# THE CHARLOTTE HERALD (Founded January, 1917.)

# TOTAL COLOR

Official Organ of The North Carolina State Federa tion of Labor, The Charlotte Central Labor Union and Affiliated Crafts And The North Carolina Farmers' Union.

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Always boosting for a better community, stronger men, protected womanhood and unlimited opportunities for childhood.

We are endeavoring to promote a closer affilia-tion and a more effective co-operation between producers and consumers for the common good of all.

Communications on any and all subjects of general interest solicited. No communication, however, containing a personal attack on any man or woman will be published. Words and acts of public men and women may be as severely criticised as the writer may desire, but the line is drawn on personal attacks.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923

### THE END OF THE TRAIL.

(By Clarence E. Flynn in The Christian Herald)

I must travel the miles till the journey is done,

Whatsoever the turn of the way. I shall bring up at last at the set of the sun, And shall rest at the close of the day. Let me deal as I journey with foeman and friends In a way that no man can assail,

And find nothing but peace at the roadway's last bend.

When I come to the end of the trail.

We are brothers who travel a great, common road

And the journey is easy for none. We must succor the weary and lighten the load Of the pilgrim whose courage is done.

Let me deal with them each on my way to the west.

With a mercy that never shall fail, And lie down to my dreams with a conscience a

rest When I come to the end of the trail.

### HARDING IS GONE.

The suddenness of, the circumstances surrounding the sad event, and the perilous times in which occurred the death of President Harding cast a gloom over the peoples of the whole world. Men and women suffered, when the news was flashed

make President Harding the most outstanding fig-ure in all the world. The world court plan, as recently outlined by the deceased President, was the vehicle upon which political parties and party leaders in America hoped to ride into office, and across both the oceans, in all the countries of the world, the world court plan was being considered and discussed.

In the very midst of this tremendous interest, the silent and silencing hand of death reached down into that San Francisco hotel room, and led the soul of the great man away to join McKinley, and Roosevelt, and Lincoln, and Washington, and other kindred souls whose memories still live in the hearts of all men.

Sympathy in the nation's loss was divided, however, for the picture of that patient woman, that loving wife, that partner, comrade, sweetheart of the great man, who has stood so faith-fully by his side, is ever in the minds of the nourners. The nation has claimed the departed hero for many, many years. His time was not his own. The very nature of his public duties took him away from the wife he loved so well, and his devotion to national duty robbed the good wife of many hours that should have been spent with her. But there was no jealousy there. She gloried in his achievements and spurred him on to

It was fitting that her voice was the last he which he clipped from The National Republican. still greater deeds. It was fitting that her voice was the last he heard before responding to that of the angels who had come for him. It is fitting that to no flife, especially that dealing with the labor a grieved nation should divide its sympathy with the man who did things, and the woman who helped that man in his every task. This good man is wront in his whole concep-to flife, especially that dealing with the labor come around and let us get acquainted with him. We want to tell him that the non-partisan policy to the man in his every task. The Herald has asked him before to come around and let us get acquainted with him. We want to tell him that the non-partisan policy to the man in his every task. helped that man in his every task. Many citizens loved the departed president, of the American Federation of Labor does not yet held opinions on public matters opposite to those advocated by the great man. None, how-ever found fault with the man, Harding. He was a great man, clean, upright, honest and intensely a great man, clean, upright, honest and intensely sincere. His greatest fault, according to those who did not endorse all that President Harding some candidates nominated by the democratic party. did in his public life, was in selecting personal and political friends as his advisors, allowing his It is not the party, nor the man, that labor fights or supports. true friendship to outweigh his judgment in weighing a man's peculiar fitness for a par-It is the things that party or that particular candidate stands for. Labor will fight any candidate, on any politi-cal party ticket, who is more interested in big ticular work. But can that be called a fault? Isn't three something admirable in any man who places a real valuation upon friendship? Does it not denote a greatness, a bigness, a character, business and special interests than he is in God Almighty's men, women and children. that is appealing

for vice president of the United States in a con-vention that did not even represent the sentiment of the mbers of that political party. The men in that convention which nominated Coolidge for vice president had already named a man as candidate for president who could not have polled over 25 per cent of the republican vote in a pref-erential primary. Then those same convention members, after their long and hard political fight in nominating a president, were reminded of the fact that a candidate for vice president must be named.

Tired, worn out, intoxicated with excitement Coolidge for the vice presidency, with exclusion Mr. Coolidge for the vice presidency, with nary a thought of the very thing that happened that now places him in the biggest offlicial position in the whole world.

A creature of circumstances, all the way through. Or is it destiny? Is it just a new and short road to the top of the ladder? Heretofore even our vice presidents had achieved some greatness, either as statesmen, warriors or educators, something that marked them as men of great ability. Not so in the present case.

We are not trying to say that President Cool-idge will be a failure. God knows we wish for him, as our president, the very best success that can reward his efforts. His success means the success of the nation, and regardless of how one may feel toward a president, personally, it would be a poor American indeed who would want the President of the United States to have anything

but the greatest success. President Coolidge may be a man of destiny. He may be the very man needed for the present important period in national development. There is something peculiar in the man's rapid rise from obscurity to the leading and most commanding position in the world. That picture, here in the good year, 1923, of a man being sworn into office as president of the United States by his old daddy, in that daddy's kerosene lamp-lit moun-tain home, is an attractive picture. It is alluring. It is romantic to the nth degree. It causes one to really wonder whether it is accident, or destiny,

Whatever it is, this thing that has worked so strangely in American life, upsetting political bosses, giving to America a president never groomed by anybody, has brought a new some groomed by anybody, has brought a new some-thing that bids fair to try out and fully test America's political ingenuity and scheming. Regardless of all else, Mr. Coolidge is now

President Coolidge, America's chief executive, and every true American will stand by him in every laudable undertaking.

## IS IT RELIGION OR REPUBLICANISM THAT **PROMPTS THIS LETTER?**

The following letter is our reward for telling about a fool carpenter in Charlotte who is losing 20 cents an hour, ten hours a day, because he hates the union. Read this letter, and digest it, and pay particular attention to that portion of the letter saying that the acceptance of Jesus Christ "Then one day and pay particular attention to that portion of the letter saying that the acceptance of Jesus Christ is the one and only way to real peace. We most heartily and genuinely agree with the writer on that point. But just put this in your hat: The writer of this letter to The Herald enclosed some clippings from The National Republican for our perusal. He says we must accept Christ, and be done not construct to the source of the says we must accept the source of the source of the says we must accept the source of the so

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 1. Editor, The Herald:

I read the article you had in your paper last week, criticzing tha carpenter for not liking the union. -

I want you to understand that there are plenty of good honest carpenters who are Christian gentlemen, and who do not belong, to the carpenter's union or any other union. If you were the kind of man you should be, you would not use such language. You talk about the labor unions making peace and prosperity. There was never a greater false-hood told. Where there is a labor union there is hatred, envy and strife.

Instead of cursing men for not joining the union you had better be on your knees praying for them. There is one and only one remedy for world peace and happiness. That is to accept Jesus Christ and serve him with all our hearts—then we will have peace. A WORKING MAN.

## Charlotte, N. C.

In the columns headed from "The Pens of to that question.

# THE CHARLOTTE HERALD

SAFETY WORK BENEFITS TOILERS.

Wisconsin is decreasing industrial accidents and workers of the state are benefitting.

Results attained in Wisconsin indicate that it is possible to largely decrease the number of acci-dents that kill and injure workers and that pre-sumably this can be done without seriously cuting down production. That safety and increased production do not

always get along well together is the conclusion arrived at by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters as a result of an analysis of industrial accidents just completed by the bu

The bureau found that in the case of some machines it is not difficult to design guards for the "point of operation" which will prevent acci-dents without reducing production but that on the other hand, it is difficult to meet both these onditions in the case of other machines.

Wisconsin, however, has been reducing acci ents as the result of organized work to promote production to any extent is indicated by the fact that no loud how has been raised by Wisconsin manufacturers. If there had been any great cut in output following installation of safety devices, they would have raised a cry of protest that would Death benefits in Wisconsin have been raised

from \$5,200 to \$5,600. Children under one year are to receive \$1,000 death compensation and the permanent disability term has been increased from 780 to 900 weeks. The rate of payment for temporary disability has been raised from \$16.90 to \$18.20 a week. Burial expense allowances have

een increased from \$100 to \$200. All these increases in benefits, with others that lack of space prevents mention of, have been made without increasing the average burden on employes. The results show in a striking manner what safety work can accomplish. Decrease in the number of accidents permits larger benefits for those victims of accidents which even the best

WHY MEN HUNT "OTHER" AMUSEMENTS. Just a few days ago a man living in a North Carolina town was exposed as living a double life. It was a shock to all who knew him. Little

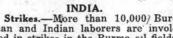
publicity was given the matter because of the prominence of the principals in the tragedy. In talking to The Herald about the trouble, this man told a pathetic story. He had a good wife and beautiful children. He loved them. He and beautiful children. He loved them. He worked hard for them. In fact, he all but slaved that the family might have a nice home and some of the pleasures of life. He worked long hours, making extra money for those children and the

he does not enclose any Scripture to bear out his religious views, but he does enclose some rantings from The National Republican. Children wanted to go some place, or there was always a bunch of other folks in our house, or some of our children were gone. We could not and women suffered, when the news was flashed that the President, apparently regaining his strength, had been called to cross the river. Affairs of the nations abroad, the rapidly devel-oping political situation at home, combined to make President Harding the most outstanding fig-ure in all the world. The world court plan, as ited pleasures and opportunities. They plainly showed they cared nothing about the hard work

showed they cared nothing about the hard work I was doing for them. "At first I started going to picture shows and to other places, evenings, just to be to myself and away from the quarreling children and the racket they kept up, with the house always filled with other children what time the kids were at home. From that the tragedy occurred. I was lonely in my own home. I was hurt because my offsets and hard work brought no praise or over efforts and hard work brought no praise, or even comment, from those for whom I was working. I accidentally met a woman whose charm ap-pealed to me. I did not, nor do I now, love her. With her I had peace and quiet and rest. These were denied me in my own home, so I grew to spend more and more time at this other place. We were discovered. Now I am disgraced, so is my family. I don't know just whose fault it is. Perhaps it is mine. Yet I know if there had been any rest at home, and if my family had appre-ciated the work I did for them, I would never have been in this predicament." Whose fault is it? There are many answers



"Hotel Charlotte" is the name se lected for this city's big new hotel which is nearing completion. Some-how the report was circulated that the name "Hotel Woodrow Wilson" had been selected, but the manage ment says this is erroneous, and that "Hotel Charlotte" is the name that the South's best hotel will be known by.



man and Indian laborers are invol-ved in strikes in the Burma oil fields and Ahmehabad mines. The strikers are demanding increased wages and the recognition of wage equality be-tween American and Burman skilled

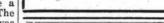
HIPP CHEVROLET CO.

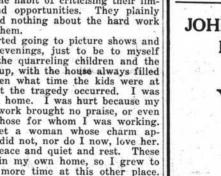


Women

Stan by Vicente Blasco Ibanez

FEATURING





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Arranged herein in alphabetical order will be found a guide for those who want information concisely and quickly as to the whereabouts of the most convenient and dependable places in which to shop. Those merchants whose advertisements are listed below are reliable Charlotte business men whose wares will pass the test of the most rigid scrutiny and who may be depended upon to represent their products as they are.

Just run down the alphabet until you find the name of the article you desire to purchase and you will find instantly where it may be procured.



We believe that is religion.

But whatever the minor differences of opinion As to the statement that wherever there is a may have been, all Americans are in accord that the United States has lost one of her biggest men. labor union, there is strife and trouble, we pass that up as the expressions born either of ignor-A nation bowed in grief is the most emphatic expression of love that can be given. The paudits of a nation for the President's life are woven into a wreath of honor and placed upon his silent The fact that there are more than five million ance

union men and women working in Amreican in-dustries today, and that a greater peace prevails bosom in death. Angelic voices whisper in to the ears of saddened friends, and speak words of hope in America's industrial life than in that of any other country on the globe, gives the emphatic lie to our letter-writer's assertion. If a carpenter wants to work for fifty cents

We also have the right to think him a fool for

an hour, when he could be getting seventy cents an hour, and will do this for the sole reason that hates the labor union, that is his business.

He has that right.

and encouragement as they say, "Thy friend still lives. His work goes on and on. The great ideals he expressed for his nation and for the world will some day cease to be ideals as they become realities and actualities."

### PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

his actions. In fact we can prove by almost any body that he is a fool—a pitiful fool. He may If accident and destiny are synonymous words, then President Coolidge is a man of destiny. be a Christian gentleman, honest, sincere, and all Never before has a man ascended to the high and mighty office of President of the United that. But he is a fool, just the same. More than that, he is untrue to his wife and children. That additional 20 cents an hour would mean bread States whose pathway through life was marked with as little achievement to warrant that progand meat, clothing, education, less work for the good wife and bigger opportunities for the ress as is the case in President Coolidge's life. His most ardent admirers can find nothing outchildren in that home. Whatever else such carpenter may be, he is standing in his life except that most awful twisted and exaggerated tale about the Boston police strike. There are a hundred men in Charlotte, any one of whom could have done with case all that President Coolidge did in that Boston situa-tion. Many of this hundred would have, no doubt, done the thing even better than Mr. Cool-idge perform his wonderful task. But it happened at a time when the whole nation was hys-terical, as a result of the war, and too, while the open shoppers of the nation were waging a great fight against the labor organizations of America. Mr. Coolidge issued orders to the commander of the troops—and then went to bed. The newspaper and magazine writers did the rest. Cool-idge became a "great" man-and was nominated

fool—pure and simple, and we've been praying for just such foolish men a long time. We are pray-ing for the coming of the time when all working men, women and children shall receive a suffiportion of the wealth they produce that lives may be full, their children educated, cient their their homes safe, their lives secure-rcgardless of what political party is power.

If all workers were as contrary on their jobs as some of the craftsmen are when attending meetings at the Central Labor Union hall, the industrial world would be in one awful terrible mess.

### KEEPING IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Union men and women must support the labor press because the public press does not give suf-ficient space to matters affecting organized labor. That was the sound advice given the other day by the New York State Council of the Allied Printing Trades, in convention at Buffalo. The labor press is the only press the worker can

depend upon to support his cause through thick and thin, through times of peace as well as times of stress. Unless the worker supports his press when times are favorable for its development, it will not have the opportunity to grow and strengthen itself for the time when it perhaps will be the only medium through which the worker can present his side of the controversy.

There are many ways in which the worker can support the labor press. Of course his first duty is to subscribe to his labor paper and see that his fellow workers do likewise. Then he must talk labor press whenever he sees the opportunity. He must point out what a strong labor paper can do for the cause of trade unionism. He must direct attention to the fact that the labor paper serves the community by exposing corruption and in-justice. He must show that the labor paper not only ends the activities of rascals who rob and exploit the people but that it makes those disposed to try the same game, think twice before

embarking on a career which is pretty sure to be ended by the white light of publicity. Friends of the labor press must also be alert to aid the editor in making his paper of the their families. They can often suggest articles and features which will prove of interest. Of course the editor usually knows about the calling of strikes, signing of new agreements and other important labor news in his community but he may not, always know of less important events which are of much interest to his readers. Among these are dances and other social affairs given b the unions or by organizations made up largely of union members. A timely "tip" on these affairs with all the details, including names of committee members, will be appreciated by the editor. He will also appreciate information on affairs and events of all kinds effecting union members.

Thus by supporting the labor press, organized labor gains greatly increased publicity for its cause, with a consequently widened sympathy for and appreciation of, the aims of trade unionism.