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JOB FUND SEEN AS STABILIZER FOR BUSINESS

Jackson Tells Factory Men Reserve Is Enough for All Contingencies.

Indiana's 27 million-dollar unemployment compensation fund will be sufficient regardless of future business and employment conditions, Clarence A. Jackson, Unemployment Compensation Division director, said today.

He addressed Indiana Manufacturers' Association members at the Columbia Club on the eve of the launching of the State's vast unemployment compensation program.

He said about 15 million dollars will be added to the present fund by the end of this year. The law provides that persons now out of work will not be eligible for compensation until they have earned at least \$10 after March 31.

Payments in Three Weeks

About 750,000 persons are registered at the division offices and will be eligible for benefits whenever they are "unavoidably unemployed." First payments will start in about three weeks.

Mr. Jackson, who heads the administrative unit of 1,000 persons, told the manufacturers:

"There are no inducements in the Indiana law for an employer to lay off his employees or refuse to give them employment merely to prevent his reserve account from being charged with benefit payments. The employee can gain nothing by refusing to accept suitable work, or by quitting a job."

"Both employer and employee should go on as they did prior to the beginning of payments. If employers keep accurate payroll records and pay contributions promptly, they will have no trouble in handling responsibilities under the law."

"If the employee will continue to use the same energy that he uses now to find a job and to keep it, he will find his dollars ahead. The law will not solve the unemployment problem but it will lessen it."

Cities Benefits to Employers

"Employers must give employment to as many people as possible and assist their employees, and the division in assuring prompt payment of benefits to any of their employees who become eligible. Payments will give every employer in Indiana both direct and indirect benefits."

"This money, flowing into trade channels, is bound to help business. It will make every employer feel better to know that many of his able employees are receiving benefits for a certain period while he is unable to furnish them with employment."

"At the same time, it will delay the time when some individuals must go on relief, which, in Indiana, is a county obligation paid largely by property taxes. Others it will keep entirely off the relief rolls."

Mr. Jackson urged the employers to use the free facilities of the Indiana State Employment service in recruiting suitable workers.

CHRYSLER AND UNION NEAR STRIKE DEADLINE

DETROIT, March 31 (U. P.)—Chrysler Corp. and union conferees were deadlocked today, 12 hours before a collective bargaining agreement prohibiting strikes expires.

The corporation reportedly rejected a union's "ultimatum" for revisions in the contract guaranteeing no wage cuts and eliminating the union's pledge against strikes.

Meanwhile the corporation announced that it was prepared to meet a rumored "stop work" strike in the Plymouth plant by closing the factory.

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TRUCK DRIVERS MAROONED AS EAGLE CREEK OVERFLOWS



Highway 32, main road between Indianapolis and Lafayette, was converted into a veritable lake at Drivers Point today as Eagle Creek overflowed its banks after heavy rains. These truck drivers were marooned as their vehicles became submerged with no hope of getting them out until the water subsides.

Nagging O. K.

It's Woman's Right if Husband Is Tardy, Cox Rules.

Filibuster on Shakeup Bill in House Seen

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
REORGANIZATION BILL defeated in House.

ROOSEVELT denies "dictatorship," backs reorganization.

GROSS INCOME tax attacked before Supreme Court.

HOOSIER labor leaders seek to see President in WPA dispute.

BROAD TAX proposal defeated in committee.

TVA PROBE assured as Senate sends bill to White House.

JESSE JONES says recession is mostly psychological.

Pettengill Opens Reorganization Attack

(Editorial, Page 14; Roosevelt Letter, Page 18)

WASHINGTON, March 31 (U. P.)—The House, under the full pressure of President Roosevelt's Administration for quick passage of the Byrnes Government Reorganization Bill, voted 202 to 143 today to debate the measure under rules permitting each member to speak for one hour.

Administration members voted for the motion to debate the bill under the hour rule, while Republicans and disidents—Democrats generally voted against it.

The one-hour debate rule, however, was not the rule under which the Administration had hoped to consider the bill. It held a threat of interminable filibuster.

House leaders brought bill before the House after President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., disclaimed ambitions to become an American dictator and urged enactment of Indiana's gross income tax to out-of-state sales.

Mr. Matson opened his attack yesterday.

He asserted the tax as applied to income from sales in interstate commerce was a direct burden on commerce and in violation of the Federal Constitution.

Mr. Matson said a State court ruled that the tax was valid in Indiana and apparently based on the fact that the levy virtually was a property tax.

He pointed out, however, that administrative officers had ruled that it was invalid as applied to gross income of telephone and telegraph companies, railroads and similar instrumentalities of interstate commerce.

"In our belief," he said, "if the tax is invalid as applied to such instrumentalities of interstate commerce, it must be invalid as applied to interstate commerce itself. Without action on interstate commerce, there could not exist instrumentalities of interstate commerce."

In addition, the company challenges applicability of the tax to income from so-called tax-exempt securities of municipalities on the grounds such application violates a contractual obligation set up by an early statute forbidding taxation of municipal obligations.

BRIDGES ATTACKS 'F. D. R. TYRANNY'

Asks G. O. P. to Campaign For Decentralization.

BANGOR, Me., March 31 (U. P.)—Senator Bridges (R. N. H.) urged the Republican Party today to adopt "decentralization of government" as its war cry in the 1938 Congressional campaigns.

The Senator, a potential Republican Presidential candidate, demanded that the nation "once and for all put an end to what may truthfully be called 'Roosevelt constitutional tyranny'."

Addressing the Republican State Convention here, he proposed a 10-plank platform:

Take the Federal Government out of competition with industry, reform the Federal tax structure, amend the Social Security Act, legislate minimum wages and maximum hours, amend the National Labor Relations Act, drastically modify the Neutrality Act, provide an adequate Army, Navy and Air Force to protect American territory and lives, legislate the profits out of war, give American products first consideration in the American market, return the administration of relief to the several states and municipalities.

Proposal to Broaden Tax Base Defeated

(Editorial, Page 14)

WASHINGTON, March 31 (U. P.)—The Senate Finance Committee today completed revision of the House-approved tax bill after de-

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59 BELOW 17 MILES UP

BOSTON, March 31 (U. P.)—A weather balloon today ascended to the highest point yet reached here—93,000 feet or nearly 17 miles—and recorded a temperature of 59 degrees below zero.

The body of a new born baby was found today in a suitcase which had been checked at the Traction Terminal. The suitcase had been checked in not less than 24 nor more than 48 hours ago.

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STOCK MARKET PLUNGES

(Further Details, Page 18)

NEW YORK, March 31 (U. P.)—Stocks lunged toward 1932 levels to-day when a midsession reaction from early firmness brought out reduced margin selling and discouraged liquidation. Ticklers ran late on the decline.

DRIVER FINDS IT TOUGH GOING IN JEFFERSON AVE.

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Firemen Divide Forces, Conquer 2 Small Blazes

The Fire Department did a little "mopping up" around the "Crossroads of America" today.

At 10:29 a. m. someone turned in an alarm at the box at Meridian and Washington Sts. A dozen downtown companies were sent to the scene.

At the box they found two groups of persons.

"Fire at Roy Steele's," one spokesman shouted to fireman and pointed north on Meridian.

"No, not that way, down Washington St. at the Lerner Shops," someone in the other group contradicted.

"Well, there's either two fires or somebody's trying to make monkeys out of us," a fireman replied. So men were dispatched to both establishments.

At Steele's they found a small blaze caused by a cigarette stub. At Lerner's they found an equally small blaze resulting from a short circuit. Both were extinguished simultaneously with no loss.

DAIRIES RECEIVE 8-CENT MILK CUT

Indiana Control Board Pares Price to Producer From \$2.54 to \$2.46.

The Indiana Milk Control Board today reduced the price Indiana's distributors must pay producers for milk of 4 per cent butterfat content from \$2.54 to \$2.46 per hundredweight.

Local dairies had petitioned for a price of \$2.42 per hundredweight.

The Board also recodified the general order governing the Marion County marketing area. This action was taken, members said, because numerous area dairies, including the old order, made it difficult to implement.

At a recent public hearing Indianapolis' distributors said the Board would have to lower the price paid producers in order to allow distributors to continue their present price of consumers.

Board members audited books of several Indianapolis dairies and found they were unable to operate profitably under the present producer price scale.

AGED LIECHTENSTEIN RULER QUITS THRONE

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 31 (U. P.)—Prince Franz II, aged 31, reigning prince of the tiny principality of Liechtenstein, and one of Europe's wealthiest men, turned over his throne today to his 32-year-old bachelor cousin, Prince Franz Joseph.

There were rumors that Prince Franz abdicated because of a tendency toward sympathy with German Nazism among his 10,231 subjects. This was denied, however, and it was said that Prince Franz, now in his 85th year, "just wanted to retire."

Prince Franz Joseph, head of the second line of the ancient Liechtenstein family, thus becomes ruler of the 65 square miles of a country which has no army and no jail and no taxes. Three policemen keep order.

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CITY GETS \$177,829 OF STATE GAS TAXES

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Under the 1937 act, \$2,000,000 is set aside annually to be distributed to cities and towns in equal quarterly payments, while the State general fund each year received a distribution of \$1,200,000.

The remaining amount generally is divided, two-thirds to the State Highway Commission and one-third to counties, excepting those counties having first and second-class cities, where an additional payment is made to the cities out of the counties' share.

The total amount distributed this quarter to the State Highway Commission amounted to \$5,841,015.

The total net amount received by the counties for the first quarter was \$2,751,230. Out of the Indianapolis total, \$91,119 was taken by law of Marion County's share.

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