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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The for a minimum wage of 25 cents an WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-112 hour and a maximum work week of tary of Labor Perkins sai dyesterday in the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. that is hour and intimidate its administrators, actually resulted from the completion served notice yesterday that the of seasonal operations, the administrators and compellingly. bour and a maximum work week of the statute have and intimidate its administrators, actually resulted from the completion served notice yesterday that the of seasonal operations, the administrators and compellingly. bour and a maximum work week of the statute have attributed to the statute have attributed to the statute have attributed to the statute have attributed from the completion interstate commerce went into effect Monday. Some shutdowns which employers have attributed to the statute have attributed from the completion served notice yesterday that the of seasonal operations, the administrators and compellingly. The plants have been run at capacity for plants have been run at capacity for plants have been run at capacity for the function of the statute would be enforced uniformly and compellingly. The plants have been run at capacity for plants have been run at capacity for the function of the statute would be enforced uniformly and the plants have been run at capacity for plants have been run at capacity for the function of the plants have been run at capacity for the function of the plants have been run at capacity for the function of the plants have been run at capacity for the function of the plants have been run at capacity for the plants have been run at capacity for the plants in the factors would result the plants have been run at capacity for the plants have been run at

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The new law, providing in general ti-social conduct."

**Charlotte Central** 

**Labor Union Gets** 

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews weks to build up inventories "prepa-pointed out in a formal statement to ratory to a shutdown which would be the press that the law provided blamed on the fair labor standards heavy penalties for violations, and act." Declaring the willingness of the to bring the law into disrepute," An-to enforce the statute uniformly, An-to enforce the statute uniformly, An-tersate re-enforced his determination the would end in in the added that the small and scat-besaid, were claiming neposterous ex-to enforce the statute uniformly, Na-the added that the small and scat-besaid, were claiming neposterous ex-to enforce the statute uniformly, Na-the added that the small and scat-besaid, were claiming neposterous ex-to enforce the statute uniformly, Na-the added that the small and scat-besaid, were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid, were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the claiman, nor William Green, feder-said, were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that the small and scat-besaid. were claiming neposterous ex-the added that

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because it is honestly convinced that progress of labor will be served by peace and partly because of the del-icate economic condition in which the country is at the present time." Miss Perkins suggested last Sat-urday the creation of a commission to mediate labor's craft-industrial un-ion struggle. Since then, she said to-day, "a very ardent debate has been going on" unofficially among labor leaders. But she said she had no defi-nite word from either side as to the nature of their disclussions. "But both sides are not as adament garment Workers' Union (C.ILO.). "But both sides are not as adament as they were," she said. "I don't be-lever and the set of the craft's contention teh two carnivals would suffer financially by showing here within such a short time. Com-missioners Arthur Wearn, Robert

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Secre-tary of Labor Perkins sai dyesterday "stronger in his desire for peace than in the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. that he was before he started." Tobin led a campaign for a reunion with the C.

ment.

Garment Workers' Union (C.II.O.). lieve any doors to peace are closed."

DETROIT, Mich .- Labor circles union which claim 400,000 members. are speculating on what the future may hold for Homer Martin, the militant president of the United Auto-mobile Workers.

Linked closely with this was another question: What was behind Matrin's call on the top executive of the Ford Motor Company a fortnight

leader. The observers pointed to the meet-ing of the UAW International ex-ecutive board opening in Washington Nov. 1 and the first convention of the CIO, in iPttsburgh Nov. 15, suggest-ing that one of these may bring a crisis for Martin.

ing that one of these may bring a crisis for Martin. Martin's control of the executive board faded when it accepted the CIO's terms for reinstating high Wattin's control of the executive said, was that "Ford might be con-sidering a sudden change of policy which might lead him to use Matrin CIO's terms for reinstating high UAW officials Martin had had re-

making it one of the strongest groups at that assembly.

UAW board Rumors that the might possibly start impeachment proceedings against Martin have been offset by others that the CIO is opposed to his removal.

The reasons advanced for the CIO's ago? Factionalism still exists in the big feared Martin's departure would split Committee for Industrial Organiza- the UAW and his personal standing

against John L. Lewis, CIO head, and Close followers of the situation said they expect Martin to rely on the rank and file of the union for support if the board should act against him. Martin will head act against him. Martin will head a delegation to contracts and restore Martin's pres-the CIO convention representing a tige."

**City Council and** Commissioners To Oppose U. S. Tax

WASHINGTON, D. C .- William Green, president of the The city council and school commissioners shortly are expected to go on record as opposing the proposed ment agencies for the purpose of making effective the Fair Labor Federal tax on the salaries of state Standards Act of 1938, popularly called the Wage-Hour Law. Simultaneously with the going into operation of the new law and municipal employes, it was learned Monday.

The United States supreme court recently ruled in the case of Helvering cities by central bodies of the American Federation of Labor, vs. Gehart that the Federal government can tax outstanding bond issues of a municipality as well as salaries. According to local interpretation of the ruling employee are found of Threatt

the ruling employes are faced with the danger of being required to pay a Federal income tay on their salaries In a circular letter sent to the Wage-Hour Committees and to earned since 1926.

The Federal government, it was of the labor standards established by the new law. Affidavit forms for reporting violations of the Act were sent to each the Federal corporate income tax on the revenues of state and municipal agencies such as water supplies, toll

dges, power and light

Women's Union Label League Friday Night

The Women's Union Label League will meet at The Journal office Friday night, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present, as the fall and winter campaign will be discused and plans made for

**Home Service** Stores Prepare For Food Show

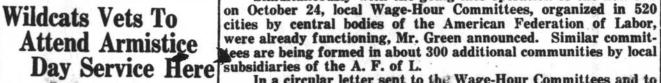
Carnival License missioners Arthur Wearn, Robert Dunn and Edgar Prive voted for Cen-tral Labor Union's free license. Chairman Harkey was recorded as not voting." Commissioner Arnie Cashion was not present at today's session of the county board.—News, Wednes-The County Commissioners Monday granted a free license for the Ideal Exposition, a carnival to show here the week of next March 27 unday. der the sponsorship of the Central Labor Union over the protest of C. W. Cracraft, manager of the Strait Shows, which was last week granted

a free license to show the week of bor today indorsed President Roose-April 9 under sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. J. A. Moore, 215 N. Fox \_\_\_\_\_, ap-peared for Central Labor Union, and, that has been exemplified in his ad-made the request. He denied Cra-{ ministration." velt for a third term "if no other

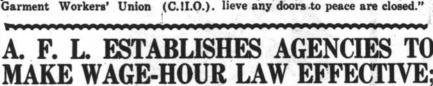


With only one dark spot in the delegate reports as to working conditions, everyone seems to be fully employed, and the prospect, under the new wage-and-hour law looks good for lations in special services to be held on bor in general, although the crafts independence Square commemorating

A. F. OF L. IN TEXAS ENDORSES ROOSEVELT EDUCATIONAL-ENFORCEME'T GRO BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 20.-The Texas State Federation of La-American Federation of Labor, announced that the A. F. of L. has established a nation-wide network of ducational and enforce-



all organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L., Mr. Green asked Veterans of the Wildcat, 81st Division, attending North Carolina Re- organized labor to assume responsibility for policing enforcement union to be held here November 11-13, 1938, have been invited to participate with local veteran organizaorganization.



are not affected a gre piece of legislation. The attendance

was good and four new delegates were obligated, two from the Post Office Clerks and two from the newly-organized Broom Workers' Union (And brooms of a high quality bearing the union label, and made in Charlotte, can now be secured from most of the best stores in Charlotte. See that the union label is on your broom.)

Chairman Jack Moore of carnival committee, made a good report on their activities. The committee was given a vote of thanks for their active work in this connection.

The matter was brought up by Brother Campbell, of the Post Office Clerks, of forming a "Central" Body for our Women's Auxiliaries, joint meetings to be held to discuss matters pertaining to the workers, the union label, etc., and to plan mass so-cial activities that will bring the workers and their families into a closer bond. This matter will be thoroughly gone into by a capable committee.

There were no long talks, but, from beginning to end, the meeting was one of interest. President Kiser occupied the chair.

Armistice Day. A special "Over There" Wildcat Rally is being arranged for the en-tertainment of reuion visitors for the afternoon of Armistice Day.

A. H. (Sandy) Graham of Hillsboro, Commander of the North Caro-lina Wildcat Veterans' Association, will preside over the opening session of the Reunion and ranking officers of the 81st Division are expected to

be present. The Charlotte Exposition and Food Show will be host to all registered Wildcat Veterans at a special matinee performance arranged especially for them for Saturday afternoon of the keunion.

The Keunion will close with a memorial service to be held on Sunday Wildcat Veterans from all parts of North Carolina are signifying Ga. Stemmers their intentions of attending this re union.

## CLEAN PLATTERS

Cannibal Prince: "Am I late for d.nner?' Cannibal King: "Yes, everyone's eaten.

## **NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

The Labor Journal is the only Labor paper published in this section, and it circulates in Charlotte and Mecklenburg county. For eight years it has fought the battles of the A. F. of L. and labor in general. No other labor paper published in North Carolina has any circulation to speak of in this section. It is endorsed by Charlotte Central Labor Union and by the greter number of union locals in Charoltte, many of them subscribing in groups. This statement is made in order to counteract false claims as to circulation in this vicinity by unscrupulous solicitors.



A Survey Shows

**Company Union** At Greensboro **To Be Dissolved** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The National Labor Relations board to-day ordered Revolution Cotton Mills Company, Greensboro, N. C., to dis-establish Revolution Flannel Workers' union as an employe representative, ind discrete the the the company in the company of on finding that the organization is bacco company dominated, and to end all in-terference with self-organization of its

employes.

Laid Off Jobs;

DOUGLAS, Ga., Oct. 26.—Officials of the Douglas Tobacco Company yes-terday said they had discontinued jobs for about 1,000 persons employed as hand stemmers, effective last

Thursday. They said about six weeks' work hand stemmers would be finished on stemming machines, which would be used for this work in the future besause of the wage-hour law. Heretofore the plant ha semployed from 1,000 to 1,100 persons for four or five

months annually. INTERNATIONAL LABOR GROUP ASSAILS MUNICH /"PEACE"

BRUSSELS, Oct. 20 .- The international labor executive group, rep-resenting 18 countries, today made public a resodution assailing the Munich peace accord and urging a "regrouping of the forces of liberty and justice in Europe as recommended by President Roosevelt."

HIGH POINT, N. C., Oct. 24.—"Be-fore you offer criticism of the WPA worker who is slow and using his shovel, please remember that with HIGH POINT, N. C., Oct. 24 .- "Beshovel, please remember that with each shovelful of dirt he is, in many bor. instances, burying his pride that much deeper," was the thought-pro-voking statement made by L. H. Jones, voking statement made by L. H. Jones, M. Clarey, International representa-international representative of the Hod Carriers, Common and Construc-tion Laborers' Union here Sunday. Carolinas by his international, and Mr. Jones was recently sent into the Carolina by his International, and was here attending the wage confer-ence called by the North Carolina State Building Trades Council. He is a brick mason by trade, and is president of the Mississippi State Fed-eration of Labor. Mr. Jones' address is doing excellent work for his organization. In addition to organiz-ing new locals throughout his terri-tory, Mr. Clarey has added a large number of members to the already es-tablished locals. His best work seems to be in negotiating agreements for his membership, resulting in almost every instance in improved conditions and increased wages. was most appealing to the large au-dience, interesting because it brought out some of the tragedies of the past years wherein skilled mechanics and After a war they give iron crosses heretofore independent working men to a handful of living heroes and have been forced through necessity, wooden crosses to the mass of dead to work on WPA jobs.

RALEIGH, N. C .- A survey showbacco stemming and lumber indus-

Affects Of Wage-

Stemming and re-drying plants suspended operations rather than pay the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour. Some figures placed the total number of unemployed as high as 30,000.

An atotrney said the tobacco stemming and re-drying industry would To Use Machines contend to the wage-hour officials that stemming and re-drying is a part of the preparation of an agri-

> in wages and hours will result in the lumbering trade if that industry is ruled to be in interstate commerce. He added that no statistics were

available yet as to the number of persons that would be affected one way or the other in this state.

While no official action has yet While no official action has yet position and Food Show, to be held at been taken the matter is expected to the Armory-Auditorium beginning be brough to the attention of the November 9, were discussed by men city council perhaps next week. Since bers of the Home Service organiza-school teachers are paid by the State, tion at a meeting at the Charlotte protesting resolutions may be adopted Coca-Cola at a district meeting of teachers this day night. Hour Law In N. C.

It was understood local officials will protest to congressmen against the proposed tax on salaries and bonds.-Observer, Tuesday.

## **Assure Vote Freedom For WPA Workers**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, instructed state directors today to post

copies of an official order telling WPA workers that they may vote as they please at all times. "No one will lose his WPA job because of his vote in any election or

his failure to contribute to any cam-paign fund," the order proclaimed.

A temperature of 100 degrees below zero, a lower temperature than any naturally occurring on earth, was recently attained by the duPont company. It will be used as one important factor in the making of synthetic rubber.

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Final plans for the Charlotte Ex-Coca-Cola Bottling Company Tues-

James B. Vogler, secretary of the group, said announcement of all plans for the show will be made within a few days. He reported a good at-tendance at the meeting.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—Agree-ment between the Hy-Quality Foot-wear Company, of Atlanta and the local union of the Boot and Shoe local union of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union was renewed here months period. The existing agree-ment becomes effective upon that date. All protective measures for the workers contained in the old agreement were retained, and some additional advancements procured in the new agreement.

## "SKEERED"

Sunbeam: "Well, I hear you stayed in the haunted house last night. What happened?" Moonbeam: "About 12 o'clock a

ghost came through the wall just like there was no wall there." Sunbeam: "What did you do?" Moonbeam: "Boy! I went through

the other side the same way!"

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**Labor** Notes

TUSCALOOST, Ala., Oct. 25. Agreement was signed here last week between the Nestles Milk Products

Company and the local union of the American Federation of Labor, bringing to a successful conclusion a series of conferences and negotia-tions over a period of five months. The general manager of the big concern came to this city from the New

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25 .- Thos.