

U. S. IS MOVING TOWARD PLANNED ECONOMY, URGED BY TEXTILE INDUSTRY CHIEFS

Cotton Group Asks Government to Help It Restrict Production, Prices and Credit; Agree on Forty-Hour Week.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The United States today was within hailing distance of a planned economy.

The cotton textile industry has asked the government to help it plan production, prices and credit, and enforce whatever restrictions are agreed upon. Other industries are expected to follow suit.

With the industry and the industrial recovery administration in apparent accord on a forty-hour week and a \$12 and \$13 minimum wage, this new proposal is the biggest item yet to be agreed upon before final submission of the cotton code to President Roosevelt.

The cotton textile industry's request for specific and immediate planning was submitted in spite of the fact that congress repeatedly has shied away from even the most tentative steps toward planned economy, that the administration has not looked upon it with favor, and that General Hugh S. Johnson has said he is anxious to avoid anything resembling price-fixing as long as possible.

Co-Operation Is Pledged

However, it has been predicted by some in recent weeks that the industrial recovery act could not function effectively unless this further step was taken.

The cotton men have suggested appointment of a committee within the industry "to co-operate with the administrator as a planning and fair practice agency." This agency would present to the administration recommendations for drastic trade regulations which he might, if he saw fit, approve and enforce.

The committee could, for example, recommend registration of all existing productive machinery, and a requirement that the administrator approve installation of any further machinery.

Such action would fix a much more definite limit on production than the clause at present in the code limiting operation of machinery to eighty hours a week.

Complex Task Is Faced

With it goes a proposal for agreements on prices, and likewise, for giving those who supply credit to the industry, information on general condition "to the end that . . . available credit may be adapted to the needs of such industry considered as a whole and to the needs of small as well as large units."

The industrial recovery administration faces an exceedingly complex and difficult task if these provisions are agreed to. It must:

1. Decide whether it will permit price levels sufficient to support uneconomical plants, and plants in excess of the productive requirements of the industry; or,

2. Whether it will force these out of business by fixing a price just high enough to permit operation at satisfactory wage scales in the most efficient plants.

Recommendations Ready Soon

In favoring the eighty-hour limit on operation of machines the administration apparently has inclined toward the first point of view, but the extent to which it might be willing to proceed in this direction is debatable.

A decision on these and other points will be made before President Roosevelt arrives back in Washington. The administration hopes to have its recommendations ready for him when he gets here. The code revisions submitted Friday did not extend the wage and hour provisions to any of the numerous excluded workers except white collar office employees, and that is a matter still to be considered, as is the threat of the "stretch-out" forcing workers to operate more machines on their shorter shifts.

Pre-War Purchasing Power

General Johnson indicated his acquiescence with wage and hour figures in the code after his research assistant, Dr. Alexander Sechs, announced that his figures showed the \$12 and \$13 wages would give the worker pre-depression purchasing power and allowance for a 100 per cent increase in prices.

He also declared the forty-hour week for textiles will absorb all textile workers now unemployed, requiring an increase of about 100,000 from the level of October, 1930.

FORM REPEAL LEAGUE

New Mexico Anti-Dry Organization Goes Into Action.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 1.—Anti-prohibitionists of New Mexico virtually have completed organization of a state repeal league. Dr. W. A. Gekler of Albuquerque, was named president of the organization, and Fremont Kutenewsky, secretary.

The league will conduct an educational campaign and hold sectional mass meetings during the summer months.

An executive council has been formed with one representative from each county.

The World's Fair

The Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago — which everybody calls the "Chicago World's Fair" — is in full swing. Are you planning a vacation trip to Chicago? If so, you will be interested in our Washington Bureau's bulletin describing the exposition, listing the important buildings, telling how the exposition was financed, about the architectural work, the principal exhibits, the sports program the "midway," and all about transportation to the fair, accommodations for tourists and visitors, and admission charges. If you want a copy of this bulletin, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed:

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Dept. S. W. F., Washington Bureau, The Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR, and enclose herewith five cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs:

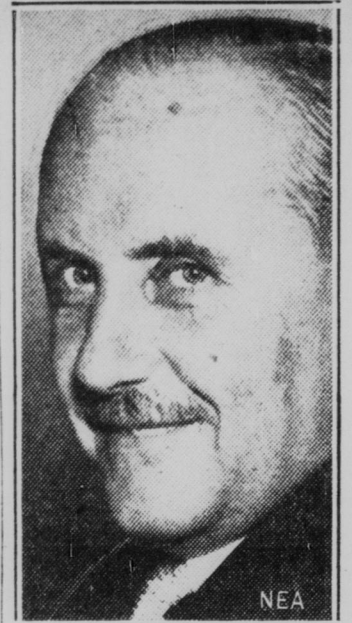
NAME

STREET and NUMBER

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I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times.

QUIZZED BY SENATORS



JAMES ALDRICH, RETIRED CITY FIREMAN, DEAD

Former Battalion Chief Is Taken at Hospital After Illness.

Following a long illness, James F. Aldrich, 72, of 1139 College avenue, former battalion chief in the Indianapolis fire department, died Friday in the city hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Monday in the Ragsdale & Price funeral home, 1219 North Alabama street. Burial will be in crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Aldrich had been a member of the fire department thirty-six years, retiring May 11, 1931, because of disability. He was stationed at Engine House 2, Roosevelt avenue and Sixteenth street, during virtually all his service. He was named captain in 1901, and promoted to battalion chief in 1921. He again was appointed captain in 1922.

As a young man, Mr. Aldrich was a locomotive engineer on the old Indianapolis & Vincennes Railroad. He was awarded a gold medal several years ago, for fifty years membership in the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He was a charter member of Oriental lodge, No. 500, F. & A. M., Division No. 11, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Philoxenian lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Scottish Rite, Murat Shrine and Olive Branch Rebekah lodge.

Only survivor is the widow, Mrs. Clara Aldrich.

Lieutenant Colonel Sir William George Eden Wiseman, above, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., is shown as he appeared at the senate banking committee's inquiry into the affairs of the banking firm.

He was head of the British Secret Service in American during the war.

Eyes Front!

Don't Watch Horizon, Is Warning to Avoid Airsickness.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Do not watch the horizon when you are in an airplane, if you want to avoid airsickness, or at least escape its worst effects. This advice was offered at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by Dr. L. H. Bauer of the aeronautics branch, United States department of commerce.

Although optical effects help to cause airsickness, they are not the only factors. The disturbances set up in the balancing organs of the inner ear are potent causes, but the pulls and sags of the muscles and vital organs, like those experienced in a suddenly moving elevator, apparently play no part in airsickness, Dr. Bauer said.

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Rudisill, an artist, were to be conducted by the Rev. W. A. Shullenger, pastor of the Central Christian church, at 3:30 today in her home, 1443 Park avenue. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Miss Rudisill died Thursday in her home. She would have been 90 today. She was widely known for her paintings in this country and abroad. She had been in semi-retirement for many years, but planned to exhibit paintings this summer.

First recognition of her work was given by Carl H. Lieber who exhibited some of her paintings in the old Propylaeum. She later exhibited in the Paris salon at Chicago and at the St. Louis (Mo.) exposition. She studied three years in France.

"The Goose Girl" is considered her best work. Some of her paintings made while in the United States and abroad hang on the walls of her home, which her father built in 1874.

Miss Rudisill, and a sister Miss Sarah Rudisill, the only survivor, have lived in the home for the last thirty years.

CELEBRATION TO END

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Church Is Observed.

Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Sutherland Presbyterian church will close with a silver anniversary service Sunday morning. The Rev. Florizel A. Pfeiffer, pastor, will discuss as his subject, "Repairing the Altars."

Rain Wednesday caused postponement of the opera "The Flowers of the Nation," by Elizabeth Sutton Brown. The play will be given tonight under the direction of Mrs. Lora Lubbe Lackey.

for The
4th

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FIREWORKS

Hundreds of the newest and latest designed FIREWORKS—everything you could possibly desire to help make this 4th of July more glorious than ever.

Choice selection of Crackers! Bombs! Salutes! Torpedoes! Sparklers! Roman Candles! Pin Wheels! Snakes - in - the - Grass, etc. Just name your wants—we have it.

OUR PRICES LOWEST IN TOWN
SAVE! THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

CASH & CARRY PAPER CO., Inc.

This Same Location 11 Years
117 N. Alabama St.
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CORRECTION

The item appearing in our large ad of Friday, June 30th, reading: (Boys', Girls' and Men's Patent Dress Straps) should have read:

**MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
PATENT DRESS
STRAPS**

Hundreds of pairs of pretty cut-out T-strap patterns, also many styles in two-tone oxfords.

79c

Schiff's Outlet Shoe Stores

3 STORES

—203 W. Washington St.
—100 S. Illinois St.
—259 E. Washington St.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:
Darrell Phillip, 90 South Fourth street, Beech Grove, Ford coupe, 635-618, from Senate avenue and Market street.
Ray Cook, 5932 Dewey avenue, Chrysler sedan, 27-696, from New Jersey and Washington streets.
Charles E. Wheeler, 2308 West Morris street, Oldsmobile sedan, 9-353, from New Jersey and Vermont streets.
E. L. Young, 4927 West Vermont street, Chevrolet touring, 46-141, from 200 West Maryland street.
Sam Johnson, 1816 South Emerson avenue, Plymouth sedan, 129-062, from Thirtieth street and Northwestern avenue, automobile partly stripped.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:
Overland Freight Lines, 1192 Kentucky avenue, Peerless sedan, found on Parkway lot near 1192 Kentucky avenue.
Ford touring, 23-925, no certificate of title, found at 1100 Burdall parkway, automobile partly stripped.

DOUBLE PROBE IS FACED BY U. S. JUDGES

General Receiver Situation All Over Country to Be Studied.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The federal judiciary, under fire of criticism for receivership and other practices in a number of states, will be subjected to a double scrutiny

this summer by the judiciary committees of both house and senate.

Resulting from these investigations may be:

1. Several new impeachment charges brought in by house investigators.

2. Reform suggestions as to receiverships in equity and bankruptcy.

3. Possible suggestions as to a change in the entire method of selecting federal judges.

The house empowered its judiciary committee to make three investigations, appropriating \$12,500 for the purpose.

One will be into charges against Judge James H. Lowell of Boston, accused of improper conduct in refusing to extradite an indicted Negro to Virginia.

Another will be an investigation of Judge Halsted Ritter of Florida,

accused of improper receivership practices.

The third is a general investigation of receivership scandals.

The senate probe will cover the same field in a general way. Under a resolution by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, a senate judiciary subcommittee of five will study the receivership situation all over the country.

CHURCH SERVICES SET

No Evening Rites to Be Held at Edwin Ray Methodist.

No evening church service will be held in the Edwin Ray Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. The morning services will include a program by the Negro quartet of Clark university, Atlanta, Ga.

**Marott's Sensational
July Clearing Sale**

DISCONTINUED LINES

20% TO 50% REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Here It Is!! Indiana!! Marott's Reliable Sale of Fine Quality Shoes

This is not a promotional "every other day" sale—this is a MAROTT SALE in which this WORLD'S SECOND LARGEST SHOE STORE offers high quality merchandise at great reductions. This is emphatically not one of a series of sales of "sale merchandise." This is an honest sale of honest values. Marott's July Sale of seasonal shoes in discontinued lines is one sale Indiana has found to be dependable for FORTY-NINE YEARS as a sale in which exceptional bargains can be obtained.

Just Look at the Nationally Recognized Quality Shoes Offered in Each Department!

Selby Arch Preservers Regular \$8.50 to \$10.50 Values Sale Prices \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85	Metatarsal Arch Relief Regular \$7.50 Value Sale Price \$5.85
Rysonele Regular \$8.50 Val. Sale Price \$5.85	Marott's Quality Shoes Regular \$3.50 to \$6.00 Values Sale Price \$2.95 to \$3.95
Queen Quality Reg. \$5, \$6, \$8.50 Sale Price \$3.95-\$4.95	

Ladies' Department—Main Floor

Stacy Adams Were \$10.50 and \$11.00 Sale Price, \$7.85	Stetsons Were \$10.00 and \$10.50 Sale Price, \$7.85	Wright Arch Preserver Were \$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 Sale Price \$6.85-\$7.85
All Freeman and Bostonian Sport Shoes Included in Sale		
Bostonians Were \$5.00 and \$7.00 Sale Price \$3.85-\$5.85	Foot-Savers Were \$8.50 Sale Price \$6.85	Freeman Were \$5.00-\$3.85 Sale Price \$3.85-\$3.45

Men's Department—Second Floor

Poll Parrott Exceptional Values \$1.00 to \$2.95	Edwards Were \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 Sale Prices \$4, \$3.20, \$2.70	Ideal Exceptional Values \$1.95 and \$2.95
Excelsior Were \$5.00 Sale Price \$2.50	CHILDREN'S THIRD FLOOR DEPARTMENT	Holland Were \$4.00 Sale Price \$3.20

Included in this fine assortment are sport, dress and occasional shoes for the boys and girls in a complete array of styles—also many attractive shoes for the young Miss.

346 Pairs Genuine KEDS In children's sizes, while they last 69c	245 Pairs Women's Daniel Green SLIPPERS \$5.00, \$2.75, \$2.00 Values. \$1.95—\$1.45 and 98c	Men's Finer Quality Leather House Slippers \$2.00 to \$5.00 Values. Only \$7 pairs ... \$1.45	"Ye Old Tyme" Women's Comfort Shoes In strap and tie patterns, \$4 quality. 319 pairs \$2.45	Children's House Slippers Broken sizes, 79c to \$1.45 quality. Only 183 pairs 58c
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