

The Workers Cannot Be Free
So Long As The Masters
Own Their Jobs.

FREEDOM'S BANNER

"A People Cannot Enslave
Half Slave, Half Free."
Abraham Lincoln.

VOLUME 2, No. 125

JOIN YOUR LABOR UNION.

OLA, KANSAS, JANUARY 31, 1914.

JOIN YOUR LABOR PARTY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FREEDOM'S BANNER.

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your subscription ex-
pires next week.

Floods Rush Over Homes

Broken Dam Starts Wall of Water
Down Valley of Potomac
Branch in West Virginia.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27.—Hud-
dled in rude shacks and about blaz-
ing camp fires, hundreds of flood re-
fugees tonight waited and waited
in the West Virginia hills while the
northern branch of the Potomac
river, a swollen by flood, swept
that dot the valley below.

A wall of water, starting from the
broken dam of the West Virginia
Pulp & Paper Company on Stony
creek, moved down to the Potomac,
inundated the town of Scheel, W. Va.,
where the two streams meet, and
started a flood wave laden with
wreckage and ice down the Potomac
valley.

Officials here estimated that prop-
erty along the path of the flood had
been damaged to the extent of about
\$200,000. To this was added thou-
sands of dollars' worth of food car-
ried away by the water.

**SOCIALIST WORKER FOR 36
YEARS DIES IN FRANCE.**

Paris.—Eugene Fourmure, aged
57, for 36 years an active worker in
the Socialist movement of France,
died January 6.

MRS. BESSIE WAKEFIELD.

New Haven, Conn.—Mrs. Bessie
Wakefield, the "woman who needs
a chance," will not be hung
March 17.

Her appeal for another trial was
to have gone before the Supreme
court but as records of the case have
not been fully printed, Mrs. Wake-
field will be re-arrested. It was learn-
ed, until after the March term of
court.

James Law, convicted with Mrs.
Wakefield of the murder of the ap-
prentice, probably will be hanged
March 4, as an appeal was taken
in his case.

Socialist Motto Will Explain Principles

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 24.—The elec-
tion law of South Dakota permits
each party to place a motto, not to
exceed 16 words in length, upon the
ballot, explaining its principles.
The Socialist party has used exactly
the full number of words permitted.
The Socialists will place these
words at the head of their ticket:
"The realization of the means of pro-
duction and distribution for the be-
nefit of the greatest number."

TEACHER HAD TO EXPLAIN.

A Kansas teacher was explaining to
the class in civil government what
a terrible thing Socialism was.

"Why," she exclaimed, "the Social-
ists want to confiscate our property
and break up our homes."

"Please, mum," asked one bright
boy, "Mr. Gettall a Socialist?"
Mr. Gettall was a retired capitalist
and prominent citizen of the town.

"Certainly not," indignantly re-
plied the teacher. "Mr. Gettall is a
respectable Christian gentleman.
What made you think he was a So-
cialist?"

"Oh, nothing much, except that
said last night when Mr. Gettall was
called to foreclose the mortgage on
my house and it would break up our
home."—Appeal to Readers.

Mormon Church Head Charged With Slavery

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27.—A plan to
arrest and prosecute President Jos-
eph P. Smith of the Mormon church
on a charge of violating the Mann
white slave act, proposed by former
Senator Frank C. Cannon, was dis-
missed by John H. Jordan, ex-U.S.
District attorney for Pitts-
burgh, who secured the first con-
viction under the white slave act.
This development of the campaign
of the National Reform Association
against the Mormon church came un-
expectedly at a meeting of repre-
sentatives of churches, missionary soci-
eties and reform associations.

HIS SERMON ON TOILET.

Marshall L. Mertine scores a Religion
Which Forgets Suffering
Humanity.

A defense of the religion of Leo
Tolstoy, the Russian writer, com-
prised the sermon last night of the
Rev. Marshall L. Mertine, pastor of
the Second Park Baptist Church, in
Kansas City. It was the first of a
series of sermons upon the religious
beliefs of four great modern writers,
Tolstoy, Carlyle, Browning and Rus-
kin.

"I cannot bring myself to believe
in some of the things that Tolstoy
did, but I stand amazed in the pres-
ence of his life of renunciation," he
said. "The depth of his experience
is so sublime that I cannot fathom
it. Believing that Christ called him
to do this, he deliberately re-
nounced fame, fortune, house and
land, and wife and children, for the
sake of Christ."

"His religion taught first of suf-
fering humanity. Any religion which
takes no thought of suffering but
thinks so much of the heaven to be
come that it fails to see the hell
there now is, does not deserve to be
called a religion."

WHEN SHE WILL, SHE WILL.

Homes study for Tom had few at-
tractions. He found it hard work
to get down to regular hours. One
evening he had made his father giv-
ing information him:

"Tommy, I am not at all pleased
with the report your mother gives
me of your conduct today."

"No, father, I knewed you wouldn't
be, and I told her so. But she won't
let me alone about it, and she re-
ports just like a woman, ain't it?"—Ex-
change.

BUSY DAYS.

"Where's the president of the rail-
road?" asked the man who called
at the garage office.

"He's down in Washington, at-
tending the session of some kind of
an investigation committee," replied
the office boy.

"Where is the general manager?"
"He's upstairs before the Inter-
state Commerce commission."

"Well, where's the general super-
intendent?"
"He's at the mouth of the legisla-
ture fighting some bum new law."

"Where is the head of the legal
department?"
"He's in court, trying a suit."

"Then where is the general pas-
senger agent?"
"He's explaining it to the commercial
travelers why we can't reduce tar-
iffs."

"Where is the general freight
agent?"
"He's gone out in the country to
attend to a meeting of 'the granite
travellers' and to find out why we
can't get freight cars."

"Where's the blame rack
road, anyway?"
"The newspapers and 'the legisla-
ture.'"—Pittsburgh Press.

**POEM CLUB TO STOP EPIDEMIC
OF SUICIDES.**

Prominent Social workers, educa-
tors and other officials today set
up a poem club for a bureau for the
study and prevention of suicide in
Cleveland. The plan is to seek out
those contemplating killing them-
selves, have them tell their stories
and then attempt to show the unfor-
tunate the brighter side of life.

Cleveland has the highest suicide
rate in the United States.



care for the crushed and mangled
victims of his steel mills. That
he has saved so much money that
he can pay \$1,100 to establish a
cottage in Dayton, Ohio.

Andy knows that churches thus sup-
ported can always be counted on to
line up the Money Power against the
workers in any political or indus-
trial fight.

**SOUTH AFRICA'S PREMIER BRU-
TAL.**

Cape Town, South Africa, Jan. 27.—
The military dictatorship of the
present premier and former gen-
eral in the Boer army, Gen. Botha, all
freedom of speech, press and assem-
blage has been suppressed. No papers
are allowed to appear speaking in
the interest of the strikers. The
union men are forbidden to appear upon
the streets or leave their homes for
any purpose. The jails are crowded
with most inhuman limits and veritable
reign of blood and military terror
prevails.

IN BAD.

Young Jack was talking to the
new visitor, who asked her arrival.
He eyed her critically for a few mo-
ments, then looked up and said:
"So you're my grandmother, are you?"

"Yes, dear. On your father's
side," remarked the old lady, smil-
ing.

"Well, you'll find out you're on
the wrong side," replied Jack, with-
out removing his gaze.

Miners' Editor Arrested for Conspiracy

Indianapolis, Jan. 27.—Edgar
Williams, editor of the Mine Work-
ers' Journal and an official of the
United Mine Workers of America,
was arrested here by a deputy
United States marshal on a Colorado
indictment charging of conspiracy in
connection with the miners strike in
that state.

Law Prevents Progress of Postal Bank

(By Gilson Gardner.)

Washington, Jan. 27.—The postal
savings bank system has not been a
success.

The reason is not the failure of
people to put money into it, but the
fact that the law limited the amount
of money that can be deposited. This was done
at the instigation of private banks
which feared government competi-
tion.

Now the bankers see their mistake
and want more money of the hum-
ble borrower put into channels of
trade by means of the postal savings
bank.

The law provides that no one may
deposit more than \$100 in one
month, and no deposit may run high-
er than \$500.

Government Loans \$4,000,000.
In order to operate the system the
government expended last year \$1-
486,000. The government received
in interest from banks selected as
postal savings depositories only
\$537,313, thereby losing nearly \$1-
600,000.

Illustrating the changed attitude
of big bankers, the National City
bank of New York has issued a state-
ment to which it admits postoffice
banks are bringing out hoarded
money which is driving an additional
resource for the big banks, and ad-
mitting freely that banking interests
made a mistake in opposing the law.

New bankers carried their oppo-
sition is shown by Arthur Reynolds,
president of the American bankers
association, who reported on the
subject of his association as follows:

"Peace to Their Memory."
"Your committee's greatest work
during the past year was that of pre-
paring plans and assisting the com-
mittee of the savings bank section in
defeating the numerous measures for
the establishing of a postal savings
bank system for the United States."

We will not at this time discuss
the various bills, as they are all dead
(peace to their memory), but we
say that no bill was presented which
could have been put in practical oper-
ation."

This illustrates the stupidity of
big business in its opposition to any
thing new in the economic system.
What else!

**MILITARIAN HELD FOR AT-
TEMPT TO MURDER.**

Houghton, Mich. Jan. 27.—The
expected report of the Houghton
county grand jury was again delayed
today, and it was stated that no in-
dicments would be returned before
late this afternoon.

It was rumored that it was in-
quiring into the alleged attempt to
dynamite a Keweenaw Central train
at Copper City three months ago.
Witnesses from Green Bay, Wis.,
appeared before the jury this morn-
ing.

David Kennedy, members of bat-
tery "K" Lansing, of the M. N. G.
who had been doing mounted police
work in Keweenaw county, was ar-
rested today on a charge of assault
with intent to kill. It is alleged that
Kennedy assaulted Nick Wierker
manager of the miners' union store
at Ahmeek. He was held under
\$10,000 bonds.

Prosecuting officials have indicated
that the case against Mr. Oppen-
heimer, organizer of the Western Fed-
eration of Miners, who was charged
with having a dynamite bomb, will
appear, would be dismissed. The
authorities were unable to prove "any
thing against him."

Read in your subscriptions.

Metastasis refugees are making
quite an addition to our numbers.
Edna Juma that our federal
government should take good care
of the former and let the latter take
care of themselves.—Cleveland Press.

They do say something once in
great while, but it is so few and far
apart.

Subscribe for this paper. Do it
now.

The Federal Commission to Investigate

Washington, Jan. 27.—A nation-
wide investigation of labor distur-
bances, especially those in the Col-
orado coal districts and the Michigan
copper mines, is to be immediately
undertaken by the federal commis-
sion on industrial relations. This
decision was reached after a five-day
session of the commission.

Experts will be sent at once to
northern Michigan, where strikers
have been persecuting unmercifully
where Charles H. Moyer, president
of the Western Federation of Miners,
was shot and deported after
members of the Citizens Alliance and
hired gunmen of the operators had
participated in an orgy of violence
and where the right of free press
has been violated by the attempted
suppression of the Tyomins, the
Finnish Socialist daily paper.

The outbreak which has raged in
Colorado will also be investigated by
experts of the commission, as
this nation's territory, they re-
ported of "Mother" Jones, the
exiled agitator and Socialist, by mil-
lions, has again brought that bat-
tleground between the strikers and the
coal mine operators to the fore.

The recent strikes in Paterson, N.
J., and Lawrence, Mass., and Los
Angeles, Cal., are also to be given
consideration.

Special agents will report results
of their investigation to the com-
mission February 1, and the commis-
sion will probably hold hearings
later.

The commission adopted a res-
olution stating that it "has no power
to act as a board of conciliation or
mediator in labor disputes, or to
interfere in any manner with at-
tempted settlement of such contro-
versies."

Washington, Jan. 27.—Thorough
investigation into every phase of the
Calumet, Mich., mine strike, was de-
clared in a resolution introduced by
Senator Ashurst.

It provides for a rigid inquiry into
the following points by the senate
committee on education and labor:
Reasonableness of strikers' de-
mands for minimum wages, the eight
hour day and the use of two men on
the machine drills.

How much money has been in-
vested by the companies, the gross
yield and dividends since incorpora-
tion.

Whether employers or employ-
ees have declined to arbitrate through
a commission to be appointed by the
president of the United States and
the governor of Michigan.

Whether poisons exist in any
form in the mine districts.

Whether the immigration laws
have been violated.

Efforts to unionize the mines and
methods used to force demands of
the miners.

Whether the administration of
justice has been interfered with.

In connection with this resolution
Senator Ashurst has a number of
telegrams asking for a federal in-
vestigation.

Awful Famine Prevails in Japan Cities

Tokio, Japan.—(By Mail.)—A
terrible famine prevails in the prov-
inces of Aomori and Hokkaido, due
to a failure of the harvest and a poor
fishing season.

Thousands of people are reported
to be dying of starvation. Parents
are selling their children to the
brothels of Tokyo in order to save the
lives of the remainder of the family.

The government has already ap-
propriated \$500,000 for the relief of
the sufferers.

BOY SCOUTING IN COLLEGE.

Chicago Students Taught to Wigwag
and To Knot.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Fifty students
at the University of Chicago are
learning to be Scouts today. Last
week they took a lesson in "wig-
wagging." The corps was established to
satisfy an increasing demand for
young men competent to organize
and lead companies of Boy Scouts.

Subscribe for this paper. Do it
now.

Missianary Tells of Balkan War Horrors

London, Jan. 27.—Some idea of
the distress in the Balkans may be
had from a letter received in Lon-
don from Dr. Elmer Ernest Coust,
superintendent of the American
Methodist Episcopal mission at So-
fia. He says:

"In the north of Bulgaria the Rus-
sian army left in its wake cholera
and the most malignant sort of
other diseases."

"I have not adjectives enough to
express the damnable nature of their
colonial hypocrisy. They have been
trying to figure before the world as
pacemakers, as a great civilizing
agency that came down into Bul-
garia to restore order among quar-
reling neighbors."

"While under this false guise, they
committed the most outrageous bar-
barities. They attacked the many
of the Bulgarian young women in a
condition of prospective motherhood
and finally sealing a large section
of this nation's territory, they re-
turned across the border."

"They did all this when not an
"I have not adjectives enough to
express the damnable nature of their
colonial hypocrisy. They have been
trying to figure before the world as
pacemakers, as a great civilizing
agency that came down into Bul-
garia to restore order among quar-
reling neighbors."

"It was as if a dress parade and
sows with all this black record
against them and not a battle fought
or won, they go home and figure as
heroes."

**Will Have a
Nice Party for
Mother Jones**

"And if she comes back we will
have a little party for her. In these
times when Mother Jones is in the
house, she is a little party for her."

These sinister words Mother Jones
Chase hinted at what he and his or-
ganized strike-breakers would do to
agitate Mother Jones if she tried to re-
turn to the Colorado strike region
after being forcibly deported. "I'm
going back to Trinidad just as soon
as I get ready," says Mother Jones.

"I'm going back there to assert my
constitutional rights. It must be
weak knees indeed that fears the
effect of the presence of one eighty-
year-old woman who wishes to de-
mand the enforcement of state laws.
The lawless tyranny exercised by the
millitons on behalf of the capitalist
mine owners is also an argument for
my return."

Whether the administration of
justice has been interfered with.

In connection with this resolution
Senator Ashurst has a number of
telegrams asking for a federal in-
vestigation.

Whether the immigration laws
have been violated.

Efforts to unionize the mines and
methods used to force demands of
the miners.

Whether the administration of
justice has been interfered with.

In connection with this resolution
Senator Ashurst has a number of
telegrams asking for a federal in-
vestigation.

Man Frozen Stiff Brought Back to Life

Wilkesboro, Pa., Jan. 27.—Malro
Owen, aged 40, was restored to life
after he had been frozen stiff by ex-
posure in the snow along Bear Creek,
where he lay for eight hours. When
working found Owen his body was
as stiff as a corpse. He was uncon-
scious, but by a successful thawing
method he came to and his
chances of recovery are bright.

**COURT UPHOLDS UNION
HAYS RIGHT TO PICKET**

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27.—Union
men have been told to picket and
picket if they are peaceful and do not
use vulgar language or conduct them-
selves in an obnoxious way. Judge
Hays in a decision today in the
criminal court. He reversed a
decision of the municipal court, in
which four union barbers were fined
\$100 each for picketing a nonunion
shop.

ECONOMIC DEFENSE.

"Why don't women dress sensibly?
If they did, half the industries of
the world would go to smash."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

STEIN DUTY.

"Well, little boy, do you want to
buy some candy?"
"Sure I do, but I gotta buy soap."
—Life.

"Only one person in 100 believes
that the United States is more
than an acre of land."

WOMAN'S COLUMN

The love of a good woman and the respect of one's fellow men make life worth living.

THEY DIE HARD.

As the Press (Am by name and Am by name) sends out to all the plain women as "news" the following:

WOMEN PRAISE AS JURORS

Judge Critchfield First One in California.

(Associated Press Dispatch)

Redwood City, Cal., January 17.—

The first "women's grand jury" called in California, was not a great success, in the opinion of Judge George H. Buck of the Superior court, who discharged the jury here yesterday after he received its report and saying what he thought of it. Eleven members of the body were yesterday after he received its report and saying what he thought of it. Eleven members of the body were yesterday after he received its report and saying what he thought of it.

You see it's this way, women don't understand politics as she's spoke to— and they really think that county officials are on the job to get them to do better we hope, but some, like yourself, say they are built different from men and won't be able to understand politics as she's spoke to. You see Judge Critchfield, it's for sure, they really don't know any better, but then Judge, when they are properly labeled as "women's grand jury" they do better we hope, but some, like yourself, say they are built different from men and won't be able to understand politics as she's spoke to. You see Judge Critchfield, it's for sure, they really don't know any better, but then Judge, when they are properly labeled as "women's grand jury" they do better we hope, but some, like yourself, say they are built different from men and won't be able to understand politics as she's spoke to.

Women who desire the ballot have come to realize that nothing can be accomplished without organization. The mother of all the great suffrage

The Crusader

(FATHER JONES, Editor)

The latest and greatest magazine, The Crusader, is now published.

THE CRUSADER, IOLA, KANS.

Fields of knowledge, making its presence felt in drama, art, religion and literature. Do not believe that social action is confined to the down-trodden, half-bred, submerged mass of humanity, that Jacob has been the only one to be humiliated by society and space the world. The cause goes to the very foundations of the present economic system. No heartless individual is to blame for that system. As a citizen of the nation you are responsible for the maintenance of conditions that cause the present social unrest.

ARKANSAS STATE NOTES

(Ida Cullery, Pl. Smith.)

105 locals in good standing January 15, 1932.

A tabulated report for December last with local reports blanks wait for each local January 15th. If you have not yet received yours, write and Mr. Anthony will send you one.

Comrade Philip of Grants made in three sets of petitions filled in.

Comrade Samuel Patton added 95 members to Ashley County local during November and December.

White County local reports 45 members in good standing January 15.

Comrade Phil Callery is open for dates over Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Comrade Carrie Turnidge of Des Moines will speak Sunday February 22d at Arkansas.

Comrade Davis of Higgins reports 105 members in good standing January 15th.

Comrade J. F. Powell of St. Joe will begin a series of dates with a program at Des Moines February 14th.

Comrade Sanders of Foreman reports 105 new members added to their local.

How many names you have secured to the petition? Now is the time to get busy.

The workers of the state.

Now is the time for us to demonstrate in the people of the state that we are not content with talking of the things we want but are willing to go after them and get them. Get busy with these petitions.

How would you like to join the order of school house organizers for Arkansas?

Comrade Brannan speaks at Arkansas on February 8th and 9th.

Comrade Gooden January 23d at Arkansas.

Comrade Howard Shaw speaks at Little Rock, February 23rd. Each local is entitled to one delegate for every ten members or major fraction thereof in good standing.

Sebastian County is taking the first step necessary to organize the 4th district.

Comrade J. C. Thomson of Texas begins his work in this state at the next meeting.

He will deliver the words.

Comrade Ferguson recognized local at the next meeting.

Comrade Dora Morris will speak at Granville Saturday 25th.

Comrade Stanley Clark held a splendid meeting at Bonanza Saturday January 17th.

You can render no greater service to the working class of Arkansas than securing their signatures to the petitions that are now in your hands.

Get after your neighbors with these petitions. Explain to them why they need them. Secure their signatures or send them into the hands of the workers.

The children in the cotton and lumber mills are asking you to do something for them. It is your duty to secure signatures to the "Child Labor Bill."

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. As a preventive measure, the workers of the state are urged to write on your law books the "State Mining Law."

Satisfactory is satisfactory to the workers. So long as you are leaving under one thing that you do for the workers you are supporting capitalism.

Comrade Bukner holds a meeting at state line February 22d. He outlined list of new members at Taylor last night.

Comrade Phil Callery is now in Paul Smith and will speak at Arkansas on Saturday and Sunday.

Comrade Callery has just closed his work as executive secretary of the Arkansas State Federation of Laborers.

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Young Socialist Column

Upshur Co., Tex., Dec. 9, 1931.

Mr. Tom Hickey,

Malheurville, Texas.

I am just 15 years of age. I read your paper with great interest.

I have read of the fight of the United States against the "Reds."

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(Grant—Clarke Leathers, in Rebel)

Upshur Co., Tex., Dec. 9, 1931.

Mr. Tom Hickey,

Malheurville, Texas.

I am just 15 years of age. I read your paper with great interest.

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