### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IS HE THE BLACK SHEEP? IS ASKED. Editor. The Herald:

I read with interest, and some surprise, about the way the hoodiums, evidently at the direction of the mill officials, treated the textile union organizers at Hoskins a few days ago. I know some of the Walters family. The ones I know are members of organized labor. I understand they are brothers of the Superintendent Walters you flayed so hard in The Herald. The Walters I know are good union men, railroad workers, and can't understand the make-up of that Hoskins Walters, that Hoskins mill superintendent, must be the black sheep of the Walters family.

Fraternally, O. R. C. MEMBER. Charlotte, N. C.

### YOU'RE RIGHT BROTHER.

gang of young ruffians at Chralotte, N. C., broke up an open-air meeting of textile workers while the superintendent of a large cotton mill, rowdy tactics may be extremely amusing to some propersition dat de rich am too rich to dair hurt peal to those same workers for protection and de pore am too pore to dair hurt

members of his organization:

joy this privilege.

you are paid double time.

have already had the pleasure of ex-

year the Clerks have had this pleas-

"Now then, let us consider how

"Was it the generosity of the com-

this vacation of twelve days with pay

came about. Or in case the company

is unable to grant you the vacation

the good manner which the employers treat the clusion dat niggah dun stole dem chickens an life actuated by a desire to save human life. workers, and all about the bosses and the work-

LaTour Writes Letter of

Railway Clerks union, has written Clerks. You then appointed a gener-

the following telling letter to the al committee to represent all the

All Members, Greetings: tem. You sent them to Washington, "Many of you are contemplating D. C., to interview the management.

taking your vacation in the near fu- Now this is what your general com-

ture and I know there are a few who mittee or system board has done for

periencing what it is to be able to hour day with pro-rata time for the

take a vacation. This is the second ninth hour and time and one half

with the company know that prior to all holidays. Seniority. Second, you September 1st, 1922, you did not en- were granted what is known as Sup-

pany you worked for that this was he is making progress. He has to granted you? Not hardly. You are his credit a seven story building of new enjoying the vecation because his own in Cincinnati, Ohio. Then

you with many more Clerks decided beginning October the first he will that it was best for all concerned that open up his own bank. It's a Nation-

you have a little more voice in what al Bank. Perfectly safe to deposit was best for your welfare.

"So then you joined what was whole lots of the Railway Clerk. He

Many of you who have been after. Extra pay for Sundays and

clerks on the Southern Railway Sys-

tem. You sent them to Washington,

you. First you were granted the 8-

time for the tenth hour and there-

plement No. 1 effective September 1st, 1922. This is where you received

your vacation, sick leave, and Satur-

"You can now begin to realize that

the little Railway Clerk is becoming

a little something of importance. That

day afternoons off.

ers of the south being of the same blood, and being good personal friends, and how good Amerigan. Whenever you fin de stolen goods you icans the workers there are, being 100 per cent cum to de clusion dat de thief am not fur off.

RAILROADS URGE DIRECTORS king that would issue orders none was a good icans the workers there are, being 100 per cent cum to de clusion dat de thief am not fur off. being good personal friends, and how good Americans the workers there are, being 100 per cent Americans, and we cannot fully undrestand how 100 per cent Americans can be denied the right to listen to labor speakers or to any other speak-

ers they want to listen to.
Must of been one dickens of a time, according to the New York papers. Good luck. Keep it up.
A. T. CLONTZ.

Fall River, Mass.

### WANTS TO KNOW WALTER'S PEDIGREE.

Editor, The Herald:

I read in your paper about that gang of roughnecks at Hoskins mill breaking up your meeting. If that Walters there,-the superintendent you spoke of, is any kin to the Walters that used to be here, then you need not be surprised at anything they do. The one that was here is a thief, a crook, a robber, a defaulter, and most nearly everything else that is low down.

Wish you'd let me know if that Hoskins Walters

is any kin to the Walters that was here. You know the crook.

TEXTILE WORKER. Kannapolis, N. C.

A SOAP BOX SERMON. Dis is my first sermon an my text is, whah duz dem riches cum from an how duz dat poverty pess to those same workers for protection against the anarchist and the red whose path is made be confotable an dey haint as happy as dey orter workers.—From The Chattanooga Labor World. workers.—From The Chattanooga Labor World.

THEY'RE 100 PER CENT AMERICANS,
ALL RIGHT.

Editor, The Heraid:

I read in a New York paper about the gang at Hoskins mill treating you organizers to music by the cans and pans. I am anxious to know, more about the thing. I am sending you a dollar. Please send your paper to me that much, and please send that one about the meeting at kins.

They received a namerican is the following and a happy as dey orter chickens an a gittin richer an the pore folks who chickens an a gittin richer an the pore folks who chickens an a gittin richer an the pore folks who chickens an a gittin richer an the pore folks who is raisin dem dar chickens a gitin porer. An now, brudders and sisters, in clusion will say, I hope I hab shoad you dem holes in de blanket and hope I hab shoad you dem holes in de blanket and hope I may be able to lucidat sum more on dis subject at some more convient time. I will now as daggregation to stan an be diagraced and may the laud hab mercy on you while you is tryin to cheat each udder swapin knives.

Every man, woman and child in Morganton should stand solidly behind the first contract is interlocked with the various railroads, the transportation act is proving to be what is popularly known now, bruders and sisters, in clusion will say, I hope I hab shoad you dem holes in de blanket is proving to be what is popularly known as "soft" for the railroads. They want present rates maintained and they fear that if Congress discusses and a stern, in power to be a design to stand and they fear that if Congress discusses and a deal and hope I may be able to lucidat sum more on dis subject at some more convient time. I will now as "soft" for the railroads. They want present rates maintained and hope I may be able to lucidat sum more on dis subject at some more convient time. I will now as "soft" for the railroads and hope I may be able to lucidat sum more on dis subject at some more convient time. I will now as "soft" for the railroads. They want present rates maintaine

its support.

H. A. LaTOUR,

CAMPAIGN OF ERUCATION

Indianapolis, Ind. July 18.-Plans

for an educational campaign to in-struct union members on the true re-

lationship of Communistic ideas with

the labor union movement and to

equip each member with arguments in favor of encouraging unionism through use of the union label have

been formulated by the Allied Print-

ing Trades Council, according to an

announcement made at headquarters

of the International Typographical

"Leaders of the printing unions believe that more general recogni-tion of the justice and soundness of

the trade union principle will go forward toward preventing spread of

dangerous and troublesome ideas of

Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the typographical union. "Sympathies of sensible men can be drawn to revolu-

onary movements only when no other avenue for escaping economic

"It is hoped that by arming each

craftsman in the printing trades with a thorough understanding of union

aims and policies many thousands of men and women, outside the ranks of

unionism, may be reached. Each union man may be able to clear up

misconceptions in the minds of friends and acquaintances."
Aims and objects of the typograph-

ical unions are given as follows:
"To establish and maintain an

equitable scale of wages and protect ourselves from sudden and unreason-

able fluctuations in pay; to protect just employers for unfair competition; to defend our rights and inter-

ests as working men; to create an au-thority whose zeal shall constitute a certificate of character, intelligence

and skill; to build up an organization

in which all worthy members of the craft can participate in the discussion of problems affecting their wel-

fare; to foster fellowship and broth-

erhood, and shield from aggression

government reform," said J.

hardships can be discovered.

TYPOS WOULD WAGE BIG

Fin. Sec.-Treas.

An now, my frens, we hab all cum to be clusion dat de chickens belongs to de man what raises dem, and we laso includes dat de man dat steals their stockholders to petition memenuff chickens will git rich an de man what raises dem will git pore so dar is one hole in de blanket dat youens can see what is under it if you will jist look in an de same logic plies to all kines of property dat is stole from de man what made it. An my frens I is gwin ter tell youse one thing.

An my frens I is gwin ter tell youse one thing. Turned over to the interstate complete man hoo has got mor property dan he wroked fur he had it gib to him or he stole it but we will giv him de benefit ob de daut an jist say he stole it. De man hoo steals is de worstest, sort ob sinner cause he make hisself rich an udder felks pore. One time dar was a young man hoo had been chickens an he got victed of his sins logic is not applied, however, in the case of steel rails and other purches of the companies. They lots ob dem chickens an he got victed of his sins are not asking that a government an dar was no mourners bench in de neer cinity an he went up to Jesus an axed him what to do an Jesus tole him to gib back dem dar chcikens he had stole an cum an go wid him an dat let de cat out ob de bag fur de Bible say he was sorry

It is risky business for the roads to dat he sprung de question on Jesus in de place lobby for a change in the railroad ob goin to sum preacher hoo would a tole him to labor board, as their present strategy ob goin to sum preacher noo would a tole min to gib is to "leave well enough alone." Underly worth ob dem chickens an he would be all right. We don't know what becum ob dat a fair return and the interstate compoung man it am plain dat he didn't aim to gib and the didn't aim to gib and the subject whether which he swind from de norm. back dem chickens what he swiped from de pore. to mean 5 8-4 per eent interest on a Dar aint much daut in our mines dat he jist went on an jined de republicans an udder sinners and with no cheek on their own. went rite on swipen dem chickens an udder things, wha tde pore workin people had to raise an so it is—the idle rich jist keep on a swipen dem chickens an a gittin richer an the pore folks who chickens an a gittin richer an the pore folks who is required to be what is nonvent to be what is nonvent by the control of the c

about the thing. I am sending you a dollar. Please send your paper to me that much, and please send that one about the meeting at Hosking.

The sending you a dollar is a bad niggah in town he spects dat niggah.

Every man, woman and child in Morganton should stand solidly behind The Morganton News-hould stand solidly behind The Morganton News-hould stand solidly behind The Morganton News-was stole. Dat am jist jumpin at 'clusions an if dar is a bad niggah in town he spects dat niggah passenger station. No worse death-trap exists dar is a bad niggah in town he spects dat niggah passenger station. No worse death-trap exists we are interested here. We have been told stole dem chickens and if he fins dem chickens in the state than this crossing. The News-Herald

has rented five stories for offices to be | the isolated toiler; to aid the destitute | est kind of fighting. That the back

used for vocational training of sol- and unfortunate and provide for the ers of the law did not abandon the diers. Then through your national decent burial of deceased members; hope to handcuff labor to its task is organization every clerk that becomes to develop and stimulate by associa-shown by the hubdub that was raised a member, is entitled to the benefits tion and social converse those kindly when the shop men struck last July. Force to the Ry. Clerks a member, is entitled to the penelts of the Life Insurance Department. There are no extrac harge for this. "So now that we know The Brothof the Life Insurance Department. instincts of humanity that most high- Government officials and newspapers erhood of Railway Clerks have been tion in differences between capital pended work. The Pennsylvania rail-H. A. LoTour, secretary of the known as the Brotherhood of Railway of much benefit to us let us try to and labor; to incite honorable effort road is the latest of more than 100 convince our non-members that they for better conditions of labor and instances where managers have igare receiving something for which greater enjoyment of the amenities nored the board, and the United

they are not conrtibuting one cent to of life, to concomitants of culture States supreme court has ruled that and civilization; to defend the de- the board's decisions have not the fenseless, befriend the friendless, and finality of law. in all charity inculate lessons of jus- The workers have smashed the protice and good will among men."

Washington, July 18-Railroad fibers of Congress to make no change in the transportation act.

The roads would like to see the duties of the railroad labor board turned over to the interstate comboard tell them what to pay for steel

With no cheek on their expendi-

labor board the final word in wages and working conditions.

It will be recalled that when Congress was considering the transportation act, organized labor defeated a "can't-strike" proposal after the hard shrieked that the workers were "defying government" because they sus-

gram to make the board a sort of

dare disobey. No one says a good word for the board. The workers do not trust it and rail managers and nanciers and managers are urging financiers have lost faith in it because it has failed to "deliver the

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