

BREATHING SPELL IS WELCOME NEWS FOR DEMO CHIEFS

(Continued from Page One)

letter to Roy W. Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. "If it hadn't been for the New Deal, recovery would now be much further advanced," remarked Representative Snell, the Republican leader, at Pottsdam, N. Y.

He shared the view often expressed by some of his colleagues previously, that business improvement of late has been "in spite of the New Deal, rather than on account of it."

Republican independent supporters of the New Deal, to the extent represented by Senator Norris of Nebraska, considered the Roosevelt position "unanswerable."

"It states the whole question," he said. "Everybody has got to admit it was a terrible difficult thing the president had to meet. I think he has met it remarkably well."

Months ago, Capitol Democratic quarters reminded, Mr. Roosevelt and his congressional chiefs decided all major objectives in a legislative way should be reached at the session just ended. They agreed the next session, coming in election year, should simply clean up comparatively minor odds and ends.

"We stayed in session seven and a half months," Speaker Byrns said recently, "so we could get everything done that we thought ought to be done immediately. My understanding is that outside of NRA and the usual appropriation bills there will not be much legislation next session."

"In other words, our big legislative job is about done."

Most party chiefs did not consider the president's end-of-the-session request for some legislation next session to preserve some of NRA as a desire for a new law necessarily. They said congress already had approved NRA and was ready to extend it when the supreme court handed down its Schechter invalidation decision.

Too Early to Campaign

Some had been urging an official answer to continuing Republican assaults on the party in power and its program. James A. Farley, Democratic national committee chairman, and some of his aides had insisted that it was "too early" to start campaigning.

Others grew restive. Some of these saw significance today in the fact that the president's letter was dated September 2, last Monday, and apparently written before he talked with Farley Wednesday.

They pointed, too, that the correspondence was made public only the day after Chairman Henry P. Fletcher called the Republican national committee to meet September 25 to lay plans for next year's election. Similar action had been taken by the Democrats, although some emphatically, if privately, insisted to what they termed a "do nothing" attitude.

Ever since early in the last session, some Capitol Hill Democrats had been insisting that the time had come for the president to yield some of his extraordinary powers, granted because of the emergency.

Their had said they could be satisfied by such a statement on Friday. While it would not mean the president was surrendering the powers already had, they contended, it would have two effects: First, give assurance that he intended to end for no more, and, second, make it difficult for him to get more authority—which they opposed—even if he could change his mind and get it.

Dance Maestro in Person Here



Jean Harlow, M-G-M star, shown dancing "The Dances of the Stars" with Gene La Verne, its creator, who will appear in person on the stage of the Craterian theater starting Sunday night, in a unique dance contest for local girls.

On the scene will be Guy Kibbee and Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow," with another able and popular comedian, Edward Everett Horton, heading the supporting cast.

The film play, as the title implies, tells the story of a bucolic Kansas farmer who suddenly rises to riches through the stock market, and his wife who strives to catch New York's

400. Their many adventures in the metropolis form one hilarious situation after another.

Gene La Verne, "teacher of the stars," will act as partner to girls in the contest on the stage with the audience as judge of each girl's ability. In addition to the contest, La Verne is also giving free instruction, through the sponsorship of the Mail Tribune and the Craterian theater, to all readers of the Medford Mail Tribune. There is no charge. Those wishing to enter the contest and free dance instruction are asked to leave their names at the theater not later than tomorrow night.

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YEAR'S CROP BENEATH NORMAL

Reports from rangers on the national forests of Washington and Oregon received by the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station indicate that this year's crop of trees is below normal.

Circus Giant's Bones Found

PLATEVILLE, Wis.—(UP)—What is believed to be the grave of Frederick William Randall Chakwich, a circus giant who died in 1854, has been found here by James Dolan, attorney. The grave is unmarked. Chakwich was billed as "Randall, the Scotch Giant."

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