

CAROLINA JOURNAL OF LABOR
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The Carolina Journal of Labor will not be responsible for opinions of correspondents, but any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected when called to the attention of the publisher. Correspondence and Open Forum Opinions solicited.

TO AID SOUTHERN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

With this issue the editor of The Charlotte Labor Journal announces the creation of a new labor organ for North Carolina American Federation of Labor Unions, The Carolina Journal of Labor. The new publication will be collaborated with the Charlotte Labor Journal and issued weekly from the Labor Journal plant in Charlotte. This setup will continue until the newsprint shortage improves in the months to come.

For some time the management has been urged to enlarge its services, so as to include news coverage from all parts of the State, but due to war restrictions, etc., that has been impossible up to this date. And only now can we begin the new paper by collaborating it with our older publication, which has been serving North Carolina Labor for over sixteen years.

The Charlotte Labor Journal was launched soon after the Wall Street crash, back in 1931, and the trying times of those days are somewhat with us today as we launch The Carolina Journal of Labor, although in different forms and restrictions.

When the Southern Membership Campaign of the American Federation of Labor was given the green light at the Asheville meeting, The Journal editor felt as if he MUST contribute at least a small share toward helping make the drive successful, and our new paper is part of our contribution to the cause.

The editor dedicates The Carolina Journal of Labor to the services of all American Federation of Labor Unions in Carolina, and will welcome from time to time constructive criticism from its readers and advertisers as to ways and means to improve the services it offers. The Journal of Labor will strive to present Labor's problems to the employers of the State in a sincere and friendly manner at all times without fear or favor. It intends to keep its activities confined to working for that which is good and just for Labor, and also for Employer, based upon the laws and regulations of the American Federation of Labor and all unions affiliated therewith. We are staunch believers in meditation, conciliation and arbitration; therefore our patience will be limited in cases where parties refuse to negotiate their differences on this basis. We believe that the peace of the world rests upon this rock, and if it is good for the world governing bodies, it also must be good procedure for us to follow locally.

There are times when obdurate employers refuse to bargain with their employes and also there are times when strikes could be averted by employes if more mature judgment was used. The fact remains that ninety-nine and ninety-ninths per cent of these disputes could be avoided before they reach the breaking point if both parties would really sit down and throw their cards on the table and bargain with each other as real Americans should do.

As a medium to create a better understanding between Employers and Employes The Journal of Labor hopes to render a much needed service by presenting Labor's views in its columns from time to time. Not only that, if at any time the editor can be of personal service to local unions in negotiations or otherwise, please do not hesitate to call upon him. The Journal of Labor personnel is here to assist you. That is a part of the service we offer.

If you have news items of interest please give us a ring or else jot them down and mail them in. The Journal of Labor is especially interested in meetings of local unions and desires to chronicle these activities along with its national news coverage.

This newspaper greets you with the optimistic tidings for great things that are to be accomplished by bringing thousands of new members into the AFL fold in the immediate weeks and months ahead. Every local union man in the Carolinas MUST put his shoulder to the wheel and assist the campaign onward to be a huge success.

BILL TO MAKE CLOSED SHOPS ILLEGAL IS VETOED

New Orleans.—Labor scored a major victory when a bill to make closed shop contracts illegal in Louisiana was vetoed by Gov. James H. Davis.

As the action came only a few days before the State Legislature, by constitutional limitation, was scheduled to end its session, it was regarded as highly unlikely that the measure could be passed over the veto.

In his veto message, the Governor took the view that the Cleveland Bill, as the measure was known, would interfere with the right of collective bargaining for Louisiana employers and workers, and that it would contravene such Federal enactments as the Labor Relations Act, the Railway Labor Act and the Fair Labor Standards Act. He referred to the other proposed regulatory measures on the Legislature's calendar as "more reasonable and more susceptible of practical enforcement," and it may be that this implied endorsement on the Governor's part will help one or both of them to final passage before Thursday night.

The Governor pointed out that there has been no widespread labor difficulty in Louisiana during the reconversion period, and promised to convoke a special session of the Legislature to deal with such a situation, if it should arise.

This measure, needing a simple majority, passed both Houses, although by less than two-thirds of either one of them. A vote of two-thirds would be needed to override the Governor's veto. Mr. Davis waited until nearly midnight of July 8, when the bill would have become law without his signature, before sending his veto measure to the House.

WEEKLY BOND TIMETABLE

WEEKLY SAVINGS	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$10.00
\$3.75	\$195.00	\$1,004.20	\$2,163.45	
6.25	325.00	1,874.16	3,607.54	
7.50	390.00	2,009.02	4,329.02	
9.30	487.76	2,513.42	5,416.97	
12.50	650.00	3,348.95	7,217.20	
15.00	780.00	4,018.67	8,660.42	
18.75	975.00	5,024.24	10,828.74	

Court Upholds Right Of Foremen To Join Unions

Washington, D. C.—Attempts of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., in Western Pennsylvania to block unionization of foremen failed when U. S. District Court Justice Jennings Bailey dismissed a suit challenging the right of the Government to make a contract with the United Mine Workers (AFL).

The Government, operator of the soft coal mines, and the UMW, moved for dismissal of the action which sought an injunction to restrain the Government from signing an agreement with the union covering 135 mine supervisory workers.

Jones & Laughlin had contended contract negotiations between the coal mines administration and the UMW foremen's union violated the Constitution and the Selective Service Act under which the mines were seized.

Harry Rand, Justice Department attorney representing the Coal Mines Administration and members of the National Labor Relations Board, challenged that view and told the court that "the public interest clearly outweighs the predictions of irreparable injury made by" Jones & Laughlin.

Justice Bailey told the steel company's counsel, John Bane, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "As to any physical injury to the mines, the property itself, I think your clients are fully protected by the right to go into the

TENNESSEE STATE COUNCIL TRUCK DRIVERS ENDORSE CARMACK FOR U. S. SENATE

Nashville, Tenn.—The Tennessee State Council of Truck Drivers Unions, powerful affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, has endorsed for candidacy of Edward Ward Carmack for the post of United States Senator opposing K. D. McKellar. T. O. Denham, legislative representative for the council, reported that he had been authorized to release the following statement in the support of Carmack's candidacy:

"The Tennessee State Council of Truck Drivers Unions hereby endorses the candidacy of Edward Ward Carmack for United States Senator from Tennessee.

"We stand with him in his opposition to the poll tax, in his pledge to help small business, and we expressly approve his intention to insure to the farmers of the country the fair treatment they deserve.

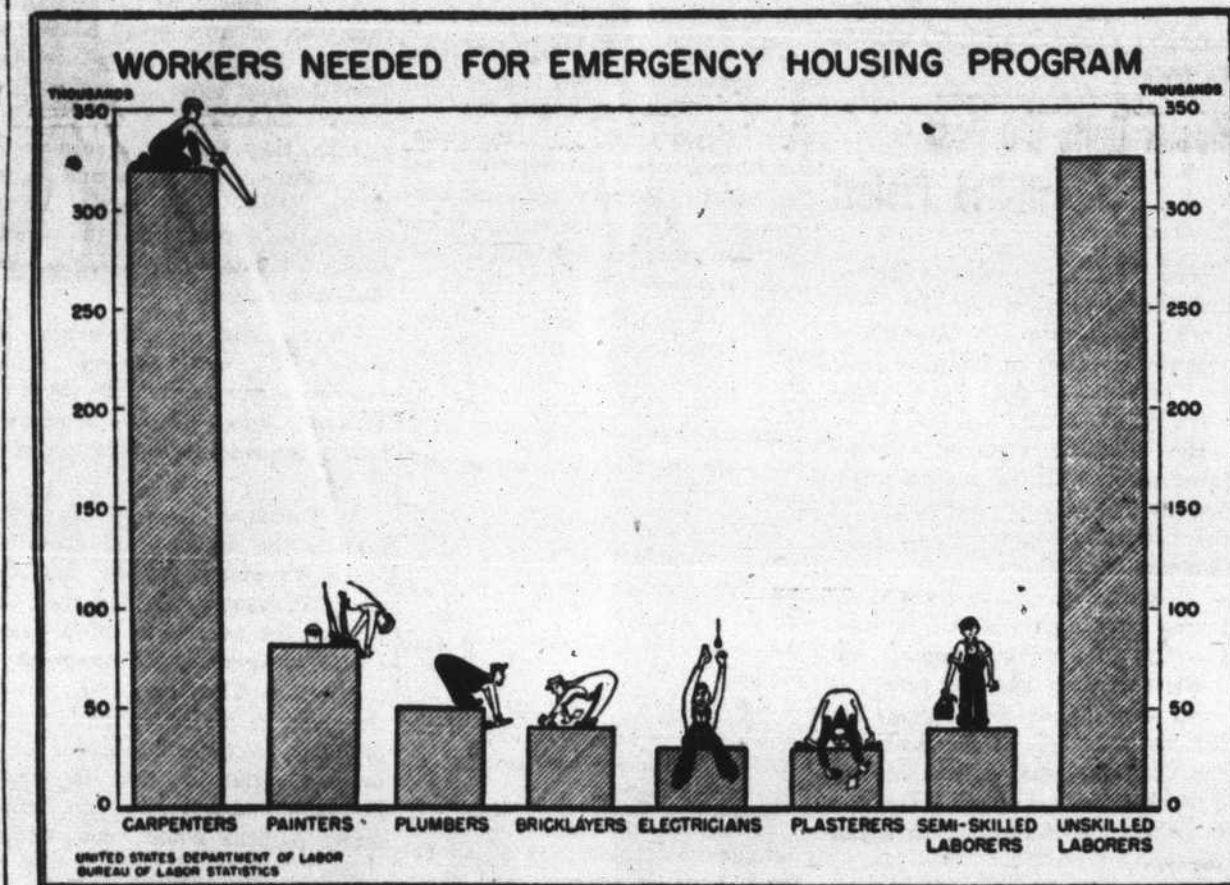
"We agree with him that the TVA has done magnificent work in spite of the vindictive fight even now being waged by Senator McKellar to subject it to his domination and choke it to death with a surfeit of his political hangers on.

"We challenge the recent statement of Senator McKellar that Court of Claims. As to other damages which you claim, frankly I do not think it is your function to bring up that question, and I do not think you are the interested parties."

Opening arguments on the case, UMW Counsel William E. Leahy challenged the court's right to grant a preliminary injunction and asked dismissal of the suit on the grounds that neither the union nor the government had invaded or threatened to invade any of the company's rights.

If such rights are endangered, Leahy argued, the company has full "remedy under the National Labor Relations Act" by appealing to the U. S. Court of Appeals.

The only NLRB ruling on the mine foremen issue has been in the J. & L. mines. It held that the 135 supervisory workers involved were eligible for membership in the United Clerical, Technical, and Supervisory Workers' Union.



THE Story of Labor

ANOTHER HATE-GROUP DOWN SOUTH CALLED THEMSELVES "THE CHRISTIAN AMERICANS." JOE WORKER THEY WANT (1) GENTLE WHITE SUPREMACY (2) TO BUST LABOR UNIONS. THESE TWO THINGS USUALLY GO TOGETHER WHEN SOUTHERN TOWNS BOOMED WITH WAR ORDERS, AND HELP WAS SCARCE, THEY WERE WILLING ENOUGH TO EMPLOY WORKERS REGARDLESS OF COLOR OR RELIGION. BUT THEY DIDN'T WANT THEM TO GET IDEAS OR JOIN LABOR UNIONS.

SO THERE WAS A BLOODY RIOT IN BEAUMONT, TEX TO "KEEP THE NEGROES IN THEIR PLACE!" AND "THE CHRISTIAN AMERICANS TRIED TO PUSH THROUGH "RIGHT TO WORK" LAWS IN EVERY STATE THESE LAWS ARE ANTI-UNION THEY SEEK TO ABOLISH THE CLOSED SHOP BY LAW AND TO PUNISH UNION MEMBERS FOR "FORCING WORKERS TO GO ON STRIKE."

TEXAS DURING WORLD WAR II

THAT'S SWELL! NEGROES AND WHITES, GENTILES AND JEWS ALL WORKING TOGETHER FOR THE WAR EFFORT! WHAT'S MORE, THEY'RE UNION MEMBERS!

THERE'S A GANG CALLED "THE CHRISTIAN AMERICANS" WHO DON'T LIKE IT!

IN BEAUMONT TEXAS, JUNE 1944...

US CHRISTIAN AMERICANS'VE GOTTA MOVE FAST, THEM NIGGERS AN' FOREIGNERS'RE TOO UPPITY WAW, THEY EVEN JOIN UNIONS!

BUT THEY'RE WAR DOING WAR WORK! GOTTA PUT 'EM IN THEIR PLACE!

THIS WAS MEANT BY "PUTTING 'EM IN THEIR PLACE!"

THAT'LL LEARN YOU TO JOIN A UNION, YOU BLACK...

BURN 'EM ALL OUT... AN' THE SHIPS, TOO!

THE ARIZONA LEGISLATURE, MARCH 1943...

PASS THIS BILL, SENATOR, AND WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY NO MORE ABOUT THE DAMN UNIONS!

LEAVE IT TO ME, SUN! IT'S AS GOOD AS PASSED!

THIS BILL IS VICIOUS! IT AIMS TO DESTROY LABOR UNIONS UNDER A PRETEXT OF "THE RIGHT TO WORK" AND YOU, SIR, ARE RESPONSIBLE! HITLER WOULD BE GLAD TO USE YOU IN HIS RACKET!

UNION OFFICE...

ORGANIZED LABOR MUST FIGHT THIS PHONY "RIGHT TO WORK" BILL WITH ALL ITS POWER!

YES! AND MAKE EVERY WORKER AWARE OF THE TIE-UP BETWEEN RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE AND UNION-BUSTING!

DOG TALES by Kellie

(Submitted by FRANCES HANKIN, 311 W. 105th St., New York, N. Y.)

PUFFY, our alert, wire-haired terrier, loves to go marketing. Regularly on Mondays and Thursdays he runs on ahead of me in excited joy, carrying my folded shopping bag between his teeth. Arriving at the grocer's, he lays the bag on a chair near the door, giving a few short barks of greeting to the man behind the counter. And he insists on being allowed to carry something home. This has become such a ritual that the grocer always gives "Puffy's Package" an extra wrapping so that it will not come undone.

Last Monday I planned to go on to town after doing the marketing. So I told Puffy that this time he couldn't come along. Puffy slunk away in disgust. For the next half hour I was busy with last minute chores — locking windows, setting out water and Puffy's favorite crunchy dog food, writing a note for the newspaper boy.

At last everything was done, and I looked around for my purse. I knew I had left it on the hall table, but it wasn't there. I searched frantically upstairs and down for the missing handbag. First I was just annoyed, then I was frightened. Could a thief have sneaked in and helped himself? Puffy, though, was always on hand to signal the arrival of friend or foe. But where was Puffy? I hadn't seen or heard him for the last half hour. I called and called. No answer. Then I opened the door to look for him outside. There was Puffy spreading himself on the top porch step. He didn't jump up as usual. He lay still, eyeing me with a half-sullen, half-wistful look. Going up to him, I applied a bit of brown leather sticking out from under his hind leg.

My handbag! Puffy had got even in the only way he knew, by hiding my purse which, his instinct told him, no woman can go without.

Kellie will pay \$10.00 for every original true dog story accepted for publication. Send them to Grand Central Post Office, Box 429, New York City. Unaccepted manuscripts will not be returned. Do not send in stories that have been published elsewhere.

THE MARCH OF LABOR

IN 1756 THE WEAVERS' GUILD OF FLANDERS STRUCK AGAINST THE EMPLOYERS' CUTTING OF WAGES AND WON.

ORGANIZED LABOR IN THE U.S. REACHED ITS GREATEST STRENGTH IN JAN. 1945 WHEN 14,500,000 WERE EMPLOYED UNDER COLLECTIVE BARGAINING CONTRACTS.

THE FIRST PRIVATE CORPORATION IN THE U.S. TO HAVE REPRESENTATIVES OF BOTH A.F.L. AND C.I.O. ON ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS IS THE DYMAXION DWELLINGS, INC. MANUFACTURING THE PRE-FABRICATED DYMAXION HOUSE.

THIS UNION LABEL NOT ONLY TELLS YOU THAT THE HAT YOU BUY IS UNION MADE — IT ASSURES YOU OF THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!