



The Indianapolis Times

Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair; not much change in temperature.

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FORD WARNED TO SIGN MOTOR CODE OR PAY PENALTY

American People May 'Crack Down' on Auto Magnate if He Refuses, Declares Administrator Johnson.

FLIVVER CHIEF SILENT ON COURSE

No Corporation Rich Enough to Block National Program, NRA Leader Asserts at Press Conference.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Henry Ford, first individual industrialist to hold out against the NRA, today faced the alternative of signing the automobile code or operating without a blue eagle, under threat from Administrator Hugh S. Johnson that "The American people may crack down on him."

"Ford is mistaken if he thinks he can obtain the eagle without signing the code, even though he has a code of his own containing higher wages and shorter hours," Johnson said.

The administrator voiced his warning at his press conference. Several hours later when no word came from Ford, vacationing in Canada, or from his son, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, who is in Maine, Johnson enlarged on this thesis in a public address at the recovery celebration in the nation's capital.

"No corporation is rich enough," Johnson thundered, "and no group strong enough, to block this nation."

"There will be provision to take care of the man who chisels."

Ford was represented in Detroit at the first preliminary conference held to formulate a code for the automobile industry. The repres-

tative did not participate in the discussions, however, and did not attend future conferences.

Ford is not a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which drew the code, and which was designated to administer its provisions.

He has not indicated his attitude in any way.

Johnson was asked when he was "going to crack down" on Ford.

"The American people may crack down on him when they see blue eagles on all other automobile manufacturers' plants," the administrator replied.

Johnson said, however, that if Ford comes in here and signs the code and then makes better labor provisions than those in the code, it will be very happy."

Although Johnson has discretion in fixing codes for subdivisions of industries, he said he did not intend to in the case of Ford.

Giant Celebration in Capital Sets NRA Pace for Country

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Re-employment of 2,000,000 persons, increasing pay rolls \$30,000,000 a week, was claimed today as the National Recovery Administration pushed its blue eagle drive through the phase of local campaigns.

In a setting of bursting bombs, the nation's capital, led by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, set an example for the drives of local committees throughout the country with a recovery pageant Tuesday night.

Johnson declared in an address to massed thousands that the recovery program was working, that re-employment to date mean \$1,500,000 a year more for trade, to be spent many times over.

"And yet this effort just has started," he said. "The people, without any incitement from anybody, will know how to visit the proper punishment upon the fellow who tries to stand in the way."

Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, declared business men had as much

to gain from organization of labor as had the workers.

"The whole scheme of self-industry in government would fail to the ground without labor participation," he said.

Official hoped to complete a bimonthly cool code by tonight. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said, it would not contain any qualification of the NRA labor clause such as was incorporated in the automobile code.

This provision, giving employers the right to hire, advance, or discharge workers on a merit basis, regardless of union affiliation, was sought by the coal operators, although they have reached a basis of agreement for a code with leaders of the United Mine Workers.

Green denied the dispute pro- vasion prevented any one from joining a labor organization, and telegraphed William Collins, union organizer at Detroit, that the right of collective bargaining among automobile workers would be protected by the national labor board.

"And yet this effort just has started," he said. "The people, without any incitement from anybody, will know how to visit the proper punishment upon the fellow who tries to stand in the way."

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Roosevelt Takes Keen Interest in Ford's Stand on Motor Code

By United Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt is watching with greatest interest Henry Ford's course of action regarding adherence to the NRA program, it was said at the summer White House today. Mr. Roosevelt has instructed General Hugh S. Johnson, national re-

AMERICANS ARE PERILED

U. S. Warship Rushed to Foochow, China, to Protect Nationals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—An American naval vessel is being rushed to Foochow, China, to evacuate Americans threatened by bandit operations in Fukien province, the state department announced late today.

Nelson Johnson, United States minister at Peiping, requested the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet to send a ship on the suggestion of the Foochow consul. The U. S. S. *Tulsa* is at Swatow and the U. S. S. *Sacramento* at Hong Kong.

Neither the state nor the navy department knew today which was being sent.

HURT IN TRAIN LEAP

Ohio Youth's Head Narrowly Misses Landing Under Wheels.

Wheels of ten Pennsylvania railroad coaches clicked past the head of Marvin Brown, 16, Piqua, O., as he lay in a dazed condition close to the track today after leaping from the train near Davidson street.

His only injuries were a head gash and a split lip, incurred in his leap. He was taken to city hospital for treatment.

Times Index

Page

ABC of NRA 9
Book a Day 8
Bridge 11
Brown Column 4
Brown Derby Coupon 2
Classified 11-12
Comics 13
Crossword Puzzle 9
Curious World 13
Diet on Science 11
Editorial 4
Financial 9
Fishing 7
Hickman Theater Reviews 11
Playground Page 8
Radio 10
Serial Story 13
Sports 10
Successful Women of City—Series 6
Vital Statistics 9
Woman's Page 6

LAZY bones! You'll never get a vote that way!

Influence of the radio crooner must have hit the Brown Derby candidates Tuesday and today.

GREY SERIOUSLY ILL



By Times Special

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, whose secret diplomacy is credited with having led Great Britain into the World war, is dangerously ill here.

REPEAL WINS IN WASHINGTON

Victory for Wets by 2-1
Majority: No. 24 for
Anti-Prohibitionists.

By United Press

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Washington joined the nation's repeal forces today with better than a 2-to-1 vote to withdraw the eighteenth amendment from the Constitution.

It was the wet's twenty-fourth consecutive victory.

As outlying county votes continued to dribble in, it appeared certain that ninety-three repeal delegates of a total of ninety-nine had been elected to the ratification convention Oct. 3.

Returns from 1,296 precincts of 2,663 in the state showed 317,075 votes for repeal and 133,264 against repeal.

Only one county, Whitman, named for the famed Methodist missionary, Dr. Marcus Whitman, in far eastern Washington, elected two delegates pledged to vote "dry."

Other Cuts Made

Further reduction of teachers' salaries accounts for \$600,000 of the \$779,897 budget reduction. This brings the total reduction of teachers' salaries in the last two years to an average of about 16 per cent.

Local taxpayers' burden will be \$528,088 less for the school city, because of increased revenue to be received from new taxes. The school city will receive from the state \$200 a teacher in January, or a total of \$324,800.

The school city estimates that it will receive \$158,328 from intangibles and \$87,446 from excise taxes. Miscellaneous receipts expected would make a total revenue of \$934,777. A reduction of \$105,000 under the new act reduces the state appropriation to \$465,000.

The wage boosts are based on the fact that business is improving with Real Silk," Goodman explained.

Agree to Pay Request

"After the recommendation for wage raises was made by the employees' association executive board, the management agreed to it because of improvement shown in business and from confidence that business is going to get better in the near future.

"This is the second increase since July," Goodman added. "And we have added 600 employees to our pay roll since May."

TODAY'S WAGE BOOSTS

Besides the salary cut, further reductions were possible in expenditures for debt service, libraries, free kindergartens, art institute, and the Children's Museum. Total education cost has been reduced from \$5,770,143 to \$4,346,096.

Reduced effectiveness in classroom work will be a direct result of heavy reductions, declared Paul C. Stetson in a statement to the board.

Considering the relationship of the NRA program to the school city, Stetson said:

"The NRA program will mean an increased need for adult education. We can not meet this new and important demand because of our reduced budget."

Sees Serious Problem

Stetson stated that a serious problem may arise from the decrease in size of the teaching staff and the anticipated increased enrollment in high schools, due to the NRA codes discouraging child labor.

The board approved the appointments of Crowell W. Shelton, elementary manual training; Harold F. Irby, printing, Shorthridge high school; Louise Headrick, Shorthridge high school; Mary E. Walton, McConnell V. Hamlin, George Gray, Florence Norton, Crispus Attucks high school; Virginia Cochran, Washington high school, and Hazel Hazen, Emerich Manual Training high school.

Approved by Hays

In explaining the labor set-up of the concern, L. L. Goodman, secretary

of the employees' association, revealed that Arthur Garfield Hays, famed New York attorney and champion of labor, had expressed approval of the plan when Goodman outlined it to him recently on returning from abroad.

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