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LABOR DENOUNCES FEDERAL MEDIATION PLAN

Passage Of Labor Dispute Measure To Signal Closing Of 73rd Congress Tonight

BOTH HOUSES RUSH FOR THE END WITH SWIFT MOVEMENT

HOUSING AND LABOR BILLS GET APPROVAL OF MEMBERS AT LONG AFTERNOON SESSIONS

BILLS ARE HURRIED TO THE PRESIDENT

LAST-MINUTE LEGISLATION IS SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT; CONFERENCE REPORTS QUICKLY PREPARED AND AS SPEEDILY ACTED ON IN BOTH THE SENATE AND HOUSE

Washington, June 16. (AP)—Administration of the first Roosevelt Congress tonight became a practical certainty with fast action on the housing and labor bills this afternoon. Topping the impressive mass of emergency legislation enacted since January, these two administration measures progressed to virtual enactment. First the House adopted the resolution for Presidential boards to handle collective bargaining duties. Not even a record vote was required. While that branch proceeded to act on reports and adjust differences with the Senate on the railway pension and other measures, the Senate was voting overwhelmingly for the bill that will promote private lending for home construction and repair. Some slight amendments necessitated a conference with the House, however, before it could be sent to the White House to take its place alongside the many other recovery measures enacted by this 73rd Congress.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York.

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Claims Employer Has The Right To Deny Employment

Hot Springs, Va., June 16. (AP)—Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said today an employer has the right to deny work to a man because he is a member of a labor union, if he so desires. Harriman laid this opinion before 40 business leaders of the NRA Industrial Advisory Board which met privately today to study NRA's future as its first year ended. His view was interpreted as being in conflict with the national industry recovery act, which seeks to establish that membership in a union shall not be used by an employer as a reason for refusing a job. His part of the act, Harriman said, was probably unconstitutional.

Steel Wall Being Built For France

Paris, June 16. (AP)—France is rushing to completion a measure calling for powerful border fortifications, seeking a bulwark of steel and stone, in response to a warning by Premier Gaston Doumergue that the safety of the country is at stake. Answering criticism that in 1914 the "bare breasts" of French soldiers were presented to German

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Germany May Restrict Imports From America Unless U. S. Buys More

New P. O. Aide



Smith W. Purdum James A. Farley has a new aide: Smith W. Purdum of Hyattsville, Md., named to the post of fourth assistant postmaster-general. That puts him in charge of buildings, equipment and supplies. (Central Press)

FRENCH OFFICIALS ARE UNDER GUARD

Paris, June 16. (AP)—Special precautions were taken today to guard President LeBrun and Premier Doumergue against the bombs of terrorists with a strange mythological twist who called themselves the "three judges of hell". For the past four days they loitered, called madmen by the police, have scattered infernal machines by mail in Paris, making mail deliveries a thing of fear. Coming in the midst of outbreaks in their provinces, the campaign of terror has police especially alert to protect the mails and the public. Two American companies are among the many which have received bombs from the fanatics.

Nazi Control of Austria Denied by Vienna Officials

Vienna, June 16. (AP)—Vigorous denials that an independent Nazi Austria is just around the corner as the result of the meeting in Venice of Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of Italy were uttered in official quarters today. Government spokesmen characterized as "fantastic" reports to the effect that Mussolini had agreed not to oppose new elections in Austria, including the possible election of a Nazi government. "That could not be an Italian policy," said an official authority. "Italy is well aware that if even one Nazi entered the Austrian government, the whole government soon would be Nazi and Austrian independence would be a farce."

Six Months Moratorium On Foreign Debts May Be Made Permanent By Reich Powers

WORLD TO BE TOLD TO BUY—OR ELSE

Lack of Foreign Trade Is Given as One of Principal Reasons for Suspension of Payments on Debts; Embargo Laid on Export of Grain From Germany

Berlin, June 16. (AP)—Hints that Germany should limit American imports unless the United States takes more goods from the Reich grew stronger today. This sentiment accompanied another threat that Germany was in a position to tell the world to buy from her or consider permanent her six-month moratorium on foreign debts. Lack of foreign trade was given by the Reichsbank as one of the principal reasons for suspension of payments on foreign debts, including the Young Dawes loans two days ago. At the same time, fearing a new strain on foreign exchange the government laid an embargo on the export of grain. A long period of dry weather has damaged Germany's crops. Should the cross loss be heavy compelling imports of grains, the government's carefully devised plan to halt the loss of foreign exchange will suffer a serious setback. The government promised reprisals if other nations retaliated because of foreign debt.

FRANCE INTENDS TO MAKE GERMANS PAY

Paris, June 16. (AP)—France intends to collect interest from Germany on Dawes and Young loan bonds in some manner to protect her commercial interests, the cabinet decided today. The exact method was undetermined. But whether a clearing house would handle all French and German merchandise accounts, or a straight surtax on all German goods will be put into effect, ministers were agreed that there would be no prompt action. Negotiations to get Berlin to make payments to French investors have been put into full swing, with Roland Kaester, German ambassador to Paris, conferring with Premier Doumergue. If negotiations fail, observers said, the French government sees in its adverse commercial balance with Germany a means to collect on the debt. By increasing the duties on imports from Germany, which the government is empowered to do, France can retaliate.

Democrats Meet Thursday; Morrison Will Be Keynoter

Raleigh, June 16. (AP)—With the veteran orator of the hustings, Cameron Morrison, to sound their keynote, Democrats of North Carolina will center their attention here Thursday for their biennial State convention. More than 6,500 accredited delegates and alternates are entitled to attend the party pow-wow as the record-breaking Democrat vote of 1932 sets the convention membership at 3,316 delegates, and there will be an equal number of alternates allowed. Spacious Memorial Auditorium will see the scene of the convention, gut

Steel Workers Decide To Call Off Strike



This photograph was snapped at the Elk's convention hall in Pittsburgh as delegates from local unions throughout the industry debated strike action as a means of fearing steel operators, to recognize the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Last night the convention vote did accept a plan of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor for calling off the strike. The belligerent "rank and file" faction took command early in the session, outstaying the conservatives, headed by Michael F. Tighe, 72-year-old president of the union, shown left, below, with Louis Leonard, center, secretary-treasurer, and Edward Miller, right, vice-president, heading the sheet and tinplate division.

RETAIL VOLUME IN STATE MUCH ABOVE AVERAGE FOR U. S.

More Than 30 Percent Better Here Past Five Months Than Same Period In 1933

EIGHT PERCENT UP AGAINST VIRGINIA

Raleigh, June 16.—Retail business in North Carolina was 30.2 per cent better during the first five months of 1934 than during the corresponding five months of 1933, according to the figures just released by the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond for the Fifth Federal Reserve District, while retail business in Virginia for the same same five months showed an increase of only 22.8 per cent over last year, Harry McMullen, director of the assessments division of the State Department of Revenue pointed out today. These figures were not released by the Federal Reserve Bank until June 12, Mr. McMullen pointed out. The retail business increase for the

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Drastic Measures Follow Attack On Cuban President

Watermelon Code Fixed By Wallace

Washington, June 16. (AP)—Secretary Wallace today approved a marketing agreement for the watermelon industry in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. The agreement seeks to increase returns to growers through regulation of volume of watermelon shipments to bring them in line with demand. It provides for a control committee representing growers and shippers to regulate the volume of shipments.

DEANSHIP SCRAPS ARE GETTING HOT

Politics Seen in Fight For Woman as Head of Greensboro Unit

Raleigh, June 16.—The various units of the University of North Carolina are still in something of a swivet over the forthcoming appointment of administrative deans for the State College, Women's College and Chapel Hill units, with much speculation going on as to who will be selected for those posts. It is the belief of most observers here that Colonel J. W. Harrison, head of the mathematics department at State College, will be elected as the dean of administration of the State College unit, and that Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the school of public administration in the Chapel Hill unit, but formerly vice president of North Carolina Col-

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Fair tonight and probably Sunday.

WASHINGTON TOLD MEDIATION SET-UP WILL NOT SUFFICE

Will Only Precipitate Instead of Mitigate Bloody Labor Disturbances In Nation

COMPANY EMPLOYEE GROUPS ATTACK IT

Won't Prevent Strikes, Youngstown Union Leader Asserts; Meanwhile, Strike-Threatened Steel Industry Turns To Washington for Next Move

Washington, June 16. (AP)—The House today passed the administration bill to establish mediation boards to settle collective bargaining disputes. Passage of the legislation "will only precipitate instead of mitigate bloody labor disturbances throughout the land," said a message telegraphed to President Roosevelt, and the 96 senators. The signers claimed to represent 75,000 steel workers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. The strike threat was described in the message as a "deliberate effort by professional labor organizations to intimidate Congress into passing a measure that would deliver into their hands millions of American workers as so much per head".

ADMINISTRATIVE MEASURE ATTACKED AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, June 16. (AP)—The administration substitute for the Wagner

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Storm Is Moving On Louisiana

New Orleans, La., June 16. (AP)—A wind of 75 miles velocity struck Morgan City, 100 miles west of here, at 11 o'clock this morning, stripping trees in the streets, shutting off part of the electric light service, and threatening small buildings. The barometer dropped 26 points during the morning, standing at 29.10 at 11 o'clock.

The sugar cane crop, which is the main crop in this area, was reported badly damaged by the high wind, which has been blowing over this area since 3 a. m. today in gusts of increasing velocity. At noon the wind was blowing at 75 to 100 miles an hour.

New Orleans, La., June 16. (AP)—Storm warnings hoisted today along

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Road Fund Diversions

Must Stop Highway Money Must Be Kept Intact or Federal Aid Will Be Withheld

Philadelphia, June 16. (AP)—The Hedgerow Players theatre group that started Ann Harding, Evan Laglenn and many another on the road to fame, tonight will introduce an already famous "torch singer" — Mrs. Elizabeth Holman Reynolds — as one of their group. Libby's bow will not be made in any starring role however. Far from it, she will appear, instead, as the comic opera mimic maid of an opera singer in Sierra's Spanish play, "Spring in Autumn".

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