

Carrots is Much Used to Help Skint the Workers

FREE THE BANNER

Don't Forget About The Free
On Long As The Motion
On Their Side

"If People Cannot Results
Right Here, Half Free"
Alphonse Leduc.

VOLUME 9 NO. 10

JOIN YOUR LABOR PARTY.

LOLA, KANSAS, MAY 15, 1914.

JOIN YOUR LABOR UNION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FREEDOM'S BANNER
Published Every Saturday by
Socialist Co-operative Publishing
Co., Inc., Kansas.
One a year; clubs of 5 or more
\$5 a year.

Entered as second class matter
January 11, 1912, at Postoffice of
Lola, Kansas, under the Act of March
3d, 1879.

Address all communications to
Co-op. Publishing Co., Inc., Kansas

UNION LABEL
LOLA, KANSAS

A NEW DEPARTMENT.
How to Build Up Socialist Local
and the Party Organization in
General.

We have already received letters
from state secretaries commending
this move and promising all the
assistance in their power to advance it.
It is more than can be made of
of great value to socialist localities
and the party organization in general
and a medium by which valuable in-
formation can be received and im-
ported, by which ideas and plans
can be exchanged without expense.
We trust that every Socialist local
in the country will cooperate in this
move by which all will be benefited.
We want the names of Socialist
locals, those interested in advancing
the party organization and we are
willing to pay 10c for each name in
this list.

Freedom's Banner, a high grade
propaganda paper, is fifty cents a
year. Any Socialist local or secretary
of a Socialist local, sending us
the name and address of four of the
most active Socialists of their local
city and county, and a silver dime
will receive Freedom's Banner one year
(12 issues), and by this process we
hope soon to reach every Socialist
local in the United States with this
new department on building up the
party organization.

Let every secretary receiving a
copy of this issue send it in his time
and four names at once.
This department will appear in
more than 40 other Socialist papers
published in 12 states, but all prices
at this central point.

We expect to devote from two to
six columns to this department, and
invite all the locals and comrades in
the United States to contribute in a
clear, concise, short article, plans
that they have carried out, with re-
sults, to add more members to
their local and to create increased
interest and activity.

As quickly as possible, we are go-
ing to get in touch with those locals
that have made wonderful strides
and we know that they will be glad
to tell you through this department
just how they did it. For the soon it
may be the case in other localities.

We will also get in touch with for-
eign comrades, particularly of Ger-
many, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Fin-
land, Sweden, France, England, and
we are sure the comrades there
will gladly contribute to this depart-
ment to aid the building up of our
common cause. Address all at once.

FREEDOM'S BANNER,
Lola, Kansas.

CARTOON SERVICE

The 30 Socialist paper first or-
dering this service will get it at 50
cents a week.
We will do a three column Socialist
cartoon every week, all ready to cut
paste, for only 50c is one of the most
valuable results from our cartooning.
Every Socialist and Labor paper in
America should be receiving this
service and getting five times the
value over offered before for the
same.

money and it's the same time
aiding in establishing a permanent
Cartoon Service for the Socialist
Press of America.
Don't wait, act at once.
Socialist CO-OP.
Lola, Kansas.

A Local Socialist Paper For Your Town or County

In order to help the Socialist move-
ment during this campaign, The So-
cialist Co-operative Publishing Co.,
Lola, Kansas, has let the bar-
clear down and will publish a paper
for you, either during this campaign,
or permanently, at a figure for below
what the actual cost of production
would be at any other point in Amer-
ica.

Your own paper, name to be of
your own selection, with a local staff
and eight inches of local matter, for
\$1.25 for the first 100 papers each
week and all the extra copies you
want at about one-third their cost in Amer-
ica.

For a first class four paged, seven
column paper such as we will produce
for you, you can secure a raft of sub-
scribers at \$1.50 a year. Two hun-
dred subscribers at this price would
turn \$300 into your treasury and our
minimum price for furnishing you
200 copies of your local paper for an
entire year to fill these subscriptions
would be \$12.50 and the post-
age about \$4 more.

Five hundred subscriptions would
put \$1500 into your local's treasury
and our minimum charge for supply-
ing your local papers to fill the sub-
scriptions would be \$125.00 and the
postage charges for mailing them all
but to the subscribers would be
about \$15.00 more.

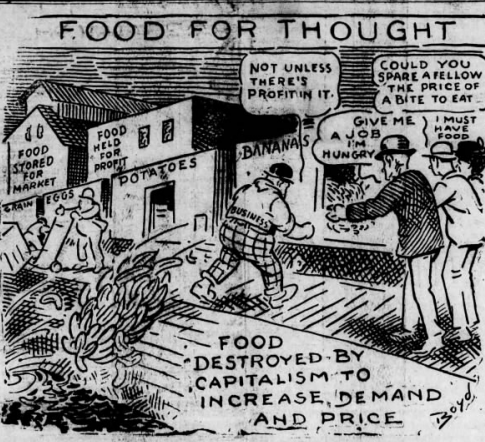
Any Socialist local that can instate
a system for business meetings can
easily make a success of this local
paper. If they will make a genuine
effort, but not making it self
sustaining from the start, but mak-
ing it a source of revenue for your
Socialist local and for local propa-
ganda.

If you are interested in advancing
the cause of Socialism in your local-
ity, or if you are interested in having
a local organ of your own during the
coming campaign, if you are anxious
that the local Socialist movement
should gain great prestige in your
locality, if you are desirous of es-
tablishing a local paper, let us hear
from you. We will send you a copy
of our second stamp and get by return
mail full particulars on how to start
a local Socialist paper. We will pay
its own way right from the very
start. Address:

SOCIALIST CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING CO.,
Lola, Kansas.

**NEWSPAPER
MEN ARE
RELEASED**

Journal, May 13.—The most de-
ceitful battle of the present
Mexican revolution is being fought
at Tampico, according to reports
received. Constitutionalists officers
here. It is reported some of the oil
wells and tanks are burning and that
American troops are in the area.
The dispatch to the state depart-
ment at Mexico City says it is the
"American colony" now.
The authorities were much gratified
that the American correspondents
were not being released, but they
were anxious to prevent any outward
incident from hindering their media-
tion plan.



HUNDRED SWEPT OVER PUTS BAN ON STRIKE-BREAKERS

DIE IN A QUAKE
Catalina, May 11.—Refugees de-
clare that the property loss is as
great as in the Mendocino disaster of
1905.
Catalina, May 11.—A violent
earthquake late last night destroyed
about a dozen villages in this district.
Incomplete reports indicate that at
least one hundred persons had been
killed. The total of injured will
reach several times that number.
Professor Paul of the Mount Union
University says that the intensity of
this earthquake was greater than
that at Messina in 1908. Mount
Union has been in constant activity
for nearly three years.

44 PERISH FOR SUICIDE.
Washington, May 11.—The Lords
went on record yesterday, for the first time,
on the miners' suffrage question. By a
vote of 164 to 44 the rejected Lord
Bellomont's bill to give the parlia-
mentary franchise to women who already
enjoy the municipal franchise. About
three were crossed, both in the debate
on the bill and in the vote.

8,000 PRISONERS JOIN IN HEALTH PARADE.
Anderson, Ind., May 13.—A pa-
rade more than 10 blocks long, in
which more than 8,000 people partici-
pated, was the feature of the public
health day celebration here.
The celebration is said to be the
first of its kind in the United States.

The intention of the "novel" men
and newspaper writers from all sec-
tions of the United States was ex-
pressed by the celebration. Many
flocked to the city, and in the after-
noon, after the clearing had been
spent in telling the school children of
the city the deadly effects of the
flu, rat, and other pests which carry
germs. The lectures were given by
Dr. J. N. W. Henry, secretary of the
state health board, and his wife, and
Dr. William F. King, Indianapolis.
The lectures were illustrated
by motion pictures and stereopticon
views.

In the parade were nearly 4,000
school children, all carrying banners
and wearing signs signifying death
to all disease spreaders. More than
40 floats were scattered through the
marching forces. The floats repre-
sented various sanitary and health
banners, the fly and the rat, and
depicted the misuse of patent medi-
cines.

Compare with our satiating pro-
cess in physical and mental, and the practical
application of our system of gov-
ernment, of administrative, judicial,
and of national and moral organiza-
tion, and we can see a state of
affairs that is a disgrace to the
human race.

J. W. POST COMMITTED SUICIDE

1 Relief Made the Life of the Break-
fast Food Manufacturer.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 12.—
With a bullet from a rifle he had con-
sidered in his pocket, Charles W. Post,
millionaire manufacturer of cereal
foods and national propagandist
against union labor, killed him-
self when he underwent a major
operation, he placed the muzzle of
the rifle in his mouth and pulled the
trigger with his lip.
Charles W. Post has been a per-
sistent foe of union labor. He started
his business career handicapped by
a poor health and went to Battle Creek,
Mich., for treatment in a sanatorium.
The treatment failed but he cured
himself by a careful study of food.
He went into the business of manu-
facturing cereal food.
Post returned to Santa Barbara
recently, apparently recovered.
His fortune, estimated at \$100 mil-
lion and \$50 million dollars, has
been accumulated since 1895,
when he began the manufacture of
Postum cereal. It is small war.

FIRST PARTNERS CO- OPERATIVE LAUNDRY.

The first farmers' co-operative
laundry in the United States is now
successful operation at Chaffetz,
Neb., where it is doing much to elim-
inate the over-worked farm woman
the terrors of "Bleeding Monday."
Chaffetz is only a small village and
the laundry's patrons are almost ex-
clusively obtained from the open country
around. Doing clothes of all sorts,
overalls, rag, bed clothing, and fine
fabrics as well as handled at a uni-
form price of a cent a pound for
washing and ironing. An extra charge
is made for such articles as need be
ironed by hand. The laundry is man-
aged in connection with a cooper-
ative creamery, paying to the creamery
a reasonable rental for the use of a
factory in building. Modern ma-
chinery was installed at the begin-
ning and an experienced laundress
engaged as superintendent. For the
first year of operation, which has
just closed, the receipts were \$1-
403, 70 cents of which was paid
out for wages. Farmers received a
dividend of 10 per cent and stock-
holders 8 per cent additional. The
success of the innovation will, it is
said, prove most encouraging to rural
workers everywhere.

CHURCH AND STATE FLAG IN CHARGE.

Berlin, May.—The "Flight from the
church," the movement of protest
against the conscription of the church
state, more than doubled in 1913 as
compared with 1912, according to
statistics submitted at the annual
meeting of the Evangelical (Lutheran)
synod of the Evangelical (Lutheran)
church.

Rome, 17,731 Bolognese left the
church last year and 16,950 in the
last three years, in response to the
agitation of the "anti-church move-
ment," which has also taken the
compulsory taxation of church mem-
bers. In some parishes as high as 13
per cent of the communicants have
left the church.

Dr. Lathen, general superintendent
of the synod, declared that condi-
tions were most serious and destruc-
tive to the church and the state. He
declared that in more than 60,000
instances last year the church had
refused to support the state and the
state had refused to support the church.
He said that the church had refused
to collect the taxes for the state and
the state had refused to collect the
taxes for the church.

"Just see the wind!" exclaimed
little Bobby, looking from the window.
"You ask me to do something im-
possible," answered Bobby's papa.
"You was a great stickler for accuracy."
"Wind is air in motion, and you can
not see air. It is invisible."
"Bad papa!"
"I heard you talking about a sign
that the other day."
And papa didn't explain how he
knew the wind to not exist—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SUFFRAGETTES WIN BIG VICTORY

Washington.—The proposed con-
stitutional amendment providing for
optical enfranchisement of women
states was favorably received in
the senate by the committee on edu-
cation as a suffrage.

In a report presented by Senator
Owen, on behalf of the committee, a
plan for the approval of the opti-
cal suffrage plan is made on the ground
that it will not impose the enfranchisement of women on those southern
states consistently opposed to it be-
cause of the negro problem and upon
those western states from which
emancipate objections based on the in-
creasing population of Japanese and
other Asiatic. Each state will be free
to decide the suffrage question by a
vote of the people.

The favorable report of this resolution,
which was introduced by Senator
Shawcross, Colorado, represents a
victory for Mrs. Macmillan McCormick,
Chicago, chairman of the congressional
committee of the National
Woman Suffrage association.

Mr. Owen's report, following the rejection
of the senate of the amendment pro-
posing the extension of equal suffrage
to all states.

TRIVIAL CAUSES OF GREAT WARS.
A Turk officer kisses a Bulgarian
girl and starts the Russo-Turkish
war.

Fredrick the Great attacks at Mar.
Pompador's ascendancy in Prussia
and starts war which cost France
Canada and India.

Italian boys fight and begin con-
quest of Gaul-Gibbeline conflict.
The maker kills collector who in-
sulted daughter and starts Wat
Tyr's rebellion. King kills French am-
bassador and starts Franco-Prussian
war.

Turks share ambassadors' hearts
as Jordan and modern Ghazis King
whose Turbans however overwhelm King
of Europe.

Wife's tears drive Ivan the Great
to desperation and he declares war
on Tartars.

That's as true of our own country
as of foreign nations. Matters of
the greatest importance have been
twice seen American fleets knocking
at the doors of Northern Africa.
Many of our Indian wars have been
the outcome of some trifling in-
cident that in ordinary times would
have been considered scarcely worthy
of notice.—St. Louis Dispatch.

