



The Worker.

AN ORGAN OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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All communications should be written with ink and on one side of the paper; words should not be abbreviated.

As the Worker goes to press on Wednesday, correspondents sending news should mail their communications in time to reach this office by Monday.

Entered as second-class matter at the New York, N. Y., Post Office on April 6, 1887.

Table titled 'THE SOCIALIST VOTE' showing vote counts for various candidates and parties.



New York State Ticket

- For Governor—John C. Chase, of New York. For Lieutenant-Governor—Gustav A. Strebel, of Syracuse.

Those who have not yet ordered bundles of this special edition of The Worker should do so at once, otherwise we shall be unable to supply them.

Many persons will get a copy of this issue of The Worker who never before have read a Socialist paper. We invite them to become subscribers.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Socialist Party will have candidates for state offices on the ballot in thirty-five states at the election Nov. 6, the not all of the states in the Union elect their officials this year.

Two years ago the Socialist Party polled more than four hundred thousand votes for Debs and Hanford, its nominees for President and Vice-President.

of the states the tickets for Congressional and state legislative offices are complete. The same can be said of many cities and counties.

The increased Socialist vote shows, of course, Socialist progress. But it probably does not show it as truly or as clearly as does the filling of the ballot with complete lists of Socialist nominees.

The polling more than 400,000 votes two years ago, the Socialist Party did not elect a single Representative to Congress.

In Colorado there is every reason to believe that if it is possible to get the Socialist vote counted, William D. Haywood would be elected Governor.

THE SECOND-BALLOT SYSTEM.

The British dispatches say that Winston Churchill, discussing the danger to Liberal ascendancy from the growth of the Labor Party, declares that the indispensable remedy is the second ballot.

Strange as it seems, at first glance, that Liberals and Labor men, when brought into distinct conflict, should both desire the same change in the election laws.

an opportunity to make his choice of the lesser evil. The most radical party would be able to poll its full strength at the first ballots and thus, besides getting at least as large a representation as now, would exercise a much greater moral influence upon the larger parties.

We could heartily hope that there were any chance in this country for such a change in the method of election as is being considered in Great Britain.

Some members of the New York C. F. U. may think Mr. Hearst is a "friend of labor." But if they should split their organization thru quarreling over his endorsement they will find that he will not be enough the "friend of labor" to keep up the scale of wages.

To the workers the full product of their toil. To the shirkers the same thing.

Hearst needs the votes and Murphy needs the money, but it rests with you workmen whether they will get either.

If you vote for the full social value of your labor how much will you lose and the capitalist gain?

Those who have doubts of the President's ability as a "reformer" are respectfully referred to those three hundred vicious words which he tackled—and conquered.

A traveler returning from Egypt discovered tablets that add another thousand years to written history. There is yet hope of discovering the exact date when the tariff first became an issue.

Remember the two parties that built bull pens—that they may have occasion to remember you.

Sam Small declared that poverty comes from drinking. The preacher should spell his name with a D to make it fit both himself and his assertion.

NOTE, COMMENT, AND ANSWER.

Comrades, once again, and again, see that your party news reaches The Worker office early. News that we do not get in the first mail Tuesday morning is likely to be left out.

The government does not secure the depositors in national banks against loss. It does secure the money (bank notes) issued by those institutions.

No further matter of a controversial nature will be printed in The Worker until after election.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Table showing circulation statistics: Single subs. 10,007, Dealers 2,487, Bundles 7,007, Sold at office, samples, exchanges, etc. 8,509.

Total printed 29,000 24,000 Totals for corresponding weeks last year 75,500 (special issue) and 19,500. This week's special issue must be a record breaker.

GERMAN SOCIALIST WOMEN'S CONFERENCE.

Held at Mannheim Before Party Congress—Russian, Austrian, Italian, Swiss, and Dutch Working Women Send Greetings—Important Discussions on Matters of Interest to Working Women.

The fourth annual Socialist Women's Conference of Germany was held in Mannheim last month, just preceding the party congress.

Delegates from Socialist women's organizations in various other countries were present, among them Angelica Balabanoff, who has recently been expelled by the police from the Swiss cantons of Fribourg and St. Gallen as a "foreign agitator."

The principal thing which caused the "Funny Little Monkey Citizen" to cast his vote for the "Trusts" undoubtedly has been Arthur Brisbane, the "Funny Little Monkey Editor."

In 1904 the "Funny Little Monkey Editor" advised the "Funny Little Monkey Citizen" to vote for Alton B. Parker for President of the United States.

With unimportant exceptions, the only occasions on which the "Funny Little Monkey Editor" has not advised the "Funny Little Monkey Citizen" to vote for the "Trusts" ticket have been when his lord, master and owner was himself a candidate—last year for Mayor and this year for Governor of New York.

Life could be a holiday. The world could be so beautiful, A paradise for all. And life could be a holiday, A never-ending ball.

By Anna Rapport. The world could be so beautiful, A paradise for all. And life could be a holiday, A never-ending ball.

N. Y. C. F. U. WILL NOT OPPOSE HEARST.

Last Sunday's meeting of the New York Central Federated Union was a strong one. Delegates who were for Hearst and delegates who were for Hughes engaged in making charges and counter charges against one another.

The unseemly squabble was exactly what is to be expected from bringing the politics of those who are "not opposed to capitalism, large or small," into a labor organization.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

The "Funny Little Monkey Editor" of Mr. Hearst's "News" Papers.

A recent issue of Mr. Hearst's New York Sunday "American and Journal" contains a page editorial, with cartoon, under the heading "Funny Little Monkey Citizens."

In 1900 the "Funny Little Monkey Editor" advised the "Funny Little Monkey Citizen" to vote for Augustus Van Wyck, brother of the Mayor, and another Ice Trust Man, for Governor of New York.

In 1901 the "Funny Little Monkey Editor" told the "Funny Little Monkey Citizen" to vote for Edward M. Shepard, the Railroad Trust Man, for Mayor of New York.

In 1903 the "Funny Little Monkey Editor" told the "Funny Little Monkey Citizen" who read his editorials to vote for George B. McClellan, the Gas Trust Man, for Mayor of New York.

In 1904 the "Funny Little Monkey Editor" advised the "Funny Little Monkey Citizen" to vote for Alton B. Parker for President of the United States.

Initiation is not the only characteristic of the monkey, nor of the "Funny Little Monkey Editor". Next week other similar attributes will be considered, more particularly in their relation to and connection with Arthur Brisbane, and later consideration will be given the case of the Hon. Mr. Podsnap, the editor of the New York "Times".

LIFE COULD BE A HOLYDAY.

By Anna Rapport. The world could be so beautiful, A paradise for all. And life could be a holiday, A never-ending ball.

MACHINISTS ENDORSE SOCIALIST PARTY.

With many other labor organizations, Electric Lodge, 313, L. A. M., has unqualifiedly endorsed the Socialist Party, that party "that has adhered steadfastly to the principles of honesty and justice, morality and equal opportunity."

THE NAME OF MASTER SHALL FADE AWAY.

By Franklin H. Wentworth.

Here in the United States to-day the great body of the common people, the working class, the men and women who give useful service either of hand or brain, are plucked by poverty; and as advancing civilization opens wider vistas and awakens new desires, are held down to brutish levels by animal needs.

The strike, the boycott, the lockout, the blacklist; all are evidences of this smothering wrong. But until they trace effect to cause; until they see how they are fettered and how they may be freed, their struggles and their outcries are in vain.

The Strike for Bread.

Why should men strike for a few cents more a day when it is easier to strike for all they produce? Why should you put your wives and children to the test of suffering to win a strike when by the use of a slip of paper called a ballot you can take into your own hands the key that locks you from your opportunities?

The workers must come to see that the man who does not work is deserving of neither admiration nor respect. The world is getting its eyes too wide open to much longer support the loafer and the tramp; whether he loafs in a barroom or in a fashionable club; whether he tramps the railroad ties or the veranda of a fashionable hotel.

Aristocracy is the Flower of Graft.

And why should it not? Is one man better than another man? Give me a country clod; give me a gamin of the streets, and in two generations of feeding and education I will give you as polished an idler as graces any mansion in New York.

I would not have you believe that I am at war with all forms of superiority which shines in social service of its fellows. But that shallow and fictitious superiority a life of idle irresponsibility engenders; that superiority which is but an accident of position; which resides wholly on the outside and is derived from a shirking of its share in social service; which sucks its leisure hours from the broken heart of labor; that kind of superiority I execrate from my soul, and would forever banish from the world.

Free Men and Women.

I want all men and women to be free; free to develop the whole heroic stature of manhood and womanhood. I want a complete life for every human being, lived in an atmosphere of fearless liberty.

It is the vague and incoherent longing for this kind of life; the great heaving revolutions of the undermasses; the blind, voiceless catching at the skirts of liberty, that bring hope to the heart that some day the world will be a joy to live in.

Some Day the Lowest Man Shall Stand Erect.

Some day the lowest man will stand erect and the name of master will fade into the shadows of a tyrannous past. Oh, the joy of the world, when every man shall look his fellow in the face without fear; when every life shall blossom to the full in joyous liberty.

SOCIALIST CONGRESSMAN FROM CHICAGO STOCK RAYS

Comrade McCarthy, who is running for Congress on the Socialist ticket in the Fourth District, has received the endorsement of the Allied Meat Trades, representing 35,000 men. As he was already crowding all other opponents close, this would seem to assure victory.

such moments that the world has made her great strides forward.

The Heart of the Serf

It is out of the tolling mass that the last vision of liberty is always born. Like the lily that strikes her roots deep into the ooze and slime, this, the most beautiful flower of life springs up from the hearts of the lowest. And who could fall to blossom in a world where all were free? The very thought of it makes the bosom heave with emotion, and stirs the heart of the serf with throbs of manhood.

To think that here, of all places in the world, where for the first time in history the ballot of the common man is equal to the ballot of the priest, or the soldier, or the judge; where by this ballot expression may be given to every political and economic faith; to think that in the face of the greatest opportunities for freedom which the world has ever seen, it should now be possible for any workman to stand penniless and hungry outside a factory door within which lie the privately owned tools and opportunities which should be his own; opportunities possessed by the ruling class by political consent of the working class themselves.

Is It Too Late?

For in a country where all property rights rest upon the laws, and all laws may be made by the ballot, the working class, which is of a huge majority, cannot be robbed except by its silent or implied consent. In the solidarity possible to the working class lies the power to unmake every law upon the statute books of the American republic.

Do not believe this a race question; it is an economic question. The ballot is not taken from him because his skin is dark. The ballot is taken from him because only by this means can he be kept in economic servitude.

Negroes Disfranchised To-day—Whites Will Be To-morrow.

And now that this step is taken; now that the only gain of the Civil War is put brazenly aside; now that the infamous wrong is successfully perpetrated without rousing the singular American people to rebellion, we begin to see in certain quarters crafty suggestion preparatory to putting a property qualification to the ballot of the white man.

When it is essential to the security of the owning class that you be disfranchised an attempt will be made to disfranchise you, and when this is done the principal argument for doing it will be that when you had the ballot you had not intelligence enough to use it; which will be true.

There is nowhere any force or influence outside of the working class itself that can free the workers from the creeping dark of absolute industrial servitude. There is now no class in America except the working class that is interested in preserving free institutions.

To this great working class of America freedom makes her appeal—it will not be in vain.

→ If you wish to know what Socialism is, read a Socialist paper. You will not be able to get an understanding of Socialism from its enemies.





A DIALOGUE ON HORSE-MANSHIP.

By Peter E. Burrows.

When Bill Slob, the teamster, came to his stable last Monday he noticed a look of intelligence in the eye of Bob, the horse, which startled him. "Don't be frightened, I see you have found me out," says the horse. "I am intelligent and can talk, and as I am going to commit suicide at the close of this conversation I will tell you the truth."

SEEN IN HEARST'S "AMERICAN."

By Frederick Kraft.

Shakespeare's Julius Caesar is full of expressions applicable to American politics in general and to the Hearst campaign in particular. The remarkable vote which Hearst polled last fall and his supremacy over the recent Democratic convention compels us to ask in astonishment: Upon what merit doth this our Caesar feed that he grows so great?

THE WAY TO VICTORY.

An Address to the Striking Lithographers by a Fellow Striker.

In times like these we are compelled to think. Thoughts in my mind have taken the form of questions like the following: Will we always have to struggle in order to get a job, always organize in order to protect ourselves against wretched conditions and always have to fear that the boss, the owner of our jobs, may lock us out the next day? Will brilliant, manly fights, like the one in which we at present are involved, will they forever have to be fought over again? And our poor gains, acquired during times of peace, will they forever have to be expended in an endless fight?

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Another Workingman: This letter is addressed to you by an old railroad man, and, like yourself, a workman, with the hope that it may bring you to a realization of your responsibility as a workman. The word slave is not a pleasant word, nor is it one to engender pleasant thoughts; nevertheless it is the most expressive word that can be used when referring to a workman.

SOCIALISM AND TRADE AND LABOR UNIONS.

With the relations between the trade unions and some of our Socialist friends, which relations appear to form the gravamen of the charge against Socialism in this Press campaign, we of the Social Democratic Federation have nothing to do. We note the steady and rapid growth of Socialism in the ranks of the trade unions, and we have been always ready and willing to extend a helping hand to any union when in need of help, and to co-operate with trade unions or other bodies for any specific common object.

CAPITALIST EDITOR ON THE COST OF LIVING.

An interesting discussion has been going on, for something more than a week past, in the columns of the Philadelphia "Public Ledger" concerning the problem of living on a small salary.

LABOR IMITATING ARISTOCRACY.

The capitalist courts of Europe set down social laws for the European aristocracy; the European aristocracy sets down social laws for our millionaires; our millionaires set down social laws for our middle class, and our middle class sets down social laws for us. We try to imitate them and as such we are only beggars on horseback.





