

Labor Officials In N. C. Hit By Open Warfare

The possibility that high leaders of the organized labor in this state, including the president and secretary of the State Federation, will find themselves ousted by the American Federation of Labor, developed tonight as open warfare broke between the A. F. of L. and the Industrial committee headed by United Mine Workers' President Lewis, says an article in The Charlotte News Sunday morning.

R. R. Lawrence, of Winston-Salem, president of the State Federation, talking to The News by telephone, said that should the International Typographical Union, one of the original rebelling unions, be suspended that he would be ousted along with E. L. Sandefur, of Winston-Salem, State Federation treasurer.

H. D. Lisk, of Concord, United Textile workers' representative on the state federation executive committee, was automatically ousted by order issued by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., which suspended ten unions, including the United Textile Workers, Mr. Lawrence said.

Action to discipline the International Typographical Union, whose president, Charles P. Howard, is secretary of the Industrial committee, was held in abeyance by the A. F. of L. Members of the I. T. U. here said last night that this action was presumably decided upon by A. F. L. officials because there has been lodged with the A. F. L. a protest asserting that Howard's action did not represent the wishes of the I. T. U. members. The I. T. U. will hold its national convention September 14 at Colorado Springs, Colo., and members here expected the "split" to be the chief topic of debate during the convention. In past conventions Howard has controlled delegates, but local I. T. U. members were not sure he would be able to do so at the convention this year.

Locally, suspension of the Typographical Union would cause the ousting of Claude L. Albea, vice-president of the Charlotte Central Labor

LABOR NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT—THURSDAY

Remember the meeting of the Labor Non-Partisan Political League at the Moose Hall, South Tryon street Thursday night, and if you are a worker and interested in Roosevelt's reelection be present at 8 p. m.

OAKLAND TEAMSTERS BUILD THEIR OWN MEETING HALL

OAKLAND, Calif.—A fine new \$50,000 two-story building will be erected here at Ninth and West streets by Teamsters and Auto Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 70.

Plans have been approved and work started. Local No. 70 is the largest local union in Alameda county, with 2,200 members in good standing. The building will be used as general headquarters for the union, which outgrew its former quarters.

Union, and for eight years its president. Mr. Albea also is a member of the city council.

H. M. Sykes, secretary of the Charlotte Typographical Union, named as a delegate to the Colorado Springs meeting, left Sunday for the scene of the convention, and what local members anticipate will be a "battle royal" regarding action on President Howard's acceptance of an official position with the Industrial committee.

Mr. Lawrence, in his conversation with The News, said he deemed it unwise to express a personal opinion regarding the "great problem which organized labor is now making an effort to work out." He felt any statement he might make would be construed as favoring one side or the other and wanted to be in a position of being loyal to his craft, the I. T. U., and uphold his position as president of the state federation, a unit in the A. F. L. organization.—Charlotte News.

Cause of World Peace and Organized Labor Declares Cruikshank

"The cause of world peace and the cause of organized labor are one," declared Nelson H. Cruikshank, director of the Labor Division of the Emergency Peace Campaign in an address before 1000 striking employees of the Remington Rand Company in Syracuse, N. Y., recently.

"This is because world peace is not a negative thing—the mere absence of international hostilities—but a definitely positive thing which can only be founded lastingly on the foundation of security, justice, freedom, and high living standards, which the workers through powerfully organized unions can establish."

The speaker continued, "Let the workers of this country achieve decent living conditions, and leisure—not the enforced leisure of unemployment, but the free leisure of a shorter work day—let them sense the significance that joining in a common struggle for social aims brings to their lives, let them learn a true internationalism through an international labor movement, and the false glamour of war will have lost its appeal."

Mr. Cruikshank further emphasized the international aspect of trade unionism by declaring that the search for markets abroad leading to international complications resulting in war were sharpened by the employers' failure to develop the great potential home market that would be developed by accepting collective bargaining and its consequences in higher living standards. He characterized the employers' tactics as "at least extremely short sighted," adding that in their anti-union and "medieval attitudes toward labor" the

Pleas For World Peace Are Made In Labor Day Talks

Pleas for world peace and unity among American labor unions lay before the nation today, as it pondered the speechmaking that marked Labor Day.

Some excerpts from addresses by well-known persons follow:

Secretary of State Cordell Hull: "We find today a lamentable absence of appreciation by many responsible and influential statesmen that these present warlike tendencies can only lead to a world holocaust."

Governor Alf M. Landon: "We must have the strong will for peace. We must be ready to sacrifice short-run profits."

Governor Landon: "It is to be hoped that organized labor may continue its part in the struggle for higher living standards and to be really effective it must be united."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: "The enemies of labor will be the only beneficiaries of division, discord and bitterness within the family of organized labor."

Frank Morrison, A. F. of L. secretary, said John L. Lewis (leader of 10 "rebellious" unions suspended from the A. F. of L.) will need "more than the magic that takes the rabbit out of the hat to organize the unorganized."

Norman Thomas, socialist leader: "The first wish of all socialists for the American workers is for a vigorous and united movement which will forward industrial unions among the unorganized workers."

Earl Browder, communist leader: "This illegal action (suspension of the Lewis unions) by the A. F. of L. executive council, is a colossal crime against the true interests, the further growth, and the all-embracing unity of the American working class."

Colonel Frank Knox: "The Roosevelt administration 'has passed laws ostensibly in the interests of labor that mean only that labor will be under the iron hand of government.'"

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins: Declaring 8,500,000 persons have found jobs, government or private, since 1933, she said: "Some 1,000,000 men and women who were

greater portion of the boasted brains and energy of the American employer is being spent in a foolish effort to destroy his home market.

The speaker deplored, what he termed the "Hitler-like tactics" of the company in its attempt to coerce men to go back to work without recognition of their lawful organization.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS OF CHARLOTTE

A meeting of painters and decorators will be held at the hall of the Building Trades Council, 113 1/2 South College street, Saturday at 8 p. m., at which time a new organization will be formed and charter applied for. The date: Saturday, Sept. 12. The place, Building Trades Council Hall, 113 1/2 S. College St. Time 8 p.m. Be on hand.

The common house fly eats its weight in food daily.

jobless at this time last year have been added to the ranks of workers in private industry."

George L. Berry, president of the pro-Roosevelt labor's non-partisan league: "Labor is happy to commend the President of the United States for his courage, his vision and his consistent support to the proposition of human welfare."

John L. Lewis: "Under proper planning and regulation, American industry, after generous returns have been distributed to invested capital, could easily pay a minimum income to unskilled labor of at least \$2,500 a year."

TOLEDO BUILDING TRADES OPEN WAR ON COMMUNISTS

TOLEDO, Ohio—The Toledo Building Trades Council has issued a declaration of war against "wobblies, Communists, hoodlums and those who direct and lead them."

In a full-page advertisement in "The Union Leader," local labor labor newspaper, the Council strongly denounced recent activities of alleged Communists and others, only a few altogether, who were charged with calling unnecessary strikes and otherwise acting in a manner detrimental to the great majority of organized labor.

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LaGuardia Acts To Avert 40-Hour Week Walkout Of Team. - Chauff.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Mayor La Guardia appealed to the Teamsters Union and the merchant truckmen here "to exert every effort" by direct negotiation to avert the threatened strike of 15,000 truck drivers for the 40-hour week to replace the present 48-hour week.

If direct negotiations failed, the Mayor said he would "gladly place at your disposal my good offices or any agency of the city" in an attempt to settle the dispute without resorting to a strike.

Declaring that "the very life of the people of the city depends upon normal distribution of food every day," he warned that "as Mayor I cannot permit service to be discontinued."

The Mayor made his appeal in identical telegrams sent to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America which was scheduled to take a vote on the strike question on the evening of August 31, and to the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau of New York, which had called a meeting to consider plans for coping with the strike.

M. F. TIGHE, PRESIDENT OF STEEL UNION, RETIRES

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Michael F. Tighe, 78-year-old president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, announced his retirement upon the expiration of his term next January. Mr. Tighe has been an officer of the association since 1889 and president since 1919.

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Historic Air Thrills Feature 'Sky Parade' At Charlotte Theatre
The gallant epic of the heroic men and women who blazed a pathway across the skies is thrillingly brought to the screen in "The Sky Parade," which opens Friday at the Charlotte Theatre.
"The Sky Parade" is based on the currently-popular radio serial, "The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen," heard nightly over national networks, and features Jimmie Allen, hero of the radio story, in the same role of millions of radio fans.
Jimmie's father, a wartime ace, who has turned to commercial flying since the war, is killed as he attempts to take off on a flight for Paris, just before Lindy's hop, and Jimmie is "adopted" by his dad's associates, William Gargan and Kent Taylor, who went through the war with him, and Katherine DeMille, stunt parachute jumper who is accepted by the flyers as one of themselves.
Grant Withers, another of the old wartime gang in France, has landed in the employ of a group trying to steal the plans of an automatic pilot which Gargan and Taylor have invented, and Jimmie, in ground training at the airport, accidentally tips Withers off to the time the new device will be tested. Withers lays his plans, and during the first stage of the test flight, succeeds in capturing the crew of the plane, including Gargan and Katherine DeMille, and prepares to fly the test ship, equipped with the new pilot, to his own hangar.
Jimmie, concealed in a locker on board the plane, makes his appearance after taking off, and by a clever ruse, succeeds in getting control of the plane. Flying is easy, for the automatic pilot keeps the ship on its even course, but how to land? Jimmie has not yet learned that. Suddenly he hears cheering news; Gargan and Katherine have freed themselves, have located a plane, and have managed to get in radio communication with him.

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