

FDR REPORTED TO STAND PAT ON COURT BILL

resident to Resurvey Situation — Minimum Wage Bill Proposed President to Resurvey Wage Bill Proposed

Campaign to Outlaw Sitdowns and Lock-outs Already Launched

Washington, April 13 (P)-Cam-paigns to enact wage and hour stan-dards and to outlaw sit-down strikes

tains suspense at the capitol.

President Rosevelt, it was widely predicted, will resurvey the legis-lative situation in the light of the five to four decisions. His only comment was that yesterday was a "pretty good day for all of us."

An informed administration offi-cial, who declined to be quoted by name, said Mr. Roosevelt would go ahead with his judiciary reorganization program.

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RAND INDICTED FOR STRIKE ACTS

New Haven, Conn., April 13 (0.8)-James H. Rand, Jr., president of the Remington Rand corporation, and Pearl L. Bergoff, head of the Bergoff industrial service of New York, were under indictment today on charges of transporting strike

breakers across state lines in vio-lation of a federal statute. breakers across state lines in vio-lation of a federal statute. A federal grand jury returned its true bill after deliberating less than 10 minutes. Rand and Berg-off will be served with warrants today. No date for trial has been set set.

set. The indictment was the latent development in an 11-months-old strike at the Remington Rand plant at Middletown, Conn., called in sympathy with walk-outs at other company plants in New York and Ohio. Workers in all plants planned to vote today on a proposal offered by Rand to settle the strike. Government prosecutors charged Government prosecutors charged that Rand and Bergoff had violated that Kand and Bergolf had volated the Byrnes act, which makes it a felony to transport strike breakers across state lines or to interfere with peaceful picketing during a strike.

HAWKS IN RECORD

FLIGHT TO MIAMI

Good Evening! RING OF STEEL **ABOUT BILBAO** Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

A lot of dew and heavy sunshine ich as described by Charley Wilson descended on this vale last night In fact 2% inches of heavy dew were reported during the night, being on

A man on State street was heard

A man on State stret was near to remark this a ... that it had rained during the night but his ears were promptly knocked down by loyal Oregonians and from now on he'll know better. He was aus-pected of having come from South Dakota or Minnesota, anyway, and not sufficiently acclimated to watch not sufficiently acclimated to watch his vocabulary.

We have grapevine word that our ried Prof, Hammond, former fried Gards and to outlaw sit-down strikes appeared imminent today in the tur-bulent congressional aftermath to the supreme court's validation of the Conflicting predictions of the ef-to drop in on Prof. Hammond and fect of the historic decisions on the judiciary reorganization bill also sus-taint supreme at the scentral

intellectuals can't hang together in the practical phases of life the country is in a bad way. Speaking of grapevine informa-tion, the state penitentiary grape-vine which is always in working order, brings us word that Square Deal

An informed administration offl-ial, who declined to be quoted by Jim Lewis, warden at the big houx. Jim Lewis, warden at the big houx. Is feeling fine since he got his new head with his judiciary reorganiza-fine official added there was no idication of a compromise on the

"Be Kind to Animals Week" had progressed into its second day with everybody reported as being kind to animals as requested except the weather with nobody doing anything about it.

Gece Edwards has his face all scratched up which he claims is the result of poison oak picked up in recent army maneuvers while others suspect a horse has been unkind to him, as was one once before

when it broke Cecil's leg. "Court Unstable, Lewis Declares Nation's Destiny Heid in One Man's Hands," says an Oregonian headline The fact that the nation's destiny is now held in one man's hands is agreed to by everybody. But the

one man is not the supreme justice one man is not the supreme justice to whom Mr. Lewis referred. The destiny of the nation right now seems to be pretty well in the hands of Mr. Lewis. Probably he has more of the potentialities of the Hiller ref. Musciful, then are man in the er Mussolini than any man in the history of the United States if he wanted to exercise his power as ruthlessly as did those two gentlemen.

The way has the those two gentermen. The way he exercises his power the next year or two is going to have more influence on the nation that any supreme court—and inciden-tally on labor organizations. THE NEW BOGEYMAN

nployers soon will start to learn What the racket's all about. For John Lewis is going to get 'em If they don't watch out.

We hear that State Police Offi-

Tooze Leads Democratic War on Pinky

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DRAWN TIGHT Assurance of support was given Sovernor Charles H. Martin by the Tooze wing of the ocratic Clubs

ANTI-SIT-DOWN

Democratic Clubs of Oregon, when three representa-tives of that wing called on the gov-ernor to deny cer-tain troublesome Throng. Theorem Insurgents Seeking to Force Surrender by Starvation

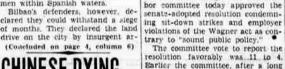
rumors. Those calling on the gov-ernor were Walter Defenders Can Stand L. Tooze III of Os-L. Tooze III of Os-wego. Stanley Brooks of Port-land and A. C. Friesen of Salem W. L. TOOZE III One of the stories the three young Siege for Month-Madrid Battle Continues

(By the Associated Fress) Spanish insugents tightened rings Spanich insugents tightened rings of steel around the port of Bilbao. Basque capital in northern Spain today, trying to force surrender by "starving out" government troops and civilians. The city's hungry population has

isen above the 300,000 mark with

risen above the 300,000 mark with the influx of refugees. The Basque government, admit-ting the food situation was "grave." offered protection of government ships within 10 miles of the coast to any vessel that would run the insurgent blockade and bring in food food.

Insurgents solidified their block-Insurgents solidited their block-ade of Bilbao after Great Britain refused protection to her merchant-men within Spanish waters. Bilbao's defenders, however, de-clared they could withstand a slege of months. They declared the land drive on the city by insurgent ar-



resolution favorably was 11 to 4. Earlier the committee, after a long **CHINESE DYING** discussion, tabled a motion by 8 to 5 to delay consideration of the resolu-tion until members had had an op-portunity to study the supreme court decision yesterday on the Wagner act OF STARVATION cases. Opponents to reporting the senate

Chungking, Szechwan Province, China, April 13 (P)-Parents in towns and villages of central and China. April 13 $(P_{P-P} arents in Opponents to reporting the senate towns and villages of central and resolution held that the supreme eastern Szechwan are tossing their court had already decided the issue, children into the streets to die be-$ cause of inability to feed them, re-ports reaching here today said.

cause of inability to feed them, re-ports reaching here today said. The tragic scenes have resulted from the drought and famine, add authorities, who disclosed that 2,102 bodies of famine victims had been picked up off the streets of this city alone in March. They added a similar death rate was continue. Complicate the present situation. The resolution which, they felt, might "complicate" the present situation. The resolution also condemned the bodies of famine victims had been a company unions. Committee Chairman William B. a similar death rate was continue. a similar death rate was continu-ing throughout the stricken area. The united church of Canada Mission, with headquarters at Tor-gram through its ten stations in the province, with funds raised in Canada.



Winds Reach Gale Proportions as Streams **Reach Flood Levels**

Storm Extends from Eureka North to Vancouver-Damage Slight

iemocratic leaders sought to spike Portland, Ore., April 13 (U.P .- Torwhile here was that they were op-Porliand, Ore., April 13 (U.P.--Tor-rential rains, accompanied by strong winds, reaching gale force on the coast, drenched Oregon and Wash-ington Monday and last night. The forecast was for continued posed to Governor Martin, Anothe posed to Governor Martin, Another was a story that Tooze, a candidate for the state presidency of the or-ganization, has the backing of Howard Latourette. This was de-nied also in a statement by La-toursette teday. showers and decreasing gales or the coast. Storm warnings were tourette today. That wing of the organization still flown, however, at all Oregon (Concluded on page 8, column 6)

still flown, however, at all Oregon and Washington coast stations Numerous roads were blocked or partly blocked by slides throughout the western portions of both states and there was considerable inter-ruption in power and communica-tion lines, although no serious dam-are was reported **BILL APPROVED** age was reported.

In Portland the heavy rains un-In Portiand the heavy rains un-dermined a four-family flat dwell-ing and it collapsed. The seven oc-cupants in it at the time escaped without injury. Heaviest rainfall was reported from Falls City in Polk county. Washington, April 13 (U.P)-After bitter internal fight the house la-

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BRITISH PLAN CENSURE VOTE

nons, called the government's de-

neutrality." There were reports in political circles that the government was in-fluenced not only by diplomatic caution but by strong pressure from navy chieflains. The navy men were represented as feeling that opposition to the blockade at Bulkao, Where mines and not war-Bilbao, where mines and not warships constitute the chief hazard was not worth the risk involved

Comment from Spanish loyalist sources was of bitter tone. At Va-lencia, the United Press correspon-dent reported official sources were assounded by the government's attu-tude. uuce.

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Water Pressure Proves too Much

-Journal Biatt Photo errice bridge over Shelton ditch (top). The lower photo shows how the water cut in behind, causing base to give way. It was taken just east of the bridge and upstream.

FEDERAL JUDGE AND A METHODIST BISHOP ATTACK COURT BILL

Washington, April 13 (AP)-John Clark Knox, federal district judge of New York's southern district, was the first witness heard when the senate committee resumed its hearings of the president's court bill today. "So far as I can observe," Knox said, "the real issue is whether certain reforms, presently considered to be desirable # of attainment, shall be secured in an orderly, constitutional procedure. STEFI WORKERS

STEEL WORKERS **RETURN TO JOBS** Aliquippa, Pa., April 13 (U.P)-Ten

on the Blibno blockade, it was said: learned today. Regardless of the censure motion -whose defeat was assured -a bit-ter political fight seemed certain against the decision to recognize the Spanish nationalist blockade of Bibno as "special situation" Conservatives, discussing the problem outside the House of Com-mons, celled the government's de-Werving against too much faith in former workers in the Jones and Laughlin mills, whose diamissal be-came labor's cause celebre in the steel industry, return to work today because of the supreme court's validation of the Wagner act. They lost their jobs in the sum

Warning against too much faith in mer, fall and winter of 1935 because they tried to organize this one-time cision "a wise gesture of cautious the injection of new blood into the neutrality." (Concluded on page 7, column 3) (Concluded on page 7, column 3)

> WPA WAGE CHECK discharge. FORGERY SMASHED

Washington, April 13 U.P. Sec-tret Service Chief Prank J, Wilson reported today to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., ubbild the supreme court in the wasness oct. and a masshed an extensive piol to count were terteit and cash WPA wage checks. Fifteen of the alleged conspira-tors are under arreat in Chicago. Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

FLOOD CRASHES BRIDGE ACROSS SHELTON CREEK

Weather

Yesterday: Max 55.5, min. 44.5. Rain 2.21 in. River 9.7 ft. South wind, Cloudy.

PRICE THREE CENTS ON FRAINS AND NEWS

slightly gales.

Showers tonight and Wednesday, lightly cooler; decreasing southerly

Concrete Structure on **21st Street Collapses Breaking Sewer Main**

Streams Flood Newly Planted Lowlands -**River to Reach 14 Feet**

With 2.21 inches of rainfall re-corded in the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock this morning, continu-ing during the day and general throushout the valles, flood dam-age was mounting hour by hour and included the destruction of the concrete bridge on South 21st street

and included the destruction of the concrete bridge on South 31st street across Shelton bridge. The bridge, according to Hugh Rodgers, city engineer, is a total loss. Collapse of the bridge broke an 8-inch sewer main and caused a temporary closing down of the two-inch city water main. The line car-inch the water mot broken and at rying was was not broken and at noon it was swinging about a foot (Concluded on page 7, column 4)

MARTIN PLANS TO FORCE FORD

Detroit, April 13 (P--Homer Marbetroit April 14 30 - Homer Ahr-tin, president of the United Auto-mobile Workers of America, pre-dicted today that the federal gov-ernment would "force" the Pord Motor company to deal with the union under the Wagner Labor Re-lations act.

Jubiliant over the supreme court cision upholding the Wagner act, declared that "a strike to force sury Ford to recognize the U. A. A. will not be necessary now."

Union officials announced that an Union officials announced that an intensive membership campaign among Ford workers would be be-gun immediately. One method of operation. Ed. Hall, second vice-president said, will be to broadcast appeals to Ford employes from an airplane flying over the Ford Rouge plant.

they tried to organize this one-time rock-ribbed company union town of from 30,000. They got their jobs back plus checks covering the period they were unemployed because of their discharte inaugurate the highest was history "as soon as this labor is over." wages in

It was the case of these 16 menis over. He made that statement shortly after reports were published that the Ford company planned a \$10 minimum wave far in excess of minimum wave far in excess of the demands, to combat the cross-section of the nationalities that labor in the steel mills-upon which the supreme court ruled yesterday in one of its five decisions U.A.W.A. membership ditee The court affirmed the order of



