

## Cameron Cavorts About Things Appearing in The Herald

George Cameron, of the Wilmington Union Labor Record, vents his spleen about The Herald in the following manner, in reprinting the tirade from the Raleigh union paper:

From Wilmington Labor Union Record.

Jim's wail will not scare many of the sons of toil into supporting the old reactionaries, brother. Jim shifts front most too much to cause the rank and file to take him "seriously." Four years ago he was campaigning the state denouncing O. Max Gardner, the farmer-politician, who was then a candidate for governor in a three-cornered fight with Bob Page and Cam. Morrison, and only a few weeks ago he was lauding the Hon. O. Max as the stand-pat chairman of the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic convention at New York. No, sir, ree! Jim won't scare 'em in his wail about how "the campaign will vanish class consciousness and enthrone cold reasoning," for, if it is possible for that power which names candidates to go any further toward paralyzing the working and living conditions in America in the coming four than it has in its "American Plan" onslaught since the first Armistice Day, 'twill be better, in such event, that the workers are organized politically to command representation in our legislative bodies to meet the issues where a remedy is possible, and not continue to stagger about from one political demagogue to another hollering for legislative relief.

The workers of the South, even, where Organized Labor has been thwarted through the manipulation of negro and illiterate labor by the sons of old slave-drivers, cannot be stampeded any more, as they have been in the past, by the wail of the fast-dying "aristocratic," so-called Democratic machine party of Old Dixie, through the medium of a labor paper. Think of it, ye men of toil, Jim Barrett, the labor editor with a chip on his shoulder—always—one time rock-ribbed Republican, then, upon the urgent request of a Raleigh labor caucus, "star campaigner" in the Democratic campaign of 1920 for Cam. Morrison" and finally evolved into a real Dimmy-krat when the last Democratic primary for governor was on (as declared in the columns of his paper at that time), emitting such a wail as the above anent the possibilities if Robert M. La Follette, a tested friend of the American masses, should be elected president in November.

You holler "Wolf, wolf!" Jim, like the boy in the story, when there can be no wolf fiercer than those we have already encountered and vanquished.

Whether Robert M. La Follette is elected or not, we will wager that the new Congress will feel the effect of his independent action in co-operation with millions of organized farmers and workers of America, and, with sufficient representation in Congress of the Independents, the workers and farmers will have to throw aside their "class consciousness" and continue their policy of toadying to demagogic politicians in the two old stale parties for a few "scattering crumbs" and a "few bones" for Labor's "poor doggies."

Boah on your line, Jim!

Come out as your "conscience" really dictates and help us put Robert M. La Follette in the White House and a sufficient representation of men of his calibre in Congress to guarantee the American masses that our nation's destiny will not be controlled by men who "name candidates" and then elect them by hollering "Wolf, wolf!" at the half-hungry masses.

The greatest trouble with organizing the American worker now is, there are too many of them afraid they will starve to death.

And who ever heard of a real red-blooded American starving to death in his own native land?

## DOINGS OF LABOR THE WORLD OVER

### ENGLAND.

**Factories and Workshops:** The chief inspector of factories and workshops, in a published report of the work of his department during the year 1923, states that the number of registered factories in Great Britain has increased from 137,858, in 1922, to 139,920 in 1923, an increase of over 2,000. During the same period, workshops declined from 145,684 to 140,850.

### GERMANY.

**Increase in Textile Wages:** Tariff wages in the German textile industry in May, 1924, increased by 3.0 per cent among male workers, and by 5.0 per cent among female workers, as compared with April, 1924.

### HUNGARY.

**Miners' Strike Settled:** Owners and miners, in conference on June 9, 1924, reached an agreement whereby mine workers received a 140 per cent wage increase for last April; 155 per cent for May; 160 per cent for June, and 170 per cent from July 12, 1924. Work was resumed on June 12, 1924.

### IRELAND.

**Shipyards Workers:** Contending that the reductions in wages made during the past two or three years have not been followed by corresponding declines in the cost of living, the workers in the shipyards have continued to press for increased wages.

### NORWAY.

**Unemployment:** Unemployment in Norway shows a continual decrease, being about sixteen per cent less, at this time, than it was one year ago.

### PARAGUAY.

**Industrial Commission Proposed:** A bill creating a commission to investigate the conditions of labor in Paraguay is reported to be before the chamber of deputies. The proposed legislation calls for a study of contract labor and the existing sanitary conditions in the factories and yerbales.

### SPAIN.

**"English Week" for Transport Workers:** The official mixed commission of labor and commerce of Barcelona, in a meeting on June 5, 1924, unanimously approved the "English Week" of 48 hours maximum, and Saturday afternoons free, for the transport workers' section, including port workers, customs, and commission agents.

### SWITZERLAND.

**Unemployment Decrease:** Owing to the general decrease of unemployment in Switzerland, state assistance in many localities is no longer necessary, and it is believed that in the near future the federal decree, suppressing governmental aid to certain unemployed classes, can be indiscriminately applied all over the district.

The number of alien workers arriving in France in 1923 was 262,877, while those who departed numbered but 52,591. Industry absorbed 184,255 of these immigrants and agriculture, 78,622. The largest number of those entering industry were unskilled laborers, with a total of 48,376.

Fourteen young men from Maryland institutions of higher learning will mark as day laborers for the purpose of getting first-hand information about labor conditions and problems in Baltimore.

## LITTLE JIM'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

On August 1 Little Jim Barrett, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barrett, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with a very pleasant gathering of the child's little friends of the neighborhood. Cakes, cream, and a party at Lakewood Park were enjoyed by the following precious friends of the little girl:

Gertrude James, James Cathey, Minetta Wylie, Jack Lazenby, Audrey Mitchell, James Jackson, Mary Emma Lilly, Virginia White, Earl Jackson, Thelma Bailey, Violet Cathey, Robert Beam, Jean Munday, Ruth Davis, Jimmie Lazenby, Inez Summerville, Frankie Rogers, James Wylie, Jr., Dorothy Munday, Louise Hailey, Margaret Hall, Ruby White, Dolly Moore Ferris, Evelyn Summerville, Martha Wylie, Margaret Summerville, Louise Rogers, Elizabeth Harvey, Clinton Summerville and Blanche Mullis.

These young friends brought many pretty birthday gifts to the little hostess.

If there were half as many good union men in Charlotte as there are card men, wouldn't we shine?

Our Fire Policy  
in the hour of need—will be a friend indeed

## ALEXANDERS

F. D.—Thos. L.

Fire Insurance Protection



## An Ad In the Herald Brings Results

Send it to the Laundry

### The Ways of the Wash Woman

as she proceeds to do up a bundle of clothes would very likely be questioned if you could see how things are handled. Intimate garments are exposed to conditions that are by no means sanitary; they might even be classed as dangerous. Picture your garments in the hands of the wash woman and then in the care of a modern sanitary laundry such as any of these three; the decision can only be one way.

These three laundries render splendid services; there is a type of service to fit every purse. Prim-Prest, the service de luxe. Every article starched and finished by hand. Ho-Mestic, no starch, but everything finished. Float-Ironed, an unstarched machine ironed service about 80 per cent wearable with fancy pieces requiring retouching at home.

You'll find one of these three services just suited to your needs.

**The Charlotte Laundry,  
Model Steam Laundry,  
Sanitary Steam Laundry**