

PRICE SLASHING FOLLOWS JUNKING OF RESTRICTIONS

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officials, no attempt would be made in the codes to define unfair trade practices, but they would be subject to "cease and desist" orders from the trade commission.

Harrison conceded the court's decision that the federal government could regulate only industries directly affecting interstate commerce limited the scope of compulsory legislation, and made the problem difficult.

He contended business and labor were overwhelmingly in favor of some continued regulation of hours and wages, adding "something of that kind could be put through congress."

"I don't think the great majority want to go back to the old system. This structure that business says is good and labor wants should be retained. We have got to salvage the thing from the wreckage."

The senator left for a White House conference with President Roosevelt immediately after expressing these views to newspapermen at the capitol. He stipulated that he was speaking his own views and that no program had been determined upon by the administration.

Social Security Unfettered
In his opinion, the court decision won't affect the social security program. He said that view was concurred in by experts at the justice department.

Harrison also expressed the view the decision had not hurt the administration politically.

"Everybody realizes," he said, "that when we took possession of the government we were in an economic quagmire and under President Roosevelt's leadership we were courageously trying to do something."

Meanwhile, the new deal was at a virtual standstill as the President and his aides proceeded with study of ways to return to the path from which the supreme court thrust it.

Aside from the question of restoring NRA principles insofar as possible under the court's dictum, such key legislation as the AAA amendments, social security, the banking and utility holding company bills was deferred for examination in the light of yesterday's ruling.

In the senate, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, contended congress could no longer regulate hours and wages in intra-state commerce.

He was challenged at once by Senator Black (D., Ala.), who insisted his 30-hour week bill was "untouched" by the court decision.

Conferees on Future.
Conferences on the future program went on at the White House, the justice and other departments as well as at the capitol. Business, industrial and labor executives also gathered to plan their course.

In New York, President Harper Sibley of the chamber of commerce of the United States appealed for business to uphold the wage and hour agreements of the voided codes.

Donald Richberg, NRA chief, conferred at length with Attorney-General Cummings, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed and Chairman Harrison of the state finance committee; but no strategy was agreed on.

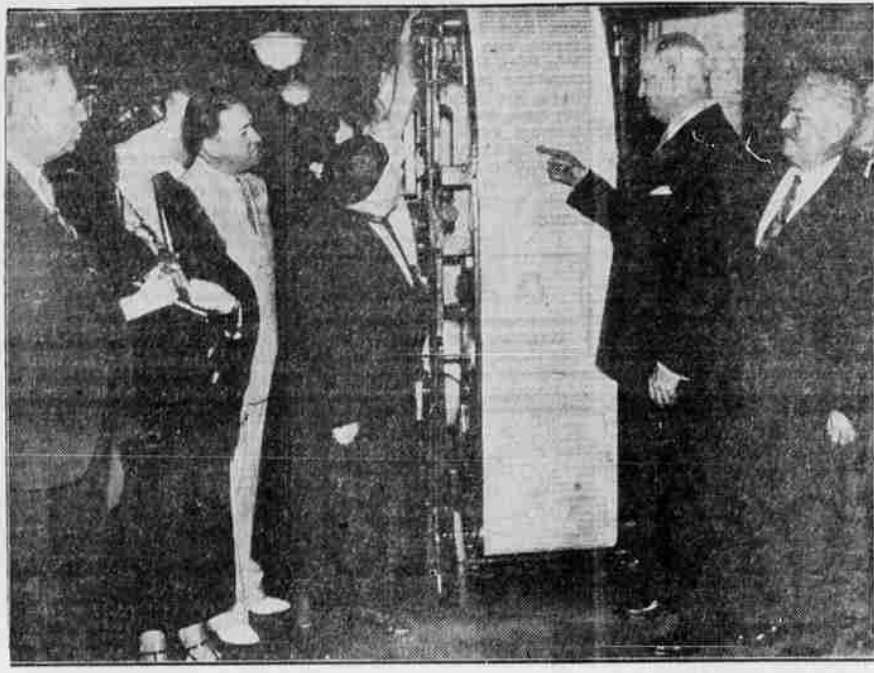
Asked whether the decision meant the recovery administration would fold up entirely, Richberg said "We'll go on at least until June 16. What we will do from then on depends on what action is taken by congress."

Senator Harrison and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee were summoned to confer with the President in late afternoon. Labor leaders also were on the White House calling list.

House Halts Dispute.
The house adjourned to halt dispute over the decision; but the senate met regardless. There the debate was touched off by a speech by Senator Lewis of Illinois, Democratic whip, pointing out the administration was not protesting the court decision. He halted the resolution of the decision as new evidence that the United States is a "constitutional republic."

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, rising from his front row seat near Vice-President Garner, roneoed

STAMPS FOR SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION STARTED



Postmaster General James A. Farley and members of the California congressional delegation at the bureau of engraving in Washington, D. C., as the first run of the California International Exposition stamps was started. The exposition will open in San Diego May 29. (Associated Press Photo)

that the court's decision would "impair and embarrass the administration" of the recovery law, but denied it would "destroy" the act.

"It is entirely practicable," he said, "to revise the statute so as to conform to the decision."

On virtually all sides, these words of Donald H. Richberg last night were taken to show no surrender of broad objectives.

Must Maintain Gains.
"We face now the question of maintaining the gains which have been made in the last two years and retaining the values which have been created under the national recovery administration."

Whether this meant an immediate pressure for legislation within the bounds of the supreme court's unanimous ruling, and possibly a move to amend the constitution eventually, none could say for sure.

While it appeared Mr. Roosevelt was going to move carefully, the impression at the White House also was that he was determined to re-establish in some legal way the principles of collective bargaining by labor, for minimum wages and for maximum hours of work, as well as abolishment of child labor.

He was expected to speak out—possibly over the radio—by the week-end.

The status of the 731 codes was that they were simply voided and hence non-operative. The administration was unable to say yet what fruit would come of its appeal for business and industry to co-operate for voluntary code maintenance.

Section 7-A Impotent
Section 7-A, the much-fought over collective bargaining part of the recovery act, was considered impotent because it had force only insofar as embodied in the codes. Senator Black (D., Ala.) took the decision as a signal to push his 30-hour bill.

Joining the Richberg appeal for voluntary observance of the codes, Charles Fahy, chairman of the petroleum administrative board, appealed for passage of the Thomas bill to regulate the oil industry.

All federal control of oil production, which extended to gasoline refining and other operations, was wiped out by the supreme court NRA decision.

A continuation of substantially the same course now being followed by the automobile manufacturers with regard to wages, hours and working conditions was expected in the trade. John Russell of the retail food and grocery code authority wired its district officials: "Stand by. We are trying to map out something."

At Concord, N. C., Thomas H. Webb, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, said sentiment among southern textile manufacturers was in favor of continuing the hours and wages provided for in the industry's NRA code.

Liquor Industry Calm
Predictions of chaos in the liquor industry as the code foundation for rigid federal control was swept away

were met by a calm assertion that the federal alcohol control administration thought "this will soon straighten out."

Anticipating Republican gloating over the NRA collapse, the great Democratic house majority shortened its session to a brief span. The vote was 239 to 90 to adjourn.

At the capitol some new deal leaders expressed doubt that various pending new deal legislation, such as the AAA amendments, the utilities holding company and the banking bills and the social security legislation, could withstand the force of the supreme court's unanimous ruling.

Several members of the national industrial recovery board were considering recommending the creation of a government commission to study the problem with a view to legislation at the next session of congress.

The national labor relations board virtually suspended operations "pending determination of some future policy" in the light of the invalidation of the 31 NRA codes.

Labor Maps Policy
American Federation of Labor officials and their counsel gathered with President William Green to map a policy. There was some talk of strikes.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, told newspapermen: "The whole new deal is out of the window."

"If President Roosevelt now would forget all this experimenting and go back to the beginning as he did when he set up the economy act, and put things back on a business basis," he said, "the country would come back." A complete rewriting of the AAA

amendments to conform to the supreme court decision was decided upon today by senate and house leaders together with Secretary Wallace of agriculture.

Attorney General Cummings, Solicitor General Stanley Reed, Donald Richberg, NRA head, and Senator Pat Harrison selected the justice department for another of the many conferences under way.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Good of Phoenix a 5 1/2-pound girl, Saturday, May 25, at the Purucker maternity home.

For Hose that Wear buy **NOLDE & HORST** Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Because of the high farm income in North Carolina, mules sell for an average price of \$140 in that state in contrast to an \$89 average for the nation as a whole.

To Los Angeles—Mrs. H. E. Woody left last night by train for Los Angeles.



(Continued from Page One.)

If you look up the soup's history you will find that Mr. Roosevelt has put 80 new governmental organizations into it since he started. The actual figure is 60, but there is some duplication.

This trend away from soup enlargement can be noted in the new relief set-up. In it, Mr. Roosevelt is using about 60 existing government agencies, but is creating only three new ones—Dr. Tugwell's resettlement remedy administration, the rural electrification administration, and the advisory committee on allotments.

Mr. Jokes is writing a new book. It is not just another book explaining how good the new deal is. His associates predict it will be a scorching, telling the inside story of the PWA. If it tells all, it will be, but that is too much to expect just yet.

For one thing, the book is supposed to lay a lath rather roughly across the back of Lew Douglas, the former budget director of the new deal, whose speeches lately have been getting under a few hides here. If those persons who have been reading copy over Mr. Jokes' shoulder are to be believed, the book will say that Douglas was so dead set against government expenditures, he once urged the President not to spend any of the orig-

inal relief funds appropriated by congress.

The law appropriating the money did not specifically require the President to spend it.

Labor leaders have cooled off somewhat since they discovered that the new relief wage rate schedule is not exactly what it was announced to be.

The cooling was accomplished when Miss Perkins and Harry Hopkins privately explained the published announcement in a private session with building trades labor leaders. The wide exemptions, the guarantee of year-around work, and the application of lowest rates to only a remote special class of unskilled labor was then pointed out.

Labor Secretary Perkins is supposed to have received a pledge that there will be no strikes due to that situation.

Current Washington unrest is not in labor circles but in Mr. Roper's business advisory council. A few resignations are in the making. Some of the business members are tired of trying to bore the new deal from within and are ready to give it up.

Menus of the Day

- By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.
- Stuffed Veal Chop Recipe.
- Dinner for Rainy Day.
- Stuffed Veal Chops
- Escalloped Potatoes
- Buttered Spinach
- Bread
- Strawberry Preserves
- Head Lettuce
- Russian Dressing
- Baked Pineapple Pudding
- Coffee
- Milk for Children Daily
- Stuffed Veal Chops.
- 8 thin loin chops
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2-3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons fat
- Have chops cut 1/2 inch thick
- Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover
- half chops with stuffing, cover with
- remaining chops. Hold in place with
- toothpicks. Fit into baking pan.
- Sprinkle with flour, add water and
- fat. Cover and bake 1 1/2 hours in
- moderate oven. Baste frequently.
- Stuffing.
- 3 tablespoons butter

- 2 tablespoons onions
- 2 tablespoons celery
- 1 1/2 cups bread (crumbled)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 egg yolk.
- Melt butter, brown onions and
- celery. Add rest of ingredients. Cook
- slowly, stirring constantly with fork
- until ingredients are well mixed.
- Spread on chops.
- Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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