

NRA RETREAT IS ORDERED BY ROOSEVELT

Johnson Authorized to End Price Fixing for Several Industries.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The NRA beat its first major retreat from the attempt to regulate American economic life in the interest of business recovery today at the order of President Roosevelt.

With smoke of the latest battle—that of the Darrow report—still hovering over the blue eagle front, the President ordered fair trade and price-fixing provisions of service industry codes suspended at the discretion of General Hugh S. Johnson.

By so doing, the President at one stroke satisfied many of the bitterest complaints made against the NRA and removed from the recovery agency its greatest administrative burden.

Child labor, minimum wage and maximum hour regulations remain in force throughout all coded industries.

The President's action was the first step in what is seen as a careful readjustment of the NRA in the interest of eliminating unworkable features. It marks a return to the original concept of the recovery act—concentrating on the thirty or forty large industries which employ from 70 to 80 per cent of the country's workers.

The next step is expected to be reorganization of codes under perhaps a score of major groupings to facilitate administration and concentrate enforcement.

Personnel Shakeup Due

In line with these plans a shakeup in NRA personnel is anticipated. Divisional Administrator Kenneth M. Simpson and Deputy Administrator Leonard S. Horner have already resigned.

The President's order means that the NRA will no longer pay how much is to be paid for a hair cut or the pressing of a pair of pants. It will continue to regulate the hours, specify the lowest sum they may get in the weekly pay envelope and bar children from such employment.

General Johnson was expected to invoke the President's authorization today or soon to suspend fair trade and price provisions in hotel, restaurant, laundry, barber and cleaning and dyeing codes.

The new regulation does not mean that these provisions may not be made effective in communities where they are actually desired. Home rule is substituted for federal rule.

Mr. Roosevelt said that in cases where 85 per cent of a local industry agreed on provisions which they wished established, the administrator might approve such agreements.

Johnson Sought Change

This contraction of NRA responsibility has been greatly desired by General Johnson.

The small service industries have provided a constant problem. Disregard of code provisions has been widespread. There have been interminable petty conflicts. To top it off NRA legal authority has been weakened in this field, since most of such industries are interstate.

The action answers the grueling attack on the blue eagle. Business men have claimed that the NRA was squeezing small units to death. They said large competitors dominated certain code authorities.

To investigate such complaints the recovery review board was appointed, headed by Clarence Darrow. Its report came in last week. Another report is due before the end of the month.

PUBLIC SERVICE APRIL NET INCOME HIGHER

Gain of \$31,577 Reported Over Same Period of 1933.

By Times Special
CHICAGO, May 28.—Net income of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois during April amounted to \$274,204 compared with \$242,627 in the same period of 1933, according to a report issued to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Net income of the company for the first four months of the year ending April 30 was reported at \$1,358,852, compared with \$1,295,280 in the 1933 period.

April gross totaled \$2,872,437, against \$2,657,161 last year, while gross for the first four months period amounted to \$11,754,351 against \$10,921,570 previously.

OIL PRICES INCREASE

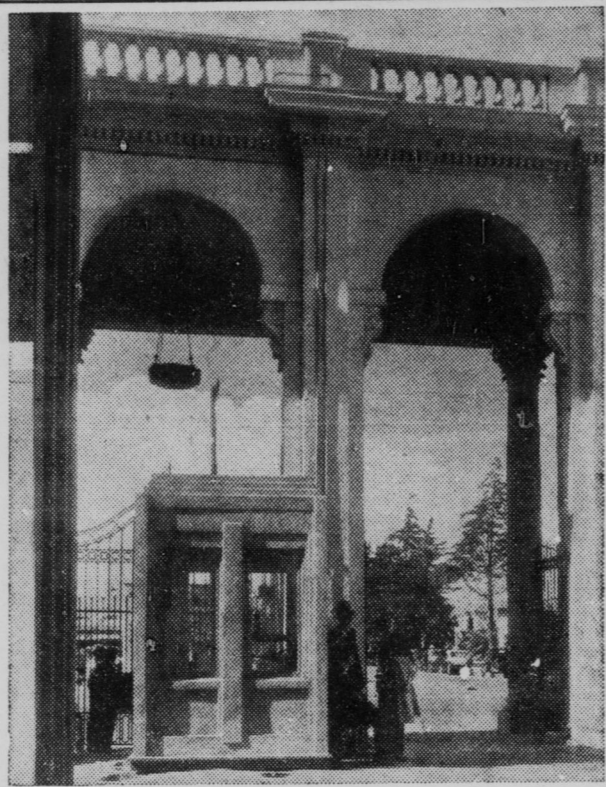
Quarter of Cent Rise Announced by Standard of New Jersey.

Advancement of $\frac{1}{4}$ a cent in fuel oil in New York, Baltimore, Norfolk and Charleston has been announced by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The increase sets the price of gas oil at 5 cents a gallon, distillate oil at 5 cents and industrial oil at $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents a gallon. Diesel oil for short plants will also sell at 5 cents a gallon.

Strawberries Are Stolen
Luscious loot, twenty crates of strawberries, were reported stolen from H. H. Gregory, operator of a fruit station at 2409 English avenue, last night.

Great Studio's Gates Will Open Wide for M-G-M Contest Winner



Here are the hardest gates in the world to crash—the entrance to the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios at Culver City, Cal. Countless girls have tried in vain to crash these gates and gain screen fame, but they will swing wide with welcome for some fortunate girl who makes an outstanding screen and voice test. The Times, in association with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, offers girls of the Indianapolis area an opportunity of being this girl.

THEY are the most difficult gates in the world to crash—those tall, wrought iron, formidable looking gates that lead into the glamorous magical land of make-believe where the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures are produced.

Countless thousands have tried in vain to crash through these gates that guard the entrance of the fascinating M-G-M studios in Culver City, Cal.

But these hard-to-crash gates will swing wide with welcome for some fortunate girl. Not only will she be royally escorted through the gates, but when she reaches the inside, she will find all of the great M-G-M screen stars waiting to welcome her. She will be entertained at a reception and will be presented to a prominent director, who will give her the royal treatment and voice tests to determine her possibility of securing a part in a forthcoming picture.

But who will this girl be? Will she be an Indianapolis area girl? Will she be YOU?

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER is sending its elaborate traveling motion picture studio on a world tour in search of this girl. This lavish studio on wheels is coming to Indianapolis; and while it is here it will take screen and voice tests of outstanding girls, and talented children, and the great picture company has asked The Times and Loew's Palace, girls residing in this area over 18 and not more than 28 will be given an opportunity to enroll for the screen and voice tests from which "Miss Opportunity" is to be finally selected.

M-G-M is primarily interested in finding a girl with a perfect screen personality... a girl who screens well and possesses voice appeal, and when they find her she will be crowned "Miss Opportunity" and will be heralded to the motion picture world as "America's perfect feminine screen find."

Through the co-operation of The Times and Loew's Palace, girls residing in this area over 18 and not more than 28 will be given an opportunity to enroll for the screen and voice tests from which "Miss Opportunity" is to be finally selected.

Of the group of girls to be given tests here, after the tests are exhibited on the screen at Loew's theater, judges will select the girl whose test in their opinion proved the most promising. She will become eligible to compete with other territory winners for the M-G-M grand award of a trip to their studios with all expenses paid, and an opportunity of making good in the movies.

AS for the children—they must be between the ages of three and twelve, and a \$50 a week contract to play in "Our Gang" comedies for Hal Roach, famous comedy producer, will be awarded to some lucky youngster.

So if you have a little rascal in your home, send an application and photograph in, and perhaps he will be the lucky youngster selected.

It costs nothing for either girls or children to enroll for voice and screen tests. All you have to do is fill out the application blank printed on this page and mail it with a good photograph of yourself to M-G-M screen test editor, The Indianapolis Times.

Since announcement of the search here for likely applications for M-G-M voice and screen tests, The Times has been virtually swamped with applications.

Two Killed in Blast
KILGORE, Tex., May 28.—Explosion of boilers and still at Oil Refineries, Inc., killed two men today and injured five. The dead are S. A. Adams, 23, Abilene Christian college graduate, and an unidentified man.

NEW DEAL FOR U. S. FORESTS STARTS FRIDAY

Lumber Men Must Begin Then to Replace What They Destroy.

By HERBERT LITTLE
Times Special Writer
WASHINGTON, May 28.—One of the Roosevelt administration's biggest adventures starts next Friday.

This is the effort through an NRA code amendment effective June 1 to get the lumber industry, which has always operated on a bitterly competitive, cut-and-run basis, forest destruction basis, to grow its own crop and replace what it destroys.

This project of replacing our forests and undoing the damage of more than a century is a major phase of the new deal. President Roosevelt himself has said this conservation program may be "the most important thing we've done in Washington."

The program has been started piecemeal ever since he took office. The work of the civilian conservation corps—\$285,000,000 a year—goes wholly into forests and parks, recreation and forest projects. The soil erosion surveys are aimed to remedy one of the scars on our continent resulting from denuding of the forests. Emergency funds are being put into forest purchases.

A project for purchase of 3,750,000 acres, doubling national forests in the east, was announced last week. Forestation has been made an important part of the Tennessee valley development.

Fire Damage Reduced

Some of these measures have borne fruit already. Last year the forest service, with the aid of the CCC and favorable weather, held fire damage to about half the usual figure—around \$600,000,000 a year—although one huge conflagration in Oregon, the Tillamook burn, destroyed as much standing timber as the entire United States lumber cut of a year.

This year the situation is much more serious. The trees are like tinder. The forest service found it necessary to establish fire guards in many places a month earlier than usual. The drought in the west has dried the grass on the ranges and bad grass fires have already been reported in some of the national forests. In the privately owned forests, aggregating about a quarter billion acres, safeguards are fewer. Timber men, fireproofed, have in the past spent no money clearing out the underbrush and the limbs from trees to avoid rapid spread of fire.

BOY BITTEN BY SNAKE

Victim, 13, Brought to City Hospital for Treatment.

George Bowman, 13, of Roachdale, was bitten by a poisonous snake yesterday while fishing near his home. He was brought to city hospital here to be treated with serum. His condition today is fair.

160 CHILDREN SHOW PETS AT IRVINGTON

Lamb, Ants, White Rats and Chameleons Among Exhibits.

Approximately 160 children Saturday exhibited their pets before 350 spectators at the Irvington Union of Clubs' second annual pet show at the home of Theodore Layman, 29 South Audubon road.

Prize for the cutest pet went to Anise Virts, who exhibited a lamb; smallest pet, John Gripe, ants; most unusual pet, Louis Shimer, chameleon; best collection of pets, Carolyn Baus, white rats; champion dog, Rose Ann Meredith. Twenty-four ribbons were awarded others.

Mrs. H. L. Hasbrook, children's entertainment committee chairman, was in charge.

RFC Operates Under Budget

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Business improvement is enabling the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to operate at \$1,500,000,000 under its \$4,000,000,000 budget for the current fiscal year, Chairman Jesse H. Jones revealed today.

APPLICATION—METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

Voice and Screen Opportunity Tests

Sponsored by
THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES AND
LOEW'S PALACE THEATER

Name Age

Address Phone

Height Weight Complexion

Legal Guardian

This application is to be properly filled out and mailed with photograph of entrant to the M-G-M Screen Test Editor, the Indianapolis Times, on or before midnight, Tuesday, May 29. In signing and submitting this application, contestants agree to abide by the decisions of the appointed judges in both preliminary as well as final findings, and grant permission to The Indianapolis Times to publish their photographs and other information submitted herein. Photographs will not be returned, but they may be called for when contest ends. Clear snapshot photographs accepted. Girls over 18, children over 3 are eligible.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

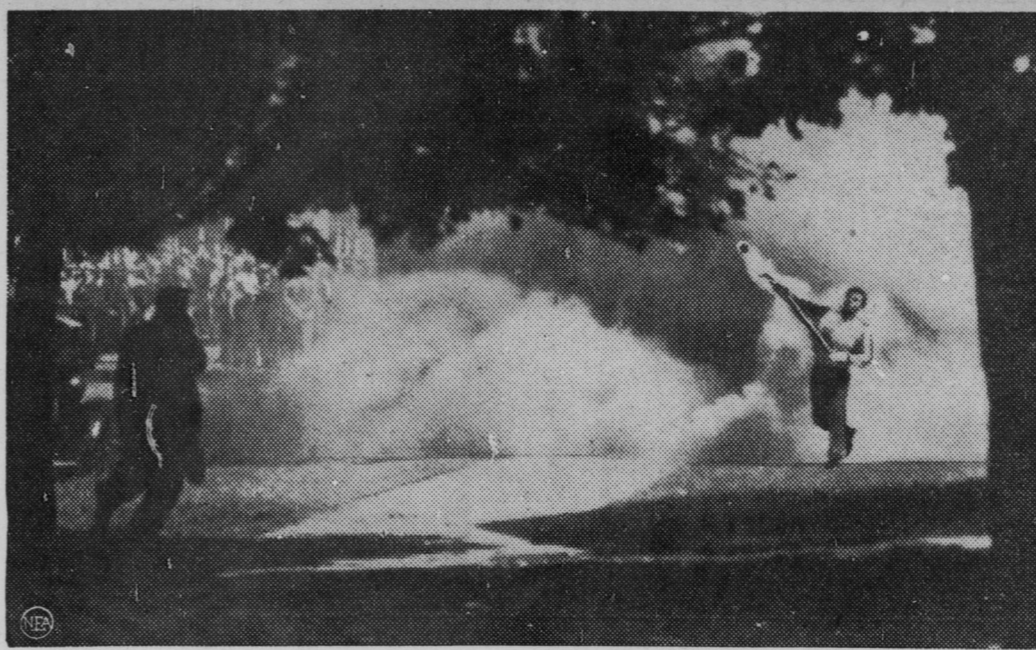
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TOLEDO STRIKER HURLS GAS GRENADE BACK AT TROOPS



One of the most remarkable pictures taken during the Toledo strike riots is this one, showing a rioter an instant after he had caught a smoking gas grenade flung by an Ohio guardsman and hurled it back into the troops' ranks. The picture plainly shows the grenade just after it had left his hand. This graphic shot was taken by George Blount, Toledo News-Bee photographer, an aerial cameraman overseas during the World War. With another photographer, who is shown left foreground getting a dose of gas, Mr. Blount braved bullets and stones to snap this startling action. In the left, through the trees, is shown part of the crowd of the thousands watching the affray.

BARBARA MAY DIVORCE PRINCE

Woolworth Heiress Reported Coming to U. S. to Break Bonds.

By United Press
LONDON, May 28.—Barbara Hutton, American 5-and-10-cent store heiress, intends to elude her Georgian prince, Alexis Mdivani, when her father arrives here, and leave for the United States to obtain a divorce, it was asserted today on reliable authority.

Barbara's father, Franklin L. Hutton, sailed from New York Sunday on the Bremen. It was said that Barbara intended to accompany her father home.

Rumors have been frequent that the marriage was an unhappy one. Barbara and her prince, who claims his title as a former resident of the Soviet Russia republic of Georgia, where princes used to abound, were married in Paris last June.

It has been confirmed that Mr. Hutton left for London after receiving word which gave him concern regarding his daughter's health and happiness.

FLAG CEREMONY LISTED

Presentation to Be Made at Shortridge Memorial Service.

The annual Shortridge high school Memorial day exercises will be held tomorrow in the school auditorium. A feature of the program will be the presentation of an American flag to Shortridge by the American Legion, awarded because Dorothy Brooks, a junior at the school, won a city high school essay contest sponsored by the legion, and the D. A. R. earlier in the year.

JAPANESE NAVAL HERO, NATION'S IDOL, DYING

Admiral Togo, 88, Earned Fame in Russo-Nippon War.

By United Press
TOKIO, May 28.—Admiral Heihachiro Togo, 88, naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war and idol of all Japan, lay dying today in a humble cottage near the Imperial Palace.

Crowds of admirers stood outside his home praying for his recovery but physicians gave him little chance. He is suffering from throat cancer.

CITY BOY DROWNED ON SWIMMING PARTY

Pool Near Columbus Scene of Sunday Tragedy.

By Times Special
COLUMBUS, Ind., May 28.—Joseph Robert Hovius, 17, of 660 River avenue, Indianapolis, was drowned in Haw creek yesterday morning while swimming with seven other Indianapolis youths.

The boys came here on a camping trip and were swimming in the stream which adjoins a golf course. All the boys were playing and no one saw young Hovius go down. The body was recovered by C. A. Buxton, a golfer. The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hovius, Indianapolis. He is survived by the parents, a brother, James Hovius, Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Clinton L. Hudsens, Detroit.

City Man Held Up

Lee Morrison, 26, of 1305 North Alabama street, was robbed of \$23 by two men who held him up in an alley at Thirteenth street and Central avenue late last night.

VICE CRUSADER BADLY BEATEN

Employers Offer Reward for Assailants of Coast Reporter.

By United Press
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 28.—A \$500 reward was posted today by employers of Stanley Selover, newspaper reporter, who was slugged by an unknown assailant after he aided in an expose of alleged police graft here.

Thomas M. Storke, publisher of the Santa Barbara Press and Daily News and Democratic leader, said he would pay \$500 for "the capture of the fiend who committed the assault or of the coward who hired him to do it."

Mr. Selover was slugged as he slept. His wife also was struck but escaped serious injury. Mr. Selover suffered a skull fracture. The slugging occurred after publication of a series of articles dealing with an alleged pay-off and bribery system in the police department. Four officers, including the police chief, resigned. Three officers are on trial.

GETS NAVIGATION POST

Naval Recruiting Officer Here Assigned to Ship.

Lieutenant-Commander H. P. Burnett, in charge of the navy recruiting station in Indianapolis for the last year, has been assigned to the post of navigator of the U. S. S. Chester.

He will leave Indianapolis tomorrow, his successor, Lieutenant-Commander O. R. Bennehoff, arriving the last of June. Lieutenant-Commander Bennehoff now is in command of submarine S-48.

LAKE COUNTY TAX DEFICIT IS 96 PER CENT

Ranks Highest in State Delinquencies for '33, U. S. Reports.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY,
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 28.—While Marion county had but an 13 per cent tax delinquency in 1933, Lake county taxes were 96 per cent uncollected and delinquent it was revealed today in a tabulation of the Indiana delinquencies compiled by the division of real estate taxation of the bureau of census.

Marion county's assessment was given as \$666,338,220; levy \$19,754,935, and delinquency \$3,518,475.

Lake county's assessment was \$363,811,265; levy \$7,186,973, and delinquency \$6,888,411.

The figures represent a survey of the tax year 1932-33. They were gathered as one of three major projects financed by the civil works administration as part of the national recovery program.

Jackson County Lowest

Lowest delinquent rate was 8 per cent in Jackson county. Adams, Decatur and Franklin averaged 9.5 per cent.

Counties with higher rates of delinquency included:

Cass, 40.5 per cent; Dearborn, 41.5; Knox, 55; Sullivan, 47; Vermillion, 48; Washington, 46.5; Spencer, 41; Pike, 38; Monroe, 40.5; Warrick, 52, and Greene, 59.

Purposes of the survey, according to director William L. Austin, are "to indicate areas that have suffered most from the depression as reflected in nonpayment of taxes, the effects of such tax delinquency on municipal credit, the need for state and federal aid, and the results of recent tax legislation on the collection of taxes."

"The average tax delinquency in the state of Indiana can not be determined from official records for the reason that uncollected taxes are both reassessed against the delinquent property and accumulated on the delinquent list," director Austin said.

State System Differs

"Therefore, the computations for this state can not be made comparable with those from any other state. Bearing these special conditions in mind, we note a ratio of 30 per cent between the aggregate of uncollected taxes and the total tax levy for 1932-33, although it is impossible to estimate the proportion of delinquency which can be stated definitely as pertaining to the current levy."

"Another contributing factor to this percentage is the fact that the second installment of the current levy could be deferred until the first Monday in December, 1933, whereas the delinquency here reported is as of Sept. 30, 1933."

"The total assessment in this report for Indiana for the 1932-33 period was \$3,994,597,946 and the levy was \$108,985,713. The amount collected on this and prior levies was \$32,709,585."

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Gives You Vitamin "D", Seldom Found in Every-Day Foods. Insist on ORBIT Vitamin "D" Gum for Yourself and Children. Helps Ward Off Tooth Decay. Get It This Delicious Way!

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There are so many advantages and conveniences in this new, revolutionary "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath, that you can't fully appreciate them all until you've seen this new fixture. You can see it now at the nearest showroom, listed below.

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