

Arouse Ye Slaves and Realize Your Power

FELLOW'S BANNER

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

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

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PIANO AT A BARGAIN—We have a
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low as six dollars per month. Ad-
dress Olney Music Co., St. Joseph,
Mo.

**MAYOR WILLIAM
BANKS PARVEY.**

Born August 16th, 1860, Died
June 30th, 1934.

William Banks Parvey, aged 53
years, Mayor of Clinton, died
last Tuesday morning at four
o'clock on June 30th, 1934, at his
home, 143 North 6th street. He
was elected mayor last spring
for the second time in twelve years.
His death was caused by a cancerous
growth of the stomach. His funeral
was held Friday afternoon, July
5th, from the First Presbyterian
Church, in charge of Woodman of
The World, (New Era Camp) of
which he was head officer.

It is a sad thing to see strong men
begging for jobs but still more sad
to see strong men vote for a system
under which they must beg for jobs.

Some one wants to know what
guarantee he has of an employer
and the Socialist. "If there are no jobs
available who will employ me?" is the
burden of his cry. If all the people
owned all of the jobs—that is, all
of the machinery of production and
distribution—why should he be
wondering? He would know that it
was foolish to cut the hours of labor
down to two hours a day? And
remember you are a part of
the jobs. You would be a part
owner of the jobs, and it is not like
the jobs would discharge yourself.

According to a press dispatch
from Washington, a large banner
hanging over the capital building for
several hours the other day. On
this banner never longer long except
over some dead or rotten thing. It
was entitled "Considerable speculation
as to what the attraction might be."
When the stool trust can figure
out how to get 10 cents more every
day on the work of every em-
ployee it can increase 10 dividends
by \$100,000,000.—Philadelphia
Laborer. Not if the people will
use the meantime figure out what
to do.

The express business in Kansas
fell off nearly \$100,000 during the
past six months, while the parcel
post business in the same territory
increased more than that. Evidently
the Kansans are not satisfied with
destroying religion and the home for
the people to do things for them
selves.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.
The very young lady was showing
her school friend from another city
about her native town. Presently
she came to a little square
adorned with a statue of the local
Civil War hero.
"Isn't very much to boast of?"
she said. "Yes, it is," replied the
other. "That hero invented the
atom bomb and usually adds

TROUBLE IN PITTSBURG

Engaging Outside Non-union Men
by The Hunded.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.—The strike
situation at the plants of the West-
inghouse Electric and Manufacturing
Company and the Westinghouse Ma-
chine Company in East Pittsburg has
taken on a most ominous outlook.

All three companies inserted ad-
vertisements in the daily paper in
every large city in the country of-
fering employment to all classes of
skilled labor. Hundreds of non-union
men have been engaged ac-
cording to word received by the com-
pany officials. Trouble may begin
when these men are brought to East
Pittsburg and taken into the plants.

WANT UNION OF LABOR FORCES

An attempt is being made by the
Toronto Labor Council, which is the
strongest body of its kind in Canada,

to unite the forces of the Canadian
Labor party and the Socialist party
into a compact movement of the
working class, supporting one set of
candidates in all future elections. A
committee has been elected to place
the proposition before the different
political organizations.

21 NEW SEATS SECURED.

A net gain of 21 seats was made by
the Socialists of Scotland in the mu-
nicipal elections which took place
last night in twelve years. Prior to
the elections the Socialists had only
sixteen seats on the municipal coun-
cils of Bannockburn. They were
twenty-two new seats and lost only
one sitting in the municipal legis-
lative bodies.

CITY UTILITY PROFITS PAYING FOR CONCRETS.

Free concerts to the public, payment
from the profits of the municipal water
department will be given in
Kilbourn Park beginning July 8th
to August 17th, inclusive. A new
concert series is being built in the
water department's funds for the
concrete.—Missouri Leader.

Will the Henry Dubbs in Clinton
vote a private franchise to the Water
Works Company.

SOCIALISTS HAVE A CLEAR MAJORITY.

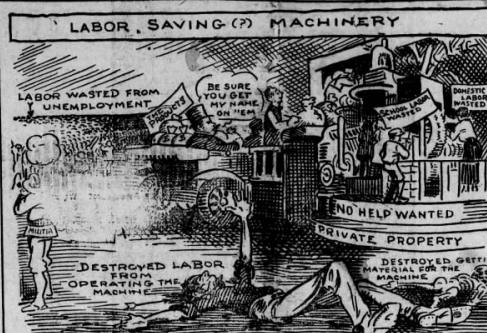
It appears that in the recent elec-
tion for members of the state legisla-
ture of the Texas House of Reps.,
only a few over one-half the mem-
bers retired, while the others held
over. The House is composed of 45
members and the House of Reps. of
which number the Labor party
captured 23 seats and the Conserva-
tives 22. The popular vote was: La-
bor, 26,180; Conservative, 12,860;
Nationalists, 5,019, and about 1,500
scattered. The figures show that
some of the most prominent politi-
cians and military officers who stood
for election to the House offered
the most crushing defeat. In several
instances laboring men were voted
out of jail and into the legislature
with large majorities.

SUFFRAGISTS TO SPREAD VOTE DOGMA BY MOVIES.

New York, July, "Movies" will
be suffragists' next peaceful weapon
to spread the doctrine of vote for
women. The state association today
offered a plan for the best picture
to place the cause before the public.

GAIN TWO SEATS.

Two new seats were added to the
seven now in their control by the
Socialists of Bern, Switzerland, the
Socialists vote being 67,000 as against
19,000 now for the Conservatives. Two
other seats were also secured. They
are now in the majority.



TAKE-IT-BACK-DAY IN OKLAHOMA CITY IS TO REDEEM HONEST DEBTS.

Carmen, Oklahoma, July.—This
city has inaugurated a novel institu-
tion to be known as "Take-It-Back-
Day," and to be observed each year on
a date in June to be set by the mayor.
Everybody in the town who has
borrowed money in the course of
the year and had failed to repay it
or given something in kind will be
reminded annually of his or her re-
sponsibilities, and will be expected to
redeem the debt.

The first "Take-It-Back-Day" was
a big success. The best of neighbor-
hood feeling was displayed. The
postmaster said that even the parcel
post was invoked to return things
to people who had moved from the
town.

Many persons who had grudges
against others also took advantage
of the good feeling inspired by the
day to "make up," and several neigh-
borhood feuds were ended.

An unexpected development was
a campaign against borrowing ex-
cept in cases of necessity.

Dr. A. J. Rosanoff, first assistant physician at Kings Park Hospital.

Dr. A. J. Rosanoff, first assistant
physician at Kings Park Hospital,
informed a gathering that the num-
ber of insane persons in the institu-
tions in the United States has already
trebled during his past forty years.

According to Dr. Rosanoff's fig-
ures, the average per 100,000 has
increased from 85 to 232. Of the
various states enumerated in the
paper, Massachusetts shows the
worst case increase in insanity. It
has 412.4 insane out of 100,000 of
its people.

These insane were considered so
"queer," according to Dr. Rosanoff,
that it has been considered danger-
ous for them to stroll about in or-
dinary society. The most fortunate
State, the physician said, was Okla-
homa, in which 97 out of 100,000 are
insane.

CHILDREN HOLD BIG FESTIVAL.

Almost 1,500 Socialist children
from all parts of France recently
held a festival in Paris in behalf
of universal peace. There was a chorus
of 1,200 children singing the differ-
ent revolutionary songs. The festival
continued for two days and was
addressed by some of the Socialist
workers.

TOO LATE.

From the Little Rock Gazette.
Bikis are to be fuller and thicker
than the fashion experts say, but we fear
it is too late to prevent a rash of
popcorn men.

The things that bother the mater-
nals are that the Socialists move
about actually naked. If it were
done they would gladly cover it with
flowers.

Business associates that California
is no place for a poor man. Con-
sume and sell where the place
is.

PROTESTS TO GOVERNOR

Austin, Texas, July 11.—It is said
under the capital that recently a
regular avalanche of protest has
been received from all parts of the
country against the ill-treatment of
the fourteen men now on trial in
San Antonio, charged with being re-
volutionists.

Several resolutions have been re-
ceived from New York, one being
from a mass meeting held in the
large park. Many protests have
come from Socialist bodies in Wash-
ington, Ohio, Nevada and Texas.

It is even said that the Democratic
administration at Washington had
made inquiries concerning the case.
All of the resolutions received
urged delay in the trial so that the
defendants might secure sufficient
money to furnish a proper legal de-
fense.

Nevada Acts.

Nevada Socialists realizing that
"an injury to one is an injury to
all," have jumped into the nation-
wide fight to save the lives of four-
teen Mexican and American workmen
on trial in San Antonio, Texas.

Ohio comrades plan publicity on
the trial of Hanged and Cline.
Labor unions of Los Angeles are
to fight for the freedom of Hanged,
Cline and the men in the Texas pris-
on.

West Virginia is in the fight.
Iowa is for action on the Hanged-
Cline case.

Texas Socialists are in the fight
for the freedom of Hanged and Cline.

OUR PAPERS ARE DELAYED

Due to some of our machinery
getting out of order and having to
be sent to the factory for repairs,
we have been thrown behind
our work, but the prospects now
are that in a week or ten days we
will be entirely caught up and papers
will not be issued late thereafter.

THE CENTRAL PLANT

At Mulhouse the city council has
17 Socialists elected on the first
ballot and the party will have candi-
dates in the 19 elections to be voted
upon the second time. There were
only 5 Socialists in the previous
count.

MOVE FORWARD IN ENGLAND.

A summary of the recent munici-
pal elections in England shows a
net gain of 80 seats to the Socialists
and Labor forces. There were 434
Socialists nominated and 135 elected.
This makes more than 200 work-
ing class representatives sitting in
the councils of England.

MILITARISM EXPOSED DRAWS REPRIMAND.

Washington, July 7.—Secretary of
War Garrison announced today he
would reprimand Gen. Robert K. Egan,
acting commander of the de-
partment of the east, for his speech
at New York about 16 days ago, al-
though Egan claims he was misqu岸ed
by the newspapers when they said
he criticized the administration's
foreign policy.

Garrison said the reprimand would
not be made private by President
Wilson, but through regular army
channels.

"Although the administration is
inclined to accept Gen. Egan's report
of his speech as accurate, it fears
that it would be misunderstood by
foreign nations," said Garrison.

Gen. Egan applied for leave to go
abroad recently, but this was de-
clined. He has been relieved by Gen. Wood,
acting commander of the department
of the east, and at his own request
will be detailed to his own brigade,
the Second of the First division, dis-
tributing along the Mexican border
from Laredo to Rio Grande.

Know Socialism and you will en-
joy life on this planet. Living here
is one of the things, well informed
human beings.

He who does not know the suffer-
ing that has led up to the accom-
plishment of today, he who is in-
telligent of civilization, is as much
to be pitied as a stupid animal look-
ing through his bars, understanding
nothing.

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES IN LARGE MEASURES.

The Socialists greatly increased
their vote at the municipal election
in the city of Alamos-Lorain, in
Switzerland, although no party re-
ceived a majority on the first ballot,
the party organizations, fearing the
loss of a second election, met and
agreed to accept the result of the
first ballot.

The Socialists agreed to this and
as a result the municipal council was
composed as follows: Socialists 15,
Progressives 11, middle party 2, Cath-
olic Center 1.

In Colmar, although there were
no elections on the first ballot,
Socialists will have 21 candidates for
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CARL PERSON MARKED FOR DEATH BY ILLINOIS CENTRAL

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Force Labor Editor's Trial
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Bitter Opposition to Change of Venue

(By Floyd Gibbons)

Special correspondence.

Clinton, Ill., July 8.—In an effort
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itor, to trial for his life in DeWitt
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Strike Breakers, Eligible to Jury
Service.

The affidavits were signed by 11
Illinois Central strike breakers, de-
termined efforts to hang Person, death
on the side of the prosecution.
The postponement was caused by the
death of Circuit Judge Johnson, one
of the Judges, before whom Person
was to have been tried. It was Judge
Johnson's ruling the hearing of Person's
habeas corpus petition in Chicago, on
which the fighting editor was re-
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ing held in jail five months.

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was that of Attorney Leason, counsel
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lawyer in the Illinois Central and
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the change of venue motion Tuesday,
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made by the Person Defense League
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continue the fight for Person's life.
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of murder, for which the penalty is
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corps of notaries public at work can-
vassing every inch of the 500 square
miles of DeWitt county to secure af-
fidavits of prejudice. As a result
of this costly but necessary move,
512 affidavits were filed. They were
signed by citizens of the number 55
admitted that the feeling against
Person and organized labor was so
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