

DEPLORE DEATH OF HARDING

(Continued From Page One.)
differ though we may among ourselves over matters of policy and principle, we have an unflinching regard and respect for the president and the presidency.

Those who have sometimes opposed the president out of conviction feel no less deeply grieved today than do those who have been his consistent supporters. For ourselves, partisanship has never been a personal question. It has been and must always be a matter of conviction and principle—a matter of judgment in relation to issues, but not in relation to men. Our hope and effort is for humanity within our republic and for the perpetuity of its institutions.

In this spirit we join with our countrymen in mourning the death of a president who gave his life in the service of our nation. The burdens which he bore in a time of national stress and strain were incalculable, as were those of the president whose suffering he followed. All Americans hope that the great burden of the presidency may be less exacting and trying for the successor to that exalted office. With the passing of President Harding the office devolves upon the vice president and we address ourselves now to the common citizenship to the new incumbent, President Coolidge. As to the future the wisest are blind and we cannot see what lies ahead. But we proffer to the new president our wholehearted consideration and co-operation in all that goes for the upbuilding of our country and for the welfare of our people.

In this spirit we bid our welcome to the man who comes now to take up the fallen mantle. We bow in brief and reverence before the bier of our fallen president; we offer our services as citizens our thought and our strength, to the government under him who is now called forth to assume that commanding post of duty and service.

PIEDMONT SHOP DECLARED UNFAIR

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appreciating the value of the Typographical Union, are indifferent about seeing the secretary and keeping their membership standing in order. In the future such members will be very emphatically reminded of their indifference.

Following is the recommendation of the chairman of the organization committee concerning the Piedmont Printer:

"Fellow Members:
After about two and one-half hours with Mr. Brackett of the Piedmont Printery I have reached the conclusion that it is impossible to secure any kind of an agreement with him, as he states that the policy he has outlined for the future of his office will not permit him to sign a contract that will be to his advantage.

"I recommend that some action be taken at the meeting tomorrow, for in my mind it is useless to enter further negotiations with him.

"I refer you to the other member of the committee who was present at the interview and believe that he will have the same opinion that I have.

"I regret very much that I am unable to be present in order to give a more thorough account of the interview."

President Gompers, speaking before the American Flint Glass Workers' Union in Baltimore recently calls upon labor generally to protect the right of free speech. Mr. Gompers also advises the workers to demand at the coming conference with their employers the return of the wages cut during the period of depression that followed the world war.

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- Ford Touring...\$164.25 Cash (Balance in 10 months.)
- Nash Touring...\$306.80 Cash (Balance in 10 months.)
- Apperson Touring...\$438.00 Cash (Balance in 10 months.)

Don't think of buying a used car elsewhere until you see our line. Charlotte Motor Car Co. 501 E. Trade St. Phone 961

THREE WOMEN AND ONE MAN

(Continued From Page One.)
although the house is owned by the mill company. The discharged man had planted a peach orchard on the premises, and all this, and the place they called home, while giving to the Highland Park mill services that must have been satisfactory, else Mr. Young couldn't have remained on the job for 34 years, is to be taken away now, unless the courts rule otherwise.

Mr. Young never went to school a day in his life. He is a product of the Carolina cotton mill. He's been in one ever since he was nine years old. In all that long service in one industry and one firm, Mr. Young's income has not reached the 50 cents an hour wage as yet, except possibly during the peak wages of war time.

The case of Miss Carrie Parker is even more pathetic than that of Mr. Young. She is an orphan, and the only support her widowed mother has, and there is also a little sister whose only support comes from the wages earned by Miss Parker. She is a splendid young woman. She is 23 years old, and has worked for Mr. Johnston for the past 11 years. She is a beautiful young woman, brunette, and her chief characteristic is that sweet modesty so dear to Southern womanhood. Miss Parker is one of the most popular girls of the North Charlotte section, and her splendid struggle against adversity, in battling hunger and poverty away from the door of her widowed mother and little sister had made her a greatly admired young woman among all the citizens who knew of her struggles, and her brave fight in the battle of life.

She was discharged by Jim Osborne, who wouldn't give her any reason for the discharge. Mr. Osborne is said to have told Miss Parker that in the event he ever decided to tell her why she was fired, he would write it down and give the written document to her.

Miss Annie Langley, another discharged young woman, is Miss Parker's closest rival in the hearts of the people of North Charlotte. Miss Parker and Miss Langley are close personal friends, and have worked together in securing money for the erection of a union hall in North Charlotte. They were in friendly contest, a prize to be given to the one who secured the greatest amount of money for the building fund. Both young ladies were deeply interested in the main object—that of the erection of the hall—much more than in the prize to be received.

Miss Langley, younger than Miss Parker, has been in the mills for seven years.

On Monday Mrs. Langley, Miss Annie's mother, received her "walking paper." It seems Mrs. Langley's discharge was made necessary by that damnable system prevailing in the textile industry, where the company owns the house in which the workers live. When any one member of the family is discharged, then it means that the whole family must be fired, and moved out of the company-owned house. Mrs. Langley's only offense seems to be that she happened to be Miss Annie Langley's mother, so when Miss Annie was discharged, the mother, too, must go.

Many efforts have been made to secure the re-instatement of these discharged people, to the end that no trouble would ensue. As to the efforts that have been made by spien-did men who are deeply interested in Charlotte's peaceful progress, the article in the adjoining column gives all the details.

STATE MEETING AT GREENSBORO

(Continued From Page One.)
of the safety of health and prevention of accidents are concerned.

A 48-hour law for women and children in the industries. Bringing government pay in the South up to that paid in the North. To stop hiring out convicts to private employers.

To incorporate towns of certain minimum population within a certain radius.

Repeal of the law that provides for a penalty of one per cent per month on past due taxes.

Repeal of that antiquated, ungodly and unholy law that places a tax on "labor agents."

Repeal of the law that gives to cities and towns the right to spend tax money for Chamber of Commerce purposes.

Plans to keep the state to lessen appropriations to institutions of higher learning, and devote more to the public school system.

A call upon the state to assist in making it possible for the children in the homes of the textile workers to finish high school courses.

To make county or city calling for state troops pay all expenses incident thereto.

Endorsement of the proposed federal child labor law.

Closer affiliation with the farmers of the state in non-partisan political matters.

Plans to keep the North Carolina unions safe from the invasions of European radicalism under its various guises.

It is also expected that the convention will take some action on the recent utterances of Governor Morrison concerning Commissioner of Labor Shipman, and the further assertion of the governor that the merchants and manufacturers pay more taxes than the farmers and working people combined. It is expected that the convention will call the attention of the governor to the fact that the ultimate consumer, which in North Carolina means the farmer and the wage-earner, pays every cent of the taxes for which the merchants and the manufacturers hold receipts.

C. L. U. FAILS IN SETTLEMENT

(Continued From Page One.)
and Miss Parker, the same mill fired Miss Annie Langley. This, of course, happening at the very time when the other cases were being discussed, served to make the workers of North Charlotte all the more resentful. Yet the committee of the C. L. U., and those interested citizens helping them, did not stop in their efforts to obtain a peaceable settlement.

Meetings were held at intervals, and then on Monday of this week Mrs. Langley, mother of Miss Annie Langley, was fired. Then it was that the workers were at the breaking point.

The Central Labor Union committee and the splendid men of Charlotte who have worked faithfully with them have failed so far to make any headway toward a peaceable settlement. The Central committee will report on its work and efforts to the North Charlotte Textile Union Friday evening.

It is not known, of course, what action that organization will take. It is a matter for the local. The Central body and the committee and the citizens who advised with the committee feel they have done everything in their power to bring about a peaceable and just settlement of the trouble. It was the earnest desire of the Central body, the North Charlotte Local and the citizens who have worked with these committees and workers that the mill officials would at least give a hearing to the discharged man and three women. This, it seems, the mill officials are unwilling to do.

It is safe to say that the Central Labor Union will stand by the textile workers in their every lawful and honest effort to win their fight against indiscriminate, unjust and arbitrary discharge of the workers.

It is also safe to assume that a fair public, an American public, will also sympathize with a group of citizens in this state who are battling for this right in a free democracy.

HANG A MAN WHO SPITS ON WALKS

"Speaking of joint buildings, new mills, new industries, more banks, bigger banks, more churches, better pay for school teachers, more cops and fire laddies and more money for the both of them, there should be found time to do something with the guy who is always spitting on the sidewalks in Charlotte," said an irate citizen yesterday.

He was perked on the sidewalk in front of Belk's big store, waiting for his women folk to spend all the money he had in the world, getting some of those pretty dresses he had been promising them for the last two years, and he had ample opportunity to watch the throngs passing along the way.

He went on to say: "I've been standing here about an hour, and no less than two dozen men have spit on the sidewalk right along this block. It makes me mad as the dickens. Some were chewing tobacco and emptied their ambler right on the sidewalk, while others had coughs, and sent their phlegm right onto the sidewalk."

"Gosh! It's disgusting. It's sickening. Why don't the city pass a law, making it a ten dollar fine for men to endanger the lives of other people in this manner. Dirty habit, it is."

Patient—What shall I do for insomnia, Doctor?

Physician—Every morning keep repeating to yourself: "I am a night watchman, I am a night watchman, I am a night watchman."

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the power contained in that certain deed of trust, executed by Will Davidson and his wife, Gertrude Davidson, to the undersigned Trustee, on the 16th day of July, 1921, and recorded in the public registry of Mecklenburg County, book 452 at page 262, and default having been made in the payment of the note and debt therein described and thereby secured, and demand having been made upon the undersigned, by the owner and holder thereof, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court house door, in Charlotte, North Carolina, Mecklenburg County, at noon on the 3rd day of September, 1923, the same being the first Monday in September, the following described real estate:

"All that certain lot of land lying and being in Charlotte Township, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: In Ward two in the city of Charlotte beginning at a stake on the south side of Old Boundary street, forty three (43) feet East from its intersection with South Myers Street, the northeast corner of Annie Maxwell's lot (or what was formerly Annie Maxwell's lot), and runs thence with the line of said Maxwell lot in a southerly direction one hundred and nine feet to a point in Lizzie Sumner's line; thence with said Sumner's line in an easterly direction thirty seven and one-half (37 1/2) feet to a post, Lee Ardery's southwest corner; thence in a northerly direction with said Ardery's line one hundred and one (101) feet to a stake in Old Boundary street thence with Old Boundary Street forty three (43) feet to the beginning corner, and being in all respects the same land described in and conveyed by a deed from Morris E. Trotter and wife recorded in book 256 at page 56 in the public registry of Mecklenburg County, to which record reference is hereby made."

Purchaser will take subject to any unpaid taxes, and street assessments. The sale will not be closed under ten (10) days, being subject to increase bids, under the statute. This the first day (1st) of August, 1923.

J. F. FLOWERS, Trustee.

A3-10-17-24.

GO, DO LIKEWISE, SAYS SEN. JOHNSON

Magnus Gives Good Advice to Poorly Paid Clerks—Stop Cussing Unions, and Get in Yourselves.

Magnus Johnson, United States Senator-elect from Minnesota, offers the soundest kind of advice to "white collar" workers who complain because common labor is getting better pay than they do.

Johnson's advice is summed up by "Go and do likewise." In answer to an inquiry from a Chicago newspaper, he urged workers in all trades and professions to take a leaf from the book of organized labor and organize to better their conditions as workers in many trades have done. He said:

"There is much resentment, I find, amongst the poorly paid white collar clerks, the small professional man and the unsuccessful merchant expressed in these words: 'The common laborer gets more than I do.' In other words, the laborer of 1923, due to his persistent efforts to reach a well-defined goal of the American standard of living, has succeeded in getting his one dollar per hour whereas the clerk and the professional man has not been able to do as well.

"Now here is my theory: Instead of the clerk and the professional man finding fault with the carpenter and the plumber and the brick mason for his wages and thus joining the hue and cry of organized capital, let them go and do likewise; let them work hand in hand with organized labor to get their own incomes increased, rather than try to get Labor's reduced.

"Let all workers stick together, the white collar worker in the office and the brain worker in the professions and work hand in hand with organized carpenters and bricklayers to raise the wages of all. Capital is always sure of its own, regardless of how high wages may go. It means only a fairer division of the products of labor."

There's nothing new in Johnson's advice but it is just as good now as when it was first given, perhaps thousands of years ago. The unorganized worker may complain under Doomsday, but it won't get him anywhere. His only salvation is in organization. The more this is emphasized the better off his chances of his acting instead of merely talking. And for stressing this truth and again bringing it before the public, Minnesota's new Senator-elect deserves the thanks of organized labor.

The Angler—Is this a public lake, my man?

The Inhabitant—Aye.

The Angler—Then it won't be a crime if I land a fish?

The Inhabitant—No, it'll be a miracle.—Edinburg Scotchman.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS HELP THE FAR EAST

Progress Shown in Lives of Workers as Result of International Labor Conferences.

By International Labor News Service.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Great progress has been made in improving working conditions in backward Eastern countries as a result of the international labor conferences of the League of Nations, says W. A. Appleton, secretary of the General Federation of Trade Unions of Great Britain.

In the annual report of the Federation, just received here, Mr. Appleton directs attention to a statement in the Treaty of Versailles, which emphasizes the fact that "the failure of any nation to adopt humane conditions of labor is an obstacle in the way of other nations which desire to improve the conditions in their own countries." He continues:

"It is worthy of notice that great progress has been made in Eastern countries, where working conditions are admittedly much below Western standards. India has, as a result of the international labor conferences, reduced her statutory working hours in industry from 72 a week to 60, and in mines to 54. She has also taken measures to prevent the exploitation of women and child labor by prohibiting the employment of women and children at night and by raising the minimum age for employment of children from 9 to 12."

"Japan, whose hours of labor in some industries, such as the silk industry, exceed 90 hours a week, has just passed acts regulating the employment of women and children in industry, including the prohibition of the labor of children under 14, and has in preparation similar measures for the reduction of hours of labor. Sweeping reforms in factory conditions are also proposed in China."

Mr. Appleton reviews briefly what has been accomplished by the four annual conferences held to date, explaining that the decisions of the conferences take the form of treaties on labor conditions to be ratified by each state or of recommendations, which lay down the broad lines that the legislation of each state should follow on a particular question affecting labor conditions.

The latest figures show that 73 ratifications of treaties have been formally registered with the League of Nations. Twelve countries have adhered to the Berne Convention of 1906 regarding the prohibition of the use of white phosphorus in match-making. Ninety-four measures have been finally adopted by legislative authorities to give effect partially or wholly to the provisions of treaties and recommendations, while 96 have been proposed and are before different parliaments.

The next conference will open at Geneva, Switzerland, October 22.

CAROLINA DAYS AT MADE-IN-CAROLINA

Those in Position To Know Say This Year's Exposition Will Be Best in History of Organization.

"North Carolina Home-Day" Tuesday, October 2nd, and "South Carolina Day" Wednesday, September 26th, will be feature days at the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition in Charlotte, September 25th to October 6th, according to a tentative arrangement of the program for the exposition adopted at a meeting of directors of the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition Company.

The North Carolina and South Carolina Days will be the biggest days of the exposition period, on which will be centered most of the great attractions that are being engaged for this period.

Invitations to Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, to be at the exposition on North Carolina Day, October 2nd, and to Governor Thomas B. McLeod, of South Carolina, to attend the exposition on South Carolina Day, Wednesday, September 26th, have been extended by the exposition board of directors. Senator Simmons and Senator Overman, of North Carolina, and a number of other distinguished North Carolinians have also been invited to attend the exposition with Governor Morrison, and invitations to the two South Carolina senators and to other distinguished Palmetto state citizens have gone forward for South Carolina Day.

Civic clubs in the larger cities of the two sister states have been asked to send out invitations to friends and relatives of the members to "come home" to Charlotte on the two big days of the exposition. The North Carolina Day especially will be in the nature of a great homecoming of the sons of the state to view what has been accomplished commercially and in manufacturing industries of North Carolina, as exhibited at the exposition.

The board of directors of the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition Company has been advised by a number of cities in the Carolinas that delegations from these towns are being formed to come to Charlotte on September 26th and on October 2nd, and many of these delegations will be accompanied by bands of music and other boosting paraphernalia to advertise these communities.

At the meeting of the board of directors, the main subject will be the general principles for the organization of factory inspection.

Factory inspection is declared by the Treaty of Versailles to be of special importance for the regulation of the conditions of labor, it being held very important that all countries should possess organizations which are approximately equal in effectiveness.

ectors of the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition here J. C. Patton was elected secretary and general manager of the Exposition; J. C. Robinson was elected field manager for the Exposition Company, and arrangements are being rapidly made to place the work of the great exposition rapidly from now on until the opening of the show. The meeting was presided over by H. L. McLaren, president of the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition Company, of Charlotte.

The exhibition in the big building in Charlotte on Park Avenue has been rapidly made, and preparations are being rapidly made to place the manufacturing and commercial exhibits in order.

It was announced by the directors that a full schedule of the musical program incidental to the exposition will be announced in a few days. Some of the greatest artists of the country have been engaged for the week of the exposition, it is stated, and a full program for each day of the big show is being worked out by a committee appointed for that purpose.

A lady who kept a little curly poodle lost her pet and called on the police to find it. The next day one of the force came with the dog very wet and dirty.

The lady was overjoyed, and asked a number of silly questions, one being: "Where did you find my darling?"

"Why, ma'am," said the officer, "a fellow had him on a pole and was washing windows with him!"

"I hope you are not afraid of microbes?" apologized the paying teacher as he cashed the school teacher's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," said the young lady. "A microbe couldn't live on my salary!" —The Seamen's Journal.

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OUR OFFER OF \$10 FOR ANY OLD COAL, WOOD, OIL OR GAS RANGE.	OR	AN ENAMEL KITCHEN TABLE WHICH RETAILS AT \$14.50 FREE.
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Is attracting so much attention, and our sales have been so great during the first period of this sale, that, in order to meet the demand of our customers during this sale,

We Have Wired for Two Additional Car Loads of Ranges

To be rushed to Charlotte by fast freight. These ranges were shipped Saturday morning and the manufacturers, and our own traffic manager, will keep them traced until they arrive in Charlotte. We hope to have these ranges in hand before the end of the week.

If you are not among those who have already done so, we urge you to place your order immediately and take advantage of this unusual offer.

Visit our display rooms if you can. If you cannot Phone 2700, and we will have one of our salesmen call on you.

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