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INDUSTRIAL STABILIZATION QUESTION AWAITS ACTION BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT; BERRY Newspaper Guild Is GROUP TO HOLD MEETING Condemned By It

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—With two sturdy organizations intensifying their efforts this week, a bulging portfolio of recom-mendations for industrial stabilization awaited the return of President Roosevelt.

One of the groups—the only one specifically created by the Chief Executive to propose ideas for speeding industrial recovery and forestalling future depressions—has called for a meeting at New York this week of its executive committee. It is the Business Advisory council, appointed three years ago to advise the government of business views.

dustrial Progress council, which he heads—and which last week convened here-would meet within a week. Suggestions for industrial and labor stabilization already have come from several groups.

The National Manufacturers Association proposes that industry be allowed to set its own balance wheels in motion; the Industrial Progress Council suggests, in an initial proposal, legislation somewhat like the former National Industrial Recovery trial licensing bill and the Black-Connery 30-hour week bill.

with about 30 members present.

George L. Berry said that the leg-islative drafting committee of the Incost housing and slum clearance; im-

proved wages and working conditions

in industry.

The President sent the council thes problems the same day he said he had 'learned with great interest" of Berry's then proposed meeting to consider industrial legislation.

The advisory council's executive committee will meet this week in New York to consider committee work already done on the President's request and to make proposals for further committee study. The com-Act, and the American Federation of pleted studies are to be considered at Labor advances the O'Mahoney indus-full council's January meeting in Washington.

The Manufacturers' Association-The United Mine Workers will seek after pledging itself to eliminate "unthe enactment of a new coal control desirable practices and abuses in inbill, while the United Textile Work-ers will ask for legislation to control would increase and working hours be wages and hours in their industry.

The Business Advisory Council was told recently by Mr. Roosevelt that three problems confronted it: Further absorption of workers by private in-

Charlotte Musicians' cussed in a short business session.
The secretary, W. S. Greene, presided Local Gives Banquet; in the absence of the president, Bo

Sec. Greene Presides The Musicians Protective union recently joined the Central Labor un-A Christmas banquet was held at the Chamber of Commerce last night for William S. Greene, the business by Charlotte local No. 342 of the agent, to be chairman of the delega-American Federation of Musicians tion, and gave him the power to appoint the other delegates .- Observer, The social security act was dis- Tuesday.

Philadelphia.—The Record resign-Philadelphia.—The Record resigned its membership in the American Newspaper Publishers' Association last week in protest against what it called the "unfair attitude' 'of that organization toward the American Newspaper Guild.

The beard of directors of the pub-

The board of directors of the pub-lishers' association in resolutions adopted Thursday, urged its mem-bers not to bargain with representatives of the Guild, which is a union representing reporters, photographers, and other editorial employes.

J. David Stern, publisher of the Record, in the letter of resignation,

declared:

"We are resigning because your association, founded to benefit and strengthen the daily newspapers of this country, has in the last few years co conducted itself as to lower American newspapers in popular es-teem, to endanger the freedom of the press, and has even gone so far as to urge its members to breach the law.

"Naturally, we regret to sever our connection with the leading trade association of the daily newspaper bussociation of the daily newspape abiding newspaper can consistently retain membership in your associa-

"Ever since the NRA code, the A. N. P. A. ahs been using the pretext of protecting the freedom of the

BAKERS' UNION LADIES'
AUXILIARY IS FORMED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The value to organized labor of support rendered by ladies' auxiliaries to local unions is reflected in a number of such auxiliaries in the nation's capital, including the Auxiliary to the Typo-graphical Union and others. Just now a vigorous campaign is being undertaken by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Bakers' Union No. 118, covering Washington and vicinity, to enlist all wives and other women members of the families of those affiliated place on the executive board left the with this union and allied locals, incumbent, R. E. Roberts, of Dallas,

Phila. Record Quits KEY TO PROSPERITY HELD BY LABOR. Publishers' Asso.— STRIKES COULD END PROSPERITY Newspaper Guild Is UPSWING, SAYS ROGER BABSON

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The signals are all set for 1937 as a year of prosperity. The tide of business recovery is running

> The nation has taken a long journey from the depression bottom. Public optimism and holiday buying reflect the change. Yet some major disaster such as serious labor troubles could suddenly halt this current upswing. Is there a possibility of such a catastrophe in 1937?

> For 25 years I have preached that the law of action and reaction applies in human relations just as it does in physics and economics. Labor's bargaining power contracts and expands just as the volume of business rises and falls. This is not the first "labor boom" in ou rhistory. Around the turn of the century the railroad brotherhoods made the nation seriously labor-

of the century the railroad brotherhoods made the nation seriously laborconscious. Again just after the World war, union membership skyrocketed
to an all-time peak of 5,600,000. In neither of these previous labor cycles,
however, did workers hold the balance of power as they do today.

What are thereasons for labor's strategic position now. First, the
reaction from depression suffering has embarked the nation on a decided
course of liberalism. One of the main pillars of the New Deal philosophy
hightly has been to improve the worker's status. The Walsh-Healey Contract
act, the Wagner Labor act, the Guffey Coal act, and the social security act
are all pro-workers laws passed since 1933. Most important of all to labor
is the now dead NRA. This statute legally recognized the bargaining rights
of labor and it outlawed interference by employers. During Blue Eagle days
union membership jumped 50 per cent. uniion membership jumped 50 per cent.

L. Lewis committee for industrial organization unless they are given a voice in the brotherhood's affairs.

The Los Angeles delegation last its light to have a second and associates of New York city, it was announced here.

fight to have executive board mem-bers elected from districts instead of by the entire union membership.
Withdrawals of L. S. Braton, of

Backs 30-Hr. Week To Operate Again At Its Convention In Near Future

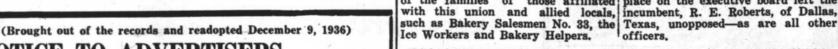
of protecting the freedom of the press to gain special privilege in purely business obligations.

"That is why I say you are endangering the feredom of the press, one of the most important essentials of the most important essential

hour day working week.

The convention recessed until Monday, when it will consider a plea of sawmill and timber workers from the Pacific northwest for voting rights.

Spokesmen for the workers indicativities is made possible through instances and suffice the latest the latest the latest through instances and suffice thr ed they might rebel and join the John vestment of approximately a quar-



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A resolution adopted last year as to The Labor Journal and solicitation of funds in the name of Central Labor Union was brought out of the minutes and republished as information. The resolution reads as follows:

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