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BROTHERHOOD IS JIMISON THEME

(Continued From Page One.) position of prominence and power, and retains the friendship of his former associates because he treats them as he used to wish the man over him would treat him, is doing more for America than a hundred loud-mouthed orators on Americanism can ever do.

"There are many kinds of brotherhoods," Mr. Jimison asserted. "There is a political brotherhood that is binding and effective. There is a religious brotherhood so clear and marked that I can tell a Methodist preacher just as far as I can see him coming. There is a brotherhood that grows out of suffering, and another that is giving birth in the pleasures and sports of the world.

"Then there is the brotherhood of the men of toil. This brotherhood supersedes and absorbs all the other brotherhoods, mentioned and unmentioned. There is a kindred feeling among the men who do the world's work unequalled among any other group of people in the whole universe.

"But we must remember one thing and that is, we cannot separate some of these elements that are dominant in the spirit of brotherhood. For instance, and the thing that should interest the workers greatly, we cannot separate industry from religion, nor industry from politics. The three are so closely related that they cannot be separated. If there is to be a successful brotherhood among the men who labor, then the brotherhood of religion, and the brotherhood of politics, must be sufficiently broad and tolerant that men of different political faiths, may be real brothers in industry.

"So often, however, the workers allow their religious prejudices and their political prejudices to dominate their lives that the chance of a successful brotherhood of the workers is all but impossible of attainment. Those who would like to destroy the brotherhood of men of toil know these facts, and they often and shrewdly use their own prejudices in their successful efforts to keep the workers from banding together in an industrial brotherhood.

The workers would do well to stand together, for unless they associate with each other they will have no associations. It is an accepted fact that 'our best people,' as they like to call themselves, are not going to associate with the men who work. There is no brotherhood there, socially, politically, or religiously. The men you elect to office are sociable just before election, but after it is all over this sociability stops, you know. We have our fine churches up town—all denominations—but there are very few poor people who are members of these great churches to which we point with pride. Look about you. Look out yonder in the mill district, the factory district, and you see a mission or a smaller church where the workers attend services. Often they listen to the preaching of young fellows in the ministry who are just starting out in their work, preparing themselves for the coming of the day when they hope to be called to the First church, uptown, where 'the best people' belong.

"I pray God for the coming of the day when brotherhood means brotherhood, even as the Great Teacher described it. I want to live to witness the day when the life of a little freckled-faced, curly-haired boy will be recognized at his true value—the value Christ placed upon a human life—as being worth more than a cotton mill, a furniture factory, a coal mine, a steamboat, a railroad train. That brotherhood that is coming will destroy this class and caste, and recognize the worth of man, and measure and weigh his value only by one standard of service he renders to the human family."

Gov. Walton's fight against the Ku Klux Klan endorsed by Oklahoma State Federation of Labor.

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WARNS LABOR AGAINST KLAN

(Continued From Page One.) which can not at any time be discarded or renounced without the destruction of essential liberties:

Resolved; We deplore the introduction of any sectarian or captious side issues among the working people. Such movements are destined to divide labor's forces and produce bitter antagonisms as they produce religious bigotry, provoke rancorous intolerance, and divert the working people from working out their own emancipation.

Resolved; That we here and now reaffirm as one of the cardinal principles of the labor movement that the working people must unite and organize, irrespective of creed, color, sex, nationality or politics.

We believe that no trade unionist can consistently participate in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization, and we unhesitatingly denounce its efforts to supplant organized government, to promote religious intolerance, racial antagonisms and bigotry.

The Fascist Movement. We shall not undertake to deal with the Fascist movement as it has developed and come into power in Italy. We are fully aware of the complexities that surround the situation in Italy and we are not unmindful of the fact that it was largely the threat of one autocracy that helped produce another. We can, however, record our keen disappointment in any gain made by any autocratic movement anywhere. Autocracy can never succeed anywhere except by force and what the world needs most of all is the organization of industrial power and the abandonment of military force. Expenditure of force saps the life blood of industry.

What is of immediate concern to us is the effort to organize Fascist groups in the United States. We denounce this effort as a token of hostility to our democratic institutions and particularly to our American trade union movement.

Promotion by a foreign power of a hostile movement on our soil can not be lightly regarded by our movement or by our people in general. No disclaimers from abroad can alter the character of the Fascist nor change the fact that the offspring in America must partake of the nature and purpose of the parent body in Italy.

We call upon workers of foreign birth to refrain from joining the Fascist or any similar movement in our country. Foreign workers who come to our shores in good faith come because America offers freedom and opportunity for the individual. To then promote an organization hostile to every institution of American freedom is to trespass on every principle of honesty and to be guilty of conduct which can not be condoned.

The Fascist can not exist in America without the membership and support of workers who have come to America from the birthplace of Fascism. There must be no Fascist in our Republic and it is the duty of American trade unionism to use every honorable effort to purge the country of this offshoot of European turmoil. Those who can not come to America prepared to find expression for their opinions and requirements through the orderly methods brought into being at such great cost through the establishment of free democratic government are ill-prepared to come at all. The inevitable result of continuance of such efforts as that represented by the organization of Fascist groups in America can lead only to a more determined resolve to bar the doors tightly to those who abuse the freedom and the institutions of our country.

SAYS FORD IS PROPER MAN

(Continued From Page One.) thus we have now the most centralized and all-powerful—and therefore autocratic—financial oligarchy of any government in the world. Our 110 million people are ruled absolutely by this financial autocracy. Now all of this perfect machinery of rule and robbery and ruin of the people in the interest of Wall Street, was created and set up and set in operation under the administration of McAdoo as Secretary of the U. S. Treasury. Let the reader draw his own conclusions as to whether McAdoo was serving the people, or was a servant of the Invisible Government.

These two men are most prominently mentioned by our state press as Democratic candidates for the Presidency. There will be "favorable son" candidates no doubt, in several states. To obtain favorable press propaganda, these will all have to be satisfactory to the invisible government.

President Coolidge is now at the head of the Republican party. If President Harding had lived he would most probably have received the nomination of the Republican convention when it meets next year. Whether Coolidge will fall heir to Harding's nomination remains to be seen. He has been most conservative in speech but he has shown conclusively that he has the capitalist viewpoint. He has been quoted as saying that "the man who builds a factory builds a temple." Now a temple is a sacred place; erected or dedicated to the worship of a deity, or for religious purposes. Coolidge evidently has the Wall Street conception of a temple: the treating of wealth, the getting of money, the worship of

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This is a PRIM PRESS—the very newest of ironing devices. It enables us to give you ironing service of a higher quality than ever before.

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THE CHARLOTTE LAUNDRY MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY SANITARY STEAM LAUNDRY



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LEFT SCHOOL TO HOLD JOBS

(Continued from Page One.) would be in the North Charlotte hall, bright and clean, even after all the Andersons and the Moseleys had answered the great final call to cross the river Jordan and give an account of their autocratic lives here on earth, the applause was deafening and the spirit of unionism ran high.

An interesting comparison of wages for the same class of workers made between the mills where the workers are organized and in the unorganized mills. The reports showed quite a difference in pay even in same towns, and in places where the mills were in sight of one another, the organized mill always paying more than the unorganized mill.

The Salisbury delegation felt a little "upish" at the Council meeting because C. P. Barringer, president of the State Federation of Labor, was with them. President Barringer's appearance in the hall was greeted with great applause. At the close of the session the state president made an impassioned plea with the textile workers to forge ahead, pledging his full support and that of the State Federation of Labor in bringing the textile workers up to the standard of the craftsmen of the state.

A letter was read from Harry Salisbury on the last Saturday in October.

ness for the textile union. It was ordered that a telegram be sent Mr. Eatough, conveying to him the best wishes of the Joint Council.

Delegate C. M. Jones was elected vice president of the Council, to succeed C. P. Putnam, who had allowed his membership to lapse, thereby disqualifying him for the office. Mr. Jones is one of the most active members of the textile union, and is ex-vice president of the State Federation of Labor. This election will materially strengthen the Joint Council.

The session lasted more than two hours, and much business was transacted.

The communication sent to Secretary Davis, and signed by David Clark, concerning the reports that had been made by the Department of Labor of the increase in child labor was discussed at length. The council was of the opinion that Mr. Clark has injected himself into so many matters, and his ranting had become so common, that the Department of Labor, its officials and others will never pay any attention to the self-appointed guardian of cotton mill interests. Judging from the statements made on the floor, Mr. Clark is considered a huge joke among the textile workers of the Carolinas.

The next meeting will be held in Salisbury on the last Saturday in October.

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