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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934

PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

RYAN SEES HOPE OF STRIKE END

CONCILIATION PLAN DRAFTED BY ROOSEVELT

Proposal Clarifies Collec-
tive Bargaining Fea-
tures of Recovery Act

Submitted to Congress-
men As Substitute of
Wagner Bill

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Pres-
ident Roosevelt's proposals for
conciliation machinery to cope with
widespread industrial disputes, were
sent to congressional leaders today
for quick legislative enactment.

The proposals are intended to
clarify collective bargaining fea-
tures of the industrial recovery act
and to give management and em-
ployees equal representation on
conciliation boards for industries
threatened with industrial strike.

The proposals were subject to
further changes as different view-
points were sought. One copy was
submitted to republican leaders.
They discussed it at a secret con-
ference. It was indicated they
would offer less opposition than
would have been forthcoming
against the scrapped Wagner labor
disputes bill.

One feature of the new legisla-
tion, the subject of intensive ad-
ministration study as the steel
strike situation headed toward a
crisis, would be to clarify the right
of recognition to workers' organi-
zations.

(Concluded on page 9, column 7)

SEEK TO SAVE GERMAN MARK

London, June 13 (AP)—Internation-
al cooperation to stave off a collapse
of the German mark and prevent a
new financial crisis in Europe was
regarded as possible today after
conferences between Montagu Nor-
man, head of the Bank of England,
and leading British bankers.

The reports mentioned the con-
ference Saturday between Norman
and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of
the German Reichsbank, at which it
was said, a long-matured plan of
international assistance to help Ger-
many keep on the gold standard was
discussed.

German bonds, however, were
unsettled on the stock exchange, al-
though it was pointed out its signifi-
cant that bank for international
settlements shares in Paris rose
from 1370 1/2 to 1675 francs despite
the prevailing pessimism.

Consensus of London financial
opinion was that both German debt
default and devaluation of the mark
were inevitable.

The summoning of Dr. Jonathan
Long, London manager of the Bank
of Italy, to Rome was pointed to as
an indication that Premier Musso-
lini is preparing a staunch defense
of the lira in such an eventuality.

HURRICANE HITS SOUTHERN CHILE

Santiago, Chile, June 13 (AP)—A
hurricane of fierce intensity did
great damage in southern Chile to-
day and moved up the coast toward
Santiago.

Striking Concepcion, largest city
in the south, the storm caused in-
juries to several persons and dam-
aged 50 or more buildings.

Pistols and Noose Threatened for Huey By Angry Taxpayers

Baton Rouge, La., June 13 (AP)—"No more taxes—or
else!" With full-throated roars of approval for suggestions that
the "else" might include
widespread protest meeting hurried
demands for economy and reform at
Senator Huey Long and the state
administration.

The thousands attending the
meeting last night adopted a set of
resolutions telling Louisiana's law-
makers what is expected of them.

The legislature is considering a
"property tax relief" program for
which Senator Long stumped part
of the state and this was the bull-
seye of the attack. It would sub-
stitute special levies for present
taxes, but speakers and resolutions
demanded property tax relief with-
out additional taxation.

"If it is necessary to reach them

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

It seems Rufe Harris has aban-
doned his idea of a nudist colony.
At least, he's covered up his groin
with a new set of teeth and has
resumed the dignified pose of the
good old Rufe of old.

THE EXPERT OPINION
"Last summer we made a formal
inspection of the Neskevin course
and can recommend it as a highly
diverting layout," Ralph Curtis in
his column.

"In God We Trust" was never so
significant on a dollar as now. It's
a clinch the country can't trust any
of the debtor nations.

WE GET A HINT

Walt Thompson, who perhaps
you know is a cop in these parts,
came around to us this morning,
golden words flowing from his
mouth, honeyed syllables dripping
from the end of his tongue, all
bathed with the incense of flattery.

"You're a good guy," says Walt to us.
"There's no reason why we shouldn't
be great friends and I'm not such
a bad guy myself. You know I've
been going around town all last
week telling everybody I met that
this bird sips is a grand mug. Yea,
let's be friends. Why d'you say it, I
haven't had my name in the paper
for a month." Good old Walt.

WHY DRUNKS GET HOME
"Staggering drunks are a com-
mon sight on Main street late at
night. Plainly, these individuals are
not competent to cross the street in
traffic, and it is only because there
is little automobile travel at that
time that there are few Main street
accidents"—Klamath Falls Herald.

That Gravenstein apple tree out
at the county farm which bears a
half a crop every year, one year
on one half the tree and one year
on the other, would be a great
find for a bum these summer
nights. He could sleep under the
half without any apples on it and
get breakfast off the other half in
the morning. It sure sounds tempt-
ing.

"A Careful Girl Is Sally Dunn—
She Never Stands Against the Sun,"
said the line on the classified page
of our favorite paper last night.
Yea, but we don't see anything to
prevent an enterprising guy from
walking around under.

Caddies on the St. Helens golf
course have struck from a 10-cent
rise in fees. Which probably takes
all the good golfers off the course
for awhile.

With Pete Zimmerman of Yam-
hill a probably independent candi-
date for governor, the Oregon sys-
tem has reached its lowest ebb.

QUAKES IN ITALY AND ARGENTINA

Rome, June 13 (AP)—A brief earth-
quake was felt today in various
Italian provinces, notably at Pont-
remoli, where several houses were
damaged and one girl was injured.
The tremor was felt at Genoa and
Spezia, and shook several villages
in the province of Massacarrara.

Cordoba, Argentina, June 13 (AP)—
The earth still shook in parts of
Cordoba province today in the wake
of protracted earthquakes which
have been going on for days.

Inhabitants were in terror. The
shocks were most noticeable in the
region of Sampacho, which was de-
stroyed by the shocks, leaving the
6000 inhabitants to camp in the
open.

Authorities considered it impos-
sible to rebuild the town, which was
100 years old, on the same site. Ar-
my troops were busy with relief
measures there and in other towns
which were damaged.

"The next summons must and
will be a call to arms unless the
present protest is heeded," he said.

"How many of you will come back
to Baton Rouge if the demands
we voice are not heeded?" the may-
or asked. "Hold up your hands."

"We'll bring our pistols, too,"
shouted several as hands appeared
over heads.

Grand Jury investigation of official
maladministration, "de-politi-
cized."

(Concluded on page 9, column 5)

PAYMENTS IN GOODS OFFERED WAR DEBTORS

Only On Partial Basis Will
Products Be Accepted
By Roosevelt

Willing To Discuss Issue
If Asked To Avoid Ob-
stacles Cited

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Pres-
ident Roosevelt is willing to consider
payments in goods by European
war debtors only on a partial
basis.

This was made known at the
president's semi-weekly press con-
ference in comment on the United
States note to Great Britain yes-
terday pertaining to the payments
due next Friday.

The suggestion for this manner
of payments made in the note was
declared not to be an offer for full
payment on such a basis.

Reaction abroad was divided, with
indications of disfavor in London
and possibly favor in Paris.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that
the American note was simply a
reply to the British default, point-
ing out a way of payment rather
than making an offer.

In other words, the United States
said it was willing to discuss the
war debts if asked by Great Brit-
ain and is willing to consider ways
of avoiding the obstacle raised by
the British of making full pay-
ments in cash.

President Roosevelt expects a de-
cision during the day on an emer-
gency loan.

(Concluded on page 9, column 5)

PLAN REPUBLIC IN CATALONIA

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)
Cerbere, French-Spanish frontier,
June 13 (AP)—Proclamation of a
Catalonian republic was threatened
today by left wing political leaders
as opposition to the central Span-
ish government approached the
point of open revolt.

Leaders of the movement at Bar-
celona, capital of the semi-auton-
omous province of Catalonia, were
prepared if possible to proclaim a
republic today or tomorrow, but
they envisaged the possibility of
postponing their announcement
until their followers were thorowly
roused.

At meetings lasting nearly all
night in towns throughout the pro-
vince, leaders stirred the always
strong republican element to frenzy.
Mayors of several towns were re-
ported participating actively in re-
volt plans and arms have been dis-
tributed from republican centers.

Actually the movement is against
the central Spanish government as a
whole. It was precipitated, how-
ever, by the annulment in the na-
tional tribunal of constitutional
guarantees of a radical land rent
law passed by the Catalanian par-
liament.

SHIP BURNS AT SEA
HALF CREW RESCUED

New York, June 13 (AP)—The
United Fruit Lines report today re-
ceipt of a wireless message from
the steamer Zaccapa reporting the
rescue of the captain and 16 mem-
bers of the crew of the Norwegian
freighter Knut Hamsun which
burned and sank Sunday night 120
miles off the coast of Honduras.

Seventeen other members of the
crew were reported still missing.
The message from Capt. George
McBride of the Zaccapa said:

"At 6 a. m., June 13, picked up
the Captain Frick and 16 men from
the Norwegian steamer Knut Hamsun
at a point 45 miles west of Quinta
Suenra bank. Ship loaded with ni-
trate and proceeding from Iquique,
Chile, to Jacksonville. Ship burned
and sank Sunday night. Chief
officer and 16 men in another boat
still missing."

GRAND JURY FAILS
TO INDICT FOSTER

Eugene, Ore., June 13 (AP)—The
county grand jury Tuesday returned
a not true bill for Clyde Foster
who was charged with manslaughter
following the death of Policeman
Jesse J. Jackson, June 2.

Jackson was drowned when his
police car overturned and went into
the mill race as he was pursuing
a car driven by Foster, who was
suspected of driving while drunk.

Cull Pears Eliminated By Cannors

Klamath Falls, May 13 (AP)—Rep-
resentatives of pear growers and
cannors in the northwest and Cal-
ifornia, meeting here in an effort
to restrict this year's pack, had
agreed today that all cull pears will
be eliminated.

This was the first point discus-
sed and the conference was to
continue through the afternoon,
taking up point by point the phases
of the hoped for temporary agree-
ment under the agricultural adjust-
ment administration.

About 20 were present from Wash-
ington, Oregon and California.
Klamath Falls was selected for the
meeting because of its intermediate
location.

Dr. F. R. Wilcox of the University
of California was the presiding of-
ficer.

SEEK TO AVERT STEEL STRIKE

(By the United Press)

Increasing threats of a strike in
the nation's vast steel industry
sped to a climax today with peace
negotiations underway in Wash-
ington and with union leaders converg-
ing on Pittsburgh for a final deci-
sion on the walk out call.

The strike, called for June 16,
anniversary of the NRA, would af-
fect probably the entire industry if
pressed vigorously by the Amalgam-
ated association of iron, steel and
tin workers, which issued the call.

The threat of violence and of a
serious effect on the national re-
covery program, both in regard to
economic conditions and labor dis-
putes, lies in the strike situation.

In Washington, President Roose-
velt was believed ready for emer-
gency action but only if the strike
could not be averted without presi-
dential intervention. Special labor
legislation was studied as a possible
means of action. Creation of a
presidential conciliation board was
another possibility.

In Pittsburgh, Mike Tighe, lead-
er of the Amalgamated, said "We
have no choice but to strike." The
convention, however, has power to
withdraw the strike call.

In Gary, and other steel centers,
preparations for a strike were ad-
vanced. Gary reports of importa-
tion of guards and strike breakers
were not confirmed but approaches
to the plants were guarded and
searchlights mounted at gates.

COMMUNISTS CAUSE STRIKES

San Francisco, June 13 (AP)—Rad-
icals were charged today with de-
laying settlement of the Pacific
coast maritime strike, in which the
deadline continued between ship-
owners and longshoremen demand-
ing union recognition.

Acting Governor Frank Merriam,
of California, said that the trouble
in the state's agricultural fields
and shipping interests is due large-
ly to "communist influence."

"The time has come for news-
papers to present the facts of this
menace in order to campaign against
further spread of communism,"
Merriam said in an address before
the Sacramento Valley Newspaper
association.

J. W. Mailliard, president of the
San Francisco Chamber of Com-
merce, also charged radical ele-
ments with preventing strike settle-
ment.

In a statement claiming that the
stagnation of shipping already had
cost San Francisco \$30,000,000, Mail-
liard called upon the industrial as-
sociation of San Francisco "to as-
sume immediately the responsibility
of determining a method of ending
this intolerable condition."

While Merriam and Mailliard
spoke out against the paralyzing ef-
fects of the walkout, mayors of
Seattle and San Francisco took
steps to bring the disputants to-
gether.

LUSTY CRYING BY 5 LITTLE SISTERS

Corbett, Ont., June 13 (AP)—The
Dionne quintuplets are now doing
some lusty crying and the tears to-
day cheered Dr. A. R. DaFoe.

"The babies are doing very well,"
he said, "and if anything, are a
little stronger."

Dr. DaFoe said lungs of the 16-
day-old sisters were well tested with
crying and that it was a good sign.
They are taking nourishment "quite
satisfactorily," he said.

Mrs. Olivia Dionne, at the sug-
gestion of Dr. DaFoe, will remain
in bed for a few days because of
fatigue brought on by over-exer-
cise in the short while she had
been allowed to be up.

Visitors are not allowed in the
home.

MISSING JAP CONSUL FOUND IN CEMETERY

Diplomat Whose Disap-
pearance Brought War
Ships Planned Suicide

Failed To Receive Promo-
tion — Kept Alive by
Hunger Pangs

Nanking, China, June 13 (AP)—The
strange case of Elmer Kuramoto,
the Japanese vice consul who dis-
appeared four days ago was cleared
up today in time to avert threat-
ened difficulties between China and
Japan.

Kuramoto was found sitting in a
graveyard beside an ancient tomb
of the Ming dynasty.

He was unkempt, hungry, and
not interested in the fact that sol-
diers and warships had been called
out by two nations because he had
strayed.

He told Chinese authorities he
had gone into the cemetery to com-
mit suicide because he had failed
to achieve promotion in the Jap-
anese consular service.

Apparently he had not eaten dur-
ing his sojourn and the pangs of
approaching starvation saved him
from self destruction.

"Hunger forced me to hold on to
life," he said.

Japan had informed the Chinese
government officially that it would
hold that government responsible
for the safety of the vice consul
who dropped from sight in Nanking
last Friday.

Japan backed up its note with ar-
maments which it rushed up to an-
nounce.

(Concluded on page 9, column 5)

REVENUE LAW REVISION PLAN

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)

Washington, June 14 (AP)—The
administration has under consid-
eration a "new deal" revision of the
revenue laws, including coordination
of federal and state taxation sys-
tems, it was learned today.

The subject is being studied along
several lines with the aim of mod-
ernizing the tax structure of the
nation. The study probably will be
the basis for recommended legisla-
tion in the next congress, according
to house leaders.

Three major purposes are involv-
ed:

1. Abolition of the present ineffi-
cient overlapping of state and fed-
eral revenue sources.

2. Revenue increases without dras-
tic revision of the present rate struc-
ture.

3. Strengthening of collection meth-
ods possibly along the line of the
British system.

Participating in the immense over-
hauling task will be the house
ways and means sub-committee
which worked for six months last
year studying leaks in the tax struc-
ture. A resolution authorizing the
committee to continue its revenue
study was ready for house action
today.

Gill Aspires To Be National Master of Grange in America

Roseburg, June 13 (AP)—Ray Gill, master of the state
grange of Oregon, aspires to be national head of the organi-
zation. This was the explanation of the real reason why the
republican nominee for the state
senate from Multnomah and Clack-
amas counties has been repeatedly
opposed to entering the lists of pos-
sible candidates for independent
candidate for governor, and was
voiced by grange leaders here today
for the first time.

While all business sessions of the
state grange convention in its sec-
ond day's meeting here today were
closed to the public and to the
press, and where it was declared no
politics would be discussed, nothing
else but politics was talked during
recesses and outside of the conven-
tion hall.

While Gill himself is evasive on

Game Commission Behind \$40,000 to State Police Fund

Portland, June 13 (AP)—Although under the theory of
the law the fishing and hunting license money is supposed to
pay the expense of the state game patrol of the state police,
it appeared here today that the general fund and the tax-
payers might be "stuck" for many thousand dollars for this
expense before the end of this
year.

Because its license funds have as-
sertedly dwindled and other expen-
ses eaten up its revenue, the state
game commission is more than \$40,-
000 behind in its payments to the
state police fund. The policemen as-
signed to the game commission, have
been paid, however, and it was said
any deficit would have to be made
up from the general fund or from
the surplus "fittings" from other
state departments.

The game commission is ordered
under law to pay into the state po-
lice fund a sum of \$10,588 per
month. It is now four months be-
hind in these payments and its
profit of \$22,655,000,000, which has
not been paid in cash.

That staggering figure, almost as
big as the national debt, is the to-
tal of the world's debt to the
United States, which is represented
by notes, securities and other prom-
ises to pay which have not been
fulfilled. This total includes the
\$10,504,000,000 of war debts still
owed to the United States.

If these sums were paid, Peek
said, U. S. foreign trade over the
38-year period would represent a
net profit. He warned, however, that
if they are not paid the United
States' national assets will be di-
minished by whatever amount is
left unpaid.

Peek said his compilation of fig-
ures represented the first attempt
to strike an accurate balance sheet
on the United States foreign trade.
This country must develop com-
plete balance sheets between the
United States and each of the
foreign countries with which it is
dealing or proposes to deal and
called for a new approach in the
methods of handling foreign trade,
he said.

"Mr. Bair not only discussed this
question with him at great length
but went out of his way to assist
the witness in getting the facts be-
fore the board."

It is impossible to understand
how the board could have reached
its conclusions unless it holds the
view that any complaint against
the lumber code is entitled to an
ex parte representation.

Defending the executive officer
of the code authority, Carl Bair,
the association's statement said:
"The attack of the 'executive sec-
retary' is . . . absurd. It is appar-
ently based on the assumption that
Mr. Bair refused to discuss the
matter of a lumber price differen-
tial with a witness at the Darrow
hearing."

"The report accused the lumber
code authority of 'amazing subter-
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UNION LEADER OPTIMISTIC ON NEW PROPOSAL

Program Prepared For
Submission to Strikers
As Compromise