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I'N Raleigh 2.700 persons paid a dollar cach to hear a speech by Henry Wallace. Were they all, as The High Point Interprise believes, "long-haired gents and short-haired gals" produce for the occasion by the sponsoring Southern Conference for Human Welfare, an organization alrily libeled by The Enterprise as "an alleged front of communists and their fellow-travelers"

Some, certainly, were intellectuals of leffist persussion. Others, we suppose, were Wallace really has horns and hoves. But a good many must have come to hear Henry Wallace because he is the only political of the first rank in the United States who talks of peace as though he really believes it possible.

Peace in our time, according to Mr. Wallace, neans co-operation with Soviet Russias rather than the arbitrary resistance to Russian expansion mow favored by the states of the state of the Wallace is playing on that feeling of uneasiness that has become a part of American post-war life and, in part at least, the rather impressive rank-and-file response that has greeted him in all parts of the nation is beyond any immediate consideration of right or left, conservative or liberal.

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The professional politicians of both partices, who have sought to make Henry Wallace a pariah, are beginning to display symptoms of nervousness. Their effort to laugh off Henry's repudiation of Mr. Trumaniu Railegh, hah, hah, seemed a little strained. The bill of goods Henry Wallace is pedding around the nation is emotional, even mystic, but it is also idealistic. And idealism, as the boys in the autional head-quark management of the boys in the authoration of the seement of the property is in accord with the tradition of the American people. His Democratic and Republican opponents, on the other hand, are asking the American people to accept a precarlous balance of power America versus Russia, with the nations of the earth divided between them. Henry Wallace is offering a visionary's dream of a world governed by reason. Harry Truman and Arthur Vanderboury offer a "practical" inhibition of the carth divided between them. Henry Wallace is offering a visionary's dream of a world governed by reason. Harry Truman and Arthur Vanderboury offer a "practical" inhibition of the carth divided between them. Henry Wallace is not in the usual military trappons.

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Henry Wallace is sowing seeds of doubt as to the Truman Doctrine Do those who support it really believe it points the way toward ultimate peace, or are they falling back upon it because they accept conflict with Russia as inevitable and have therefore abandoned the effort to awer! It? The seeds are bestiming to receive the real seeds are bestiming to receive the real seeds are bestiming to receive its not because Mr. Wallace is particularly persuasive. Bather it is because the new American foreign policy has been fashioned under bi-partisan wraps. It has never been taken to the people for their approval, and the people are uneasy Tits, as Mr. Wallace knows and the professional politicians are beginning to recontize, is the climate that could produce a major political upheaval.

Without intending to, Henry Wallace may be rendering the two parties he has bolled a considerable service. The audiences he has attracted are a reminder that curees he has attracted are a reminder that

ences he has attracted are a reminder ences he has attracted are a reminder that the people are beginning to shake off their the people are beginning to snake oil their apathy and ask questions—the same questions Henry Wallace himself has raised. It is time both Democrats and Renublicans recognize that calling Henry Wallace a dirty Red or a bemused dreamer is no longer a satisfactory answer.

Welcome For A Valiant Opponent

IT'S always a pleasure to welcome Jose-phus Daniels to Charlotte—even when he comes to take issue with our own edi-torial policy.

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The doughty old warrior addresses an anti-ABC rally tomorrow, and we concede in adyance that the opposition could have caffee. no more effective a campaigner to speak in its behalf. Man and boy, in season and out, Josephus Daniels has been wrestling with the Demon for well over a half-century, and we have the highest regard for his massive gonistency.

Mr. Daniels decided at an early age that Alcohol Brutalizes Consumers. A tolerant, wise and kindly man, he has broken lance.

Zeb Vance forward on the issue of legal prohibition and kept the respect of those who disagreed with him. He has lost more battles than he has won; his own beloved

who disagreed with him. He has lost more battles than he has won; his own beloved Eastern North Carolina, where the voice of his News & Observer is loud and sometimes terrible with wrath, is the present home of the ABC System. But he has

never wavered in his support of the cause which, along with Methodism and Democracy, has served as a cornerstone of his faith.

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We doubt if Mr. Daniels will have anything new to add to the familiar arguments against establishment of the ABC System in Mecklenburs. His audience, of course, will be sympathetic being persuaded in advance. But he will lend his considerable eloquence and the warmth of his fishting heart to the problistionist cause when he proclaims that he cannot comounds with evel as he sees eitlence and reached an entirely different conclusion, we are, of course, in fundamental disagreement with Mr. Daniels in the matter of prohibition. We do not believe in maintaining a law that does not work; we do not believe that legislation is any substitute for education. But diagreement in this case does not imply disrespect. Our only regret is that the valiant old crussader into no our side of the fence.

Self-Government For Washington

Self-Government for Washingtons is one of the major cities of the United States, and there are even ebullent Amorteans who casually refer to it as the capital of the world. Yet, even though it is the vortex of national politics, it is a vacuum so far as local politics is concerned. The 869,000 Washingtonians are distranchised. They cannot vote They cannot govern themselves. The strange political tradition while hamintains the District of Columbia as the private domain of the Congress is not usually considered a matter of national concern. The average American, endowed as he is with the full rights and privileges of the clitizen, may sympatize with the Washingtonians, but he is and to think of their pilks has a local problem. The average American endowed as a rive and for self-government, makes the pertinent point that this attitude is a grave mistake. As a case in point, The Post tells in step-by-step detail the remarkable story of Washington's effort to remove two old stone gateposts on Executive Avenue which served no purpose except to impede traffic, in any other city a municipal de-

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partment would have taken the posts down
in an hour and hauled them away, at most
it would have required no more than routine approval of City Council. In Washingtine, however, removal of the pillars became an affair of state.

The City Commissioners first had to obtain the approval of the Bureau of the
Budget. Then they had to present the draft
of a bill authorizing the project to the
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of a bill authorizing the project to Columbia. Then the bill had to pass the
Buous. Then he reviewed by the Senate
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the Senate. Then signed by the President
of the United States. The process required

This cumbersome system, plainly, is not
a, matter, of, concern, to Washingtonians
alone. It is abound for the members of the
Congress of the United States to be devoing time and energy to the routine chorec
of city administration. The Congress has the
within its own power to rid itself of this
burden by grantley Washington a charter
for self-government. It should do so, it
seems to us, in 4ts own interest.

Another Voice

In The Good Old Days

AN UNUSUAL number of officers are bedgy, usually, it appears, for a caqual little habit they have acquired for collecting diamonds which belong to other people. These unitly doings are undoubtely most embarrasing to the old Army men, and it is not surprising that the collectors fast find themselves cashiered.

News of these episodes invariably recalls the good old days in India with Rudyard Kipling (or was it Edison Marshall?) when the hero stood sittly erect on the white, baked sands of the British post parade grounds and suffered the indignity of having his believes ripped off and his sword bridge, raiher than defend himself and

peapardize the honor of the commander's nice. Pamela. The commander always had nice. Pamela. The commander always had nice. Pamela. The commander always had name, we recall, was nearly always Pamela. Being eshaltered was a color oul occasion in those days, and the unhapm victim could stalk proudly from the chappound confident that honesty, love and Eastern fate would have him back in uniform in Jig time. In comparison, the scene in the Pentagon must be pretty drab, with the officer standing foolishly before his flustered secretary of the commanding officer strips him of which the commanding officer strips him of which the commanding officer strips him of which the commanding of the strips him of which the commanding the commanding of the strips him of which we commanding the commanding of the strips and the strips of the strips of

'I Don't See Any Danger Of Fascism'

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People's Platform

The Law's Course

Editors, Tret News:

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than being murdered. If he's found guilty, he will than being murdered in he's saider to he he's after to he deed.

Why should we in the South get ridiculed by others when stretclies happen, worse or less, in every other state or country? Why pick and ridicule to he will be the said of the sai

-E. T. OSTROM.

Editors. The News:

I HAVE read with interest the pros and cons on the subject of legal liquor in your county. If this is printed, I'm sure some of the good people in Meckenburg and other sections of your fair state will ensure the sure state of your fair state will support the sure sure that the support of the section of the section of the support of the support

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Log Cabins GLEN ALPINE

Editors. THE NEWS:

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most comfortable houses built. I was born and
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most comfortable the page of the comments, and
the were all born in log cabins in different localities in
north Carolina.

It seems to me that it would be grant to build
cabins for the soldiers. These houses are warm
show the Government that they can get along withshow the Government that they can get along withmost body and the soldiers. The carolina is consistent of the soldiers.

I have been soldiers. The mine I will repay."
If there isn't something done, and that very soon,
will get bombed out for our sin and neglect. The
secape. I've been watching the times for ff years
and I know that it is coming.

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Marquis Childs

Housing Stalemate

incomes could buy.
What makes this harder to understand 'is that both the Demo-cratic President and the leader of
the Republican majority in Con-sress are for Government aid to
housing. Both Mr. Truman and Sei.
Robert A. Tait have carrestly adrocated steps that would help to
brask the housing deadlock.

FORCEFUL PLEAS

In the current issue of The Republican, Taff has an article attinuous products of the second products of the second products of the second products of the second products of the Taff-Eilender-Wagner House in the second proposal. He reclies the now proposal, He reclies the now proposal, He reclies the now the second proposal of the reclient of the second products of the second prod

d them. The problem must be attacked mevery angle. I believe we can top us in all the assistance from top, which is all private induscan do, or be expected to de hink we must attack it from the

bottom."

Yet in spite of this urging from so important a Republican, it is almost certain Congress will turn down the Taft-Ellender-Wagner proposal to subsidize low-cost housing by \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

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Samuel Grafton

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It is interesting that both Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick and Mr. Anne O'Hare McCormick and Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick and Mrs. Anne O'Hare Mrs. Anne O'Hare Mrs. Anne M

have helped so many others. Where cut statesmen, so to speak, went wrong was in injecting a second-hand geopolitics into the picture, and conditions and despinited squares, babbling out final challenges and utimate defenses and last stands, and what was theirs.

BRITISH EMBARRASSED

RUINOUS 'REALISM'

Drew Pearson's : White House Boycotts Roosevelt Family

VARIOUS Democrats have accused Harry Truman of, electing Franklin Roservell, but the nearest real braze came two days ago when the entire Truman administration almost walked out on the grain old lady of the Democratic Party, Mrs. Franklin Roservell.

Despite the fact that the control of the Democratic Party and the fact that the control of the property of the fact that the fact

Despite the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt was the honored speaker at the Jefferson Day dinner in Los. Angeles, and despite the fact that the dinner was being arranged by James Roosevelt eldeat son of the late President, the White House for a time ordered a complete boyect.

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Scretary of the Treasury Snyder, scheduled to speak alongside Mrs. Boosevelt, canceled. And Democratic Executes Director Gael Sullivan was ordered to cancel. In the boycott at least to the extent of letting thim speak alongside Mrs. Boosevelt. Ungallant Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, however, never did get off his high horse. He remained in a buttin if washington counting his kase-money.

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When Wallace spoke in Los Angeles recently, the local Democratic committee, under pressure from ex-Attorney Gen-Democrate and Jimmy Roosevelt. Jimally voted to welcome Wallace.

Wallace, a structing the largest Democrate political crowd since the days of FDR, assailed the Truman Doctrine, was toundly cheered by local Democrate. When word of the Wallace triumph filtered back to Washington. Secretary Snyder masted over to the White House told Truman, has so do him on the idea of "disciplining" Los Angeles Democrate.

Makes, and the structure of the closest men to Truman, also sold him on the idea of "disciplining" Los Angeles Democrate.

Accordingly, Truman want to the extreme length of order-Accordingly, Truman want to the extreme length of order-party campaign climer, leaving Mrs. Roosevell atting high-and-dry on the Los Angeles platform all by berself.

Informed of this simultaneously, Sullivan, an adroit

hand at healing purty breaches, warned the White House that in a democracy, there must be room for people with an a democracy, there must be room for people with one brief hearing, but since then has not permitted either all sorts of opinions. A purge, he warned, was been business. Truman was readily convinced, but not Mr. Snyder. He wouldn't budge, which was the state of the sta Note—In order to hush up the hot intra-party feud, the White House whipped up the lame excuse that an urgent Cabinet meeting would keep Secretary Snyder in Wash-

The Bilbos Of Michigan

TWO Sendors from Michigas are employing unusual tec-tes in blocking effects and the course of sood government. They exist the Vandenberg and Homer Ferguson, both Republicans, who for five long months have been sitting on two important appointments, refusing to let the Senate take a vote on confirmation.

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Some of Vandenberg's own GOP colleagues, includi Senator Capper of Kansas, have complained about his s tight tactes, pointing out that the democratic system supposed to give the Senate the privilege of voting yes non-clarest, leading Republicars in Maryland are rired for the property of the property of the property of the blocking a vole on Perlianan.

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Though both have good records in other Senatorial fields, both apparently have forgotten that the U. S. Congressional system is based on the right to vote, not the Bilbo system of withholding votes.

Note—In Democratic cloakrooms the two Michiganders (both voted against seating Senator Bilbo) are being called the "Bilbos of Michigan."

Under The Dome

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A part of the housing-rent control debate this week scrappy cleen Typic of Glaho was the only Democrat on the floor.

Big difficulty in bringing, Senators to the Senate floor is the feeling that votes are selform won or lost by debate, is probably the Senates most ortenated to the senate floor and the senate floor and the senate floor and the senate floor is probably the Senates most ortsussive speaker on forces is probably the Senates most ortsussive speaker on forces in the senate floor of the senate floor floor than the senate floor floor than the senates and the senate floor floo