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Labor Day

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A NATION rich in all that the earth can give up, a land boneycombed with great mines, a land carpeted with untold acres of forests, a land cushioned on wast stores of oil. a land with farmiand as fertile as farmland can be, pause today to recognize and honor labor, the product of its people, as its greatest resource, a resource without which the bounties of the earth would remain untouched.

Labor Day — this first Monday in September — was originally a day of celebration for one of the United States' first labor organizations: The Knights of Labor. It was inaugurated ass such when the Knights paraded in New York on this date in 1882. Workingmen of other organizations worked for the establishment of the first Monday in September as a legal holiday and before the beginning of the twentieth many states.

eentury they had achieved that goal in many states.

Labor Day then was Organized Labor Day; now it stands as a symbol for all men and women who work, it is a day on which we look both backward and forward, backward to the raw continent that was North America and forward to what our labor will

aske it.

And it is our obligation today to ask ourelves why we work. To what end our laor? Primarily, of course, for our own subistence. But on another level our labor

serves the world. It was our labor—directed into the production of guns, planes, ships, tanks—that did much to avert a world dominated by fascism and Nazism, a world in which labor would have been not free labor but slave labor, labor directed by the all-powerful State.

It is our labor now that promises to rebuild a war-broken world. It is our labor that has set an example for other nations, that has shown other nations the better life that free labor can bring about.

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that has shown other nations the better life that free labor can bring about.

We had, of course, superior physical resources, a glant, untouched land. We must not scorn less favored nations because they have not achieved Detroits or Pittsburghs or textile areas as productive as our Bouthestern Bromand the fruits of our labor its cause for pride, not complacency. Our world is not yet secure and our labor must make it so. When our work is reasumed tomorrow it will be, as it has been, our obligation to work toward the schievement of the best life possible for ourselves and the other peoples of the world.

Our labor must prove to an uncertain world that free enterprise is sufficient to meet the needs of all people, that free enterprise produces a free man—a man who can choose his job, his church, his leaders and the ourse of his life.

Wallace And The South

"When will this sectional repulsion end?
I can only offer the obvious reflection
that it is destinate for both North and
South, but especially for the weaker of the
two, that it should end as quickly as posshould endeavor to make all citteens feel
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upon the prosperity of all parts."
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In an 1890 last of Harper's Magazine.
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They were post of an article about Southern reconstruction by a young U. S. Army major, John William De Forest. A native of Connecticut, Major De Forest saw the post-war South at first hand as a representative of the much hated Freedmen's Bureau; but he wrote about his adventures. Bureau; but he wrote about his adventures with such rare insight and fairness that his works are now being widely halled as one of the best pictures of a stricken region.

The quotation above came from the book
"A Union Officer in the Reconstruction"
published several months ago by the Yale
University Press. Stretching down across the years, it brings a pertinent message to the United States of 1948 now struggling with splinter parties to the right and left, and sorely needful of the wisdom of un-derstanding hearts.

derstanding hearts.

Henry Wallanc's encounters with tomatoes and eggs in North Carolina towns last week were symptomatic not so much of a spirit of lawlessness as they were of the misunderstanding that rears great barriers between groups of people.

It is obvious that the eggs and toma-

toes were aimed at the ex-Iowa farmer largely because he represented to the Southern people an attacker of their established patterns of racial behavior. This issue had more pertinence than anything else Henry. Wallace represented, especially after his plans to reside in Negro homes and hotels were widely advertised before his visit.

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nis visit.

The weary, besmeared Wallace who crossed the North Carolina border into Tennessee Tuesday night could perhaps fathom the minds of those who threw the missiles little more than they could fathom his.

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As Dr. Howard Odum of the University of North Carolina made clear in an Impressive book last year, over and against the outside verdict of denunciation, the South has been thinking all along that it was making great strides toward better race relations. Many things were being done, as a matter of tact, in realia fellowship which a short time ago would not have been contemplated. There was less and less that the state of the state of

would propose revolution instead of evolu-tion in folkways is unreasoning too.

He is sinning equally against Major De Forest's "law of solidarity" which muSD-break down the walls of misunderstanding between the South and the rest of the na-

Mr. Thomas And The Gecko

WE THOUGHT most of the vast re-sources of television had been tapped this Summer when delegates to the na-tional political conventions in Philadelphia donned pancaše make-up for their video audiences—but wait, there's a word from

A Mrs. Wynford Vaughn Thomas is reciting news of a greater television thrill esting news of a greater television thrill. Seated before a video screen in her Ken-sington home last week, Mrs. Thomas saw a gecko bite her husband. Naturally, she

a gecko bite her husband. Naturany, ans acreamed.
Mr. Thomas. a television broadcaster, didn't acream. He spent several uncomfortable seconds prizing the gecko's powerful jaws from around his ingger with a pen kinfe. Meanwhile, the delighted television on this exciting primitive drama enacted at the London Zoo.
Mr. Thomas set the scene when he went to the zoo to broadcast animal impressions. An attendant fetched the gecko (which is a long Chinese lizard, by the way) and Mr.

Thomas was describing its sweet disposi-Thomas was describing its sweet disposi-tion when the unmannerly reptile bit. Mr. Thomas went home with a bandaged finger and a bad disposition—and little opportun-ity to fabricate a story.-Not with his wife watching the whole incident, play by play. All of which conjuries up fabulous visions of the future some of which make us fair-ty and future some of which make us fair-

gasp in anticipation.
Will the television set become the Pink-

Will the television set become the Pink-erton detective of the late 20th century? Will Mrs. America find it possible to sweep all the nightspots with a piecring video when Hubby works late at the office? Will the defendant accused of murder tell the court he was betting two bucks on Citation when the victim got ameared—and prove it with television?

with television?
And, worse yet, in some year to come will the overly ambitious sports fan finally lose his sanity wrapped in a blanket at Duke Stadium watehing Carolina pass for twenty yards on the field, Wake Forest kick off to State on the video and Army beating Navy on a straight radio broadcast?

From The Wall Street Journal

Both Ends And The Middle

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, as best we can gather it, is campaigning against high prices caused by the Republicans. He promises if elected to stop the inflation

promises if elected to stop the initiation and get prices down. Out in Springfield, Ill., Senator Barkley, Mr. Truman's Vice-Presidential running mate, has just warned that a Republican-regime will mean lower farm prices. He says the farmers must choose between a for their cattle and hogs and a Republican Administration will now prices.

By now, of course, we are inured to seeing both political parties try to play both

ends against the middle and promising everything to everybody. But it strikes us that this tune the Democratic Parly strategists have indeed outdone themselves with a master stroke.

Under the Truman-Barkley Administration the farmers are to sell their products for high prices but the consumers are to buy them for low prices. And happy days will be here—yet.

Overheard: "So I got a \$5 raise, see? And you know what happened? My rent was raised \$5. Ha-ha-ha!" — Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimiter.

'It's All Right-I've Got Him On A Leash'



This cartoon was drawn in April 1947, and is one of a series of Herblock cartoons being reprinted while he is on wastion.

Peoples' Platform

Mr. Blythe's Position

Editors, THE News:

CAMDEN, S. C.

If THE front page article by your managing editor
necurately reflects the reactions of Mr. Joe
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We who attended the Philadelphia convention can well understand the frustration that Mr. Bythe feet in having no both of the property of the property

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-R. M. KENNEDY JR., Senator, Kershaw County.

World Food Supply CHESTER, S. C.

communer social three transfers of the communer social trees. Again antiquated storage facilities produce waste caused by dampness while bumper crops have millions of bushed sectored by rata and other insect pests awaiting transportation on rulinoads of repart in many instances.

Production, harvesting, transportation and storage are very essential while containers play no small part in the preservation of commodifies and sed to state inspectors and commercial -buyers. Under present conditions there is a shortage of larm equipment of all kinds that are essential to the provided and the present conditions there is a shortage of larm equipment of all kinds that are essential to the provided and the commercial -buyers. Under present conditions there is a shortage of larm while millions of acres of land are left to wash and and erosion gets in its deady work. Millions of acres of timber are burned over annually will be all the control of the

Work Of A Few

WORN OI C. CHICAGO, ILL. Editor, The Notes.

As A RESIDENT of Charlotte I was ashumed to he and of the treatment accorded Henry Wellace on his recent appearance there. Such behavior on he part of those throwing things and booling so loudly as to make Mr. Wallace insudble is not only of democracy—that only through open and free discussion can truth be had. I am sure, bowever, that he wast, majority of Charlettans like myself don't have a surely of the control of the control of the wast majority of Charlettans like myself don't was the work of a few people who don't take democracy too seriously.

—DONALD J. GOUZER.

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Editors. The News:

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is no such animal and the appellation was intended
as a slur on the States Rights Party. All the peosa salir on the States Rights Party, all the peohave some rights in the management of their atfairs do not recide in Dixts and the States Rights
Democratic Party is in no sense a sectional organlation.

ization.

No true and loval Democrat can support President Truman or any other traitor who would sell us down the river for his own political profit. We believe in the decentralization of government and the restoration of rinkins and privileges that properly belong to the states before we find ourselves enslaved by Hulterism or Statinism.

Joseph & Stewart Alsop

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Max Hall

Church And Capitalism WASHINGTON

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"The Christian Church should refect the ideologies of both Communism and capitalism, and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that these are the only alternatives. Each has made promises which it could not redeem."

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eral but equally valuable informa-tion on the inner workings of the Soviet system.

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John L. Lewis May Retire As Mine Boss Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

(Ed Note-While Drew Pearson is on a brief vaca-tion, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

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Peor health he is seriously considering retiring as president of the United Mine Workers at the unions Oct. 2 convention in Cincinnati.

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DHIL MURRAY did some harsh talking to Wallace backers at the CIO executive board meeting that voted to sup-port President Truman for re-election.

The leftists tried to block this, but were voted down over-whelmingly. Murray made no bones about his resentment at them.

are using as much as we are.

"Emoty late is one thine, and doing something is another. The CIO is really doing somethine about civil rights, and that's a lot more than can be said for certain elements doing a lot of loud bleating. The CIO is not soing to permit itself to be stuttlifted by any ideological splinter group."

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WALTER REUTHER is certain of overwhelming re-election as head of the powerful United Auto Workers. The attempt of Richard Leonard, former vice-president, to stage a comeback against Reuther is getting nowhere. . . . The AFL's press relations settion, long one of the most rough of the stage of the stage and the stage of the stage o

50,000 miles this year, chiefly by plane. . . . Labor chiefs make no secret of their intention to seek a fourth round of pay increases if the labor market remains tight next Spring and prices continue high.

WILLIAM GREEN is not quitting his AFL presidency this vear—as certain ambitious younger labor chiefs have been hoping he would.

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Bill' Mutcheson, long-time carpenter loss, from the ATJ
campaign committee to support president Trusane. Butcheson was not invited,
son was not invited,
long-time to the trust of the ATJ
committee from 1932 to 1944,
Hutcheson's opposition to the Tail-Hartley Act is credited
as the reason for his not holding the same post this year.