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the members of the American Legion on their arrival in France aboard the S. S. George Washington the greatest reception ever tendered a foreign visiting body. Naval, military and civil authorities pay respects to the men who fought on the battle fields of France. The Legion is in France loyal to the American soldiers who fell on the French battlefields. The visitors are here in Cherbourg.

WHAT LABOR DAY MEANS

By JOHN L. LEWIS,

President of the United Mine Workers of America.

(Written for the United Press.)

Labor day this year undoubtedly has a deeper significance for the members of the organized labor movement than in any other year since Labor Day was instituted. We are all painfully aware of the terrible business and industrial depression through which not only the people of America but of the world are now passing.

We know that labor has carried more than its share of the burden of the depression that followed the closing of the most gigantic and destructive war in the history of the world. We know that labor has paid and is still paying more than its just share of the price at which the safety of civilization was purchased in that war. Not only are we fully cognizant of all of these outstanding facts, but we point with unbounded pride to the splendid record of labor in these trying years. Without the benefit of a compact body of organized workers in America, fully determined to do their patriotic duty, the war could not have been won, for it was only through the combined, steady, sustained efforts of labor that fuel, food and war supplies were produced with which to wage and win the combat.

Let us, therefore, on this Labor Day, turn our thoughts to what it all means to America and the world. Let each workingman tell himself the story of labor's record. It will make him a better and stronger union man than he ever was before. Let each man and woman in the labor movement recall to mind the fundamental principles upon which the labor union movement is founded, for those principles are as sound as the rocks of the mountains and as fundamental as the air we breathe. The labor movement stands for all that is good and just and fair in industry. Because it stands for these ideals it should and must have the heartiest support of every man and woman who works. Fortunate, indeed, are we, the millions who are members of labor unions, that we are able on this Labor Day to boast our membership. On this, Labor's holiday, we show to the world that the trade union movement retains its brilliancy, its strength, its aspirations and its sense of eternal justice.

THE END

With this issue the publicity director of the fair closes his career.

The newspapers have been more than generous and the director wishes to thank them for the space he has occupied. There are several things the patrons of the fair would like to know but time does not per-

quality.

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THE FLYING ROWLAND

This man Rowland performs on Roman rings. The publicity director don't know what that means and it not going to attempt to tell you.

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BRADBURY'S ANIMALS

This is put on by the association

TEACHERS NA FOR OWENS

OWENSVILLE, Sept. 4.—The teachers in the Monday school who will say "ing" to the children Seville school—J. M. Ba-tendent; H. R. Champ. L. Clayton, agriculture; W. ley, domestic science; W. ler, music; Eva Thor McRay, Alma Kennett, B. O. Blake, Elsie Ayers. Minerva Clark, Mabel I Simpson, Verna Jones, son, Edith Oberslese, Ma W. A. Garner, Esther. Yo Rural schools—Josep Joseph Mason, Jesse S Mauck Ethel Couch, L. Ailene Grigsby, Arthur Overton.

Mrs. Deliah Endicott a guest at the home of She exercised a watch Mr. Garner's father wh was a boy growing in Mrs. Endicott is 80 year former resident of Pose made the journey from Owensville alone. This visit in Indiana in twen A preliminary teach was held Thursday aft school building.

Arthur S. Wilson has office in the Harmon bu Mrs. Porter Short and Mrs. Heber Kennett ris left this week on through central and sout They planned to visit s towns.

Arch Phillips has ope shop in the old Sprague Miss Minnie Crawford school this year in M Rev. and Mrs. S. O.

Knaub was "al- at the sales days inners. But, more n—something that to all Princeton the city than the of muslin. id Mr. Knaub to the club present, ople alighted from are the old gentle- ay a perfect one y hand and said eU, sir, I seldom eton except to at- pay my taxes as Princeton mer- er "chilly," but I take and I expect o see you and to rat prints the ac- the Advertising he consent of Mr. how the power of believe that Mr. with this old eral miles from that advertising st benefits to both the customer in and in addition ws people of the together and cre- most powerful unity and home

INGS OF ICE DOWN d. Sept. 5.—Prices have been reduced adred pounds dur- here. The price to be the result any opening up re was but one beginning of com- prices have drop- hundred pounds

Howing the usual on editions Thurs- fair week. The