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SWOPE GIVES

Permanent Self - Discipline By Industrial Groups Is Proposed

Rotation Plan Adopted for NRA Board; New Members are Named

By JAMES COPE Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)-Substitution of permanent self government of business and industry for the temporary work of the National Recovery administration was proposed today by Gerard Swope and received immediate agreement from Hugh S.

The New York industrialist outlined the plan at a meeting of the business advisory and planning council of the Commerce departmet. Later Johnson, the industrial administrator, indicated his agreement in a press conference.

About the same time, Henry I. Harrimon, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was telling reporters that he favored the principle of the

Harriman said there had been agreat deal of dissatisfaction among business men over the NRA program and that "very little of the present NRA" would be retained under the Swope pro-

Action on the Swope plan was postponed for committee study at the suggestion of Harriman in the council meeting. The plan would merge the chamber of commerce with various other groups that are representative of business and from the new organization would be named a board of apquestions that arise in the application of codes.

Swope said in a statement to-

posal intended to supplant NRA, or to set up any industrial self market pool participated in by a discipline without governmental bank affiliate. participation or to omit the organization of labor parallel with the organization of industry,

What I proposed was my perattainment. It is built on the tion is necessary to industrial self- stabilize the market. discipline and that I take it, is intrinsic in the Industral Recov-

"There is no difference of opinion between the recovery ad- tabulation to show that he had ministration and myself and my paid \$1,624,326 in federal and temporary relief by another in- state levies for the last five years. dustrialist on the advisory board does not separate me from the ations, the statement showed, NRA. I am still on the labor paid \$3,000,578 in taxes, with \$2,board of NRA and my services 128,793 to the federal governare at all times available to the

The Swope plan overshadowed federal levies. the formal announcement of new by Secretary Roper of Commerce, frequent intervals, beginning im- payments, and that the law was mediately. The new men are to be "strictly obeyed." drawn from the membership of the business advisory and planning council of the department of commerce, the group that met to-day. Retiring members will return to service in their turn.

Purpose of the rotation is not to burden the industrialists with too long continued service in Washington, and to give other members of the coucil opportunity to see NRA at work from the inside. Walter C. Teagle, chairman, and president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, retired today. The chairmanship was expected to go

Business Bright

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gain of 5.8 per cent in electric power output for the week ended Oct. 28 over the previous week was reported today by the Edison | ident Roosevelt Saturday. Electrical institute. The Rocky Mountain 1 gion had the best gain of any section of the nation,

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (R)-Ed-ward D. Duffield of the Prudential Insurance company reported today the company's business barometer had shown a continuous upturn for four months. He said cancellations had dropped

-October sales of Studebaker automobiles were the best October since 1928, the company an- surfacing the North Capitol street nounced today. Sales in October entrance of the Pacific highway in exceeded 6000 and indications this city. Officials of the state were for 7500 sales in November, highway department said yester-

a record for the month. ported toda: it handled 97,263 about \$5000 less than the esti-

From F. D. R. to Memory of T R.



sent by President Roosevelt on grillwork surrounding grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, L. I., on the occasion of the 73rd anniversary of the late president's birth.

Payments; Sales Make Losses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP) Some of the Chase National bank Jesse M. Jones, chairman of the stock sold short by a personal reconstruction corporation, ancompany of Albert H. Wiggin, nounced tonight that the corpothen its head, for a \$4,000,000 "There is nothing in my pro- profit was traced today before the gold in foreign markets tomorsenate banking committee into a row.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, developed from statistical data and testimony by Wiggin that during most of the period in 1929 sonal idea of a goal for ultmate that Wiggin was selling the bank stock short, the pool was buying thought that industrial organiza- and selling Chase securities to

> Wiggin told the committee that the purpose of his large short sales was to "postpone" tax payments. He also presented a formal His family and personal corpor-

365,234 of his total tax outlay in The heavy-set banker, who repolicy whereby the industrial ad- tired from the bank at the beginvisory board of NRA, appointed ning of this year, said he saw "nothing wrong" in taking all is to be given new personnel at steps legally possible to reduce tax

ment. Wiggin himself paid \$1,-

TO CONSULT CHIEF

GENEVA, Nov. 1. (P)-Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at Lindsay, the British ambassador, large, left by train for Paris to- and although the engagement was night en route to Washington to made to dscuss war debts, it ofconsult President Roosevelt re- fered excellent opportunity to talk to Lund, president of the Nation- garding the disarmament situa- of the recent monetary develop-

> Shortly before he departed, Mr Davis received an invitation by telephone from the French foreign minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour, to visit him in Paris tomor-

Mr. Davis, who turned over his duties as head of the American arms delegation to Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, may Portland, two falls out of three, also see Premier Albert Sarraut

in the French capital. Davis will sail aboard the Pres-

ON ROAD WIDENING

Because Theodore Arens of Portland has failed to post a bond to cover performing his contract SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1 (A) at the specified time, the state highway commission will readvertise for bids for widening and reday the new bids would be opened and the contract awarded at the NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)-The November 15 meeting of the com-

In Wisconsin; Two Cheese

President That All Farmers be Licensed

-Three middle western governors arrived here late today to ask for inflation and immediate price-fixing for farm products in a bold program aimed at

bringing quick relief to farmers. The governors - Herring of Iowa, Berry of South Dakota, and Langer of North Dakotareached Washington by plane and will be joined tomorrow by Governors Olson of Minnesota and Schmedeman of Wisconsin, who are traveling by train.

(By the Associated Press) at Washington Wednesday.

One governor, Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, a farmer-laborite, took ucts each farmer could market.

cluding an NRA code for farmers, farm strike was in a state of "in-

He declared, however, the strike was not ended and would not "un til our demands are met." At Plymouth and Fond du Lac. Wis., bombs shattered windows of

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N-W Export Association **Buys Wheat**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP) -Approximately 200,000 bushels of wheat have been sold to foreign markets by the North Pacific Emergency Export association, created to export the wheat surplus of the Pacific northwest, it was announced here today.

The wheat, purchased by the association from growers at the domestic price, was sold to the foreign markets at the world price, and the government, under a marketing agreement reached here several weeks ago, was to pay the difference, estimated to be about 20 cents a bushel. The buying price today was 70 cents for No. 1 sacked wheat at Portland, a reduction from yesterday's price which reflected the

drop in the world market. The largest sale, described as "half a cargo," was made to Ireland. Japan bought 1000 tons. Another parcel, amount not given, was taken to move to a milling port on the west coast of South America.

was understood to be approximately half the amount the emer- the others find theirs in their own export association has bought from northwest growers

16 Year Old Boy Admits Slaying, Coos County Man

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 1. (P) - Raymond Frye, 16, a resident of the Norway-Myrtle Point | ducted November 12. highway district, today was held in the county jail at Coquille after having signed a written confession in the death of B. U. Blackman,

homestead. Blackman's body was found buried beneath brush near his home last night by Joe Ellis, a neighbor. Frye ascribed the shooting as accidental, saying he mistook Blackman for a deer, officers said.

45, who came to Coos county from

Los Angeles a year ago to take up

BOMB EXPLODES, VIENNA enna, Windows were smashed, section two.

tradite Sam Insull; to Try Associates

Governors Will Propose to Insull Gets Congratulations In Athens; is Now Thinking of Work

> CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)-Samuel Insull's exile in Greece probably will go on undisturbed, it was indicated today, and upon a score of business and financial leaders will fall federal prosecution in the collapse of his utility companies.

The federal government and the state of Illinois have spent perhaps \$100,000 in futile attempts to bring Insull back to Chicago for trial. The Greek courts have twice refused his removal.

A high government official said today there probably would be no further federal attempts to extradite him. The state already has desisted. Insull appears assured of spending the remainder of his days in Greece, where he has moved to obtain citizenship. He will be 74 years old November 11.

But there will be no leniency shown toward 24 Chicagoans named in two indictraents charging mail fraud and violation of the federal bankruptcy laws, the same federal official said. They were men who served as officers or directors of utility companies in the \$4,000,000,000 Insull network.

Also named in the indictment were Insull's son, Samuel, Jr., and his brother, Martin J., who is fighting extradition from Canada. Collapse of the attempts to remove the elder Insull probably will result in speeding of the prosecution of the other defendants,

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 1. (AP)-Samuel Insull thought of work today after months of extradition proceedings.

"I will start to work," he told throng of friends who came to felicitate him on the refusal of a Greek court to permit his return to the United States to face bankruptcy charges in connection with the collapse of his middle west utilities systems.

will talk later." A night of sleep had erased the cares he has felt in the months of hearings. He held a sheaf of

appeared in excellent spirits. Newspapers saw in the verdict "the highest pinnacle of Greek justice" and expressed pleasure that the justice of a small coun-Roosevelt for an audience to tell try was not permitted to be pre-

The form& Chicagoan expressed his gratefulness for courtesies shown him and said he understood public opinion concerning the verdict "was very sweeping."

'ORDER REIGNS'' **DECLARES HITLER**

Chancellor Adolf Hitler in an address tonight declared that peace and order reigned in Germany and asked the world "to leave us in peace."

He spoke at a mass meeting. **Snow Continues** There is unrest in other parts of the world, he said, adding, "Let The amount of 200,000 bushels the world leave us in peace and seek our own salvation, and may

Inveighing against the post-war Versailles treaty, he asserted that We can not affirm too often before the world that the charge that Germany is guilty for the war is not true and was subscribed to against our better judgment by intimidation." Regarding the arms question.

Hitler said he would never bow to threats. A plebiscite on the administra-

new first place pairs had won honors in their division Tuesday night. They were Mrs. T. A. Lives VIENNA, Nov. 1. (A)—A bomb ley and Mrs. William Walton, exploded tonight in Chancellor playing east and west, section Dolfuss' patriot front headquar-ters in the Heitzing district of Vi-Bernhard, playing east and west,

inasmuch as a number of former first and second place winners dropped down one or more notches 35-hour week is implicitly de- in police station bombing. in this week's play. Three more nied with the company's stateevenings' play remain. Each night ment that "if the law prohibits speech, asks world "to leave us is complete it self although the men from working more than in peace." placing in a pair's division may be 35 hours a week, wages for 35 used towards the grand prize. Tuesday night's play was featured by unusually attractive Hal- to work 40 hours a week," the

Tuesday's Elections Decide Prohibition,

Six States Ballot on Repeal With Three More "Wet" States Required; New York Race Is Important to Roosevelt

By CECIL B. DICKSON Associated Press Staff Writer

W next Tuesday will pencil on ballots the symbols that cancels Compromise Plan administration chieftains believe will fit together to chronicle the end of federal prohibition.

Thirty-three states already have voted for repeal, leaving but three additional ratifications necessary to complete the 36 required for a constitutional change. No state thus far Bury Ibanez has voted for continuance of pro-

In Native Soil

King Alfonso, who was burie

October 80 in his native soil,

such as few Spanish kings have

been given. Although I banez

died in 1928, in France, his

body was not returned to his

tral Press Photo.

coal mines.

MINERS HOLD OUT,

TO SEE ROOSEVEL

coal diggers, decided against im-

mediate return to the pits, as had

America, and appointed eight men

was named chairman of the com-

mittee. Seeing that he was hope-

lessly outnumbered, William

Hynes, 130-pound district presi-

dent who had urged the men to

return to work, agreed to ask Mr.

Roosevelt for an interview. He

was made a member of the com-

lanketed the Todd Lake country

in the Three Sisters foothills to-

night as a heavy snow continued

to fall along the Cascade divide.

was kept open by highway main-

tenance crews, which were busy

reported along the higher levels

snow from the summit road.

The McKenzie Pass highway

to see the President.

The views of approximately onefifth of the total population will be recorded in Tuesday's ballotting in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Utah, North and South

In the event of repeal, this will be the first time in United States history that an amendment to the constitution has been eliminated. Actual repeal, however, cannot become effective until December 5 or 6, the last pending mandamus suit, Wednesdates of constitutional conventions in the six voting states and viously announced "compromise Maine, which previously voted for repeal.

voting Tuesday fail to ratify, the 60 days instead of \$30 for six possibility of repeal would be delayed probably for at least a year, since the nine remaining states have made no provisions for elections until next fall. Besides the prohibition vote.

national interest also is centered (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, famed Spanish author exiled by former

and who was accorded a funeral Bomb Kills Police Expert; Santiago Has General Strike

own country until this late date. By EDMUND A. CHESTER Eighty planes escorted the cruis-Associated Press Staff Writer er Jaime I as it entered the har-HAVANA, Nov. 1. (AP)-A bomb bor of Valencia, Spain, bearing xploded at police headquarters the remains of the man who had tonight, fatally injuring an explodenounced King Alfonso .- Censives expert and wounding eight others, two of whom probably

will die. The bomb was found outside police headquarters and had been brought for examination to Jesus Garcia Delgado, police bomb expert, who was preparing to examine it when it exploded. Delgado died in a hospital.

Another policeman and a civilan wireless expert were reported UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1. (AP) dying. Four other officers were -Fayette county's union miners reported at the emergency hospionight petitioned President tal to be in a serious condition. Jose Carames, one of two potheir side of the fight waged icemen less seriously hurt, said through 14 weeks of turmoil in the bamb was found on the Agua an effort to get open recognition Dulce bridge. He said Police Chief from steel company-operated soft Franco had ordered it taken to Camp Columbia but it exploded More than 100 local leaders. while being placed in an automowho claim to represent 15,000

Another stir was caused at police headquarters with the anbeen ordered by high officials of nouncement from the presidential the United Mine Workers of palace that Chief Franco had been granted an indefinite leave of absence because of "ill health." Their leader, Martin F. Ryan, There was some speculation that Franco's friendship with Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, had been broken.

Meantime, leaders of almost all factions continued to urge Colonel Carlos Mendieta to assume the office of president, and Cuba's po-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

FORD CONFORMS On Cascade Tops TO NRA LABOR RULE BEND, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP)—Approximately two feet of snow

EDGEWATER, N. J., Nov. 1 (P)-Recognizing their right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, but declining to commit itself definitely to establishment hroughout the day removing of minimum wage scales, the Ford Motor company today re-Considerable snow was also plied to the demands of 1500 strikers at the Edgewater assemof The Dalles-California high- bly plant. The reply was received by Neil

S. Brown, plant superintendent. who had forwarded the demands to the company's headquarters at Detroit after a conference with strikers and NRA officials last

The company states that it hopes it will be able not only to for self - government through meet the demand for a \$5 mini- codes. mum daily wage "if conditions permit" but to restore the minimum of \$7 which prevailed before 1932.

The strikers' demand for a

hours will be paid.

"When the law permits men Roosevelt on arms.

For Contract Haulers in Face of Mandamus Action

Anderson Organization Will File Suit Soon to Force Collection of Overdue Fees, Common Carriers

Charles M. Thomas, utility commissioner, under fire through a day afternoon cancelled his preagreement for contract truck haulers" under which each hauler was Should four of the six states authorized to pay a fee of \$10 fer months. The agreement also waived other provisions of the 1933 bus and truck law.

Thomas issued no statement to pose the proceeding.

The truck and bus law has been cumbent under the law. A. C. Anderson, president of the

Oregon truck owners and farmers' protective association, announced yesterday that his organization would file a court action within the next few days to force the payment of overdue fees by the com-

as to enforce impartially all provisions of the 1933 bus and truck law was signed by 35 of the larger Fourteen truck and bus organ-

izations announced Tuesday in Portland that they would go before the special legislative session and demand repeal of the entire bus and truck law.

World News at a Glance

By the Associated Press Domestic WASHINGTON - President

Roosevelt holds statistics show recovery plans forging ahead. UNIONTOWN, Pa.-Leaders of suming work.

and abroad; foreign purchases expected shortly.

strike call stands unless Roosevelt acts on governors' demands. WASHINGTON-Gerard Swope advocates broad plan for bringing all business and industry into a highly centralized organization

TIVERTON, R. I. - Three known dead as oil tank collapses and fire develops

Foreign HAVANA-Seven seriously hurt · WEIMAR, Germany-Hitler, in

MUNICH - Panter, British

PARIS-Lindberghs to fly to

Spots

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)-A

and loans lessened.

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Brigadier General Lucius Holbrook, pictured as he placed the wreath

BUY FOREIGN GOLD Former Banker Shows Tax Advisors Predict No Gold Duel With Foreign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)ration would begin purchase of

Governments

Jones said: "Today the Reconstruction Finance corporation, under the authority vested in it by the President, has authorized the Federal Reserve bank of New York to dispose of the notes of the corporation and take in payment foreign

gold imported after November 1 He refused to amplify the statement, in response to questions by reporters other than to say the actual purchasing of gold would begin tomorrow. Jones did assert, however, that the Federal Reserve bank of New York would be the government's sole agent. Jones said the price to be paid

would be announced Thursday morning. The President's advisors indicated that negotiations with Great Britain were proceeding satisfactorily by predicting that the coming operations would not have the result of pitting Washington and London against each other in a

foreign exchange duel. However, they would say nothing. They declined to confirm a report that the banks of England and France would become the agents of the reconstruction corporation and the federal reserve system in making the gold purchases, but conceded this was a possibility.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, special representative of the British treasury, called at the White House late today with Sir Ronald

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1. (P)
-Billy Edwards, 199, of Kansas City defeated Ted Thye, 196, of in the main event on tonight's wrestling card here.

Edwards took the first fall in 20 minutes with a headlock. They evened it up ten minutes later with a series of shoulder butts and a body press, but lost the match when Edwards won the deciding fall in 5 minutes with another headlock.

Billy Burns, 195, Omaha, wrest-led five rounds to a draw in the Leo Jensen, 162, Vancouver, B. C., defeated Glenn Stone, 167, of Olympia Wash., taking one fall. Bobby Evans, 210, Long Island, N. Y., won the preliminary from Joe Reynolds, 208, Portland, getting one fall.

Al Karasick, 191, Portland, and

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1. (A)-Washington high school continued its undefeated march toward the Portland interscholastic championship when it defeated Grant high, to 0, in a game fought here

Farm Disturbances Continue No Further Attempts to Ex-Factories Bombed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)

As violence flared in two instances, the governors of four corn elt states took their farm strike problems to President Roosevelt

with him a proposal that every farmer in the nation be licensed. Licenses would be revoked, under his plan, for violation of an agreement setting the amount of prod-Olson and four other governors. Langer of North Dakota, Berry of South Dakota, Herring of Iowa and Schmedeman of Wisconsin, drafted at a meeting in Des Moines a list of demands for presentation to the president, in-

controlled inflation, and quicker Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday associa- federal officials said. tion, said at Des Moines that the active suspension" pending President Roosevelt's action on the governor's recommendations.

But, he added, smilingly, "I

congratulatory telegrams and he

judiced by a large nation.

WEIMAR, Germany, Nov. 1. (AP)

tion's foreign policy will be con- way between Bend and Klamath

New Pairs Capture Honors In Statesman Tournament

Play Tuesday night added to Official compilation of the the interest over the grand prizes north-south, east - west scores at The Statesman's bridge tournament late yesterday, showed two

A very narrow margin separat- lowe'en decorations furnished reply states, "wages for 40 hours journalist, to be freed from jan cars of freight last week, an in- mate for the job prepared by the Collins, sensational Colonial back, per bomb exploded in front of a skill in playing identical cards the Marion hotel. Grinning pump- maintain as far as business con-

Settle New York Race States Ballot on Repeal With Three More BACKS UP

By Allied Truckers

explain his reneging on his previous position. He said Attorney General Van Winkle would appear at the mandamus proceeding on behalf of the state but indicated the attorney general would not op-

The compromise order, in addition to making it possible for the small truck operators to pay their fees in installments, waived the ood faith bond provided for contract haulers. The mandamus complaint alleged that the compromise was a violation of law and discriminated in favor of the contract

The agreement was reached at a meeting of the Oregon Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association held in Salem two weeks ago. The small truck operators announced at that time that they were willing to pay the fee provided the remittances were scattered over a period of six months. Thomas said he was agreeable to such a proposal.

debatable issue ever since it was enacted and has resulted in arraying the various classifications of operators against each other. The act placed control of common carriers, contract haulers, special carriers and anywhere-for-hire trucks under the jurisdiction of the utility commission. Special insurance requirements also are made in-

mon carriers. The complaint to compel Thom-

truck operators.

striking miners group, reputedly 15,000 in number, decide to seek presidential audience before re-WASHINGTON-Gold up here

DES MOINES - Reno says

GENEVA-Norman I'. Davis leaves for Washington to consult