

**Week In Washington**

Washington.—Franklin Roosevelt has been President of the United States for six months. In that half year he has started more numerous and more drastic reforms than any President ever initiated in his whole term of office. He has a little under three years left—that is, until the early summer of 1936—to make his reforms work. His successor will be nominated in June or July of that year. If the recovery program as laid out has succeeded by that time in pulling the nation back to its prosperous condition of 1925-27, nobody doubts that he will be renominated and reelected. No man and no party will be able to stand against him.

Just at the moment it looks as if the Administration's major experiments were going to be successful. The people of the United States have rallied under the banner of the Blue Eagle as they have never rallied before for any cause in time of peace. But there are still many industries and groups of industries which have not accepted the Recovery Code in all its implications, and there are plenty of signs of trouble ahead.

**Collective Bargaining**  
Perhaps the most serious trou-

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ble in the application of the Code will be a sharp conflict between organized labor and the management of industry. The Recovery Act, by its terms, gives all employees of any industry the right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. This may mean that the employees may or-

ganize a "company union" or join an outside union affiliated with the Federation of Labor. Employers are forbidden to compel them to join company unions, and the Federation of Labor is seizing the opportunity to attempt to organize every industry and so extend its membership to include all of the nation's work-

Many of the industrial leaders have tried to write provisions into their codes declaring their right to maintain an open shop, regardless of the union affiliations of their employees. General Johnson has refused to permit the words "open shop" to appear in any code. His Labor Advisory Board has gone farther than that and insists that only by joining national unions can the rights of employees to collective bargaining be safeguarded.

**Mention of Labor Party**

There have been several strikes already in different industries arising from conditions under the codes that have been adopted. That there will be many more, and perhaps serious strikes, is regarded as more than probable. There is a very strong element among the group of administrative officials here which is frankly in favor of the building up of a "Labor Party," composed of unionized workers and their

sympathizers, and who are trying to utilize the present situation to make workers class-conscious, as they are in Europe.

Sooner or later the President will be compelled to intervene personally in this situation. In approving the automobile code, which provides that "employers in this industry may exercise their right to select, retain or advance employees on the basis of individual merit, without regard to their membership or non-membership in any organization," he is held by some to have aligned himself with the open shop element.

One of the hitches in the general application of the Recovery Code is the inability of many small employers, who have been barely getting by without bankruptcy during the period of depression, to carry the added load of expense which the application of the code imposes upon them, when their business has not picked up to a point of profit. General Johnson's demand upon the banks to be more liberal with credit has had no effect except to cause considerable resentment among bankers, who ask how they can lend their depositors' money to business men who are not yet sure they can repay the loans.

**Will Credit Bring Inflation?**

Methods of providing funds to business directly by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are under consideration, to carry good business men over until enough people are back at work at good wages to create the added buying power which is the main purpose of the recovery program.

That the financing of industry under the NRA will make some sort of currency inflation absolutely necessary is the growing opinion of observers here. Business cannot run without profits. Profits cannot be earned without higher prices, especially when costs have been increased by hiring more workers and raising wages. The public cannot pay higher prices with dollars at their present high value. Therefore the only way out is to cheapen the dollar at home, as it has already been cheapened abroad. Thus the inflationists.

**Politicians and Economists**

The organization of the Administration is beginning to separate into district layers. The two principal strata are the practical politicians and the economic theorists. Each is again subdivided into groups and cliques which have their own ideas of how things ought to be done and are gradually getting themselves organized to put their ideas over. There is going to be plenty of inside politics played here in the next three years. Each group is trying to line up Senators and Congressmen to help put its particular program over when Congress meets again.

Some of the theorists have found the game of politics not at all to their liking and have pulled out of it. The most notable of these is Professor Raymond Moley, reputed to be closer in the President's confidence than anyone else except Col. Louis McHenry Howe. Mr. Moley, as assistant Secretary of State, found nothing to do that he liked to do. He was "lent" to the Attorney General to make a study of his specialty, which is the control and extermination of crime. But as long ago as last May he was looking for a way out. He has found it and is to be editor of a weekly periodical called "Today" which will be financed by the President's friend, Vincent Astor, W. Averill Harriman, son of the late railroad magnate, and his sister, Mrs. May Harriman Rumsey, who pulls a very strong oar in Washington through her activity in the consumers' section of the NRA.

A bear which recently broke into supplies at Glacier National Park ripped open all the canned food and ate every thing but the spinach.

**The Family DOCTOR**

By John Joseph Gains, M. D.

**COMMERCIALISM VS HEALTH**

Enough of commercialism kills. Babylon died—of commercialism. Egypt suffered the same fate. Rome collapsed, once being ruler of the known world. Let our own American beware. Let everybody think.

It is commercialism that sells the people what to eat—people with all sorts of STUFF TO SELL. I have seen the farmer sell his wheat for thirty cents a bushel—to have the bran stripped from it and sell back to the farmer in fancy wrapper for a

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One reason for the impoverished condition of many people is, they pay out all they can rake and scrape together for "service," that they had to be doing themselves. No life is so productive of ill health as a life of inactivity—IDLENESS. God willed that all men and women should work—and He provided us with everything good

I don't believe in copy-righted keeping outfit where the gal kitchen is an opener!

I don't believe in copy-righted pancakes and synthetic, machine-made butter. I ate a service of fried chicken at a first-class cafe yesterday; this bird might have been killed by a freight train running over it. But it looked tempting on the outside.

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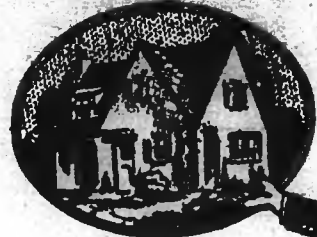


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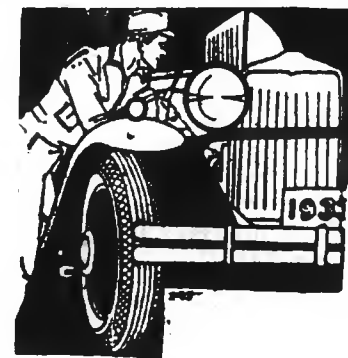
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