

### ENDORSE SALARY POLICY OF STATE

#### Teachers At Trinity Summer School Adopt Strong Resolutions Of Commendation

Trinity College, July 31.—The 250 teachers enrolled in the Trinity College Summer School Saturday morning in a mass meeting gave unanimous endorsement to the educational policies and programs of the North Carolina Department of Education when it adopted formal resolutions to support the certification schedule, the State Budget system, and the State government's assumption of the deficit resulting from the general plan for educational improvement.

A paragraph was included in the resolution which gave special mention in commending the acts of the recent General Assembly in refusing the use of funds for the salaries of teachers for purposes other than the payment of these salaries. It was also resolved that the organization known as the North Carolina Teacher's Assembly should have the personal and individual support of every teacher in every community of the State. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas the State of North Carolina has in the face of the adverse conditions of the past two years made, we believe, the most rapid educational progress it has ever made;

"Whereas we believe the larger part of this progress was directly based upon the introduction of a practical budget system of school appropriations and expenditures made by the General Assembly of 1919, in response to the wishes of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly;

"Whereas the practical application of the Budget System came when, under the authority of the General Assembly, the State Department of Education worked out a definite salary schedule based for the first time in the history of the State upon the training service, and general qualifications of the teachers;

"Whereas the higher institutions of learning and the teachers of the State have gone to no little expense and inconvenience in order to realize for the teachers and for the State the advantages accruing from the wise action of the General Assembly and the State Board of Education;

"Whereas the deficit of \$920,000, in the State public school fund resulted directly from the eagerness with which the poorly paid teachers of the State undertook to meet the reasonable requirements of the State salary schedule;

"Be it resolved by the public school teachers of North Carolina in attendance at the Trinity College Summer School:

(1) That we pledge our continued support to State Superintendent E. C. Brooks and his collaborators in the State Department of Education in their progressive educational policies, particularly in their policy of working out a modern certification plan and maintaining a salary schedule that recognizes training, experience, and efficiency;

(2) That we commend the prompt and courageous action of Governor Morrison and his Council in assuming on behalf of the State the deficit resulting from improved educational conditions;

(3) That we commend the General Assembly of 1919 and the General Assembly of 1921 for their foresighted statesmanship shown in introducing and continuing the Budget System for handling school appropriations and expenditures;

(4) That we commend in particular the provision in the recent school legislation forbidding the use of the Teacher's Salary Fund for any purpose other than the payment of salaries;

(5) That we pledge our support to the North Carolina Teacher's Assembly, and urge every teacher in the State to affiliate with some county or city unit of that organization;

The student body of the Summer School in adjourned mass meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Chairman—John W. Carr, Jr., superintendent Durham County Schools.  
Vice-Chairman—R. E. L. Plummer, Principal Virginia-Carolina High School, Grass Creek, N. C.  
Secretary—Miss Kate Goodman, U. S. Post Office, Hamlet Schools.  
Executive Committee—Y. J. A. Smith, Principal Lowell; Miss Anna Whitener, Cornelius High School; Miss Shilts Beavers, Grammar School, Principal, Durham; Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Wilmington Schools.

### CONNOR'S "SKY PILOT" HAS BIG THRILLS IN IT

The American public may have forgotten the rugged vigor and the clean, decent idealism of Ralph Connor and "The Sky Pilot." It has been fifteen years since the book was written, and much water has flowed under the bridge since then. Many people look with some misapprehension upon the things that Connor put into the book a decade and a half ago.

Picturing the story Connor wrote should bring it back sharply to millions of Americans who are forgetting some things they ought not to forget. Decency and goodness can be as thrilling as villainy and sordid discussions upon questionable ventures. The picture is at the Superba today, and nobody will be the worse for seeing it. On the contrary, better.

It has all the thrills of blood and thunder melodrama, and none of them are strained and far fetched. It is a big, out-of-doors picture, with big men in it. But withal the fine thread of Connor's religion is not lost, nor forgotten. There is a preacher in it with a big heart and two fists to match it, and scenes that will bring the most ennobled movie devotee to the side of his seat.

**DR. A. S. ROOT TO SPEAK AT HEALTH CONFERENCE**

Dr. Aldert S. Root, well known physician of Raleigh, left yesterday for Warrenton, where he will attend a health conference of nurses and mothers of the Warrenton district, which will be held at that place today. Dr. Root will address the conference today in "Health Measures in Infancy and Childhood."

### PRICES IN COTTON SHOW DEPRESSION

#### Lower Range on New Orleans Market From Opening Until Close Of Week

New Orleans, La., July 31.—Prices were depressed in the cotton market this week from the opening, standing 7 to 20 points under the close of the preceding week at their highest and 68 to 84 points under at their lowest. On the close the trading months were at net losses of 41 to 51. October traded at 12.10 at its highest level fell off to 11.33 at a closed at 11.66. In the spot department middling fell 75 points in the net results, closing at 11 against 38.75 a year ago.

Poor trade reports from Liverpool and Manchester and the quiet in the spot markets of this country were the main factors against values. For a while the more favorable weather over the belt caused selling but it was finally quite generally conceded that the stage had been set in the belt for the usual August deterioration and that this deterioration might be all the more severe because of the comparatively slight July deterioration, as indicated in most private bureau reports on the crop. Toward the end of the week a covering movement set in among shorts and they caused steadiness and partial recoveries from the lowest levels.

This covering was induced by general expectations of a rather bullish showing by the bureau reports due Monday. The week was punctuated with private bureau reports on the crop, and condition percentages returned ranged from 65.1 to 70.3 with indicated crop figures running from 8,300,000 up to 8,800,000. At the end of the week it looked as if traders expected a report from the government around 67.5 to 68 indicating a crop of around 8,900,000 bales.

Feeling was more bullish regarding the size of the indicated crop than regarding the percentage of condition and net traders seemed willing to regard 67.5 to 68 bales as bullish in spite of the fact that it was larger than the indicated crop on June 25th when the figures were 8,433,900 bales. The report from the government is due at 10 o'clock (New Orleans time) Monday morning and will compare with 69.2 on June 25th of this year, 74.1 on July 25th of last year and the ten year average of July 25th of 75.4. The average variation for the last ten years during the July condition period has been a loss of 3.4 points.

The annual report by H. C. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans cotton exchange, is due Monday, and will contain statistics for which the trade has been eagerly waiting for months past. This applies particularly to the item of the carry over, regarding which there is much dispute. The average trader looks for a carry over of about 9,500,000 bales of American cotton and any thing over that figure is likely to cause selling while anything under is likely to cause buying. The figures on the commercial crop for the year just ending, and on mill takings exports and consumption will be statistics of great trade interest.

### SAND BANK CAVES IN; THREE CHILDREN DEAD

Easton, Md., July 31.—Three children were killed and one was so seriously injured that she will die, when a sand bank under which they were playing late this afternoon caved in, burying them.

The dead are: Annie Belle Collier, aged 7; Ernest Covey, aged 12; and Susie Covey, aged 8. The injured child, Lena Covey, is aged 9.

When the children failed to return home for supper Mr. Collier began a search. Nearing the sand bank he heard the moans of Lena and after calling for help he dug her out in an unconscious condition. Mr. Covey and other citizens joined and soon the bodies of the two Covey children were recovered. All the children except Lena Covey had been smothered under the sand, according to medical examinations. No bones were found broken in any of the bodies.

### GREEKS NOW MENACING TURKISH NATIONALISTS

Athens, July 31.—(Greek Official Agency)—The three points on the Black Sea coast at which Greek forces were landed last week are Ineboli, Sinope and Izmit. The troops landed at Izmit have begun a march on Adia hazar. Threatened by these landings, the Turkish Nationalists are continuing their withdrawal toward Angora.

The commander of the Greek air forces reports the capture of the Turkish steamer, Kiri. The Turks are reported by the commander to be demoralized by the blockade of the Black Sea coast, the Greeks operating with in range of the guns at Samson without being fired upon.

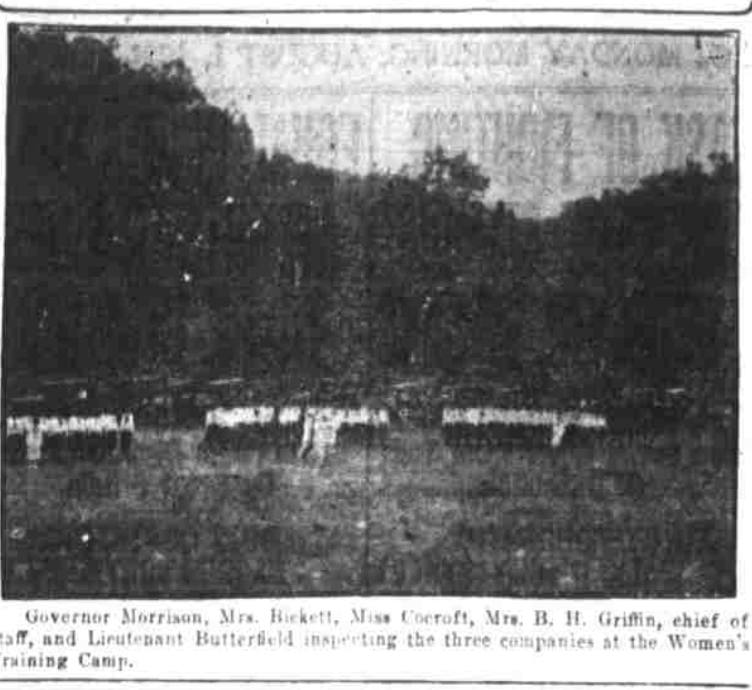
Gompers Writes Letters  
Washington, July 31.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has written presidents of local unions and organizers to aid in the fight against the prison contract system in various states, to urge improvement in Federal and State vocational systems and to assist in increasing the membership of the federation to 5,000,000 before the next convention. The communications, made public today were sent out in accordance with resolutions adopted at the Denver convention.

Eberfeld Suspended  
Memphis, Tenn., July 31.—John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, tonight suspended Norman (Kid) Eberfeld, manager of the Little Rock club, for thirty days for what Mr. Martin held "an entirely unjustifiable physical attack" on Empire Pfenninger in today's game at Memphis and gave warning that a "repetition of such conduct" on the part of Eberfeld would result in his expulsion from the league.

Send Troops to Morocco  
Madrid, July 31.—Reinforcements are being sent forward without difficulty to the relief of the Spanish troops in outlying positions in the Mobilis battle area, says an official statement on the Moroccan fighting issued early today. In general the situation in the area is unchanged.

The tribunes, after the statement, made another feeble attack upon Montarrut.

### Inspection By Governor and Party at Women's Training Camp Near Asheville



Governor Morrison, Mrs. Bickett, Miss Croft, Mrs. B. H. Griffin, chief of staff, and Lieutenant Butterfield inspecting the three companies at the Women's Training Camp.

### Carrying North Carolina To Readers of Tar Heel Papers

#### Instead of Scandals And Prize Fights Col. Sanford Martin Asks For Consideration of Ashe County As Cattle Raising Country and Watauga As South's Cheese Center

Address of Sanford Martin, Editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, before the North Carolina Press Association. There is only one way by which the newspapers of North Carolina may carry the story of their State to their readers. The formula is simple—find the facts and print them. It is a big story. If told aright it is worth front page top of column.

But in order to put over this story effectively many of us will have to revise our thinking on the question of what constitutes big news. What is news? I suppose the fundamental definition of that term must stand. To a can to a dog's tail; if he runs down the street it is not news, if he falls it is. The news writers are always on the hunt for something out of the ordinary. They think that is what their readers want; and the publisher manager knows it is. I would like to see the last to disturb the reporter in his search for the interesting and the novel. The public wants the sensational, the strange, the weird. If he expects his paper to be read by anybody except a few of his personal friends, the average editor in North Carolina, just like the average editor everywhere else, must give the public what it wants rather than what the editor thinks the public ought to have.

What Does Public Want  
Now the question arises, what does the North Carolina public want? May I make bold to assert that what always has depended and always will depend in large measure on the newspapers themselves. We like to boast that the press is a mirror of public sentiment. But that is not true anywhere quite so much as in public sentiment regarding news. If it will devote itself intelligently to the task, the press of North Carolina can create a desire for any sort of news. For example, what does the average North Carolinian know or care about a prize fight? Not one in a thousand of them have ever seen one. But the biggest crowd that ever assembled in front of a newspaper office in Winston-Salem gathered there on the afternoon of July 2, 1921, not to see, but merely to hear the report from a prize fight in New Jersey. I submit that the newspapers and the newspapermen alone were responsible for the intense public interest in that twelve minute contest. For weeks beforehand they had whetted the public's appetite for the big fight. And when the hour finally arrived men ran over one another, and women too, to see the slingers and hear the news from the ringside.

If the public likes blood and thunder better than hog and hominy, the press is to blame. The fact that the public's taste runs to scandal, sensation and soft stuff instead of to bread, bacon and butterfisk is largely the fault of the editors, who are the educators of the public palate. If our readers are more intensely interested in a prize fight in New Jersey, a race riot in Oklahoma, a divorce case in New York and a lynching in Georgia than they are in the news of the industrial, agricultural, social and educational developments in North Carolina, then our readers are simply flattering us by displaying the greater interest in those things that we feed them from the front pages of our newspapers.

In order to carry the story of our State to our readers it will not be necessary for us to sacrifice legitimate news or fail to "play up" the sensational. But it will be necessary for us to select some of the stuff we have been featuring to make room for the real news of North Carolina. If the real news of this State would evoke one tenth as much space to it as they give to the ball, or one fifth as much as they give to some in reporting crime news and politics, the story of North Carolina could be given effectively by its own press and week by week to every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth who reads at all.

Where Ashe Really Excels  
When the floods swelled her rivers into torrents of destruction, when a few slackers hid in her mountains, when a group of women marched up a creek and destroyed a blockade distillery and had its owner sent to Atlanta, the newspapers gave Ashe county the big get headlines in the shop. But there is another and better story we can get out of Ashe when we know that these same rivers have enough power to run every cotton mill in North Carolina, that she has six thousand more cattle than any county in the State, and that nearly all of them are sold in Virginia because of lack of transportation facilities to the markets of North Carolina; and that specimens of iron ore from the mountains of Ashe took the premium at the World's Fair at St. Louis and also at the Chicago and Paris expositions.

It was a big story that came out of Allegheny the other day when a man murdered his wife and threw her body in a creek. But there is a bigger story in the fact that the per capita wealth of that county is larger than that of any other strictly agricultural section of the State, that it produces more blooded cattle per capita and has more fine blue grass growing land.

A mountain in Watauga is given front page, but there is a better story in the fact that two-thirds of all the cheese produced in the Southern States were shipped from Watauga's twelve cheese factories last year, and that nine-tenths of it went out of the State by cause of no transportation facilities to our own markets; that although Watauga has been a "lost province" during all these years, yet the State has built there a great teacher training school with a plant worth five hundred thousand dollars; and that on her fertile mountain sides there grow the largest and the sweetest cabbage in the world.

Wilkes Leads the South  
We have heard much about the excellent quality of whiskey and brandy made in the County of Wilkes, and the blockaders of that county have had no trouble getting their names in the headlines. But the real story of Wilkes is that of late years she has made her rapid strides in the development of her public school system, that any other county in the South; that her apples, which never fall before frost, are sold, and that one town ships annually out of Wilkes county 400,000 pounds of poultry, 200,000 dozen eggs and 6,000 turkeys, 4,000,000 worth of berries and 2,000,000 worth of roots and herbs.

May I be pardoned for referring briefly to my own city? When a mob of tempted to batter down the doors of our jail and soldiers were sent to prevent a lynching, Winston-Salem was featured in the biggest headlines of the day. But there is another story equally thrilling to the people of North Carolina who love progress and are proud of development. Of course, I recognize that practically everybody in the State has been told in confidence that Winston-Salem is the State's metropolis and largest city, and that more tobacco is manufactured there than in any other city in the world. But everybody doesn't know that Winston-Salem is the largest revenue producing point on the line of the Southern Railway, St. Louis being second; that she is the largest manufacturer of men's knit underwear in the United States, and that she has 81 industries manufacturing 45 different commodities.

When a mob tried to force the gates of our State prison North Carolina got front page, top of column in all the great newspapers of the country. But Governor Rickett told the real story of our State in Philadelphia when, in an address that every North Carolina newspaper ought to rubish again and again, he said:

Bickett On Right Track  
"North Carolina is the healthiest State in the Union, our death rate is the lowest and our birth rate highest of any State. During the last nine years North Carolina has climbed from twenty-second to the fourth State in the Union in the value of agricultural products.

Charlotte is the largest distributing center of hydro-electric power in the world. We manufacture more cotton goods than any State except Massachusetts. At Canton we have the largest pulp mill in the world. High Point makes more furniture than any city in the world, except Grand Rapids. At Bala we have the second largest aluminum plant in the world. At Kannapolis is the largest towel plant in the world. Durham is the center of the largest hosiery industry in the world. Greensboro is the home of the largest denim mill in the world.

"North Carolina is today per capita the richest State between the Potomac and the Rio Grande."

And if he were making that speech today the Governor might add that during the last four years North Carolina has jumped from next to the bottom to the fifteenth rung on the ladder labeled public education.

### ORDAIN MINISTER AT UNION MEETING

#### Rev. Louis V. Coggins Takes Charge Of Group Of Churches In Person

Sanford, July 31.—Rev. Louis V. Coggins, of Bear Creek, was ordained to the Gospel ministry Saturday afternoon at the union meeting of the Sandy Creek Association, which met in the Baptist church of Siler City. Dr. H. W. Williams, of Jonesboro, was chosen moderator of the presbytery that examined and ordained Mr. Coggins, who also delivered the charge to the young minister. Rev. Walter M. Gilmore, of Sanford, was made secretary of the presbytery and also led the prayer of ordination. Rev. O. A. Keller, of Aberdeen, presented the Bible. Rev. W. B. Waff, of Pittsboro, and Rev. J. D. Jameson, of Monroe, La., also took part in the ordination.

Rev. Mr. Coggins, who is a graduate of Wake Forest college and a recent full graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky., has been called to the pastorate of the Semora field in Person County and will take charge of his work in his new field the first of August.

The union meeting, which began Friday night with a sermon by Rev. W. B. Waff, of Pittsboro, was well attended and full of enthusiasm. "The Every One Win One" Campaign was the basis of a very interesting discussion throughout the day of Saturday. The campaign is getting well under way in this Association. Rev. O. A. Keller, of Aberdeen, preached a sermon this morning at the Siler City Baptist church on "Evangelism," and Rev. J. D. Jameson concluded the union tonight with another sermon. The next session of the church will be held with the May's Chapel church, 12 miles north of this place the 5th Sunday in October and Saturday before. Rev. O. A. Keller was elected moderator of the union for the rest of this year as was J. D. Henley, of Sanford, clerk. Rev. W. M. Gilmore, Dr. H. W. Williams, and Rev. W. B. Waff were made the program committee.

### DELAY SHIPS LOADED WITH MANY IMMIGRANTS

New York, Aug. 1.—Almost on the stroke of midnight the steamers Magallí Hellas and Calabria from Piraeus, Greece, and Palermo, Italy, respectively, came within the three mile limit of the United States coast. They had been held outside that area since Friday night because they carried immigrants who, under the new immigration law, would not be permitted to land in July as the quota for their nationality had been filled for the month.

The Magallí Hellas carried 130 American citizens and 969 immigrants and the Calabria had ten Americans and 400 immigrants.

Another ship sighted off Fire Island last night was the Cedric from Liverpool and Queenstown, Ireland. She also carried a number of immigrants who would not be permitted to land in July, and was believed to have intentionally delayed her arrival by slow sailing. The Zealand from Antwerp, due last night, is thought to have slowed up for the same reason.

### REV. C. A. ASHBY TO GO ON VACATION TODAY

The Rev. C. A. Ashby, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and Mrs. Ashby will leave today for Black Mountain, where they will spend a month. They will make the trip to Western Carolina by motor and will be joined at Black Mountain by Mrs. R. M. Nelson, of Rhenow, Va., sister of Mrs. Ashby. While on his vacation, Mr. Ashby will have charge of St. James Mission at Black Mountain.

Dr. I. McK. Pittinger, rector emeritus, will have charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd in the absence of Mr. Ashby.

### Caretaker Shot Dead

Belfast July 31.—Thomas Reid, thirty years old, caretaker of Orange Hall, near Comber, County Down, was shot dead by a snorty last night while motoring past the Hester Specials' camp at Newtownards. Reid did not hear the sentry's challenge, it is thought, because of the noise his motor car was making.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Wittich*

EFIRD'S  
Raleigh's  
Busiest  
Department  
Store

Let's find it and print it, every line. Fellow members of the press, I firmly believe that if we shall seriously dedicate ourselves to this task for at least one week, by the time we shall again assemble all the people of North Carolina, every man and every woman and every little boy and girl from Mitchell's cloud-topped top to Morehead's wave-swept beach, will sing as they have never sung before, with a warmer sympathy, a loftier pride and a deeper fervor.

"Ho, for Carolina, that's the land for me."

Sells It For Less

### ORDER NEW BALLOT ON PENNSYLVANIA

#### Railroad Labor Board Declares Recent Election By Union To Be Illegal

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Declaring elections of employees' committees held by the Pennsylvania Railroad and by the Pennsylvania shop crafts unions illegal and void, the United States Railroad Labor Board today issued a decision ordering a new ballot to select a committee on negotiation of rules covering working conditions to replace the national agreements established during Federal control.

The decision also cancelled rules now in force as a result of agreements reached by the railroad with the committee elected on the Pennsylvania ballot.

The shop crafts unions are fully recognized in the board's decision although non-union men were declared to have full and equal rights. In a form ballot drafted for use in the new election employees were to be given their choice of representation by the Pennsylvania system Federation, affiliated with the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, the American Federation of railroad workers or by another organization or individual for whom a majority vote is cast.

The labor board refused to be drawn into a discussion of the open shop for which the Pennsylvania has long contended. It was on the principle that the railroad refused recently to recognize the Union's claims to representation of the majority of shop employees, and proceeded to hold a general election, which, however, said the dispute which arose over the Union's claim was "merely one of procedure."

Neither the Pennsylvania's general election nor a ballot conducted by the system federation was fair or legal, the board said, and the employees have consequently "been denied their legal right to elect representatives for this important conference on rules."

The Board's ruling orders a conference on or before August 1, between representatives of the road, the Pennsylvania system Federation or any other organization, having shop crafts members and established through negotiation as a labor organization as set forth in the Act and any other representative carrying the signed authorization of one hundred unorganized employees. This conference is to determine the method of holding the new election and the general committee will also have charge of the election.

### SECOND WEEK OF GRAND CIRCUIT RACES BEGINS

Toledo, O., July 31.—The second week of Grand circuit racing of the season on the Fort Miami track here will begin tomorrow and last five days. Four races are on the program daily with stake events added to make the game more interesting for the horsemen.

Chief interest in the week's program probably is the Matron stake for three year old trotters with a purse estimated at \$5,000. Fifteen are eligible to start according to the records.

In addition to the Matron stake, other races for opening day are the 2:00 trot for \$1,200, the 2:10 pace for \$3,000, and the 2:11 trot for \$1,200.

Some men are not satisfied to be the architects of their own fortunes unless they are constantly adding extensions.

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the Home Office of said Company in the City of Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the Fifth day of December, 1921, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting four persons to be voted for by the policyholders' Trustees as members of the Board of Directors at the annual election of Directors of the Company, to be held on the Ninth day of January, 1922.

At such meeting every policyholder of the corporation who is in the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at least one year (or the last year shall be in force) is entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy.

FORREST F. DRYDEN, President

### Summer Hosiery

"Not-a-seme," comfortable, stylish, durable—  
79c  
\$1.00 \$1.50

### Summer Ties

Cheney Silk Ties—  
\$1.00  
Spur Bow Ties—  
50c

### Summer Collars

Silk and Linen—  
30c and 50c

"Come and Look" is All We Ask

C.R. Boone  
Good Quality Spells What Boone Sells

### LOYAL LABOR LEGION A NEW ORGANIZATION

#### Recognizes Right To Work Regardless Of Whether Members Of Union Or Not

New York, July 31.—Formation of the Loyal Labor Legion of New York City, designed "to entirely change the traditional concept of the American Federation of Labor's attitude towards employers, the general public and organized wage earners," was announced tonight by E. P. A. Vaccarelli, formerly vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association and new head of the legion.

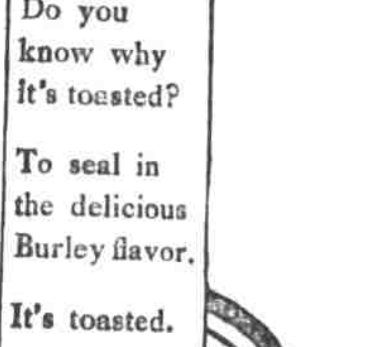
Mr. Vaccarelli said the constitution adopted by the new organization recognized the following points: "The right of men and women to work regardless of membership or non-membership in trade unions. "The right of the general public as a party at interest in labor controversies. "The necessity for laws establishing courts of arbitration, with power to enforce obedience to their decisions. "The settling of differences between employers and wage earners without intervention by persons not personally affected by or direct parties to the matters in controversy."

Ninety per cent of the membership of the new organization was declared by Mr. Vaccarelli to be composed of officials of trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. There are at present, he said, 20,000 workmen in New York City.

Printers Play Baseball  
Detroit, Mich., July 31.—St. Louis and Washington survived the first round today in the printers' baseball championship tournament here, the former defeating Pittsburg 10 to 6 and Washington eliminating Detroit 10 to 2. Tomorrow's schedule calls for games between New York and Indianapolis and Boston and St. Paul. The latter team now holds the title.

The genesis of Human China, are talking of having an electric railway built from Hsianktan to Changsha, a distance of 30 miles.

Do you know why it's toasted?  
To seal in the delicious Burley flavor.  
It's toasted.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Summer Hosiery



Summer Hosiery

"Not-a-seme," comfortable, stylish, durable—

79c  
\$1.00 \$1.50

### Summer Ties

Cheney Silk Ties—  
\$1.00

Spur Bow Ties—  
50c

### Summer Collars

Silk and Linen—  
30c and 50c

"Come and Look" is All We Ask

### C.R. Boone

Good Quality Spells What Boone Sells