Official Organ Central Labor Union; standing for

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CRITICISM BY A. F. OF L. OF N. L. R. B. TO BE CARRIED TO CONGRESS—SAY BOARD HAS BEEN PARTIAL TO C. I. O.

American Federation of Labor will a condition approaching industrial carry to Congress this week its criti- anarchy." cism of the National Labor Relations

A. F. of L. officials, ho have contended the board is partial to the C. I. O., said today amendments had been prepared which would restrict the agency's power and make substantial changes in its methods of acting on labor cases.

Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, an outspoken congressional critic of the board, disclosed that he had some additional changes in mind, but he did not detail them/

Burke said that he expected the A. F. of L. recommendations would cause the Senate Labor Committee to investigate the board and that he would not renew his 1938 proposal

"instead of diminishing the causes of limitation on the period in which a labor disputes and pointing the way case must be decided after all testitoward industrial peace, you have nony is taken.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - The multiplied such causes and produced

An A. F. of L. official said the amendments to be offered would embody principles approved by the Federation convention last October. Major changes proposed include: A requirement that the board must

grant one craft or class of workers the right to select its bargaining representatives by majority vote.

A limitation of the board's power to invalidate union contracts, coupled with a requirement that the board

notify all interested parties before passing on a contract in dispute. Establishment of standard qualifications for NLRB examiner, a provision to permit affidavits of prejudice to be filed against examiners, and clarification of the board's power

"The board has demonstrated its weaknesses so conclusively that I do not think special hearings will be necessary," he said.

Burke made public yesterday a letter he had written to J. Warren Madden, board chairman, charging that

A. F. of L. Maps Five-Point Program For Organizing United Textile Workers; To Launch Campaign Immediately WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The representatives reported "demorali-

gram for organizing textile workers.

The announcement followed a conference of Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers. dent of the United Textile Workers;
Francis P. Fenton, chairman of the Francis P. Fenton, chairman of the ence recommended that an organization campaign be launched immediately; that the A. F. of L. executive George Googe, chairman of the south-George Googe, chairman of the south-

mine a future policy of affiliation.

The first meeting of the Women's Union Label League tihs year was

bers he asked for to serve on the edu-

cational committee were appointed, they are as follows: Mrs. J. A. Moore

and Mrs. H. L. Kiser. We were very glad to have the educational com-

mittee meet with us. We are co-

operating with this committee and

CROSLEY PRODUCTS
CARRY UNION LABEL

CINCINNATI, Ohio,-A campaign

to mobilize the millions of members

of the American Federation of La-

bor to purchase the union label pro-

ducts of the Crosley Corporation was started here by Local B-1061, Inter-national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an. A. F. of L. affiliate The company's products carry the union label of the Brotherhood.

WHO ADVERTISE IN

PATRONIZE THOSE

Women's Union

Editor Labor Journal:

American Federation of Labor an zation" of the Textile Workers' Ornounced yesterday a five-point pro- ganizing committee and that its mem-

The announcement said the confer-

28 and 29 to organize the southern

City Employees Must Live In Label League Has First Meet of Year

Within 90 days, City employees who live beyond the city limits wil have to return their residence to the well attended. We are starting the city or resign their positions with the

cilman Claude L. Albea, had adopted the ruling.-News.

Martin Ready To Sever Relations With Lewis' C.I.O.

operating with this committee and hope we can be of much help to them. We had election of officers. They are as follows: President, Mrs. A. J. Dumas; vice-president, Miss Vernette Threatt; secretary, Mrs. H. L. McCrorie; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Moore; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. J. A. Scoggins; doorkeeper, Mrs. W. M. Witter. Miss Vernette Threatt. DETROIT, Jan. 24.—Homer Mar-tin, whom the C. I. O. refused today to recognize as president of the United Automobile Workers union, indicated tonight that he wished no further reationships with the U. A. W.' parent

body.
Martin, who frequent reports have said would attempt to lead his U. A. W. adherents out of the Congress of Industrial Organibzation into an independent union or renewed affiliaion with the American Federation of

I shall make no appeal to stay within their good graces. I have no desire

The scientific evolutionist may do

The City Limits

well attended. We are starting the new year off in a big way. We took in one new member. Many matters of importance was brought up. Mr. Thrift explained the work of the educational committee. The two members he asked for to serve on the education of the educati

Labor, commented crisply:
"It (the C. I. O.'s action) simply
means that the C. I. O. is leaving us.

some wonderful things in theory and one of the roots of many evils.

"LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT"

mutual respect lines. But, because it has fought the fight and kept the faith, and has always believed in the fundamental principles of democracy.

We are living in this new era where you may see the Queen Mary sailing the Atlantic, the China Clipper spanning the Pacific, men flying around the world in less than five days. All of which teaches us to always be mindful to keep in step with sciences that the American genius has achieved, which in doing so will ultimately insure to the everlasting benefit of Labor's social and economic

together in socalled conferences to settle their disputes by arbitration in a brotherly-love way. In this

(Subject)—"NEW ERA"

NO. 2

We are living today in what you may term the "New Romantic Era" far from the horse and buggy days, where rugged individualism days are passing away. Where all wise and far-thinking men and women are organizing. A day when the unorganized will eventually become organized, because men must co-operate to live as our complex civilization leaves

new era the two must work hand in hand, because one can't survive without the other. Capital and Labor should work together so that business would click like the pendelum of a clock. First, let us in the laboring ranks show the public that we can work together with that indispensable brand of harmonious co-operation, which is a stranger to defeat and a friend to an avowed objective.

Our main objective as I see it is "Shorter Hours and More Pay." Who is it that wouldn't want shorter hours and more pay so as to enable them to

live as our complex civilization leaves and more pay so as to enable them to no choice. Where the American Fedhave more time and money so they eration of Labor is today the organization for all latoring people. Not come better educated—consequently, only because it is the majority and that the American people believe in the trity better American citizens? Who the majority rule. Not only because is it that with love in their hearts would denote the trity better American citizens? it is built upon independent, stalwart, would deprive a man or woman of mutual respect lines. But, because that chance?

One good thing for every body to remember in this new era is this—
"There is a principal which is a bar against all information, which is a proof against all argument, and which seemed fail to keep a man in every

cannot fail to keep a man in ever-lasting ignorance, and that principal is condemnation before investigation."

In closing let me tell you about a Negro driving his master in a buggy down a country lane in southern Kentucky. As the two drove along the Negro would take his whip and crack it at bumble bees sucking the beautiful flowers which grew on the side of the word. "New Philosophy."
W. S. CAMPBELL,

President N. C. Fed. P. O. Clerks

WILMINGTON TRUCK DRIVERS HOLD

George Googe, chairman of the southern division of the council.

C. I. O. textile leaders do not recognize Gorman as president of the U. T. W. They recognize George U. T. W. They recognize George Baldanzi as the head, claiming Gorman had been ousted by union officials.

Gorman recently broke into the Council of the U. T. W. Convention; and that a southern cotton textile federation be created.

Googe announced that he had called a convention of the U. T. W. Convertion of the U. T. W. Convention of the U. T. W. Convertion of the U. T. W. Convention of the U. T. W. Convention of the U. T. W. Convertion of the U. T. W. Convention of the U and others have been in on the case, three months have elapsed since the but so far R. L. Brinson, head of strike was forced upon the men. the concern, seems able to withstand it all. Strike-breaking truck drivers

States Motor Lines, and it is said yet the man continues his fight. drive Brinson is ill, so he tells the Labor fact.

have played havoc with Brinson's trucks, it is said, damages to rolling stock amounting up in the thousands, that complete organization of these drivers will soon be an accomplished

Shower Given By

The Women's Typographical Union Auxiliary met Monday night with Mrs. John P. White, on Grandin road, Mrs. C. B. Capps being joint hostess. While it was a regular business meeting, a shower given to Mrs. Capps was one of the features, and it was one of which she, as well as the auxiliary, should be proud. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. H. Honeycutt, 205 Sylvania avenue,

on Monday, February 20.

The attendance was very good and reports were made as to the activities in the label field, as well as along other lines.

Mrs. W. R. Cashwell, president, presided.

ROBERT BYRON HEADS SHEET METAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The executive board the the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, in session here, elected Robert Byron, of the Springfield, Illinois, local of the Association to serve the unexpired term of John J. Hynes who was re-elected general president for a four-year term last year and who died in Washington a few weeks ago.

Land held for higher prices will not starve like Labor, nor go to waste like Capital.

|Central Labor Union The Typo. Auxiliary Educational Com-To Mrs. C. B. Capps To Sponsor Dance Wednesday, Feb. 23

The delegates from the various lo-cals which comprise the Educational Committee of Central Labor Union, whose main work is to forward the label, also met in the Journal office Fliday night, and was well attended, and plans made for future work. A dance at Central Labor Union hall dance at Central Labor Union hall was announced and approved for Wednesday night, February 23, 8:30 to 12, taking the place of the Central body meeting that night. Round and square dancing will be enjoyed. Admission was placed at \$1 per couple. This fund goes into the committee work for the label.

Subscribe for The Journal

The scientist claims that billions of years ago, a single, vast atom blew up, its far-flying fragments becoming stars of the universe. But where'd

Food prices are still high. And the AAA for 1939 aims to deplete soil to the extent of 270 to 285 million acres. Farmers will receive \$712,000,000 in Federal funds for not raising crops on the depleted soil.

Ancient Greeks considered blackberries a preventative of gout.

Subscribers Please Take Notice!

The Charlotte Labor Journal requests subscribers when changing their addresses to either telephone 3-3094, or mail to the Office, 302 South College street, the new address. By doing this the Labor Journal will save time and money and doing this the Labor Journal will save time and money and will assure the subscriber to the paper when mailed, its certain delivery. Subscribers failing to comply with the above request, cannot hold the Labor Journal responsible for not receiving their paper. So, please do not fail to do this, if you are contemplating moving, or changing your address. The Labor Journal will be very grateful for this information, as its local list has increased so rapidly within the past six months that this information will help a a great deal in keeping the "come-backs" down, and the P. O. does not like "come-backs," even if they do collect two cents each for them.

TAX EXEMPTION BILL OF VOGLER OCCUPIES SPOTLIGHT IN GENERAL

RALEIGH, Jan. 24.-Representative Vogler's tax exemption measures occupied the spotlight in the Assembly's joint money committees Monday afternoon and there was plenty of talking for exclusion of all articles of food for home consumption from the present North Carolina sales tax.

First organization to take the floor before the joint finance committee in support of the Vogler group ex-emption measure was the North Caroina Food Dealers association under the leadership of Mayor Thomas E. Cooper of Wilmington. The mule-dealer chief executive directed his remarks in behalf of sales tax relief for the farmer and the small trader in

the border counties.

Representative Vogler was then called upon by Senate Finance Chairman H. P. Taylor to pilot the North Carolina Food Dealers association and others who were present in behalf of the food exemption amendment. Vogler yielded to O. A. Swaringen, a merchant of Concord, who appealed for the measure "not in the name of merchants, but in the name of unfortunate and poor people who need every penny for essential food each day.

Swaringen, a member of the 1935 State Senate, declared that "those of us who serve little children and the poorer customers across the counters of retail stores only ask for justice." As a pledge of good faith by the food dealers of North Carolina, ator Blythe and Representative Vog-Swaringen extended an offer to the ler.

committee: "If you are willing to exempt all foods for home consumption, we, as retail merchants are willing to pay a higher license or franchise tax on a graduated scale in an effort to offset the tax revenue loss to the State that might accrue."

R. P. Covington of Charlotte treasurer of the association, followed Swaringen and presented the public reaction of inability and refusal to the sales tax pennies. "I only wish that we could convey the daily public protest which arises over the collection of the sales tax," explained Mr. Covington, "for these difficul-ties and irritations over sales tax pennies are the daily lot of the poorer

housewife.
"In the end, the small neighborhood retail grocer pays the tax he can-not, or does not have the heart to collect," Covington continued, "for every hour in the day he must deal with many small children and poor people not able to pay the extra penny on a 10-cent purchase of necessity.

A. L. Berry of Hickory, and D. L. Angelo of Winston-Salem also spoke briefly in favor of the proposal while Representative Vogler classified acres.

Representative Vogler clarified sev-

eral questions from the floor.

After the public hearing, Mr. Vog-ler displayed a petition in behalf of his food exemptions from 2,200 residents of Catawba county. The committee will take action on the amendment at a later date.

AUTO WORKERS CLASH IN DETROIT AS C. I. O. CLAN TRIES TO OUST HOMER MARTIN FROM AUTHORITY

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—Hand-to-hand resolution had no official status un-ighting broke out in a meeting of ap-proximately 2,000 automobile workers charged that police had surrounded proximately 2,000 automobile workers Sunday afternoon, marking the first mass violence of the clash between

eyes and bruised chins.

Martin's activities.

The anti-Martin group, however, charged that their forces had been in control of the meeting at first, but that "the McCarthy outfit came in with police protection and took over." "It was a clear demonstration of the will of the rank and file," Martin

the microphone and allowed only Martin adherents to use the public address system.

Sporadic fist fighting had broken out while the throng of union mem-bers waited outside in the wind-swept street to be admitted to the building As the crowd traded into the hall each man being stopped to have his credentials examined by police and officials of the local, other scuffling took place, and when the crowd was te audience was dotted with black seated fighting broke out on the stage. One man was knocked from the platform to the concrete floor bea pro-Martin leaders of the local, announced that the body had voted "about 7 or 10 to 1" in support of 25 men were involved in the fighting on the stage. Extra police were then called in, and the stage was ringed with them, while other police were stationed throughout the auditorium.

Both sides attempted to gain the floor. Lee La Motte, who had been suspended by Martin as president of the Plymouth local and later was reinstated by the executive board, stood on the table and was cheered. McCarthey seized an American flag and waved it and was cheered.

the will of the rank and file," Martin said after the meeting.

Richard T. Frankensteen, a U. A. W. vice-president suspended by Martin Friday in what was described as a purge of "Communist dominated factions in the union," said that "the police provided every comfort for the McCartney men," and added that the McCartney men," and added that the

Local Relief Load

WASHINGTON, Jan 24.-Charotte still carries the heaviest relief load of any city in the Carolinas, the Social Security reported today. Taking December figures, it was stated that Charlotte had 643 cases on the rolls in December, with the total cost, \$5,126. Increase over November was 32 per cent in costs. Spartanburg, S. C., had only 62 relief cases last month, with the total costs only \$652.

Sec. Labor Perkins Says 230,268 Were Given Jobs in Dec.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported Saturday 230,268 jobs were filled by employment service office in December, bringing the 1938 total of placements to \$2,701,349. She said the December total included 160,982 jobs in private industry. Applications for work, she said, "continued the down trend which had been evident in recent months."

CARD OF THANKS

Earle E. Johnson, of 215 S. Ramsey street, Hoskins, wishes to express thanks to friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindly aid during the sickness and death of his wife, Willie Irene, who passed away after a brief illness, Thursday, January 19th.

Patronize Journal Advertisers cent months."

P.O. Clerks Auxiliary Leads Carolinas Gives Silver Tea At With 643 Cases Mrs. D. T. Ashcrafts

The Ladies Auxiliary to Local No. 375 of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. T. D. Ashcraft at 2300 Charlotte drive Tuesday after-

Mrs. W. S. Campbell, president of the auxiliary, met the guests at the door. rMs. T. F. Alexander kept the register and Mrs. R. H. Thomas poured tea. Mrs. D. T. Ashecraft, Mrs. W. H. Moon, Mrs. S. F. Blackwelder, and Mrs. R. T. Joyner served. The table was decorated with a lace cloth, a centerpiece of mixed flowers, and white candles. Sixty guests called during the afternoon.—Observer.

CARD OF THANKS

Patronize Journal Advertisers

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Every union in the city should have a press correspondent. You want news of your unions to appear in your paper.

Then get busy and see that some one is especially appointed to send And see that it reaches the office on time, for every paper has a

All news must be in the office not later than 5 o'clock Tuesday evening.

if it is to appear in our next issue. THE CHARLOTTE LABOR JOURNAL

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

