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**Dixie Labor  
On The March**

Great Event For Enka  
Local UTW of A

Asheville, N. C.—The tenth anniversary of Enka Rayon Workers Local Union No. 2698, United Textile Workers of America, A. F. of L., was observed on September 10, marked by ten hours of continuous programs of fun, frolic, contests, singing and speaking. This Local Union is one of the largest in the South, and has since its organization ten years ago obtained more than fourteen million dollars in increased wages for the employees.

That is, the increases obtained total more than \$14,000,000.

International President Anthony Valente came down from Washington to attend the event. Joe Jacobs, Southern Director of Organization for the UTW of A, made a most effective speech. Events were held in the magnificent Memorial Stadium, and city officials, representatives of business and of practically all labor organizations of the city attended the history-making event.

IBEW Wins Election 100  
Per Cent At Rogersville

Rogersville, Tenn.—Local Union No. 934, IBEW, won on NLRB election among the employees of Holston Electric Co-operative of this city two days after Labor Day, with a One Hundred Per Cent victory. Not a ballot was cast against the Union, and every eligible employe voted. Paul Hicks, hard-working business manager of Local 934, assisted the employes in obtaining the election and shared in the great victory won.

A. F. of L. Unions Win  
Important Elections

During the past week A. F. of L. Unions won elections at Edgar, Fla., and at Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Hampton, S. C. The Edgar, Fla., NLRB election was held among employes of the big Kaolin Mines, 78 workers being eligible to vote; 78 voted; 78 voted for the Lime, Gypsum and Cement Workers Local Union, A. F. of L. The Hampton, S. C., election was held among employes of the big Plywood Mills, the workers voting almost solidly for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The Tarpon Springs, Fla., election was held among employes of the Victor Chemical Company, the Chemical Workers International Union being the victor. This election is most significant in that the same group gave a majority vote against the Union a year ago, but at last week's election went almost 100 per cent for the union.

Charter Ordered For  
El Dorado Workers

El Dorado, Ark.—Charles W. Mowery, President of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor,

**Social Security And  
The Workingman**

You men of Labor are buying an insurance policy every time you get paid. You're buying protection for yourselves and your family with the social security deduction taken from each pay envelope. That little deduction pays for your old-age and survivors insurance with the federal government.

That is what this column is going to talk about to you each issue. And it's hoped that you'll "talk back"—with your letters, questions, or comments.

Don't hesitate on this "talking back," for just as social security belongs to you, so also does this space. But by no man, however, should you ignore the local office of the Social Security Administration at 122 East Third Street in Charlotte. If you have business with them, see them right away—that's why they're there.

Here in this column you'll find a bit of explaining of social security—what it is; how it works; what to do about it; and so on. Also you'll find your questions and letters printed here (unless you prefer them not to be) and any necessary answers given.

There'll be no fancy stuff here—just plain down-to-earth talk about the workingman's rights—your rights—to old-age and survivors insurance. High-toned legal language will be tossed out the window, and explanations and comments will be in everyday words. Let's start with these deductions from your regular pay. Here's how they work:

Every time you get paid, one per cent out of every dollar is taken from your pay. The company keeps a record of these pennies, and at the end of every three months sends in that record to the Collector of Internal Revenue along with the money deducted. The company also sends a payment of its own equal to the amount it has deducted from its employes. The Collector retains the money and forwards the record of your wages to the Social Security Administration's accounting office. In that Office there's a personal ledger account for every person who has a social security card. The information on the company's report is then entered in your personal account to show the amount of your earnings and deductions.

The key to this whole business of keeping a record of your insurance payments is your social security card. The information on the company's report is then entered in your personal account to show the amount of your earnings and deductions.

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To be absolutely certain that the social security people get your wages into your account, it's necessary that your employer have a record of your social security number, for the company uses both your name and your number when it makes its report to the government.

Usually, when you start to work for the first time on any job, the company will ask to see your social security card. If no one asks, show your card to the boss, the checker, or the time-keeper anyway, because when pay day rolls around, you're going to be nipped for that one per cent for your old-age insurance, and when your employer reports that money to the government (he's compelled by law to make the payments), if your social security number isn't alongside your name and your wages there's a chance that the money you've paid might not get recorded in your personal account. It's the record or your wage in that personal account which will eventually determine how much you'll get paid later on, or how much your family will get paid in case of your death.

So regarding your social security number, you can see that it's important for you to make sure that the company you're working for has a record of that number, and that the record is correct. The best time to do that is when you're starting in on a new job. But if your present employer doesn't have the correct number on his records, now's the time to show him your social security card.

If you've lost or misplaced your card, notify the Social Security Administration at 122 East Third Street here in Charlotte (either in person or in writing) and you can get a new card in short order.

AFL PAPER MAKERS SELL  
EMPLOYER ON UNION LABEL

Washington.—The International Brotherhood of Paper Makers announced that its union label will be affixed to all products of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) mill of the St. Regis Paper Company's printing, publication and converting papers division.

"The new policy was jointly established by the Paper Makers' Local Union No. 426, and the St. Regis Paper Co.," said Secretary-Treasurer I. M. Ornburn, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, "and it is just another case of a large concern realizing the numerous and profitable benefits of displaying a union label on its future shipments."

"As a result of our Cleveland Union Industries Show, several nationally known industrial firms,

including a large cable company and a vacuum cleaner manufacturer, have definitely decided to affix a union label to their respective products."

AFL ELECTRICIANS GIVE  
PAY TO MEDICAL CENTER

Boston.—Members of Local 1505 of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers demonstrated here the growing role that labor is playing unselfishly in community affairs.

AFL workers and office workers, numbering over 6,000, worked voluntarily on Saturday for four hours and contributed their earnings to the Children's Medical Center of Boston. The wages

contributed amounted to an estimated \$25,000.

Although Saturday work at the Raytheon Manufacturing Company plants in this area was discontinued at the end of the war, the employes agreed to put in the extra time at regular hourly rates.

Welcome Visitor  
"But are you certain that Miss Gotrocks is not at home?" insisted the caller. The maid gave him an injured look. "Do you doubt her word, sir?" she replied icily.



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