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No Coalition of Labor, Farmers' and Railroad Workers' Organizations.

REPRESENTATIVES ORGANIZED LABOR SAY NO FOUNDATION FOR SUCH; A QUESTIONNAIRE MAY BE SUBMITTED TO CANDIDATES — CENSORSHIP OF MOVIES FORMING FOR NEXT LEGISLATURE

Prominent Tobaccoists Accept Positions With Tobacco Growers' Association

GOVERNOR CONVINCED STATE SHOULD RECLAIM ITS FISHERIES.

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, April 4.—Some of the daily newspapers during the past week have consumed an unnecessary surplusage of printer's ink in magnifying and speculating upon a recent meeting of a few "labor leaders" at Greensboro, where some unauthorized statements oozed out that caused some of the daily paper correspondents to announce that organized labor and the farmer's union would "form a new party" and put up separate candidates for political offices this year in North Carolina. In congressional and legislative districts, and in some of the counties.

Prominent representatives of organized labor declare that there is no foundation for any such possible contingency in North Carolina this year or any other year soon. In the first place the national organization of the Federation of Labor put its foot down on any such fool proceeding some time ago, and "President" Compton and the organization from upon it where ever attempted—usually by some of the people who would destroy the union's influence in selecting friendly candidates in the primary contest at the polls. "That is the object of labor's activities in North Carolina politics, and the limit; no matter what say 'leaders' or labor official seeking notoriety for himself may say about it."

Teachers' Questionnaire. Labor will submit a "questionnaire" to certain avowed candidates in the primaries—after the questionnaire shall have been referred to the local labor unions over the state and approved by the latter.

If any candidate shall see fit this time to insult organized labor because of their legitimate right to ask candidates to state their position on some matters which concern labor, why, it will be his privilege to do so—and take the consequences of the solid opposition of labor, including the Farmers' Union and the railroad workers' organizations, while the man that is at least not an enemy of organized labor, per se, naturally will secure the support of many voters necessary to accomplish his election.

That is all the "partisan-politics" organized labor in North Carolina is seeking to exercise—and to that extent they will employ their best efforts and activities, as they did last year with such satisfactory results to them, in the nomination of certain candidates, from governor down.

Will They Ask These? It has been suggested that the situation might warrant the questionnaire to include such questions as these:

Q. Have you ever been charged in the public prints by any newspaper where you were holding court, with being publicly drunk while there, and during the term of court?

Q. Have you ever been accused of immorality with women in any town and when you were holding court.

These have been quoted as "samples" of several papers of like kind that could be handed some candidates, possibly, but it has

not been stated definitely that they will be "formally brought into the equation" during the approaching judicial or congressional or legislative primaries. Still, you can't always tell what might happen.

Censorship for Movies Again

It appears from the developments at a session of the North Carolina Social Service Conference here that the movie picture shows are to be challenged again next winter when the legislature meets, by the advocates of a state censorship. The committee on resolutions reported the following, which was adopted:

"Whereas, The experience of the last twelve months and the public revelations of the demoralizing conditions prevailing among many moving picture-makers and distributors have added emphasis to our belief; and

"Whereas, Our sister state of Virginia, with its traditional loyalty to the moral standards of the south, has just set a good example by enacting provision for state censorship of moving pictures; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we congratulate Virginia upon its action, and urge our members to continue aggressive work for the same achievements in North Carolina."

This is a matter which will interest many people in many towns in the state. Of course there are differences of opinion, and if all the exhibitors would be as careful as some who conduct absolutely clean picture shows, the agitation would die of lost motion. At the last regular session of the legislature, in February, 1921, the fight over this proposed censorship board caused one of the biggest "sensations" of the session.

Managers Leaf Section Tobacco Association

Richard R. Patterson, manager of the leaf department of the American Tobacco Company, in charge of buying and redrying all bright tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia for that company has accepted the management of the leaf department of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, according to an announcement from the Raleigh headquarters.

Simultaneously with the acceptance of the management of the leaf department of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association by Mr. Patterson, Manager Oliver J. Sands announced that C. B. Cheatum, of Henderson, district manager of the Universal Tobacco Company, has accepted the position of assistant manager and head of the bright leaf department of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

To Recover Fish Industry

Governor Morrison has returned from his trip to eastern North Carolina, where he spent several days especially devoted to looking into the alleged decadence of one of the state's most important industries, and he comes back convinced that the state should get busy reclaiming its own.

The governor called the Fisheries Commission Board into conference in Raleigh, and the result of that conference was that the governor was invited to personally visit the sounds and bays and see for himself the problems confronting what should be North Carolina's greatest industry. "That was the beginning of the governor's education in the alarming decadence of one of our greatest natural resources."

Years ago, before we thought to enact any fish or fisheries legislation, we permitted Virginia oystermen to come in fleets to the inland waters of North Carolina and carry off our oysters to replenish the oyster beds of Virginia. Our oyster industry was nearly destroyed at a time when North Carolina should have been leading the nation in oyster production.

In the meantime immense seine fisheries on Albemarle Sound were taking millions of shad and herring that come to these waters to spawn. Miles and miles of nets were used in surrounding vast schools of fish and taking them wholesale. The seine fisheries depleted the annual run of shad and herring and stopped only when fishing with steam-hauled seines became unprofitable.

Regulation of the fishing industry came too late to save it. When the work of regulation and

conservation was begun by the Fisheries Commission Board, other destructive agencies over which the commission had no control were already at work. The shifting sands of the Atlantic were closing the great inlets on the North Carolina coast, the gateways through which the shad and herring come into our inland waters from the ocean. One by one these inlets have closed until today there isn't an inlet north of Hatteras through which the shad and herring seeking an inland spawning ground can enter North Carolina waters.

Governor Morrison has promised the Fisheries Commission Board his wholehearted support in any practicable endeavor. He could go even further. He believes that all the waters of North Carolina should be stocked with fish and that the state should have its own laboratories and fish hatcheries for the artificial propagation of perch, trout and bass to stock the rivers, creeks and ponds of all the state. "I'll not be satisfied," declares Governor Morrison, "until every North Carolina can eat North Carolina fish, and we should find a way to make fishing a great source of recreation, pleasure and food for all the people." And, if the Scotchman from Mecklenburg doesn't lose his enthusiasm, the next session of the General Assembly is going to hear something about fish.

The Fisheries Commission Board on its junket with the governor inspected the U. S. Fish Hatchery at Edenton; saw the various methods employed in taking fish in the waters of the Albemarle and Pamlico sounds; visited Roanoke Island and its marsh fisheries; saw shad fishermen fish their pound nets and, at Middleton, Hyde County, saw oystermen taking oysters from the natural rock with tongs.

NORTH CAROLINA'S GARDEN CAMPAIGN.

Through the active cooperation of the Department of Education, the Department of Agriculture, the Board of Health, State College and other agencies, the Governor, in a proclamation issued to the people of the State, has called upon the people of North Carolina to raise more food for home consumption. He would encourage the planting of home gardens, both in cities and towns and in connection with farms, and, further, he urges the people to produce more hogs, poultry and other domestic meats.

The Southern Public Utilities Company, through its president, has loaned John Paul Lucas of Charlotte to the State for a month or two, and he will direct the publicity end of the food campaign. He is located in Raleigh. Mr. Lucas is keenly alive to the situation and has entered into the work with enthusiasm.

This movement offers an opportunity to librarians to present books on gardening to their borrowers. The following three pamphlets, Nos. 121, 122, 123 of the Extension Circulars, contain the most useful and practical gardening information. Free copies can be secured from the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, Raleigh.

\$10 IN GOLD

Prize Offered by Rich & Thompson Furniture Co.

Rich and Thompson Furniture Company of Graham offers a prize of \$10.00 in gold to any school boy or girl in the county, regardless of grade, writing the best essay on "The Use of the Kitchen Cabinet, or The Advantages of the Sellers' Cabinet". These essays must be in the hands of Mr. Chas. A. Thompson, care of Rich & Thompson Furniture Co., Graham, N. C., by April 6th. Any student desiring to enter this contest and wanting information concerning cabinets can secure same by writing or phoning the Rich & Thompson Furniture Company.

The prize will be awarded on Educational Day, April 7th, when other prizes are awarded. Try using the leftover coffee in spice cakes instead of sour milk. It serves just as well.

TOBACCO MARKETING ASSOCIATION LEADERS TO MEET IN RALEIGH.

Will Celebrate Success of Organization of Farmers Producing 900,000,000 Pounds.

Leaders of the world's two largest cooperative marketing associations of tobacco growers, representing the organized tobacco farmers of areas producing 900,000,000 lbs. out of America's 1,400,000,000 lb. crop, will meet in Raleigh next week.

Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, leader of the campaign of the Kentucky burley growers, Oliver J. Sands, of Richmond, Manager of the cooperative Association of Carolina-Virginia growers, G. A. Norwood, President of this Association, and directors representing twenty-two districts and ninety-six counties in the tobacco area covered by the tri-state organization, will celebrate and discuss the successful progress of the two associations at a smoker given by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce to directors of the tobacco and cotton marketing associations Monday, April 10th.

The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce has extended invitations to presidents and secretaries of the chambers of commerce in the cities of the tobacco-growing area of North Carolina.

Other distinguished guests invited to meet with Judge Bingham and directors of the marketing association next week are James C. Stone, President of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association and Eugene Myers, Chairman of the War Finance Corporation, which recently offered a loan of \$10,000,000 to the organized tobacco growers of Kentucky.

Beginning the conferences with the warehousemen of four states at South Boston, Va., on Wednesday, April 5th, continuing conferences at Greensboro and Raleigh, N. C. on April 6th and 7th, and ending the meetings at Florence, S. C., on Saturday, April 8th, Warehouse Manager T. C. Watkins and the Committee on Warehouses will report to a full meeting of the directors of the Association in Raleigh on Tuesday, April 11th.

The recent selection of Oliver J. Sands, of Richmond, President of the American National Bank of that city, as Manager of the Marketing Association, and the choice of Frank D. Williams, the skillful leader of the sun-cured pool of Virginia, and well-known leaf dealer, as Manager of the Dark Leaf Department will further insure the success of the Association in three states.

Growers in both the Carolinas and Virginia are urged to support the many meetings being held this week and to win new signers to the contract.

WHEN EVERY MOVE HURTS

Lame every morning, achy and stiff all day, worse when it's damp or chilly? Suspect your kidneys and try the remedy your neighbors use. Ask your neighbors.

Mrs. A. R. Plintom, S. Main St., Graham, gave the following endorsement in January, 1915: "My back felt so lame I could hardly get around and when I was doing my housework I had such pains through my kidneys I could not move. When I was stooping the pains were so severe I often had to scream. It was all I could do to turn over in bed and mornings I would have to have someone to help me get up. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended so highly that I got a box and soon my back was fixed up all right and I felt better in every way."

Over three years later, Mrs. Plintom added, "I still take Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally when my back or kidneys bother me and I always get good relief. Doans have certainly done me a lot of good. Get at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y."

First water mill in the United States is said to have been built on the Dorchester side of the Neponset river in New England in 1634.

Why drag around feeling half sick and no account all the time when you can get Tanlac? Sold by Farrell Drug Co. Graham, N. C.

HAVE LIGHT SIDE

Highly Placed Americans Gifted With Sense of Humor.

First Chief Executives Said to Have Seldom Relaxed Their Dignity, but It Is Different Today.

American humor as well as American disposition to take none too seriously on light occasions the most highly placed government officials was well illustrated at the White House the other day when baseball league magnets called on the President. "I used to be pretty good catcher," said Mr. Harding, in chatting of younger days with Jacob Ruppert, formerly a Democratic member of congress and now president of the New York American League club. "I'm sorry," said Colonel Ruppert, "but we're fixed for catchers. Did you ever play the outfield?"

Either in Europe or in Asia, exchanges of this sort, at least before the war, would have been regarded as quite "bad form," if not highly presumptuous.

American Presidents of late have been well equipped with a sense of humor. Earlier ones lacked it, says a writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Neither Washington nor Jefferson nor (especially) Adams, father and son, nor Andrew Jackson was notably gifted with what has since become known the earth round as "the American sense of humor." "The Father of His Country" could, and sometimes did, relax. Once, it is recorded, he "rolled over and over on the lawn at Mount Vernon" in laughing at something that highly amused him. Usually, however, Washington was stern, unbending—a manner befitting the imperial man, the unblemished gentleman that he was. Jackson on his death-bed, when asked was there not something he was sorry for, answered in the affirmative, adding that he was "sorry" he had not hung one of his political enemies.

Lincoln's humor is too well known to require illustration. "Liberates" he took with others. Others seldom took "liberties" with him. Though often the target for his own jest, he rarely was for jests of others. Grant was likewise, though Grant had a rare sense of humor, as often is the case with "silent" and apparently stolid men. Characteristic of this humor of Grant's is his thrust at his friend, Roscoe Conkling, concerning the price of a horse bought by Grant. "Isn't he a beauty?" exclaimed Grant to Conkling. "How much did you give for him?" asked Conkling. "Six hundred dollars," said Grant. "I bought him of a butcher on the avenue." "Well, Mr. President," said Conkling, "I don't think he's worth the money." "That's what the butcher thought, senator," said Grant.

Grover Cleveland knew how to take a joke and how to crack one. Some of his best jokes were unconsciously humorous. While once praising a certain New York newspaper that had ardently supported him, he was asked by one of its editors what feature of the paper pleased him most. "I like it all," said Mr. Cleveland, "and especially this last column over here on the editorial page"—a column that was made up of "jokes" scissored from other newspapers! When Li Hung Chang on his visit to America, was received at the White House he was introduced to Mrs. Cleveland, at that time a rarely beautiful bride. "How many wives have you?" queried the Chinese viceroy of President Cleveland. "One," said the President. The viceroy chuckled. Drawing near and nudging Mr. Cleveland amiably with a gold-headed ivory stick, Li Hung Chang said: "Oh, I know you have only one here. But how many have you—in the provinces?" One of Mr. Cleveland's biographers says that few jests were relished so keenly by Mr. Cleveland as was this one. It revealed to him China more illuminatingly than did all else that Viceroy Li had to say to him.

The American sense of humor is the bridge that enables the American people to cross over dry-shod the Red Sea that separates them from their Presidents—the bridge that enables their Presidents to cross over the Red Sea that separates chief magistrates of the nation from the people.

Paper of High Importance. H. G. Wells in his "Outline of History" points out that the manufacture of paper is a question of far more consequence than printing. Knowledge used to be transferred orally from one person to another, or, as Mr. Wells puts it, "a little trickle from mind to mind." Think of the meager supply of information the world would have at that rate and how facts would change from all semblance to the original if passed on in that fashion. It was the Chinese who invented paper some two centuries B. C. but a good quality was not made in Europe until the thirteenth century in Italy, and a hundred years later in Germany. And afterward came printing with movable type.

NEW DANCE HAS MADE HIT

Gothamites Take to Importation From London, Though It Seems Rather a Childish Pastime.

There's a new dance stunt in town. It's the balloon dance and it's from dear old London, don't you know. It's a bit of all right, too.

A few nights ago it was introduced at the Rendezvous—one of Broadway's most exclusive supper clubs. And it made a tremendous hit, says the New York World.

A toy balloon is tied to the ankle of each dancer of the fair sex and the idea is to get through a close-fitting foxglove or a toddle with the balloon still intact. "That is the girl's idea."

The idea of the men dancers is to break as many balloons as possible without stepping out of the dance. On a crowded floor the balloons have about as much chance as a snowball in—well, a warmer place than New York. However, a prize is offered to the woman who can emerge from the maze of the dance with her balloon still flying.

One young lady at the Rendezvous actually won the prize. But the popping of the colored spheres reminded one of the popping of champagne corks.

RETURNING TO SWORD PLAY

New York Children in Their Games, Seem to Have Abandoned "Modern Warfare."

Playwrights and theatrical producers predict the return of the costume play and the swashbuckler melodrama. But the youngsters of New York seem to have realized this prophecy in their games.

Wooden swords, umbrella rib daggers and crossbows have supplanted dummy rifles and barrel stave artillery pieces that were popularized by the World War.

Sword play, with hickory rapiers and fragile crate-cover cutlasses seem to have asserted a romantic appeal over infantry charges and vocal "bing! bangs!" The vacant lot is no longer no man's land, but a rock-strewn heath or a tin can infested moor, where Frankie and Johnny would "do each other in mortal combat as Spaniard and Dutchman in the lowlands."

There is more realism in the sword than in the pistol, with which one must say "Bang! Bang!" Rock piles have become castles after the fashion of the Arthurian legends and lance-armed knights guard drawbridges of planks or old doors over imitation moats.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

One of Great City's Tragedies. An old-time tragedy of the Central Markets, Paris, has been recalled by the death at an advanced age of a once rich woman, who for many years made a poor living there overturning garbage cans and selling anything of value she might be able to find there. Her name was unknown, and for nearly half a century she was merely called "Princess." Fifty years ago it was fashionable for persons of high society in Paris to pass a riotous night in the cafes and stalls of the market. On one occasion a fashionable woman, one of a gay party, was robbed of money and jewels, presumably by her escort. Left penniless, she refused, for reasons easily surmisable, to communicate with her husband or her family in central France. Instead she sought employment and gradually fell into extreme poverty. She got her nickname owing to her invariable habit, when asked about her former life, of replying: "Ask no questions; I am a princess from a far country."

Smiling Porches. More houses are being built with inclosed porches than ever before; you may walk down long streets of dear little homes whose porches smile at you through tiny panes of glass. You pass medium-sized places with grounds, comfortable houses set back from the road, and large mansions—in every one somewhere you catch the glimpse of an enclosed porch-room. Old-fashioned houses follow suit, and back of the rounded Colonial pillars are fitted small-paned glass partitions that inclose the porch as efficaciously as though it had been built that way in the beginning. In the summer these are lifted out, leaving the porch as before.—The Designer.

Snails in London Restaurants. English officers who served in France during the war acquired in many cases a taste for frogs' legs and snails, hitherto unknown to London menus. When they returned home they demanded the same tidbits in London and now both frogs' legs and snails are conveyed daily from France to London by airplane. Some of the London restaurants are doing an enormous business in serving these two articles of food.

DR. CHILD AT ELON COLLEGE

Will Resume Lecture Course, Beginning Friday Night, Apr 7th.

Cor. of The Gleaner. Elon College, Apr 3.—Dr. Frank S. Child, Fairfield, Conn., one of the regular lecturers of the college, will continue his addresses here on "The Voices of Freedom" which he began last year.

Dr. Child has been spending the winter months in southern California, and will come by Elon on his return trip to Connecticut, arriving here Friday of this week, April 7th. He will begin his lectures on Friday night and will remain over Sunday, preaching at the Sunday service.

Dr. Child is a pleasing speaker, and his theme, "The Voices of Freedom," is particularly interesting and his coming to the college is looked forward to by those who have heard him on former occasions.

"You're out! You're out!" the umpire cried, And OUT he was, is right, He slid into the second sack And never woke till night. He slapped it for a single, And he ran with all his might, The coacher kicked the bag aside And he ran clear out of sight.

One of the most noteworthy features in connection with Tanlac is the large number of men and women who have reported an astonishingly rapid increase in weight as a result of its use. Sold by Farrell Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

Orchards in Northwestern Canada have been equipped with electric lights, that the fruit may be picked at night, when the air is cool. It is found such fruit keeps better than that picked in the daytime.

Rub-My-Tism, antiseptic and pain killer, for infected sores, tetter, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism,—ad.

Tanlac makes people strong, sturdy and well by toning up the vital organs. Sold by Farrell Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

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