

RETIRED OFFICERS FIGHTING TO STOP MORE REDUCTIONS

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Further reduction of armed forces and pay reduction in the defense personnel of this country is being vigorously opposed by a nationwide campaign launched by the Retired Officers' association, a national organization with headquarters in this city.

As a first step, the retired officers plan to call the attention of congress to what is claimed the unfairness of pay cuts for commissioned officers in the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard, and their widows.

Particularly, the association is working for cancellation of the recent 15 per cent pay cut for federal employees, as it affects commissioned officers.

"Pay reduction," says Colonel A. T. Marx, president of the association, "is opposed to government policy, because it is diametrically opposed to prevailing government programs, at this time when the national leaders are urging that the pay rolls of corporations be increased to stimulate buying power."

Commissioned officers have had only an 11 per cent pay raise since 1908, the association of officers points out, while certain other branches of federal service have received in salary from 25 to 175 per cent during the same period.

"To reduce commissioned officers' 11 per cent means they are working for less than they were paid 25 years ago," Marx emphasizes.

Another aim of the nationwide campaign is to bring about restoration of pensions of commissioned officers' widows. These women, it was pointed out, are forced to exist upon \$18 a month, instead of the \$30 formerly paid them.

Annulment of the "pay freeze" is another goal of the retired officers. This "pay freeze," Marx points out, is the refusal of the nation to make certain salary increases based on length of an officer's service.

"Unfairness of the 'pay freeze,'" he says, "lies in the fact that officers have given their service, after a definite understanding with the federal government, only to be told that the nation has 'changed its mind' about carrying out this part of the agreement."

Legislation for further pay cuts, coming up before congress this winter, Marx states, will be opposed with equal vigor. One new bill proposes

Kin of Bryan Asks Divorce



Mrs. Kitty Meeker, above, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and granddaughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, asks a divorce from William P. Meeker, in an action filed in Miami, Fla., charging mental cruelty. The Meekers have been married nine years and have three children.

that retirement pensions be paid from monies deducted from actual service salaries.

"The question therefore is raised," says Marx, "as to how a retired officer can be paid, when no monies have been deducted from his earnings when in service."

Another bill proposes additional cuts in salary for retired officers and elimination, at least for the time being, his entire retirement income.

THIS WILL PREVENT RUNS WHEN WASHING CLOTHING

If you are washing a garment that is apt to run, first soak it for half an hour in a bowl of cold water into which a handful of salt has been sprinkled. Then add warm water to the original blend and proceed with the washing. This should be done every time with goods that tend to run, but with delicate pink underthings you have only to do this for the first washing, thereafter using lukewarm water with a delicate soap powder.

98 INDUSTRIES NOW OPERATING UNDER THE NRA

WASHINGTON — The national recovery administration's stupendous task of supervising the drafting of codes of fair competition for all American industry is well past the halfway mark. Already the president has approved 98 such business charters, destined to vastly strengthen the country's commercial structure as well as afford employment to many more hundreds of thousands. Hearings have been completed on about 160 others, some of which are subject to revision.

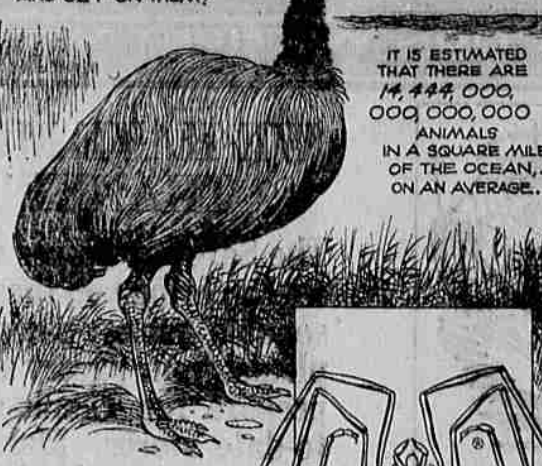
The work is arduous because the NRA has adhered strictly to the letter and the spirit of the president's public assurance of June 16, when he signed the recovery act, that the "new government controls" displacing the "old principles of unchecked competition" "must, above all, be impartial and just," and that "the antitrust laws still stand firmly against monopolies that restrain trade and price fixing."

Hearings have been called on more than 50 additional pending codes, and it has been estimated that less than 400 will be required to complete the huge job of fixing rules of fair competition, wages, and employment for all trades in the country. This figure is based on tabulations of the census and certain regroupings of some lines to fall within a single charter, subject to acquiescence of the members. Ten classes are governed under the general retail code, but because of peculiar variety of stocks, drug stores are under a separate code. Conversely since the code covering electrical manufacturers was approved on August 4, four separate codes under it have been sanctioned.

The codes approved by the president are as follows: Artificial flowers and feathers, automatic sprinkler, automobile manufacturing, advertising specialty, asbestos, Bankers, bituminous coal, boiler manufacturing, boot and shoe, building materials, building supplies, business equipment, buffing and polishing wheel and buffing and polishing composition, Cast-iron soil pipe, coat and suit, compressed air, corset and brassiere, cotton textile, cap and closure, canning and packing machinery, crown manufacturing, copper and brass, Dress manufacturing, Electrical manufacturing and electrical storage battery, Farm equipment, fishing tackle, fertilizer, fabricated metal products, floor and wall clay tile, and funeral supplies, Gasoline pump, glass containers, and gas-cock manufacturing, Heat exchange, hosiery, handkerchief, and hair and jute felt, Ice, iron and steel, and industrial

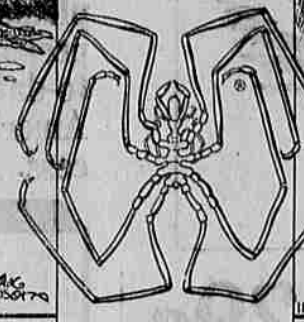
— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

THE MALE EMU HAS TO GATHER HIS MATE'S EGGS, PUT THEM IN ONE PLACE, AND SET ON THEM!



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE 14,444,000,000,000,000 ANIMALS IN A SQUARE MILE OF THE OCEAN, ON AN AVERAGE.

SEA SPIDERS HAVE PART OF THEIR INTESTINAL SYSTEM IN THEIR LEGS!



THE NUMBER of creatures living in any square mile of the ocean would naturally vary with the depth of the water, but William Scoresby, the English explorer, once made a long and careful investigation of the subject, and concluded that it would take 40,000 persons, working from the time of creation, to count the creatures in that amount of water.

supplies and distributors.

Knitting, Lace manufacturing, laundry and dry cleaning, leather, legitimate theater, lime, linoleum and felt base, luggage and fancy leather, lumber and timber products, and leather and woolen knit gloves.

Men's clothing, motion picture laboratory, motor-vehicle retail, mutual savings banks, marking devices, motor bus, millinery and dress trimming, and men's garter, suspender, and belt.

Nottingham lace curtain, novelty curtain, draperies, bedspreads, and novelty pillows.

Oil burner, optical, and office equipment, Petroleum, photographic manufacturing, pump manufacturing, plumbing, baguette, packaging machinery, paint, varnish, and lacquer, petroleum equipment, and piano manufacturing.

Rayon and synthetic yarn, retail lumber, retail drug, retail trade, road machinery, and rock-crusher manufacturing.

Saddlery, salt, shipbuilding, silk textile, steel tubular and firebox boiler, soap and glycerine manufacturing, steel casting, and stock-exchange firms.

Textile, shoe, textile machinery, transit, throwing industry, terra cotta, and toys and playthings manufacturing.

Underwear, umbrella, Wall paper, women's belt, wool textile, and washing and ironing machinery manufacturing.

COUNTESS CHOOSES FROCKS IN "CHINESE COLORS"

PARIS (AP) — "Chinese colors" give a note of originality to the frocks which Countess de Saxe is wearing this fall. One of them is a dark beetle red jersey which has a simple neckline finished with flower patterned ribbon. Another is a celestial blue (sky blue) jersey with a little jacket to match.

BIG GOLD RUSH NOW UNDER WAY IN THE ROCKIES

By Richard Cowell

DENVER (AP) — The first "de luxe gold rush" is on in the Rockies. It has only one mark of similarity to the blustering, pioneer days of '59—the same thirst for the precious yellow metal.

Like ants moving a giant crumb, the new army of gold-seekers is moving into the hills, traveling in autos, motorcycles and even airplanes — no bumping across the plains in ox-drawn covered wagons.

Plenty of Food and No Wild Indians. Food is easily available. No foraging for venison or wild fowl. No lurking Indians — no streams to ford — no terrifying prairie fires. There aren't any saloons or dance halls of the pioneer kind in the modern mining camp, but there are movies and dance bands.

The "de luxe miner" doesn't pull a shaggy beard and swag yards of adventures in the wild west. Like a not a college graduate, he exchanges tales of touchdown runs. If there's no faro dealer within shooting distance, there's always a fourth for a contract bridge game.

Trucks Haul Where Burros Climbed. Trucks haul huge pieces of modern machinery up wide, surfaced canyon roads almost to the mouth of a mine tunnel. No more tortuous climbs up trails behind a faltering burro.

Mining machinery has been greatly improved since the first Colorado gold rush of '59 when free gold was

panned from the sand and gravel of mountain streams.

Later, when the pioneer miners discovered that gold under the surface was in hard rock they broke up the ore with "double jack hammers" and put it in a crude crusher operated by the gold belt deposited on the mercury-lined bottom.

An Industry Flourished On This Affinity

The affinity of mercury for gold caused formation of an amalgam, which, after the placer miners' panning process had been repeated, was squeezed in a buckskin bag which let the mercury pass through but held the gold.

Then came the crude stamp mill that ground the gold out of the ore, followed by invention of the smelter and application of the cyanide solution process. Until development of the flotation mill, within the last 20 years or so, these were, in their improved forms, the chief methods of recovering ore.

Inventive Washwoman Made History. The story is that the process was discovered by the first pioneer woman who learned from washing miners' overalls that soap or grease in the water took up the salts of copper, iron, zinc and lead so that when formed on the water. On the same principle, oils used in flotation mills float the gold to the surface.

Today "de luxe" miners in cooperative groups find the modern compact mills easy to operate, recovering their gold at a low cost compared to that of shipping ore to a custom mill.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal. (AP) — Grass Valley and Nevada City, center of renewed gold mining activities since the price for the precious metal was greatly increased, were enjoying something like old time prosperity. The Empire Star Mines, Ltd., has

distributed Christmas checks of \$50 each to the 975 miners employed in its four mines. This distribution was in addition to the regular semi-monthly pay checks. It was expected other mines would follow this example, bringing Christmas gifts from the gold producers to more than \$75,000.

OVERDOING CHILDHOOD CHORES

Do not overdo the chores given to children. It is nice for them to help, and there is no reason for parents to be slaves — nor is the other way around any better. But children have their freedom from actual, demanded tasks for only a few years, and these should not be curtailed too much.

FOR SUNDAY TEA

Put white bread into thin slices, spread with butter and then cover with sardines, mashed and seasoned with chopped pickles, olives and salad dressing. Roll up the bread and hold in place with toothpicks and brown in a moderate oven. Serve at once. These little rolls are delicious served with hot or cold beverages.

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Main Store, Hoover Market and Fir Street Market

Hershey's COCOA 1-lb. 17c 1 Tin	Preferred Stock SHRIMP Jumbo Size 2 Cans 29c	Pure Cane Granulated SUGAR 20 Lbs. \$1.15 100 Lbs. \$5.65
Sperry's Pancake and Waffle FLOUR Large Pkg. 19c	Preferred Stock CORN Golden Bantam No. 2 Tins 25c 2 Tins	Mt. Emily Brand TOMATOES Case \$2.35 SOLID PACK No. 2 1/2 Tins 10c
Preferred Stock PUMPKIN Fancy Solid Pack No. 2 1/2 Tins 11c	Calumet Baking Powder Double Acting 1-lb. 26c 1 Tin	Fountain String Beans Excellent Quality No. 2 Tins 10c Case \$2.35
Preferred Stock HOMINY Fancy Indiana No. 2 1/2 Cans 11c	WESSON OIL 1/2-Gal. 63c 1/2 Can	

Vegetables properly refrigerated insure crispness

Loin, Rib, T-Bone
BEEF STEAKS 12 1/2c lb.

HAMS
Half or Whole, Sugar cured.
lb. 16c

PICNICS
Sugar cured, fresh daily.
lb. 10c

Very choice cuts
BEEF ROAST 7 1/2c lb.

BEEF STEAK
Choice steer Round
lb. 15c

VEAL ROAST
Very choicest
lb. 11c

Pure, wholesome. Celo wrap. Snow white.
SHORTENING 4 lbs. 23c

HAM BUTTS
2 to 3-lb. pieces. Extra quality.
lb. 9c

HAM HOCKS
2 to 3-lb. pieces.
lb. 7c

JOEL'S

Corner Cedar & Washington Phone Main 759

Western
CRANBERRIES 15c
Per Pound

Pecans
New Crop
2 lbs. 25c

Oranges
Sweet and Juicy
2 doz. 49c

Bulk, Top Grade
Macaroni 4 lbs. 25c

Fresh, Large
CRAB 2 for 35c

Hillsdale, Broken Slice
Pineapple 2 Cans 35c

Dixie Bell.
MOLASSES Quart Size 16c

"Western Favorite"
MATCHES 23c Per Ctn.

"Bob White"
SOAP 11 Bars 27c

Tomatoes
Light Solid Pack,
No. 2 1/2 Tin 2 for 23c

Calumet
Baking Powder
1-lb. Tin 26c

Pork Chops or Loin Roasts 14c lb.

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 25c

Well Bleached, Crisp
Oregon Celery 9c BUNCH

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YOU DIDN'T MAKE THIS CAKE!"

"OH, YES I DID, MR. SMARTY—
AND ANY TIME I WANT TO, I
CAN MAKE ANOTHER JUST AS
GOOD. AUNT HARRIET TIPPED
ME OFF TO SOMETHING!"

Now Janet, do be sure to use Calumet Baking Powder—
and you'll never have any more sad stories to tell me
about your baking. Calumet makes all the difference in
the world in texture! The layers rise more evenly, too
—on account of that Double-Action—one action in the
mixing bowl and another in the oven.

Don't go putting in more Calumet than the recipe
calls for! That small proportion is right for Calumet—
it goes further, you see, than other baking powders.

CREAM LOAF CAKE—(2 eggs)
2 cups sifted Swans 1/2 teaspoon salt
Down Cake Flour 1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons Calumet 2 eggs, well beaten
Baking Powder 1-1/4 cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt,
and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to
eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream,
a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until
smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2
inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Spread
chocolate butter frosting on top and sides of cake.
(All measurements are level.)

I know you'll have marvelous luck with this cake—
it's easy and it's delicious!

Love from Aunt Harriet

Another woman cheers
for Calumet
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THE DOUBLE-ACTING
BAKING POWDER