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Americanism is an unflinching love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

"McDONALD'S SLOGAN: 'IT CAN BE DONE!'"

"It Can't Be Done! It Can't Be Done! It Can't Be Done!"—the cry of Dr. McDonald's opponents. "It Can Be Done! It Can Be Done! It Can Be Done!"—the cry of Dr. McDonald and his supporters. And another feature not to be overlooked in the Doctor's race for the Governorship is that his scant campaign expenses are coming from small contributions, like the sale of Baby Bonds of \$1.00 each that his supporters are taking. Truly, it may be said that he is the people's candidate—and this fact is being clearly demonstrated by the overflow crowds that are enthusiastically greeting him all over the State. Take Charlotte for instance last night (Wednesday) at the county court house, with a packed courtroom, galleries, and hundreds standing, to say nothing of the crowded corridor and hundreds turned away.

It truly looks as if the people are coming into their own—and if we can get in North Carolina a New Deal, such as Roosevelt is endeavoring to give the Nation, a new era will have dawned and the people will truly have come into their own, and the iniquitous sales tax will have been lifted from the backs of our citizens least able to bear it, and a revenue dug up from other sources that are at the present time being untouched.

Dr. McDonald makes denial that he voted for a tax on food in hotels and restaurants last year. Somebody's wrong?

Mr. Hoey predicts that North Carolina will not "fall" for Dr. McDonald. Well, developments are so shaping themselves that we have not heard of any casualties among the voters in a mad race, falling all over themselves, for Mr. Hoey.

In a political speech this week at Kenansville, Sandy Graham, candidate for the nomination for governor, dubbed candidate Hoey as an "artful tight-rope walker," and he might have added "fence straddler" to it. Mr. Hoey has about "straddled" himself out of the race.

That was nice of the Roosevelts, having those Alabama delegates to the Women's Trade Union League at the White House as their guests for a night and for breakfast. But those Roosevelts have a way of getting next to the ordinary human being, and their friendship for the workers has been demonstrated not only by platform promises, but by words and deeds.

**A Labor Writer Says
McDonald Will Carry
Out President's Pgm.**

Charlotte Labor Journal.

Watch your step. Let me give you a little advice. Do not be too anxious to rush into new organizations or institutions which have sprung into life over night, no matter what plan they advocate. We have several of those things now being dished out to us over the radio and in newspapers and circulars we receive. All those plans promise us everything. They have a salutatory effect perhaps on some office holders but in the main they are dangerous and impossible. Don't contribute to them. Why? The Labor Movement has given you whatever benefits you enjoy now; it has worked for legislation for you and obtained it; it has endorsed your strikes and helped you to win them, and it has brought you up to where you are today, which twenty-five years ago would not have been believed was possible. It has not prevented unemployment but it is working along that line now and if there is any hope of eliminating unemployment, believe me when I say to you that it will not be obtained other than by the force and education of the Labor Movement of the nation. It will not be brought around by fiery editorials and by special paid writers, and by doctrines advocated over the radio by men and institutions who have always, or very nearly always, been under cover when the workers were struggling and toiling for a better day. Those institutions crop up, promise you everything and then fade away. One of those advocates not long ago was attacking the general Labor Movement, was advised by his counselors that he had been mistaken, and is now pleading for the help of the toilers, but ever so often injects the venom and hatred he has for the Organized Labor Movement of America, and does not

fail to remind you that there are racketeers in the movement. Of course where there are millions of men and women organized one or two crooks creep in and try to get power, but it is safe to say there is no institution in America, whether it be political, industrial, or religious, that has fewer racketeers and fewer scoundrels in a membership of five or six millions.

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**McDONALD STOCK IS RISING
IN INDUSTRIAL PIEDMONT
ACCORDING TO ALL REPORTS**

RALEIGH, May 6.—The strength of Ralph W. McDonald, leading candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, has been bolstered considerably in the industrial piedmont, according to reports reaching campaign headquarters here. Further testimony to his popularity was found in the capacity of overflow crowds that have greeted McDonald at his appearances in the piedmont during the past week.

Dr. McDonald struck a sympathetic note with industrial workers everywhere when he assailed the sales tax as an unfair, vicious tax upon poverty. Declaring that the Democratic Party of North Carolina has always opposed a tax based upon consumption instead of ability to pay, Dr. McDonald graphically pictured how payment of the sales levy actually meant less food on the tables of poverty-stricken families in this State.

Social security is another McDonald issue that found favor in the piedmont section. He pointed out that the indigent old folks of North Carolina are entitled to reasonable pensions to aid them in their declining years, and that Federal funds are available for this purpose if the State will enact suitable conforming legislation.

Managers of the anti-sales tax candidate's campaign are spending this week in completing their organization throughout the State. Practically all of the counties are now organized with leading citizens in key positions. After a 10-day visit with McDonald leaders in western counties, Manager W. L. Lumpkin predicted that his candidate would lead the field by a large margin in the June 6 primary.

than has the Labor Movement of America.

If you have any money to spare, whether it be fifty cents, one dollar, or five dollars, hesitate as to where you are going to give it before you send it forward. But my advice to you is to look around you and you will easily find some starving, hungry family; or go to your union and try to place it properly through your union in some family of some of your members who are out of work and in need. Don't be carried away by impossible doctrines that will eventually destroy your movement. That's their aim—to destroy this Movement and build up one of their own where they would become the dictators. This Movement has stood against the opposition of large bodies that have endeavored to destroy it for the past thirty-five years. Now that it has done things, and is doing things, they all want to win you away from your loyalty to your union by joining one of theirs. The masses of the workers in this country elected to office Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he fully understands and appreciates that, and he has done more towards helping the masses since he went into office than all these impossible writers and preachers have done in a hundred years. I am happy because I know, Organized Labor and the workers can go to the ballot boxes, June the sixth, support and vote for Ralph W. McDonald, who will, if elected, fight to carry out the President's program in North Carolina. Then the masses of people can again say, this is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Respectfully yours,
H. L. M.

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**Charles A. Johnson
Dies At Acme
Mill Village**

BELMONT, May 3.—Charles Anderson Johnson, 52-year-old resident of the Acme Mill village, died in Charlotte at St. Peter's hospital last Friday night after an illness of several weeks. He had been a patient at the hospital for about a week.

Funeral services were held at the home here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the Goshen cemetery. Rev. F. M. Huggins, pastor of Center View Baptist church, was in charge of services. Prior to moving here six years ago, Mr. Johnson was an active member of Holy Trinity Lutheran church in Gastonia and his membership remained in that church.

Surviving are his widow and six children. The children are: Ruby, Paul, Pauline, Bary, Dorothy, and Marcella Johnson, all living at home. One sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis, lives in Mount Holly.

Mr. Johnson was the son of Henry and Ella Snyder Johnson and was born in Rutherford county March 26, 1884. He was a faithful union man and a devoted member of North Belmont Textile Local No. 2019.

MR. A. E. CATES, SECRETARY-TREASURER TEAMSTERS AND CHAUFFEURS IS RECOVERING

Many of the Journal readers will be pleased to learn that Brother A. E. Cates, the affable secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs local who has been confined to his home the past two weeks with a few fractured ribs is getting along nicely and hopes to be about his duties again within a few weeks.

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**Mecklenburg G.O.P.
Convention Puts
Out Their Ticket**

At the republican county convention here this week, Jake F. Newell, former candidate for the United States senate, Uhlman Alexander, prominent Charlotte attorney, C. M. Setzer, former county chairman, and M. K. Harrill, former nominee, were all placed in nomination for the state senatorial nomination, but all names except those of Mr. Harrill were withdrawn by request and the young attorney was nominated by acclamation.

Others nominated were: For the State House of Representatives, E. M. Bell, a former candidate; W. J. Hardage, ex-postmaster at Waxhaw, and E. L. Barkley.

For sheriff, W. A. McFarland, making the race for the second time. For treasurer, Mrs. Irene Kesler. For the county board of commissioners, Ernest M. Morgan, for chairman, Reid Rea, N. B. Harris, R. J. White and R. C. Dellinger.

Selection of candidates for coroner, surveyor and constables was left in the hands of a scouting committee, which had selected some of those nominated yesterday.

Mr. Morgan, who is county chairman, opened the convention and called upon Jake F. Newell, the keynote speaker.

**Four Mills Closed
At Gaffney, S. C.,
Account Of Strike**

GAFFNEY, S. C., May 6.—Hamrick mills textile operatives struck yesterday, saying the management had announced imminent institution of the stretchout. The action left only one of Gaffney's five textile mills running.

The mill employs 250. The strike action came after a union meeting ending early today. An employees' committee said the management announced institution of the stretchout system at a conference yesterday.

Four mills here now closed by strikes have payrolls of approximately \$1,500. The Musgrove, employing 350, was the only one left running.

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