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Help to Cotton Industry May Be Part of Political Program

McLAURIN TO DEAL PATRONAGE IN S. C.

Reorganization of Party Forces in South is Projected.

The New York Times of Wednesday prints the following from its Washington correspondent:

Further loosening of credits to cotton planters rather than an adjustment of the rediscount rates of the federal reserve banks is the solution of the southern cotton situation, in the opinion of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, according to a statement made by former Senator John L. Mc Laurin of South Carolina. With other Southern cotton men, Mr. Mc Laurin held a conference with Mr. Hoover, and later Mr. Mc Laurin announced that the secretary of commerce favored the co-operation of both federal reserve and member banks in extending credits, more thoroughly organized export machinery and a new warehouse receipt which could pass as actual delivery of cotton and become the basis of mobile credit.

Elation was displayed by Mr. Mc Laurin after the conference. He stated that he believed cotton would at once rise in price as a result of Secretary Hoover's attitude. Telegrams epitomizing the conversation were sent by Mr. Mc Laurin to J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, now in New York.

There was some speculation here as to whether the policy of Secretary Hoover might not indicate the political plans of the Republican party toward the South. It has been said in some quarters that the administration might use the argument that it relieved the financial situation in the South as a plea to potential Republicans in Democratic ranks to join the Republican party. Some significance was attached to the fact that Mr. Mc Laurin, who participated in the conference, has been chosen by Republican leaders to take charge of rehabilitating the Republican party in South Carolina, and incidentally to make inroads in Democratic ranks.

On Tuesday the Times had the following dispatch from its Washington correspondent:

Republican leaders are seeking to reorganize the party forces in South Carolina as another step in the program for rehabilitation of Southern Republicanism. This follows the announcement that reorganization in Georgia would be undertaken.

For some time influential leaders, headed by C. Bascom Slemph, the lone Republican Congressman from Virginia, have been seeking for a man to undertake the task in South Carolina. Mr. Slemph has been entrusted by President Harding, it is said, with the work of "cleaning up" the Southern situation.

The task in South Carolina has finally been placed in the hands of

Indigestion

Many persons, otherwise vigorous and healthy, are bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigestion is important. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid digestion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is

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ex-Senator John L. Mc Laurin, who served in the Senate as a Democrat from 1897 to 1903 and was previously in the House. The present plans, it is understood, are to place the patronage in South Carolina in the hands of Mr. Mc Laurin, thus shelving Joseph W. Tolbert, present state chairman and member of national committee.

Tolbert has long controlled an organization composed of white and colored men, and under his management the Republican vote in South Carolina has decreased from nearly 4,000 votes in 1908 to 2,200 in 1920.

Ex-Senator Mc Laurin and Congressman Slemph conferred a few days ago with President Harding, ostensibly on the subject of lowering the rediscount rate of federal reserve banks in the South so that the cotton situation might be eased. It is understood, however, that the conference was not without its political aspects.

The hope of building the Republican party in the South involves defection from Democratic ranks. Some republican leaders think there is some potential Republican material among South Carolina Democrats due to manufacturing interests which the Republicans say need application of Republican principles such as a protective tariff.

The Republicans will also seek to capitalize the dissatisfaction in some quarters of the South against the recent Democratic administration because of its refusal to permit any wide loosening of credits. It is said that the Republican leaders hope to evolve some plan of loosening credits and then seeking support in the South because of it.

Southern Democrats say that while South Carolina Republicanism continues under the Tolbert regime there is no chance of any Democrats joining the Republican party. But they admit that if the Republican party in that state was "cleaned up" and made an "all white" organization there might be a chance.

Tolbert has the reputation of never having worn a cravat, and a gold collar button is a prominent feature of his apparel. He is a veteran member of the national committee, and is not without friends. He has been in Washington for some time, endeavoring to strengthen his grip on his state organization, and trying to force through his slate of appointments. It is rumored that he has been unsuccessful, due to pressure by the "clean up" squad.

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A Married Man.

(From Mason's Monthly.)

When a man marries trouble begins, Buttoning waists and putting in pins, Looking at bonnets to see if they're straight.

Ready to start, then having to wait, Hunting for rubbers, under each bed, Roused in the night for a blanket to spread.

When the rain comes, though you're wrapped in repose, Roused with a shout, all the windows to close.

Summoned at morn to start up the fire, And get in the milk in your scanty attire;

Run to the store for the food you would eat, Get in the ice or it melts in the street, Hurry to work, hurry back with your pay,

When a man's married, so passes the day.

—ISN'T THAT SO?

REUNION AT MACEDONIA.

There will be a reunion service at Macedonia Church on the third Saturday in June. All of the members and all that have ever been members of this church are cordially invited to be here with us. All other churches and co-workers are invited to be present. The people of the community are asked to bring dinner.

—COMMITTEE.

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NEED MORE OFFICERS FOR ARMY OF SAVERS NOW BEING RECRUITED

Boys and girls invited to become members of organization of young capitalists

Generals and colonels of fourteen years, majors, captains and lieutenants of ten or twelve and sergeants and privates even younger are now the rule in Uncle Sam's Army of Savers, which is being recruited among the school boys and girls of this district. Plans for this army were recently completed and were announced through the medium of an art poster sent broadcast to schools and post offices. Within the first five days after the distribution of this poster, eleven young "officers" had received their "commissions" in the army. Nearly 5,000 have now enlisted, every part of the district being represented.

The boys and girls earn their promotions in accordance with regulations explained in the poster announcing the organization of Uncle Sam's Army of Savers. Their insignia is conferred, and a formal "commission" is sent by the Savings Division of the United States Treasury Department in this district.

Regulations for promotion in Uncle Sam's Army of Savers state that every purchaser of one Thrift Stamp in 1921 is entitled to a private's button. The purchase of four Thrift Stamps entitles him to a Sergeant's button. The purchase of one War Savings Stamp, issue of 1921, entitles him to a Lieutenant's button; three War Savings Stamps to a Captain's button; five to a Major's button, and ten to a Colonel's button. The purchaser of twenty of the 1921 War Savings Stamps gains the award of a General's button, emblazoned with a star to indicate the rank.

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If you invest in one \$25 Treasury Certificate every month for ten years (average price \$20.87½) you will at the end of that time have received back from the Treasury Department \$1,500 in cash, and you will have \$1,500 more maturity value, payable \$300 a year for five years longer.

MORE THAN BILLION HAS BEEN PUT INTO SAVINGS SECURITIES

REDEMPTIONS ARE GROWING SMALLER AS WISE INVESTORS RECEIVE INTEREST ON THEIR MONEY

More than one thousand million dollars have been invested in Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates by wise and thrifty persons in this country, according to an official report recently compiled. Of this amount, over \$730,000,000 is now outstanding, and investments are steadily increasing. The banner year, of course, was 1918, when there was a strong patriotic appeal.

Total sales for 1918 were \$971,913,000. During 1919, when the sales campaign was based on national thrift rather than patriotism, \$195,306,000 was brought into the Treasury, and in 1920 the total was \$43,892,000. Redemptions to date include \$378,254,000 of the 1918 series, \$33,441,000 of the 1919 series, \$8,080,000 of the 1920 issues and about \$135,000 of the 1921 series.

Officials of the savings division point out that by far the greater proportion of the redemptions are of the 1918 series, which indicates that the more recent issues are being purchased by individuals who plan to hold them to maturity.

The certificates pay 4 per cent. interest, compounded quarterly, which is equivalent to approximately 4½ per cent. if held for the full five years. Those who present the certificates for redemption prior to the maturity date receive about 3 per cent. interest.

Save the "small change" usually spent; it may mean a "big change" in your later life.

STOCKS AND BONDS ARE NOW USED FOR WRAPPING BUNDLES

BUT WORTHLESS RUSSIAN NOTES ARE JUST AS VALUABLE AS MANY FAKE SCHEMES OFFERED HERE

Destitute peasants at Mitau, Latvia, are carrying home food wrapped in thousand-rouble securities, but they are not a bit elated over the fact. When an American Red Cross unit reached Mitau recently and opened up headquarters in a vacant bank building, bales of formerly valuable securities were found heaped in a corner. They were beautifully engraved on fine bond paper, but their value was absolutely nothing. As paper was scarce, the crisp bonds and stocks were utilized as wrapping paper by the Red Cross workers.

If the safe deposit boxes and bureau drawers and trunk trays of America were emptied, thousands of bales of securities equally valueless would be uncovered. Millions have been invested by Americans within the last year in stocks which are worth no more than the securities of the defunct government of Imperial Russia. Some investors are continuing to buy beautifully engraved certificates good for nothing but wrapping paper at the price of profitable investments.

Warnings by the hundreds have been issued against fake stock salesmen and fraudulent promoters, but it is often difficult to determine between a fake investment and one which has a chance of success and profit, and victims continue to lose their hard earned savings. One sure method of protection is to invest in the securities backed and protected by the government of the United States, Treasury Savings Securities (War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates) will return a sure profit, are proof against loss or depreciation, and may be had at your post office. The stability of the United States, not of Russia, guarantees this and the promise to pay of this nation, never yet broken, is a better surety than the promise of any "get rich quick" salesman or promoter.

HARDING URGES THRIFT AS AN IMPERATIVE DUTY

SAYS RIGID AND SANE ECONOMY MUST BE PRACTICED BY NATION TO RESTORE NORMAL CONDITIONS

The note struck by President Harding in his address relative to the necessity of putting "our public household in order," is one fraught with meaning to millions of individuals in this country who have made little effort to put their private households in good shape. The urge of thrift and economy is strongest with too many only when a financial pinch comes. Yet this pinch will seldom be felt if, as President Harding says, we practice "a rigid and yet sane economy—attended by individual prudence and thrift which are so essential to this trying hour and reassuring for the future."

Thrift is commendable at all times. Individual financial emergencies are continually arising and to set one's household in order by planning a program of "rigid yet sane economy, attended by individual prudence and thrift" is to ward off the serious consequences of such emergencies. Among the millions of American wage-earners those who were thrifty have been least concerned about high prices or business depression.

In getting a good work started, there is no time like the present. And in getting the good work of thrift and economy started, there is nothing like getting interested in the Savings Movement of the United States Treasury Department. The home of every American citizen who needs to have his household put in order will be happier in all that that work can imply, when the message of thrift and economy of the Savings Movement reaches it.

Thrift takes you up the ladder; extravagance drags you down.

MOTHER.

When first we landed in this bright world, And raised our voice for help and care,

Among the blankets rich and rare, While hunger calls for food to stay The craving of our stomach, where The pain hits hardest every day And no one seems to think or care

Till mother takes us in her arms And sings a song so sweet and clear That stays the pain, as with a charm, And drives away the falling tear, While from the fount of life we drink The food that will us now sustain, We think and dream, and dream and think— Till at last we sleep again.

The days and weeks and months roll by, And we can toddle o'er the floor, While under mother's watchful eye Our falls are lightened by the score, But troubles which will never cease Comes o'er us now from day to day From which we ne'er can find release, Till mother drives them all away.

And now we talk, and dance, and sing, And ever on our feet doth stay, While o'er the house our shouts do ring, And we can drive dull care away; And night its curtain draws around, 'Tis mother, with her touch so light, That lays us on our beds of down.

And now in school we find our place, And store our minds with useful lore, While teachers, urging on the pace, Forever call for more and more, Until at last our minds grow dull, And studying seems an awful bore, But mother finds a way to lull And teach our minds again to soar.

And now on life's highway we stand, And smile upon this world so bright, Or fight for home and fatherland, And everything that stands for right, And when in camp we lie as down, And dream of mother, home and heaven, While in our ear the cannon sounds, While mother seems our only haven.

And now as years creep on apace, Our hair is sprinkled o'er with gray, While mother's wrinkled hand and face Betoken death, which any day May call and take her from our side To realms of bliss beyond the sky, Where her best form will shine with light, To guide our wandering steps on high.

Our hair is white, our teeth are gone; We try in vain to catch the tone Of that sweet hymn called "Mother's Song," That always made us think of home, While sitting in our chair of ease And dreaming of the days long gone, When mother chased away our tears And sang the song of "Home, Sweet Home."

The sands run low, the clock ticks on, While death comes knocking at our door, And calls on us to come along And meet our friends on the other shore. We close the door on this portal of clay, On the wings of death we soar away, To mother, who stands on that beautiful shore, To usher us in at the golden door.

—Selected.

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HOGS AND CATTLE ON FARMS ARE INCREASING IN NUMBER

Reports from special livestock reporters to the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, indicate the following changes in supplies of hogs and cattle in the United States during the first three months in the past three years.

The number of hogs increased 1.6 per cent this year (from January 1 to April 1) as compared with a decrease of 0.2 per cent in like period last year, and an increase of 0.9 per cent two years ago. The births during the first quarter of 1921 were 1.9 per cent less than in like period last year and 12.6 per cent less than two years ago. The net movement from farms was 3.2 per cent less than last year and 23.8 per cent less than two years ago.

Cattle numbers increased 2.38 per cent during the first quarter of 1921, as compared with an increase of 0.25 per cent last year, and an increase of 4.23 per cent two years ago, during like period. Calves born this year were 4.8 per cent less than last year and 25.9 per cent less than two years ago. The net movement from farms was 21 per cent less than last year and 11.3 per cent less than two years ago.

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COTTON SMALL

The cotton crop is smaller this year than it has been in any previous year in the last ten or twelve, or this is the opinion as expressed by several growers. It has been caused by the cool seasons followed by the recent rainy season, so that bugs and insects all had a try at it and then the grass got a fine start.

While crops are generally small and bad it is not a cause of discouragement this early in the season, for it is often the case that crops will come out and fool the growers even after a much worse season than we have had this Spring.

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