

Central Labor Union Re-Elected Old Officers

CHAS. A. FINK IS AGAIN ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

F. T. Cornelius Recording Secretary; Enthusiastic Annual Meeting Is Held.

Re-election of all officers who served during the past year featured the annual meeting of the Salisbury-Spencer Central Labor Union Mon. night. C. A. Fink was elected president for another year.

Other officers re-elected follow: C. H. Bringle, vice president. F. T. Cornelius, recording secretary. G. L. Seamon, financial secretary. H. G. Fisher, treasurer. J. E. Shepard, sergeant-at-arms. H. S. Pinkston, chaplain. D. J. Butler, H. E. Wheeler and M. M. Mask, trustees.

The meeting was one of the largest held for some time and much enthusiasm was manifested.

The United Textile Workers of America was recognized as an affiliated unit of the Central Labor union.

Other matters of only routine importance were also handled at the meeting.

President



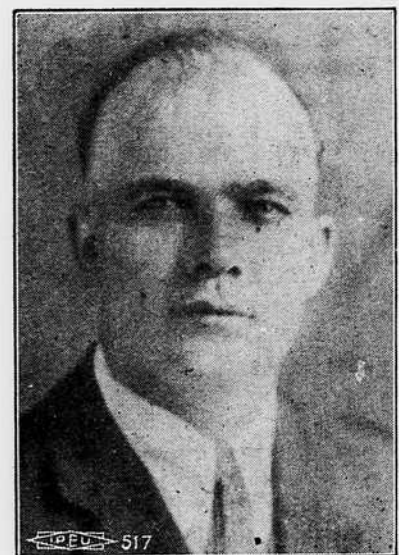
C. A. FINK

Vice President



C. H. BRINGLE

Financial Secretary



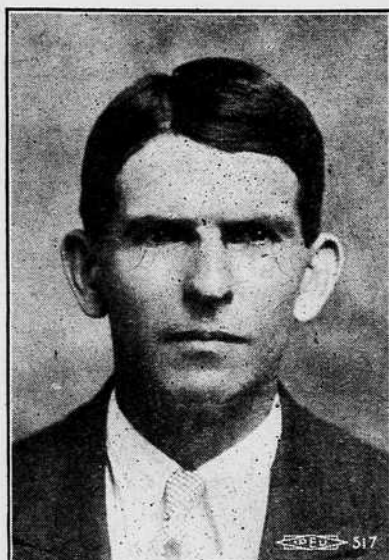
G. L. SEAMON

Recording Secretary



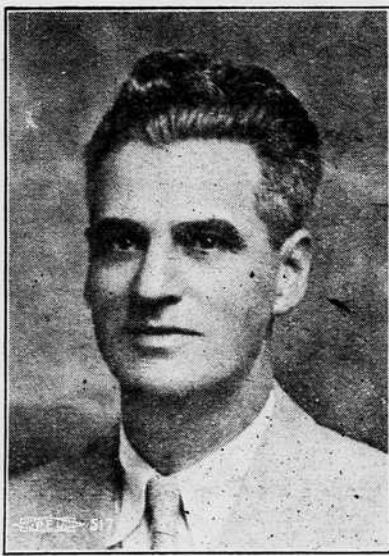
F. T. CORNELIUS

Sergeant-at-Arms



J. E. SHEPHERD

Trustee

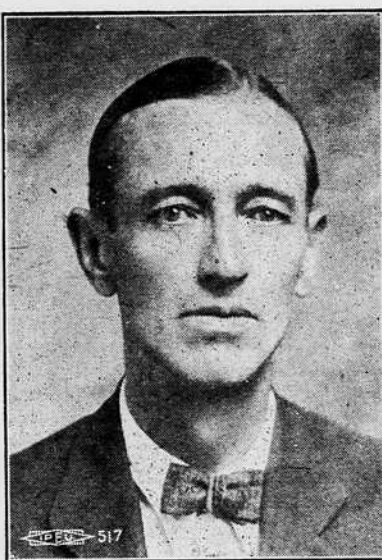


M. M. MASK

KOONTZ SUCCEEDS YOUNCE

H. L. Koontz, Greensboro, was on Monday named by Governor Max Gardner as solicitor in the 12th district to succeed George A. Younce, who resigned Sunday as result of his part in the death of James A. Leonard, Davidson county sheriff, early Friday.

Trustee



H. E. WHEELER

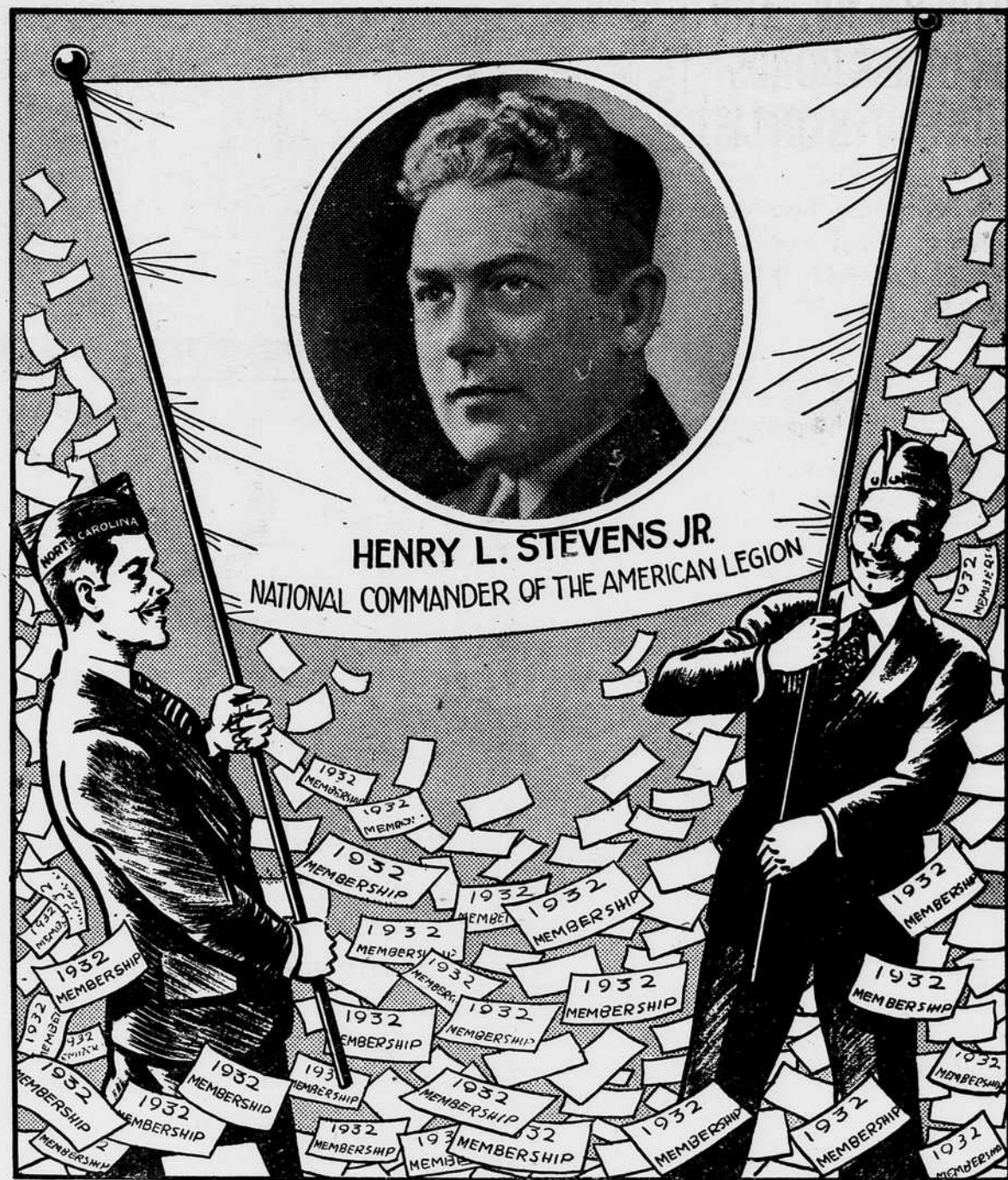
Trustee



D. J. BUTLER

WINNING HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS

The Hi-Rocket, newspaper of Durham high school, and Homespun, magazine of Greensboro high school, were given first honors at Chapel Hill, February 4, in a statewide competition arranged by the university.



HENRY L. STEVENS JR.

NATIONAL COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

\$100,000 CHARLOTTE FIRE

Loss of \$100,000, covered by insurance, resulted at Charlotte Monday, in the burning of Carolina Auto Supply company's building and stock of auto accessories. Exact origin of the flames is not known.

DIES FROM CRASH INJURIES

T. Lee Brown, Lexington, died Monday from hurts taken January 30 when the moving van he was driving was hit by a motor express truck driven by A. W. Talbert, Charlotte. Talbert was released from charges.

AMERICAN LEGION



"Dugout Dope"

(This column published weekly in the interest of the Ex-service men of Rowan County).

The disarmament conference has convened in Geneva to discuss ways and means by which European diplomats may induce the United States to scrap a few more ships, disband a few more soldiers, loan a few more millions to their respective countries with which to build bigger and better ships and add more men to their armies. From past performances their efforts are going to be satisfactory to Europe and Asia, and to the pacific element of America. Silvery tongued diplomats have done with words what no nation has ever done with guns, they have sunk our navy and disbanded our army. It is true we have never had to fight a first class power in a stand up fight, but those we have fought haven't been able to sink so many ships as have the diplomats. If they keep on they are going to have poor old Uncle Sam in a position whereby most any two by twice nation can lick him, and won't that be a sad day for most of us.

The trouble with these disarmament conferences is, the United States is the only nation that doesn't attend with their fingers crossed, and is the only one that actually sinks any of her ships. The rest intend to when they get around to it, but the man in the street is beginning to wonder just when that will be.

Some of our most efficient military and naval officers have taken retirement before reaching the age limit, just to be able to tell the world in no uncertain terms what they think of the situation. We fear their telling will have no real effect, as the great American people are so certain of their superiority over all the rest of the world that nothing short of a catastrophe will waken them from their dream of security and superiority. When that day comes it will probably be too late. Lessons so bitterly learned in 1898 and again in 1917-18 did not sink in, the war ended too quickly each time. But the sacrifice of those countless thousands of men who died of disease and ignorance seems a shameful waste. Why the American people assume the attitude towards the balance of the world that is apparent, we do not pretend to understand. It would seem that in the face of events now occurring in the Far East, where Japan attles desperately against China's aggression that we would wake up. Poor Japan with her second largest army in the world and her third largest navy, oppressed by that heartless country of China, her very life blood at stake, and at the mercy of China's army of bandits.

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