

LOW WAGE IS PERIL, ASSERTS INDUSTRY 'BOSS'

Pay Must Be Kept in Line With Prices, Johnson Tells Coal Men.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The danger of an economic relapse in this "critical stage of the depression" unless wages are brought into line with ascending prices was pointed out to the National Coal Association Friday night by General Hugh Johnson in his first public statement after his official appointment as administrator of the industrial control bill.

Shortly before General Johnson's brief, extemporaneous address was relayed from Pittsburgh, a working code by which the coal industry will operate under the control bill was accepted by nineteen of the nation's leading operators.

Johnson was flying to Chicago from Washington for the address when dense fog forced the plane to halt at Pittsburgh. Arrangements were made for transmitting the address by radio and Johnson spoke without a manuscript.

Chance to Keep In Step

"The President today signed the recovery bill and appointed me the administrator," he said. "It is a responsible position and I accept it with solemn regard."

"The President also gave the country his policy governing this work. The act is a charter of a new industrial self-government for this country."

"I think we would have come to such a step, even if we never had had a depression. It is the dislocation between what we produce, and our power to buy and consume, which makes and prolongs a depression."

"What we have here for the first time is a chance to keep production and purchasing power in this country more nearly in step with each other—and they are far out of step today."

"I think we are at a critical stage of the depression. Improvement is here beyond a doubt. But prices have risen so much faster than wages that unless we can get purchasing power promptly in the hands of industry, there is danger of a relapse."

Points Out the Way

"The President has pointed the way to prevent this. The idea is simply that employers hire more men to do the existing work by reducing the working hours of each man's week, at the same time paying a living wage for the shorter week."

The coal men's code, adopted after the industry's leaders had considered difficult problems arising out of union and nonunion production fields, outlines a program for establishment of coal prices and wages in regional mining sections, eliminates unfair trade practices, and sets up standard contracts and coal grading for all parts of the country.

C. E. Bockus, New York, was elected president of the Coal Operators' Association.

Meanwhile, representatives of virtually all the nation's practicing producing companies prepared a code of operation to be submitted today. The code was drawn up by a subcommittee Friday night.

BANDING OF BIRDS IS HELPFUL TO SCIENCE

Valuable Data Compiled as Result of U. S.-Canada Agreement.

MONTREAL, June 10.—The banding of young birds, carried on as a joint effort by the governments of the United States and Canada under provisions of the migratory birds convention, is resulting in the compilation of valuable data.

Last fall a resident of Bradore Bay, in northeastern Quebec, shot a drake pintail which bore a small aluminum band on one of its wings. This band was stamped with a Danish name and address, which he sent to a member of the migratory bird staff of the department of the interior at Ottawa.

An investigation by that department proved the bird had been banded as a duckling on June 30, 1930 in Alalad, northern Iceland. In its investigations the government is being assisted by all major organizations interested in game protection.

Morrissey Starts Third Year as Chief—Still Single

Prefers to Be Called 'Mike,' Boss of City's Cops

Makes Known.

Started today on his third year as police chief, Mike Morrissey, refused to say whether he will continue to remain single.

He confided that most of his friends call him chief, though he prefers "Mike" or "Red."

"I'll always be 'Mike' and 'Red,'" Morrissey explained. "But I won't always be chief."

Morrissey's office was all cluttered up with anniversaries Friday. In addition to his anniversary as chief, it was the first anniversary of Albert H. Schlensker as Morrissey's secretary, and also Schlensker's birthday.

Reviewing police work of the last two years, Morrissey declared "big time" gambling almost has been abolished in the city; new filing system installed at police headquarters; new Bertillon room; improved police radio and detective office, and new "show up" room.

Morrissey considers substitution of rubber slaps for wood maces, was a step forward.

"And I took the police department off its feet," Morrissey continued, explaining that only fifteen men are on foot in the downtown district, while many have been placed in radio squad cars.

Asked what he considered the disagreeable features of his job, Morrissey said:

"Being asked to fix traffic stick-

M'CORMACK HONORED AS OUTSTANDING CATHOLIC LAYMAN



For his services to music, John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, was awarded the Laetare Medal, bestowed annually by Notre Dame university upon the nation's outstanding Catholic layman, during graduation exercises at the South Bend institution. Pictured at the ceremony are, left to right, McCormack; the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, and Alfred E. Smith, recipient of the medal in 1929.

DOCTORS HOLD FINAL SESSIONS

Many of Delegates to Go to World's Fair for 'Medical Week.'

BY JULIAN T. BENTLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

MILWAUKEE, June 17.—Final sessions of the American Medical Association's eighty-fourth annual convention were held here Friday, winding up a five-day study of the battle against disease by the nation's leading physicians.

Many of the 5,000 delegates at the convention here said they would go to Chicago next week for "Medical Week" at the world's fair, and to attend the convention there of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In the concluding sectional meetings today, Dr. Luke Hunt of the John McCormack Institute for Infectious Diseases, Chicago, described new discoveries in treatment of scarlet fever.

The disease, Dr. Hunt reported, is much less severe and complications are less likely to develop if scarlet fever antitoxin is given within the first two days after illness appears.

In a study of 2,000 cases, Dr. Hunt said, anti-toxin was administered to 900 in the first two days, resulting in immediate decline in fever and fading of rash.

Marriage Licenses

Walter Reynolds, 29, of 1923 Highland place, Janitor, and Carrie B. McCullough, 23, of 200 Highland place, housewife, were married here today.

Eugene Hite, 29, of 915 North Gladstone street, E. Fossah, 24, Lincoln hotel, Harold Kenneth Stoddard, 22, of 528 Chase street, meat cutter, and Helen Bernice Hite, 16, of 1314 West Bay street, housewife, were married here today.

James Oliver Harper, 52, of 30 North Grant avenue, railroad worker, and Ella Alexander, 54, of 8 North Grant avenue, housewife, were married here today.

Senior Barnes Richey, 26, of 4635 North street, accountant, and Margaret Hite, 24, of 1635 Woodlawn avenue, married here today.

Edward L. Kuhner, 25, of 716 Middle drive, Woodruff place, manager, and Catherine E. Fossah, 24, of 1635 Woodlawn avenue, married here today.

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Verdict in Mystery Death of Athlete Still Awaited

Two Probes Apparently Never Completed; New Quiz Is On.

Despite hints of foul play, a coroner's verdict has not been returned in the case of Von Donald Taylor, 31, of 925 Leland avenue, former athlete, who was found injured fatally in front of his home March 18.

That a verdict has not been filed was revealed today after three separate investigations of the case apparently never were completed.

According to stories told police after Taylor was found, he and his wife and another couple had engaged in a so-called "friendly" argument during a bridge game at the Taylor home.

Mrs. Taylor has told authorities that her husband had been drinking and after the Ralph Smocks, the other couple, departed, Taylor fell and later struck her. She says she then ran from the house.

Dr. John E. Wittenbach, deputy coroner, has conducted the county investigation of the case, but has not filed a verdict. Today he declined to comment on the status of the case.

The police investigation apparently lagged after the demolition of Morris Corbin, then a detective sergeant, to a patrolman.

May Await Verdict

The third probe of the case is being conducted by a firm of attorneys representing Taylor's family. The attorneys told The Times that their quiz is not completed and they probably will await return of the coroner's verdict before taking action.

The estate of the dead man has been filed in probate court and is said to consist mostly of insurance. Examination of the body indicated that Taylor either was struck or fell in such a manner as to cause a terrific blow on the side of his head.

Births

Joseph and Della Stradtman, 3115 West Sixteenth, Myron and Helen McKee, Methodist hospital, and Florence Dink, Methodist hospital, were born here today.

John and Marie Trimble, Methodist hospital, and Herman and Della Whitaker, 124 North Colorado, were born here today.

Robert and Myrtle Russell, 1534 East Ohio, and Ruth and Ruth Bundt, Methodist hospital, were born here today.

Carroll and Gladys Ray, 925 Park street, and Harry and Mary, 624 North Pine, and Eugene and Dora, 152 West Sixteenth, were born here today.

Deaths

Cleveland McNamara, 60, 1519 Bosart, carcinoma, died here today.

William J. Dalton, 57, 926 South West, carcinoma, died here today.

Katherine Hilgenberg, 71, 1137 North New Jersey, pneumonia, died here today.

Ward Smith, 15, Christian hospital, carcinoma, died here today.

Hamilton Cheesman, 85, Central Indiana hospital, hypostatic pneumonia, died here today.

Perry Carter, 58, Methodist hospital, pulmonary embolism, died here today.

Edward F. Smith, 1, city hospital, carcinoma, died here today.

James Stevenson, 97, East Washington, broncho pneumonia, died here today.

Barbara Ellen Lester, 14, Riley hospital, typhoid fever, died here today.

Margaret E. Monaghan, 64, 19 North Euclid, carcinoma, died here today.

Decia Bartholomew, 57, Methodist hospital, abdominal hemorrhage, died here today.

Willbur Robinson, 69, city hospital, carcinoma, died here today.

Rosetta Dotts, 6, city hospital, broncho pneumonia, died here today.

AUTO PRODUCTION BEST IN 22 MONTHS

May Total Shows Gain of 23 Per Cent.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 17.—Last month's production of motor cars by companies belonging to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce was the highest in twenty-two months, totaling 172,883 units, the chamber reported Friday.

This total represents a gain of 23 per cent over April and was 51 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of 1932. For the first five months of this year, members of the organization showed a total output of 605,739 cars, compared with 584,505 cars in the corresponding months of last year.

Since factory operations still are being controlled closely by retail sales, the report was viewed by the chamber as the most encouraging in many months.

Zivin Manuvel, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, was re-elected president of the organization.

MURDER CONFESSION IS BRANDED PERJURY

Prosecutor Assails Story in Death Case.

By United Press

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 17.—The confession that Frank Vanderpool, 38, Hymera, killed two men for whose deaths he and five others were arrested in connection with the slaying of Andy Reedy, 60, and his son, Oral, 28, was released to newspapers two days ago.

It was said the father and the son were shot by Vanderpool during a fight over a mortgage foreclosure against Otis Turner, convicted three weeks ago on charges of murder in connection with the case.

Defendants in charge of the work of restoration are keeping in touch with those who are undertaking some colonial restoration work in Virginia and the interchange of data concerning discoveries that are being made is proving helpful to both projects.

OX-CART TO AIRPLANE

Veteran Utah Merchant Rode West in 1870; Flies East in 1933.

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 10.—From ox-cart to airplane is the span of travel modes used by Charles Shields, veteran Utah merchant and mining man.

Shields came to Utah by ox-cart in 1870 and the other day, when starting a journey back to his native Ireland, left by airplane.

"It seems queer," Shields said, "that I can now fly to St. Louis in a few hours. My first trip from there to here took months."

Shields said a pair of ducks routed a large muskrat from a log in a lagoon after a brief skirmish, and thus gained an uncontested right to use the log for nesting purposes.

WHITEFISH, Mont., June 15.—Ducks recently won a complete victory in a war with muskrats along the Whitefish river, near here, according to J. Q. Morgan.

Morgan said a pair of ducks routed a large muskrat from a log in a lagoon after a brief skirmish, and thus gained an uncontested right to use the log for nesting purposes.

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CHILD HEALTH FUNDS VITAL, CITY WARNED

Appropriation Must Not Be Cut One Penny, Says Dr. Morgan.

When Dr. Herman Morgan, secretary of the city board of health, appears before the city council in August he will demand an amount of money equal to last year's appropriation for school health and pre-school age care during the school term to open in September.

"The board of health can not afford to operate on a penny less next term," said Dr. Morgan today. "Every cent expended for the health of Indianapolis children is vital."

Dr. Morgan will ask for \$62,000 appropriation for school health and an additional \$18,000 for infant and pre-school age care.

Health Situation Better

"Last year when I presented a similar budget to the council one of the members asked if I could not cut some of the \$62,000 item out to reduce the appropriation," said Dr. Morgan. "I told him that it could be done if he were willing to see the ravages of diphtheria, scarlet fever, and other diseases return with the appalling mortality of a decade ago."

Despite economic conditions, Dr. Morgan declares that the health situation among school children today is better than a year ago. He attributes this condition to a system designed to reach and study the needs of individual children.

"Nutritional classes attended by more than 1,000 children have been a big factor in advancing the general health of the school city," he declared.

Kept in Class 12 Weeks

Children found underweight for their height are taken into the nutritional classes for twelve weeks, where they are watched carefully and charts kept on their progress.

"When they reach the required weight, they are given certificates and sent back to their regular classes."

Medical efforts in the groups of children of pre-school age and infants were cited as factors which have put Indianapolis in the upper brackets of improved child health in the nation in the last decade.

Nurses and doctors are assigned to work among the 3,000 children in kindergartens. These children are immunized annually against diphtheria, smallpox and other children's maladies. They are given dental care and records are kept of height and weight.

700 Prize Babies in City

"We had 700 blue and red ribbon babies in Indianapolis last year," Dr. Morgan declared proudly. "That means that there were 700 infants who were almost perfect, or had very minor defects, easily rectified."

Dr. Morgan said that he would endeavor to increase the amount of prize babies to an undetermined school children next year.

"The health department dispenses several hundred quarts of milk daily," he said, "and our milk bill is large. In May the trustees distributed about 6,000 quarts of milk to the city of milk."

But, still, it's not enough. Next year, I intend to see that every child in the schools gets a proper quota of milk."

CANADA TO RESTORE LOUISBURG FORTRESS

Famed Strongholder Captured in 1745 by New Englanders.

By Times Special

LOUISBURG, N. S., June 10.—Restoration of the old fortress of Louisbourg, in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, captured by an expeditionary force from New England in 1745, is being undertaken by government engineers, according to information received by the tourist department of the Canadian National Railways.

The fort, built by the French in 1700, was at one time the strongest in North America and its capture by the expeditionary force from New England was one of the major military exploits of the eighteenth century.

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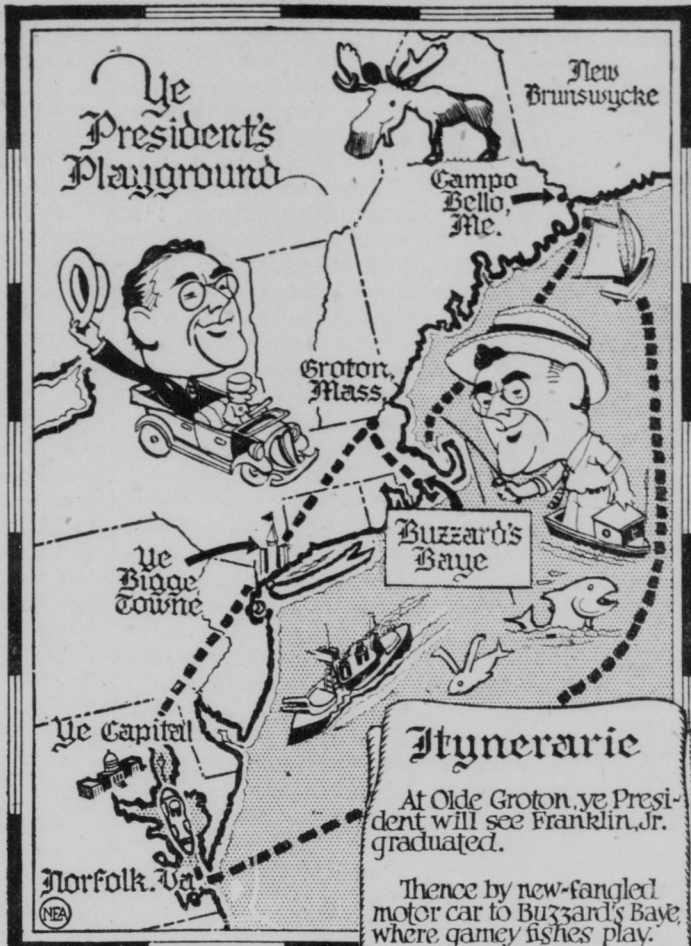
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PRESIDENT TO COVER WIDE AREA ON VACATION



President Roosevelt, starting his vacation today, will cover the northern Atlantic seaboard area as perhaps no other vacationist ever has. Like many a proud American father he will see his son graduated at Grotton. Then father and Franklin, Jr., will begin their holiday together. The president will climax his vacation by a speed run on the new cruiser, the U. S. S. Indianapolis, as shown in this map and itinerary.

Thence by new-fangled motor car to Buzard's Bay, where gammy fishes play.

Thence by sailing craft to Campo Bello, in Mayne, to cruise, and swimme and loafe.

From Campo Bello to Norfolk, Virginia—on a 1933 thrille—on ye speedy U. S. cruiser Indianapolis.

Back to ye munes—from Norfolk to Washington by ye yacht Sequoia.

Tragedy of Old Age Is Revealed by Death Pact

By United Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 17.—A tragedy of old age was revealed Friday as officials investigated the apparent suicide of Charles C. Scheer, 72, and the wounding of his 70-year-old wife.

Scheer was found dead in a bedroom of his home. On a dresser near his body was a revolver. His wife lay beside the bed, critically wounded. Physicians fear she will not recover.

Two shots had been fired from the gun.

Scheer had been a school janitor and park custodian, but had had little work during the last five years. He watched his small savings dwindle steadily. On May 1, a \$500 mortgage on the elderly couple's home was foreclosed. Scheer was directed to file an answer next Tuesday to a suit asking that he pay \$24 monthly rent, or vacate his home.

The tragedy was discovered by neighbors who recalled that they had not seen Mr. and Mrs. Scheer Thursday.

Police said they were convinced that the aged couple chose the easiest way out of their financial difficulties. They believed that Scheer agreed to kill his wife and then himself.

Luckless Lou

Survives Speedway Peril: New Car Struck by Farmer's Truck.

By Times Special

PUEBLO, Colo., June 17.—Five hundred miles of burning, skidding, 100-mile-an-hour speed and victory, gold, and a new car, with not an accident or a scratch, was the luck of Louis Meyer, 1933 and 1932 Indianapolis speedway race winner.

But driving quietly down a street at a city gait in the roadster he won in the race, Meyer's car was struck by a farmer's truck.

A fender was nicked. Mrs. Meyer and their child were shaken up.

"Here's \$2, all I got, for the fender," proffered the farmer.

"Nothing doing! Put in your pocket. I'd be a black cat to me in the next big race," retorted Louis, as he shifted gears and continued his trip with his nicked coupe to his home in Huntington Park, Cal.

ROSE TIRE HIKES PAY

City Company Increases Wages of Employees 10 Per Cent.

A 10 per cent increase in wages was announced Friday by Art Rose, head of the Rose Tire Company, together with the addition of several persons to the firm's personnel.

Rose said the company's business has shown a "tremendous increase" in the last sixty days.

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