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Pistol at Congress' Head

I have told the congress that the administration cannot hold the actual cost of food and clothing down to the present level beyond October 1.
Therefore, I have asked the congress to pass legislation under which the president would be specifically authorized to stabilize the cost of living, including the price on all farm commodities. The purpose should be to hold farm prices at parity, or at levels of a recent date, whichever is higher. The purpose should also be to keep wages at a point stabilized with today's cost of living. Both must be regulated at the same time; and neither can or should be regulated without the other.
At the same time that farm prices are stabilized, I will stabilize wages.
This is plain justice—and plain common sense.
I have asked the congress to take this action by the first of October. We must now act with the dispatch which the stern necessities of war require.
I have told the congress that inaction on their part by that date will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by the threat of economic chaos.
In the event that the congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act.
—President Roosevelt.

A pistol, it is being said, is pointed at the congress' head.
If you discover rhyme and metre in that sentence, it is an accident and we are sorry. This is no occasion for levity.
Discussing the president's fight against inflation for the third successive issue, we again endorse his objective and applaud his determination. But the spotlight now is upon that pistol and its aiming—and in this there is cause for regret.

Though already we have quoted the president's fireside chat at some length in order to include sufficient background of the pistol-pointing gesture, it seems advisable to add two other paragraphs heard later in the address:
The American people can be sure that I will use my powers with a full sense of responsibility to the constitution and to my country. The American people can also be sure that I shall not hesitate to use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies in any part of the world where our safety demands such defeat.
When the war is won, the power under which I act will automatically revert to the people—to whom they belong.
Here the president admits that he proposes to exercise powers which are not his in peacetime and from the fact that he discusses their propriety, one may fairly judge he recognizes it is questionable. His candor, in any event, is reassuring—and so is the forthrightness of his pledge that these powers will be restored to the people when the war is won.

Those people who have been shouting "dictatorship" since 1934 might now have a field day—but it would be a most harmful thing, and could accomplish no good.
Has a pistol ever been pointed at your head? It is a most unpleasant experience. But a great deal depends upon the circumstances. More often than not, or at any rate quite often, the gesture is justified.
And that is just the point. In this case it is justified.
If congress had done its duty, the pistol-pointing would not have been necessary.
"After election. Wait until after election." That has been the chorus. Every decision which might offend two dozen voters must be postponed until after election. The public is sick of it. No doubt the president is sick of it too. But because the public is sick of it, the president has near-universal support in his present move to force congress' hand.

Yet it will make a great deal of difference, whether congress does what the pistol-pointing president asks, or whether the president is forced to act independently under questionable powers. If congress acts, the form of representative government is maintained—and likewise its substance, for a plebiscite would bring the same result.
Congress had better act. It is our guess that congress will.
Indeed, this friction between congress and the president may result fortuitously. Though the president promised to "stabilize" wages, he did not bear down on that issue as he did on farm prices; possibly due to a belief that he already had the power to deal with wages.

But congress, with its neck bowed, may "go the whole hog" and enact a measure which will leave no question as to the adequacy of wage "stabilization."
Meat and Wheat
Meat rationing seems to be in order—and who are we to kick? It's just another of those sacrifices which may be good for us and if it isn't, think of the Greeks and the Poles, and of our soldiers now war prisoners subsisting—or not subsisting—on a handful of rice daily.
On the other hand, here are our granaries bursting with wheat—and though it's a radical and almost-unthinkable idea in some sections where farmers have set ideas as to what's suitable for cattle and hogs, what's the matter with a big program of feeding wheat to livestock and producing meat?
Even that, in view of the shortage of little pigs and calves, might not meet the need; perhaps we should still face meatless days. But it would provide meat for men in the service and for others who really need it.

In the "one-hundred years ago" column in the New York Herald Tribune we came across a reference to the "Locofocos." What centenarians remember them? They were the new dealers of the 1840's and got their name from the fact that when this bunch got out of control at a Tammany meeting, the regular democrats turned out the gas lights, but the insurgents proceeded to organize by the light of "locofoco" matches.

Anyway, Thinking

One hundred eminent scholars held a five day "Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion" recently in New York, and wound up with a formal statement which included according to one press account, "a challenge to thinkers around the globe to discover new techniques by which men may 'think together' and more clearly so that the dictator-breeding world condition of 'intellectual confusion and spiritual deterioration' might be overcome."
Taking a quick glance at the conference agenda, you might conclude that these men were seeking, as the headline suggested, "new formulas for thinking" and that would be something forbidding to lesser minds.
What they really sought, but what they may have been less well equipped to seek than some less profound minds, was a formula to encourage, not more profound thinking by the few, but more thinking by the many. And that is a challenge.

Labor day weekend civilian casualties were only about one-third of normal. War's compensations even extend to the conservation of human life on the home front.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Mr. Roosevelt did not submit his wage-price program to congress Labor day as planned. All he said to congress was (in effect):

"You repeal that obnoxious farm-price inflating law within three weeks, and allow me freely to move against our rising threat of inflation disaster, or I will put by program into effect, regardless of your restriction."

Something happened the last few days before the message to cause a change in White House plans.

The president's trouble-compromiser, Judge Rosenman, had submitted to Mr. Roosevelt several recommendations for executive action without congressional approval. These headed up toward inauguration of an overall economic control board, made up of various government department chiefs. (McNutt, Henderson, Davis, Eccles, Nelson, Wickard.)

Mr. Roosevelt, tired of creating super-boards on top of failures, and mindful of some inner criticism, then seemed to avert toward naming a chairman of the board with such strong powers that he could be popularly known as a czar over prices and wages.

For that job he possibly had decided upon a man, not too much of a laborite, or farm bloc man, to be suspected of favoritism in administering wages and prices.
Presumably he wanted someone who would establish the confidence of the country (Baruch and Lehman being mentioned in most of the newspaper accounts, although some threw in the names of Justice Douglas, and other left-leaning new dealers who did not fill the requirement, or McNutt who is already running for president in 1944.)

When Mr. Roosevelt tried this program out on congressmen in advance, he ran into objections, mainly from the farm bloc. Some of them, like Senator Norris, of Nebraska, spoke out publicly.
A day or two before the president was scheduled to speak, Norris openly warned him congress would "raise hell" if he thus trampled on its constitutional prerogatives.
So the president decided to give them three weeks to do it the regular way, their way—if they could. His threat to do it anyway October 1, implied his own doubt that the farm bloc would relent and let him do it.

No one now doubts the wisdom of freezing wages and prices. It should have been done nine months ago, when the war started, as Bernard Baruch (still the fairest and smartest economist in contact with Mr. Roosevelt) then told the White House.
It should have been done last spring when the present Henderson price setup was instituted by congress over two-thirds of the prices of the nation, leaving one-third untouched and encouraging farm prices to run up. The Henderson system has been a brazen political makeshift compromise, with the unions and farm bloc.

The part of it that Mr. Roosevelt did not tell in his message, and the story with which the farm bloc men have justified themselves for their own selfish politics, is that Mr. Roosevelt was not holding down the unions.
His various labor boards let some union wages ease up higher close a cost of living yardstick—and in the pending General Motors case a labor board panel even went beyond the cost of living justification for a further wage increase. The farm bloc men said:
"You are letting the unions get theirs; we will get ours."
This weakness in the president's position still prevails in his message. While his presentation of the case against rising wages and prices is straightforward, and non-political, and his plan to act carries the same honest, open handed general tone, he did not say how, or how firmly, he will "stabilize" union wages, (significantly, perhaps, he does not use the words "fix" or "freeze" in this connection, but only in connection with prices.)
All he said about wages was that he proposed to "stabilize" them himself.

His program, therefore, cannot be analyzed yet. While his objective is unambiguously right, the most important question of whether his program will work, or even whether it will be fair and firm can be answered only after it is announced.
People will look very closely, for the wording of the labor provisions especially, to see whether he will leave enough loopholes through which unions can edge their particular stipends still higher.
Also the character of the man he will appoint to do the job may be more revealing as to the real extent of his program, which is now being prematurely christened by the headline writers as a "wage-price freezing" device.
So far it sounds more like wage "stabilization" and price "freezing."

These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least five percent of your income every payday in these interest-bearing Government securities.
U. S. Treasury Department



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7:00—News in Brief.
7:30—Rise 'N' Shine.
7:30—News.
7:45—Your Gospel Program.
8:00—Country Agent.
8:15—Stan Kenton's Orchestra.
8:30—News Briefing.
8:45—Howard Beal's Concert Orch.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Al Perry's Surf Riders.
9:30—The Oakies.
9:45—Belle Hudson's Orchestra.
9:55—To the Ladies.
10:00—World in Review.
10:05—Charlie Hamp, Singer.
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10:30—The Oakies.
10:35—Musical College.
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