COMMUNICATIONS

MR. LONGACRE REPLIES.

ave just returned home to Washand found in my mail that you an editorial in your paper atng me for some things I stated in on which I preached at the Sevay Adventist camp ground in tte, a synopsis of which was in your newspaper. You had ect right to attack me and and with me upon the issues involved, also notice that you printed a rean attack that was made by Dr. L. Bowlby, General Secretary of rd's Day Alliance of the United program in behalf of Sunday legis-I think it is not more than fair ow me to reply to this attack of they were effective. owlby's and have the public read wn statements which he has made ming the purposes and aims of

er I have misstated things or her Dr. Bowlby has. ou will do me the favor of printhis enclosed statement I will reyou as a fair and square man, justly with this issue. I have reason to believe that you will the facts presented. Most respectfully submitted. C. S. LONGACRE.

v attention has been called to an printed in the column of The gasoline for pleasure automobiles, and

News by Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, general urge other measures that will stop Sun-cotton mill people are my people. I honorable, if she might have a chance. News print an official interview which posed by us on the ground that they I will always love them and I am willing prayers are answered. Send me the clearest fountains of knowledge, through all time. A monument that lic Ledger of Philadelphia, which was of Christian America." printed in that paper of November 28, 1920, in which he outlined the policy of the Lord's Day Alliance concerning their future program before Congress Dr. Bowlby's interview as printed is as follows:

"We are well financed. Our lobby at Washington will be an effective and exists, and the Jews are outside this perienced one. We shall work in every Congressional district in every State. We shall agitate and spread propaganda in which he charges me of mak-to their representatives in Congress unse statements and misrepresentation to their representatives in Congress until no Congressman who cares to stay concerning the Lord's Day Alli- in Congress will dare refuse to vote for our measures. These were the methods used by the Anti-Saloon League, and

"We propose to pass no blue laws. There are no such things as blue laws ord's Day Alliance and the legisla- legislate people into church. In other program they intend to put into words, we shall try to close the baseand let the public judge as to ball parks, the golf links, the motion picture and other theaters, the concert halls, the amusement parks, the bathing beaches, and so on. We shall fight all amusements wehere an admission fee is charged. We shall oppose golf, tennis, baseball, football, and other sports, even if purely amateur and void of financial cost to those watching or taking part, because they set bad examples for children who otherwise might be content to go to Sunday school.
"We shall seek to restrict the sale of

secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, in which I have made concerning the circuit and burg, back because we helieve them, in the mill and out for 30 long but I published the facts in a Kansas tunes of war, with our honored dead, may I suggest a nation-wide memorial which I have made concerning the aims and purposes of the Lord's Day Alliance concerning the subject of the Sunday legislation. All I ask is that The

"How many churches are behind this

movement?" the reporter asked.

"Sixteen denominations," he replied. Really, we have seventeen, for while you, Mr. Editor, that I and a vast host on the subject of Sunday legislation, the Lutheran Synod did not indorse this movement officially, the Lutherans are with us. Only the Roman Catholics, the Unitarians, the Seventhday Adventmovement. And, to be perfectly frank with you, they will have to conform to the laws if we succeed. The Jew will have to observe our Sabbath. As a matter of fact, he might as well, because Saturday is not, after all, his Sabbath. He is wrong by the revised calendar. Therefore, it will work no hardship for him to attend his synagogue on the same day we attend our churches. "No, I see no reason why the public libraries or the art galleries should remain open on Sunday. We shall seek present time, the pathway of man is

> pers and establish a censorship over the another. Most of them have been covstuff that gets into them on other "Of course, we shall back no law that | Some have been ruthlessly torn down, would compel a man or a woman to because of changing sentiment, or cirattend church. But we believe that it cumstance. History, both sacred and we take away a man's motor car, his profane, points to such expressions on golf sticks, his Sunday newspaper, his the part of man in all ages and conhorses, his pleasure steamships, amuse- ditions. "Let us build here a monument houses, and parks, and prohibit ment," has been the excellent cry, of him from playing outdoor games or loving hearts and grateful lips. This witnessing field sports, he naturally is right, we do well, to commemorate will drift back to church.

to eliminate the huge Sunday newspa-

'We propose to close all stores, pharmacies, excepted. And it is our hope sale of medicines only on Sundays. "We are not contemplating any drive for funds at present. We have ample financial resources. The Protestant churches and other religious societies and we have received large sums from wealthy men." "Mr. Rockefeller?" but I shall say that I have no personal knowledge of any gift from him." I will leave this statement with the public and let them judge as to who

misrepresented the aims and purposes of the Lord's Day Alliance, Dr. Bowlby or myself, when he printed his reply to the newspaper article which was printed in The Charlotte Observer, September 6th.

C. S. LONGACRE. International Secretary of the Religious Liberty Association, Washington, D. C.

COTTON MILL OPTRATIVE WRITES. Editor The News: Want to let you know that your editothe South" was appreciated by at least years' experience as operative and over- she says, "Because of father's illness tives are behind you, for these labor education, I can and will to see even the slightest good they have and call it a living memorial or monwilling to spend for their operatives' than brains and character? good. I have never known of anything they have done, but deceive the people president of a Western college, a young and get their money, very little or none girl, graduate of high school, was makof which was ever spent only for their ing ready to enter college to prepare personal benefit. One thing sure, the herself to go as a missionary to China operatives got but little back, yet I do but a few weeks before she was to know that the mill managements have come to us, her father had his back often, not only sacrificed profits, but broken in a railroad wreck, and the have shouldered heavy losses that they doctor said he would never be able to might take care of their operatives, work again. There was the crippled keep them from want and cary on work father, and the mother with six young among them looking to their ultimate children. The girl went to work in a uplift to a position in the social scale telephone exchange in order to help where they would pass out from the support the family. She wrote us that cotton mill industry into higher avocations. I remember having often heard would open the way for her. She said the late Lewis W. Parker say that she would wash dishes, scrub the the vast sums of money he spent in welfare work was not to make better operatives in his mill, but to make better citizens, that he only aimed to improve his men to a place where they would aspire to places beyond any cotton mill and that he succeeded I can prove by the listing of many names know who are now mechanics, book keepers in the professions and in businesses of their own. Yet what have the labor unions done for their people even in the best organized centers. Take England, the best and New England the next best organized centers. When war conditions made enormous profits possible, what did they do for their operatives? Pay good wages! nothing more! when the crash came, what did they do? shut down flat, with the result, that their operatives in many cases went hungry, naked and cold. Soup lines and bread riots were the rule not the exceptions. What did the labor unions do to relieve their want? very little or nothing, but howl calamity and try to shift responsibility onto the government. For contrast, what did the southern mill owners do? Shouldered their loss and where curtailment was absolutely nesessary, they distributed the shut down over a period of short time so there was no excuse for real suffering in many cases, either furnishing rent, fuel and many of the necessities free or at very low cost, and when you look over the depreciations in mill stocks now and a year ago and compare the deflation in their value you can see how they did this, namely by assuming the loss themselves and when profits were enormous did southern mills do as those in England and New England, pocket all the cash? not much! Very few or none of the southern mill villages but that show

spent only with a view of improving living conditions for their help. Would they, could they, the labor organizations do this? Well hardly! In conclusion is it to our common interest, the interest of the new south which is just beginning to see the possi bility and benefits of manufacturing their cotton crop, is it to the people's interest as a whole to have textile labor organized. Strikes, walkouts, agitators, and troubles galore, especially so long as the southern mill owners have and do show their willingness to carry so fair with their operatives, even asuming loss for their good, something they could not be expected to do if they were at the mercy of a gang of cutthroats and radicals who openly raved to get everything and give nothing? Then from our, the operative's standpoint is it desirable, can we afford to turn our back on proven friends who have cared for us through good and bad so that none of us who were worth while has ever suffered, however great the calamity to individual plant or business in general? Friends that have even been willing to give huge slices of profit to us when times were good, can we turn our back on these to follow men who have never done us nor our fellowse in any country any good, who have never kept a prom-

large expenditures, money they did not have to spend, and that their eastern

and European rivals did not spend and

ise and never done anything but bring Lest I be accused of self interest, let me say that I have not now, nor have I ever had a single dollars worth of stock in any mill, nor have I anything to sell to such at present, I do not have even a job of any kind with any mill, nor has anyone connected with any mill any knowledge of this letter. I wrote it

fight for their good, and certainly do not believe that further labor organization

and is now a flaming torch among the bless generations yet unborn. heathen. What of the woman-her benefactor? Listen, when we told the grow larger, with the passing years, as story of the girl, before an audience a few weeks later, she arose in the aud!- loan with interest, so that it will be ence, and said, as only such a woman could say: "I decided to wear calloo ument will be crumbling to dust. dresses and do my own work, and make any sacrifice possible to help such a noble girl," and I want to give \$5,000 to help others, (she was a widow). The effect was electric, and in a little while \$100,000 was given as a "student aid

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deeds of valor in story and in song. We stood a while ago, in Trafalgar Square, London, and looked with swellthat pharmacies may be limited to the ing heart, upon the crumbling statue of Lord Nelson, and through the years we seemed to hear the words ring out above the voice of the sea: "England expects every man to do his duty!" What a pity that such a meand organizations give no (little) money, morial should ever perish, but it will. I thought of it last night, as I read an article in your columns of "The Me-"Well, I shall not answer 'No' to that, smorial Tower" being erected by the alumnae of the "Old North State College," in Raleigh, splendid expressions of noble hearts. Heroes, every one of the alumni who gave their all, (for no man can do more than give his life) and most worthy of the very best we can give. What is \$80,000 compared to even one life, rightly lived? Supposed it was your boy? Life! It's the sweetest, most precious and divinest of all God's gifts. Just after I had read the story from Raleigh, there came to my desk two letters, one from a young woman of 21, who has had three years in college, and who has a consuming desire to return this year, that she rial, "Labor's Campaign Here and in to teaching the mountain boys and girls. She said she wants to teach one man not a mill owner. During my 30 them because she loves them. But,

is for their good and I wanted to tell

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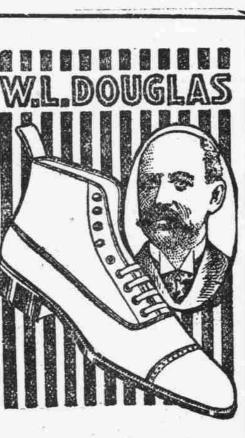
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Editor The News:

seer in southern cotton mills I have seen and my inability to get work last sumno more concise and accurate summing mer I cannot go back." What a pity! The up of real conditions as they exist in other is from a young man of 20, who our southern cotton mills and I am says: "I am both deformed and cripsure the better informed of the opera- pled, but, feel that if I can get an pharmacist, as I am working in a drug while the mill owners have proven our store and love the work." I wish that best friends. For 30 years I have been every loyal American, whose heart either in the direct center or in very swells with gratitude, would "club toclose distance of all the trouble these gether" (as we boys used to say) and agitators have caused and I have failed raise a sum of money worth while, done; they have brought only discontent, ument to the flower of American mauwant, and misery to the men they pro- hood, yes, and womanhood. These fess to help and have caused the mills to young people need help. Who will help? lose money, a reasonable part of which Can you possibly invest your money in the "mill owners" have always been anything that will bring larger returns

> Just before the World war, while she was working and praying that God floors, wait on tables or do anything



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