similar statutory provisions. It should be remembered that both of these decisions were secured upon action. cisions were secured upon action taken by the Socialist Party Organiza-tion of Illinois and Nebraska.

The outlook for the polling of a large vote at the coming congression-al elections is most gratifying. The organizing of locals and enrollment organizing of locals and enrollment of members is going forward at an unprecedented rate as indicated by the reports of lecturers and organizers now afield. It may be modestly assumed that a month's work is now being accomplished in ten days as compared with previous records. Large enthusiastic and intentity interestication. pared with previous records. Large enthusiastic and intently interested audiences are the rule with a manifest eagerness to study socialism. Com-rade Arthur Morrow Lewis literature sales amounted to more than one hundred dollars at five points in Ari-rona alone.

protest meetings be held. There have been contributions received at the National office from 135 individuals or organizations amounting to \$1.306. 72 on Friday, April 27th. Every local should be listed among the contributors, whether the amount be large or small. The important issue to comrades and workingmen at this day in our country is to provide for the proper defense of these comrades of ours, the victims of capitalist conspiracy and class haired.

Branch 13 (Bohemian) donated \$14.85 to the defense fund of the Western Federation of Miners, and Enderson Federation of Miners, and Formation of Comparation of the Western Federation of Miners, and Francisco comrades. Compare, if you per defense of these comrades of ours, the victims of capitalist conspiracy and class haired.

John Collins: May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Black Hills, S. Dakota.

Isaac Cowen: May 3, Adrian, Mich.; 4, Jackson; 5, Albion; 6, Enroute; 7, Coldwater; 8, Sturgis; 9, 10, Battle Creek; 11, Kaiamazoo; 12, Enroute. Sol. Fieldman: May 6, 7, Pawtucket; R. I.; 8, 9, 10, Arlington; 11, 12, Westerly.

Westerly.
J. L. Fitts: May 6, Raleigh, N. C.,
7, 8, Hillsboro; 9, 10, Greensboro; 11,
12, Winston-Salem.
A. H. Floaten: Iowa, under the direction of the state committee.
Ben Hanford: Taken ill at Pittsburg, Pa. His dates through Ohio are taken up by Comrade Carey as reported above.

Guy E. Miller: Tennessee, under the direction of the provisional state com-

J. B. Osborne: Dates are being arranged in Georgia and Florida.

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

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Resolutions reference the Moyer-Haywood outrage have reached the National office from several hundred locals. It is not so important that they reach here, but that every local to the last one pass resolutions and forward them to Governor Gooding of Idaho. Comtades should see to it that every labor organization which they can reach takes similar action and that more and yet more public protest meetings be held. There have been contributions received at the National office from 135 individuals.

Columns calling upon Gorki to go back to Russia. The Herald in the same issue took more than half a column to answer Comrade Millard to answer Comrade Millard to answer Comrade Millard to answer of thing like 43,000 shares. Socialist members of unions might lend a helping hand in disposing of some of this stock. Coupon books of \$5.00 stock can be secured from Harry D. Thomas at labor headquarters, 717 Superior Ave., N. E. Don't be afraid to swamp him with V's. There will be that much less for us to do when we assume control of the municipal tens of government.

"Are you one of them?" Over mine hundred names on our books and less than three hundred in good at the comtade story them the sympathy of the comtant that they can reach takes similar action and that more and yet more public protest meetings be held. There have been contributions received at the National office from 135 individuals.

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This no doubt is one of the most important sessions of the year, as the annual election of delegates to the state convention will take place. Delegates will be elected according to Article 7, Section 3, State Constitution. Read it over. Local Toledo is entitled to two delegates. The official call has been made for the convention which will be held on May 26 and 27—Saturday and Sunday. This will give all comrades desiring to do so an opportunity of attending, as special rates are granted Sundays. Returns of National Referendum A, 1906, and State Referendum A, 1906, will be read at this session, also other important party news. May Day Committee will make report of May Day Celebration.

Comrade James F. Carey has been secured for May 10, and will address a meeting at Memorial Hall Annex for the benefit of comrades Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone. Secure tickets if you have not already done so and see as many as yon can, as quickly as possible, as the time is short. Do not leave the responsibility upon a few, but do all in your power to make a success of this meeting.

lare you got a new member this month? Try it, the question asked by a prospective member will perhaps do you both good. Also try to visit some other branch than your own during the month. Lets get acquainted all around, as well as in our own that we want to be a second to be little group. Many new methods can be learned by visiting the different branches and perhaps you can give some pointers. Carry a list of the Branches and when they meet, in your due book, have it with you always and visit all you can and visit all you can,

Fraternally your comrade, THOS. C. DEVINE,

ment in an able manner.

Comrade Wm.

In the companies of the City Central Committee of Dayton, took the Dayton Herald to task for an editorial appearing in its columns calling upon Gorki to go back to Russia. The Herald in the same issue took more than half a column to answer Comrade Millard

—but it didn't.

We regret to learn the committee of the companies of the companies of the committee of the committee of the companies o

or at Comrade Bowers' Barber Shop 413 Summit street.

Hurry in youn May Day tickets, for the committee wants to make a complete report within two weeks. A preliminary report will be made at the Joint Session Sunday. Do not fall to be there and turn in all the cash you can,

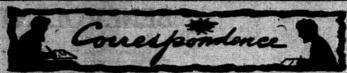
Comrade Henry Bowers, Jr., has left the city for Saginaw, Mich., to take charge of the branch office of The New York Life Insurance Company at that place. Comrade Bowers has been an employe at the company's Toledo office for some time and this promotion comes as a result of his efficient service here.

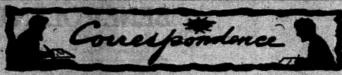
The Dorchester Club has leased a church for five years and have renovated it by volunteer labor. They have also bought a plane. The church henceforth will be called Gibson Hall, and is situated Cor. Gibson and Adams streets, Dorchester.

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WASHINGTON

State Secretary, E. E. Martin, Box 717, Seattle,





jobs of a class that performs no useful labor. If this permission to work is withheld they and their families

party owes allegiance to, and is a part of the international Socialist

rade were?

Again, RED is the Socialist color and not yellow—gold. We hope there is no yellow streak about the class-conscious Socialist. Gold (yellow) stands for the impure blood (or bile) of the bourgeois—for smallpox, pestilence, disease, degredation, capitalism, slavery, death. Red stands for the pure blood of the workingman, for health, justice, liberty, Socialism, life. means of production and distribution, finances the Republican, Democratic and Reform parties, making then faithful servants of the capitalist, and Workers, down with the yellow and up with the red! The red button is good enough for me—a \$1.50 laborer —and it is good enough for you, no thereby completely controlling the legislative, judicial and executive offi-ces of the state and nation—in effect, matter what may be your social or economic position. Socialists, stand

making government the executive committee of the capitalists.

This fact demands as an inevitable conclusion the organization of the working class into a political party that shall be, everywhere and always, distinct form distinct from and opposed to every political party not founded entirely upon the interests of the working class. The Socialist Party is organ The State Convention of the So-cialist Party of New Hampshire brought together at Concord, April 19, an earnest, intelligent, and enized to meet this demand, and is, therefore the party of the working

The Socialist Party, when in office shall always and everywhere, until the present system of wage slavery is utterly abolished, make the answer to this question its guiding rule of con-duct: Will this legislation advance

the Socialist Party pledges itself to conduct all the public affairs of this state in such a manner as to promote

We, the members of the working class, who are organized politically into the Socialist Party of the State of New Hampshire, call upon every member of our class to join with us for the purpose of capturing the powers of government, that we may take possession of the tools of production, abolish the wage system, and establish a system of production for the benefit of the workers.

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Arthur Morrow Lewis: May 6, Santa Fe, New Mexico; 7, Enroute; 8, 9, Bayfield, Colo.; 10, Enroute; 11, 12, Dolores.

Hermon F. Titus: May 6, Butte, Mont.; 9, Idaho Falls, Idaho; 11, Po-catello: 12, Mountain Home. M. W. Wilkins: Connecticut, under

Call for Joint Session

Funds, funds, more funds is the

Dorchester.

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I wish to make a plea for a uniform party button and to ask what excuse the gold-plated button has for an existence in the Socialist Party? The gold plated button costs 25 cents, and the celluloid button 5 cents; have we at 25-cent Socialists and 5-cent Socialists? In other words, have we an "upper class" in the party whose costs must be adorned by a button which the lower (?) class cannot afford? Have we bourgeois Socialist and proletarian Socialists? And is there not something of the bourgeois in the mind of the man who wants a better looking button than his comrade weeks?

Again RFD is the Socialist color. Editor The Socialist:

movement.

With a system of industry owned and operated by the workers, the struggle for existence would be shifted from the individual to society as a whole.

The capitalist class, owning the

W. H. McFall, of Concord, was made the nominee of the convention for governor; for congress, Louis Arnstein, of Dover, was nominated in the First District, and W. B. Wellman, of Nashua, in the Second.

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A FEW PLAIN WORDS

We are obliged to omit the Boosters' department this week for the simple reason that there isn't any. It has dropped out of sight. Washington Boosters report last week was good, but nothing since, and Toledo Boosters have been working very hard to make the May Day Festival the splendid success it was. But for the rest, The Socialist is receiving no support at all. Now if the paper had a large enough advertising department to support it this depression would not hurt us so much, but we have often explained before how much we are obliged to depend greatly upon income from subscriptions. Our principal mail these days consists of red cards from postoffices signifying changes of addresses, and letters like the following: "Dear Comrades: Please change my address as below. Attend to this at cance, as I cannot miss one issue of your valuable paper."

Such approval is gratifying, but what, a substantial encouragement it would be if each letter contained a new three months' subscription! If each comrade who has changed his address in the last four weeks sent in such a subscription, the income would have aided materially in paying printers' bills for that time.

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What is it that has caused this sudden slump in our receipts?

It can't be the quality of the paper itself. Never did its articles receive such widespread and hearty commendation as now.

We have followed all sorts of plans to push the circulation, plans that are usually supposed to bring results. But results do not come, at least not in proportion to the energy and money expended.

Under these circumstances, we cannot be blamed if we are asking curselves another question:

Is The Socialist really wanted in the movement?

We have believed it was. Perhaps we are wrong. After all, it is for others to say.

We have continued the publication of The Socialist under great diffi-culties. Somehow we have always managed to pull through, even when the ciouds were darkest and the future seemed hopeless indeed.

But we cannot possibly continue as we are doing now. There is a limit to our resources and our patience. We are just about ready to stand from

We know that every Socialist paper, almost without exception, is feeling

remember:

Our mail list is now large enough (through the names added by the special low rate) to support the paper if renewals are made promptly. If each expiring subscription is promptly renewed we would be helped very

Those of our Boosters who are collecting three months' subscriptions under the book contest should send in their lists at once and not keep them until May 30th. Each contestant will receive credit for all subs. sent in any time up to that date. Buf we need the money now.

We have spoken frankly of the situation in which The Socialist is placed. It is for its readers to say whether it will live or not, or perhaps move back to Seattle. But something must be done, if you intend doing anything.

We await your action.

Party News

Continued from Page Three

form could reach with effect. He evidently had a very hopeful view of the eventual political education of the peasantry and the workers, within a very short period of time.

Comrade Henry Steinman of Bos-ton, has been awarded the \$3.50 Four-teen Carat Gold Fountain Pen for obtaining the largest amount on list No. 1015 of subscription for campaign. The amount collected was \$10.00, half of which goes to his club, Ward 9 Club of Boston. Now comrades is the time to see what you can do. A pen will be awarded each month to the comrade reporting the largest amount

Gorky has become a victim of the sentimental moralists of Boston. The "Board" of control of Tremont Temple has decided not to carry out

The principal business meeting on Tuesday, April Description of Temple has decided not to carry out the principal business meeting on Tuesday, April Description of Temple has decided not to carry out the principal business dealt with the matter of combined protest the street of the principal business dealt with the matter and all progressive time and money, and the Temple "Board" should be forced to settle the expense. Maxim Gorky will speak in Symphony Hall, cor. Huntington Ave. and Massachusetts Ave. Boston, on Sinday, May 6.

Sol Fieldman, National Organizer, was arrested at Greenfield for speaking on the street. He was fined \$\frac{1}{5}\$ and was put in jail along with Ex. Banker Cole of Boston, He was released by a comrade insisting on paying his fine, and proceeded to hold another street meeting which was unmolested by the police. It is evident that "Free-speech" has been again restored in Greenfield. On his release he had a crowd which numbered several thousand; and the local band was preparing to come up to the jail on his release and escort him to the town. The pols, were badly scared.

NEW YORK

State Secretary, John C. Chase. 6E. Fourth street, New York Livy.

The Daily Call fair will be held at the Brooklyin Labor Lyceum, May 11, 12 and 13. All comrades are requested to hustle the tickets. If you have not already secured a supply, address Josefits Chant Lipes, manager, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

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rooms are open from 8 a. m. till late in the evening. Brooklyn Socialists and Unionists are doing great work to make their protest against the infamous acts of the Colorado and Idaho officials in the Colorado and Idaho officials in their treatment of Moyer Francisco and Pettibone effective. A form of resolutions has been printed and over 1000 of these have already been adopted and sent to the proper officials. This is a good plan for protest conferences in other cities to follow.

outrage in Grand Central Palace, New York City. There were 5000 people in attendance and many more who could not get into the hall. Other speakers in attendance were Hugh O. Pentecost, Lucien Sanial, Alexander Jonas, John C. Chase, M. Hilquit and Geo. R. Kirkpatrick. A big collection to swell the defense fund was taken.

CANADA

Local Toronto.

Toronto Local held its fortnightly usiness meeting on Tuesday, April

The principal business dealt with

The matter of the Appeal to Rea-son exclusion from the mails was dealt with and a resolution denounc-ing this action was adopted and it was decided to forward a copy to the Postmaster General and endeavor to get it inserted in the local press.

GENERAL

The San Francisco Examiner says that reposing on a pile of debris between two huge piles of burning embers on Mission street shortly after the fire was found a perfectly preserved copy of a handsomely bound book entitled, "New and Old Socialism," by Graham. Not a leaf was scorched in the volume. How it got there nobody knows.

Local New Orleans held a protest meeting April 14 and adopted strong resolutions. There was a good attendance and the defense fund was swelled by the collection.

ed by the collection.

The Social Rebel, of Parkersburg,
W. a., is seriously alarmed over the
influx of "foreigners," which is coming to the United States and speaks of it as a menace to the nation. We don't just understand how a Socialist paper can consider the arrival in one country of members of the working class from another country as a menace, but as the Rebel claims to be a Socialist paper we gross it is possible. Socialist paper, we guess it is possi-

John Spargo's book, "The Bitter Cry of the Children," is pronounced the most searching investigation into the child labor question that has been made in the United States. The book is arousing discussion in many quarters and the sale is unprecentedly large. It is published by Macmillan & Co, and retails at \$1.50. Postpaid, \$1.65. Furnished by The Socialist, Toledo, Ohio.

Tom Watson "Flays" Socialists

In the course of a lengthy review of "The Jungle," in the current issue of his magazine, Tom Watson, late presidential candidate of the populist party, takes occasion to criticise Socialism. After a careful reading of the criticism two questions present themselves. First, is the editor of Watson's Magazine as ignorant of modern socialism as the review would indicate? or second, is the partial ownership of the magazine by Colonel Mann of "Town Topics," responsible for him publicly advertising a stupidity which the author is not guilty of?

We think these questions are legitimate in view of the reputation of the author as a writer and historian, for what other alternative is open we read that socialism means equal division among all men of all kinds of property? We shall not im-pose on our readers to reply to this mildewed and backness. We know that every Socialist paper, almost without exception, is feeling the pinch of poor business just now. Even the Appeal to Reason, which usually leads all the others, has had to admit a large falling off in its circulation. Just what the exact reason is for this is difficult to say.

We are going to leave the question of The Socialist continuing to our readers. We are ready to go down the line of battle to maintain the paper as far as anyone, but we don't want to go alone.

It is up to every reader, if he or she believes the paper is worthy of being sustained, to do his or her full share toward that. Here is one point to remember:

But Tom is nothing if not unique.

After wantonly stripping the grave
and restoring the corpse of "division" Tom does not close his "critivision. Tom does not close his criti-cism" until he adopts the deceased as his own child! The southern phil-osopher of the dieing small exploiters assures us we have "departed from the ideal of the fathers, and we must re-turn to the old landmarks."

If there is any intelligent meaning to these phrases regarding the "ideals of the fathers" and "the old land-marks," it is that these atavistic "reformers" desire to restore the general conditions that prevailed prior to the conditions that prevailed prior to the rise of trust production. In order to return to the past (granting it possible) the great trustified property in the tools of wealth production must, in some way, be "divided up" into small holdings and be redistributed into the hands of small proprietors. Otherwise these "ideals" will remain entombed with Jefferson and the rest of the "fathers."

In short, if Tom is sincere he stands for the policy of "dividing up" and

very short period of time.

Never before has there been so many clubs in good standing in Massachusetts. There are now 98 clubs. While the number of clubs has increased there have not been great gains in membership. Now the only problem is for the secretaries to only problem is for the secretaries to only problem is for the secretaries to it look up the members and see, to it look up the members an

in the packing houses our southern philosopher rises triumphant and asks us, "what will be the process of selection of getting at the fellow who must go out and clean the guts?"

Some years ago an English writer discovered that the "dustman" was the basis of society and that the ruling class trembled at the "threat of Socialism" for fear we could not ar-Socialism" for fear we could not arrange for the performance of his ser-

"I will furnish you any kind of a mechanic or laborer, union or non-union, place him (or her) in your plant side by side with your present workmen, and besides giving his services as a workman, he will furnish TRUTHFUL secret service reports DAILY, of everything that is going on in your factory. If there are labor agitators, you will know it; if there are dishonest employees, you will know it; if anything is not going right, you will know it; all this at a slight cost over what you would pay any good workman to fill the same position. If you desire to try one or more of my workmen for one month or longer, I will be glad to call on you with further information and prices." Endorsed by Railroads.

These circulars are followed with a third containing testimonials from managers of the Nickel Plate, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railways, all of whom assure the reader that they are regular purchasers of the Shields' wares and that they "produce results." That such systematic spying must constitute a menace to every workingman and especially those organized, goes without saying as it not only places at the diaposal of the employer any plans the workers may have for better conditions, but creates suspicion, distrust and dissension among them when aware that treachery and betrayal sits at their councils.

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The ideals, if such they can be called, of the capitalist world is here thrown into bold relief and forms a significant contrast to all that is taught the workers by those who assume guardianship over their conduct. While the professional pictist and official moralizer of press and platform is yelping "honesty," "good citizenship," "thrift," "sobriety," etc., to the workers, the class for whom they speak resort to the most sordid and dispicable methods to plunder them and to insure the continual flow of dollars to their till.

Capitalism, based on the plunder of its wealth producers, can only exist by practice of fraud, treachery and deceit and in this respect it is not different from any other system of plunder, ancient, medieval or modern.

BENEVOLENT FEUDALISM

in Russia, translated the essay into Russian, and presented a copy to every officer in the Russian army. The Mikado of Japan, not to be outdone, had the "Message" printed in Japanese, and a copy was placed in the hands of every Japanese sodier. In all the "Message" has been translated into eleven languages, and reprinted over twenty-five million times. It is believed that it has a wider circulation than any other article ever written by an American, and a larger circulation in the same space of time taan any other article ever produced in all the history of literature."

I once asked Hubbard why this essay received such a large circulation and he replied:

"Every employer of labor looks for men that can carry a 'Message to Garcia."

This shows that this booklet con-

This shows that this booklet contains something worth while to the bourgeoisie or they would not circulate it in the millions.

Every pamphlet he writes is today balance of power."

line of demarcation between labor and capital, and between union and non-union men. It says, Once a laborer always a laborer." It stops the law of evolution; throttles ambition; stifles endeavor; and tends to make tramps of steady and honest workingmen. Workingmen who own homes cannot afford to join unions, and men who are in unions cannot afford to invest in homes. Because to strike is not a matter of choice: they have to throw up their jobs at the crook of the finger of a man who, perhaps, has no home, no wife, no children, no aged parents."

"The Open Shop means liberty. The Closed Shop means slavery. Moreover, it means faction, feud, strife, violence. of demarcation between labor

"The Open Shop will make employ-ers considerate, and labor unions cau-

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Lately Hubbard joined the "open shop" reformers, and dashes off "occasionally so" hot stuff on unions. He recently spoke for the open shop concention in St. Louis, and there wagged his tongue for the "free and independent."

independent."

His "Unionism" is getting an enormous circulation by the followers of

Parry and Post. The following extracts of "Union-ism" shows the trend of his argu-

title of the firm.

bard pamphlet in order to strengthen my bouquet "Intellectual Prostitute," thrown at Fra Elbertus. This extract is of a booklet called "Get Out or Get in Line." It speaks

for itself.

"Get Out, or Get in Line. You have got to do one or the other—now make your choice.

The following extracts of "Unionism" shows the trend of his argument:

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