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But Short on Nerve.

Boy's officiousness in telling Pres-

ident Gompers and Secretary

Morrison how much he didn't like

my Labor Day speech. I am sorry

the letter did not reach The Her-

ald in time for publication last

week. Somehow or other copies

of the letter got to Wilmington,

and Asheville, and Raleigh, all in

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# RNOR SPEAKS McDONALD HEADS

JESTIONS Governor Cameron Morrison will speak at the Mecklenburg county court house next Monday night on the port and water transportation proposition. It is expected that a large crowd will Asks Who Controls This hear the governor, as it is a subject of much interest to the citizens. The special session of the legislature having voted to ALL FUSSED UP submit the proposition of state terminal and water transportation to the voters in the November. Makes Use of Many Queselection, people are auxious to tion Marks-Has Gall. obtain all the information they can concerning the proposed mcasure. Governor Morrison and his co-workers are confident that C. P. Barringer, president of it will result in saving the state many millions of doilars in freight the North Carolina State Federarales, in addition to extending the tion of Labor, chairman of the farm and industrial interests of Farmer-Labor campaign committee, self-appointed censor of labor speakers and guardian angel rail transportation. should be interested to the extent of the Republican party of which of hearing the proposed measure he has long been a member, writes thoroughly explained, and Goveras follows in reply to my expressed resentment of the Big the explanation.

# WHEELER IS NON-PARTISAN

Providence, R. I., Sept. 18 .-At a mass meeting in this city Senator Wheeler, independent have never had the opportunity vice-presidential candidate, declared that Rhode Island citizens of organized labor. It is the purshould not be interested in party pose, therefore, of this big camtags.

In refusing to interfere with state politics, he said. "If you find a suitable candidate for gov. ernor or anything else you don't ther from Salisbury than the need to look at the party label."

DON'T KNOW LABOR LAW.

Herald in time for publication Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 18 .- The simultaneously with the Ashedepartment of labor and industry CLOAK MAKERS' STRIKE ville, Wilmington and Raleigh reports that there "seems to be a papers. FORCES NEW STANDARDS great deal of ignorance" among Read his letter carefully, if you, employers with reference to the are interested in such rantings. (Labor) - Boston, Sept. 18 .- After an age certificate section of the child Then, next week, I shall have a eight-days' strike organized cloak labor law. The certificate it asked makers won a complete victory lew remarks to make about things to the Howell-Barkley bill. If in few mills; factories and merover small anti-union shops and (Continued on Page 8.) cantile establishments, it is said. jobbers in this city. The recognized cloak manufacturers ac. cepted the agreement which places **Textile Workers Strike** ment agrees to a change. this industry on a new basis. The President made his posi-The principle clauses of the tion clear in his Labor Day adnew agreement call for the regis-Against Wage Reductions dress and in the supplemental tration of contractors by the job. bers, a minimum of six machines day. manned by six operators to a shop; the unemployment insur-Henderson, N. C., Sept. 18 .- A than in many textile centers, the ance fund, conducted by both large number of textile workers average weekly earnings being employers and empolyed; a saniwent out on strike here this week less than \$10. The workers say tary union label; an impartial to the president. It might be well 1920. because of a big reduction made they cannot live on this small in- chairman for the local trade; to "modify" them, he admitted, in their wages. Those workers come, feed and clothe their fambut only by "mutual consent." equal distribution of work among have suffered much during the ilies and send their children to Of course, the president knows all contractors; no discharge of year because of curtailment in school, as the law provides. Many contractors during the season the industry, so when the mills bysiness and professional men without just cause, and an oblistarted full time operations, with and women and the farmers of gation placed upon the contraca reduced wage, the workers re- this section thoroughly agree with tors not to purchase non-union helled. Wages here are lower the workers in their contentions. made garments within this state.

# Many trade unionists met at Sunday afternoon and laid plans for a big campaign of organization to be waged in this city and section. J. W. McDonald, of the Sheet Metal Workers, was made permanent chairman of the organization campaign committee, and Claude L. Albea was elected permanent secretary.

**BIG UNION DRIVE** 

It is the purpose of this big committee to first visit every organized craft in the city and secure the active support of all members of Labor Unions in this campaign. It is known that the A. F. of L. and many Internationals will assist in this work. It was pointed out in the morning that there are several thousands of unorganized workers in this community, and it is the purpose North Carolina, because of water of this campaign to bring such transportation competition with workers into the organization of Citizens their craft, to the end that there may be a solidarity among the wage earners of this community.

Charlotte, for the past year or nor Morrison is capable of giving two; has been laboring under a tremendous handicap caused by the the large numbers of people coming from other sections into ohis city to live and labor. Many such workers have come from the farm and small towns, where they of learning about the big benefits paign to approach all such workers who have come here, and endeavor to show them the advantages to be gained for themselves and all other wage earners, through the labor organizations.

Every trade unionist in the city is urged to take an active, enthusastic part in this campaign.

Highland Park Mills, North the Central Labor Union hall last Charlotte, started up last Monday morning, and it is said that a large crowd of workers were on the scene for resumption of work. Many of the former employes who work elsewhere during the depression were back at the mills. Folks who think there is plenty of work and no unemployment about here should have seen the great numbers turned away Monday morning, there being many more showing up for work than the mills could employ.

HIGHLAND PARK

Huntersville mill, belonging to the same company, has not started work as yet. Rock Hill branch of the Highland Park chain is said to have started up Monday morning.

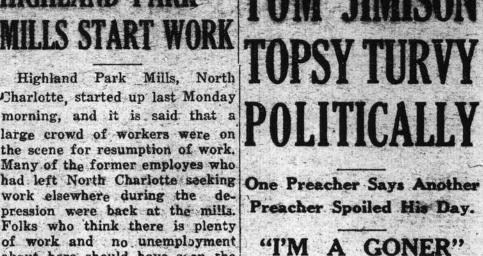
The Chadwick Hoskins chain is edding more workers all along. Mills in this chain have not curtailed as much as other plants in this section.

Beginning of operations of the mills means much to all the textile workers and to the state as a whole.

#### IMMIGRATION CUT.

Washington, Sept. 18. - The new immigration law, which took effect July 1, practically stopped immigration the first two months

ures compiled by the immigration bureau.



Says Tom, in Discussing Letter of Rev. Fink-All Dolled Up, Nowhere to Go.

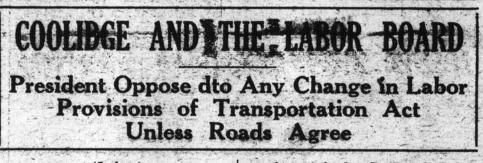
# By TOM P. JIMISON.

Woe is me! I am undone! Like the Biblical writer, "I am all poured out like water, and my bones are all out of joint." I am perplexed and perspiring, distressed and in despair, cast down and forsaken, flabbergasted and getting worse. Whatever am I to do?

Politics has caused it. It is all over this dratted campaign. I am plumb in the middle of the worst kind of fix. If any of the brethren can throw any light on the subject this writer will be humbly grateful

You see I have always been a of its existence, according to fig- Democrat. Maybe a few times I

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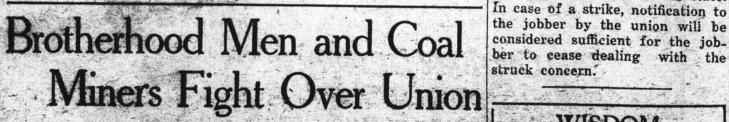


members of the Railroad Labor President Coolidge is opposed Board.

That does not mean that all railroad executives are satisfied he has his way, the mischievous with the board. They are not. Railroad Labor Board will not be Privately, many would admit the disturbed until railway manage- utter worthlessness of the board. Publicly, they would oppose a change.

President Coolidge's Labor Day statement, therefore; means that statement issued the following so long as he is in the White House the labor provisions of the The labor provisions of the Transportation Act will stand as Transportation Act were an "in- they were written by the attorteresting "experiment," according neys for the railroad companies in

Labor is glad that this particular issue has been clarified so early in the campaign. - Railroad that railroad management will workers will now understand that never consent to the "modifica- a vote for Coolidge is a vote for tion" of the labor sections of the Ben W. Hooper and the Railroad Transportation Act so long as it Labor Board and will conduct can control the majority of the themselves accordingly.



Following is the correspondence | miners accept a reduction in their that has passed between John 1. wages.

Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of Mr. Warren S. Stone, America, and Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in regard to the refusal of the Coal River Colligries, owned by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of which Stone is chairman of the board of directors, to sign a wage agreement last April the Coal River Collieries has insisted that the union

Lewis Writes to Stone.

Chairman, Board of Directors. Coal River Collieries Co.,

Cleveland, Ohio. Dear Sir and Brother:

The Coal River Collectes Company owns and operates four mines in the Kanawha coal district of West Virginia, which is within the jurisdiction of District No. 17, with the United Mine Workers of United Mine Workers of America. America. Ever since the first of My information is that you are My information is that you are

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# WISDOM

Each week a quotation from some wise and famous person whose writings are tucked away in the storehouse of history and achievement.

"The freest government can not long endure when the ten-dency of the law is to creat: a rapid accumulation of property in the bands of the few, and to render the masses poor and dependent."-Daniel Webster.

C. P. Barringer, president of the committee's comments there. the State Federation of Labor on, which follow: and chairman of the Farmer-La-

Replies Of Candidates

C. P: Barringer Distributing

bor non-partisan campaign com-

mittee, is distributing the replies

made by by Hon, I. M. Meekins,

Republican candidate for gover-

nor, and Hon. A. W. McLean, the

the two candidates make interest-

President Barringer requests

the publication of the replies and

ing reading.

To Charlotte Central Labor Union:

We, your committee on political questionnaire, appointed in accordance with the non-partisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor, beg to sub-

Democratic candidate, to the Charlotte Central Labor Union questionnaire. There questions have bearing upon many impor-tant subjects, and the replies of were duly submitted to t Under instructions from this union, a set of twelve questions were duly submitted to the candidates for the office of governor, both Republican and Democratic.

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