

**The Charlotte Labor Journal
AND DIXIE FARM NEWS**

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

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.

SURPLUS OF HYPHENATED AMERICANS

In years past the shores of America have been freely open to the oppressed, the exiled and the discontented of other nations of the earth. That this hospitality on our part has been accepted to an extraordinary degree is, of course, a matter of universal knowledge, although the results have not proved an unmixed blessing. For instance, out of the melting pots of Europe and Asia we have drawn to our shores great hordes of people who have not seemed willing to conduct themselves as one would expect of guests, or willing to accept without reservation the obligations imposed upon them as future citizens. In short, we have prothis, pro that, and about every variety of hyphenated citizen, with all that the term implies, that one would well imagine. Of course, as all know, immigration restrictions are rather tight at this time, only a comparatively few foreigners being admitted. It seems to us, however, that those who are already here should refrain from affiliating with organizations that are un-American in that they are composed of distinctly racial groups, and should become Americans in thought, word, and deed.

C.I.O. GETS RESULTS

Acknowledgement that the organizing campaign of the Committee for Industrial Organization is already getting results for the workers comes from a number of sources not suspected of pro-C.I.O. bias. The New York Times weekly review of business conditions, under the title, "The Merchant's Point of View," reports that the organization work of the C.I.O. in the steel, rubber and auto industries "has already achieved significant results."
"To offset this organizing drive" it says, "the industries affected have seen fit to make further concessions to their workers in the hope, no doubt, of bulwarking the so-called company unions. The union campaign therefore is responsible for indirect benefits."
In a series of syndicated newspaper articles on the steel labor question, Theodore A. Huntley compares concessions won by the C. I. O. with those accorded through the company unions.
"The men themselves say that the concessions they get by this method (company unionism) are of a relatively minor character," he reports. "It doesn't bring them substantial advances in pay, it doesn't shorten their hours and it didn't get them vacations with pay, until the C.I.O. came into the field and began to talk industrial unionism under the Lewis leadership."
"Now—within the last few weeks—the men in the mills have been given vacations with pay for the first time in the history of the steel industry, a concession has been made in overtime pay, and there is talk of a 10% increase in wages all along the line."—C.I.O. Union News.

**Dramatic Film Of
'Boulder Dam' At
Charlotte Fri.-Sat.**

The Warner Bros. production, "Boulder Dam," which colorfully exploits the exciting incidents connected with the construction of the mighty power project, comes to the Charlotte Theatre today with Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis and Lyle Talbot in the leading roles.
Alexander and Miss Ellis have the romantic roles, with Talbot portraying the "heavy role" of rival for the love of the pretty dance hall singer, played by Miss Ellis.
The picture is crammed with dynamic drama, daredevil action, heroic deeds and thrilling incidents in addition to its romance. Miss Ellis also adds a colorful touch to the picture by singing two songs specially written for the production by the noted song team of Mort Dixon and Alie Wrubel.
The story concerns an automobile mechanic, cocky and sure of himself, but who shirks his work at every opportunity. In a fist fight with his boss, the latter falls and strikes his head in such a way that it kills him. The mechanic flees, gets to the Boulder Dam in his wanderings, and there meets the pretty dance hall singer and is inspired by love to make

**Western Tex. Council
To Meet Paw Creek
Saturday, August 29**

Belmont, August 25.
Editor Labor Journal:
The Western Carolina Textile Council will hold its regular meeting at Local 2078 at the Paw Creek Labor Hall, Saturday, August 29. The business session will begin at 2:30 P. M. Expecting a number of delegates from each local. The night session will begin at 7:30 P. M. The principal speaker will be John Peel, third vice-president of the A. F. of L. His subject will be "What the American Federation of Labor is and What it Represents." This is something everyone should know whether a union member or not. Music will be presented by the Sandy Rankin orchestra, of Concord. We will try to get Melvin Godfrey and his string band from Tucapau, S. C., if possible. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time. Bring the family.
P. A. GREER, President.

something of himself. He is recognized by his rival, however, and his hopes of happiness seem blasted, until an unforeseen and most unusual incident occurs.



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DANIELS TO STICK TO NOMINEE

Hon. Josephus Daniels from Mexico City has let Hon. Clyde Hoey, nominee of the Democratic party for Governor of North Carolina, know that he is for him, lock, stock, and barrel; hook, bait and sinker, et cetera. The incident is reported by Tom Bost in The Greensboro News as if it was highly sensational.
It is not at all except, perhaps, for the fact that Mr. Daniels is taking this method of informing Mr. Hoey that even though he was not at all on his side in the recent gubernatorial election, he has no part nor truck now with the so-called "Liberal Democrats in the State" organized to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt and to let Mr. Hoey go hang so far as they are concerned, said Liberal Democrats" being the more militant leaders of the McDonald wing in that campaign.
Mr. Daniels, whose influence and that of his newspaper, The Raleigh News and Observer, is exclusively confined to the eastern part of the State, will be helpful in seeing that the posting and reprisals of these McDonaldites with whom his people and property commended in the recent primary brings in but scant fruit.—Julian S. Miller, Observer, Aug. 21.

**War On Fascism
Talk Of Teachers
At Their Meeting**

PHILADELPHIA.—The American Federation of Teachers' convention approved a resolution last week authorizing collection of a \$5,000 fund "to aid Spanish workers in their fight against fascism."
Another resolution framed by the executive council of the Teachers' Federation criticized the suspension of 10 unions by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. It was not acted upon by the membership immediately.

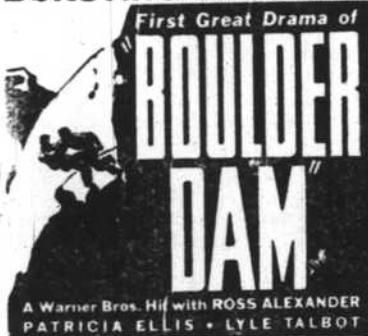
**Snider Hosiery
Plant Is Closed
At High Point**

HIGH POINT, Aug. 25.—The W. H. Snider Hosiery mill, where approximately 40 employees struck Tuesday morning, was not opened Monday and Mrs. W. H. Snider, wife of the owner-manager, said she had no comment to make on future plans.
Snider could not be located and did not appear in court as a witness against two of the strikers he had arrested last week.
Only two or three employees reported for work this morning, and they

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**Waiting Action Of
A. F. of L. In Seattle
Newsroom Strike**

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer's 11-day-old newsroom strike has settled down to a period of waiting for action by the American Federation of Labor.
While an investigator for the Federation was informed the mill would not operate today.
Meanwhile, the charge of trespassing against H. F. Newby, 21-year-old striker, was dismissed by Judge Lewis E. Teague in municipal court. William Newsom, charged with disorderly conduct, was taxed one-half the cost. Warrants in both cases were signed by Snider.

**NEGRO SEATED AT ALA.
CONVENTION OF AMERICAN
LEGION AT HUNTSVILLE**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 25.—E. H. Craven, Jr., negro delegate from Tuskegee, Ala., presented his credentials and was seated yesterday in the Alabama department, American Legion, convention. Legion circles here said Craven was the first negro ever seated in a Legion convention in the deep South.

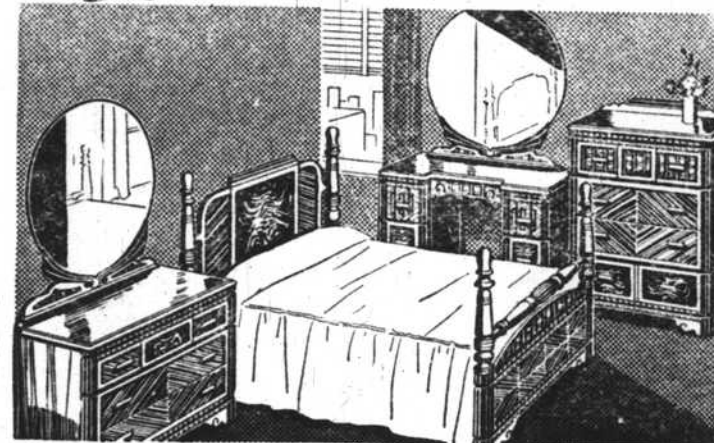
eration delved into circumstances under which the Seattle central labor council declared the Hearst-owned Post-Intelligencer "unfair to organized labor," neither newspaper executives nor officers of the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild made any outward move.



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