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ryphing the fact that industrial policing present irreconcilable polities of view, and serve to provide that the minds of men are in some instances as far spart as the poles. Lord Groy, in reviewing the days before the outbreak of hostilities in durope, bushed aside all the "ifs" and "ands" of prior causes and told the Gridiron Club, that if there had been comothing like the League of Nations to turn to, that the war yould doubtlees have been averted. Lerd Grey is one of the "tall men. Cun-crowned, who live above the fog" and is prescription for the prevention of war, is in principle exactly the Cun-crowraed, who live above the fog" and his prescription for the prevention of war, is in principle exactly the anne as the method recommended by Secretary of Lubor Wilson, Herbert Houver, ex-Governors Martin H. Ginn and Samuel W. McCall, former Attorney General Wickorsham, Oscar S. Saraus, Julius Bosenwald, and their associates in the Industrial Con-ference, who have proposed that there be created a federal industrial court whith headquarters at Washington, with a dozen regional boards of in-quiry and adjustment throughout tho country, to investigate try and deter-mine disputes arising between em-pioyers and employes. And in order to be selected through nomisations which will be made in a way satisfactory to both the employ-ing and the employed classes, with due rogard for the public—that same public which. Carlyle said was "an old woman"—and which is sure to be catisfied if two such contending class-ca as employers and employes can be brought together in harmony. The statement of the President's industrial Conference passes rather casily over the relations of the public utilities, but the spirit of the docu-ment is to create machinery that will make strikes unnecesary. But it does not forbid strikes szeept among

ment is to create machinery that will make strikes unnecessary. But its does not forbid strikes except among zovernament employes, policemen, and the like. The pupose is to establish a sort of league of industry, where aggrieved mortals can bring grievan-ces and get justice.

It is not surprising that the Hin-denburgs of American industrial af-fairs ahould have thus early aligned themselves against the constructive plan set forth by the Industrial Con-ference, and the first voice of oppo-altion comes from Mr. Gompers' of-fice, from whonce many substitutes for work have emanated. "Any plan to establish or maintain anything like fair relations between workers and employers must avid compulsory fea-tures," says Mr. Gompers, to which Secretary Morrison adds that the re-port offers "no hop;e to lovers of in-dustrial punce who zee the necessity of abolishing autocracy in industry." Which interpreted into American.Es-glish speech means that theme auto-

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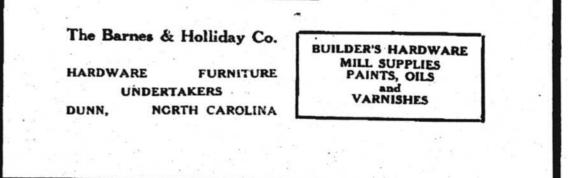
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Which interpreted into American En-glish speech means that these auto-erats of labor's council beard insist that any laws that prohibit strikes are acceptable to them—possibly be cause strikes are their "life and trade" The Comparises have repeat calls " in their conventions accus ""radicals" in their conventions accus "conservatives." Assuming that sovernity." As the wild men of the forests, the the fog in public duty and private wooly, and the autocratic kings of the denburgs of industry, whether they wooly, and the autocratic kings of are found in the employed class, there ought to be lit-vanced is used on the principle re-gical weapon called "strike" take " the differences are of the found in the forests, the the fog in public duty and private the guestion about the principle re-gical weapon called "strike" take its sport of the Dover and Cove City method the "radical" work-ers of the country and in turn the "radicals" in their conventions accus "conservatives." Assuming that sovernity."

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# **Auction Sale Town Property**

### Wednesday, Jan. 28th, 11 o'clock a.m.

On the above date I will sell at auction, to the highest bidder on easy terms, the following pusiness lots situated near the center of Dunn:

One lot 25x75 feet, situated on Broad street, between Wilson and Clinton avenues, upon which stood the store building oc-cupied by M. C. Butler & Co. before the recent fire.

One lot 31x110 feet, facing Clinton Avenue, just back of the Christian church. 

One lot 30x50 feet, on alley just off Broad street, back of the J. E. Jordan old stand. 10000

This property will be sold upon the following terms: Onefifth cash, balance in five equal annual payments, deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest from date of sale.

This property is part of the estate of the late M. F. Gainey and every foot of it is desirable for business buildings.

# **Residential Property**

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On the same day I will also sell at auction the following residential lots, a part of the late Dr. M. W. Harper estate:

One lot situated on S. W Ison avenue, 72x140 feet, between the Harper home place and the residence of Mrs. J. G. Goddard. A more desirable residential lot is not to be found in the town of Dunn.

Four lots in southern part of Dunn, 50x140 feet each, belonging to Mrs. Annye Young and Mrs. McD. Holliday, situated on eastern extension of Pope and Pearsall streets.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in two annual payments, deferred payments bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale.

Any one interested in\_huying town property do well to attend this sale.

Geo. L. Cannaday

Dunn, N. C.

Auctioneer

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