

LOW WAGE IS PERIL, ASSERTS INDUSTRY 'BOSS'

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

By United Press
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.

Changes 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, outlaws unfair competition, 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 petroleum 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.

By United Press
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 that the bird had been banded as a duckling on June 30, 1930 in Alaldal, 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. Schlesner as Morrissey's secretary, and also Schlesner'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'CORRACK 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 meeting Friday, Dr. Luke Hunt of the John McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases, Chicago, described new discoveries in treatment of the disease.

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

Water Reynolds, 29, of 1823 Highland place, janitor, and Carrie B. McCullough, 28, of 1000 North Highland, were married Saturday.

Eugene Hite, 29, of 919 North Gladstone avenue, electrician, and Margaret Lucille Taylor, 21, of 1208 Colorado avenue, housewife, were married Saturday.

Harold Kenneth Stoddard, 22, of 528 Chase street, laborer, and Helen Bernice Wheeler, 21, of 1608 Pleasant street, housewife, were married Saturday.

James Henn, 27, of 800 North Grant avenue, railroad, and Ella Alexander, 54, of 8 North Grant avenue, housewife, were married Saturday.

Senor Barnes Richey, 26, of 4635 North Capitol avenue, accountant, and Margaret Alice, 25, of 1535 North Wheeler, 21, of 1608 Pleasant street, housewife, were married Saturday.

James Henn, 27, of 800 North Pennsylvania street, houseman, and Hertha Iburg, 29, of 800 North Pennsylvania street, housewife, were married Saturday.

Robert and Myrtle Russell, 1534 East 20th street, laborer, and John and Ruth Bundy, Methodist hospital, were married Saturday.

Edwin and Gladys Jarvis, 325 Park Avenue, and Tom and Hattie McGraw, 642 North Pine, were married Saturday.

Tom and Eugenia Doney, 152 West Sixteenth, were married Saturday.

BLOOD-GIVERS MOURN

Serve as Pallbearers at Funeral of 8-Year-Old Boy.

By United Press

FREERPORT, Pa., June 15.—Ten youths, who gave blood for frequent transfusions in a future effort to save the life of 8-year-old Roger Morgan, were named as pallbearers for the boy after his death recently.

Four of the boys were active pallbearers, while the six others were honorary pallbearers.

OX-CART TO AIRPLANE

Serve as Pallbearers at Funeral of 8-Year-Old Boy.

By United Press

FREERPORT, Pa., June 15.—Ten youths, who gave blood for frequent transfusions in a future effort to save the life of 8-year-old Roger Morgan, were named as pallbearers for the boy after his death recently.

Four of the boys were active pallbearers, while the six others were honorary pallbearers.

DEATHS

Cleveland McNamara, 60, 1519 Besant, carpenter.

John Dalton, 57, 926 South West, carpenter.

Catherine Hedges, 71, 3137 North Euclid, carpenter-electrician.

Ward Smith, 15, Christian hospital, carpenter.

Hamilton Cheeseman, 85, Central Indiana hospital, hypostatic pneumonia.

Edward F. Smith, 1, city hospital, meningitis.

James Stevenson, 97, East Washington, carpenter.

Barbara Ellen Lazier, 14, Riley hospital, typhoid fever.

E. Monaghan, 64, 19 North Euclid, carpenter.

Decia Bartholemew, 57, Methodist hospital, carpenter.

Edgar Wilbur Robinson, 69, city hospital, carpenter.

Rosetta Dotter, 6, city hospital, bronchitis.

Edith O'Gorman, 62, 2813 West Sixteenth, cerebral hemorrhage.

Catherine Broadbent, 55, 62 North Sherman, chronic myocarditis.

John W. Ayres, 60, 1519 Besant, carpenter.

John W.