

The Worker. AN ORGAN OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY (Known in New York State as the Social Democratic Party).

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In the State of New York, on account of certain provisions of the election law, the Socialist Party is designated as the Socialist Democratic Party.

The Socialist Party for Social Democratic Party in New York is growing power is indicated and its speedy victory for the year is shown in these figures:

1930 (Presidential) 97,730

1932 (State and Congressional) 229,709

THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

FOR PRESIDENT—EUGENE V. DEBS, OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT—BENJAMIN HANFORD, OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR—THOS. PENDERGAST, OF WATERTOWN.

FOR LIUENANT-GOVERNOR—CHARLES R. BACH, OF ROCHESTER.

For Secretary of State—E. J. SQUIRES of Jamestown.

For State Treasurer—EMIL NEPPLE of New York.

For Attorney-General—LEON A. MALKIEL of New York.

For State Comptroller—W. W. PASSAGE of Brooklyn.

For State Engineer and Surveyor—S. B. EARLY of Buffalo.

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals—WILLIAM NIGENT of Troy.

ONE POINT GAINED IN THE COLORADO FIGHT.

As this issue of The Worker goes to press, there are indications that the Colorado capitalists have seen fit—or have prevailed upon—from above—to pause in their persecution of the miners.

It seems likely that, spite of the fake "confession" which they have procured and caused to be published, the ring-leaders of the capitalist conspiracy have become convinced that it would be impossible to carry out successfully their intention of railroad-

That so much has been accomplished—that we have frightened the capitalist powers at Denver and at Washington enough to make them hesitate in their career of infamy—is most encouraging. But let us not deceive ourselves. If the Colorado capitalists suspend hostilities, it is only a truce for their own purposes, not a lasting peace.

en our lines. We have nothing to lose except by timidity or carelessness. We may be sure that, however amicable may be their conduct during the next three or four months, the capitalists have no intention of surrendering as yet.

Let us rejoice that we have gained a point. And let us make full use of it without delay.

A CAPITALIST VIEW OF BLIND PARTIZANSHIP.

"The World To-day" editorially gives away the whole secret of old-party politics when, in discussing "partizanship," it says: "Destroy partizanship as it now exists, and instead of being Democrats and Republicans, we shall all be Socialists or anti-Socialists.

A REGRETTABLE FACT, AND SOME COMMENTS.

The "Socialist" of Seattle came out last week with a very frank statement to its readers in regard to its financial condition. Of course it is known that, with the sole exception of the "Appeal to Reason," all the Socialist weeklies in America are running at a loss.

This incident is worthy of further consideration. In the course of its statement, the "Socialist" says that its 50-cent weekly can pay expenses until it has at least twenty thousand subscribers. This statement is absolutely correct. (The "Socialist" proposes to continue the fight if it reaches the ten-thousand mark, but that is because a number of Seattle comrades are willing to bear the deficit that will still exist.)

constant drain on the resources of the local movement and many of them have performed their functions but indifferently, for the simple reason that one man had to try to be editor, manager, and printer, all at once, and could not do any of his work satisfactorily.

If our Socialist press is not in quantity what it ought to be—and we insist that neither The Worker nor any other of our papers has yet fully come up to the mark—it is not because we lack able editors and writers, but because we have wasted much of our energy by diffusing instead of concentrating it, so that we have a large number of struggling periodicals, deficient both editorially and mechanically simply on account of their individual poverty.

We do not know that anything is to be done to set right the mistake which—with the most admirable motives—has been made in dispersing quantity rather than quality in our press and introducing "cut-throat competition" among our papers.

THE TRADE-UNION RESOLUTION.

Our faithful comrade, William Glanz of Paterson, writes us in opposition to the resolution on the subject of trade unionism adopted by the national convention at Chicago and now before the membership for acceptance or rejection.

The trade and labor union movement is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of labor under the capitalist system.

ANSWERS AND COMMENTS.

A comrade asks: "Does not the Constitution of the United States give women the right to vote?" The Fifteenth Amendment, Sec. 1, says: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied by the United States or any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

By judicial interpretation, moreover, the provisions of the two last amendments have been held not to apply to Chinese nor (with some exceptions) to Indians, which suggests the further consideration that constitutions mean what they are made to mean.

however, think that it is altogether sound. Let us point out its weakness.

In order to make the parallel correct, it would have to be supposed that the old S. L. P. had split upon some other than a political question. But such was not the case. That split arose out of a radical difference of opinion among members of a political party in regard to the tactics which it should pursue in its own work.

This view seems to us the right one. Surely no one will argue that it would be well to have Republican trade unions and Democratic trade unions, or Catholic unions, Protestant unions, Jewish unions, and Atheist unions, although it is reasonable for Republicans and Democrats to divide on the political field and for Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Atheists to divide on the religious field.

But it may still be argued that, even though this view be correct, yet this was not a question for our party convention to pass upon. This would be true, were it not for the undeniable fact that as Socialists we have constantly met the false accusation of trying to disrupt the trade unions and that efforts are constantly being made, sometimes by friends and often by enemies, to entangle the party in such a policy of disruption.

The division between the A. F. of L. and the A. L. U. is not, in fact, wholly based—we may even doubt whether it is chiefly based—on political differences. There is a very large and increasing proportion of Socialists in the A. F. of L. and there is a large, though happily decreasing, proportion of men who are not Socialists in the A. L. U.

Could we afford it? Let us consider. Capitalism in the United States keeps from one to two million men in unwilling idleness all the time—wastes their labor-power, keeps them in the position of helpless and miserable parasites on society.

in the interest of the capitalist class, or workmen's representatives in the interest of the working class?

We need not expect very much direct good from the so-called Labor Party in Australia. It is true that, following on the great gains of the Labor party in the Commonwealth elections, an administration has been formed in which its members play the leading part.

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER." The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has at last, under date June 29, issued a statement expressing sympathy with the Colorado miners in their terrible experience of persecution by capitalists and their agents and asking workmen to give financial aid to the Western Federation.

"Experientia docet." In Milwaukee, where our comrades have made such large and steady gains through a series of years, finally placing nine Socialists in the City Council, they have depended chiefly on propaganda by literature, and only secondarily on public meetings.

A Western correspondent, referring to the demand commonly made in Socialist platforms for "the free education of all children up to the age of eighteen years," asks: "Would it be possible for parents to support their children up to that age? Would it not be a good idea to have a compulsory law that everybody who enters a profession, or who makes his living by any job and shirk the hard work that must be done?"

As to the second question, we may reply, Yankee fashion, with another: "What could be a worse way of producing idleness in the adult than taking the child away from the home, the playground, and the school and setting him at dreary, disheartening, monotonous, nerve-straining, muscle-wearilying toil, before his bones and muscles are developed, and before he has acquired the knowledge and understanding which can make useful work a pleasure?"

The third question is only a repetition of the second. Healthy men and women, men and women who as children have had a chance to play in the open air and whose minds have been trained and stimulated to activity in the schools, do not shirk hard work. If we should look through the world to-day for the people who work the hardest with the least compensation, we should find them among those who have had the best opportunities for

WHEN YOU DECIDE TO HAVE IT DONE.

By Horace Traubel.

When you decide to have it done. When you put your resolution into unmistakable form. When you show that it would be dangerous to cross your will. Then the old régime will pass away. Then the dreams will come true.

You, the workers. You, the makers. The builders. You are expecting some one or some power outside of yourself to do the work of your own hands. Looking for benefactors. Looking for the good man. The good party. Stop right where you are. Waste no more eyesight. All that you look for is within yourselves.

physical and mental development in childhood and youth. The Socialist movement proposes to give that opportunity to all, not, as now, to a few at the expense of the many. And it will be done.

If any members of the Socialist Party are in doubt as to the wisdom of its policy, as compared with that of the S. L. P., we commend to their thoughtful consideration the report of the National Executive Committee of that amusing and amusing organization has presented to its national convention in New York this week.

Whether it is that the delegates have begun to realize that a fundamental mistake has been made, or whether there be some other reason, the convention has surprised us—freely admitted it—by adopting a resolution of approval for the American Labor Union.

A VALUABLE CAMPAIGN PAMPHLET.

Ben Hanford's "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do" is a little pamphlet that has already done good service in New York campaigns, and the National Secretary has shown his wisdom by having it issued as the first document of our national campaign of 1934.

ONE UPRIGHT JUDGE.

Justice Steele of Colorado Supreme Court Files Dissenting Opinion Against Usurpation of Capitalist Despot Feabody.

The opinion of Justice Robert Steele of the Supreme Court of Colorado, dissenting from the decision by which the majority of the court refused a writ of habeas corpus to President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners and acknowledged the despotism of the powers assumed by Governor Peabody, has just been filed.

"No person who has the slightest claim to respectability should hesitate to approve the action of the Governor in enforcing the law, and I am willing to uphold him and to applaud him so long as he keeps within the lines of the constitution."

"I am not willing to concede the power exercised by the Governor, and exercised to his disgrace. In my opinion, such power is not vested in him by the Constitution. It follows, of course, that if the present Executive is the sole judge of the condition which can call into action the military power of the government, and can exercise all means necessary to effectually abate the conditions, and the judicial department cannot inquire into the legality of his acts, that the next Governor is declared to be a despot."

"If a strike, which is not a rebellion, must be so regarded because the Governor says it is, then any condition must be regarded as a rebellion which the Governor declares to be such, and if any condition must be regarded as a rebellion because the Governor says so, then any citizen in the state may be declared to be a state of rebellion whether a rebellion exists or not, and every citizen subjected to arbitrary arrest and detention at the will and pleasure of the head of the executive department.

LOSSES AND GAINS FOR SOCIALISM IN BELGIUM.

"La Revue Socialiste" gives us a more definite account of the results of the parliamentary elections held in Belgium last month. It is clear that the result was a victory for the Liberals and a check for both Socialists and Clericals. The members of the Chamber of Representatives are elected for a term of four years, half of them going out in every even-numbered year.

Our representation would be the plural vote system were it not for the plural voting (wealth and education entitling their possessors to two or even three votes each, while a poor man without a college diploma has but one vote) and the gerrymandering of the districts. Thus the 22 Liberals elected had an aggregate of 278,000 votes, or an average of 12,700 each, while 208 Socialist voters elected only 19 representatives, with an average of 15,700 each.

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A POLICE COURT INCIDENT.

"Where do you live?" inquired the police judge of the small boy who was charged with stealing fruit. The little lad looked vacant and shook his head. "Where is your home?" his honor insisted. "Got none," was the reply. "Mum's in de hospital, dad's up in Marlin County lookin' for work, me brudder's in jail for sassin a scab, an' de furniture folks has nabbed all our stuff. An' some folks are afraid that Socialism will destroy the family!"—Los Angeles Socialist.

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"In no other case presented to this court have principles so important and so far-reaching been involved. It was elaborately and ably argued, and the position of counsel was clearly defined, yet the court has evaded the fundamental questions presented, and has based its decision upon theories long ago determined by jurists and statesmen to be illogical and false.

"The authority is overwhelming that the position of the Governor cannot be sustained; that the power of suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus is legislative and not executive; that martial law can only exist in places where the civil law is overthrown by force, and that it extends only so long as it is necessary to reestablish the courts; that martial law cannot prevail where the courts are open and exercising their functions; that the judicial department will take notice whether the courts are open or have been overthrown by superior force."

"It is entirely probable," says Justice Steele in the course of his comments on the opinion of his colleagues, Justices Gabbert and Campbell, "that the act of the Governor in calling to his aid the military arm of the government cannot be questioned, but when it comes to superseding the civil power and exercising military law, to obeying the writ of habeas corpus or to conceding the writ, or to deciding upon citizens upon suspicion, then the question of whether an insurrection exists is not to be determined by the Governor's proclamation."

"The court has not construed the Constitution; it has ignored it, and the result is that it has made greater inroads on the constitution than it intended, and that not one of the guarantees of personal liberty can now be enforced.

DUTCH DIAMOND WORKERS WIN. Following the settlement of the diamond workers' strike at Antwerp, a settlement has been made at Amsterdam on similar terms. On the question of the number of apprentices, a compromise is made between the number demanded by the employing jewelers and the number that the union was willing to concede. The ten-hour day is reduced to nine and a half hours at once and to nine hours after next New Year's; the polishers get an increase of 10 per cent. in wages. This successful outcome of the eighteen weeks' struggle will mean a great deal to the Socialist movement in Holland, as the diamond workers are among its most steadfast supporters.

LEARNING TO THINK.

The laborer, uneducated, untaught, untaught to think for himself, has hitherto listened sheepishly. Of late some glimmering of his own rights, of his own power to enforce them, has come to him—much to the indignation and disgust of those whose interests, viewed from a narrow standpoint, are diametrically opposed to his.—Jerome K. Jerome.

Our Esteemed Contemporaries

That official, innocent of history or... That official, innocent of history or... That official, innocent of history or...

CAPITALISM IN IRISH VILLAGES.

There is something wild and picturesqueness in the sound of the phrase "an Irish village" if it is understood...

PARTY NEWS.

The National Committee is voting on a motion by Lowry of Arkansas to overrule that part of the action of the National Quorum by which it was decided...

JUST A MINUTE.

A fine premium to every reader who sends us a new yearly or two six-month subscribers. We will send FREE OF CHARGE an album of views of America's most popular pleasure resort...

A DELEGATE REPLIES.

To the Editor of The Worker: Concerning Editor Waabog's attack on the platform in the Erie "People" by reference to "hints and rumors" from the convention, permit me to say a word.

WATCH!

for the full list of speakers and attractions at the Summer Festival given by the Socialist Educational Club at Frero's Park, 3527 N. Clark street, Chicago, Ill., Saturday, July 30, from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Tickets, 25 cents. For sale at 79 LaSalle street, second floor.

A Socialist Review of Reviews

Contains a monthly digest of the whole socialist press. Reduced to American and Foreign—Quotes the utterances of several hundred papers on all questions that interest socialists...

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS, LABOR SECRETARIAT, CIGARMAKERS' PROGRESSIVE INT. UNION, UNITED JOURNEMEN TAILORS' UNION, WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE, ABBOTT BROS. Lunch Room, LAWYERS: MORRIS HILLQUIT, L.D. MAYES, LAWYER, H.B. SALSBERG, COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

“THE LABOR WAR IN COLORADO”

By Ben Hanford

will be the most valuable campaign document of the year. It should be circulated in hundreds of thousands of copies. THE PEOPLE MUST BE INFORMED OF THE FACTS AND THEIR LESSON. The price is put at the lowest possible figure to cover cost of publication—3 cents a copy, of \$2.50 A HUNDRED. NOW READY. ORDER AT ONCE.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE COMPANY.

164 William Street, New York City.

BERTILLON SYSTEM FOR WORKMEN.

The thins, vagrants, hoboes, footpads, sandbaggers and ex-convicts who carry Kluge-Jorgensen in the southern coal fields of Colorado, to awe and intimidate the strikers of the United Mine Workers of America, are obeying implicitly the instructions of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., whose great industrial captain is John D. Rockefeller, the most landed university promoter and church builder. The military braves who were hired by Peabody to the coal barons, are not satisfied with placing strikers within the confines of bull pens, not satisfied with deporting men beyond state-lines, but the dollars-a-day voluntary man-killer has become useful in filling out a card that gives a complete description and biographical sketch of the rebel who refuses to be a slave of the coal mine owners on the terms dictated by John D. and his aggregate of pirates. The card arranged by the coal corporations containing the following:

IDENTIFICATION CARD. Name, Address, Birthplace, Age, Height, Weight, and other identifying information.

DESCRIPTION. Name, Address, Birthplace, Age, Height, Weight, and other identifying information.

The above shows the card that is filled out and deposited with the coal corporations in order that the blacklist may be enforced with a vengeance. It is even listed strongly that the cards are to be used in the state and national elections in November and in the case of those whose names are registered upon the corporation cards with their description, are to be disfranchised, in order that the reign of Peabody in Colorado may be perpetuated.—Mines' Magazine.

PARTY NEWS.

and the comradeship exhibited there will always prove a green spot in this desert of competition, in which memory will often linger, writes J. D. Martin. Eugene H. Godard of McCabe was chosen for delegate to Congress. Comrade Godard is a workman, a classic-conscious Socialist, and knows from experience the needs of his class. While we were not probably elect of our man we will have the satisfaction of keeping the two old party boodlers on the anxious seat until the votes are counted, and one thing is certain, neither of them will know which will hit the ground the hardest until the last act is played.

Socialism is having a good healthy growth in Arizona and the capitalistic marchers of Colorado are doing more for us than they are aware of.

Here and There. The Socialists of the Second Congressional District of Maine held their convention at Bath and chosen Charles E. Waterman of Mechanic Falls as their candidate.

The San Francisco comrades are rejoicing. Herbert V. Ready, the leader of the Citizens' Alliance in Frisco, and a bitter and unscrupulous antagonist of the labor movement in all its forms, has accepted a challenge to debate with Arthur Morrow Lewis, Organizer of Local San Francisco. It is safe to predict that Ready won't be so ready next time.

Local Rochester held a public meeting to protest against the Colorado out-rages last week. The speaker was August Klente of Erie, who filled the place of Comrade Stanton of New Castle, who was called back suddenly by New Castle on account of some labor troubles in that burg. Klente filled the place well and made a deep impression upon the large audience present.

Local Yorkers held a picnic on Sunday afternoon, July 17, at Graco Farm, rear of the Hollywood Inn grounds, for the benefit of the campaign fund. The place is a very pleasant one for a summer day and the Yorkers and other neighbors who may choose to spend the day with them. Admission is free, but there will be some opportunities for visitors to get rid of small change. Small prizes are solicited. The Mount Vernon trolley was stopped at the entrance to the grounds. Local Yorkers has so far collected about \$90 for the half-day's day fund.—Comrade De Luca has been speaking to the Italian workmen of Tenkers to good effect.

Comrades or organizations who have not yet settled for tickets for the Fourth of July picnic held for the benefit of the Daily Call fund are requested to do so as early as the arrangements committee desires to make a complete statement at the earliest possible date.

THE “OPEN SHOP” AND THE GARMENT WORKERS’ STRIKE.

Thirty-five thousand garment workers are on strike in Greater New York. Thousands more are on strike in Chicago and other cities.

What are they out for? Is it that they have just taken it into their heads to have a vacation and enjoy themselves for a little while? No, garment workers can seldom afford to take a vacation. They have to work very hard whenever there is a chance to work, in order—the great majority of them—to make a bare living.

The phrase “open shop” sounds attractive. It sounds as if it might mean freedom, peace, “a fair field and no favor.” The bosses and the capitalist newspapers would have us believe that this is what it means.

Under existing conditions, the open shop means inequality and war and tyranny. It means insecurity of employment. It means discrimination against the manly and self-respecting workman. It means the blacklist. It means disorganization for the workers and arrogant power on the employers’ side.

What is the shop? It is an opportunity for employment, a chance to work—materials, machinery, and all that is necessary for human labor-power to produce things to satisfy human needs.

The first meeting of the new General Committee of Local New York will take place on Saturday, July 9, promptly at 8 p. m., at the clubrooms of the W. E. A., 236 E. Eighty-sixth street.

On the one side is need—these men (and women, too, alas) must work from day to day in order to live. If they are denied the opportunity to work, they become paupers, tramps, and are driven to beggary or theft or suicide or starvation.

On the other side is power—the capitalists do not have to work for their lives by profits; they have leisure; they are not in danger of starvation; they have reserve funds to fall back on; they can choose whether their shops shall be run full-force or half-force or not at all.

But the employers are organized, very strongly organized; and this makes the disparity of power still greater.

The only hope of the workers is in combination, in united action, in restricting competition among themselves, in establishing a certain standard of hours and wages and conditions and surely everybody should patronize it, and besides helping in this the company will be able to spend a few pleasant hours among themselves.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS IN NEW YORK CITY. Open-air meetings have been arranged by Local New York to be held at the places named on the nights designated below. The assembly district organizations are requested to take notice of their meetings and see to it that they have the platform out on time and that the sufficient literature is distributed.

WOMAN AND CHILD LABOR IN JAPAN.

Modern Capitalism in its Rapid Development Has Produced its Usual Horrors.

The immensely rapid development of Japan from a feudal state with its natural production to a capitalistic modern state is well known. Hardly any other country in the world has passed through a similar evolution in such a short period of time; no other country has shown such extraordinary adaptability to this process of development as Japan has.

We see this antagonism in the fact that the wages rose only slowly above the level of those paid under the feudal system, whilst the prices for all goods, the food stuffs included, were rising at a rapid rate as a consequence of the rapid growth of capitalism.

So much for the report of the correspondent. Should Japan be victorious in its war with Russia, Japan's capitalism will create, doubtless, new and immense wealth; it will stimulate development and other side, this development will also create more and more the conditions which will make possible the evolution of a labor movement in the modern sense.

A resident of Santa Barbara, who owes his allegiance to Old Mexico, was asked by a local politician why he did not take out his papers so he could vote in the United States.

The Santa Fe Railway is moving heaven and earth to get enough scabs to take the place of striking machinists. Their chief recruiting stations are the large cities.

THE STRIKE AGAINST THE OPEN SHOP TODAY. Strike against the open shop today, indeed. But vote against capitalism on Election Day.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13. 11th A. D.—S. W. corner of Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers, Thos. J. Lewis and Fred. Paulitsch.

FRIDAY, JULY 15. 6th A. D.—S. W. corner of Fourth street and Second avenue. Speakers, I. Phillips, Alex. Rosen and L. D. Mayer.

NATIONAL PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Every reader can get these premiums. Just try it. You certainly have some friends or neighbors who are not readers of The Worker.

- 22. A photographic album of Greater New York. Over one hundred beautiful views of the great metropolis. 1. Pocket knife, Best steel; two or three blades. 2. Pair brass steel scissors, nickel and gold plated.

THE WORKER.

164 William Street, New York

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STATE PLATFORM OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF NEW YORK.

The Social Democratic Party of the state of New York in convention assembled, renews its appeal to the workers of this state to join the Socialist Party.

Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made of iron or steel—something is separated by sea or continents—working together for their common benefit.

The Socialists come with the only proposition for the betterment of the mass of the people. They propose to liberally organize the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time since the Civil War that the people have been directed toward the conscious organization of their own strength.

As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of internationalism and to the social democracy of all nations. In the industrial development of the world, the workers are separated by no national boundaries.

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