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Commerce Sec-
etary Called To
Answer To Serious
Accusation Of Chief

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senate investigation of charges by Ewing Yell, assistant secretary of commerce against his former Secretary Roper, opened today by the Senate committee to be adjourned morning.

Chairman Copeland declared Mitchell would be put on "order oath" for giving about his charges that when Roper had signed a bill permitting the United States Company to repossess the United States without the government's consent for not keeping the big service as part of the merchant marine.

It was ousted by President as assistant secretary of commerce after he had to resign.

made public yesterday of improper favoritism in the commerce department.

Charges are serious," said, but he insisted that not place much credence in

all ordered removed by Roosevelt. Naturally refused to resign, because he had no place to go.

unfortunate but hope that the Department of

closed on page three.

oltz Addresses
0 At Orlando
Political Rally

AND, June 18.—(AP)—Br. Shultz asked the people Florida citrus belt yesterday help him find "11 honest men" on the state commission which will regulate and the fruit industry.

to 10,000 persons for formal dedication of new fruit congressional seat in central Florida. The act of the recent legislature new district is probably a citrus growing, packing and shipping area.

business for the last hasn't been square with me," the Governor said. The Governor's business has forced him to step into the and take the part of the others who have been un-

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pretend to know all

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RITIME NEWS

the Port of Central Florida,
held daily by the Seminole
Chamber of Commerce
arrivals and departures
John River, Tuesday,
10, 1935.

Lake Dexter, general
St. John River Line Co.
PAULINE, general cargo
St. John River Line Co.
LAKE DEXTER, general
St. John River Line Co.
NAVAJO, general cargo
St. John River Line Co.

LEESBURG, dock of St. John River Co.

MADISON, dock of St. John River Line Co.

PAULINE, Star Boat Line, Central Florida Transport Co.

OCOEE, dock of Central Florida Transport Co.

Expelled From Italy



Akerman Says Wilcox Bill Is Constitutional

Congress Held Within Rights In Opening Bankruptcy Courts To Stricken Cities

TAMPA, June 18.—The constitutionality of the Wilcox bill which extended the provisions of the national bankruptcy laws to include municipalities was upheld by Federal Judge Akerman in an opinion handed down yesterday in which he ruled that Congress was within its rights in opening bankruptcy courts to municipal corporations.

Asserting that he had written anti-Italian articles, the Italian government's press bureau asserted David Barron, Italian correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He and his wife were ordered to leave Italy immediately (Associated Press Photo).

Convicts Hold 15 Guards As Hostage In Prison Coal Mine

Kansas Jail Scene Of Mutiny At Level Of Over 700 Feet

LANSING, Kan., June 18.—(AP)—Fighting broke out in the Kansas penitentiary coal mine today when a group of striking convicts attempted to capture a cage manned by five prison officials on the 730 foot level.

The convicts part of the 300 miners who mutinied early today and who have held the mine, were repulsed by gas guns.

Five men in the cage reported by telephone to the surface that they could hold the position indefinitely.

Holding 15 mine officers as hostages more than 300 miners mutinied today in a prison coal mine.

Hours afterwards Deputy Warden A. J. Graham said he talked with Robert Murray, mine superintendent, and was told "Every thing's okay."

The mutineers cut off virtually all communications with the surface.

Warden Lacey Simpson said he doubted that the convicts had firearms or other weapons than clubs, and possibly a few sticks.

The fate of the unarmed guards was unknown, but relief was expressed that they will not be seriously harmed.

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Woman Arrested As Drunk, Really Was "Groggy" After Visit To Dentist

FORT MYERS, June 18.—wanted to drink beer first. Officer Varner, and Mui Jeffreys had a stirring battle yesterday afternoon when they tried to arrest a woman they thought was drunk but who turned out to be cold sober. The police were called by a safe proprietor after the woman, who appeared tipsy, ordered a second bottle of beer.

The officers judged her in jail after a struggle which left them scratched and bruised but she was quickly released when she proved she was groggy not from drink but from the shock of having three teeth pulled a few minutes before.

When Officer Varner first accused her the woman readily agreed to accompany him to police headquarters but said she

Heads Doctors



Roosevelt Acts Direct Relief To Get Rid Of In Florida To Dole System Stop On July 1

Work Relief Leaders Told To Help Un- employed Get Jobs In Private Lines

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—Personal orders to set the return of relief workers to private payrolls and "do it now" projects even at a loss of considerable employment meant today ever given work relief officials.

To the state works programs directors gathered about the desk the President definitely set smaller and less expensive payroll for the bulk of the \$400,000,000 fund ordered that jobs be outlawed in the program and usurped the recovery act had in those words:

"We all hope there is going to be a very definite and distinct pickup all over the United States. We are working slowly but very surely toward the elimination of the major employment problem we have had during these past five years."

"Of course, as always will have a certain number of unemployed with us, but nothing like the pace set back we hope and this year I believe is going to be the beginning of the picking up of the greater part of the unemployment from which we have been suffering."

Aside from emphasizing again and again that the long-term dollars had to be diverted from employment for S.S. money, the President urged the states to work to make the projects as useful as possible. He referred to the small works program as "make work, invented work" and added:

"We hope all the organizations behind us, of course, know it is a great many large projects that must keep to their natural cost figure of 1,000,000 people and \$1,000,000.

"In other words, instead of a handful of what might be called strictly federal projects such as the Bonneville and the Tennessee dams, the dredging of the Mississippi and the shores of the upper Missouri, and a few others of that kind which take a very small portion of the \$400,000,000, practically all the rest of the money must be spent on the average, at the rate of somewhere between \$1000 and \$1200 per man, which must of course include everything."

The President spoke extensively yesterday as Harry L. Hopkins stood behind his chair. His remarks were taken down and later were distributed to the press. Roosevelt stressed "getting rid of the dole" the goal of putting "all the people on relief rolls to work within the coming year."

Judge Landis attributed the cause for which Pitts went to Hong Kong, a \$10 bidup bill in a newspaper in which Pitts had a gun, to "the moral disorder of the world." He threatened to quit himself if the 34 year old athlete whose arrest made Pitts was barred to him.

The ruling carried the stipulation that Pitts would be given another contract which would bar him from exhibition contests and allow him to play only in amateur baseball games. Landis also planned that this was to avoid "injury."

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There is no objection whatever, Landis said, to baseball clubs using persons employed by competing them in any other respects to the business of the club but competition connected with the conduct of the game as played by each manager.

Senate Committee Denounces Marine Subsidy Operation

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—Charging that ship subsidy policies led to a "monopoly" by mail boats to "rob the taxpayer," the Senate urban mail committee today denounced the postal operation of merchant marine subsidies and demanded that the same be set aside for future government aid.

It also charged that some public officials "fingering" budget "slush funds" and "government officials made a face" of the competitive bidding provision of the Jones-Water Marine Act of 1928.

It said "the standards for computing compensation" under the act are "unworkable and providing of fraud."

Presently advancing government ownership and operation of the merchant marine, the committee concluded that little opposition would prevent this and it recommended the alternative plan of "government participation and private operation." The committee to be submitted where the last would be done.

Federal Prison May Hold Waleys By End Of Week

TACOMA, June 18.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Hartman M. Waleys, owners of George Weyerhaeuser, may be on the way to federal prison by Saturday evening if their son, George Weyerhaeuser, is found guilty of mail robbery.

A federal grand jury indicted by Judge E. E. Cushman will sit tomorrow, and while District Attorney J. Charles Dennis refused to comment, it is known they hope to have the Lindbergh law-breaking indictment returned within a day.

Under district court practice here, indicted persons are assigned and enter pleas on "motion day" following a return to trial.

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Heads New Set-Up



Tax Assessors See Futch Act As Nullified

Group Opposes Law Providing Delinquent Property Need Not Be Assessed

ORLANDO, June 18.—(AP)—Florida tax assessors today opposed provisions of the new state law on the ground it would nullify the effects of the Futch act of 1933 and the homestead tax exemption amendment.

The new law provides that property need not be assessed or advertised for sale if the taxes are delinquent and there are no buyers of tax certificates. Under such conditions the state holds the certificates and the homestead tax (see Page Four).

Jaycees Take Step To Bring Families Here For Winter

Plans were made at a Joint Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Valencia Hotel last night to establish a federal extension of retired federal employees, and invited volunteers and friends from among the larger cities of the North.

The idea was suggested by Jaycees who called attention to the safety of retired public workers who were residing in south Florida, and it was voted to take steps immediately looking toward such a colony here.

Jaycees also decided to use their efforts in bringing a major league baseball club to Sanford next spring, and Eddie Kirkpatrick, H. Truluck, and Gordon Bennett were named as a special committee to investigate the matter.

Discussions without definite results of suggested that the Jaycees sponsor a program which would depict the founding of Miami.

Representative O. P. Mandel, a principal sponsor of the legislation, made a short talk in which he reviewed the details of the recent legislation and told of his proceedings.

Jaycees voted to erect signs all the lakeshore highway near Bonita Springs, advertising the area as one of the city's major attractions.

Mr. Barnes was invited as chairman of the first prize in the homestead campaign contest and he was awarded the prize donated by Ray Fox, second prize, donated by Arthur Truluck, third prize, donated by J. H. Truluck, and Gordon Bennett, fourth prize, donated by Walter Orlman, and Douglas DeSantis, fifth prize, donated by the Weyers.

It was announced the 60,000 members were involved during the campaign and that the present paid membership is about 125,000. Mr. Barnes, new president of the organization, presided.

Barney Harris of the Federal Housing Administration was in the city today attending a meeting of the housing program with Chamber of Commerce officials and local banks and business firms.

At the same time, Mayor and Mrs. Hartman M. Weyerhaeuser attended the meeting of the National Farmers Organization at the state convention at Lakeland, this morning. The meeting was the first of the city and the 10th night of early April.

Arthur T. W. Johnson, an executive attending the meeting, said the organization is planning to expand its operations and to expand its activities by opening branches in other parts of the country.

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This guarantee, while large, might easily be met, the writer was advised, because all gas receipts, as well as receipts from concessions, would be retained by the sponsoring group.

It was disclosed that Cleveland would play at least 10 games in Sanford with major league clubs as opponents, and to mention several games with minor league clubs such as Minneapolis, which plays at Deland, Baltimore's training camp at Lakeland, Montreal training at Winter Park, and others throughout the state.

A surprise announcement is scheduled to be made by Harry M. Papachek, president of the organization who will be here from his summer home at Daytona Beach. The nature of the announcement was not disclosed, Mr. Papachek preferring to make it known for the first time at lengthy meetings. The public is invited.

LOCAL WEATHER

Cloudy, 80 degrees.

Akerman Says Roosevelt Acts To Get Rid Of Dooley

(Continued From Page One) conception of bankruptcy laws, a similar point had been ruled on recently by the United States Supreme Court and dismissed at length by Justice Brandeis.

In the light of such discussion, the opinion said, "I am not prepared to say that Congress did not have the power to include municipalities in the same amendment to the Bankruptcy Act."

Ruling on the second point, Judge Akerman said that while it was true Congress had no power to interfere with the general management of a municipal corporation, he could see no reason why Congress could not open bankruptcy courts to municipal corporations to allow the filing of voluntary petitions by municipalities.

With regard to the third point, that such a plan would deprive any intervening power of his plan, he said that the present question should be decided when the plan or any substituted plan is presented to the court for confirmation.

DIRECT RELIEF IN FLORIDA TO STOP ON JULY 1

(Continued From Page One) the passing of legislation, relatives and Mrs. Hyatt, in Washington where he was with Senator Dooley and Senator P. D. Clegg, were present at the conference with Hopkins.

Another major problem before the new session was seen in the switching of the site of the site. Party leaders in the state were anxious that the new site be located in the resettlement section along the under Interstate 4 highway.

Meanwhile, the two parties might the next day start negotiations to determine the amount of money to be spent on preparing the new site. Both sides consider the main construction projects started by the PWA in the state will be completed by July 1.

All other work, however, was to be stopped on July 1, according to the executive director of the State of Florida.

Senate Spurns Huey's Share Wealth Plan

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Senate spurned Huey P. Long's motion yesterday to add a bill to the Senate's share wealth plan which would give the state a larger share of the national wealth.

The Senate rejected the motion, 47 to 32, after a long debate on the floor.

Long's motion was introduced yesterday by Senator John W. Stennis of Mississippi.

Long's motion was defeated by a vote of 47 to 32, a motion to adjourn.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 10; Chicago, 10;
Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland,
10; Detroit, 10; Milwaukee,
10; New York, 10; St. Louis,
10; Philadelphia, 10; San
Francisco, 10; St. Paul, 10;

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 10; Boston, 10;
Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 10;
Milwaukee, 10; St. Louis, 10;
Philadelphia, 10; San Fran-
cisco, 10; St. Paul, 10;

RODOLPH'S ASSOCIATION
Albion, 10; Atlantic, 10;
Charleston, 10; Columbia, 10;
Greenville, 10; Spartanburg, 10;

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
Birmingham, 10; Mobile, 10;

CITY NEWS BRIEF

(Continued From Page One) General Henry H. Brown III, of Orlando, and his members will remain with the boys for supper, eating in the camp hall. Council members from six Central Florida counties will be in attendance.

Judge Court of Honor of Seminole District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Camp Winona, 10 miles west of Orlando, at 8 o'clock next Friday night. It was announced yesterday by Arthur Bran.

Mother Advised Taking Cardal 2000 ft. several paces in my side and feet. At 10 o'clock, Mrs. Floyd Ferrell, of Thiberville, N. C., "At times, I had to stop to rest, but I never fainted, not once, except to do my work. I had been advised by my doctor to take a walk after she had advised me to rest from riding it. I took three bottles of Cardal 2000 ft. and my appetite will not stop. I help my nerves and the pain goes away. There are many similar cases. I am very grateful to Cardal because I feel it has helped you. If it does not benefit you, I apologize."

CLIPPER IN PIONEER FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC

