

# ROOSEVELT IN DEFECT TO CONGRESS

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

DID you read this paragraph in the news of the day:

"The senate tonight passed President Roosevelt's national industrial recovery bill which substitutes co-operation and long range planning for America's traditional business philosophy of survival of the fittest."

If you didn't, you missed something TREMENDOUSLY significant.

IN THE past, it has been accepted as utterly true that "competition is the life of trade." The Sherman anti-trust law, which for nearly two generations has governed business, is based on that principle.

This new industrial recovery bill, which in effect has just passed, says, in its title, that competition DESTROYS trade, and proposed to limit it sharply.

THE past few months have witnessed many epochal changes. None, perhaps, has been more epochal than this abandonment of the theory that competition is the life of trade and the substitution of it of the theory that trade must co-operate in order to prosper.

WHAT does this new industrial recovery bill hope to accomplish? It hopes to accomplish MANY things, but here is one of them which will give you an idea of the rest:

It hopes to eliminate those destructive forms of competition which make it harder to raise the standard of living of ALL the people of this country.

LET us illustrate:

One employer believes in good wages, reasonable hours and fair practices. Under these policies, his employees prosper, enjoy a fair measure of the good things of life. But his competitor, NOT BELIEVING in such things, pays low wages, works long hours and drives his employees to the limit.

Thus he cuts his costs to the point where the employer who believes in good wages, reasonable hours and fair practices is driven out of business.

If you are a fairly close student of business, you have seen that happen time and again.

HERE is what that kind of competition does: It tends to drag ALL business down to the level of the LOWEST.

WE HAVE seen that work out right here on the Pacific Coast.

Our great lumber industry, animated by motives that are truly fine, has sought to operate on a basis of reasonable hours and fair wages. The Four L movement was an expression of these motives.

But the lumber industry of the South, which competes in the same markets with our lumber industry, has not shared this vision of a better day. It works long hours and pays low wages. Its labor, in many cases, is reduced to a condition bordering on penance.

THIS new principle of co-operation in industry, which is embodied in this industrial recovery bill which was passed on Friday night by the senate and will undoubtedly become a law, seeks to limit these destructive forms of competition, thus making it possible to lift all industry up to the level of the highest instead of dragging all industry down to the level of the lowest.

WILL it work? That question can not be answered as yet. We can only wait and see. It is a new idea, and new ideas have to be tried out.

The Wright brothers, for example, had a new and revolutionary idea. They believed that a heavier-than-air machine could be made to fly. But they didn't KNOW until they tried it out.

It is the same with this new principle in industry. We can't know whether it will work until we give it a trial.

BUT it DOES work. It will bring about a lot of things we would all like to see brought about, raising the average standards of living, and sharing the comforts of life among many more people.

This writer, for one, hopes fervently that it works.

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—Congressional leaders have been informed that President Roosevelt plans to ask George Otis Smith for his resignation as chairman of the Federal power commission.

## Won't Yield On Veterans Aid Payment

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—

President Roosevelt threw down the gauntlet to congress today on the vet's issue, sending word he would not yield from the compromise he made with the house on payments made to ex-soldiers.

After a conference between the president and democratic leaders at the white house, word spread through the senate the president would not give an inch and would veto the appropriation bill if congress went further than the compromise to which he has agreed.

The president's unyielding attitude was understood to have been expressed to Vice President Garner, Senator Robinson, democratic leader, and Senator Byrnes, (D., S. C.) in charge of the independent office appropriation bill carrying the veterans' fund. Leaders were expected to convey the president's attitude to the senate when the conference reported back with their disagreement later today, and bring a showdown on the issue.

## HOUSE SANCTIONS GLASS-STEAGALL BANKING REFORM

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—The senate late today concluded congressional action on the Glass-Steagall banking bill by the adoption of the conference report. The measure now goes to the White House for presidential signature.

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—The house this afternoon adopted the compromise Glass-Steagall bank reform in final form, sending it to the senate where quick acceptance of the conference agreement also was expected by the leaders.

That President Roosevelt will accept the revised measure is being conceded, in view of the interest he took in the senate bill, sending it to the senate where quick acceptance of the conference agreement also was expected by the leaders.

Final acceptance of the bill in such a ready manner was expected in the house, but the outlook was uncertain in the senate all day, at which time proponents of more changes apparently gave in.

In the extreme effort to get adjournment last Saturday, friends of the legislation feared it would be crowded out but in the several days since, it was found possible to get together in a way to satisfy both sides of the arguments.

The house vote was 191 to 6 to accept the conference report.

## TWO ARMY PILOTS PERISH IN CRASH

BOISE, Idaho, June 13—(AP)—Flight Lieutenants George B. Hallett and Whitney Close of the 115th observation squadron from Xella Field, Spokane, Wash., were killed here today, crashed in the wreckage of their planes which crashed during maneuvers with the Idaho National Guard.

The bodies were badly mangled. Observers said the two planes were making an attack drive on a group of National Guardsmen in a simulation of wartime conditions when the craft locked wings. They crashed about 200 yards apart.

## FLOOD SUBSIDING IN HOOD RIVER REGION

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 13—(AP)—The Columbia river here fell three inches in the past 24 hours, although the slackening of the flood came too late to save a dike at the Putton pear orchard and truck garden just east of the city. The levee broke during the morning and the tract was inundated.

## MANGLED BODY FOUND ON TRACK NEAR BEALL LANE

The fifth violent death in Jackson county within three days, was reported this morning when the horribly mangled body of a man, tentatively identified as P. Giovanni of Seattle, was found near the Southern Pacific track between Beall Lane and Central Point, apparently having committed suicide last night, according to Frank Paul, coroner.

## ADJOURNING PLAN SIDETRACKED BY TIGHT DEADLOCK

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—Quick adjournment plans were almost swept away today for congress faced an extended struggle over the senate's insistence that veterans payments be liberalized further.

Little as there was remaining for the extra session to do, the jam over this one hard-fought issue was such that leaders had given up hope of getting through by nightfall and were less sanguine about setting a definite closing date than they have been for a week.

Complete deadlock was imminent as a result of conferences which lasted far into the night. The senate had sent the independent office appropriation bill to conference after compromise which increased veterans funds considerably but fell far short of the sums the senate had voted.

## NON-STOP FLIERS FROM NEW YORK ARRIVE IN HAITI

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, June 13—(AP)—Capt. J. Errol Boyd and two companions worked today to get their planes out of mud flats near St. Marc, Haiti, where they were forced down after flying 2,471 miles non-stop from New York.

Capt. Boyd, Robert G. Lyon, the co-pilot, and H. P. Davis, an observer, suffered no injury when their ship, the Columbia, came down last night.

A marine corps airplane was ready to fly to their aid and the American aviators expected to leave for Port au Prince later today for an official reception. After resting today and tomorrow, they planned to fly back to New York, where they took off Sunday on their good will journey.

Several hundred persons, including diplomats, officials and social leaders, anxiously awaited their arrival here yesterday, but at 6 p. m. darkness and a heavy rain drove them home, disappointed. An hour later they received news of the safe landing.

## INDUSTRIAL BILL UP TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—The senate late today finished congressional action on the industrial recovery bill by adopting the conference report. The measure now goes to the White House for signature.

Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon voted for the measure. The action removed one of the stumbling blocks to one day adjournment, leaving still for settlement the veterans issue and the \$3,500,000,000 deficiency appropriation measure to carry out various reconstruction acts for settlement.

The vote for the conference report was 46 to 39.

The measure is designed to lift industry out of inactivity by suspending anti-trust laws to permit trade practice agreements on wages, prices and working conditions.

## Great Britain Claims Scuttion War Debts

### START ARGUMENT TO JURY IN CASE OF ART LA DIEU

Defendant in Ballot Theft Trial Not Placed on Stand — Walter Jones Is Next Slated for Court Hearing

Opening arguments in the case of J. Arthur La Dieu, charged with complicity in the theft of ballots from the Jackson county courthouse, were started at two o'clock this afternoon. La Dieu did not take the stand at any time during the trial.

Deputy Sheriff Peter Culver of Myrtle Point testified for the defense to the poor reputation of Wilbur and Burley Sexton, former Coos county residents, and Mrs. Conner, mother of C. Jean Conner, a defense witness, took the stand to corroborate statements made by her son.

A recess until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, was taken by the court at 10:30 to allow two defense witnesses—the sheriff and deputy-sheriff of Coos county, called as character witnesses, against the Sexton brothers, former residents of Coquille, to testify. It was the first day of the trial.

Two defense witnesses, Donald H. Brown, secretary of the organizing committee, and L. O. Van Wagon, indicted with Mrs. Martin, for attempted buggy whipping of Leonard Hall, Jacksonville editor last February 25, L. E. Fitch, also asserted side by side.

Before the resumption of the trial, three persons, who figured more or less actively in the local turmoil, entered pleas of not guilty to minor charges.

They were Henrietta B. Martin, president of the self-styled "Good Government Congress," her father, C. H. Brown, secretary of the organizing committee, and L. O. Van Wagon, indicted with Mrs. Martin, for attempted buggy whipping of Leonard Hall, Jacksonville editor last February 25. L. E. Fitch, also asserted side by side.

He did not hear

Walter McKittrick, pal of La Dieu on the ballot disposal trip, propose to Conners and others that "the ballot pouches be all with razor blades," en route from the courthouse to the clerk's vault, on the afternoon of the court ruling ordering the recount. He testified that he saw La Dieu around the courthouse between two and four o'clock and saw Suspend-Sheriff Schermerhorn and Mayor Jones of Rogue River talking in front of the sheriff's vault.

Under cross examination, Tryor testified, Conners made the ballot alisting proposition to him and that he rejected it. Tryor testified he refused both offers to participate. Conners' testimony questioned the wisdom of the court's recount ruling.

He said the plan, as told by Conners was to "chase the two who selected the pouches and fall down in the doorway, and trip the other purses."

The witness confirmed the state theory that in the courthouse corridor through that day, there was a determined move about to steal the ballots and block the sheriff's recount.

Statement Voluntary

Tryor said that the day before Banks murdered Constable Prescott, he was at the city hall and before Conners signed his statement, asked him, "do you know what you are doing?" and "is it true?"

Conners made no complaint. Conners testified Monday afternoon that the statement was not voluntary, that he signed it to get out of jail, and maintained he was "bamboozled," and that officers had changed the time, and that he had been promised immunity.

Ingrid Holmes was recalled to the stand to testify regarding the meeting held in the county court, the afternoon of the recount proceedings to arrange bonds for L. A. Banks on the criminal syndicalism charge.

She testified the bonds were ready for signing when she left for the day, and that it was her understanding that Claude Ward, a kin of Banks, and Walter Jones signed it. She said she phoned Mrs. Banks to make the preliminary arrangements.

The county court secretary said that the session was held in the county court reception room and that she recalled Fehi, Schermerhorn, Jones, Ward, Amos Walker, Mrs. Fehi and Banks being present. She could not recall Brecheen, but said "he might have been there," nor did she see "Chuck" Davis.

### FOREST HIGHWAY FUND ALLOCATED FOR TRAIL ROAD

Law Said to Make Money Available July 1, But Contracts May Be Awarded Immediately, Is Opinion

PORTLAND, June 13—(AP)—Tentative allocation of \$385,000 of forest highway funds under the public works bill for immediate letting was effected today at a conference between the state highway commission and the bureau of public roads. The money, as agreed in the fore part of the session, will be expended on nine different projects.

Bids for these forest highway jobs will be called at the same time as the state will call for about \$1,750,000 of work out of federal funds previously allocated. Advertising for these projects will be ordered when specifications are received from Washington upon final adoption of the public works bill.

The first money of forest funds will be spent as follows:

Pendleton—John Day highway, four miles grading between Dale and Range in Grant county, \$100,000. Enterprise-Innaha road, known as the Sheep Creek route, 8 miles grading in Wallow county, \$100,000. Tiller-Trail grading about two miles to summit in Douglas county, \$75,000. Willamette highway bridges near Oakridge, \$75,000. Willamette highway grading \$80,000.

North Santiam clearing and grading \$85,000. County cooperation of \$50,000 on the part of Marion county will bring projects on the North Santiam to \$115,000 on the first letting, it was announced.

A telegram to the highway commission today from J. M. Devers, attorney representing Oregon at Washington, informed that the law making the money available July 1, but that in his opinion contracts could be awarded immediately with the signing of the measure by the president.

The Devers telegram stated more than \$5,112,000 would be available for state highways, \$100,000 for national parks, of which Crater Lake roads will receive the benefit, and \$400,000 for roads on public lands.

A million dollar program should be available. At the present time there is confusion in the minds of the local forest and public road officials. Regional Forester Buck said that his advice indicated that the total amount for forest highway apportioned to Oregon would be in the neighborhood of one million dollars and not \$4,000,000 as has been reported.

meeting was held to consider only the Banks bonds, and no conspiracy was hatched.

A Speedy Trial

Unexpected speed has been made in the trial of the case, from the selection of the jury, to the hearing of the witnesses. It was anticipated difficulty would be experienced in securing a jury, but this was not the case.

The splendid courtroom discipline of Judge Skipworth, presiding, has been a large factor in this. The crowd has been limited in attendance to the capacity of the courtroom, and there has been little display of feeling, titillating, or unseemly conduct.

The state presented a strong and conclusive case, tracing La Dieu's movements and part in the ballot theft. The state claims La Dieu was a party to the "conspiracy" with Fehi, Schermerhorn, Jones, Glenn and Brecheen. The court has ruled that inferential evidence is pertinent in a conspiracy and competent as evidence.

Fehi Implicated

Earl H. Fehi, county judge, has been linked to the conspiracy to destroy the ballots, and prevent a recount, by the Sexton brothers, and other state witnesses. It was testified that Fehi was on the first floor of the courthouse just before he went to the auditorium to address the "Congress" and "lokingly" said: "I'd hate to see you boys break into that vault." Other witnesses testified to seeing Fehi outside the courthouse and verify active that night.

Walter Jones, mayor of Rogue River, scheduled to go on trial tomorrow has been placed by the testimony as a guard at the southwest corner of the courthouse that he gave the signal for the starting of the Ford, and arranged for the "cheering" to drown the sound of the clattering glass when the window was broken, that he was "bored" of the crime and was active in the rear of the courthouse all evening, and later advised La Dieu, McKittrick and Edington to burn their vote lock at the home of McKittrick's parents, which they did. It was also testified that Jones furnished pitch

### ROOSEVELT SON AND WIFE PART



It was disclosed in Los Angeles that Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Donner, would seek a Nevada divorce. The divorce will be sought on the grounds of incompatibility. The announcement followed the short visit of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with her son on the coast. (Associated Press Photo)

## MATTERN FATE UNKNOWN SINCE HOP FOR ALASKA

MOSCOW, June 13—(AP)—James Matern, American round-the-world flier, returned unexpectedly to Khabarovsk, Siberia, at 6:30 a. m. Moscow time today. There was no explanation but it was assumed he had encountered heavy weather making continuation of his projected flight to Nome, Alaska, impossible.

NOME, Alaska, June 13—(AP)—Twenty-five hours after he left Khabarovsk, Siberia, on a flight to Nome, Jimmie Matern, Texas aviator was unheard from here at 9:15 a. m. (12:15 p. m. P.S.T.) today. By a direct route the distance was about 2500 miles, and Matern was expected to make the balls to burn better.

Pay for Crime Promised

John Glenn, former county jailer, is shown by the testimony to have arranged with and contacted the Sexton brothers, "courthouse boarders," to commit the crime on promise of \$10 apiece and a job. "You know the stand-in I have with Fehi," Glenn told the brothers, they testified and that "the sheriff and county judge are with us, and the investigation won't amount to much."

Suspended Sheriff Schermerhorn is shown by the testimony to have been within and outside the courthouse during the theft commission, allegedly waving a hand at the first load as it left; that he attended the conference; that he counted the room; that he asked Glenn if the Sextons "could be trusted," and to have told one of the Sextons the morning following the crime, "keep your mouth shut."

Brecheen is considered by testimony to have made preliminary arrangements for the vote stealing to have talked with the Sextons, to have urged the theft of "all the ballots; we don't want them to count a one," and to have showed up earlier than usual at the courthouse on the morning after the crime.

The testimony also revealed L. A. Banks and his wife, Edith Hopkins Banks, as alibi-makers for the ballot stealers.

C. Jean Conner, reputed as one of the "Green Springs Mountain Boys," "Parliamentarian," and vice-president of the self-styled "Good Government Congress," called as the first witness for the defense Monday afternoon in the trial of J. Arthur La Dieu, former Daily News business manager, charged with ballot theft, was at times a reluctant and evasive witness, under cross-examination.

Before Conners was called to the stand, the court denied a defense motion to take 16 or 17 hours for the flight.

Fog shrouded the Alaska mainland but showed some signs of lifting, and westward at Sevoonga, on St. Lawrence Island, the weather was clear and the visibility unlimited.

Meanwhile all Alaska wireless stations maintained a continuous watch for the flier. Naval radio operators at St. Paul Island and Dutch Harbor, as well as army signal corps stations throughout western Alaska reported the flier had not been sighted or reported. In Bering sea, the U. S. coast guard cutter "Northland," 75 miles southwest of here, was also without word.

## TEN PER CENT OF INSTALLMENT TO BE PAID, IS WORD

Report in London Says Roosevelt Agrees, But Cannot Pledge Acceptance of Congress of Payment

LONDON, June 13—(AP)—A satisfactory Anglo-American settlement on the war debt installment due Thursday was forecast tonight by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in a three-minute speech before the house of commons.

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—A note from Great Britain on the war debts was received at the state department late this afternoon.

White House silence on the debt negotiations continued strictly in effect tonight after a cabinet meeting of more than two hours. While there were intimations of the correctness of London reports of a 10 per cent payment, formal confirmation was lacking.

Cabinet members did not look for any statement by President Roosevelt tonight after a cabinet meeting of more than two hours. While there were intimations of the correctness of London reports of a 10 per cent payment, formal confirmation was lacking.

LONDON, June 13—(AP)—Great Britain has decided to make a 10 per cent "token" payment of the \$75,000,000 war debt installment due Thursday upon President Roosevelt's assurance that he will accept for himself alone although he cannot pledge the acceptance of congress, it was learned tonight on high authority.

This course was to be announced in the house of commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain at 10 p. m. (4 p. m. E.S.T.) according to the same authority.

Delay in the chancellor's announcement, originally set for several hours earlier, was explained as being the result of the British wish for clarification of just what the

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## BOYCOTT URGED IF BEER IS SOLD

SALEM, June 13—(AP)—Recommendation that members of the congregation keep their children out of all business houses that sell 3.2 per cent beer was made by the official board of the First Christian church of Salem last night.

The board further recommended that "adults set them the example by confining their transactions, as far as it is reasonably possible to do, to such business houses as do not countenance the sale of alcohol."

"It is not our intention to conduct or promote a boycott, but it is our privilege to take such steps as we deem best to protect the morals of our membership and their friends, and in such an endeavor we invite all other churches to unite."

Legal sale of 3.2 per cent beer will be resumed in Salem tomorrow unless threatened restraining court action by "dry" materialists.

## CIRCUIT JUDGE CORKINS DIES

PORTLAND, June 13—(AP)—Circuit Judge Orlando M. Corkins of Lakeview died here today.

Judge Corkins had been a patient at a hospital here for several days. He was 85 years old and had served for several years on the state circuit bench.

He is survived by his widow in Lakeview and a son, Harry Corkins, of Portland. The funeral will be held in Portland Wednesday.

Judge Corkins had served several times on the Portland bench and tried a case here two months ago, when he showed considerable physical weakness.

NO BLAME ATTACHED  
IN CROSSING SMASH

No one was held to blame as a result of the inquest held Monday afternoon at the Perl funeral home concerning the Talent cannery crossing which cost the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckin and Mrs. Owen Simmons.

A physician was called immediately and the little girl given treatment. She apparently suffered no ill effects from the poison. Mrs. Buckingham said, the baby had spilled a portion of the liquid about the kitchen floor where they found her.



WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 12—Well, there is bad news for the country today. There is no earthquake anywhere, no new war, no flood, no pestilence, no new inflation, no new budget that's not balanced, no new Morgan preferred list. It's not any of those terrible things you might think it is. It's worse. It's worse than all of those combined. Aw, gee, I just hate to tell you. But I am going to tell it if it kills us all. Congress didn't adjourn.

Yours,  
Will Rogers