

YOUR NEWSPAPER

Published in Florida's Heart
The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Richest Garden Land



The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

Price Five Cents

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday,
and somewhat warmer.

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 128

FIRE LEVELS JAP SEAPORT; 650 ARE DEAD

**Blaze, Whipped By 70
Mile An Hour Wind,**
**Wipes Out City Of
213,000 Population**

TOKYO, Mar. 22—(AP)—The governor of the prefecture of Hokkaido announced officially today that the casualties in the fire which destroyed the beautiful port city of Hakodate yesterday were 650 dead, 460 injured, and 28,000 houses destroyed.

It was Japan's direst tragedy since the Tokyo-Yokohama earthquake and holocaust of 1923.

Witnesses described the city of 213,000 population as a "living hell". Firemen, police, and soldiers moved through the still smoking buildings on a grisly search for corpses.

Four destroyers and two other warships were dispatched from Ominato, carrying bluejackets and medical supplies.

The army rushed blankets and food to succor destitute and homeless throngs which faced a bitter, shelterless night.

Meager details seeping through to the capital over partially wrecked communication systems told how during the day and the night before, while crowds, trapped between fires, jumped en masse into the water. Many of these already injured or burned were drowned at dockheads.

The fire meant freedom perhaps. (Continued on Page Two)

Local Code Authority Holds Special Meet

The Retail Code Authority for Sanford held a special meeting in the office of R. L. Glenn yesterday afternoon for the purpose of disposing of the question of registration and assessment of merchants under the jurisdiction of the Retail Code. Ned Smith presided as chairman of the Code Authority.

Attention of the Board was called to the fact that the requirements for registration and payment of assessment had not been complied with by certain merchants.

Time for payment of these assessments expired on Mar. 16. Mr. Smith stated, but the Board voted to extend this time to Apr. 1 when the local Board is required to report to the National Code Authority, the names of all merchants who have not registered or paid their assessment.

Mr. Smith, on behalf of the Code Authority board, urged all merchants under the jurisdiction of the Retail Code, to see him at once, and attend to the details of registration and payment assessment.

In this connection, Mr. Smith stated, attention of all merchants is called to a recent decision of the Federal Court at Philadelphia, requiring the payment by a large chain organization, of the assessment levied against it for the support of its local and national code authority.

Those present at the meeting were: G. U. Stuart, A. D. Smiley, George Weinstein, R. L. Perkins, D. D. Welborn, and Mr. Smith.

Winter Really Cold

NEW YORK, Mar. 22. (AP)—Those who said the winter was a cold one were right. Dr. James H. Kimball, government meteorologist, yesterday asserted that the daily temperature here during the winter averaged 9 degrees below normal.

Catholic Youth Ban

COLOGNE, Mar. 22.—(AP)—A ban on uniforms, public manifestations and sports activities by Catholic youth organizations was ordered by the police yesterday. The ban also affected the public sale of Catholic Youth periodicals.

Cord Denies Threat

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 22—(AP)—R. L. Cord, automobile manufacturer, yesterday asserted he had received no threats against his two sons, Charles and Bill.

Cripples Get \$210 At Ocala

OCALA, Mar. 22.—(AP)—Ocala raised a fund of \$210 for the Harry Anna Home for crippled children at Umatilla.

Food Prices Decline

NEW YORK, Mar. 22. (AP)—Food prices continue to reflect the reactionary tendencies in the wholesale markets according to Dun & Bradstreet's report for the week ended Mar. 20. The decline in the agency's food index amounted to one cent, the same as in the preceding week, and brought the level to 82.13 as compared with the same week last year.

Coloration Of Citrus Idea Added To Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22. Florida's delegation in Congress has succeeded in placing an amendment in the pending Copeland bill dealing with the processing of food products to permit the harnessing of citrus, long sanctioned by the department of agriculture.

Coloration "by means harmful to the consumer" has been permitted under previous legislation and decisions, but the new bill would have repealed former approval and required the stamping of "artificially colored" on each individual fruit.

The amendment projects old methods of coloration as well as a new one using small amounts of the same type of certified pure food color used to color butter.

Great Air Mystery Finally Solved

MEMDOZA, Argentina, Mar. 22.—(AP)—One of the greatest mysteries of the air was solved today when searchers found the wreck of the Pan-American Airways liner San Jose, lost 20 months ago in a flight over the Andes. They found the bodies of nine occupants in the plane, two of them United States citizens, preserved under a heavy blanket of snow. Seven of the bodies are said to be in good condition, the other two were headless. The plant was found crumpled in the Argentine mountains four miles south of Puerto De linea. Its disappearance caused a widespread search.

BIG ESTATES TO PAY MORE TAXES UNDER NEW BILL

Net Result Of Several Changes In Act Will Boost U. S. Revenue

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22. (AP)—More taxes from big estates and less from the income of the man who works for a living were voted yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee in acting on a series of amendments that preceded an approval of the new tax bill.

Kirkpatrick said the men should

of them were members of the John Dillinger gang and that later he looked at a picture of the bandit who escaped from Crown Point, Ind., just recently, and one of the trio resembled the desperado.

Sheriffs of Orange, Brevard and Osceola counties who headed posse in search of the fleeing bandits expressed the opinion they had gone into the swamps of Eastern Seminole County, a veritable wilderness.

The committee voted to take

the money to their waiting automobile and compelled him to remain on the running board for a block. Before kicking him off they told him, he said, that he was the best bank cashier they had ever robbed."

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The committee voted unanimously for a proposal by Harrison to continue the tenth on one percent corporation capital stock and five percent excess profits levy which were repealed when repeal bills came into effect.

The tenth would have expired July 1. Under the new proposal

they would become effective again July 1, 1935, and apply to the next fiscal year which begins this July 1. Experts estimated the revenue from these taxes at \$165,000,000.

The reduction in income taxes

would come in the form of a ten percent credit to be allowed on earned income up to \$20,000 in

stead of \$8,000 provided by the House. This, along with the removal of the soft drink, clock and fur leases, helped to reduce the total of the corporation taxes to about \$360,000,000.

The estate amendment approved

would increase taxes on such

property to a maximum of 50 per-

cent as against the present 16 per-

cent, the rates ranging from one

percent on estates valued between

\$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 to five

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Published Every Saturday
and Monday
Entered as Second Class
Mailed at Post Office
Under Act of March 3, 1893
Postage Paid at San
Ferdinand, Fla.

The Strike Threat

The controversy between the workers and managers in the automotive industry hinges on the interpretation of an ambiguous paragraph in the act which created the NRA and all the codes and agreements which we have been trying to fathom for the past nine months. As is the custom with Congressmen, this paragraph was purposely allowed to remain ambiguous in order to avoid the embarrassment of settling the difficulty once and for all at the time the law was enacted.

Paragraph (a) of Section VII reads, "Every code of fair competition agreement and license approved, previously or issued under this title shall contain the following provisions:

(1) That employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing; (2) that no employee and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any organization or to refrain from joining a labor organization of his own choosing; and (3) that employers shall comply with maximum hours of labor, minimum wage rates and other working conditions, appropriate to the industry."

Now if you are not able to understand the intent and purpose of that paragraph beyond all question of doubt, you should not feel ashamed, because nobody else has been able to say exactly what it means, and the President has not attempted to do so. The result has been that a number of interpretations have been given to it, and each group, whether organized or labor, interprets it according to his own likes and dislikes.

The American Federation of Labor has seized upon the paragraph as an excuse for attempting to drive all workers into its organization, and the employers have set up the defensive mechanism of company unions which they can induce their workers to join in preference to the A. F. of L. This difference of opinion and this conflict of interests which has been developing to the point where ever since the Industrial Recovery Act was passed, were bound to produce just such a situation as now exists in every country threatened with the greatest strike in its history.

In some countries it looks as if the workers would have to go to war in order to defend civil rights.

Some of these Washington correspondents, as we get them, right in their columns "The blues are blinding the News."

If came as a great surprise to the spectators who saw the National Clean-up program was made to apply to Wall Street.

Sanford again got the distinction of being a new record holder at the same time away from the Greeks. He didn't even have a wooden pistol.

All these aircraft contracts are, incidentally, those we care not why they put someone in jail and quit talking about it.

After Mrs. Roosevelt returned to Washington, she wrote one thousand letters to various Puerto Rican and Alamo's found a little two-day tour, but it further.

A communist is a person who believes that all the wealth in the country ought to be divided up equally right on down to his last little two-day tour, but it further.

A workman in New York City, was asked to explain the statement of an old man, into the pit of which he had crawled while cleaning it out, was baked and roasted for forty-five minutes before he was taken out. The thermometer on the oven registered 100 degrees Fahrenheit. As the man still lives, it would be interesting to secure his views on what hell is like.

When President Roosevelt wanted someone to fly him, he United States made, besides the commercial carriers, called in General Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, and asked him if the Army fliers could take over the job for the period of the emergency. The General's answer was typical of Army training and tradition. "The Air Corps is ready, sir."

We may some day eliminate gambling on the Wall Street Stock Exchange, but we don't expect toward eliminating the rather common characteristic from American sporting blood. News stories from Miami tell of constantly increasing participation in the various horse and dog tracks there. The 45-day racing program at the Hialeah track saw over 11 million dollars bet on the various horses, representing a netting gain of \$300,000 over last year.

Introducing Al Smith at a dinner in New York, he said, "I am a good sport and that what Al does will go to heaven and when he reaches the golden gates, St. Peter will meet him and escort him on a tour of inspection of all the great landmarks of Paradise. After they have viewed the golden streets and inspected the marble halls, and seen the golden angels in their celestial robes, St. Peter will turn to Al and say, 'Well, Peter, it's fine, but have you seen the Empire State Building?'

Al Smith evidently does not have animosity toward President Roosevelt which some people seem to have. In him, and which some of his remarks regarding the recovery program might seem to indicate, he is the other night, a banquet for the members of the Knights of Columbus in New York City. "I hope I may be permitted to offer a resolution that it will be accepted by the Knights in the name of the Order, in the wedding anniversary of President Roosevelt and his wife. I propose that this anniversary be immediately dispensed with, as far as the organization is concerned, and many happy returns of the day."

The Strike Threat

ROAD BUDGET TO BE APPROVED AT OCAALA MONDAY

Treadway Sees Little Hope Of Financing Any New Projects

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 22.—The state and departments 1934 budget, providing for an expenditure of \$2,000,000 worth of funds available to the state highway department, was adopted yesterday.

The budget, subsequently stayed until the case is decided by the circuit court, was granted to the Hillsborough Packing Company and the Lake Fern Grove, Inc., Florida citrus producers and shippers.

Sitting on the case yesterday were Senior Circuit Judge Nathaniel R. Bryan and Circuit Judges J. J. Carver, Elmer Shibley and Joseph H. Tamm.

H. W. Withers, attorney for the citrus concern, yesterday imposed by the Florida Citrus Control Board, said the city was a "living hell" and declared that through the darkness the refugees were fleeing from death and were about to burn the buildings of possession they carried from their homes.

Many refugees sought safety on vessels in the harbor.

The fire gals whipped the flames and firemen were helpless in trying to combat the blaze.

The storm swept through northern and western Japan and was feared that many fishing boats were wrecked.

Chairman C. E. Treadway of the commission today offered little hope of changing the budget's provisions.

He pointed out, however, that maintenance will be carried on as well as the work toward completion of paving and grading roads under construction.

Special projects call for \$50,000 of the budget's funds. That amount will be used for the purchase of operating equipment, \$20,000 for new camp construction; \$4,000 for geological survey; \$24,000 for federal traffic census; \$32,000 for state traffic enforcement; \$10,000 for state highway administration; \$10,000 for the airports division; \$21,000 for high and bridge leases and purchases.

Completion of paving not under construction will be delayed.

Francis W. Whitehead, Deland, Fla., counsel for the committee, told the court that 72 percent of Florida's attorneys are in favor of the bill.

Florida's matching agreement

plan and the intention issued by

Judge Akerman, if approved,

would constitute a preference to the two pavements.

The bill, when chinneys were topped by a severe windstorm early yesterday evening, faced with Tommy Brown, another negro.

At the conclusion of the meeting a social period was enjoyed when refreshments were served.

Charles Corbin, 25, negro, was arrested and police said he had in his possession a revolver with three empty shells.

BLOW KILLS NEGRO BOXER

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 22.—(AP)—Walter Spasoff, 23, negro prize-fighter known as the "Army Mule," was killed yesterday by a blow to the head when he attempted to help a negro driving across five houses.

Instead of showing the chief re-

buke, the negro driver of the car

drove three times, killing Willhams instantly.

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HARRIMAN SEES NRA OFFICIALS ASKS SUPPORT FOR PROGRAM

Urge Recovery Support, But Warns Of Business Control

The Associated Press
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 22.—"The two outstanding dangers in our present situation," Henry Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said recently, "are the growth of bureaucratic control of business and the unwise expendi-

(Continued From Page One)
ture confidence in the New Deal." With he laid at the feet of both capital and labor partial responsibility for labor troubles that have arisen since the National Industrial Recovery Act was passed, he urged the American Federation of Labor and added that somehow he could not believe in the principle of strikes. His fear, however, of the American Federation of Labor, he said, may be "founded on suspicion more than on fact."

He spoke disparagingly of the 170,000 member-golf of the labor federation which, he declared, has but one purpose—that of raising wages for employees—and added, "What does it profit a man if he gets higher wage and then loses his job because of the higher

use of public money beyond the power ability of the country to pay?"

Speaking before the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Harriman cited emergency expenditure provided in the Roosevelt recovery program and declared:

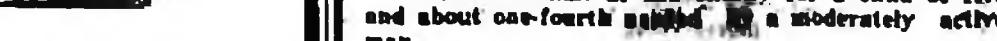
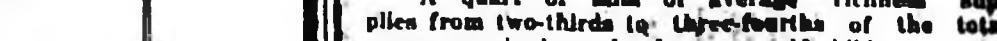
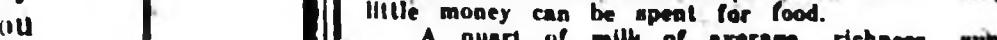
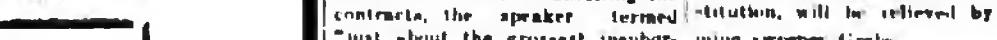
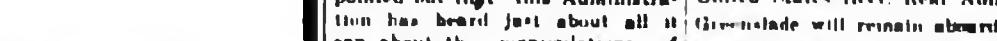
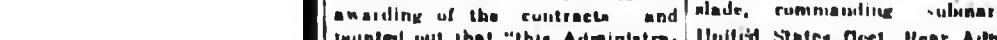
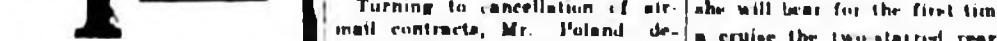
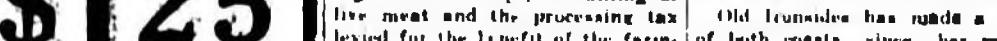
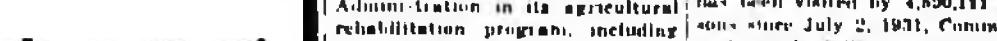
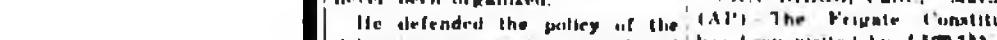
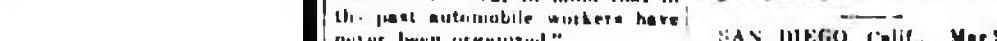
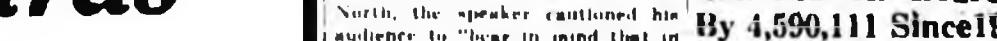
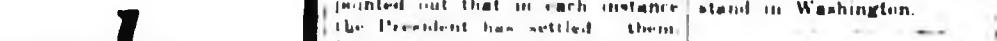
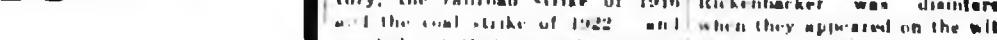
"If the present emergency program, with its huge public expenditures, is to end, as the President hopes, with the fiscal year 1937-38, and if we have a balanced budget in the succeeding year or soon thereafter begin to reduce our national indebtedness, the problem is simple."

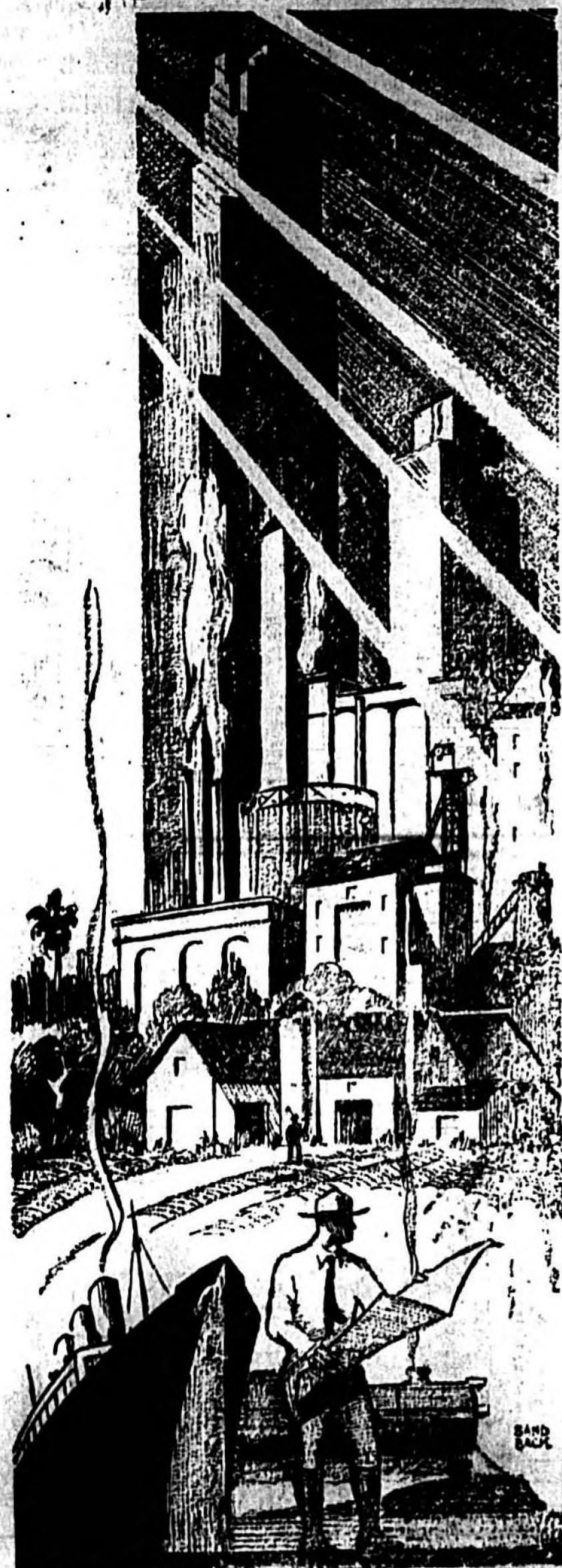
If, on the other hand, those receiving the aid of the government come to regard such assistance as permanent and if our employed are not restored to work in private industry, then we must look with apprehension to the future."

The speaker said "it is the duty of the business men of the country to support the President's program" and declared that domestic and world prices have improved and unemployment figures have been reduced.

The greatest potential factor stimulating employment" was cited by Mr. Harriman as "the building and rehabilitation of homes for the American people." Conservative estimates indicated that 16,000,000 to 50,000,000 people are living in inadequate houses. Great as was the task of getting America out of the mud, putting it on wheels, the task "of getting our country out of inadequate tenements and slums and fitting it in decent homes is far more difficult and exacting than in our daily life."

The World Moves On!





Conscious of Florida's tardiness in uniting for an intensive program of promotion of her natural assets, many well-meaning Floridians have offered as an excuse, sectional jealousy, rivalry of resorts and envy and distrust of the various communities, one for another.

Florida newspaper publishers, at the meeting which resulted in the formation of the All-Florida Committee, were unanimous in the contention that these alleged barriers to a unified Florida program were more a myth than a reality, more an alibi than an obstacle, and with confidence in the far-sightedness of Floridians born and Floridians by adoption, determined to induce cooperation in this plan to build a Greater Florida.

That their appraisals were correct, is reflected in general enthusiastic acceptance of the aims and purposes of the All-Florida movement, and recognition of the fact that while the most pressing needs and greatest potentialities of one community might differ from those of another, improved conditions in any section are immediately reflected in the state as a whole.

FLORIDA'S FUTURE *begins* TODAY

THIS Announcement . . . appearing this week in every newspaper in the State . . . is the corner stone of a vast new structure . . . the FLORIDA OF TOMORROW . . . a Florida from which YOU . . . because you will have helped place it in its new position of greatness . . . may expect greater material return.

This is the first of a series of weekly advertisements, the purpose of which is . . . through proper enlightenment, by the setting forth of facts not commonly known or sufficiently realized . . . to unite ALL of the people of Florida in an aggressive campaign to hasten the prosperity to which Florida, by virtue of her unparalleled advantages, is rightfully entitled and will eventually enjoy.

Florida has developed physically, socially and economically through recent decades in direct proportion to her increase in population.

In 1884 . . . just 50 years ago . . . there were 269,493 Floridians. At that time there were no railroads . . . only small steamships on the St. Johns and Indian rivers . . . no paved roads . . . only half a dozen small cities . . . few orange groves . . . the assessed valuation of real and personal property was \$36,243,311.

TODAY, with a population of 1,468,493 . . . census of 1930 . . . there are three systems of railroads, with many branch lines reaching every section of the state . . . eight ocean steamship lines and several river lines with ten ocean ports and three river harbors . . . two major airship lines of national and international scope, with many commercial and municipal airports and a score of landing fields . . . 10,000 miles of roads . . . three-fourths of them paved and maintained by the State . . . 35 cities of more than 5,000 population . . . products valued at more than four hundred million dollars annually . . . fine schools and churches everywhere . . . an assessed valuation of real and personal property in excess of \$436,000,000.

With such an advance under pioneer conditions WHAT MAY WE EXPECT OF "THE" FUTURE if we take the proper steps to accelerate this population growth that has brought us such development in the past?

You, perhaps . . . and if not you, your neighbor or your neighbor's neighbor . . . hail from another state. You live

here because you know it is the finest state in the world in which to live. The same attraction which Florida holds for you will bring many thousands more when once the world has been informed concerning its advantages for happy, healthful living . . . the vast opportunities it offers them for earning a livelihood.

Thousands will come to farm . . . thousands to engage in industrial pursuits . . . thousands to establish their winter homes here . . . thousands to live the year-round in comfortable retirement . . . a new production and consuming population to build a greater state and increase the opportunities of US who live here now.

With this end as the goal the ALL-FLORIDA COMMITTEE has been formed. Its original membership includes all of the newspapers of Florida, which have contributed space in their publications with a total value in excess of \$200,000 . . . through which it is possible to bring you present facts and information regarding potentialities that will convince all Floridians of the importance of National enlightenment concerning Florida's attractions and opportunities; all radio stations of the State; all outdoor advertising plants with similar contributions to assist in the spreading of this information and a number of individuals who are furnishing the means with which to gather and prepare it for your benefit.

Future membership which, it is hoped, will include every individual in the State of Florida, will be comprised of those sufficiently interested in their own welfare and that of the State, to contribute comparably to the liberal gifts of the newspapers, radio stations and outdoor advertising plants and give their moral support in the diversion of the common money of the State's political subdivisions to this State Wide Fund which will make it possible to carry Florida's Message to the World.

The ALL-FLORIDA COMMITTEE is an unselfish, non-partisan, non-profit organization formed of men and women from every section of the State for the single purpose of coordinating the efforts of ALL our people with a view to guaranteeing the FUTURE of FLORIDA.

And that FUTURE begins TODAY.

ALL-FLORIDA COMMITTEE



The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

Price Five Cents

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday, a
trifle colder on northeast
coast tomorrow.

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 129

HOUSE MOVES TO PREVENT VET BILL VETO

Senate Amendments
On Act Rejected As
'Solons See Way To
Presidential Okey'

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—In a spirited rally to prevent a certain veto, the House yesterday rejected the higher compensations voted by the Senate for veterans and sent the bill in which the dispute is brought back to a committee of senators and representatives to work out a compromise.

The vote of 220 to 174 bound the House conference to insist upon the lower veterans' compensation and federal pay plan the House had agreed upon.

Indications were the Senate would yield to the House, accept its amendments late today and send the bill to the White House where President Roosevelt will decide whether to sign or veto it. Many believed he would sign it.

The Senate proposal for veterans would have cost the government an estimated \$118,000,000 in restoring allowances that were taken from veterans by the Economy Act of last session. The House had voted \$83,000,000 for that purpose.

The House also rejected by 228 to 164 the Senate proposal to restore to federal workers the full fifteen percent pay cut. This was estimated to cost \$100,000,000. Instead, it agreed to give ten percent of the amount back to government employees. Cost estimates for that were put at \$126,000,000.

The veterans' vote surprised Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, who had told reporters earlier they thought the Senate amendments would be adopted.

The tide was turned toward the Senate proposals by an avalanche of telegrams from national and state commanders of veterans' organizations urging members to accept the lower provisions to avoid a probable veto.

Representative Browning (D-Tenn.), a leader of the veterans' bloc, told the House that while he had no assurances that the President would sign the bill with the House compromises, the Senate proposals would draw a certain veto.

Explaining the Senate amendments contained pensions and benefits for "willful misconduct cases," widows of veterans who had remarried since the death of the veterans, and men who entered the service after the World War closed, Browning said: "The first consideration is what is best for the veterans in the long run?"

"I believe that if you adopt the Senate amendments, the President will send a strong message to Congress that will set the veterans' cause back by ten years," Browning said. "I'd rather have a part of something instead of all of nothing for the veterans."

Quitman Business Men
Injured In Accident

QUITMAN, Ga., Mar. 23.—Four prominent Quitman business men were seriously injured Wednesday night while returning to Quitman from a fish fry several miles out in the country where the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a ditch at the end of a highway culvert and turned turtle.

H. G. Harper suffered severe injuries, probably a broken back and broken hip; Harry Howard either fractured or broken shoulder, bone and several ribs broken. Also Cornishell, Jack, badly gashed and several cuts and bruises; Carl Davis, painful but minor injuries.

Soviet Russia Wants
To Enter League

PARIS, Mar. 23.—(AP)—The Soviet Union has entered the League of Nations at the September meeting, as predicted in diplomatic circles yesterday.

Russia joined the league

and is reported to have shown a decided tilt in favor of

Strike Of Brokers
Cripples Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—(AP)—A brief walkout of brokers halted action today in the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade for the first time since the World War. It was a gesture of dissatisfaction over the scarcity of business.

SENATE LENDS
APPROVAL TO
BIG NAVY' BILL

Roosevelt Signature
All Now Needed To
Start On Program

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's signature was all that was needed last night to embark the United States on a program to lift the Navy to treaty strength.

Congressional action on the Vinson-Trammell bill authorizing construction of approximately 1100 new destroyers and submarines, an aircraft carrier and more than 1,000 airplanes was completed when the Senate approved the conference report a few hours after the House had done so.

"Little Navy" senators made a final gesture of protest—claiming it was the start of a "mad naval race" and another big opportunity for profit-making "racketeers"—but the legislation was approved without a roll call and made ready for transmission to the White House.

President Roosevelt is ready to approve the bill, but the extent to which funds will be made available in the seven years the program is expected to cover will depend on the generosity of the budget bureau.

There has been no definite assurance from that quarter that all the money needed—estimates range from \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000—will be forthcoming for insertion in the annual naval appropriations bills.

Fire Guts Building In
South Georgia City

MOULTRIE, Ga., Mar. 23.—(AP)—The four-story Commercial Building was wrecked yesterday by a fire which threatened a large part of the business district. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Fire departments at Tifton and Thomasville were called on for help.

Each sent a truck and the fire was gotten under control at 9:30 A. M. The blaze was reported to have started from a gas heater in a beauty parlor.

The Moultrie National Bank and the McLean Drug Company had quarters on the ground floor of the building. The upper floors offices all were occupied.

Roosevelt Hopes He
Can Come To Florida

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—Although faced with major problems, President Roosevelt still hoped yesterday to get a fishing vacation next week off the Florida coast.

The pressing issues were taken into account by the busy President, however, and the cruise was placed on a tentative basis.

The White House program calls for departure of the President on next Tuesday. He expects to cruise for a week on the yacht *Nourmorial* of Vincent Astor.

SHOLTZ TAKES
CRACK AT BIG
BOND GROUPS

Governor Says He Will
Take Hand In June
Elections If Signs
Of Subtlety Prevail

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 23.—(AP)—Governor Sholtz today said that if he becomes aware of "subtle, vicious propaganda by special interests" in the 1934 legislative campaign he will "Speak openly in the interests of the people."

His statement was in reply to a question whether he would take any active part in the election of the 1934 Legislature's membership.

"At present I see no occasion for involving myself in any political issue, but I have never passed about anything and I don't intend to do so now," he said.

He said he is of the opinion that the "Public ought to know whether persons offering for public office are for the people or for special interests."

The Governor replied affirmatively when asked if "Vicious subtle propaganda" meant broad interests.

Trammell Announces
Himself As Candidate

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—Senator Trammell of Florida announced yesterday his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate for a fourth term.

The senator said he would leave in about a week for six weeks' swing through his state.

Trammell issued the following statement:

"I will base my appeal for re-election on the record of my aggressive, faithful and active service and my accomplishments in behalf of the people of Florida and the nation. Also, on the value to the people of Florida of my 17 years' experience in their behalf at Washington together with the advantage of the friendships of years standing with senators, congressmen, and the officials and employees of the many government departments, as well as my seniority in the Senate."

Merchandise would be collected and delivered at the porters' door and would be guaranteed an "average speed" of 20 miles an hour or better.

The plan envisages an interlocking of rail and truck lines and ownership of vehicles. Merchandise would be collected by truck, concentrated at bus stations by high way and then moved by rail station near its destination. It is limited, however, so that in no case will the maximum weekly earnings exceed the amount necessary to meet actual budgetary requirements of the family.

Workers will not be assigned to the railroads, but will be employed through joint rate houses and ownership of vehicles. Merchandise will be collected by truck, concentrated at bus stations by high way and then moved by rail station near its destination. It is limited, however, so that in no case will the maximum weekly earnings exceed the amount necessary to meet actual budgetary requirements of the family.

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Truck freighting in merchandise is now more economical than rail freighting, the report says, but highway carriers are operating at an inadequate profit. Rail freighting should be more economical for any distance above 150 miles but highway transportation will continue to be cheaper up to 75 miles, a survey showed between the twilight zone where the two methods operate about equally.

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Mrs. Sam Ingull Wants
To Commit Suicide

ATHENS, Mar. 23.—Mrs. Sam Ingull, unable to leave for Paris, threatened to commit suicide yesterday in her hysterical grief over the disgrace which has befallen her and her fugitive Chilean millionaire husband.

"If I had the courage, I'd commit suicide," she was quoted as crying in agony when told the French refused to visa her passport, barring her from proceeding to Paris.

STIMMON TO JUMP

Floyd Stimson, New York state parachutist jumper who resides here, will stage another parachute jump at Sanford Municipal Airport on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, he stated today. He will dive from a high-powered Stinson cabin plane, powered with a 300 horse power Wasp motor, owned by Archie Laverty of Waterford, N. Y. Laverty is spending the winter at Daytona Beach. He brings his high-powered ship to Sanford at the request of Stimson.

Army Flier Injured As
Plane Is Cracked Up

NEW YORK, Mar. 23.—(AP)—Winger from Jacksonville, Fla., to Newark, N. J., yesterday, Pilot J. E. Barton's plane crashed near Goldsboro, N. C.

Barton, a second lieutenant in the Army Engineers Corps, and usually stationed at Langley Field, Va., was injured. His plane was wrecked.

Roosevelt Signs Bill
Aimed At Sam Insull

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill, aimed at Samuel Insull, providing for the immediate removal of American citizens accused of crimes from foreign countries in which the United States exercises extra-territorial jurisdiction.

POLITICIANS HANDICAPPED

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 23.—(AP)—The entire Andean bandit of Chaco, at Asuncion, was held under an enormous landlau, five miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide. Although 123 houses and huts were carried away or buried, no loss of life was reported.

Former CWA Workers Must
Not Anticipate Full-Time
Employment, States DuBoise

EASTMAN ISSUES
SUGGESTIONS ON
FREIGHT SERVICE

Co-ordination Of Rail,
Truck Transportation
Recommended

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—Complete reorganization of the nation's facilities for handling freight in less than carload lots, with rail and truck transportation co-ordinated, is proposed in a report made public last night by Joseph B. Eastman, federal administrator of the CWA.

With liquidation of the CWA, it was pointed out, the relief administration is no longer charged with responsibility of providing "employment as such." Under the old program, definite full-time assignments were given for work assignments were given for a period of weeks on a basis similar to regular commercial employment, while employment, even under the new FERA program, is merely a means of extorting relief.

"In lieu of receiving direct relief," it was said, "the unemployed applicants for relief who are able-bodied and capable of giving a full day's work will, under certain conditions, be given the opportunity to earn the minimum amount necessary to meet budgetary requirements. Under no condition should a man or woman anticipate full-time employment simply because he or she is at present unemployed or because full-time work was given under CWA."

Direct relief will be given until work can be provided, it was said, but those receiving direct relief should not consider the move an attempt on the part of the Administration to "propagate the recession." The number of work places not under way is not the basic reason why relief should be considered by the applicant.

Except for administrative and supervisory personnel, no individual on relief will be employed more than 24 hours per week, it was emphasized, and wages will be at the prevailing rate, but not less than 75 cents per hour. Hours will be limited, however, so that in no case will the maximum weekly earnings exceed the amount necessary to meet actual budgetary requirements of the family.

The plan envisages an interlocking of rail and truck lines and ownership of vehicles. Merchandise would be collected by truck, concentrated at bus stations by high way and then moved by rail station near its destination. It is limited, however, so that in no case will the maximum weekly earnings exceed the amount necessary to meet actual budgetary requirements of the family.

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