

A Visit to 1764 Just Like Going to Big Picnic Dinner

A visit to Carpenters' Local 1764 is just like going to a picnic dinner when one is real hungry. It is the most wide-awake local union in Charlotte, and is growing in membership more rapidly than Ford cars are being manufactured, comparatively speaking. The activity of the membership is not confined to the union hall. Every day, and on every job, the members are talking unionism, and this makes a fertile field for Business Agent Lykes to work in and harvest applications. There has not been a meeting of the organization in four months at which no new members were initiated.

There's President Whitesides and J. W. Estridge, working together in the building game and working just as hard in building the organization.

There's H. L. Young, for years a mainstay in Charlotte's labor movement, always on hand, boosting, pushing, working, for the organization. There's S. C. Boone who sings but one song, and sings that song from week end to week end, and the name of that song is Organization. There's what's the use of trying to name them? There are far too many to call all by their names, and each and everyone of them are constantly on the job for the organization.

Is it any wonder, then, that 1764 is growing? And the beauty of the whole thing is that the carpenters are in nowise a trade union. That five union is a labor union, and 1764 is just as deeply interested in the other workers and other locals as they are in their own union.

ONE DAY'S WAGE FOR THE ORPHANS

Thousands of men and women, boys and girls, mark the harvest season with gifts for the fatherless and motherless and homeless children in our State. Our Thanksgiving season has long been notable for the outpouring of money to maintain the orphan homes that serve our people—that serve them so worthily.

Again we come, as the year draws to its close, not simply to remind these givers that another harvest season is at hand, but hoping, also, to establish this beautiful custom with thousands of others who may not have realized the joys of having a worthy part in this commendable work.

Men may debate as to the objects of their charity; they will not debate the call of the helpless child. They may raise questions as to this or that institution; there is no debate concerning the blessed work that our institutions are doing for orphaned children in North Carolina. To every human heart this appeal comes—the appeal of the homeless and helpless child. It has been ever thus since the great heart of the Lord and Master rebuked those who would hinder the little ones from approaching His loving embrace.

The only possible debate is that touching the amount you will give to this worthy cause. The object of this message is to lay that before you, with this suggestion: The income of one day would be reasonable. By all means let your contribution be of such proportion as to obtain the joy of feeling that you have done something worthy of your heart. It is not the amount that measures the value of the gift; it is the relation of the gift to the heart of the giver. Let conscience dictate, and joy will inevitably follow.

A gift for the care and education of helpless children will measure the circumstance and also the depth of the heart of the donor himself—not others. Do not suffer your better impulses to be belittled; make no compromises with your heart, lest you do yourself an injury, not in the eyes of others, but in your own estimation. Men grow from within, not from

without. Men make themselves big or little by their thought and deeds. Take the full measure of your heart in responding to the call of the orphan child this year, and you will be glad; restrict that measure and you will find no joy. It is not what others think, or say, or do, that counts. Harken to the promptings of your own heart!

The object of this appeal is quite enough in itself to enlist the sympathy of a considerate public without an attempt to excite the emotions of anyone. Each one is asked to consider the case for himself, remembering always that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

What if your children should someday become orphans? How would you have others consider them in their misfortune? "To others do as you would that they would do unto you." The fatherless and motherless children are all around you. They will always be here, and if you do not see them it is because others have come and gathered them into one of the homes of the state.

M. L. Shipman, Stacey W. Wade, J. W. Bailey, A. B. Andrews, James R. Young, Annie Travis, Mary G. Showell, Publicity Committee.

S. S. HOME VISITATION DAY NOV. 23
THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN LEAVE SCHOOL TO WORK
By International Labor News Service.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 12.—Child labor has taken a big jump in the Pittsburgh district.

In September there was a 60 per cent increase in the number of children leaving school to work. Seven hundred and seventy-five certificates were issued to children under 16 years of age, permitting them to become wage earners. In September a year ago only 488 such certificates were issued. To date this year there have been about 2,000 employment certificates issued, against 1,582 for the entire year of 1922.

Greedy employers, who substitute child labor for the labor of adults, are held partly responsible for the gain in the number of children entering industry.

S. S. HOME VISITATION DAY NOV. 23
Librado Rivera, noted Mexican Socialist and revolutionist, released from Leavenworth Penitentiary on his agreement never to return to the United States. He was convicted of conspiracy to violate the espionage act.

DAVID CLARK JOINS HANDS WITH "REDS"

Says Editorial in "Lawrence Labor," Like His Own.

LAWRENCE LABOR'

Official Organ for Reds and One Big Union—Surprising Hand-spring for Southerner.

The Textile Bulletin, David Clark's paper, has evidently joined forces with the One Big Union, Russian Sovietism, and the Left Wing of the Socialist party. Whether through ignorance of the questions he was discussing and of the nature of the paper he was quoting and verifying, or whether he has joined the Reds outright is not known. Whatever the motive, the Textile Bulletin has lain down with a peculiar bed-fellow, in quoting and agreeing with "Lawrence Labor," a paper published in Lawrence, Mass., and is the recognized and official spokesman and mouthpiece for the One Big Union and all Russian Sovietism principles.

"Lawrence Labor," the paper Editor Clark is quoting stands for the complete elimination of our capitalist system. It is committed to the destruction of capital in its every form. It is the reddest of red journals, and is recognized as an enemy of the worst kind to all American labor. Editor Clark is taking a long step when he switches from Charlotte to Moscow with one swoop of his pen, or typewriter, or whatever it is he uses in transferring to paper the brilliant thoughts that must cause him to suffer agony with headache and brain fatigue.

Last spring, when this writer was in New England, this same paper, "Lawrence Labor," was leading the fight for the One Big Union against the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, was in Massachusetts at the same time, lending his wonderful influence against the propaganda that was being published in "Lawrence Labor," denouncing it as Red Revolution, and as an effort to destroy both American capital and American labor, and THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

That's the kind of paper "Lawrence Labor" is, and yet David Clark, of Charlotte, says the editorial in that kind of a Red Rag is so similar to his writings that his readers, without doubt, think it a REGULAR EDITORIAL TAKEN FROM THE TEXTILE BULLETIN.

You see, Editor Clark published a tirade taken from Lawrence Labor, directed at President McMahon, of the United Textile Workers of America. Yes, that editorial trade appearing in "Lawrence Labor" was printed in The Textile Bulletin, and following that Editor Clark starts off by saying:

"Our readers have doubtless been under the impression that they were reading a regular editorial of The Southern Textile Bulletin, but all the above paragraphs are extracts from a labor paper, the 'Lawrence Labor,' published at Lawrence, Mass.

Holy smoke and raw mackerel! The Southern Textile Bulletin and 'Lawrence Labor,' the reddest of Red Rags, writing so much alike that Editor Clark publishes an editorial from the One Big Union Russian Bolshevik paper, and says no doubt readers of The Bulletin think that editorial a regular spiel from The Bulletin!

That's going some. Read it all, just as it appeared in

DAVID CLARK'S TEXTILE BULLETIN: What Did McMahon Do With the Million?

This from Lawrence Labor:
The following extract from the report of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor will be interesting:
"In the New England textile industry the employers not only sought to impose a wage cut of 20 per cent in addition to a previous one of 22 1/2 per cent, but also to lengthen the working week from 48 to 54 hours. Under the leadership of the United Textile Workers of America the textile workers ceased work for ten months and resumed with the wage cut in effect prior to the 20 per cent reduction. The 48-hour week was also maintained for most of the industry. The labor movement gave such solid financial support to the Textile Workers' Union that close to one million dollars was disbursed in maintaining the strike."

Textile workers in New England will want to know what McMahon did with that million dollars. They will be asking that question of McMahon and Sarah Conboy and Riviere, and they will wait a long time for an accounting.

They have never made any public accounting for more than a few thousand dollars of the million dollars. As a consequence they have lost the nearly all of the textile workers they had organized in New England.

Here is some more interesting data for the textile workers, taken from the official reports of the A. F. of L. In 1920, McMahon's union was paying per capita to the A. F. of L. for 104,900 members.

For the last two years McMahon has been paying per capita to the A. F. of L. for 30,000 members. Any one who knows the methods of the A. F. of L. will readily understand that the actual membership of the U. T. W. all over America today is much less than that number, as the small unions in the A. F. of L. that support the Gompers machine invariably pay per capita upon a round number of members far in excess of their actual membership in order to give them votes in the A. F. of L. convention.

It is doubtful if the U. T. W. has 15,000 members left in the American continent, but taking their own figures, we see that in three years McMahon has succeeded in reducing the membership of the textile workers by 74,800 and the labor movement has given him a million dollars for doing it.

In his speech to the convention McMahon pleaded for more money to organize the textile workers in the South. He did not propose to try to get back the \$75,000 he has lost in New England because he knows the New England workers have had enough of him and so he proposes to go South and try to build up a new dues-collecting agency where his misdeeds are not known.

McMahon even had the nerve to refer to his organization as a "militant" union in spite of the record he has established everywhere for yellowness.

And Then David Says:
Our readers have doubtless been under the impression that they were reading a regular editorial of the Southern Textile Bulletin, but all the above paragraphs are extracts from a labor union paper, the "Lawrence Labor," published at Lawrence, Mass.

We have never said anything worse about Thomas Failure McMahon. We did not accuse him of getting a million dollars out of the operatives of the South, but it has been estimated that he got \$250,000 from them.

The Lawrence Labor accuses him of desiring to build up a new dues-collecting agency and it seems to us that some workers, sometime, we have expressed a similar idea.

We can assure the Lawrence Labor that the mill operatives of the South are fully aware that Thomas Failure McMahon is a dues-collecting four-flusher who seeks only to ply his trade and that the mill operatives do not intend to again contribute to his upkeep.

"When thieves fall out honest men get their dues" or at least learn the truth.

There is one outstanding similarity between Clark's Textile Bulletin and "Lawrence Labor," the One Big Union official organ, and that is that both papers have consistently and persistently lied about President McMahon, Mrs. Sara A. Conboy and the United Textile Workers of America. They're both working to the same end—the destruction of the legitimate union of textile workers. They're both serving the manufacturers of America. They're both hindering the progress and orderly and permanent advancement of the textile workers.

Editor Clark assures his co-workers, that red rag called "Lawrence Labor," that the textile workers of the South will never line up with the United Textile Workers of America. Just to show how little Clark knows of what he is doing and saying, and just how the textile workers feel toward him and his bull, a meeting was held in Concord Tuesday night of this week, and Clark's assurance to his co-worker and twin writer on Lawrence Labor was severely condemned. It was stated on the floor at that meeting by a new member that he would join the United Textile Workers of America if for no other reason than that David Clark was assuming to speak for the workers.

The great American Labor Movement will go serenely on its way, gaining, advancing, in spite of all the efforts of Editor Clark and his cohorts and fellow-editors who write so like he writes, and all other European Reds who may come to America to join forces with those who already live here, in all their hellish efforts to destroy American freedom and opportunities. Of course, The Southern Textile Bulletin and all others who line up with "Lawrence Labor," and similar red Reds retard somewhat the progress that real American institutions could make, but the efforts can only temporarily retard, to say the least.

UNION FLOAT VERY ATTRACTIVE

In the big Armistice Day parade many floats of beautiful and splendid design were seen, but none created more favorable comment than that entered by Carpenters' Union 1764. It was a house, complete in every detail, showing something of the work the carpenters of Charlotte are doing in building the Queen City.

Wiggins Lumber company donated to the carpenters the material that went into the house, and the workers of the entire city deeply appreciated the gift. The house will be sold by the carpenters and the proceeds given to some charitable organization, and there is quite a sentiment in favor of making the donation to the Baptist Hospital.

TURNER FIRED BY HIGHLAND PARK NO. 3

History repeats itself!
Mr. Ed. Turner, for a long time employed at Highland Park mill No. 3, has been a very faithful employee, it is said, and has served the company well in keeping down the organization of the workers in North Charlotte.

Last week Mr. Turner was fired from his job in No. 3.

It is rather surprising to many people of the North Charlotte section that Mr. Turner, after all his faithful work in behalf of the company, and after all his knocks against the textile union, that he should himself be fired.

But this seems to be the way of life. Just when a man thinks he is making himself solid with the company by opposing the organization and the advancement of the workers, some boss comes along and puts a crimp in that fellow's tail.

YEAST WORKERS' GAIN

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.—Yeast workers employed by the Liberty yeast company have secured an agreement and raised wages \$3 per week.

S. S. HOME VISITATION DAY NOV. 23
AUTO IS DEADLY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Carelessness by pedestrians and drivers caused 31,604 fatal and non-fatal accidents in the United States during 1922 at a minimum financial loss of \$13,509,078, according to an estimate by the Chicago safety commission.

WHY GO HUNGRY?

Regular Dinner Like Mother Used To Cook ONLY 40 CENTS Long's Cafe 12 South College St.

Ride a Bicycle

A BICYCLE is a thoughtful, sensible gift for everyone. For grown-ups, it brings independence of hot, crowded street cars—a wealth of healthful enjoyment and outdoor pleasure. For children, it brings the best of childhood sport, a sure, certain way of building health and strength and good times all the time. We have models for men and women, girls and boys. Come in and let us show them to you.

QUEEN CITY CYCLE CO. 42 NORTH COLLEGE ST.



GOOD MONEY IN LOOKING YOUR BEST
Keep your clothes cleaned and pressed, and notice the difference in the treatment accorded you. Men and women who know Charlotte send their clothes to
Wright's Pressing Club
Phones 4043-4908
380 South College St.

AUSTIN'S MARKET
The up-to-date market, with a full line of all kinds of
Meats, Fish and Other Good Things to Eat
Prices reasonable and service Complete
AUSTIN'S MARKET
305 WEST TRADE ST.

All Signs Point To WENTZ
When folks want signs painted. Somehow, one just naturally thinks of Wentz when they think of a Sign.
WENTZ SIGNS
216 East Fifth St.

George Says: "THEY'RE GOOD"
None better than **FALLS TIRES and Evergreen Tubes**
Your neighbor knows it, ask him.
George A. Newman
27 N. College Phone 4257

TO FIGHT POLITICIANS WHO OPPOSE EDUCATION
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A. R. Herron, deputy state director of education, told the California teachers' association that "we must sweep out of office every man who has proved himself an enemy of equal opportunity for education for all."

The speaker scored the governor of this state, who was charged with aiding in a plot "to create in California a mass of half educated, docile and subservient laborers."

"We are facing upon three fronts; first, curtailment of funds; second, attempt to destroy equal opportunity by the repealing laws providing compulsory education; third, political control of courses of study."

The speaker declared that the next legislature must be composed of conscientious men and women, rather than fanatics and crusaders. "Then, and not till then," he said, "the detail of budget and text books will be in safe hands."

S. S. HOME VISITATION DAY NOV. 23
Ship owners select committee to draft a national marine policy plan.

YOU'VE BEEN PLANNING ALL YEAR
—For—
Thanksgiving Hunting Trip
Now's the time to get ready.
We Have the Shells
We Have
The Shells—WNICHESTER SHELLS
The Guns—ALL KINDS
And it is "up to you" to have everything in readiness for that day's outing you have been looking forward to.
CLARK-WIGGINS HARDWARE CO.
"If It's Hardware, We Have It"
235 South Tryon St. Charlotte, N. C.

COAL!
Good, Clean Coal
Honest Weights
always had
by buying from
Standard
Ice and Fuel Company
Phones 19 and 72

WHEN IN NEED OF JOB PRINTING JUST PHONE 4120

Kenny's TEAS and COFFEES
Enjoyed by thousands of people in and around Charlotte.
Try them and you will agree with us.
KENNY'S
23 So. Tryon St.

CARPENTERS AND FARMERS
Meet regularly at our store—because the Tools they want are here.
Farmers Hardware Co.
48 North College Street

Let Us Give You A 10 Pound Turkey For Your Thanksgiving Dinner
Place your order for a new Cabinet Gas Range—to better cook your Thanksgiving dinner—on or before November 24th, and we will give you a ten (10) pound turkey **FREE!**
Your range will be delivered and connected promptly—your turkey will be delivered in time for preparation for Thanksgiving.
Special Extended Payments
Southern Public Utilities Company