

We were particularly intrigued by the indignation of Olin Johnston of South Carolina, who bellowed: "I can tell Henry Wallace one thing. He cannot ride me out of the Democratic Party, and he cannot ride me out of South Carolina. When I change the rarefied air of the Senate has wrought in Olin! It seems only yesterday that he, the radical Governor of South Carolina, was as ardent a New Dealer as ever came down the pike. We can't get on with him now." We were particularly struck with the news that the late President Roosevelt was coming South to purge Cotton Ed Smith, who happened to be his opponent in a race for the Senate. Purgings in those days seemed a sound democratic procedure. We were particularly interested only in the fact that the Roosevelt method, when

his Party longer represents his views to depart therefrom and assume a new and more appropriate label. But certainly they can never be forced to do so by Party edict; the pressure, if it ever comes, will be theirs to resist. And even if they are still clinging to the hope that the voters of the South will some day insist upon an opportunity to vote for principles as well as personalities, to support the liberal (or conservative) nominee of a party with no other support, they will have to realize that meantime we are confident that any effort to inculcate Party discipline by fiat will only result in a continuation of the one-party system which has long since robbed us of our regional voice in national politics. We have no hope, at least, of a thin chance of abandoning.

And, of course, it could have been sheer coincidence that caused all the members of the Truman Administration who were scheduled to appear on the platform with Mr. Churchill in New York to suddenly be struck down by illness or to remember previous engagements. It could have been a shortage of before-dinner Scotch that prompted Mr. Churchill to temper his anti-Russian sentiments on the occasion on his second major speech. And perhaps, after all, there was no connection between the rather violent reaction to the Fulton address and Secretary Byrnes' sudden decision to make a public address of his own in the course of which he denied that the

The advantages offered by Charlotte—sufficient population to guarantee a wide variety of clinical material without creating a transportation problem, the opportunity for members of the medical faculty to bolster their incomes by private practice, existing hospital facilities capable of taking care of the medical school until its own hospital can be placed in operation—the presence here of more physicians of national reputation than are now practicing in any other two cities of the state—

But actually the blue law Sunday is foreign to the United States and to Great Britain. It is continental itself, deriving from the emperors of Rome. It runs counter to the basic Protestant idea of separation of church and state and is violative of the spirit of the modern Christian who insists that he be permitted to meet his own obligations upon his own initiative.

The wisdom of building up a stockpile of atomic bombs is questioned by M. Laski. It is believed by Harold that lasting peace will be along any time now and that we shall all be drawn into some

Leon Blum's Gloves

WHEN so distinguished a visitor as Leon Blum, Premier of France, arrived at the National Washington, most people would have expected

THE OPA's removal of ceiling prices on pe-

Ohio, Robert Rich of Pennsylvania and Walter

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High Poultry Prices

Ohio, Robert Rich of Pennsylvania and Walt Minnesota. The Senate group has not yet be