

ROOSEVELT SAYS ADMINISTRATION HAS USED EFFORTS TO FOSTER AND PROMOTE INTERESTS OF LABOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie took sharp issue in print yesterday over the New Deal's labor policies.

The Democratic and Republican presidential candidates stated their views in the current issue of the American Federationist, official monthly magazine of the American Federation of Labor.

President Roosevelt declared his administration was "willing to be judged—as to future policy—by past performance."

"The achievements of the administration since 1933," he said, "shall be witness to its good faith in the future."

Willkie asserted that New Deal labor policies, if continued, would result in the American labor movement's being "completely dominated by government" with the "old, discredited company union" being replaced by "government unions as in Nazi, Germany."

"I pledge myself," the Republican nominee said, "to help the principle of free unions."

In his statement, the President declared that examination of the labor record of the past seven years "will reveal that this administration has

been unremitting in its efforts to foster, promote and develop the interests of labor, to improve working conditions and to advance opportunities for profitable employment."

"If anyone asks the question as to the future policy of the administration toward labor," the President continued, "the answer is that we shall hold steadfastly to every advance gained and not permit present safeguards to be whittled away by yielding to the spacious arguments of those whose lip service to labor is loud and eloquent before election, but whose ears are deaf to all appeals to justice the rest of the time."

The Republican nominee declared that organized labor has been "a principal factor in bringing improved working conditions, higher wages and shorter hours for all." He advocated a "continued rise in American wage levels."

Willkie said he "sympathized" with the A. F. of L. in its "emphasis upon the necessity for better administration" of the national labor relations act. He declared that "some changes" in the act were necessary.



HENRY A. STALLS

President Charlotte Typo. Union No. 338, a past president of Charlotte Central Labor Union, and a willing worker in the fold of labor at all times.

INTERESTED AT LEAST

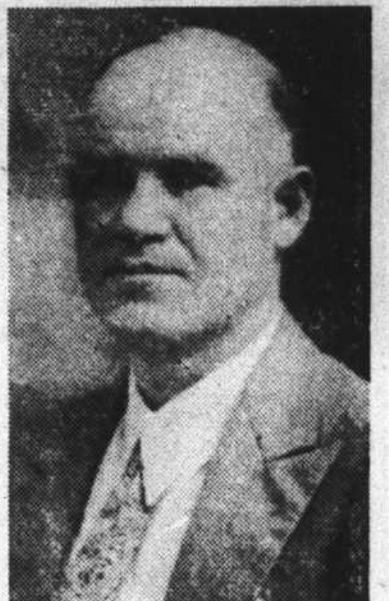
A letter was sent to a rich manufacturer, demanding \$50,000, or otherwise his wife would be kidnapped. Through an error the letter was delivered to a laborer out of a job of the same name; he replied: I ain't got no money, but I'm interested in your proposition.



BEST WISHES TO LABOR

Purcells

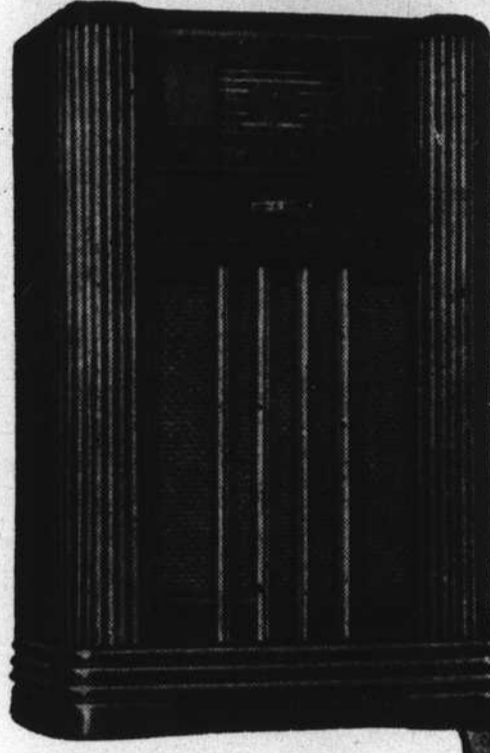
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LABOR DAY PEN WHICH PRES. USED GIVEN GOMPERS

Congressman Amos J. Cummings of New York, joint author with Senator James H. Kyle, of South Dakota, of the bill making the first Monday in September a national holiday took the bill passed by both Houses of Congress to President Grover Cleveland for approval on June 28, 1894. Mr. Cummings presented the pen and holder used by the President in signing the bill to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

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Bobcat as Deer Slayer

Is Declared Not Guilty
SHINGLETON, MICH.—An experiment conducted by the Michigan conservation department at the Casino game area near here indicates that the evil reputation of bobcats in the minds of deer hunters may be undeserved.

S. C. Whitlock, pathologist in the game division, said he had not found a single instance of a deer being killed by a cat in four years of feeding experiments. He has personal knowledge of one instance where bobcats passed through a one-acre fenced plot in a natural deer yard in a swamp and apparently paid no attention to the five deer, two of them fawns.

Census Deflates Quip

Of Small Missouri Town
KING CITY, MO.—For 10 years King City residents used a catchy quip to reply to questions of visitors regarding the town's population.

"It's 1,101 and I'm the one," was the stock answer.

Now all that will be changed. The 1940 census count lists the population at 1,100.

So many claimed to be "the" one that something had to be done about it—that was the theory of one census taker.

Judge Fines Both Drivers

After Head-on Collision
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Magistrate E. H. Miller believed both drivers involved in a head-on crash.

Tector B. Wolfe, 19 years old, and Herman J. Kuhn, 27, each said the other was over the center line in the road when their cars collided. Judge Miller fined them both.

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