

The Charlotte News

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921.

TEXTILE UNION MOVEMENT

Whatever else may be said or thought of the proposed campaign to be instituted throughout the South for a reduction in textile working hours with attendant rise of wages, with Charlotte to be headquarters of the United Textile Workers, it will be rather generally conceded that the moment is not propitious for the institution of a movement of this kind.

This immediate section is just emerging from the disasters of a strike which has left its prostrating effects upon the operatives, the mills and the public. Chances are that the pressing of the claims of the textile organization, as outlined in press dispatches, would again snap the relations which have been bound up between the operators and the operatives here.

We are discussing merely the opportuneness of this movement and not its merits or demerits. It is premature, of course, to have anything to say as to the righteousness of the claims of the organization and the virtues of what it proposes to do for its membership in this part of the country.

It is not manifest that the Textile Workers are flying in the face of strategy and opportunity as well as seeking to project at a most unfavorable moment for themselves and for the South's chief industry a contest in which are involved so many possible serious consequences?

Could it be likely that northern and eastern manufacturers and northern and eastern interests who are jealous of the rising superiority of the South in the industry of cotton manufacturing may be applauding movements that will thus tend to vitiate this Southern industry and thereby give them a wider range and a freer rein in supplying the world's markets with cotton goods?

VIRTUE OF AMATEUR SPORTS

Further investigation into the Chicago Tribune's attitude toward professional baseball has revealed a much more commendable policy than this paper gave it credit for in a recent editorial. Rather than limiting its space to baseball news, as was first understood to be the plan, it has developed that the Tribune is to give more space than heretofore to baseball and other sports.

It is not often that this paper finds itself in harmony with the Tribune, but, rather than disagree with that newspaper in this particular, it must confess to entire agreement. There has been too much attention devoted to professional sports and not enough attention given to amateur sports.

The attitude of The Tribune is that professional sports is largely a question of commercialism, while amateur sports turns the attention of individuals to the personal side and to the proper development of the body. The Chicago paper holds that it is far more important that individuals keep themselves fit by participation in some branch of athletics than for the grandstands to be packed for a professional baseball game.

It is not necessary to cast a slur at professional baseball or any other professional sport to drive home the point that active participation in sports is worth much more to a man or woman, a boy or girl. It makes for better bodies, for clearer minds, for wholesome sportsmanship—for better business.

This paper believes in sports and general recreational life as a tonic for economic conditions and a medium for molding individuals into better citizens. It cannot, therefore, do less than to agree with The Tribune that the more people that are brought into active participation in sports and general amateur athletics, the better is the community and the happier and stronger its people.

PLUNDERLAND OR STATES-MANSHIP

They seem to be having a right merry little row in official circles in Washington just now, the disaffection having led to reports of the contemplated resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The immediate cause of Mr. Mellon's rebellion was that his recommendations as to the tax policy of the present Administration were not properly regarded by the old-liners in the Senate, notably Penrose and Lodge and, of course, if Mr. Mellon, who probably was looking at this important duty from the angle of a financier and not that of a politician, was to be totally disregarded, he would simply put on his hat and go home.

The news seems to have gotten to the ears of such men as Borah and Kenyon and others of the more progressive type of Senators and they have proceeded to the task of unhorsing Senator Penrose and also Senator Lodge. They have undertaken a big task, of course, but the remarkable thing about it is that they are about to succeed.

Senators of the type of Borah and Johnson and Kenyon have some faint idea that government ought to be administered for the people of the United States. Senators like Penrose and Lodge and their coterie believe it ought to be administered for the benefit of those who minister to it. They desired, therefore, a taxation policy that would feather the nests of some of their friends, personal and corporate, who contributed large sums to the republican campaign last year.

WHY COTTON WENT UP

If there are those who have been wondering why the price of cotton went up, students of history or affairs of political economy who could not find any substantial reason for the sprightly spurt of cotton within these last few weeks, we are tremendously pleased to announce to them that we have the reason, having just found it in a reprint from the Clinton News-Dispatch appearing in The Shelby Highlander.

They are among those who, in season and out, have been clamoring for years that if the republicans were ever again give charge of this government, they would show the country something of a good time and of a good time in the plural, yes-veryly, of a spectacular prosperity. Does not that party, they contend, have a monopoly on all the state-manship of these broad United States? Does it not boast men in its ranks who know a great deal more about running business than the men in any other ranks? Is it not the party that has always given the country the benefits of a prosperous reign?

Hence their contentions back yonder during the campaign that if only this party were to be enthroned again by the American people, a lot of this democratic tomfoolery of doing something for the masses would be eliminated and the government would get down to the task of making "business good." It had the capacity; it had the disposition and it had the courage.

Of course, events since the election of Mr. Harding have not conspired to the reproduction of many of such sentiments as these. When cotton broke from 25 cents about the time Mr. Harding was elected to 10 cents a few weeks ago, not a word came from the regular lips of our contemporaries, but general opinion among republicans on that subject was to the effect that the price of cotton just naturally had to go down.

But now that cotton has taken an upturn, economic causes are forgotten, nothing is said at all about the economic reasons impelling higher prices, no mention is heard of a prospect for the shortest production in 40 years, everything is lost sight of except the probability that cotton has gone up automatically, called into higher realms by the magic of the republican touch!

Let us all join sympathiously in one long and glo-r-i-o-u-s paroxysm of laughter!

DR. POE

This city is host today to Dr. Clarence Poe, one of the State's chief citizens and most outstanding leaders. Although a comparatively young man, Dr. Poe has mingled with about as many people and lent his leadership to about as many constructive movements for North Carolina's agricultural interests as any other citizen of the State.

BISHOP FROWNS DOWN MARRIAGE

Proposed Marriage of Clergyman Against Canons of Church, He Holds. New York, Sept. 17.—Bishop Manning has ruled that no clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church may perform a marriage ceremony for the Rev. Dr. Percik Stiekney Grant, rector of the Church of the Assumption and his fiancée, Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig, a wealthy parishioner, who has been divorced twice.

COW KILLED FOUND TO HAVE HAD RABIES

A cow belonging to J. D. Perkins, 900 North Caldwell streets, which had "Rits" was found to be mad when its head was examined in the city laboratory Thursday afternoon. The owner killed the bovine because of its peculiar action and brought the head to the city health department.

ROWAN COURT ADJOURNS

Salisbury, Sept. 17.—Criminal cases having been disposed of the September term of court adjourned until next week when the civil docket will be taken up. Judge McElroy sent defendants to the county roads for terms aggregating thirty-six years and took no fines except in the case of a 17-year-old boy, Warren Davis, charged with robbing Wallace's and Edd's stores was given five years.

FEWER MACHINES

(Continued From Page One.) In the matter, I am, with kind regards and best wishes.

IN MEMORY OF ALLEN.

The Supreme Court on Friday morning paid fitting tribute to the memory of the late Associate Justice William Reynolds Allen in exercises that were brief, but very beautiful and touching to this member of the Supreme Court. The resolutions of the Wake County Bar Association and of the State bar were ordered spread on the minutes of the court, along with the remarks made by those presenting these resolutions and making brief speeches about the late Judge Allen.

The court was called together at 9 o'clock for a brief ceremony and at 10 o'clock members of the State Bar attended court and Governor Cameron Morrison was called to preside over the meeting. The Governor spoke briefly of the beautiful life of Allen and of his place in the hearts of those who knew him and of his fine work as a State official. Governor Bickett followed with a fine tribute to the jurist.

Assistant Attorney General Frank Jones covered the subject of Allen's duties saying: "In the unavoidable absence of the Attorney General, it is my privilege to present to this court the resolutions of the State Bar Association of Associate Justice Allen." These resolutions receive the hearty assent of all who knew this distinguished lawyer and judge.

"I shall always with us, never become familiar. We may place our fingers on a warning pulse as it indicates its approach, yet when it comes it comes with a shock. It is a mystery, for the wisest of men, in the high day of his powers, in the full tide of his usefulness, the materialist can supply no key to this mystery. To him man comes from nothing and goes like the dumb beast to nothing. One of the wisest of men, however, has said: 'As we are by our bodies of kin to the beasts that perish, no less are we by our souls kin to the God eternal.' And one infinitely better and wiser than he, has said to his followers: 'I go to prepare a place for you.' Death then is but the portal to the full abounding life of eternity; the grave but a covered way leading from light to light through a brief darkness."

"We may be sure that this excellent lawyer and judge, the greater part of whose active life has been spent as a member of the judiciary, in this kind hearted Christian gentleman, has here this entered into the place prepared for him by the Master whom he served so faithfully."

Mr. Nathan moved that these proceedings be recorded in the court, and Chief Justice Walker Clark paid Judge Allen the following tribute: "The court has heard the remarks of Mr. Nathan and has resolved to place in memory of Judge William Reynolds Allen, with a deep sense of the loss which the court and the State has sustained in his death."

APEX IS PORT OF MISSING CIGARETTES

Raleigh, Sept. 16.—Sixteen thousand dollars worth of cigarettes have been stolen from freight cars at Apex during the last year, according to testimony developed in the Wake county courthouse in the trial of James Little, sentenced to two years and a half for stealing cigarettes.

The figures were given by the railroad agent at Apex, which is the transfer point for shipment of cigarettes manufactured in Durham. Cigarettes from the Durham plants are transported over the Durham & Southern to Apex and then routed to their destination. An organized gang, according to authorities, are responsible for the depredations.

POSTOFFICE BURNED

Westminster, S. C., Sept. 17.—The postoffice at Long Creek, S. C., 16 miles from here, was totally destroyed by fire, believed to be of incendiary origin Thursday night. Postmaster G. W. Matheson reported to the Federal postoffice receipts were saved, he having carried the cash home. Mr. Wilson's store, in the rear of the postoffice was also a total loss.



Beauty of Skin Enhanced by Cuticura

When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion fresh and clear, hands soft and white and hair live and glossy. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum to powder and perfume.

TEXTILE UNION TO PLAN ACTION

Meeting Will Be Held Here Next Week to Formulate Plans.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17.—Decision to resist all attempts at further reductions of wages in the textile industry and to inaugurate a permanent campaign to organize the non-union workers of the south was announced here Friday after a conference between more than 200 southern leaders and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

While the forty-eight hour week was not mentioned in the announcement here, dispatches from Washington said it would be one of the subjects to be discussed at a conference next Tuesday in Washington on wages and working conditions in the textile industry.

PROTESTS AGAINST INCREASE IN RATES

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17.—A petition protesting against the proposed increase in grain rates from Memphis territory to Carolina territory was sent the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday by James B. McGinnis, commissioner of the hay and grain division of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Appetite

To sharpen it and make food taste good, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The one great family medicine.

OSTEOPATHY

Is the science of healing by adjustment. DR. H. F. RAY 313 Realty Bldg. DR. FRANK LANE MILLER 224 Piedmont Bldg. DR. ARTHUR M. DYE 224 Piedmont Bldg. Osteopaths, Charlotte, N. C. INFORMATION BY REQUEST

The Vital Things About Clothes This Fall

PRICE and VALUE

Our clothes are one-third lower than last fall. That tells the whole story and we are mighty proud of it.

See window display.



Boys' Department

BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

We have our shelves loaded with all the new things for the boys. Boys' School Suits, made of Serge and Fancy Worsteds, sizes 7 to 18, \$4.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$12.50.

BOYS' ODD PANTS

Boys' Odd Pants, made of Serge and Fancy Worsteds, made strong for school wear, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, and \$2.48.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Boys' Sweaters made of Cotton and Wool, made in beautiful colors, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.95, \$4.95.

BOYS' CAPS

Boys' Caps, made of Serge and mixed material, 48c, 69c, 84c, 98c.

34 S. Tryon

BELK BROS COMPANY The Home of Better Values.

The Fall Needs Of Men

Well Taken Care Of at A Very Moderate Cost Young Men's Suits

One big lot of Young Men's New Fall Suits, in the new Fall models. These are extra values and very moderately low priced at \$25.00

Men and Young Men's Suits \$19.95

Just received a big shipment of Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of plain and fancy Worsteds, made in conservative and young men's models. Special \$19.95 Schloss and Styleplus hand tailored Suits, made of Serge and Fancy Worsteds, made in regulars, slims, stouts and young men's models. These are all made of the newest patterns \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00

Extra Special Serge Suits \$29.50

One big lot 18-ounce Serge Suits, made especially for the Belk Stores. We buy these in thousand suit lots, therefore we buy them right and can sell you a real high-class Serge Suit for a little money. Special \$29.50

New Fall Hats

We have on display our New Fall Hats, made in Men's and Young Men's shapes, made in all the new shades \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

Men's Pants

Men's Dress Pants of Serge and Fancy Worsteds, sizes 28 to 50 \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$8.95

Work Pants

Men's Work Pants of Khaki and other tough material \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48

Overalls

Men's Overalls, of heavy Denims, cut full and well made 98c, \$1.48, \$1.69

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts of good grade Percale. Special 69c, 98c Men's fine Percale and Madras Shirts, plain and fancy patterns 98c, \$1.48

Men's Hosiery

Men's Cotton Sox, all colors 10c Men's Lisle Sox. Colors: black, cordovan, navy, grey 25c, 35c Men's Silk Sox, all colors 50c, 75c, \$1.00

MEN'S CAPS

Men's Caps, made of the newest shapes and colors 98c, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Men's Pajamas, of fine soft material and beautiful colors \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98

Advertisement for Belk Bros Company featuring various boys' clothing items and prices.

BELK BROS COMPANY WE SELL IT FOR LESS 34 S. Tryon