

The Charlotte Labor Journal  
AND DIXIE FARM NEWS

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302 South College Street—(Second Floor)  
PHONE 3-3094

The Labor Journal is true to the American ideals of WAGE EARNERS: Men and women spend your wages in the city where you live, always remembering that "The Dollar That Goes the Farthest is the Dollar That Stays at Home."



The Labor Journal will not be responsible for opinions of correspondents. If you do not get your paper drop a postal to the Editor and he will see that you do.

We believe in American business and American Workers. We believe that a just share of the profits which the workers help produce should be given the worker, for without this benefit, lasting prosperity cannot be assured.

**OUR POLICY - - -**  
**Work - Fight - Save**  
To create a better understanding between Labor, Industry and the Public.

**OUR AIM - - -**  
**Work - Fight - Save**  
To influence Public Opinion in favor of the Organized Labor Movement.

W. M. WITTER, Editor and Publisher  
CLAUDE L. ALBEA, Associate Editor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

THE OBSERVER LAUDS  
PRESIDENT C. A. FINK

Among the many notables in North Carolina labor ranks present for the Labor Conference here Sunday was President C. A. Fink, of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor. On Monday morning, The Observer had the following editorial lauding his activities at the meeting of the State Legislature, and his otherwise conservative attitude. It referred to an article by Mr. Fink in the Federationist: We quote The Observer:

Mr. Fink recites that his Federation at its last August meeting had agreed to present no measures of its own looking to the furtherance of the cause of organized labor in North Carolina, hoping by this inaction and silence to suppress any move that might come from the other side for additional laws.

There were some such moves, but they all but died aborning in the Legislature and Mr. Fink is expressing his gratitude and that of his fellow-unionists for "the fine statesman-like attitude of the members of both Houses of the General Assembly, and the Governor and other State officials, in regard to this anti-labor legislation."

"Mr. Fink also recounts that, 'many newspapers of the state lent their strong influence in the battle against enactment of these anti-labor bills, and as a citizen, and as president of the State Federation of Labor, I have the deepest appreciation for this splendid aid from the press in North Carolina. At some future time, I want to make personal mention in the Journal of those fine men the Legislature and the state government for their action in declaring that labor in North Carolina does not need any straight-jacket laws to make it perform for the state and nation.'

And in this latter remark, Mr. Fink touches the heart of the case and gives one of the major reasons that the Legislature backed off from all proposed forms of more stringent and rigid labor laws. Labor in North Carolina has, indeed, demonstrated that it does not need more legislation to keep its feet in the proper paths.

While here and there, of course, there are radicals and fanatics, hot-heads and fat-heads in the ranks of labor, one may be conservative in remarking that there are no more of this kind of people in labor circles, than in management circles, no more proportionately than are to be found in any given bracket of the citizenship of the State, business, industry, professional or any other.

Mr. Fink is too modest to refer to another factor that militated against sharper anti-labor laws. And that is himself. He is well and favorably known to the leadership forces of North Carolina as a labor leader whose feet are on the ground and whose mind is balanced and safely poised.

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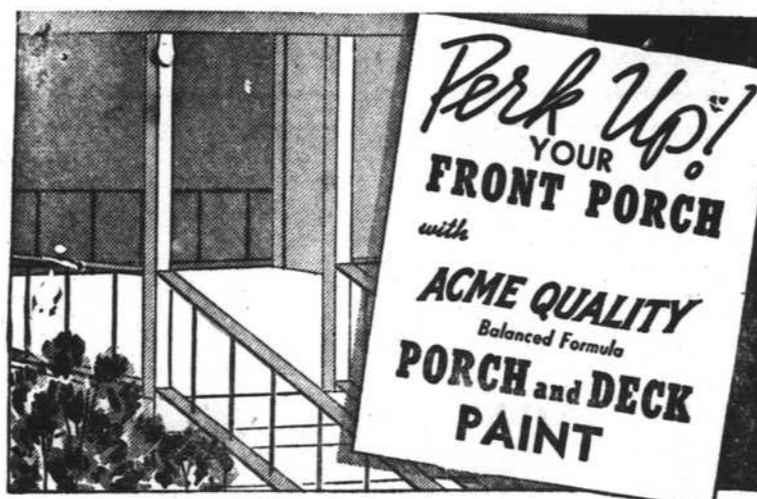
And he shows the reality of all of these qualities in his final message to his associates in these ranks in the State when he expresses the "earnest hope and prayer that no act will ever be committed in North Carolina in the name of Organized Labor that would cause one single member of the legislature to regret his part in fighting off this proposed anti-labor legislation. We must live up to every good thing that was said about us, and justify every man's action who spoke and voted for us, by our actions every day, year in and year out."

This is the spirit out of which happy and sound and progressive industrial relationships are always maintained, and will always be maintained in North Carolina so long as Mr. Fink and others who feel and think as he does are in dominant positions of influence and leadership.

The Journal deeply appreciates the above editorial, coming from the source it does, and not only does this apply to President Fink, for all the way down the line the State Federation of Labor is composed of officers and an Executive Council, of no mean executive ability and all gentlemen of the highest type, going down the line with our State and Federal Government, trying to hold the gains Labor has made in North Carolina and to better our condition when this war is over and the day of reckoning comes.

A GOOD MAYOR—A GOOD COUNCIL

Mayor H. H. Baxter and our New Council was inducted into office Monday, and the remarks of Mayor Baxter upon this occasion to the members of council, and the spectators present, were indeed worthy of an executive who, as The Journal has said before, and reiterates now, is going to give Charlotte one of the best administrations it has ever had. He is launching his tenure in office along broad lines, doing away with the "secret session menace," and calling for all business in the open. So to Mr. Baxter, and his council, we wish the best of luck and that the many problems, and there will be many, to confront them, will be worked out to satisfactory conclusion. Let's forget the "Iron Dukes," the "Blocks of Granite," etc., and "Watch Charlotte Grow."



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WHAT MAY WE HATE

By RUTH TAYLOR

There are some people today who are saying that what is lacking in this war is a good hate—that until we begin to hate, we won't begin to fight. They want our propaganda keyed to a horror theme, so that our people will be mad with rage. They forget that mass hatred is just a step from mob hatred—and that no one can predict on whom the mob will turn next.

But if we cannot hate a people—what may we hate? We may hate war. We may hate war so much that we will fight with every ounce of our ability to wipe it from the earth forever—not in a servile pacifistic withdrawal from the fight, but in a supreme battle against those criminals who bring desolation and destruction upon the peaceful peoples of the world. We may hate war so much that we will gladly put aside our way of life for a while so that we may speedily put an end to war.

We may hate intolerance. We may hate intolerance so intensely that we will try to stamp it out wherever it exists, in any place in the world, toward any group, whether that group be majority or minority. We may hate intolerance so much that we will set a seal upon our own lips and see to it that no intolerant act or speech of ours adds flame to this funeral pyre of unity.

We may hate discrimination. We may hate it so vehemently that we will demand equal rights for all people. We may hate discriminations so intensely that we will insist that all people be judged upon their individual merits and not as a group. We may hate discrimination so sincerely that we will never demand special privileges for ourselves as part of any group.

We may hate cruelty. We may fight to the bitter end to wipe out organized cruelty to any people, anywhere. We may hate treachery, deceit, dishonor. We may hate it so that we ostracize from our lives all those who live by these practices. We may hate injustice. We may hate it enough to give our lives for the cause of freedom and fair play.

"Ye that love the Lord, hate evil," spake the Psalmist. These things may we hate and against these things do we fight.

[The Journal wishes to express thanks to Ruth Taylor for the several calls made upon Mrs. Witter at the LeRoy Hospital, and her expression of sympathy. It is such things as these little acts of thoughtfulness and good will which go to prove in practice the doctrine that Ruth Taylor and Honest Labor is preaching, the good will and fellowship of man.—Editor.]

Executive Director Sloan Writes  
Of "Magnificent Tribute" To The  
Patriotism of American People

TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
WASHINGTON  
DEFENSE SAVINGS STAFF

May, 1943.

Mr. W. M. Witter, Editor  
Charlotte Labor Journal,  
302 South College St.,  
Charlotte, N. C.

I am writing to tell you about what I believe is a magnificent tribute to the patriotism of the American people. As you know, there has been considerable speculation and talk concerning the effect that increased taxes might have on the sale and redemption of United States Savings Bonds.

You will be delighted to know that during March, when the first Tax installment fell due, bond sales were 6.4% higher than in February, and more than 65% ahead of March, 1942.

The story on redemptions is equally encouraging. From May 1, 1941, when U. S. Savings Bonds (Series E, F and G) were first offered for sale, through March 31, 1943, redemptions have been less than 3% of total sales. And redemptions during March this year were only eighty-seven one-hundredths of one percent of the total amount outstanding. That's a record that all Americans can well be proud of.

What it shows is that we as a Nation fully realize the privilege that is ours to do our part in helping to finance the tremendous costs of total war. It shows that as a people we understand the necessity not only for buying War Bonds but also for keeping them.

Many thanks for all you have done, and for your continuing efforts to make the War Savings Program successful.

Sincerely,  
EUGENE W. SLOAN,  
Executive Director  
War Savings Staff

New Production Records In March

WASHINGTON, D. C.—New production records were scored in March, WPB Chief Donald Nelson announced: Airplane output reached a new high of 6,200 planes. Construction of both naval and merchant ships, measured by the value of work done in shipyards, was the greatest on record.

Delivery of Liberty ships for the first time exceeded 100 a month. The record of March munitions production shows gains in all major categories as follows:

Total Munitions	up 11 percent
Aircraft	up 11 percent
Ground Ordnance	up 7 percent
Navy and Army Vessels	up 14 percent
Merchant Vessels	up 7 percent
Miscellaneous Munitions	up 12 percent

CAROLINA STAGES

LEAVING CHARLOTTE AT:

6:35 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 2:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M., 5:45 P. M., 7:45 P. M.	6:35 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 2:45 P. M., 5:45 P. M.
for	for
Ft. Mill	Lancaster
Rock Hill	for
6:35 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 2:45 P. M.	Whitmore
M. for	Newberry
Union	Saluda, S. C.
X Keys	Johnston
X Anchor	Trenton
Enoree	Augusta, Ga.
Woodruff	6:35 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 2:45 P. M., 5:45 P. M.
Pelham	for
Greenville	Chester
7:00 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 4:45 P. M., 7:45 P. M.	Lockhart
for	Union
Winnboro	1.10
Columbia	1.65

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