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**TEAMSTERS AND CHAUFFEURS ADD
NUMBER TO JOURNAL LIST**

The large number of new subscribers placed upon our list by the Teamsters and Chauffeurs local is evidence of the fact that this organization is really building. We welcome these new readers and hope to be able to be of service to them and their local in any and every way possible.

And while on the subject of increased membership of the A. F. of L. in Charlotte, it is well to call attention to the fact that H. L. McCrorie, chairman of Central Labor Union's organizing committee, assisted by the other members, is entitled to much credit.

James F. Barrett, of Atlanta A. F. of L. headquarters, Atlanta, was in the city last week to assist Brother McCrorie in putting the finishing touches to membership gain.

**CHARLOTTE MAY GET A. F. OF L. HEADQUARTERS
AGAIN**

It is rumored that the A. F. of L. will reopen offices in Charlotte sometime after the first of the year, probably in the spring, which is good news to labor in this immediate section, as the office has been sadly missed since it was discontinued sometime ago. The movement in Charlotte has gone forward voluntarily and by local effort in a great way, and The Journal has always endeavored to do its part, by co-operation, giving of meeting space, and publicity where needed. The members of the different locals, individually, have also done a good work, but there is need of further co-operation from the general organization, and its excellent and efficient field staff, with a permanent clearing house in Charlotte.

A. F. OF L. HOLDS COURT DECISION AS TRIUMPH

The U. S. Supreme Court in handing down its decision adverse to the National Labor Relations Board in the case of Consolidated Edison Co., is a victory for the A. F. of L., so to speak, and the decision, as was to be expected, is condemned by the C. I. O. Leo Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O. says that the decision "can give but cold comfort to labor organizations seeking to advance themselves at the cost of the workers by obtaining preferential treatment from employees," etc. Which is to be expected from the one suffering defeat.

Now, President Green looks at it from a different angle, as the decision is "ours". But, it is a known fact that there is a sneaking idea in the minds of many that NLRB decisions have more or less favored the C. I. O. in close controversial disputes. A little remedying of the board's powers by the next congress may bring about a more even kiel in settling labor disputes.

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**248,000 Workers
Back On Jobs;
900,00 Rehired
Since Last June**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The additional employment of 248,000 non-agricultural workers during October was reported by Secretary of Labor Perkins, who said 900,000 workers in this category had returned to their jobs in the last four months. These figures do not include employes on Works Progress Administration Projects or other Federal emergency agencies. They also include temporary cannery employes who are not part of the normal labor supply, but are taken into industry during the packing season.

in October was in the automobile, body and parts industry in which approximately 85,000 workers were returned to jobs," Miss Perkins said. "This gain reflected the increased production of new models. "The hardware industry, due largely to demand for automobile hardware, reported a gain of nearly 7,000 workers. "The employment increases in other durable goods industries reporting substantial gains and in which in virtually all instances the gains were larger than seasonal.

HE PERSEVERED

I had to stay after school because of perseverance, Dad. What, how did that happen? I couldn't spell it.

Some men get tired quickly while hunting a job.

**Wholesale Concerns
Subject To Wage
And Hour Ruling**

RALEIGH, Dec. 5.—Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford said yesterday he had received an interpretative bulletin from the Fair Labor Standards administration to the effect that employes of wholesale concerns are subject to the wage and hour act.

The ruling pointed out that wholesalers, though they make all sales within the State, at times will have shipments made direct to customers from out-of-State manufacturers.

Another ruling held that North Carolina manufacturers producing goods for consumption wholly within the State come partly under the act if they get raw materials in interstate commerce.

**Minn. Musicians
Boycott Inns And
Taverns In St. Paul**

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The St. Paul Musicians Union, Local No. 30, an affiliate of the American Federation of Musicians, means business in its campaign to eliminate from this area orchestras whose members refuse to belong to the union and taverns and inns whose management refuses to employ union orchestras.

This militant determination is illustrated in a display advertisement published by the Musicians Union in the Minnesota Union Advocate, the official organ of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, listing thirteen unfair taverns, inns, bars and similar outfits which have been placed on the union's "we do not patronize list."

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**Shoe Company Is
Violating Labor
Relations Act**

Added confirmation that many companies persist in violating the plain provisions of the National Labor Relations Act against forming and financially supporting company unions is revealed in the investigation of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis, Mo., by the National Labor Relations Board.

The Labor Board found that the Commercial Shoe Workers Organization was dominated by the company, that the company signed a contract with the Commercial Shoe Workers Organization, that employees were discharged for not joining the Commercial Shoe Workers Organization, and that the Commercial Shoe Workers Organization was organized at the suggestion of the factory superintendent aided by supervisory employes who threatened employes with job loss if they did not join and by outright discharge for refusal to become members. Confronted with these facts the Labor Board ordered the company to disestablish the company-owned Commercial Shoe Workers Organization.

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