

He Who Owns Your Job, Owns Your FREEDOM'S BANNER

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

VOLUME 3, NO. 118.

JOIN YOUR LABOR PARTY.

IDA, KANSAS, APRIL 11, 1914.

JOIN YOUR LABOR UNION.

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FREEDOM'S BANNER.

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A cross here means
your subscription or ad-
vertisement.

A FOR SURE BARGAIN

Get busy comrades, as an offer
like this does not occur every year:
Freedom's Banner, one year...
Mighty Social Democrat, one
year...
Total... \$1.00

We will send both papers one year
for only 10c. Address Freedom's
Banner, Ida, Kansas.

WORKING FOR RAILROAD INTERESTS

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The
passage by the house of the Panama
Canal Tolls Repeal bill marks the
surrender of that branch of the demo-
cratic party to the American and
British transcontinental railroad in-
terests. If the bill goes through
the senate, it means that the entire
United States congress is expected to
be dominated by the interests of
these railroad interests which have
been using the cry of "international
harmony" to fool the public about their
real purpose. International har-
mony, like patriotism, is the last refuge
of a scoundrel.

The Panama Canal because it is a

IS LOCKED UP IN THE DEATH CELL

Healthy Young Greek Poisoned Ty in
Same Filly Hole Contracted the
Disease Which Caused His Death.

Denver, Col., April.—The Colo-
rado militia reached the climax in
their frenzied war of terrorism on
the striking coal miners when they
kidnaped "Mother" Jones and placed
her in a damp, filthy cell in the
Wahatchu jail. She is being held
there incommunicado a military pris-
oner.

It was in this cold damp cell that
Gen. Martinez, a healthy young
Greek, contracted pneumonia of the
heart and died.

The militia knows that it was this
cell which made Martinez ill and
caused his death.

Dr. Abdul-Nur has advised the
militia that the cell is absolutely
unsuitable for any person to live in,
but the officials refuse to move her,
and it is a grave question as to how
long the militia can survive the
confinement.

Destroy Miner's Homes.

Although the attorney general has
advised the militia governor that
the militia has no right to hold mil-
itary prisoners incommunicado, Ad-
jutant General Chase continues to
do so.

Attorney General Farrar has also
told the corporation-owned execu-
tive that the militia is not to be
allowed to destroy the homes of the
miners. The militia is expected to
destroy the homes of the miners and
burn them down.

After robbing Colorado taxpayers
of \$750,000 to use the militia to ter-
rorize and intimidate the strikers,
Governor Amodeo has announced
that he will withdraw all uniformed
men.

Statement an Empty One.

This statement has been made be-
fore, and resulted in nothing. About
the time the militia are to be with-
drawn, the hired assassin of the op-
erators will shoot one of the op-
erators, blame it on the strikers, and
the governor will have another ex-
cuse to keep the militia in the strike
zone.—Milwaukee Leader.

"To be called 'reds' of the earth
without possessing a single clod of
your own."

Therese Gracius turned the
robes, 134 years before Christ was
born, and for such dangerous doc-
trines and three hundred of his
followers were put to death and their
bodies thrown into the Tiber river.

The second congressional district
has several hundred such robes as
Gracius turned in Rome in 134 B. C.
and Jan. 8th for the last twelve
months, according to figures made
public by Commissioner John
P. Fitzpatrick in a book of la-
bor statistics.

"I'VE SURE MADE AN ASS OF MYSELF"

I CAN SEE THE WOMAN
VOTE GOING
TO ANOTHER
PARTY

63% IN CONGRESS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

VISION

ADMINISTRATION

IS A GAME OLD WARRIOR AT THAT

Old Warrior Won't Admit De-
feat—Supplies New Life Fighting-
Belted—He Will Be Fighting.

Mexico City, April 7.—A grim old
Indian, stoically game to the very
end, Gen. Huerta, with gritted teeth,
sufficiently brave to face his fate.

There was something sardonic in the
firmness of the man who for more
than a year has ruled this war-torn
country and who now is in danger of
losing it.

"Torreón has not fallen. It is a lie,"
he said to all who were talking. His
manner was that of a man who re-
spected the worst but did not fear it.
It is obvious that Huerta has de-
termined to keep the news of Vela-
zquez's defeat away from the people
of the city as long as possible. He has
no completely cut off all line of com-
munication with the north that not
even couriers have been able to get
through with reports as yet.

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months, according to figures made
public by Commissioner John
P. Fitzpatrick in a book of la-
bor statistics.

On October 15, 1913, it took \$20
to buy the same quantity of beef,
bacon, lard, corn, lamb, poultry,
fruit, cornmeal, eggs, butter, po-
tatoes, sugar and milk, which just
a year before could have been bought
in St. Louis for \$17.71.

On October 15, 1913, it required
\$6.83 to buy the same quantity, as
against \$5.57 on October 15, 1912,
in Kansas City.

Indiana, April 7.—The So-
cialist organization in Marion county
has sent resolutions to President
Wilson declaring that it is his duty
as chief executive of the United
States to immediately release Mother
Jones.

A campaign of whirling ad-
vertising is being waged and it was
the prediction of many unionists that
the square would see a record crowd
eager to hear of and express its
disapproval of the Michigan mas-
sacre.

Resolutions will be adopted ap-
proving the officials responsible for the
conditions in Michigan and Colorado.
They are to be sent to the state and na-
tional officials.

EUROPEAN "EXPERTS" SAY
WORLD WIDE PANIC IS COMING

The "professional" wise men of
Europe are saying that "over pro-
duction" is to produce an impen-
ding world wide panic condition.
It is a very awful big spot on the
world's development. When a lot of
"professionals" talk of things that
they do not know a panic.

Boasting groups to drive away
an eclipse was founded on the bun-
dles of a dragon eating the sun.
The world is in a panic.

Simply here the plain facts. Ne-
gative, monopolistic, state and cor-
poration are saying that "over pro-
duction" is to produce an impen-
ding world wide panic condition.
It is a very awful big spot on the
world's development.

Simple Simon learned he couldn't
have the penny and the ginger cake
too, but the "professional" wise
men are not able to "get" Simple
Simon's simple sense.

New York, April 7.—The man-
drel Calumet mine strike protest
meeting was held this afternoon in
Union Square.

A campaign of whirling ad-
vertising is being waged and it was
the prediction of many unionists that
the square would see a record crowd
eager to hear of and express its
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OUR WASTE REACHES 10 BILLIONS CHILDREN WERE BORN TO WORK

According to His Statements, the
Squandering of Our Natural Re-
sources Amounts to \$800 for Each
Worker.

Washington.—Officials of many
government bureaus are interested
in an itemized statement of a Ger-
man author who asserts that there is
a waste of natural resources in
America amounting to \$10,000,000,000
a year, approximately the cost of
running the entire government
for a decade.

The man who has summed up these losses
in a recent book on America, called
the "Price of Inefficiency," has
the waste of \$10,000,000,000 of re-
sources he figures that this amounts
to \$100 for each person in the coun-
try and \$300 for each wage earner,
on whom the burden principally
falls.

Physically all of this waste, the au-
thor asserts, is preventable and he
backs up his statements with careful
statistics made by United States
government experts and by persons
acquainted with conditions in all
parts of the country, included among
the countries which the American
people waste and which can be saved,
according to Mr. Koester, are the fol-
lowing:

A billion cubic feet of natural gas
daily. This is considered the most
perfect of all fuels, and is enough to
supply every city of more than 100,
000 population in the United States.
Twenty-two million dollars a year
lost in the manufacture of coke.

Two hundred and thirty-eight mil-
lion dollars annually in losses
through floods and freshets, which
could be prevented by proper en-
gineering and proper methods of
containing the soil.

Five hundred million dollars a year
in soil erosion, which could be
saved by proper methods of cultiva-
tion.

Six hundred and fifty-five million
dollars a year through losses in
growing crops, fruit trees and grain
in storage by noxious insects whose
multiplication can be prevented.

Two hundred and thirty-eight mil-
lion dollars a year through attacks
of flies, ticks and other insects on
animal life.

One hundred million dollars a year
in losses of live stock, due to disease
of which a large part is chargeable
to Texas fever.

Seven hundred and seventy-four
million dollars annually in losses of
income due to industrial diseases
of which, it guesses which attack work-
ers on account of their employment
and unsanitary conditions under
which the work is carried on.

One and one-half billion dollars a year
through losses of life and illness
to industrial and other causes
through preventable diseases, acci-
dents and carelessness.

Two hundred million dollars a year
in water supply waste for fire
fighting, fire department charges
and in distribution charges, all of
which make the losses of water in
this country 10 times that of Euro-
pean countries.

Twenty-five million dollars a year
in losses due to the potato disease
known as late blight, which is pre-
valent in Germany to prevent a
large proportion of our potato crop
from rotting.

Twelve million dollars a year in
falling to utilize the leaves of the
potato and other crops, a source of
wealth in Germany, but a total loss
to the United States.

Van Rensselaer of great virtue
is now being wasted by falling to drain
swamps and overflooded areas.

Six hundred million dollars a year
in failures to utilize water power
in the United States.

The German author outlines all of
these and many other sources of
waste of valuable products in the
United States. Virtually all of his
statements are backed by figures
and facts which have been verified
by various government bureaus and
federal commissions.

delegates to Child Labor Conference
Southernly Dismissed Southern
Ideals and Standards Regarding
Laws.

New Orleans.—"Southerners feel
that the poor child was born to toil
and should be set at early," Wiley
E. Smith, Greensboro, N. C., told the
delegates to the tenth annual confer-
ence on child labor here. His
address was a scathing denunciation
of southern standards and south-
ern ideals. Our people have always
been kind and charitable, but they
have never been just, he cried. His
last part was:

"Why is the south so far below
standard in its child labor laws? I
refer especially to North and South
Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and
Mississippi. We southerners are not
indifferent to the rights of child-
hood, perhaps we are victims of an
accumulation of facts and circum-
stances over which we have not had
control.

People Never Know Him.

"As witnesses to the civilization
of 50 years ago, we still feel that
there is a difference in children.
That the poor child was born to toil
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hood, perhaps we are victims of an
accumulation of facts and circum-
stances over which we have not had
control.

Back up in the corner and
yourself go by, and you may be
convinced the difference between
the capitalist and your ignorance.

The Socialist party is the working
man's hope.

International Socialist Red Day,
April 14.

FATHER JONES

Modern Office Machinery

(By James R. Griffith.)

The business photographer, a machine made expressly for the purpose of handling correspondence, is now used in many large offices to replace the shorthand writer. It records the dictator's voice on a wax record, which is then taken from the dictating machine and placed in the hands of a transcriber, who proceeds to type the matter recorded on the record. As economical as the shorthand machine, it is purchased with the photograph and the records can be shaved and read 100 times, so that the cost of the records really does not amount to more than the cost of supplying notebooks to the shorthand writer.

One of these dictating machines, costing exactly \$100, replaces personally in a modern office an expert stenographer, costing \$100 a month. There are at least a dozen other machines now on the market, but none whose effect is to throw off the work of the salary list and this the stenographer's army.

These machines are causing an entire revolution in the method of handling correspondence, and also in the office management. The complaint of the business man who had stenographic work to be done was that he was unable to get the best grade stenographers. But the modern office manager, the "efficient" officer, the "scientific officer of management" to his business has found how to avoid this difficulty.

Machines the solution. The shorthand reporters of the courts through the country have since discovered a solution of the problem of handling stenographic work which faced the business man. When the reporter was in court for four or five hours, the shorthand notes it was necessary for him to spend three or four times as much to transcribe them as the stenographer. Or it was necessary to sit at the dictation of a typist and dictate to her. Of course the latter method was not pleasant to the reporter, because he had to waste almost as much time waiting for the typist to "catch up" as he could take him to the typewriter. And the strain of taking and reading his own notes was almost impossible for a busy reporter to transcribe them himself.

In searching for a solution of his problem, he became acquainted with the photograph or dictating machine. He found that by simply renting his own one of these machines, as fast as he could talk, and sending the records as they were finished on typewriter, he would get them on typewriter as fast as he could type. He found that he could divide his work up so that two or three typists would be transcribing at the same time, and he would be able to finish his work as fast as he could type. He found that he could divide his work up so that two or three typists would be transcribing at the same time, and he would be able to finish his work as fast as he could type.

So, likewise, the office manager found that the dictating machine could solve his problem. He found that he could divide his work up so that two or three typists would be transcribing at the same time, and he would be able to finish his work as fast as he could type. He found that he could divide his work up so that two or three typists would be transcribing at the same time, and he would be able to finish his work as fast as he could type.

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the west home at night. The office manager can now make a machine of the operator. When the operator reports in the morning, he is met when the boss arrives, he immediately goes to work and transcribes the "normal" notes until lunch time, after which the work is resumed and the typing is continued until evening.

If the typist does not want to become a machine and complains, the manager simply says, "Well, you can get a new machine, but you must stop your shoes." And so he can. He simply has to call the typewriter company's office, and the stenographic department will put him in touch with another typist within a half hour. There are hundreds waiting at all times, and all glad of an opportunity to go to work.

There are now in operation in Greater New York alone more than 20,000 of these business photographing machines. The stenographers and typists, the machine men, the operators, are forced to overcome their dislike to being made machines of the machine. Many of the most competent educated shorthand writers are now forced to do stenographic transcription work, because of their inability to secure positions as shorthand writers when a pay as a typist. The machine men, the operators, are forced to overcome their dislike to being made machines of the machine. Many of the most competent educated shorthand writers are now forced to do stenographic transcription work, because of their inability to secure positions as shorthand writers when a pay as a typist.

But the modern office manager has not alone confined his attention to the stenographer and typist. He has made his machine into the chief of the machine. He has made his machine into the chief of the machine. He has made his machine into the chief of the machine. He has made his machine into the chief of the machine. He has made his machine into the chief of the machine.

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WHEN WE SEE SOMUCH OF THIS INSTEAD OF THIS

WHEN YOU WOULD GET THAT PAID

WHEN YOU WOULD GET THAT PAID

WHEN YOU WOULD GET THAT PAID

WHEN YOU WOULD GET THAT PAID

WHEN YOU WOULD GET THAT PAID

WHEN YOU WOULD GET THAT PAID

WHEN YOU WOULD GET THAT PAID

WHEN YOU WOULD GET THAT PAID

YOU PRODUCE WEALTH YOU SHALL ENJOY WEALTH

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READ THIS!

COMRADES, THIS JOB PL... SHOULD BE KEPT BUSY AND HERE ARE THE PRICES THAT SHOULD NOT ALLOW IT TO BE A LITTLE AN HOUR:

LETTER HEADS.	
Thorpe Bond, Lincoln Plank.	1.00—\$1.50
500—\$1.50	1.00—\$1.50
Yale Bond, Lincoln Plank.	1.00—\$1.50
500—\$1.50	1.00—\$1.50
Hammermill Bond.	1.00—\$1.50
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500—\$1.50	1.00—\$1.50

BUSINESS CARDS.	
Business Cards, Missouri Bristol.	1.00—\$1.50
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LETTER HEADS.	
Letter Heads, Clover.	1.00—\$1.50
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