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Fifth Conference of Labor Factions **Ends With Nothing Definitely Done;** To Meet Again On March 24th

ECONOMICAL RELIGION

By W. S. CAMPBELL

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

Everything the Labor Unions are array of talent and with their abil-

doing today can all be summed up ity can almost cure any evil that

"Economical Religion." Ever since if every man could realize and be-man has been created his utmost goal come affiliated with the opportunities

has been to improve working con- for betterment that lie ahead in this

ditions for himself and his posteriay. movement; if the reasonableness of

Laboring people are doing no more the program, which has been out-

intelligent manner to a table where the future come, first to become bet-they may settle their disputes in a ter members of our organizations,

time not be a member of their partion to go to war, and sacrifice their ticular craft union. To be a good all for national honor could fill our union man you must be your brother's heart and soul because of the real-keeper. The foundation of all Labor ization that our program is not one

and co-operation. The motto is one tion, it is one that will build better for all, and all for one. Men and men and women, better homes, and

women are seeking haven today in better citizens, then we become mis-Labor Unions for the salvation of sionaries for this superb plan that

their economical ailments. There is labor is unfolding for those that be-more opportunity for brotherly love come associated with it. in a solid constructive Labor Union Many people are through near-

meeting than you will find in any signtedness and other reasons prone

other institution for the advance- to be critically advertise to labor,

ment of the poor and unfortunate peo- and especially the men who are ple. In Labor Unions you will find shouldering the burden in this work.

Christ than any thing I know. Every bers are the ones who mostly say-

boring man or woman has an equal illustrate the work that labor leaders

has produced or developed thousands love his home, and immediately after and thousands of fine orators in every work he found himself out among part of the country. With this fine his flowers. There, until darkness

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in fostering the teaching of Jesus better the conditions, etc. Non-mem- sleek

This economical religion his garden more than he seemed to

A man or woman can not profess well being of our fellows; if that to be a Christian and at the same emotional feeling that causes a na-

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Peace, the trend or progress of the armistice negotiators for the A.F.L. and C.I.O. adjourned their fifth conference last night with the announcement that they would meet again March 24 in orate. the Department of Labor in Wash-

Asked whether Secretary Perkins or some other representative of the national administration would join the spokesmen of the two labor groups in the renewal of the White Houseinspired negotiations, A.F.L. Vice-President Harry C. Bates said, as spokesman for the two groups:

"I don't think anybody will be present except the personnel of these com-

mittees adjourned after two hours bor department and subsequent ones without any public announcement of here.

in just one phrase with two words exists. "Economical Religion." Ever since If e

Unions was built upon brotherly love

chance and voice. Men and women

are given a chance for a practical

negotiations.

Bates simply said, "We don't want to announce that we haven't been do-ing anything." He declined to elab-

The 10-day adjournment was regarded by the conferees, he said, as the "shortest possibly delay" in negotiations.

A recess in the prolonged conversations had been expected to allow the A. F. of L. committeemen to report to President William Green in Washington.

The first conference, at which the C. I. O. publicly proposed a plan to reunite labor's regions, was held only a week ago today in the White House, Appointed upon the personal appeal of President Roosevelt, the com-

Laboring people are doing no more the program, which has been out-today than our forefathers did years liner, and which I understand has been injured when it was caught in a

today than our forefathers did years ago, only they have progressed far enough out of the woods than our forefathers were, and have left their shotguns hebind, and can now in this new enlightened age proceed in an if the hope for economic victories in first to become het-

more intensively concerned with the

heart and soul because of the real-ization that our program is not one

of destruction but one of construc-

men and women of all nationality, Men some times criticize men in their vistas and esplanades, a half-mile

creed, culture or race. It does more own shops who are working hard to race track around a lagoon in which

good idea for the advancement of our civilization has come from the laboring class of people. Every la-

are doing in the garden, I am re-

minded of a story of a man who loved

A well attended meeting Wednes-, which is adding new members right hand to be transacted. Two new delegates were seated and a local of U. hall on Wednesday night, April about 150 members that had not been 19, this affair taking the place of heretofore affiliated with Central the regular meeting of Central body Body was taken in. Crafts reported on that date. working conditions good and various Labor's member on the housing committees noted progress along commission reported that Charlotte their respective endeavors. An exhaustive report was made by a num-that project, but was hoping for ber of the delegation that attended eight million. the conference and committee meeting in Raleigh last week on the wage they were giving a "blow out" Friand hour law now before the legisladay night of this week at the old Oak

A representative of the Ideal Expoplans for the appearance of this out-fit here the first Monday in April un-der the auspices of Charlotte Cen-

From Broken

Councilman Claude L. Albea is con-

fined in St. Peter's hospital as a re

sult of a fall, caused from stepping on a rock while with friends at a fish

fry in the county last Thursday night.

He fell with the weigth of his body

point of service on the City Council, just now completing four two-year terms on the City's governing body. He is also associate editor of The

Labor Journal, and has been for the

Mr. Albea was transferred to

Veterans' Hospital in Columbia, S. C., Wednesday afternoon, where it is said he will probably have to remain for

Amusement Center

For "Friendly City"

Spectacular plans for magnificent

tricks under rainbow-colored lights,

blooded cattle, horses and swine, the

reddest apples and the fanciest patch-

work quilts will be shown, were revealed here yesterday by Dr. J. S. Dorton, of Shelby, president and general manager of the new exposition

All of this will take place on the

00-acre estate of the late Dr. James

P. Matheson a few miles from Char-

lotte, fronting the new four-lane Con-

cord highway. According to the plans about to be set in motion, a glittering

combination of county fair and Billy

Rose revue will shortly begin to ap-pear to amuse Mecklenburg and the

million souls who are potential customers in this territory.

Dr. Dorton, who became famed as a promoter by lifting the Cleveland

County fair out of the calico class into

the biggest exposition in the state and

then added his talents to the manage-

ment of the State fair at Raleigh, said that the exposition had been incor-

porated with an authorized capital of \$200,000 and that \$50,000 of this had

been subscribed.
Yesterday, he bought a building here on Second street, a steel fabricated structure near the P. and N.

railroad, 75 by 275 feet in size, and

set about to move it to the fairgrounds

for use as one of the exhibition halls. It was a \$40,000 building, he said.—

NOT ENOUGH

There was once a man not unique, Who imagined himself quite

For he made only twenty a wique.

But the girls didn't fall For the fellow at all,

on the Concord road.

girls will perform aquatic

Dorton Plans Big

past eight years.

Leg In A Fall

Albea Suffers

day night, with much business on along, Announcement was made

The Brewery Workers reported that Grove Barbecue stand, known now as A representative of the Ideal Expo-Roger's Barbecue, on the Concord sition shows was on hand and told of road, four miles out.

Regret was expressed by the membership of the body on the accident which occurred to Brother Albea who tral Labor Union.

Miss Bernette Threatt reported for the Women's Union Label League,

Was unfortunate in breaking his leg by a fall. Albea is vice-president of Central body.

Women's Union

Label League

Meets Friday

The Women's Union Label League will meet Friday night, March 17, with Mrs. J. A. Moore, 1424 W. Seventh street, and a full attendance is requested. This League has been taking in new members at every meeting lately, and renewed interest is being shown by the old members.

2,000 Ala. Miners **Enroll As Members** Am. Fed. of Labor

rolled members in the American Fedbor, W. O. Hare, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, and other officials assisted the miners in obtaining their charters and setting up their respective local unions.

Organization of these A. F. of L local unions among the Red Ore miners is recognized as being one of the most outstanding victories for biggest pumpkin, the fattest corn, the the American Federation of Labor in recent years.
Cornelius Maiden, colored organize

for the A. F. of L. rendered great assistance with his work among his people in the formation of the miners' A. F. of L. Unions.

Local Political Pot Is Bringing

Five candidates formally an-nounced for the City Council Sunday. New entrants into the council race brought to eight the list of candidates, all of whom are making their initial bid for public honor in the service of the municipal government.

Those who made public an an-

nouncement included: Jerry B. Wood, aged 32, grocer, 1619 E. Seventh street, Ward six. C. P. Pressly, aged 30, drug sun-dries proprietor, 801 E. Kinston ave-

Ward eight. S. R. (Sandy) Jordan, aged 30, orchestra leader and insurance man, 2130 Crescent avenue, Ward seven. Clyde E. Harris, aged 33, business man, 208 Woodlawn avenue, Ward

Herman W. Noles, business man, Herman W. Noles, business man, 621 N. Davidson street, Ward one. Previously three had announced their candidacy for the council. These are Graham Wagner, Ward five; Captain George E. Golding, Ward six, and Hill Scoggin, Ward two.—News.

The National Labor Relations board has carried the cast against the Nebel Knitting Company, Inc., to the United States circuit court of appeals

for the Fourth Circuit.

In a NLRB case heard here by an examiner about a year ago, the Nebel company was charged with violation of the Wagner act, it being charged that they had discharged six men for

union activities
At the time, the Nebel company denied the charge, but the examiner held against them. The company was ordered to reinstate the men, and pay them for time lost during their unem

self." (You should have seen some It is stated that approximately of the conditions over the country \$20,000 is now owed to the men for before the Labor Organizers got into around two years of unemployment.
it.) We all should be conscious of The case is expected to come up beour fallibility to always be tolerant fore the circuit court at its April

CENTRAL LABOR UNION HAS BUSY Another Court Decision Against TWOC MEET.—CARNIVAL SET FOR APRIL 3; Is Handed Dawn By Ala. Circuit Court OPEN MEET. LABEL LEAGUE APRIL 19 U. T. W. Recapture Confiscated Funds

niston, the last shred of legal existence, local and national, of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O. was destroyed.

Under this verdict, local No. 204, of the T. W. O. C. was declared to have acted illegally in confiscating the funds of the United Textile Workers Local in this city. They were ordered to turn over to the bonafide textile workers Local No. 997B, the accu-mulated amount of over \$1600.

This decision enables every local of the United Textile Workers to recapture the funds confiscated by the T. W. O. C. It is an extension of the

ANNISTON, Ala., March 10.— as long as nine or more locals, originally operating under the charter is sued by the American Federation of Labor, refused to consent to this loot-

The Anniston decision extends the Rhode Island decision to a logical application to local charters and organizations. It establishes that, so long as seven members of any local, the number necessary to secure a charter under the U. T. W. constitution, desire to continue that local organization, all diversion of its funds, property and operations; including elec-tion of officers, signing of agree-ments, etc., is without legal standing.

Financial responsibility for the restoration of funds and properties, including custody and administration T. W. O. C. It is an extension of the recent drastic "Rhode Island Decision" under which the action of the T. W. O. C. in seizing the funds and property of the United Textile Workers abrogating its charter and deposing its officers, was declared illegal in the content of the T. W. O. C. from self-constituted local officers, up to and including the national T. W. O. C.

I QUESTION

BY WM. S. GREENE

paper of Columbia, S. C. has something that might be interesting. "North Carolina groping for easier way to kill. Search that began in 1910, and That Has Gone from Hanging to Electricity to Gas, Goes on in Quiet Desperation." It is or it is not a fact that Capital Punishment does not cut down the number of Capital

SURPRISING? Everyone who BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 13.— lation. There is very little advantage more than two thousand miners in the Birmingham district became enone but the lowest paid worker in any eration of Labor last week, when A. industry. But have you noticed the R of L charters were installed at tremendous array of business in North Muscado, Wenorah and Iskkooda, es- Carolina who are objecting to any muscado, Wenomah and Iskkooda, establishing three new locals under the A. F. of L. banner among the miners. S. E. Roper, A. F. of L. representative for Alabama and president of the Alabama State Federation of I. tive for Alabama and president of fuss about. Who is surprised in the the Alabama State Federation of La- CCLU? Not a delegate.

> DEMOCRACY? Isn't it wrong to fix a time limit on our state legis lature for payment, but not for term? The representative that is only an average citizen cannot stay much longer than the days he is paid for, because it is too much of a drain on his own finances. Then it means that those who are in a better fix to stay, really can do things they could not possibly do, if the poorer legislator were in Raleigh. There also is the possibility that important bills would be passed by called votes, thus not fixing responsibility on individuals. If the pay is limited, so should the term be limited to cover

SPRING? Last time I wrote about Out Candidates

Council Sunday.

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Cand peach tree is about to break into purple blossoms, and the cherry is still bare. But the shrubbery is all yellow and white. And the fish in the pond are swimming around as if Spring had finally come. Hail to Spring; I hear the birds as they sing. Hark, hark, I hear them sing. And the onion grass planted out on the Plaza needs attention.

FOREIGN? Readers of this brainstorm will remember the writer was one person of a milling multitude of objecting writers who stuck up for old man Chamberlain on the basis that he knew what he was doing a great deal better than many of the writers. The Old Man with the Umbrella is still driving the British people. Statistics yesterday, released by the U. S. showed England being given millions, more permission. millions more permission to export warplanes by our Government. And reads this paper is interested in the France had some few millions of dol-proposed state wage and hour legis- lars on the same ticket. I remember lars on the same ticket. I remember an argument I had with a certain commentator about Chamberlain. My attitude was that the British Government had lasted for quite some time, and that they wanted to stay in business. Somehow or other the English speaking peoples have been able to muddle through. My only observation at present is that Italy had better watch her step, as she has a few things that would help to pay for a war. Germany hasn't. And the merchant English know how to balance. chant English know how to balance. The American debt is the only one a little pushing, at the proper time, they will begin paying that.

DOMESTIC? Secretary Hull of our own cabinet is the best contributor to the cause of more employment tor to the cause of more employment for labor than anyone we have had in some time. By his agreements with other nations, he is trying to get our exports on a sound basis. He finds opposition from many countries, just like good business gets plenty of opposition from the chiseling few. We have been up against some tough competition in world cotsome tough competition in world cotton and wheat markets, where governments dump huge surpluses under the regular markets, in order to raise money for armaments. There is one advantage the fair country has. And that is, their outlook for a happy people is a better one, than that na-tion who is equipping itself for an aggressive war, with the consequent killed and injured and starved to be reckoned with.

IMPROVING? One of the great barometers of business conditions is automobile sales. Evidently we are in for a young boom in business, as the sales for January and February of this year are a great deal higher, than those of last year.

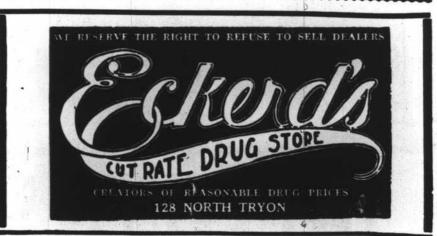
DIDN'T LIKE 'EM

Landlady: "Do you like that crazy Boarder: "No, nor the mattress,

900 South Tryon

WRONG NAME

"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."
"No, that isn't my package. My name is O'Brien.'



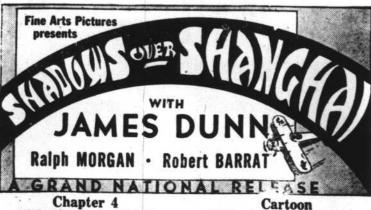
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shique,

robbed him of an opportunity of cultivating and developing his garden, he was nursing and husbanding the horticultural and agricultural developments that graced the rear of his yard. It wast a magnificent garden, one that stopped the average man whenever he came past there. And on this particular occasion the preacher was going by, and he saw this beautiful garden, and the man working in it, and he walked up to him and said, "Neighbor, that is a beautiful garden that you and God have made." And the neighbor think-ing only of his hard work, and recalling the looks of the place when he first moved there, said to the preacher, "You should have seen this garden when God had it all to him-(You should have seen some

Nebel Case Goes To N. L. R. Board

ployment.

term in Richmond.