

Weather:
Warmer

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

Local Cotton
17 Cents

VOL. XLIII-NO. 42.

GASTONIA, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1922.

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

PAWTUCKET MILLS NOW ENTER FOURTH WEEK OF STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUT

Machinery Is Silent in Cluster of Mill Villages Extending Along River Valley — Derrick, Strike Organizer, Wants Committee to Arbitrate Differences.

(By The Associated Press.)
ARCTIC, R. I., Feb. 18. — A sign that greets all comers as the trolley car slides down hill into the village of Pawtucket says:
"You are now in the Pawtucket valley. Tax exemptions for new industries, Pawtucket Valley Board of Trade."
But the cluster of mill villages that extends some eleven miles along the river valley isn't thinking about new industries now. It is wondering what is going to happen to the old ones. Today marks the end of the fourth week of the strike that has closed the textile mills in the valley because the operatives refused to accept a twenty per cent wage cut and an increase in working hours.

William H. Derrick, organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers, declared the strikers had nothing to arbitrate, but he hoped the mill owners could be persuaded to the view that the operatives would not afford to accept the new conditions.

He explained that the Amalgamated wanted to bring about here the system already in operation in certain industries in other places that provides for joint committees of employers and workers to talk over disputed points as to wages and working conditions, with an impartial chairman to have the deciding vote.

Derrick said the Amalgamated was well provided with funds and was making the strikers as comfortable as possible.

Aside from the occasional sign and the eloquent silence of the machinery in the mills, there is little outward appearance of a strike. Pickets visit the mills daily in small numbers, as Derrick explained, to keep in practice should more active picketing be necessary later.

TO SETTLE STRIKES IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY

National Agreement Is Drawn Up by Contractors, Engineers, Architects, Etc.—May Suspend Unions That Fail to Abide by Decisions.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — A national agreement designed to settle the jurisdictional disputes said to have caused most of the strikes in the building industry in the past was reached by the Associated General Contractors of America, the American Institute of Architects, the Engineering Council, the National Building Trade Employers' Association and the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, through the National Board of Jurisdictional Awards at its quarterly meeting just concluded here, it was announced today.

The agreement provides that local building trades councils shall suspend unions, and refuse to recognize or support unions, which fail to abide by decisions of the board. It also provides that general contractors and subcontractors shall incorporate in agreements with union labor a provision for compliance with all decisions of the board and shall refuse employment to members of local unions which do not abide by its decisions. Architects and engineers also are bound under the agreement to insert in all their specifications and contracts a clause providing that the board's decisions shall be followed.

JUDGE LANDIS RESIGNS FROM FEDERAL BENCH

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 18. — Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis today announced that he had resigned from the bench and would devote his entire time to his position of baseball commissioner. His resignation will become effective March 1st.

METHODIST CIRCLES MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The ladies' circles of Main Street Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at the following places, viz: No. 1 with Mrs. H. B. Pattillo; No. 2 with Mrs. J. B. Boal; No. 3 with Mrs. Guy C. Killian; No. 4 with Mrs. R. N. Aycock; No. 5 with Mrs. George B. Mason; No. 6 with Mrs. A. A. McLean.

COLD WAVE SUCCEEDED BY MUCH WARMER WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — The cold wave is giving way today, the weather bureau report showing a marked reaction to higher temperatures throughout the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Eastern and Southern States.

SAYS FARMERS BEAR BRUNT OF THE COST OF WORLD WAR

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 18. — The money lenders have decreed that the farmers should bear the brunt of war costs, Benjamin C. Marsh, managing director of the Farmers National Council, told the session of that body today, adding that "the farmers have lost twenty billion dollars through the deflation of farm products prices, the forcing of mortgages and high freight rates."

CLOUDY AND RAINY WEATHER NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Considerable cloudiness; temperature above normal, occasional rains.

COMMUNITY CHORUS REHEARSAL TOMORROW

A final rehearsal of the sacred concert to be given by the Community Chorus Monday evening will be held Sunday afternoon at the Central school auditorium. All the men are requested to be present at 3 o'clock. The hour of practice for the ladies of the chorus is 4 o'clock.

TO LECTURE ON THE MORMON MENACE

Mrs. Lula Loveland Shepard Arrives in Gastonia Today to Spend Week in and Around Gastonia — Exposes Secrets of Mormonism — to Address Women Sunday Afternoon.

The National Reform Association of Pittsburgh, Pa., is distinctively a Christian organization with representative ministers and laymen out of all of the evangelical Protestant churches of America upon its board of National Vice-Presidents and its executive board. It has for its mission the building of the ideals and principles of the teachings of Jesus Christ into the program of this nation and the nations of the world. To this end it has held three great world Christian citizenship conferences the last of which was held in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., in November of 1919 when forty-one of the fifty-four nations of the world assembled under its auspices. The program for the fourth World Conference is being prepared, which will be staged at Winona Lake, Indiana the last of June and the first of July 1923 when every nation in the world is expected to be present.

Its program is the Kingdom of Jesus Christ in National and international life; enforcement of national prohibition and its worldwide extension; equal rights for men and women; industrial justice; Christian education in the public schools of the nation; the observance of the Christian Sabbath nationally; abolition of polygamy; uniform marriage and divorce laws and the promotion of world peace by limitation of armament and world federation. It is conducting an active campaign of education throughout the nation concerning the menace of Mormonism within the life of the nation.

The campaign party is in the South at the present time and a series of addresses have been arranged for to be given in the churches of Gastonia with Mrs. Lula Loveland Shepard as the speaker.

Mrs. Shepard has lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, for the past 27 years and is thoroughly familiar with the Mormon question. She is considered to be one of the most fascinating and popular personalities upon the American platform today.

Her speaking schedule for Gastonia and vicinity is as follows: Sunday, February 19th 11:00 a. m. Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. "Mormon Sins and Sinners" will be her subject. At 3:00 p. m. she will speak to women only upon "The Mormon Temple Secrets" in the First Baptist church. At 7:30 p. m. she will address a community mass meeting in the Lowell Baptist church, speaking upon "The Menace of Mormonism". Monday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. she will address women only in the Loray Baptist church. Tuesday, February 21st at 7:30 p. m. she will address a great mass meeting of both men and women in the First Presbyterian church, giving her great address "The Menace of Mormonism". These will be startling exposure of the Mormon kingdom, its missionary propaganda, polygamy, teaching and practices as well as its political, commercial and financial power within the life of the nation. A cordial invitation to all regardless of church or creed, is extended.

WALL STREET INTERESTED IN FEDERAL LEGISLATION

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Interest in the stock market this week was subordinated to events in Washington and London. The course of Federal legislation in its effect upon future taxation and the reduction of the Bank of England discount rate were definite influences in shaping the movement of market prices. Speculative interest was irregularly higher in the first few days, the rise being accomplished at the expense of the stubborn short interest, but prices and the volume of business tapered off considerably later.

Much of the reaction was precipitated by the sharp break in foreign oils, especially Mexican Petroleum and the two issues of Pan-American. Their depression was coincident with recurrent reports of deterioration in the Mexican oil production situation.

Strength of United States Steel was the prominent feature of the industrial disson, that group otherwise reflecting the transitory condition still prevailing in the leading lines of manufacture, which is believed to presage further downward revision of schedules.

Call money was in excess of demand and time funds also were plentiful, but held at five per cent for all the longer maturities, save in isolated cases where three to six months loans were affected at slight concessions.

Cotton Market

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Cotton futures closed strong. March 18.18; May 17.97; July 17.45; October 16.97; December 16.85; Spots 18.50.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Strict to good middling 17c
Cotton seed 51c

WILL PRESENT BONUS BILL TO REPUBLICAN CAUCUS IN TEN DAYS

Legion and Veterans Organization Representatives Confer With Committee — Democrats Are Ignored — Republican Leaders Say That Measure Will Be Passed by Fate in Senate Hangs in House Probably March 4; Doubt.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — With ten days announced by Chairman Fordney as the time within which their draft of the measure would be completed, republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee continued at work on the soldiers' bonus bill today, although with little indication of what direction their discussions were taking on the question of cash payments and the raising of funds to meet those. As to the sales tax plan advocated by President Harding, however, it had been stated that several days might elapse before a decision was reached on whether this should be adopted.

Whether the opposition to such a tax could be reduced to a point that would insure passage of the bonus bill with it continued to be a subject of unending discussion among House members today. There appeared to be a growing determination among republicans, however, to put the measure through, regardless of what might happen to it in the Senate, and leaders said if the bill was in shape for consideration by a republican caucus within the time set by Mr. Fordney, it would be passed before Mr. Holt.

It was stated at the White House yesterday that if the sales tax plan is adopted, President Harding would view with favor a tax on production rather than on general retail sales. The Executive was said to consider the former as the simplest form, especially since it would avoid the problem of exemptions likely to arise under a general retail tax.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — The outstanding development today in the bonus legislation situation was an unexpected announcement in the House by Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, that the bonus bill would be ready for presentation to a caucus of House Republicans within the next 10 days.

A moment after this statement was made there was a shout from the Republican side of the chamber when the chairman, lifting his voice to its highest pitch, declared he considered the measure would be passed by a Republican house.

Breaking into the thick of a row over charges by Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, that the bill was being framed secretly with the aid of representatives of the American Legion, Mr. Fordney shouted to the Democratic side that the Republicans did not deem it proper to seek advice on the bonus from those unalterably opposed to it.

Bonus Talk in Corridors

While there was no other reference to the bonus on the floor, bonus talk swirled through the corridors, and for the time being discussion of plans for cutting the army and naval appropriation bills was forgotten. Republican members of the Ways and Means committee, meeting morning and afternoon, went over details of the proposed bill, without giving any intimation as to the exact form of the measure to be reported. The calling in of John T. Taylor, vice-chairman of the legion's legislative committee, and Richard Jones, representing veterans of Foreign Wars, provoked the protest of Mr. Garner and his appeal that the house step in and prevent Republican meeting in secret with witnesses favoring the measure, without admitting Democratic members to listen, at least, to the deliberations.

How far sentiment was swinging to the sales tax as a means of raising revenue for the bonus, as advocated by President Harding, was the subject of unending discussion among members. It was evident on all sides, however, that the Republicans were determined to put the bill through the house, regardless of what might happen to it in the senate. In the event the bill is in shape for consideration by a Republican caucus within the time set by Mr. Fordney, leaders said it would be passed prior to March 4.

There is no power in the house to head off the soldier bonus now," said a Republican leader, which seemed to be the view of most members insisting upon its early passage.

Democrats opposing the measure insisted, on the other hand, that objection to the sales tax was so strong in some quarters that if that plan of moving soldier payments was presented squarely it might be defeated.

But if the sales tax method is resorted to, it was said President Harding would view with favor a tax on production rather than on general retail sales. The executive was said to favor this form, for it was, he believed, the simplest form of this tax and would avoid problems of exemption which would probably arise in case a general retail sales tax was decided on.

Opposition to the sales tax proposal, however, was expressed in several quarters today. T. C. Atkinson, Washington representative of the national grange, characterized it as "designed to shift the burden of taxation from those most able to pay it to those present able to pay," and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that it would work "an injustice upon the whole people."

OCALA, FLA., SUFFERS \$250,000 FIRE

(By The Associated Press.)
OCALA, Fla., Feb. 18. — Damage estimated at \$250,000 resulted from fire in the retail district here today. It was caused, officials believe, by a short-circuited wire.

PROSECUTOR WOOLWINE, WHO IS TRYING TO SOLVE TAYLOR MURDER MYSTERY



To District Attorney Thomas E. Woolwine, of Los Angeles, has fallen the baffling task of solving the mystery surrounding the murder of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director. Another famous murder case that is being prosecuted by his office is that of Mrs. Madalynne Oberchain.

COMMUNITY CHORUS CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

Gounod's "Gallia" the Principal Number — Second Annual Musical Event Promises to Be Most Interesting — Mr. Hoffmeister the Leader.

Gounod's "Gallia" is to be the principal number of the Community Chorus concert at the Central school auditorium Monday night. This is the second annual concert of the Community Chorus and is to be given under the direction of Mr. Roy L. Hoffmeister, of Community Service, Inc., who has been training the chorus for the past three weeks. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert. The chorus feels that the selection of this sacred cantata is particularly fortunate, for rarely does so short a work reveal so clearly the philosophy that brought it forth.

Gallia is not a lament; it is an exhortation. The melancholy fate of Zion, robbed of her majesty, deserted by her friends, put under tribute, furnished Gounod his subject, but not his theme. He themes is to be found in the magnificent words which the cantata ends: "O Jerusalem! O Jerusalem! Thou that sayest to the Lord, thy God! Gounod is engaging men to majestic and enduring music to turn from its sorrows, failures, and afflictions to the redeeming, regenerating grace of the Lord, just as the minister in the pulpit in the most recent medium of the spoken word conveys his people. That dedication to which Gounod's Francois Gounod bids us turn our eyes is the New Jerusalem, the world regenerated, recreated according to the supreme formula, "Verily I say unto you, except a man be born again, he can in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven, at the feet of his Father and God."

Gounod in his sacred music would serve as a torchbearer, lighting the way to mankind out of the darkness and gloom to renewed life and salvation; Handel would open his eyes to the blessings at hand, to a world of surpassing harmony and infinite beauty; God ever present and triumphant. Perhaps in no other passage of his oratorios is the tremendous sweep of his conception so apparent as in the Hallelujah Chorus of the Messiah which the Society will also sing next Thursday evening.

When the Messiah was heard for the first time in London on March 25, 1743, the success and appreciation accorded this great work was instantaneous. King George II, who was present at this first London performance, is said to have risen to his feet during the Hallelujah Chorus, a custom since usually followed, not only on account of the example thus set, but also from the innate feeling of the large assemblage that such homage was fitting the majesty of Handel's work.

Although German by birth, Handel owes his development to the poetic and spiritual influences of Eighteenth Century England, particularly to John Milton—strange coincidence that both should spend the last years of their lives in blindness—upon Handel's death in 1759, as testimony that England considered his genius essentially English, he was laid to rest in Westminster Abbey. Selections from his own compositions were used for the ceremony, and the chorus consisted of five hundred and twenty-five vocal and instrumental performers.

Under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Hoffmeister, the Society's program promises the community an event evening. The oratorio "The Creation" by Franz Haydn, ranks with the greatest oratorios of all times. This wonderful oratorio was composed in 1797 and its first performance capped the climax of his fame. The beautiful choruses, "The Heavens Are Telling," is probably the best-known work of the oratorio. In this chorus Haydn has displayed all of his artistic and it is distinguished by its charm and beauty of melody as well as a finished style, tasteful ornamentation and variety of form. Like all of his music they reflect the happy, genial nature of the artist.

PERSHING STADIUM TO BE USED FOR 1924 OLYMPIC

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Feb. 18. — Pershing stadium was turned over by the city of Paris today to the French committee in charge of the arrangements for the 1924 Olympic games. The stadium will be exclusively in the training of the athletes who will compete in the games.

WOOLWINE TREATS THE LETTER FROM SANDS AS IF IT WERE GENUINE

Letter Supposedly From Edward F. Sands Offers to Clear Up Taylor Murder Mystery If He Is Guaranteed Immunity — May Be Prosecuted on Embezzlement Charges.

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. — Investigators at the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, were waiting today to see if anything would result from the announcement of Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, that Edward F. Sands, missing former butler secretary to Taylor, would not be presented on an embezzlement charge preferred by his former employer if Sands could prove his innocence of the slaying of Taylor and "untangle this murder mystery."

Woolwine's announcement followed receipt of a letter purported to have been written to Sands. The writer stated he was in Los Angeles, was not guilty of the murder of Taylor, but could name the author and solve the mystery of the slaying. He proposed, whether he would be set free in case he surrendered and proclaimed innocence of the slaying.

He asked that the district attorney quickly investigate the case of the Los Angeles letter and Woolwine made public the letter and the answer, the latter being addressed "To Edward F. Woolwine, through the public press."

Woolwine stated he had no means of knowing whether the letter was genuine, but he and his investigators thought it better to "treat it as such" in the hope that it was.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. — Immunity for Edward F. Sands from prosecution on a charge of embezzlement preferred against him last August by William Desmond Taylor, murdered film director, was promised tonight by Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, provided Sands proves his innocence of the slaying of Taylor and can "untangle this murder mystery."

Mr. Woolwine's promise to the missing former butler secretary to Taylor was made in a letter addressed to "Edward F. Sands, through the publishers," in answer to a letter he received and which purported to have been written by Sands.

The letter, which was signed "E. F. Sands," was dated February 14. The writer declared he was living in Los Angeles, and inquired whether, if he surrendered and established his innocence of the murder of Taylor, he would be freed of the embezzlement charges.

A copy of the letter follows:
Sands' Letter.
"Dear Sir:
"This letter will probably surprise you when you read it.
"I am making this liberty to write you to make matters more easy for you. In the first place, I am Mr. Sands, although a fiction of mine in writing this letter under my real name. Mr. Woolwine, you need not look all over the world for me, for I am living right here in Los Angeles and am ready to give the papers every day, concerning the Taylor murder. I will be frank with you, Mr. Woolwine, I have not any present animosity toward the matter and I have come to the conclusion that the quickest way to settle this matter of our will all is to stop. Mr. Woolwine, in the first place I did not murder Taylor, but I know who did it, but what assurance have I from you to know that you will respect my story, 'none.'
"Thereafter, I want a guarantee from you that if I surrender myself into your hands and if I establish my innocence of the crime, you will set me free.
"If you will let this, Mr. Woolwine, I can untangle this murder mystery for you. You may consider me any of the Los Angeles papers.
"Thank you."
E. F. SANDS
Mr. Woolwine said when he realized the importance in case it proved genuine, he called a conference of police detectives and his own special investigators assigned to the case and that their unanimous conclusion was it would be best to answer the letter on the chance it was genuine and might result in the solving of the mystery.

BANK RESOURCES SHOW SATISFACTORY GAINS

December Calls Show Increase of \$406,000,000 Over September Statements.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — Viewed in a statement issued by the White House as showing the "most satisfactory turn in the financial affairs of the country" since the conclusion of 1919, an analysis of the December 31st bank call issued by the controller of the currency issued records the total resources of the national banks on that date, exclusive of \$406,000,000 over the previous call in September. Describing the condition of the national banks as "very satisfactory," Comptroller Crisinger, in his statement last night, called attention to the fact that until the later month their resources had shown a more or less steady decline from the peak of \$22,711,000,000 in December, 1919.

The condition shown in the December call, the statement issued at the White House said, "demonstrates that the process of liquidation has been proceeding at such an excellent rate that it may fairly be said that we are well on the road to getting the 'frozen credits' thawed out."

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, cloudy tonight and Sunday, warmer.

FAILED TO TURN OFF THE LIGHT AND KICK CAT OUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — The next time John Bannan, white haired actor, hangs his radiote watch upon a gate post preparatory to going to bed in a snowdrift, he probably will turn its face to the post.
Failure to take this little precaution led him into Magistrate's court on a charge of intoxication.

The glowing timepiece attracted Patrolman Gardner's attention as he was pacing through the zero weather in west 47 street early yesterday. Investigating, he found Bannan's hat on the twin post and a pair of aristocratic shoes set neatly side by side near the gate. Then he found Bannan asleep in the snow, pillowing his head on a muffler and covered with his overcoat.
Bannan pleaded guilty, still protesting, however, against having his slumber disturbed. He drew a suspended sentence.

PEACE, FOR TIME BEING, HAS AGAIN DESCENDED OVER NORTHERN IRELAND

With the Release of the Kidnapped Unionists the Tension Has Been Eased to Some Extent — British Evacuation Is Resumed.

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 18. — Peace seems for the moment to have again descended over northern Ireland, the release of the remaining kidnapped unionists, announced yesterday, tending to ease the tension. Nevertheless, both sides still hold prisoners, and it is understood the south is determined not to release the special constables captured at Clones until the Altonagh football players are freed by the Ulster authorities, the south contending that if the latter are guilty because they carried arms, the Clones captives are equally guilty.

Moreover, there is the question of the four Sinn Feiners held at Rathfriland, charged with "tumultuous assembly," this growing out of disorders in connection with a republican funeral two weeks ago, and also that of the arrest of the three Irish republican army of Belfast at Newry. Despite repeated northern assertions that the footballers will be held unless they apply for bail, there is a rumor that they may be freed as a "set of grace" within a few hours. Joint liaison commission is expected to function over the weekend and to prevent a clash between rival forces, lined up along the Ulster border.

Resumption of the British evacuation has not been officially declared, but a number of troops left Dublin yesterday, others left Limerick and some are at Cork stations ready for embarkation. Dispatches indicate that last night was the quietest in Belfast for nearly a week. Only two men named Duffin and Dannelly, were shot and wounded before the curfew.

U. S. DEBTS TO EUROPE MADE IN GOOD FAITH.
(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — Senator McPherson, of Illinois, in a statement issued today commenting on the assertions in certain French quarters to the effect that the Government of that country was not contemplating payment of its debt to the United States and that payment of the debt was conditioned upon receipt of reparations from Germany, and liquidation of the Russian debt to France, declared the American loans to European governments were "made in good faith" and that "no Russian or other conditions were attached to their payment."
"The payment of the interest due from the several European states," he added, "is of more immediate moment to the taxpayers of this country than the ultimate payment of the capital sum of the debt, since to the amount of this unpaid interest the American taxpayer is paying for European armaments and civil establishments."
"We must decide whether the two thousand years of struggle, loss, failure, triumph and testing of our free institutions which have made us the richest, most prosperous and most progressive people in the world shall be scrapped and some wild dream substituted which has its origin in the degenerate brain of a Trotsky or a Lenin who never breathed a free breath in his life, nor cast a free vote."
Adrift on the Sea.
"We are adrift upon a storm swept sea. The only star that shines for us is the pole star of Anglo-Saxon freedom—the will to be free, the passion for liberty. Shall we steer our course by this star that has flamed in the stormy heavens as the guide of our father for thousands of years or shall we follow some will of the wind into the shoals and death of class hate, class strife, which lead to national suicide."
"In the answer to these questions, I find America's greatest need. That greatest need, our only need, is intelligence and character among our people. Since our people must answer all these questions—economic, social, political—they can do so only as they think right and are governed by right moral principles. To think right and do justly—this is the price of our national existence and individual safety."
"We have vast misunderstanding between classes between employer and employee; class is arrayed against class, section against section, creed against creed, and all belied by persistent propaganda from Europe."
Education is Basis.
"Our one instrument of defense and safety is education. We have a wonderful reserve of manpower. We have brains and character as perhaps no other people. But these endowments are wrapped in napkins and laid away from sale contact with the great world, throbbing millions who vote as they are led to vote."
"We must have a new leadership of Americans, for Americans, by Americans. And we must have a great nation-wide program of real education applied where men spend most of their time in and through the industries."
"An educated man is a man who is master of his own powers. He may know little of book learning and yet be wise in manhood and the secrets of great living."
"We now have a wonderful system of education running from the Kindergarten to the University. But it is weak at the one vital point. It overemphasizes information. It misleads information for (Continued on page 4.)

DR. CHAS. EATON DELIVERS STRONG MESSAGE HERE ON AMERICA'S GREATEST NEED

Noted Speaker Addresses Gastonia Chamber of Commerce At Membership Meeting — Great Need of Anglo-Saxon Race Is For Intelligence and Character Among Citizens — Makes Prophecy As To Future Of Gastonia County.

Dr. Charles A. Eaton, president of the American Educational Association and former editor of Leslie's Weekly, spoke to a full house at the chamber of commerce auditorium Friday evening on the subject, "America's Greatest Need," which he declared to be intelligence and character among American citizens. He made a strong plea for the education of the masses, an education that was not solely information, but education that would enable a man to go forward on his own power, the ability to do something with his knowledge. He was introduced by Mr. W. T. Rankin. Praising his speech, Dr. Eaton took occasion to compliment Gastonia county on its manufacturing supremacy and the excellent living conditions among the mill operatives here. He made the prophecy that within a few years this section would be a closely knit community of towns and villages, practically one large industrial center.

Dr. Eaton's address was heard with intense interest. It is considered to be one of the most inspiring and patriotic addresses heard in Gastonia in recent years.

Dr. Eaton is a native of Nova Scotia and was formerly pastor of the Baptist church in Cleveland, attended by John D. Rockefeller. He has also served big pastorate in New York.

In part, Dr. Eaton said:
Racial Contributions.
"Every race which has made for itself a permanent place in history has done so by virtue of some great contribution to the spiritual and moral possessions of mankind."
"The Jew gave the world its fundamental moral law; the Greek contribution was in the ideal realm of art; the Roman gave us the basic principles of law; the Anglo-Saxon gift to mankind is the will to be free, expressed in the institutions of representative government."
"Today our nation has become a part of the great world. We are in contact with every nation, breed and creed, with every political, moral and economic factor now affecting the lives of men. A vast amount of wind and wave storms over and about us. And the central question which we must ask and answer is: Can America remain America? Can we keep alive our fundamental principles of government by consent of the governed; progress by parliamentary procedure and not by revolution or class strife; absolute equality before the law of opportunity for every man, and to realize that he is capable of realizing, and the perpetuation of these principles under representative institutions."
"We have the most complex, difficult and dangerous problems confronting us today as a field of man. And the people are the last court of appeal. We must decide whether our industrial and economic life will continue on the basis of Anglo-Saxon individualism or upon the basis of Marxist socialism or Russian communism. We must decide whether we shall continue as a republic governed by all the people through representative institutions or degenerate into a class of class communism."
"We must decide whether the two thousand years of struggle, loss, failure, triumph and testing of our free institutions which have made us the richest, most prosperous and most progressive people in the world shall be scrapped and some wild dream substituted which has its origin in the degenerate brain of a Trotsky or a Lenin who never breathed a free breath in his life, nor cast a free vote."
Adrift on the Sea.
"We are adrift upon a storm swept sea. The only star that shines for us is the pole star of Anglo-Saxon freedom—the will to be free, the passion for liberty. Shall we steer our course by this star that has flamed in the stormy heavens as the guide of our father for thousands of years or shall we follow some will of the wind into the shoals and death of class hate, class strife, which lead to national suicide."
"In the answer to these questions, I find America's greatest need. That greatest need, our only need, is intelligence and character among our people. Since our people must answer all these questions—economic, social, political—they can do so only as they think right and are governed by right moral principles. To think right and do justly—this is the price of our national existence and individual safety."
"We have vast misunderstanding between classes between employer and employee; class is arrayed against class, section against section, creed against creed, and all belied by persistent propaganda from Europe."
Education is Basis.
"Our one instrument of defense and safety is education. We have a wonderful reserve of manpower. We have brains and character as perhaps no other people. But these endowments are wrapped in napkins and laid away from sale contact with the great world, throbbing millions who vote as they are led to vote."
"We must have a new leadership of Americans, for Americans, by Americans. And we must have a great nation-wide program of real education applied where men spend most of their time in and through the industries."
"An educated man is a man who is master of his own powers. He may know little of book learning and yet be wise in manhood and the secrets of great living."
"We now have a wonderful system of education running from the Kindergarten to the University. But it is weak at the one vital point. It overemphasizes information. It misleads information for (Continued on page 4.)