

# JOHNSON SPEEDS STORY

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Industrial manufacturing and work clothes and suit industries. The demands for better wage terms than offered by the employers dominated the proceedings. The press at the moment printing office were roaring over production of millions of copies of the president's emergency employment agreements, which are beginning the middle of next week. The carriers were instructed to deliver the blanks to every business establishment employing more than 20 persons.

Johnson asked the presidents of the local chambers of commerce to get on the local committee and official heads of laboring houses, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions clubs, Federations of Women's clubs, welfare societies, ministers associations, real estate associations and other important units.

The campaign in general will be supervised by Charles F. Horvath, chairman of the state emergency loan drive speakers bureau, and R. Wilson of Sioux City, Mo. Louis J. Albert of Cleveland and St. Clair of New York, all active in the Liberty Loan movement, have been assigned key positions in the new setup.

Johnson said the publicity campaign to begin under way before August. He said how women were to be affected under the blanket proposal, he said that those in offices and in the "white" class provisions.

He objected to use of the word "wage" in connection with the campaign to be waged to get consumers to patronize cooperating establishments. He will not specifically be asked to deal with non-cooperating establishments.

He replied to questioners that the industries which he understood would submit copies of fair wage and hour limitations, suggested by Newton D. Baker, former manufacturer and coal operator, whether the present re-employment drive meant abandonment of the recovery laws' provision for limiting industries he said: "I have already said that will be the last I'll ever try."

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The essential points of the re-employment agreement which employers will be asked to sign: The voluntary agreement will be in effect until the last day of this year and a code to which the signer is bound takes effect.

Called for agreement by employer to employ after August 31 this year any person under 16 for three hours during day time, interfering with school. Child labor in manufacturing or mechanical industries will be flatly prevented. Office, Store Hours Set. Employers must agree not to employ accounting, clerical, banking, office or sales employees for more than 40 hours in any one week and not to reduce the hours of service operation to below 32 in any one week, unless they were then 32 before July 1 of this year. In this case they would agree to reduce the hours at all.

Factory and mechanical workers will be limited to 35 hours until end of this year, with the right to a maximum 40 hours week for six weeks within the period, no hours exceeding eight hours in any day.

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# COUNCIL TO SPEED RECOVERY!



A new impetus in the drive to spur business was given by President Roosevelt by creating a supreme council to direct the policies of national rehabilitation. Three members of the council (made up of cabinet heads and administrators of the special federal agencies), are pictured after conferring with the president. From left to right they are: Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson.

visions are establishments in towns of less than 2,500 population, not part of a large trade area, which employ not more than two persons.

**Exceptions Listed**

Pharmacists and professional workers, managerial or executive employees now receiving more than \$35 per week, emergency and repair workers, and other special cases also would be exempt.

A flat \$15 per week minimum pay level in any city over 500,000 population was prescribed. Below that size down to a quarter million the minimum is \$14.30. From a quarter million down to 2,500, \$14 is the minimum while in communities below that employers must agree to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 a week.

Provides 40 cents an hour for factory and mechanical worker minimums unless they made less than that on July 15, 1929. In that case the level on that would prevail so long as it was not below 30 cents. Piece-workers are guaranteed the resulting minimum wage.

Prohibits reduction of wages now above the minimum despite reduction in the hours of employment and calls for increased pay for all "by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules."

Bans use of subterfuges to frustrate the agreement's spirit and intent.

**Profiteering Banned**

Prohibits profiteering. Limits price increases over July 1 levels to those made necessary by actual increases in production or invoice costs, taking full account of prospects of increased volume.

Binds signers to patronize establishments which also have signed, and to help obtain a code of fair competition for the signer's industry quickly, and in any event before Sept. 1.

Provides adjustment of contracts for fixed price delivery of goods, to meet increased costs to the seller who has signed the agreement or is bound by a wage-lifting code.

The agreement ceases upon approval of a code to which the signer is subject, or if the recovery administration elects, upon submission of such a code by substitution of its provisions.

It provides further that those wishing to co-operate but who feel circumstances will cause the agreement to work hardship upon them may sign, put its terms into effect, file a petition approved by a representative organization of their industry, and obtain a stay until the situation is investigated, provided they agree to abide by the decision of a summary investigation.

Each signer must report the number of employees in his establishment at the date of signing.

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# MATTER-NOME STORY

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Russian plans for their tremendous efforts in coming up into the Arctic from Khabarovsk to bring me over to Nome.

"During the flight they acted confident and showed the utmost courage in the face of the gas shortage and the possibility that we might have to set down in the sea and await rescue, which luckily didn't happen.

"They are all fine young upright

citizens of Soviet Russia and as far as the flying game goes, they're just some of the boys and are real pilots."

Because of the distance from Anadyr at which his plane crashed, Mattern said, he only brought out with him his instrument panel, the propeller and the motor, with the aid of Russians. He brought them with him to Nome in the Russian plane.

Mattern and his Russian rescuers today were being entertained by the citizens of Nome. The Russians were interested in the city because of the worldwide reputation of its gold producing camps.

The Russian plane was taken to the seaplane base in the Nome harbor for safety. Pilots Tchernavsky and Levchinko and Mechanics Krut'sky and Motor'sky, and Commander Levanovsky, all are from the Soviet

naval air corps, stationed at Sebastopol on the Black sea, 16,000 miles from Anadyr. They were dispatched to bring Mattern to Nome and then fly into the Siberian Arctic.

Levanovsky said the flight was the "most difficult" of his career. "With a flying boat across Russian Siberia, we could land only on rivers and lakes."

From Nome the Russians plan to fly to Big Diomedes island in Bering Strait, thence to the Russian colony on Wrangell island, far to the north in the Arctic ocean.

**Meat Dealers of Douglas to Meet**

Harold F. Allen, president of the state Retail Meat Dealers association; and E. G. Harlan, secretary, left Eugene Friday afternoon for Roseburg where they will attend a meeting of meat dealers of Douglas county in the interest of lining them up in the state program for placing the industry under provisions of the national recovery act.

Meat dealers of the country will meet at the Roseburg chamber of commerce. On July 30, a similar meeting for southern Oregon meat dealers will be held at Ashland. Meat dealers will be enlisted in the state organization.

**AMERICANS FREED**

PALENA, Mariorca, July 21.—(AP)—Five American prisoners held here without bail for a month and a half because they allegedly attacked a civil guard, were granted bail today and were ordered released.

# Summer Service

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**CERTO—**

Bottle ..... **25c**

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