

# ASKS FEDERATION TO HELP STRIKERS

## Samuel Gompers Sends Greetings To State Labor Meeting In High Point

### UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR DELIVERS AN ADDRESS

#### Resolution Adopted Approving Proposed Workmen's Compensation Law and Submitting It To Local Unions For Vote; Rev. Tom. P. Jimison Elected Chaplain

High Point, Aug. 9. An address by Prof. D. D. Carroll, of the University of North Carolina, a resolution approving the proposed workmen's compensation law and ordering it submitted for the approval of the local unions throughout the State and the transaction of other business featured today's session of the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor which opened in this city yesterday.

The resolution regarding compensation, as adopted, provides that the law which was agreed upon at Raleigh recently, must be printed in book form and mailed to the local unions for their consideration. If there are any amendments or suggestions to be made the members of the organization are at liberty to let them be known.

Professor Carroll, who is head of the department of economics at the University, in addressing the Federation today declared that the State institution has made a close study of the relationship between capital and labor during the past few months. He invited members of the Federation to use the University as a means of obtaining information.

James F. Barrett, who responded to the address of Prof. Carroll, said it was the first time in the history of the Federation that such an invitation had been extended the following month. Barrett thought the University should invite some members of the Federation to visit Chapel Hill and address the men of higher learning in order that they might know more of the status of the laborer.

Other resolutions adopted today were to petition the Corporation Commission to provide proper shelter for earnings at Asheville; to urge the payment of wages for services rendered, disregarding living conditions; to give financial assistance to striking textile workers by "voluntary assessment or collection" from each union; and approving the plans of the international between workers in opposing the fight for preventing the manufacture and use of poison.

Rev. Tom. P. Jimison, of Winston-Salem will be the first chaplain of the Federation, a resolution adopted today electing him to that office.

President Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today wired President Moody greetings and urged the laborers of North Carolina to go to the assistance of the striking textile operatives. His telegram follows:

"Permit me in the name of hosts of labor under the banner of the American Federation of Labor to extend greetings and congratulations to your State Federation in its convention assembled. The situation of textile workers of North Carolina and Georgia and the struggle in which they are engaged to secure and maintain a satisfactory standard of living is a national one. The life of such a community is the life of the nation. The struggle is a part of all labor. The common task of all laborers. The common task of all laborers and I appeal through you to the delegates to your convention and through them to the men and women of labor in North Carolina and the entire South to go to the aid of the fight that the struggling workers may be helped to an honorable adjustment of the present conflict. A just and kindly convey my best wishes for a successful convention."

Officers will be elected at the session tomorrow and the plan for the meeting next year will be decided. Wilmington and Asheville are expected to extend invitations. The convention will close Wednesday afternoon.

### GIVE SCHEDULES FOR EXAMINATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

General Hays can take any one of the three toping the list of eligibles, and certainly when John M. Marshall passed the word for Mr. Lick the thing was settled.

### Turn Down Mrs. McKee

Mr. McKee, brother of the former postmaster at Chapel Hill, had to get the appointment as acting postmaster at Chapel Hill which was originally sought for her by Congressman Steadman and practically all of the patrons of the Chapel Hill office. The Post Office Department today announced the appointment heretofore made was that Republican National Committeeman Morehead would name acting postmaster.

The Post Office Department announces that a commission as postmaster for Sovier, McDowell county, has been made to Fannus Hillfield, and that at Harrisburg Chalmers L. Sims succeeds D. L. Morrison.

The secretary of war has informed Congressman Lyon that he will hear the delegation from Fayetteville with reference to the retention of Camp Bragg on Thursday, August 11, at 11 o'clock. This information has been wired to Fayetteville and a large delegation is expected to be here on Thursday for the hearing.

Senator Overman has been notified by the Post Office Department that the reports of an increase in parcel post rates has not been made and that there is no idea of any regulation of that kind being issued by the department.

Dr. C. G. Bryant, of Jonesville, is in the city and is being shown points of interest in the capital by his brother-in-law, Frank Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, and by Alfred Melens, secretary to Senator Overman. Dr. Bryant says that there is plenty of oak in his section, no starvation or famine, and "I do not know, and have not heard of a single case of pellagra in my section." He reports tobacco

about a half crop and corn about one third.

Dr. Bryant referred to Yadkin county as being the home of "true blue Republicans" for he is a Republican, a former member of General Assembly, and one of his friends, referring to the present Harding hard times, "I'd like to see, I'd like to see."

Among the North Carolinians visiting in Washington today are J. I. Morgan and J. A. Parker, Benson; H. Clay Willington, West; S. S. Jones, Luther Hamilton, Morehead City; Thomas O. Lee, sister; Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker and B. A. Smith, of Charlotte; Mrs. A. J. Moore, James and Heywood Moore, Wilmington.

### CONFERENCE TO OPEN ON ARMISTICE DAY

Washington, Aug. 9.—Unanimous agreement on Armistice Day, November 11, for the opening of the biannual conference was reached today in the informal negotiations among the powers that are to be represented. The last of the participants to give her consent, informed the State Department through the American embassy at Tokyo that she would "gladly accept" the American suggestion to begin the conference on the fourth anniversary of the cessation of the world war.

Thus, the assembling of the delegates here on a definite day becomes an assured fact, although the diplomatic formalities require that there be some formal exchange of invitations and acceptance. The invitations are expected to go forward from Washington with prompt replies will hasten the negotiations into their second phase, a consideration of the list of subjects that are to be discussed around the council table.

Who will be the five or six to represent this country is still an undecided question, but President Harding and his advisers are giving serious consideration to a long list of possibilities. The President himself does not intend to sit as a member of the American delegation, although he probably will open the meeting with an address being broadcast to the American people. He hopes to see recovery general acceptance. It is certain that at least one United States Senator will be a member of the delegation, and one of the places may go to a woman. The general expectation is that the head of the commission will be Secretary Hughes.

### Quarry Bottom Bare of Any Evidences of Hidden Crimes

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the poles. He took out barrels of them and passed them up the 40-foot banks into clean water, thinking them was a little gunnium from the State Prison, but even as the gunnium of the barrels, somebody from somewhere spirited away a whole barrel of fish and made off with them.

### Pumps Stop at Four

Nightfall, with the pumps stopped at three hours and more, had not seen the last of those who demanded, tracked, offered to buy just one little fish. The winner palace, the pig-pen, the dispensaries of barbers, had folded their tents and fitted away, done with the 22-day old mystery that has held the attention of the State for a record season.

The hole will be filled up. This morning the convicts will go back out there and begin that job that will take a month, maybe two months. The mountains of rock will be tumbled down into the deepest reaches of the hole. Over it will be thrown the earth that has piled down the cliffs of the quarry. The hole will be slowly brought higher, if possible. Never again will this generation see the place filled with water.

### Fill Up Quarry

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### State to Sell Land

Eventually the quarry will be filled entirely and the State contemplates selling its lands there. Survey of the holdings has been completed, but the presence of Colonel Grimes from the city has held up action on it. About eight acres of land has been discovered to which the commonwealth holds title. An acre or more of it is in the hole, but the rest of it will make reasonably good building lots for any who may want to live in so noted a place. There is talk of "barns" and such thereabouts.

### Mud Swallows Everything

Fifteen years ago, it is related with excellent authority, a horse ran away on the Quarry road, without looking where he was going. He, with his cart, was precipitated into the quarry, and nothing has been seen of him or the cart since. People who are in the gathered to see his bones disclosed yesterday, but neither he nor the cart was ever visible. What other things may have been swallowed up by the mud must ever remain a mystery. Pumping did not reveal everything.

Presently green grass will grow where the green water was spread out three weeks ago. The quarry will be but a memory, but at that a memory that none who has lived hereabouts during the past three weeks can let grow stale. No happening within the decade has stirred interest to such profundities as

did the question that arose in the minds of the populace when the first drowned automobile was fished out 22 days ago.

### People Are Satisfied

Idle, perhaps, to even attempt to estimate the number of people who have been drawn thither. A hundred thousand, perhaps, and maybe more. Not an hour has passed since the first will rumors spread by the normally deserted spot has had a visitor, and at times there have been five thousand there. That many were on hand with tin cans and jugs and bottles and jars and tubs and buckets yesterday morning to acquire a goldfish.

Nobody is particularly disappointed that the draining of the pool disclosed nothing. Sentiment in favor of pumping the place out was overwhelming, and the belief persisted that something terrible would be found at the bottom, but most people are relieved that nothing was disclosed when the waters were sucked out of the hole. As Charlie Farmer says, "Raleigh is not as mean as it thought it was." That is about the general attitude.

Curiosity has been satisfied, and had the quarry never been drained there would have always been the suspicion growing at the minds of folk who would have had something hidden in there, and had influence enough outside to keep it hidden. The few hundred dollars that the pumping has cost has brought the general run of people more genuine satisfaction than lots of money that has been expended.

### Farmer's Fine Work

It has been a genuine joy to see Charlie Farmer and "Red" Mitchell get results. They answered with telling effect the sometimes charge that State employees have soft snags. There was nothing soft about working in the mud 24 hours in the day, nothing soft in keeping four temperamental gasoline engines going in a mud-hole day in and day out. The work has demonstrated that Frank Page has a man in charge of the mechanical division of the Highway Commission who has a man on the spot, a man with powerful energy, a ready knowledge, and the even more valuable quality of sticking until the job is done.

Handicaps came in battalions to hamper the pumping, but from the time the saved-in-tunnel was excavated last Wednesday, until yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the pumps were never stopped except the time taken to move them down after the dropping water. Once the big pumps ran 24 hours with out missing a stroke. Lower down the hole on the water was 45 feet, and throwing it out was impossible. Mitchell rigged up smaller pipes and hooked them on, and again water flowed out. Most of that work was done with the men waiting to their waists in slime.

### Further Action Expected

What further sensation the public will get out of the Rock Quarry is for the future. Neither the insurance companies, who hold the insurance on the two automobiles fished out of the hole three weeks ago, nor the solicitor, at whose request the State pumped the fountain, expect any public move. The final court action in connection with dumping automobiles into the quarry. Solicitor Norris indicates in his statement issued yesterday that he will lay the results of his investigations before the Grand Jury in September, but until then it appears the public must wait.

Me Norris' statement, after the drainage of the quarry follows:

"Removal of water from Rock Quarry having been completed with result that no substantial evidence of any criminal act has been secured, I desire in behalf of the public and especially the good citizens of the City of Raleigh and myself, as Solicitor, to thank Governor Morrison, the Board of Public Building and works, the authorities in charge of the State Prison, and Chief Highway Commissioner, for their cheer full, prompt and efficient action in premises.

"I am delighted at the result, for it clears me favorably to the City of Raleigh, who before had many bad as pests, and removes the public mind of many evil forebodings. At the same time, it serves as notice to all persons that the State will not permit crime to be concealed, and will thereby act as a deterrent to others who may be inclined to violate criminal law for fear

### YEAST BRINGS HEALTH WHEN RUN-DOWN

Strenuous Life Exhausts Vitality Because Vitamins are Lacking—Yeast Tablets Supplying Them

Certain wonderful little elements called Vitamins, have been found to be absolutely essential to health and vitality, and they must continually be supplied to the impoverished body, just as we fertilize exhausted land. Yet in our modern diets, principally made up of meat, potatoes, prepared foods, polished rice, etc., are lacking in vitamins. And now the great discovery has been made that yeast contains millions of vitamins. A little yeast added to the average diet causes children to grow more sturdy, checks the signs of old age, and builds up run-down systems. Yeast has also been found to be a splendid remedy for hoarseness, skin troubles, etc.

The wonder-working power of yeast is now common knowledge, proven by hundreds of experiments in great medical institutions. Thousands now take yeast in some form—but it is not enough to take common yeast, which is intended only to aid in making bread. The common yeast cake is only a make-shift, because it contains about 80% starch and water and only about 20% yeast.

The liquid yeast of fermentation, concentrated and combined with iron and other tonic ingredients, is the scientific vitamin treatment. Now a new tablet has been worked out by famous chemists, which supplies this special yeast in just the combination to do you the most good. This tablet, called IRONIZED YEAST, is sold by all druggists, packed in sanitary package convenient to carry in the pocket.

They are pleasant to take and will not nauseate. The tablets cost but a fraction more to the dose than common yeast, and are much more effective. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only \$1.00—only 10c a day. You will notice the benefits before you have finished your first box. Prevent run-down condition—take the yeast road to health. Get a package of IRONIZED YEAST today. Special directions in the package for children. Made by the Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Ad.

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of detection and speedy punishment is the greatest preventative of crime.

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"Special commendation is due Mr. Charles Farmer and those immediately associated with him in operating pumps for their diligence and efficiency.

### Plan To Endorse Fordney Bill at Greensboro Meet

(Continued From Page One)

of it must get votes, and in order to get votes, they must throw their arms around every interest that can be discovered, and if they can get the agriculturalists to think he needs a tariff and decay him into his fold, he is simply strengthening his own opportunity to plunder the American consumer. I hope you will not sign the letter, and you may use this letter for any purpose in the world that suggests itself to you."

Banker Mann Not Fooled  
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## Your Car and Your Passengers Deserve One

This week—August 8th to 13th—was designated by the Automotive Equipment Jobbers Association at their annual meeting in July as TRADE PROMOTION WEEK. Our Accessory shop will be full of other attractive bargains through the week.

# Motor Service Co.

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H. ROY FISHEL, Manager

whom Mr. Wharton wrote to is S. S. Mann, of Swan Quarter, president of the bank of Hyde. But Mr. Mann is not flocking to high protection tariff affair. Among other things he writes Congressman Ward: "We have a lot of folks, not to use a harsher word beginning with the same letter, who are falling heels over head for anything that will commit the South to a policy of protection, which in view of our great opportunities, is in my opinion the last thing we want."

Writing also to Senators Simmons and Overman Mr. Mann says of the resolutions sent him: "I greatly fear that we are asked to embark upon an enterprise that may in the future rise up to give us trouble and think that our banks should be slow to commit themselves to a policy that it seems to me violate not only traditions that are of nation-wide importance, but of special value to us in the South, in view of our gradually increasing South American trade, but which also in my opinion, would be of serious detriment to the South, which is a section with peculiar institutions, resources and possibilities.

"I apprehend great danger from a



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propaganda which it seems to me is being invidiously spread in the interest of certain enterprises. It does seem to me from the debates on the Fordney bill and the insurrection and protest being registered against many of its provisions, if there is one thing that is unsettled in this country today it is a tariff policy built on protection

lines." And in his reply to Mr. Wharton declared: "I do not think that the November election definitely settled anything, or had any particular significance, other than a desire for a change and as a protest against unsettled and unsatisfactory conditions, which were naturally charged to the party in power."

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