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**TEXTILE WORKERS CALL UPON
MILL OWNERS TO DEAL FAIRLY**

(Continued From Page One.)
Reports were made by some of the delegates that there had been no curtailment at all in places where they work. These delegates also told how the workers are co-operating with employers in such places, doing all in their power to save every little thing and every moment about the mills, in an effort to reduce to the very minimum any loss that might be incurred through operation at this time.

Other delegates presented the view that the manufacturers are not content with a profit that would have been considered a good profit before the war. It was recalled that the textile manufacturers made from 100 to 500 and 600 per cent during the war, and that time of tremendous profits went to the manufacturers' heads, and they can never be satisfied with a reasonable profit again. It was pointed out that if the manufacturers would sell at a

reasonable profit, thereby reducing the prices of the manufactured goods, that the buying public would consume more of the goods, which in turn, would create a bigger demand and thereby re-establish the industry.

Saturday's meeting was the biggest meeting ever held by the Joint Council, and reports showed that the workers have been busy organizing during the period of curtailment.

Mooresville reported nearly one hundred new members during the month of March.

President C. P. Barringer was present and was very much interested throughout the business session of the meeting, which began at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held on the last Saturday in April in Rock Hill, S. C. The local union there owns its own hall, and it is expected that a large crowd will go to the South Carolina city, as it is the first time the Council meeting has gone to that state in several months.

**IMMIGRATION LEGISLATION HEADS
GROUP OF NINE MEASURES FAVORED**

(Continued from Page One.)

every industrial city and town in the United States.

"There are many members of Congress who would vote for the complete restriction program, but the number is not sufficient to enact such legislation. The evidence given before the Immigration Committee is of such a nature that even the hard-boiled committeemen were astounded. If a new immigration law is not enacted before June 30, 1924, the law of 1917 will become operative. Under that law immigration to this country is almost unlimited. Before the passage of the three per cent law 100,000 immigrants were coming here each month. Secretary of Labor Davis has said there are 10,000,000 people in Europe who are anxious to come to America. It will thus be seen that the danger ahead of the United States can not be lightly treated."

Conscription Would Force Labor to "Be Good."

In its discussion of the proposed conscription measure the committee says that the military committee of the two Houses of Congress have under consideration bills providing "for the conscription of labor and material resources" in case of national emergency.

"A 'national emergency' says the Legislative Committee, 'covers many possibilities and may come in peace as well as war time. That provision in the bills refers only to the unorganized militia."

"It is only in case of war or when the President shall judge that war is imminent that he is authorized to 'determine, proclaim and conscript the material resources, industrial organizations and services over which government control is necessary to the successful termination of such emergency.'"

"Another clause in the bill authorizes the President 'to take such steps as may be necessary to stabilize prices of services and of all commodities declared to be essential, whether such services and commodities are required by the government or by the civilian population.' This clause authorizes the President to fix wages of labor and prices of commodities."

War College Began Plans Two Years Ago.

"It has been known for two years," the report concludes, "that the Army War College at Washington was investigating how far legislation could go in conscripting labor. A representative called at the office of the American Federation of Labor and was told that labor would oppose any conscription legislation."

"It may be well to quote Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, the Commandant of the Army War College, who broadcasted his speech to 343d Division Army Engineers, March 13, over the radio. He said that through

conscription the government would be able to do away with any labor difficulties in a 'national emergency.' He said that if there was anyone dissatisfied or disposed to make trouble he would be taken out of industry and put in the trenches. He said that he felt confident that an adequate cure of all truculency on the part of the working men, for he felt pretty sure that a brief stay in the trenches would make the mopes and the factories look pretty good."

"The material resources, he said, would be handled in a somewhat similar manner with the distinction however that industry would be 'requested' to produce the things required at a fair profit. If the management was not disposed to do this, coercive measures would be invoked such as priority in freight shipments, cutting off fuel, supplies, etc."

**SHEETROCK SHOWN
ON SCREEN AT HALL**

Carpenters of Charlotte were given an unusual treat last Friday evening when K. H. McKenzie, representing the United States Gypsum company, entertained the carpenters and their friends with motion pictures, showing the erection of a house with Sheetrock, a new material that is rapidly taking a leading position in the building material line. Sheetrock is a fire-proof wall board, made from rock, and Mr. McKenzie stated it will not warp, resist heat and cold and sound. Mechanics use the saw and nails in Sheetrock just like in timber. It takes decoration of paint, paper or panels.

The motion pictures were of especial interest to the carpenters, as experienced men were the "actors" in the screen production of the house construction.

B. F. Withers, corner of Fourth and South College Streets, is distributor for Sheetrock in the Carolinas, and this popular building material firm, one of the oldest in the city, gives hearty approval to Sheetrock as a building material.

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The True American believes that "all men are created free and equal."

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The True American believes in Freedom of religion, free speech, free press, as the foundation of the land. He obeys the rule of the majority.

The True American says: Work, be happy, spend a little, save a little.

The True American believes in his own ability, but holds that the other fellow is as good as he, and has the same chance to life and happiness. He believes in equality of opportunity.

The True American has self-respect. He supports himself and his family and conducts himself as a freeman should. He strives to own a home.

The True American is alert and enterprising. No work is too hard for him during work hours, no play too good for him when he is free. He works with a will, and wholeheartedly. He knows what he wants and goes after it. What he begins, he finishes.

The True American is upright and honest. He believes in fair play, the square deal, one price.

The True American is a patriotic American.

All True Americans believe in an eight-hour day.

(Selected) D.D.McP.

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monthly session, and it is urged that all members be present because of the importance of the questions to be acted upon. The meeting hour is three o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, and David Shaw has been presented with an eight-column brass rule with which to rap late-comers over the head.

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AT
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