

LABOR TROUBLES ARE INEVITABLE

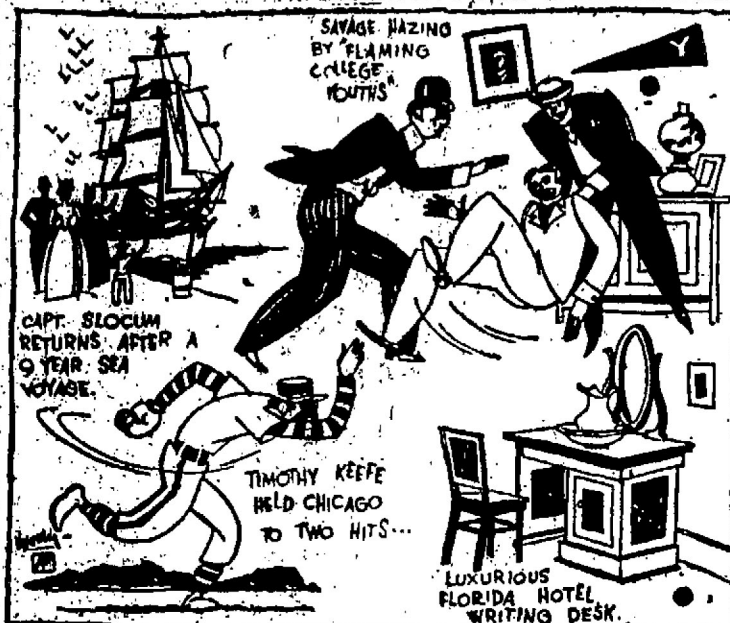
Industrial Development of the South Made It Only Question of Time When Organizers Would Appear on Scene—Left Wing of Labor Movement First to Arrive.

Raleigh, N. C., August 12, (AP)—Rapid industrial development of the South during the last decade has attracted the attention of the country to an extent that it long has been regarded as inevitable by observers of growth that more or less severe difficulties were bound to come. The only question in the minds of observers, both those engaged in the struggle in the section and those who look on from a detached point of view, was how soon it would come. The textile mill strikes that broke out in Tennessee, then in North Carolina, did not altogether as a surprise.

In spite of the expectation that sooner or later the labor movement would make its efforts to break into the South there was surprise when the laboring movement as represented by the Communist National Textile Workers union called a strike of 2,000 operatives at the Loray mill in Gastonia. It had long been expected that, when the movement came, it would be backed by the American Federation of Labor and the United Textile workers.

The United Textile Workers ten years ago organized the greatest strike ever experienced in this section. At that time more than 10-

Mirrors Of Yesterday



EDITOR'S NOTE: What was the world doing in the pleasant days when today's adults were youths? Forty years ago "Red" Coolidge was a student at Amherst college. A chubby-faced office boy was making good in Oregon. That was Herbert Hoover. Here is the American scene in those interesting times recreated from the transient recordings of daily happenings in a series of weekly stories.

By ALEXANDER GEORGE

Back in the days when no buffet of standing was without its bottle of bitters and nobody dreamed of parting with his appendix, the sport and adventure loving public had its thrills, although there were no Lindberghs or Babe Ruths to idolize.

One of the big events of June, 1889, was the arrival at Staten Island of Capt. Joshua Slocum in his three-ton sailing vessel after an adventure-

as in their native forests, cats that purred and spit, and horses that neighed were among the "latest applications of the wonderful sound storing instrument." Colonel Gouraud took the French Academy of Science by storm with his phonographic machine.

Florida, with an old climate and new palatial hotels, was enticing northern millionaires to spend the winter under its palm trees. In the rooms of one of these "hotel palaces"

ONE-ARMED MAN GOES TO AID WIFE

Both Drown in Eno River—Neither Able to Swim—Third Drowning Averted When One Girl Holds Another Out of Water.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—While wading in Eno river at Milburnie dam near noon yesterday, Mrs. Henry Ellington, aged 35, stepped in water beyond her depth and while her husband, Henry Ellington, aged 58, sought to save her he fell into the hole into which she had fallen and both were drowned.

The effort of the husband to save his wife was made more pathetic by reason of his one-arm. He could not swim, neither could Mrs. Ellington. As she fell into the deep hole and went down Mr. Ellington started toward her. She came up crying for help. He ran into the water without removing any clothes. In another step he was in the hole which drowned Mrs. Ellington before his eyes.

There were two young women, Misses Ormmie Cross and Elizabeth Phillips, of Raleigh. One of these started toward the drowning couple but was held back by the other. Coroner L. M. Waring was sure that a third drowning would have resulted but for the interference of the young girl. They, even as their elders, could not swim.

Negro Drowned in Street as Big Rain

Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 12.—Walter C. Jones, 38, negro, was drowned and property damage estimated at several thousand of dollars was caused here Saturday by a heavy rain which fell in Dixie Canyon and sent a torrent of water down the canyon.

water swept down. Buildings were flooded and several automobiles damaged.



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