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Promotion of 176 From Junior High Scheduled Tonight

Certificates of promotion will be given to 176 students at the Junior High School in exercises in the auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, R. R. Brand, principal, announced today.

The program will include: Professional March, trumpet solo, played by Les Irvin; a welcome to the Senior High School, Duane Pope, president of student body; presentation of Rotary Cup to outstanding ninth grade boy, by Jim Myers; vocal numbers by ninth grade triple trio; violin solo by Mrs. Vivian Gilkey, accompanied by Miss Gladys Strong; presentation of P. E. O. Cup to outstanding ninth grade girl, by Mrs. Bernard Young; address to the class by the Rev. Walter MacArthur; presentation of the class by R. R. Brand, and presentation of certificates by Paul S. Elliott; Recessional March.

Certificates will be presented to:

derson, Clara Babcock, Earl Baquet, Dean Bartlett, Ronald Bartley, Harriet Booth, Dick Bonebrake, Gertrude Bollman, Donna Boring, Daryl Blanche, Richard Blair, Barbara Bibby, Lloyd Bowman, Leo Bowers, Elizabeth Branson, Geraldine Bruns, Richard Brunner, Janet Buckingham, Ardyth Burghardt, Betty Burr, Shirley Butler, Mito Canfield, Eugene Carr, Mary Cawley, Nancy Casey, Ida Chamberlain, Donald Chastee, Mildred Christianson, Keith Christopher, Joyce Claypool, Richard Claypool, Oriene Cook, Esther Crawford, Wallace Crook, Maxine Daly, Don Davidson, Darrell Davis, Lonnie Denn, Stella Durand, Gerald Edgar, Doyle Ellis, Carol Ellison, Kenneth Ewens, Shirley Fisher, Raymond Ford, Oliver Fosback, Marge Fowler, Ann Freeman, Hugh Fretwell, Donna Garrison, Marvin Gibbons, Galen Gingrich, Kenneth Goben, Joyce Graham, Alice Gribble, LaVerne Hahn, Robert Hall, Joan Hanson, Bill Hanson, Bill Harris, Shirley Helwig, Helen Heinisch, Karra Henson, Lacy Hinthner, Jack Hitt, Jean Hitt, Kay Holmes, Marilyn Horton, Evelyn Hunter, Wyllis Isley, Benjamin Irving, Donald Jackson, Lorraine Jacoby, Rosemary James, Charles Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Edwin Jones, John Jones, Ella Jones, Evelyn Kelley, Charles Kluever, Kenneth Knappenberg, Vera Kruse, Donald Landers, Dolores Landers, Francine Laurance, Burdette Lane, Donald Lee, Thelma LeBlau, Patricia Leonard, Betty Lewis, Norma Lockwood, Dolores Markille, Betty Matthews, Velma McCann, Peggy McCoy, Kenneth McFarland, June McGregor, Donald McLain, Dona Meers, Alan Miller, Pauline Miller, Allen Montgomery, Abby Moore, Colleen Moore, King Moore, Dean Moran, Joyce Morgan, Susan Motschenbacher, Jean Mowery, Norma Mulder, Theresa Murphy, Richard Nelson, Roderick Newland, Holly Nicholas, Nancy Nichols, Earl Oden, Sally Ollar, Donald Ollivant, Leonard Gene Olson, Wally Overtan, Darrell Paris, Gene Parr, Kenneth Payne, Elizabeth Peterson, John Ploss, Janice Plummer, Jim Poirot, Shirley Polk, Leonard Pollard, Darrell Purcell, Burdette Rand, Dorothy Rathkey, Edward Reece, Rueda Reece, Lorraine Robertson, Don Rooke, Joan Rutter, David Sander, Robert Sanders, Richard Schmidt, Carol Schattenskirch, Robert Science, Charlene Shorack, Mary Short, Jeannine Skilling, Robert Smith, Helen Solnicka, Alta Spencer, Helene Stora, Fred Stora, Robert Strickling, Mary Ann Stritzke, Robert Surkamer, Artice Taylor, Gladys Telford, Cynthia Urban, Percy Urban, Clair Von Schrititz, Charles Wagner, Austin Welt, William West, Dal Wheeler, Verlie Wheeland, Rosena Williams, Anna Wilson, Betty Wood, Lenore Wood, Lois Wright, Jim Young.

Strike-Draft Provision Facing Death in Senate

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publican could not be reached in the poll.

Any new flare up in the coal controversy would be likely to change the situation somewhat, but the fundamental opposition to drafting men to work appears so strong that the section seems practically doomed in its present form in any event.

Hillman Joins in Blast

Organized labor kept up its barrage against the entire bill. The latest blast came from Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO's Political Action Committee, who contended Mr. Truman had acted "in a moment of national hysteria deliberately provoked by the reactionary forces of big business."

Hillman declared the measure would give the government "the most extreme and autocratic controls over * * * American workers ever seriously proposed" and pleaded in a telegram to senators to study the bill "in an atmosphere free from passion and vindictive anger."

The Hillman telegram touched off a new wave of political speculation in view of earlier hints that

labor might be in a mood to cast about for a new champion as a result of Mr. Truman's recent strike actions. The CIO-PAC gave up its backing of Henry Wallace for the vice presidency in 1944 and switched to the then Missouri senator only under unrelenting pressure from Southern Democrats.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, armed with the unofficial approval of their party conference, prepared to blast at the emergency bill with a series of amendments.

Led by Senators Taft of Ohio, Millikin of Colorado and Ball of Minnesota, they had active support from a Democratic group headed by Senators Pepper of Florida and Murray of Montana.

Morse Raps Draft Plan

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) previously declared he will "fight and vote against" the anti-strike legislation sought by President Truman. Morse said he believes the power to halt strikes against the government and that he doubts the legislation asked would be constitutional.

"If Truman exercises his present powers, loyal Americans in sufficient number would respond to his call to work and keep the wheels of industry in operation," Morse declared. There would be no need of giving the President power to "attempt to force men to work under penalty of court-martial," he said.

Referring to a statement he made in the Senate that the President's action in his joint session speech was a "ham act," Morse said it was "mild" compared to what was said in the cloakrooms of Congress. "The only difference is, I believe in talking for the record and not behind the scenes."

Morse's Oregon colleague, Senator Cordon, was listed today in the line-up supporting the President's measure.

U. S. Loan Given France To Aid Rehabilitation

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on this—France in that year can defer repayment completely. As a result of the agreement, the U. S. wrote off \$266,000,000 in lend-lease supplied to France during the war. France's reverse lend-lease to the United States was about \$800,000,000.

France will use about \$300,000,000 of the American credit to buy American surplus equipment in France and French territories. For example:

Trucks, rolling stock, communications equipment and airfields which the United States built on French territory.

Flood Deaths Reach 10; Loss Goes Into Millions

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were alerted for disaster work. Volunteers ready for action as authorities warned the flood crest in danger areas would not be reached until late today—perhaps later.

In some sections, weathermen forecasted more rain.

Red Cross Workers Drown

The Red Cross announced two of its workers and a young woman drowned in flood-swollen Morris Run, Tioga County, Pa. Victims were William Hart, Red Cross chairman in Morris Run; Edward Graham and Miss Innes Williams, otherwise unidentified.

Cecile Kennedy, Red Cross director at Harrisburg, reported Miss Williams was trapped on a bridge after a cloudburst turned the stream into a racing torrent Monday night. The two workers went to assist her and the span collapsed, throwing all three into the water.

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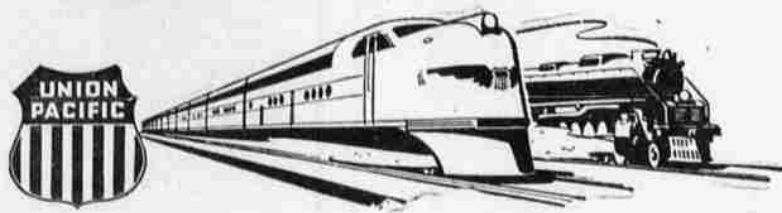
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