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Ending three days of delate yesterday, sending to the chamber voted 67 to 7 to r-The House legislation which mend the selective service act to rould give the President specific permit the President to take natutory power to take over in- over strike-bound plants, as he destrial plants where production already has done under his powers as commander-in-chief in the case of the North American Aviation Company.

Approval came after administration forces had been upset by a junior member-Senator Ball United States. (R), Minn. Over the opposition of Senator Connally (D), Vt., Ball succeeded in attaching by a 36 to 34 vote an amendment restricting the President's plant seizure authority to cases in which either or both parties to a labor dispute had failed to utiize or abide by mediction.

The Senate wrapped the strike condemnation statement and the olant seizure legislation up in a bill authorizing the President to defer from active training selective service registrants who reach July 1 of this or subsequent ed into the armed forces.

(D), Va., and amended at the tion statement was adopted by a 46 to 25 vote.

It set out that strikes or lockouts that impeded the national defense effort were contrary to public policy and that controversies of this nature in which either side refused to recognize and abide by arbitration were condemned.

Senator Le Follette (Prog) Wis., then won speedy approval, 72 to 0, of an amendment reaffirming the principle of collective bargaining.

As finally passed by the Senate, the legislation placed three checks on the President's authority to take over plants.

He must find that an existing or threatened failure of production would impede the defense program, that the exercise of the power was necessary in the public interest and that one or both parties had failed to utilize or abide by mediation. The powers would expire with the end of the present full emergency.

Beyond that, the Senate provided that when the President found that continued normal defense production would result, he could turn back any seized plant ti its private owners.

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Selection Of Stone

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Washington .- President Roosevelt filled two Supreme Court vacancies with new dealers Thursday and simultaneously elevated Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, who shares his theory of constitutional interpretation, to the high post of Chief Justice of the

As associate justice, Mr. Roose velt appointed Attorney General Robert H. Jackson of New York and Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. They were his sixth and seventh nominations to the nation's highest tribunal. As a matter of customary courtesy, the Senate confirmed the Byrnes appointment by acclamation eleven minutes after it was received.

Stone's promotion was obviously and widely popular. Some scattered objections to the Jackson nomination were expected from their twenty-eighth birthday by those who Litterly criticized his advisory opinion of last fell on years without having been induct- the legality of transferring American destroyers and mosquito Proposed by Senator Byrd boats to Great Britain. But the confirmation of the two, after an suggestion of Senator Maloney interim of formalities, was taken (D), Conn., the strike condemna- for granted and confidently predicted on all sides.

Thus, when the court meets in October for its 1941-42 term, seven of its nine members will be Roosevelt appointees. The two others will be Stone, appointed originally by President Collidge, and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, who was named by President Hoover. Roberts has voted sometimes one way and sometimes the other on questions involving the constitutionality of new deal legislation.

Al Smith Goes to The White House to Shake The President's Hand

Washington, June 10.-Alfred E. Smith and President Roosevelt shook hands at the White House yesterday.

Smith, former governor of New York, broke with the new deal in its early days but recently has been supporting the Roosevelt foreign policy.

In Washington to attend commencement exercises at Georgetown university. Smith said was merely paying a "social visit" on the chief executive.

"I wanted to shake hands with the President," he said, "and

wish him well." "Are all hatchets buried now overnor?" he was asked.

"There never was any hatchet,"

RETAIN PRESENT EXEMPTIO Washington, June 10. - The house ways and means committee voted today to retain the present individual income tax examptions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married couples.

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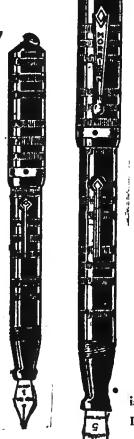
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