

U.S. SWEEP BY ECONOMIC REVOLUTION SINCE LABOR DAY CELEBRATION OF 1932

Entirely New Course for Business, Industry, and the Toiler Charted by Roosevelt and His Aids.

Labor day marks a turning point in the NRA program, imparting to the boli- day new significance due to the government-directed drive for putting men back to work. The following story reviews the accomplishments and history of the recovery administration.

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—America's mass attack upon the depression reached a climax today, on the most significant Labor day in history. Since the holiday was celebrated a year ago, an economic revolution has occurred, with the nation embarked now along an entirely new course for business, industry, and the working man.

The summer's emergency re-employment campaign has been successful to the extent of putting some 2,000,000 persons back on pay rolls. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson estimated at the start that this number would gain jobs by Labor day.

Additional hundreds of thousands will regain old jobs or find new ones as the recovery program gains momentum and more and more industries come under the two-year fair practice codes of the NRA.

All to Get Work

The program envisages eventual absorption of all of America's unemployed who want to work.

It is less than three months since President Roosevelt signed the national industrial recovery act. But in this time these significant developments have occurred:

1. The evils of child labor have been eliminated.

2. Abuses of the sweatshops have been corrected or eliminated.

3. Organized labor has strengthened its position.

4. Higher ethical standards have been set for the conduct of business.

5. Women's place in the industrial world has been improved.

6. Machinery has been set up for handling industrial disputes, both of a national scale with government backing and in individual industries.

7. A new spirit of co-operation has become apparent among many industries.

8. Long range planning has been forwarded.

9. Control of prices and production has been put into actual practice in certain instances.

10. The country's population has been welded into a co-operative agency of reconstruction.

11. Unfair trade practices and cut-throat methods of competition are being curbed.

12. Fair price structures are being developed.

13. Governmental statistical services are being co-ordinated.

14. Certain labor demands have long standing have been settled.

15. Progress has been made toward eventual adjustment of working hours to the machine age.

Unfair Tactics Barred

The unfair trade practices which the codes propose to abolish list the giving and taking of bribes, flagrant misrepresentation and other activities which come more within the realm of straight dishonesty than under any possible conception of progressive business methods.

The universal cry against practices of this type has been encouraging to those in government life who believe that the American business is essentially honest and not given generally to unscrupulous tactics.

President Roosevelt signed the recovery act on June 16. At the time he issued a ringing message to the American people that stands up to day as the soundest interpretation of the recovery act yet completed.

On the same day the law was signed the cotton textile industry submitted the first code of fair competition as provided in the act, which opened the way for industrial self-government freed from the shackles of the Sherman anti-trust law of 1890 and the Clayton act of 1914.

Speed Is Achieved

The cotton textile code was swept through hearings and to the President's desk in ruthless cutting away of shibboleths which had plagued the industry for years. Child labor was knocked out almost over night. Wages were raised and industrial relations setups organized. The way was cleared for eventual elimination of mill towns.

One by one the big industries came forward—steel, lumber, oil, clothing, automobiles, bituminous coal—until 80 per cent of America's industrial life was represented before the NRA.

Costly stubborn problem for decades past, has been before the NRA all summer. Hearings began Aug. 8, with open clashes over the company union provisions of the non-union codes and nearly thirty separate sections of the industry clamoring for individual treatment.

Clear Way for Peace

The high spot in the coal discussion was the agreement reached Aug. 28 between nonunion operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, clearing a path for union recognition and settlement of controversies which have led in the past to serious conflicts and bloodshed.

The most spectacular part of the summer's re-employment efforts was the "blue eagle" drive under presidential agreements to increase wages and shorten working hours.

Johnson, the army general who turned his talents to peacetime work in the most pretentious economic experiment ever attempted in the United States, was the driving force behind the movement.

Smugglers Worry Flier

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Ralph Dodson, American Airways pilot, cleared customs between the United States and Canada 1,014 times while flying the air lanes to Montreal over a four-year period. He said that his greatest trouble was the efforts of passengers trying to smuggle in liquor.

Bad Skin

Caused by Sleepy Capillaries

There are one-half million tiny, delicate capillaries or blood vessels in the skin of your face. If these capillaries get stiff and don't move, the skin becomes dry, gets muddy and dark, the pores clog up and you have wrinkles, blackheads, acne, and other skin troubles. Remove these capillaries and within your skin 3 shades in 3 nights with Lynn's Skin-Add-A-Second Skin. It relaxes the capillaries instantly, leaving the skin clear, soft smooth and healthy looking. It's safe, economical and easy—money back guarantee. Large economical supply counter less than a day at Hooke's, Haag's, Walgreen and all good drug stores.

Whose Brown Derby?

What Indianapolis man will be crowned with the BROWN DERBY at the Indiana State Fair on Sept. 7?

What man will win the plaque that goes with the derby?

Clip this coupon and mail or bring to The Indianapolis Times. Just write your choice on the dotted line. Vote early and often.

SEPT. 4

OFFICIAL BROWN DERBY BALLOT

To the Editor of The Times:

Please crown with

the Brown Derby as Indianapolis' most distinguished citizen.

ITALIAN Flier Dies in Flaming Plane



The plane of General Francesco De Pinedo, daring Italian flier, in flames at Floyd Bennett field, New York, after he had crashed Saturday taking off on an attempted flight to Bagdad. He was cremated by the blaze.

18 INJURED IS TRAFFIC TOLL FOR WEEK-END

One Man Seriously Hurt: Woman's Arm Broken in Crash.

Police Aid Government in Obtaining Finger Prints

U.S. NEW DEAL ENRAGES SWISS

Hostility Is Expressed to Roosevelt Policies by Whole Nation.

By United Press

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—The Swiss, almost without exception, are wholly and wholly out of sympathy with the radical economic and financial measures now being tested in the United States.

Bankers, hotel keepers, and watchmakers, who largely control Switzerland's economic and fiscal policy, are fighting inflation and currency depreciation.

The American experiment is ridiculed on every side. Newspapers employ almost insulting terms to convince the public of the "certain" failure of the Rooseveltian "adventure."

In making public his gratitude to the Indianapolis police department for its aid, Hoover called attention to the fact that the federal government was affording a substantial co-operation to all peace officers in maintaining a national fingerprint clearing house at Washington.

The commendation by Hoover of the local police department was made public today by the special agent in charge of the Cincinnati office.

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More than 3,780,584 fingerprint records, supplemented by 4,745,000 cards of names and aliases, are in files of the division.

Within the last year, it was stated, due to increase in kidnappings, 16,000 single fingerprints of known extortions and kidnappers have been gathered for the "kidnapping" division of the department of justice alone.

The other driver was Harold Shoemaker, R. R. 1, Box 29. Both he and his wife escaped injury.

Odessa Morton, 19, Negro, Chicago, incurred a fracture of the right leg, when a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Ada Morton, struck a tree in the 5000 block, on Road 52, north of the city. Mrs. Lovessa Merritt, Negro, 2532 Indianapolis avenue, a passenger in the Morton car, was cut and bruised.

Others Are Hurt

Others injured, having incurred cuts and bruises, were:

Emma Jean Hicks, 12, Franklin; Miller street; Ralph B. Knodle, 50, of 3116 Buckle street; Mrs. Ethel Marquette, 49, and James H. Martin, 42, of 2127 North New Jersey street, was cut on the head and body when a car he was driving collided with another at Stop 6 on Road 31.

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PENNIES TO AID CHURCH

Cent a Meal to Be Deposited by Each Family in Small Bank.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—A novel plan to relieve economic difficulties in church dioceses here was revealed by Bishop George Craig Stewart.

The program, the bishop hopes, will include each of the 150 churches in the diocese here, and entails the distribution of a miniature bank to each family in the diocese.

Into this small lock box each family will deposit a penny a meal.

This will amount to about \$11 a year a family, the bishop believes.

EX-CONVICT PAYS DEBT

Returns After 2 Years With 15 Cents for Cafe Owner.

By United Press

MARSHALL, Mich., Sept. 4.—An ex-convict returned here recently and paid a restaurant operator 15 cents for a cup of coffee and a doughnut which he begged two years ago when he escaped from prison and was eluding police.

CAPTURE IS EVADED BY ANCIENT TURTLE

1,000-Pound "Old Bill" Returns After Long Absence.

By United Press

LEWES, Del., Sept. 4.—A 1,000-pound sea turtle, known by fisherman in this vicinity as "Old Bill," recently has been seen in the Delaware breakwaters after a long absence.

The turtle, said to be several hundred years old, has a head as large as the top of a hogback and a gigantic shell covered with barnacles and sea moss.

Though "Old Bill" has inhabited the Delaware waters for more than a century and a half, he always has eluded capture.

Fishermen on large vessels often approach close to the giant turtle and toss him food, but those on small craft give him a wide berth, fearing that if he should become angry or playful he might upset the boat.

Government zoologists are working on a promising method of controlling the diseases of coccidiosis, which causes heavy losses of young chicks, by adding vinegar to the chickens' drinking water.

Hops Crop to Cost Million

By United Press

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 2.—Oregon hop growers will spend approximately \$1,250,000 for labor during the harvest to start in September. Some 65,000 persons will be employed.

Butler Students Have Unusual Opportunities for Part Time Employment

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