

ROOSEVELT'S NRA SPEECH INTENDED IMPRESS NATION

Will Appear Monday Before
Huge Assembly of Code
Authorities—Review and
Future Plans Expected

By JAMES COPE
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Press)

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will recognize NRA as a permanent force in the national life next Monday by investing his address to a huge assembly of code authorities with all the solemnity of a state occasion.

Quietly an array of officials expected only by that gathered for the opening of congress has been summoned to flank the chief executive. From the thus paraded platform of Constitution hall he will propound new ideas to more than 3000 business men elected by their fellows to rule over the code-controlled industries.

Cabinet to Attend
The entire cabinet was called to attend, along with the chief government emergency directors, the leaders of congress, Democrats, Republicans and independents as well, and the boards protecting the interests of minorities and special groups under NRA.

The boxes of the big hall have been set aside for cabinet wives and official families; women members of congress have been given special seats. Minor officials began a scramble today because of the shortage of seats.

The president's speech will be partly in the nature of a report on the first year of his regime, but close

associates confidently expect him to talk of future plans.

Forum Winds Up
The open forum for public criticism of NRA is to all intents wound up. A couple of meetings were carried on today for late comers, but the complaint forum already has gathered enough information to confirm administration opinions on the shortcomings of the present program.

Out of it emerged more clearly the program of reform to be laid down by Hugh S. Johnson next week. It was clear that as number one point, he will ask that the average working week for American labor be brought down to 36 hours with un-reduced pay.

The 36-hour-week program, although still resisted by many industries, will find some ready acceptances. The administration has been informed by several groups that they will go what is asked of them.

The 36 hours will not be an absolute rule. The automobile industry probably will return to the 35 with which it started and others may join it. Some may find 32 hours possible and desirable.

Would Halt Profiteering
The other points which NRA will hit hardest include measures to break down profiteering and unannounced price fixing. Possibly, though this point is in doubt because of industrial animosity, a real effort will be made to clarify and strengthen the industrial law's guarantee to labor of the right to organize free of employer coercion.

Out of the thousands of words spoken by critics in open hearings, some of them sharp enough to make official ears burn, the chief troubles acknowledged by Hugh S. Johnson's aides were these:

That code hours and wages are not adequate, and that the central plan for raises for men getting more than the minimum has been defeated and in many cases reversed into actual reductions.

The provisions under which prices are raised and fixed may hamper not only recovery but the future of industry itself.

That little businesses, in a bad spot under increased costs, still are threatened by price-cutting of big competitors.

In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toilettes at Cut Prices at JAD—

RASPUTIN LIBEL SUIT BRINGS OUT NEW SENSATIONS

(Continued from page one)

"to do what you can to assist the ends of justice."

The most sensational of these statements was that he had been asked by Vladimir M. Purishkevitch—one of those who helped kill the monk—to join in the slaying.

Women Jam Court.

The courtroom crowd leaned forward in breathless silence as Locker-Lampson unfolded his story. At least half of those who jammed their way into the room and overflowed into the corridors were women, many of them representing London's high society.

All, though little expecting the startling development, were attracted by the story of the slaying of the mysterious monk, as told yesterday by Prince Felix Youssouppoff, husband of the princess.

Commander Locker-Lampson uttered his sensational statement quietly at the end of cross-examination.

Previously he had testified that he was "puzzled by the conditions of this case" and went to see the film last night "with an absolutely open mind."

He said he knew both the prince and the princess by sight and did not think either was portrayed in the picture.

Knew "Mad Monk."
Replying to a question by Sir Patrick Hastings, "what had the case to do with you?" the witness calmly said:

"I served in Russia. I have an interest in fair play and right."

"I was actually acquainted not only with Rasputin himself, but with Purishkevitch and others."

"I was actually invited by Purishkevitch to murder Rasputin."

His sensational testimony came as

one of the most startling developments in the \$2,000,000 libel suit of Princess Irena Youssouppoff against producers of the film, "Rasputin and the Empress."

Despite the fact that neither of the chief figures in the trial—Prince Youssouppoff nor the princess—were in the immediate limelight as the hearing was resumed today, public interest was in nowise diminished.

Prince Youssouppoff told yesterday how he was hypnotized by the "mad monk" and how he poisoned, shot and

beat the mysterious character to death.

Commander Locker-Lampson saw service during the world war in Belgium, France, Russia, Turkey, Persia, Rumania and Austria.

He was appointed Russian representative of the ministry of information in 1918. In March, 1919, he became parliamentary private secretary to the chancellor of the exchequer.

Later was made parliamentary private secretary to the leader of the house and in 1921, lord privy seal.

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Veal Steak, shoulder cuts, lb.	10c
Mayonnaise or Sandwich Spread, pt.	17c, qt. 33c
Pure Lard	4 lbs. 35c
Shortening	4 lbs. 33c
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R. C. Minced Clams, 1/2 size flat, 3 for	43c
R. C. Jell Powder, 3 packages	14c

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