PAGE FOUR

NOTICE

der by President Albea and the upholstered for the new hall. found in the above named County, and the affidavit made by the plaintiff to the effect that the maid defendant is not to be found regular order of business entered into. Communications and bills report for his union, B-379, Elecin the State of Norh Carolina; the said defendant will therefore take due notice of the existence of this suit in the office of the of this suit in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court for said County, and call there for his copy of the Summons, and com-plaint in this cause of action on or before the 28th day of April, A. D., 1949, or this plaintiff will pray the Court for the relief asked for in this complaint, filed in this cause of action. This the 15th day of March, A. D. 1949. J. LESTER WOLFE, Clerk of Superior Court. ordered.

ceived and read from Financial Secretary E. B. Morse who said that he had to give up his post

A letter of resignation was re-

for the time being due to ill health. Brother Morse is a dele-

The Central Labor Union visit-

0

A.W. 27

THE COMMERCIAL

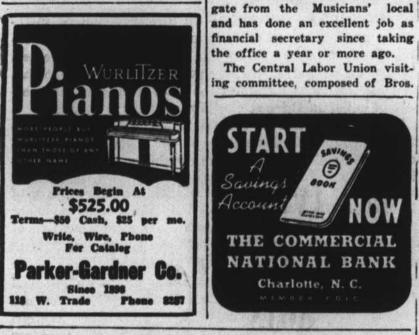
NATIONAL BANK

Charlotte, N. C.

START

Savings

Clerk of Superior Court. (3-17, 24, 31; 4-7; c).





THE CHARLOTTE LALUR JOURNAL

In addition to his part in the drive to eliminate the injunction abuses, Mr. Morrison became into. Communications and bills report for his union, B-379, Elec- known as a champion of the were disposed of in pronto fash- trical Workers, and Brother John shorter work week and as an ad-

ion and reports of delegates from local unions were heard. John Lovett of the Convention committee made a report and said committee made a report and said a report on a recent conference ical sphere, he helped form the that delegates badges had been it had with President C. A. Fink AFL's traditional non-partisan relative to legislative matters in policy and for sveral years served Raleigh. This had to do with as chariman of the organization's proposed legislation calling for national non-partisan political campaign committee.

either amending or repealing the Born in Franktown, Ontario, North Carolina anti-closed shop Canada, on Nevember 23, 1859, law and the committee plans to Mr. Morrison became an Americonsult further with Mr. Fink in the began his career as a printer Raleigh in efforts to get the ob- and throughout his life he mainnoxious labor law either modified or repealed. Several nice talks were made gree in 1895 at Lake Forest Uni-

by various delegates under the versity. He was admitted to the Good of the Order and the meet- Illinois bar and practiced law in Chicago.

His election as AFL secretary the fourth Thursday night of this came at the first convention he attended as a delegate from the International Typographical Un-FOR FRANK MORRIOON tion in 1896, Mr. Morrison wit-

(Continued From Page 1) son who fought their battles with great vigor and purpose during his 43-yea career as secretary of the American Federation of La-A resolution passed by the AFL's National Legislative Coun-cil captures the spirit of these many tributes. It follows, in

"Whereas, the Infinite Creator in His wisdom, has seen fit to re-turn Frank Morrison to meet his Maker, and "Whereas, organized labor has lost one of its founding stal-warts, the secretary emiritus of the American Federation of Labor. and "Whereas, Frank Morrison will be hearts of his always live in the hearts of his brothers as one who kept the faith in all respects as they af-fected his fellow man, and "Whereas, Frank Morrison will always be remembered for his untiring energy to shorten the hours of work and increase the wage of the working man, and "Whereas, Frank Morrison with Samuel Gompers and William Green, was constantly on the side of the men in public life who gave their support to the needs and rights of labor, and "Whereas, organized labor can count many of its blessings and

Brother, Walter Hooker made a

by various delegates under the

ing adjourned to meet again on

FUNERAL RITES HELD

month.

bor

full text:

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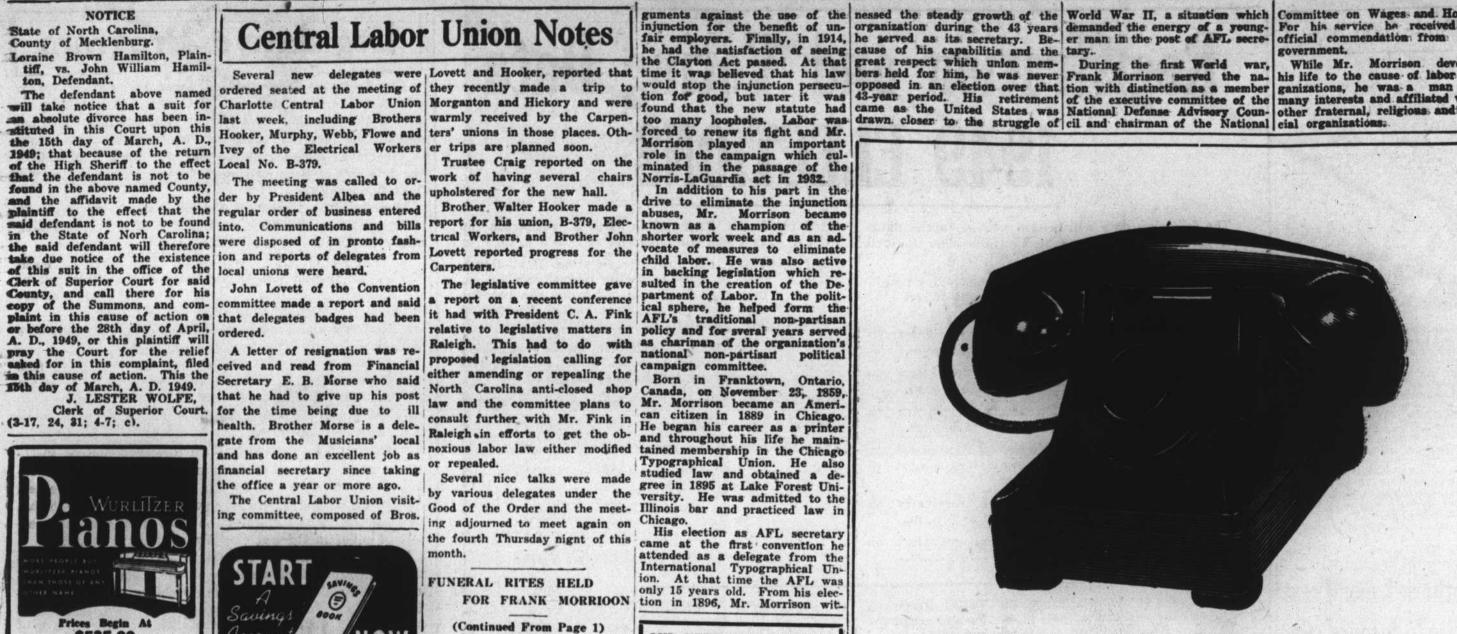
and sparkle. Removes carefully all dirt, dust and grease. Harmless to the most dell-cate of fabrics. Odorless, therough cleaning. Garments stay clean longer. Press retained longer. Reduces wardrobe upkeep.

De VONDE

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guments against the use of the nessed the steady growth of the World War II, a situation which Committee on Wages and Hours. For his service he received an official commendation from the

While Mr. Morrison devoted his life to the cause of labor organizations, he was a man of many interests and affiliated with other fraternal, religious and so



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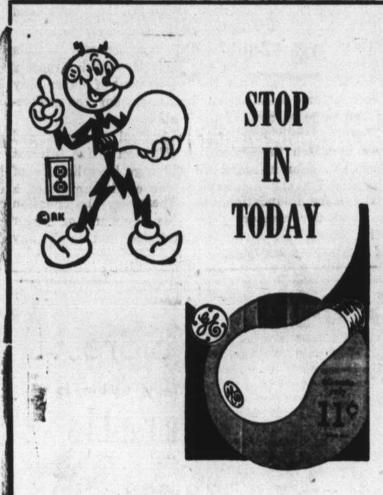
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Thursday, March: 24, 1949)



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nuch of its progress to the co stant vigilance of Frank Morri-son, militant to a high degree. daring imprisonment, if neces-sary, for the things he held near and dear to labor, and "Whereas. Frank Morrison has inscribed in imperishable mem-ory of all who knew him well or even remotely his record of deeds

ory of all who knew him well or even remotely his record of deeds in behalf of humanity, now "Therefore, be it resolvd, that the National Legislative Council of th American Federation of La-

of th American Federation of La-bor does now spread upon its minutes a copy of this desolution and directs that a copy be di-rected to the family of Frank Morrison and that copies be fur-nished to the press and radio and to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor with the request that it appear in the Federationist and in an early newssheet of the Weekly News Service of the American Federa-tion of Labor. And further, that copies be forwarded to all publi-cations of all national and inter-national unions affiliated to tae American Federation of Labor." At the time of his death last week, Frank Morrison was 89 years of age. As always he was in the forefront of organized labor's struggles during his active serv-ice in the labor movement. Mr. Morrison maintained his keen ip-Morrison maintained his keen ip-terest in trade unionism and eco-nomic problems after his retire-ment. During the last few years of his life he held the post of secretary emeritus of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor which he saw grow from an orgagnization of 250,000 members to its present strength of nearly 8,000,-

present strength of nearly 8,000,-000 trade unionists. A kindly, white-haired gentle-man of the old school, Frank Morrison was held in the warm-est regard by the veterans of la-bor's fight for a place in the sun. He was an active figure in many of labor's historic struggles dur-ing the era when the rights of trades unions to mere existence was often challenged by powerful employers and their allies, hostile police forces and injunction judges. He stood shoulder to shoulder with Samuel Gompers, whom he served under for 29 years, in the battles which make up such a large part of the early history of organized labor in North America. Forty-one years ago, in a his-

North America. Forty-one years ago, in a his-torical fight against the issuance of injunctions in industrial dis-putes, Frank Morrson, Gompers, and John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers were tried on a charge of contempt of court. They were found guilty and sentencd to jail terms. However, the American Federation of Labor carried its case to the United States Supreme Court twice and the case was finally dismissed. Mr. Morrison continued to work hard to publicize labor's ar-Mr. Morrison work hard to publi

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