

RECOVERY BILL CALLS FOR REVOLUTIONARY CHANGES IN U. S. ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Abandons Venerated Idea That Man Must Be Free to Do as He Pleases in Pursuit of Profits; Ends Rule by Industry.

BY RUTH FINNEY,
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Feverish to-do in Washington over the levying of a new tax is masking the timid concern of a congress face to face with what may prove the most momentous economic decision of its history.

The tax is a small part of the national recovery bill.

Other sections call for departure from the economic path America always has followed and a start down a new road: abandonment of the old venerated idea that every man must be free to do as he pleases in the pursuit of property and profits, and recognition of a new principle of mutual interdependence.

The implications of the change have left congress bewildered. It is accustomed to the problem of taxes, and knows what to say about them, so it talks taxes.

If President Roosevelt purposely left the tax question undetermined and fixed a time limit for its consideration, in order that congress might have no chance to worry over the broader question, his plan is succeeding.

With the recovery bill, this country turns its face toward a planned national economy.

Control Over Production

Nineteen months ago a proposal by Senator Robert M. La Follette (Rep., Wis.), for creation of an economic council, advisedly to research work, was viewed with alarm by business and financial leaders submitted to Washington to discuss it before the senate manufactures committee, and scornfully was ignored by most of congress and the administration.

Today the national recovery bill proposes that the government shall have the right to consider and decide how much production is desirable for the country—production of shoes and hats as well as natural resources—and shall have the right to determine fair prices, rates for wages to employees and the length of working hours.

"The bill makes explicit the principle that all business is charged with a public interest," says Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.), one of the authors of the bill, and against the background of old thinking his statement sounds revolutionary.

Industry Backs Measure

In the past, only utilities were recognized as vested with public interest.

Today regulation of all business, less explicit than utility regulation, in some respects, more so in others, is proposed.

Voluntary regulation first, but behind the voluntary organization stands the whole strength of the government ready to act if necessary.

The whole-hearted accord with which industry and labor are supporting this measure is one of the strangest spectacles Washington has seen in years.

Business men who have shuddered at the idea of government price fixing in any form, labor men who have asked only freedom to fight their own battles through exercise of their economic power, have both gone on record in support of the new plan.

"To the friends who say to me: 'Where are we going if this bill is passed?' I answer, 'where are we going if it is not passed?' says Henry L. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Has Two Parts

Harriman and other industrialists, who support the bill, see in it the only means by which they can hope for increased prices and increased profits. Labor sees in the bill its only hope for higher wages, better standards of living, regularity of employment.

It took more than two months to draft the measure that is able to command this remarkably diverse support. Men representing the points of view of both industry and labor participated.

President Roosevelt remained non-committal until the measure was completed, though members of his official family rendered assistance in its preparation.

The bill has two parts. A \$3,000,000,000 program of public works is provided as an immediate frontal attack on unemployment, a "shot in the arm" for a dangerously sick patient.

Normal Work Is Aim

The more far-reaching half of the bill is designed to provide normal work for people in their own occupations and their own communities, through rehabilitation of industry, and the method of rehabilitation is this:

Industries are invited to agree among their membership on codes of fair competition which shall include a limit on the amount of goods to be produced, stipulation as to the hours which each plant shall work and the minimum wages it shall pay, and finally the price to be charged.

Such codes are not effective until approved by the President of the United States. Once approved, they may be enforced as law upon rebel minorities in an industry as well as an agreeing majority.

And if no agreement is reached by the business men themselves, the government is authorized to make determinations of its own and en-

ENDS OWN LIFE



Mrs. Marie O'Connor Carey

SON'S ILLNESS LEADS WOMAN TO KILL SELF

Body of North Side Resident Is Taken From River Near Broad Ripple.

Body of Mrs. Marie O'Connor Carey, 33, of 4054 College avenue, a suicide by drowning, was found by police today in White river, at the east end of Broad Ripple park.

She became mentally deranged following a severe illness and had worried over the illness of her 4-year-old son, John K. Carey, relatives said. For a time she had been patient in the psychopathic ward at city hospital. Mrs. Carey often had threatened suicide.

Apparently somewhat improved, she was returned to her home. She left the house early Wednesday morning, presumably to go to a store. Instead she entered a taxicab at Forty-second street and College avenue, leaving it at Sixty-third street in Broad Ripple.

Relatives notified police about 8 Wednesday night and search for Mrs. Carey was begun. The river was dragged several hours today.

Besides the son, Mrs. Carey leaves her husband, John K. Carey, who is employed in Johnstown, Pa.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Connor of the College avenue address; two sisters Miss Lucille, at home, and Mrs. Velma Helt, Toledo, O., and a brother, Glenn L. O'Connor, 4440 Carrollton avenue.

Automobile of the brother was stolen from Sixty-third street and College avenue, where he parked it while alighting in the search for the body.

WHALE BATTLES BUOY

Clash, Witnessed by Many, Ends in "Defeat" for Monster.

By United Press
SANTA CRUZ, Cal., May 25.—When the tumult of waves lashed to a foam had subsided and a huge, disgruntled whale had departed, a buoy, the victor in a marine combat, whistled in hoarse defiance.

The battle between the whistling buoy and the monster of the deep was observed by many persons from the vantage points of wharves and cliffs alongshore—the whale spouting and jumping high out of the water.

The buoy evidently was the object of attack, but emerged from the affray unscathed.

AUTO CRUSHED BY TRAIN; DRIVER HURT

Motorist Escapes With Cuts; Six Others Injured.

A motorist who escaped with slight cuts on the head when his automobile was crushed against a signal standard by a train, was among seven persons hurt in traffic accidents Wednesday.

Arthur Mayer, 38, of 1634 Ringgold street, driving at the East street crossing of the Belt railroad, was cut by glass when a cut of cars being pushed by a locomotive struck his automobile.

Witnesses of the accident told police that warning bells and lights were not working.

Four persons were injured when a car driven by Mrs. Robert Poltz, 27, of North Jefferson avenue, struck an abutment of the Belt railroad elevation on East Washington street.

Her daughter Virginia, 6, was bruised; Burl Freeman, 16, suffered loss of two teeth; his brother William, 11, incurred a cut on the nose, and Shirley Gray, 7, of 256 North Jefferson avenue, was bruised. The Freeman boys live at 2234 East New York street.

Cuts were incurred by two men who were arrested after an automobile struck a safety zone guard at Pine and Washington streets. Noble Shane, address not known, and S. G. Keenan, 60, Beech Grove, face charges of drunkenness.

Women's Army

Mrs. Roosevelt Drives for Their Enrollment in Forestry Camps.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes destitute women might well be given jobs in the government's reforestation corps along with thousands of unemployed men.

She does not envision the women swinging axes or building trails, but believes there is much work they could do in nurseries where the government raises seedlings to be transplanted later in the forests.

Mrs. Roosevelt has asked Labor Secretary Perkins to investigate the possibility of establishing feminine work camps. She said Mr. Roosevelt had told her there were no legal obstacles which would prevent enlistment of women in the corps.

HONOR LAST SURVIVOR

G. A. R. Veteran to Be Guest of Legionnaires Sunday.

Jacob Lowes, only surviving G. A. R. member in Jackson township, will be guest of honor at 1:45 Sunday at memorial services to be held at the New Baptist church by Bunker Hill post, No. 220, American Legion. Warren Central high school band will play.

Such codes are not effective until approved by the President of the United States. Once approved, they may be enforced as law upon rebel minorities in an industry as well as an agreeing majority.

And if no agreement is reached by the business men themselves, the government is authorized to make determinations of its own and en-

STATE TO GET \$1,700,000 U. S. HIGHWAY FUNDS

Way Is Paved for Signing of Long-Pending Road Contracts in Indiana.

Way was paved today for signing of long-pending state highway paving contracts totaling \$1,700,000 by an announcement from Washington that the federal sums for this amount will be available.

The announcement came in a telegram to Charman James D. Adams of the commission from Congressman Louis Ludlow.

It quoted the director of the federal budget as saying that this amount, due Indiana in federal aid but held up during the reforestation expenditures, is forthcoming.

Having received bids several weeks ago and having the contracts all ready to sign, Adams asked Ludlow to find out about the funds.

All the contracts are under federal specifications and will be entirely financed through federal funds, Adams said.

This has nothing to do with new federal aid to be received through the relief measure now pending in congress, which totals \$400,000,000 and allotments more than \$10,000,000 to Indiana for the next two years, Adams explained.

One of the exhibits at the Chicago fair will be an electric model of a cow which appears to breathe, moo, and even to give milk (drawn from a tank).

GAS SPECIAL 11 9c

Reg. Tax Inc.

13 9c

Anti-Knox Tax Inc.

Stations at 1100 E. 30th Senate & 18th West & Market

Denham Oil Company

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 25.—When the tumult of waves lashed to a foam had subsided and a huge, disgruntled whale had departed, a buoy, the victor in a marine combat, whistled in hoarse defiance.

The battle between the whistling buoy and the monster of the deep was observed by many persons from the vantage points of wharves and cliffs alongshore—the whale spouting and jumping high out of the water.

The buoy evidently was the object of attack, but emerged from the affray unscathed.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes destitute women might well be given jobs in the government's reforestation corps along with thousands of unemployed men.

She does not envision the women swinging axes or building trails, but believes there is much work they could do in nurseries where the government raises seedlings to be transplanted later in the forests.

Mrs. Roosevelt has asked Labor Secretary Perkins to investigate the possibility of establishing feminine work camps. She said Mr. Roosevelt had told her there were no legal obstacles which would prevent enlistment of women in the corps.

INDIANAPOLIS & SOUTHEASTERN LINES ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION FARES

Shelbyville, \$1.00 Aurora, \$2.50 Osgood, \$2.25

Greensburg, \$1.50 Law'c eb'g, \$2.75 Versailles, \$2.50

Batesville, \$2.00 Cincinnati, \$3.00 Madison, \$3.00

Going Friday, Saturday, Sunday—Return Sunday or Monday

Low Fares CINCINNATI or MADISON One-Way \$2.75 Round Trip \$4.15

Traction Terminal Station Phone Riley 4501

Union Bus Station Phone Riley 2255



Flames Destroy New Brewery

By United Press

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 25.—

Flames swept the Muskegon Brew-

ing Company plant here today, de-

stroying the building and new

brewing equipment. Loss was

\$100,000.

Plant Million Trout

BURLEY, Idaho, May 25.—Good

fish should be the lot of residents

of this section in the seasons

to come. More than one million trout are being planted in the Snake river, according to Claud Drake, state fish and game commissioner.

FRIDAY IS COUPON DAY

CLIP "THE FAIR'S" BARGAIN COUPONS

As no merchandise will be sold at the advertised price without coupons. NOTE! No mail or phone orders filled on coupon items.

THE FAIR
311-325 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

WOMEN'S SMART NEW SPRING SHOES 85c
ALL SIZES
White, Beige, Gray and Black Brand new shoes in the latest spring styles.
WITH COUPON

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES 19c
39c Value
Having an amazing value in women's pretty new wash dresses. Attractively trimmed.
WITH COUPON

WOMEN'S SILK GOWNS 79c
All Silk
Exquisite silk materials, lace-trimmed. A wonderful "graduation gift".
WITH COUPON

WOMEN'S HOOVER UNIFORM 44c
44c 34 to 52
Ideal for beauty operator, nurses and maids. Colors of white, blue, rose, green and orchid.
WITH COUPON

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS \$1.99
Second Floor
\$5.98 Value
Amazing Coat Value!
WITH COUPON

15c BLOOMERS 5c
5c Pair
RAYON OR BROADCLOTH Girls full-cut rayon or broad cloth bloomers. Our price is amazingly low.
WITH COUPON

29c GIRLS' RAYON COMBINATIONS 17c
SIZES 2 to 12
When have you ever seen girls' well made rayon combinations at such a low price.
WITH COUPON

15c RECEIVING BLANKET 5c
Each
Babies' pink or blue trimmed receiving blankets. White only. While they last.
WITH COUPON

INFANTS' 19c KIMONOS 7c
"FLANNELETTE"
7c Each
Infants' flannelette kimonos that are really a value for Friday only.
WITH COUPON

INFANTS' 19c GOWNS 7c
"FLANNELETTE"
7c Each
Now buy all you need. Infants' flannelette gowns at reduced prices.
WITH COUPON

BUTTON STYLE Baby Vests 15c
FIRST QUALITY 15c
7c Quality
Infants' regular 25c rayon rubberized vests. In all sizes. A real value.
WITH COUPON

50 TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS 17c
SIZES 2 to 6
Tots' fine quality wool slip-over sweaters. In all the new colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
WITH COUPON

WOMEN'S NEW 50c BLOUSES 22c
All Sizes
Women's attractively trimmed new puff sleeve blouse. In all sizes.
WITH COUPON

\$2.95 TOTS' BERET and COATS
SIZES 2 to 6 2nd Floor
\$1.55 Floor
Tots' adorably styled red, blue, green and tan coats and berets. In sizes 2 to 6 years.
WITH COUPON

19c QUILTED Baby PADS
SIZES 17x18 8c Each
Tots' fine quality quilted pads. An amazing value at bargain savings.
WITH COUPON

6c
EXTENSION RODS
Here's a real value. Pastel color, metal extension curtain rods. Friday only.
WITH COUPON

\$1.00 ZIPPER POLO SHIRTS 59c
Main Floor
The latest craze! White or pastel color polo shirts with zipper.
WITH CO