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AND THIS WAS IN A LABOR PAPER!

The Raleigh Union Herald had the following to say about the North Charlotte strike: ""The miniature 'strike' at one of the Char

operatives quit work, has been called off almost before it had time to collect its thoughts, but not soon enough to save the jobs of the people who quit. The superintend-ent says none of the new people will be dis-charged to make room for the quitters. It seem that the cotton mill operatives in does seem that the cotton mill operatives in that section are again playing in hard luck. The reasons assigned for 'striking' may have been justifiable and emple, but judgment seemed to be lacking in the attempt to se-cure justice." Just where the Raleigh labor paper gets its impressions of the recent strike in North Char-lotte is rather hard to understand.

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"Less than a hundred operatives quit work," that paper says. Of course, that is what Old Man Anderson, the mill superintendent said, but since when did labor papers begin taking the statement of superintendents in preference to that of the officers of the union?

"A miniature strike!" Now that statement appearing in The Textile Bulletin would have caused little or no comment, but when a labor paper refers to the splendid protest made by the work-ers of North Charlotte for the same principle that the old pioneers died for, it is time to stop, look and listen.

Yes, Brother, "it does seem that the textile orkers around Charlotte are playing in hard luck again," as you say, only we would change it to read that "the textile workers around here are playing in hard luck yet." The poor devils have been "in hard luck" for

a good many years. To begin with, they're not free citizens. They

do not enjoy free speech. They are denied free assemblage, free from spying and avesdropping and reporting. They have absolutely no voice in either their working or living conditions. They have a home a week at a time, and hold

their jobs a day at a time, according to the sworn statement of that same superintendent the Raleigh As paper quotes.

As to judgment, when a man is beating another to death, pounding the very life out of him, does that other act on what one would call judgment every time, or is there any such thing as judg-ment in such cases? The workers knew they would be fired, every blooming one of the mem-bers of the union, so they say, and they preferred to die fighting rather than walk up and meekly lay their heads on the block for Old Man Ander-center of the union. every As to the reasons for the strike, and the

Raleigh justifiable and ample, if ever worker had reasons to strike, the North Charlotte workers certainly bad "imple" sage for their special occasion. That should be an all editors, especially editors of labor papers, although such editor may not be now, nor never have been, a member of organized labor. Even have been, a member of organized labor. folks who hate unions hereabouts are agreed that "ample reasons" the North Charlotte workers had "ample reasons' the North Charlotte workers had "ample reasons" for striking. The fraieigh paper's editorial on the North Charlotte strike has been widely copied and re-published in the daily papers. Why shouldn't it be? If is certainly good propaganda for anti-union papers. It is a great morsel of food for the labor-haters of North Carolina. "Tis a pity, however, that a North Carolina labor paper would publish such a statement.

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Some of the "high-brows" among the workers of Charlotte, men who are far above mixing and mingling with their fellow workers, had other business to attend to last Monday, and found it BOYS AND GIRLS, LOOK! Presents for Everyone We give NATIONAL CERTIFI-CATES with each purchase of 25c or business to attend to last monday, and round it impossible to help in the Labor Day program. It is thought some of them played golf, while others are said to have sought invitations to go with the Governor and Mrs. Vanderbilt to Canton, where Come to QUEEN CITY CYCLE CO.

the company runs labor organizers away. pity such working men. Eating of the bread that the union provided for them, they feel themselves

out of place with the workers.

Many "active" union men of Charlotte were very conspicuous because of their absence at Lake-wood Park last Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOOD PREACHERS, SMOKING PREACHERS AND HOME-MADE PREACHERS.

YOUR WATERLOO IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, MUSSOLINI.

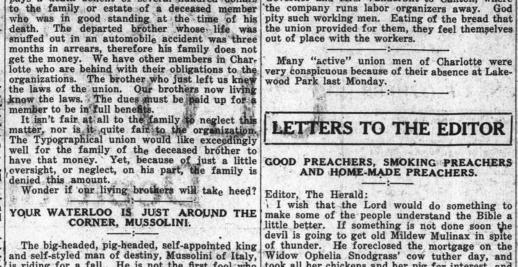
THE PITY OF IT ALL.

In the sudden and tragic death of a member of the Charlotte Typographical Union last Monday

night there is a warning to every member of that and all other local unions which pay a death bene-fit to the membership. The Typographical Union pays a death benefit of several hundred dollars to the family or estate of a deceased member

The big-headed, pig-headed, self-appointed king and self-styled man of destiny, Mussolini of Italy, is riding for a fall. He is not the first fool who took all her chickens and her pig for interest, and the next day he bought a three thousand dollar. has assumed to run the whole blooming she ooting match, and he will no more succeed than have autobeenamule. those who tried the same thing before, and fell The Bible says not to take the widow's pledge,

by the wayside. Here's hoping that Greece will spill all over but old Mildew took her pledge and chickens a pig, too. Then there is old Deacon Cold Slaugh who prays



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DAIL OVERLAND

Mussolini, and muss him up to a fare-you-well. And that very thing is going to happen. Within a few short months Mussolini's name will be mud. There's an old hard-hearted fool right near for everything and everybody but himself, and it seems to me that he needs it more than anybody. I worked on his farm at 75 cents per day and took I worked on his farm at 75 cents per day and took it in bacon at 30 cents a pound, when I could buy it in town at 18 cents. He says he makes the difference in price because I don't have to carry the meat so far. He is another one that needs the Bible made a little plainer. The Bible says that a camel can crawl through the eye of a needle easier than a rich man can go to heaven. • Old Mildew Mulinax and Old Deacon Cold Slauch both eavi it is easy to be a Christian and Mussolini, by the name of Bill, who is spending his days in enforced isolation. He was kaiser just his days in enforce a isolation. He was known just a few years ago, and had the same notions about running the world that is leading Mussolini into 'trouble. Some boys from North Carolina and South Carolina and Tennessee went over there and picked the cock-eyed hellion up off his throne and set him down in Holland, there to talk to

woodpeckers and chipmunks for the balance Slaugh both say it is easy to be a Christian, and go to heaven. I know that neither is making any effort toward it, and they both say they are going And Mussolini will soon be washing his black there

one man is going to remain long on the horizon of fame who ascends by his own boat-straps. The big braggart!

GOMPERS APPEALS TO WORKERS IN JAPAN'S BEHALF.

of his life.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has issued an appeal to the workers of the nation to give 25 per cent of a day's wage each to the sufferers of Japan. The awful catastrophe which has caused untold and indescribable suffering to the island nation is a challenge to the whole world. That America will do her part by the sufferers has already been demonstrated by President Coolidge, the Ameri-can Red Cross and organizations and individuals throughout the country. Here in Charlotte the spirit of Carolina was demonstrated when the Episcopal church forwarded five hundred dollars to the American Red Cross for the relief of the

sufferers. It is at such times as this that the real goodness and the splendid bigness of the American people is brought to view. Millions of American workers will respond to the appeal of President Gompers, for workers are always ready to respond to suf-fering humanity, whether at home or in distant lands. A quarter of the workers' daily payroll would make a big amount for the stricken nation and her crazed people. It is hoped Mr. Gompers' appeal will be heard.

Rev. George L. Curry, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, preached a special sermon to the working men last Sunday evening, and gave the workers much to think about. It was an usual sermon, the theme of the discourse being God's partnership with man in the labors of this life. The builders are given their material in the tress of the forest, the brick made from the clay of the earth. The electricians' work, and that of the miner, and the farmer, and in fact each and every craft working with material provided by

the Almighty. It was the first time labor ever heard just such a sermon, and the small crowd that gathered at the church were repaid over and over again for their visit to the church. Officers of the Central Labor Union were disappointed in the paper's statement they MAY have been small number accepting the invitation to hear the

Gee! Whiz! If the Lord is going to take them why, can't He take everybody else. There is one thing I would like to know, and

that is if I will have to work for Old Mildew and Cold Slaugh when I get to heaven. If I do, I believe I would rather stay here. Old Cold Slaugh prays that heaven will be like this earth. If it isn't going to be any better than here, what

is the use to tear up and move? If I and Old Cold Slaugh both get to heaven I hope they will put a creek between us that hasn't any foot log across it, and clip one of his wings so he can't fly over to my plantation. I don't want to be wicked, and I love old Mildew and Old Cold Slaugh both, and I would love them much better if they weren't so close to me

to me.

The Bible says true religion is to visit the widow and fatherless in their affliction. Old Mil-dew does that, and when he leaves he takes all she has with him.

The greatest proof of religion recorded in the Bible is service to humanity. The labor organ-izers of today are doing one of the greatest ser-vices to humanity of any set of people on earth, and I would rather risk their chance for glory than some of those Lordly loafers who sit around six days a week, smoking cigars and writing out a sermon that they read over in thirty minutes on Sunday, and charge fifty dollars for it, and then go around belly-acheing about the labor agitators beating people out of a living! I will bet a nickle when Old Man Satan looks up this way

and sees a great big chicken fed preacher strad-dling down the pike with a ten cent cigar in his mouth and a home-made sermon in his pocket, he just laughs until his belly hurts. I have never seen a labor organizer that couldn't get up and give a good sensible talk without having it written out; and they were not sent to school three or four years either. But if some of those home-made preachers were to happen to lose their sermon on the way to the church they would just make

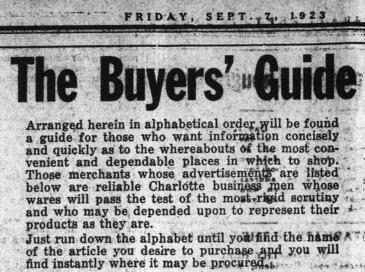
one hell-of-a-mess trying to preach that day. If such preaching is service to Humanity, I will be dog-gone if I want any of it. I am not speaking of preachers in general, and I am not trying to throw any bad light on any preacher that takes the Bible and preaches salvation to the neonle and does it even if he don't not with the people and does it even/if he don't get quite fifty-two dollars a week. I wonder how Jesus would enjoy walking down the street by the side of one of his earthly followers and the smoke puff-

ing from him like the exhaust pipe from purga-

he is trying any harder to get me more meat and

bread than the union is, then I will talk business with him. But I think I am capable of drawing

my own conclusions about the union as I am 53 years old, and my wife says I am getting older



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THAT PERSONAL STUFF.

pavid Clark says, in the current issue of The Textile Bulletin: "Although there have been occasions that

tempted us we have never made any remarks that reflected upon the personal character of record of Mr. Barrett, but we feel that we had a right to criticize him for misrepresenting the child labor situation in North Carolina."

all that is good and holy that he'll vote for free text books for the public school children, and the thing is done. Why continue to pay tribute to a Chicago grafter? Editor Clark has every right to criticize any man's public actions. The reason he was sued is to bring him into court where he will have to prove that his criticisms are true. He has no right to falsify in his criticism, or to make charges

that are not based on fact. As to David's temptation to criticize the per-sonal record and character of Jim Barrett, that is another matter. That is a PERSONAL matter, in the fullest sense of the word. Should Mr. Clark ever find himself unable to further with-stand that awful temptation and from sheer a personal attack, we assure Mr. Clark that going aided. to court on that score will be the last resort. It will be first treated as a PERSONAL matter, in the fullest sense of the world.

Dear Commissioner Stancill:—For the Lord's sake have that hole filled up that some fool dug and went off and left right across West Trade street, out there near the intersection of Tucka-sege Road. There have been half a million cars busted up, and a couple of million curs work for you on this, our Labor Day." used since that fool hole was left there, right The John Temple Graves, of Belmont, the Horace Greely of Gaston county, better known hereabouts as David Clark's great friend and admirer, J. A. Mulwee, was a visitor to Lakewood across the street. Four hundred and eighty-seven eight sets of real teeth have been found around there, having been knocked out of folks' heads as their cars landed into that ditch or hele ever it is. A nigger, a wheelbarrow and a shove can save ten thousand souls there in twenty min-Please send out there at once, and oblige poor devil who uses that street. utes. every

A year hence let us hope that not a store in Charlotte will remain open on Labor Day.

Glory be! College street is to be a great white-way. Big metal posts have been installed along that street, and one of these pretty days right his prayer meetings. If he can show me where that street, and one of these pretty days right away, when the "juice" is turned on, the people of Charlotte will be delighted with the white-

way. The pity of it all is that the old hull of the building left from the fire last spring is still standing. You see, nothing has been touched since the fire. Right there the old brick walls stand, a menace and a danger, we believe, to every one passing along the street. Just about the time one of the walls fall in, and some of our "best citizens" lie buried beneath the ruins, the balance of the thing will be condemned, and the owner forced to tear it down.

to buy the school books, which it ought to do, the books would not be changed every time the moon changes. YOU people are the boss. Just make that candidate for the legislature swear by

Neese, and Lyle, and Estridge, McNally, Albea.

Early Monday mroning the writer was awakened by the blowing of whistles of cotton mills in

How about the Hot Dogs on Labor Day in North Charlotte? With or without? Were they free? And, above all, did they taste good. Hot

Wanted: A Governor who will advocate free books for the state's free schools.

Park Monday.

Dog

THE ANGEL OF SIBERIA AND THE QUESTION OF WORLD PEACE. Any time you get tired of being made a fool of and a tool of, and profiteered upon, and abused and rebbed by, the Book Trust, YOU can stop it, you know. If the state of North Carolina had

Belmont, N. C., Sept. 4.

every year.

At the present time there is surely no one that in the prime of youth has done so much for dis-tressed and suffering humanity as the daughter of a Swedish general, Miss Elsa Brandstrom. This noble and heroic woman is known through out the so-called civilized world through her vigcamps in Siberia. Because of her sympathetic feelings for suffering humanity, coupled with a vigorous power of initiative, this young woman has been able in a short time to assuage the ter-tible suffering and hideous misery that we have able in a short time to assuage the ter-

This the self worthy of this appellation. Mise Via Point in a short time to assuage the ter-rible suffering and hideous misery that existed in the prison camps when she came upon the scene. Those who became the object of her protecting care therefore gave her the name, "The Angel of Siberia." And assuredly this noble heroine has made herself worthy of this appellation. Mise Via Plant. Complaint in said action, or the Plantiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said com-plant. This the 27th day of the month of July, 1923. A 17-23-81-87

J. A. MULWEE.

Alexander, Myers, Kirby, Snakenberk, White-side, and a few other faithful workers did all in human power to uphold labor last Monday. 'Twas a great fight they put up, and some day the in-Miss Elsa Brandstrom's activity as a lecture in this country, which brought One Hundred Thousand dollars to the invalids and the suffer-ing war orphans in Central Europe, has also had grates who enjoy the fruits but refuse to tend the trees and till the soil in labor's field, will become another very great significance and is the har-binger of the dawn of a new era. For in every aroused to a sense of their duty and bless the men who fought these battles alone, and un-

woman and man of sound mind that has had the opportunity to hear the lecture of this heroine

on the world war and its terrible effects, the thought has surely been born that war is a mon-strosity that must no longer be permitted to exist on earth. It is an undeniable fact that the military system has come to us from brutal and bar- Superior Court of Mecklenburg Counbaric antiquity and that at the present time it is ty, North Carolina for an absolute the greatest hindrance to a true culture and to civilization.

Men are not created by the power of universal the complaint; and the defendant will further take notice that she is love and wisdom that they shall destroy one an-other. No! a thousand times no! The eternal required to appear before the under-Ruler of all commands all peoples of the earth State and County on 1st day of Octo obey infinitely just and wise laws which may be summarized in the following injunction, "Love tober, 1923, at 12 M. and answer or thy Creator above all things and thy neighbor as

thyself." All thinking beings under the sun must tion, or the plaintiff will apply to the learn to understand that it is their duty to seek Court for the relief demanded in after truth, at the same time being under obligation in the same time being under obligation said complaint. This August

only through goodness, truth, and righteousness may blessings be obtained from the benign power

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NOTICE. North Carolina, Mecklenburg County, In the Superior Court. T. W. GIBSON, Plaintiff, E. B. GIBSON, Defendant.

This August 27, 1923. J. M. YANDLE, Clerk Superior Court, Mecklenburg County, N. C. 8-31-9-7-14-21