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NOTICE TO OPERATORS OF THRESHING MACHINES.

NORTH CAROLINA—Wake County. Notice is hereby given that all persons intending to operate Threshing Machines in Wake County must obtain License, under the Statute, from the Register of Deeds of your county. License will be issued upon application to
Wm. H. PENNEY,
Register of Deeds of Wake County.
This June 2, 1919.
6-7-4H.

BAPTIST BROTHERS, PLEASE PERUSE THE FOLLOWING

Editor of "Charity and Children" Leaves His Official Field to Write Upon a Subject of Concern to Labor—Either Ignorant or Purposely Misleading.

The following outburst appeared in Charity and Children, of last week's issue. "Charity and Children is the official organ of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, N. C. Just where a publication of that sort gets its license to editorialize on a matter of which the editor is so densely ignorant is more than we can understand. The Advocate wonders just how the laboring people in the Baptist Church feel toward the following tirade published in their church organ. It looks to The Advocate as if there was room here for a call-down of the brilliant editor of Charity and Children. Read the thing:

Labor's Demands.
"Two things have conspired to make labor unreasonable and overbearing—the war and the administration. The outrageous prices that were paid for war work of all kinds, except the most dangerous and exacting work of all, namely, that of the private soldier, demoralized the labor conditions everywhere. The other cause of the unreasonable demands of labor is the attitude of the administration, which from the beginning has pandered to the labor element and made concessions and raised prices that were not even demanded by the laboring people themselves. This is illustrated by the fact that the public utilities under the control of the government have been bankrupted by the enormous advance in wages, which the employees did not have the face to ask. We have another illustration in the sentiment that seems to prevail in Washington to lift the ban on wine and beer in order to furnish laboring people with the liquor they feel that they must have. There is danger that the President, in order to placate the cry that comes from the Federation of Labor, headed by Samuel Gompers, will issue a proclamation exempting wine and beer from the provisions of the prohibition law. The plain truth is, we are in the grip of the laboring men, and the politicians are afraid to speak, for fear they will offend the workmen, and the fruits of the favoritism that has been shown to the laboring people are seen in the unheard-of prices that people are obliged to pay for any kind of work in shop or field. If a man decides to paint his house, he is at the mercy of painters who demand from 60 cents to a dollar an hour; and all other lines of labor are so high as to be beyond the reach of all, except the wealthy. Salaried men, school-teachers, and everybody else, except the magnates, must do their own work, or let it go undone. Labor is crazy, and getting crazier. Farmers tell us that labor on the farm is out of the question. The government has ruined the whole business in order to make itself solid with the workmen."

Now, Mr. Editor of Charity and Children, guardian of little orphans that you are, get your Bible down and study a few hours on this matter. You are ignorant or misleading, one or the other. There are no "outrageous prices" being paid labor anywhere by anybody, when the question of the outrageous prices charged for the necessities of life are considered. Labor has made no "unjust demands," and 60 cents an hour for a painter is a poor wage, where your friends, the moneyed men, charge that same laborer for bread and meat as he is now being charged. Why don't you rip the profiteer up the back, Mr. Johnson? You ought to know what a little child's dress costs now, on account of the profiteer. You ought to know what food costs. You ought to know, above all things, that if all workmen received a fair and just wage, there would be but few orphan children in your home for charity and the Baptist Church to support. You, a man in whom trust is placed and upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of helping to lead aright many little fellows who have been left alone in this world—you should be sure of your subject-matter when writing something on a question of such interest. You are wrong—dead wrong—and we can prove it by some of the leading Baptist ministers of the State.—Asheville Advocate.

PEACE; AND THREE KINDS OF MEN.

By Chester M. Wright, of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

Five years ago the German troops were proudly goose-stepping their way through Belgium. Guns of a bigness that amazed the world were hurling hell at everything that stood in the way.

Five years ago the regalia and pomp of imperial Germany flaunted scorn and contempt in the face of mankind.

Uhlans made a path of terror into northern France.

Five years ago, that—five years just about now.

The world has gone through a lot since those days.

Guns got bigger and bigger, always killing more and more. Poison gas and liquid fire came and left men curled up and sizzled and crazy.

Airplanes dropped hate upon women and children and made them wish the beauty of starlight and

moonbeams could be wiped from the heavens forever.

Ships full of men, stung in the dark by hidden sea wasps, lurched and went down.

That's all over now. The kaiser is an imprisoned joke. The crown prince isn't even good enough for the Sunday comics. Von Hindenburg has lost his punch. They've taken away all the little sneaking U-boats from von Tirpitz and folks almost have to think twice to remember who he is.

It was the most awful and hideous thing the world ever saw. It was a made enterprise. Had it succeeded life would have lost its meaning to free people.

In Paris the representatives of world democracy have planned something to make another such war as near impossible as anything of human contrivance can make it.

In Paris they have built a League of Nations, and its face is turned toward the east, from whence comes hope and inspiration and promise.

In Washington there are senators who spurn that hope and that joyous promise.

There are three kinds of persons who could laugh in the face of humanity's most profound aspiration.

A great cynic could laugh, or sneer.

A monstrous fool could laugh. And one renegade to mankind could laugh.

Five years ago the wild rage of Germany's autocratic militarism broke over the world.

Today there are men in Washington who seem unable to hear the world's cry and demand that such a thing shall happen never again.

Only three kinds of men could be like that!

Great cynics, great fools, great renegades.

BIG TOBACCO COMPANY SEES UNION'S COMMITTEE

Unions Lay Their Demands Before Owners of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

From the last issue of The Labor Leader, of Winston-Salem, we clip the following:

"The committee appointed by the various Tobacco Workers' locals met by appointment with officials of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Reynolds Inn last Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and laid the demands of the Tobacco Workers before them.

"We understand that the Tobacco Workers are asking for a straight 8-hour day and pay at the present day a wage, together with the return of all former employees of the company to their former jobs at once. There are said, also, to be other slight reforms asked.

"We are informed that the best of feeling was displayed at the meeting by both sides. The union committee was accorded a most careful and courteous hearing, and the representatives of the company asked for a short extension of time in order to enable them to get all the stockholders of the company together for a conference before deciding definitely upon the matter.

"It is expected that the demands of unions will be acted upon within the next few days—certainly not later than a week or ten days."

"KEEP ONE EYE OPEN."

It behooves labor in America to keep a close watch on the story that foreign laborers are leaving this country in such numbers as will cause a labor shortage, says the United Mine Workers' Journal, whose editor declares that even if 1,300,000 foreigners leave, as has been stated, "there will be still a sufficient labor supply."

"It is well to remember that even during the war, when the demand for labor was at its highest point, when industries, shops, mills, and mines were striving to meet the extraordinary demands that were made on them, there was no time when they failed to meet the unusual requirements. And now the war is over. The extraordinary demand has disappeared. Shops, mills, and factories and mines are not working to their capacity—not yet. There is in this country plenty of labor to supply all of the requirements of industry. All that is required to get this labor is for employers to pay the right wage.

"There is a concerted effort to make the public believe that a great labor shortage is in sight, but it would be well to hesitate before believing it.

"Labor is in favor of putting up the bars against immigration during the period of reconstruction and until business and industry in this country has again become stabilized. Then, and not till then, will any one be able to say truthfully and knowingly what labor conditions will be."

An old farmer was laboriously filling out a claim against a railroad company which had killed one of his cows. He came to the last item which was "Disposition of the carcass?" After puzzling over it for a while he wrote, "Kind and gentle."

The mayor of a far inland town was about to engage a preacher for the new church.

"Parson, ye aren't by any chance a Baptist, be ye?"

"No, not necessarily. Why?"

"Wal, I was just a-goin' to say we have to haul our water twelve miles."—Ex.

Dr. E. H. Broughton
DENTIST
Masonic Temple Raleigh, N. C.

W. H. ALLEN

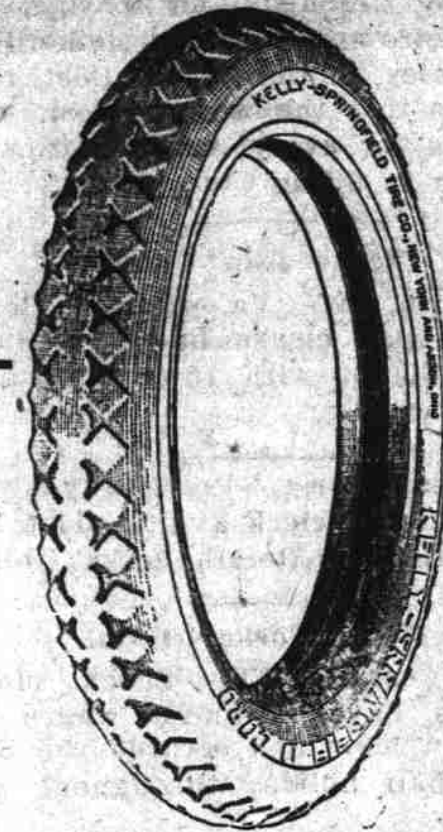
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON.
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the pardon of Eddie Blackley, who was convicted at the July Term, 1918, of Wake Superior Court, for seduction under promise of marriage.
All persons opposed to the granting of said pardon must file their protests with the Governor at once.
DOUGLASS & DOUGLASS,
Attorneys for Eddie Blackley.
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