# RICHBERG KEYNOTE **CLARIFIES POLICY**

Outline in Speech at Rutgers to Form Basis of Court Action on Regulation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Every now and then, Donald Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council, makes a speech on some phase of the administration's activity, but in none has he outlined so comprehensively and clearly the economic philosophy of the New Deal as in his speech at Rutgers University, just de-

Mr. Richberg's argument is of transcendent importance because it will form the basis of the whole appeal of the Roosevelt administration in the Federal courts that its power to regulate commerce inside or outside a State be sustained on the ground that all business nowadays "affects the free flow of commerce.

"If the system of private enterprise is to be maintained," says Mr. Richberg, "it should be abundantly clear that the excesses of competition and the excesses of profit-making must be prevented by social discipline. If this can be worked out by the co-operation of agriculture and trade and industry by associations of common interest and a co-ordinating supervision of public authority, we shall be able to preserve the maximum of private initiative and individual liberty which is possible in the complexities of modern industrial civilization.'

#### Necessity of Planning.

To accomplish this, Mr. Richberg adds that "planning and organization are necessary" and that "we cannot leave the job wholly to chance and private experimentation," and he points out also that the individual who is a true lover of liberty in the twentieth century "is not the man who insists on maintaining a theoretical freedom to ruin himself and his fellowmen by unrestrained self-seeking.' Now the most interesting aspect of

noble objectives which he outlines, importance of putting loftier motives into the hearts and minds of business men who are competing with one another, and yet feel considerable doubt as to how the "co-ordinating supervision of public authority" can actually be accomplished in the face of realities in the National Capital even under the New Deal.

For instance, in the very same speech Mr. Richberg speaks of the benefits of the national industrial recovery act and says that "any valid criticism must be directed not at the law but at its administration." Again and again, that key wordpersonnel-or that key idea, which relates to administrative sense and capacity, comes up to plague the idealist and reformer.

#### Disinterested Supervision. How for example in an administra-

or those who have played a part in vania, was particularly pointed. Democratic politics, as opposed to Reassured of disinterested supervision?

reference to influence upon Govern- tions ment action by persons of political prominence, who, as lawyers, engage in work here which plainly reflects their party connection. For a time this was frowned upon and an effor was made to compel Democratic Na tional Committeemen to resign from their posts if they kept Government jobs, but, with the Postmaster Genera retaining that office as well as the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, it has been difficult for the rank and file to believe the Roosevelt administration was at heart much interested in abolishing political pull and influence.

The raids which have been made on civil service and the way in which Congress has insisted on patronage are so much like what has happened under Republican administrations that any observer who really would like to see governmental authority applied, even to a limited extent to help in the adjustment of economic problems, cannot but see difficulties and impossible barriers ahead, from the political side, which tend to nullify the precepts of Mr. Richberg's fine address

### Restriction of Liberty.

Mr. Richberg's major point is that liberty should be restrained because it might mean license; that is, license to commit fraud and misrepresent or otherwise deceive. His contention is summed up in this sentence: "Faced with the clearly evil effect upon many men of an exercise of individual liberty, a legislative restraint upon wrongdoing, for the purpose of protecting the freedom of others to do right, cannot be challenged as an interference with constitutional liberty." The only fly in the ointment is

that a definition of what is right or wrong should be made by the courts and not by administrative officers in a bureaucracy, and that, when legislative restraints are applied, they should be applied by the Federal or State or civil governments, each in its respective domain.

The fight against invasion of constitutional rights is not at all against proper restraint by a legislative body. but it is a questioning as to which governmental authority-Federal or State-should assume jurisdiction. If restraints go beyond an existing Federal or State Constitution, it is usually argued that the proper amendments adopted in the orderly way should be championed. Most of the complaint today by those who have had their constitutional rights invaded is that the effort has been made by subterfuge or circumvention, and not by the exercise of the legislative power actually granted by the people to governmental bodies. (Copyright, 1935.)

#### 25 RAILROADS POOL \$450,000 AD FUND

Improvements in Western Transportation to Be Told in

Newspapers.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 28.—Twenty-five Western railroads have prepared to open an aggressive campaign, chiefly through the medium of newspaper ad-

vertising columns, to win tack lost Harry Guy Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, said that a \$450,000 pool had been appropriated to call the public's attention to the strides made in modernizing railway service on all roads

west of Chicago, St. Louis and New "Newspapers will be the first line of ety over the "Russian peril" pleased

## What's What **Behind News** In Capital

Hoover Seeks Nominating Veto Power, Democrats Watch Douglas Attacks.

BY PAUL MALLON.

EVERAL of Mr. Hoover's influential friends are ready to come out for him for the Republican presidential nomination any time he says the word. At least two of them have told him so. Yet the chances are 100 to 1 that he never will say the word.

The way that situation is diagnosed authoritatively by the party doctors in their private consultations here is

If the party should rise and ask for Mr. Hoover's nomination he would accept, but no one, including Mr. Hoover, expects that situation to develop. His purpose in asserting his party leadership now is to prevent his opponents within the party from wresting control from him. He wants to perpetuate certain basic money and other principles which some of his opponents within the party would just as soon forget.

Wants Veto Power.

What he really wants, therefore, is not the nomination, but a veto power over the nomination. At least this is what the best private authorities confidently believe he is working toward.



The Eastern party leaders have been looking lately into the possibilities of two men for the nomination: Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. There Mr. Richberg's address is that one are a lot of other names being mencan concur wholeheartedly in the tioned publicly, but these two are the

Landon was here a few days ago on relief matters. He was dined by Senator Capper, but only Kansans were present. He is a good party man, and a long-shot bet on either him or Vandenberg would not be foolish.

As things are working around now, the convention is likely to develop into a sharp contest among half a dozen or more "favorite sons." that case no one could predict the nominee, but the Hoover influence might be important in making the final choice.

Douglas Says Sharp Things. The country may not be paying much attention to speeches recently made by Lewis Douglas, but some of

The same thing holds true with is known he has no personal ambi-But if some one of his viewpoint should press Mr. Roosevelt from a conservative Democratic side, while Huey Long is clawing from a radical side, the friction might generate some real warmth in the

> situation. Of course, nothing can be done by any New Deal opposition in the Democratic Convention, but, in the election, two independent Democratic candidates would at least make it in-

currently cool Democratic political



Rumor dust stirred up on the inside about a new running mate for Mr. Roosevelt has now settled. At least the Roosevelt politicos are running around with wet brooms trying to settle it. The same ones who were suggesting six months ago that Cactus Jack Garner's preference for retirement should be respected are now whispering that he will be drafted for planes. re-election and will consent.

Too Many Want Job. One reason they are so eager to

settle the matter is the fact that Garner's expected retirement aroused the ambitions of too many who want the Apparently every Democratic officeholder thought he should be the vice presidential candidate. Another rumor which the Roosevelt broom wielders want to settle is the

recent one that Senator La Follette

might be the running mate. A very uncomfortable time is being had by the Roper Business and Advisory Council. It appointed a subcommittee to report on the Roosevelt utility holding company bill. Its members are all against the original bill, but would find it somewhat embarrassing to make public a report saying so, especially in view of Mr. Roosevelt's message

to Congress. To make life more miserable for them a well-known business lobby here is pressing them to make their views public. They probably will wait until Congress acts on the bill and then make their report. A Roosevelt political scout recently

returned from a trip around the country analyzing Roosevelt's political standing. His report indicated there were defections here and there, but that, in the main, everything is quiet. (Copyright, 1935.)

## FRANCE SEES PARLEY

Foresaw Inability of British to Change Hitler Policy on

RESULT AS INEVITABLE

Rearmament. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March . 28.-France expressed no surprise yesterday at what was interpreted as the failure of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to change the ideas of Reichsfuehre Hitler regarding European peace

Official circles suggested Sir John's visit might be useful in convincing the British that Hitler is too uncom ising. Foreign Minister Laval had been cold toward the visit.

The Reichsfuehrer's reported anxiovernment circles because it was inappropriation will go to the press of terpreted as indicating that Francisco in July.

250 large Western cities, the first advertising to be scheduled for April 15.

Several as permanent residents, and reach San Francisco in July.

4 Copyrisht. 1935. by North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

# AERIAL COLONIZING SCHEME LAUNCHED

Ship Sails Today With Men and Materials for Small Pacific Islands.

(Editor's note-This is the first story of Junius Wood on the Pacific airline colonizing expedition, now under way with the sailing of Mr. Wood's ship from San Francisco. Other stories of this interesting and romantic expedition will be pre-sented by The Star from time to

BY JUNIUS B. WOOD.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (N.A. N.A.) - Fears that a strike might paralyze Pacific Coast shipping stimulated loading of the North Haven, argosy ship of the Pan-American Airways, into frantic activity. Extra gangs of stevedores were put on the job. and by 6 o'clock last evening, the last of the cargo which had filled the big pier warehouse almost to its roof, ranging from toothpicks to tractors, Diesel engines, motor launches and long creosoted poles,

awaited only the signal today to cast off its lines and clear. The freighter will carry 6,000 tons of cargo, 44 avaition technicians and 74 construction men, who are to locate air bases and colonize lonely Pacific islands for the long hops, which, for the first time, will permanently link North America and Asia by air.

had been stowed in the holds or se-

curely lashed on deck. The ship

#### Trip Cut to Three Days.

It is expected that the giant clipper planes will be flying this Summer, though they will not carry passengers until the course has been thoroughly tested. When that time comes-and even earlier for mail and express-Manila and South China, which now are three weeks from the United only names which have aroused any States, and, in the days of New Engone can sympathize wholly with the real interest with the people who land's proud clipper ships, were as many months, will be only three days away. Any delay for the plodding freighter which is to lay the groundwork for all this might set the first flights back for months.

Other obstacles must be overcome some for technicians and engineers to solve, and others, more ponderous, for statesmen to discuss. The little islands across the Pacific, itself vaster than the entire inhabited area of the globe, be America's listening posts to Asia. Clipper planes will travel back and forth on this new air highway. carrying precious cargoes, observant passengers and cameras—and a single camera can rouse the patriotic fervor of a Japanese policeman or militarist

Already protests, though not diplo-matically official, but by officials, have President Roosevelt's political asso- been widely voiced in Japanese newsciates have been. The ex-director of papers against the new Pacific comtion which has made a practice of the Roosevelt budget has been saying mercial air service. Those who prorecognizing those Democrats who some sharp things about New Deal test see the shadow of the American ided with the Roosevelt candidacy financial policies. The speech he last Army and Navy in the background, before the Chicago convention of 1932. made, at the University of Pennsyl- and insist that the undertaking is an invasion of Japan's domain in the In that connection there has been Pacific and the preliminary for a publican politics, can the public be some quiet talk about the possibilities line of aerial defense and aggression of Mr. Douglas in a political way. It in the Orient,

#### 8.500-Mile Course.

The entire course, to connect up with Sino-American aviation lines already existing in China, will be more 8,500 miles long. Its first base will be in the Hawaiian Islands, some 2.400 miles from San Francisco. Then come Midway Islands, 1,380 miles; Wake Islands. 1,242 miles; Guam, some 1.400; Manila, 1,500, and the China coast, between 600 and 700. All, except the last, are possessions of the United States, some so small that few persons know of their existence. Like the thrifty citizen who picks up pins which some time may be useful, the American Navy, in years that are past, took possession, and now a use

has been found for them. Hawaii is firmly anchored to the United States. The Midway group, lying on the international dateline, where the days change, already is occupied by men who operate the relay station of the American Commercial Pacific Cable Co. The American Airways will colonize another island in

the group. The Wake group of three islands and Guam were first seized for the United States by the cruiser Charleston during the Spanish-American War in 1898. The land area of the Wake group is less than 3 square miles, though they surround a lagoon, 11/2 miles long, which is ideal for sea-

### 266-Acre Island.

Wake Island was surveyed by Lieut. Comdr. Samuel W. Kind. commanding the Whipperwill, and now Hawaiian Delegate in Congress, in 1924, and, about the same time, an expedition from the Field Museum of Natural History was there. Prof. Wetmore christened the other two islands Wilkes and Peale. The airplane colony and equipment will be on Wilkes Island, 266 acres in size.

The museum expedition found wreckage and a stone fireplace, supposedly from a German ship, Labelle, which went ashore in 1866. More important, it found two tin-roofed Japanese houses, a tank and storehous of Japanese settlers on Peale Island. No fresh water is on the island, and they are supposed to have left in 1908, but Tokio may advance a claim to the islands on the ground of previous colonization. A flag pole erected by the Army transport Thomas and another Japanese house were found on Wilkes. Guam is held by the United States

under jurisdiction of the Navy. Its inhabitants are Chamorras, with the exception of less than 100 naval officers and men.

### In Mandated Area.

The United States governs, educates | urged a survey to determine the exand cares for them, but the island lies among the Japanese South Seas mandated islands from the League of Nations. With other powers repudiating the treaty of Versailles, Japan, no longer a member of the League, will not create a precedent by ignoring the mandate and declaring the island territory hers. Guam, then and possibly now-if mandate means area and not isolated islands-will be like a man who has a house in the middle of another man's farm which he has difficulty in reaching without being shooed off as a trespasser.

The North Haven should reach Honolulu in 10 days, stop a day or so and continue to Midway. After two weeks of unloading cargo and starting construction there, 35 construction men and 10 technicians will be left behind and the ship will continue to Wake, where the process will be re-peated. A smaller number of experts will be left at Guam, and the practically empty ship will continue to Manila, reload and return on the same route, leaving supplies, for which shelters · will then have been completed, and six men on Midway and seven on Wake, including a physician,

Testify at Crime Probe Hearing



## Prettyman Reveals Prosecution Details in D. C. Crime Hearing

(Continued From First Page.)

collision, etc., should not be tried directly on a charge of the police Prettyman presented then a series of plans for remedying the so-called defects. Chief among them were these:

1. Elimination of requirements for information by the assistant corporation counsels in minor police and traffic regulations, and that such cases be tried on the charge of the police officer.

2. Requirement that charges by police officers be automatically transferred to the docket book at police court and require disposition by the 3. Establishment of precinct magistrate courts to try minor cases and to hold over under bond or bail in

major cases. trials where they can be eliminated. plan, at length, and said he is opposed to policemen serving as magistrates. He expressed the belief that the magistrates should be selected from Washington's large "reservoir" of retired Army and Navy officers and Government employes, who are desirous of finding something to do to

until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Eleventh Precinct Defended.

occupy their time and attention

The committee adjourned when Prettyman completed his testimony

The record of the eleventh precinct was defended by Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, at the second public session of the committee last night. He was particularly critical of the reported description of Inspector Al-Headley that "third-class precinct." Havenner pointed out that less

major crime is committed in the eleventh precinct than any other, and stressed the need of an increse of from 25 to 30 in its personnel. The precinct also should be split, he declared, because of the large area it now covers. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, told the committee that administration of the United States attorney's office is the most glaring weakness of law enforcement in the District.

"We must bring offenders to trial with the greatest speed possible." he declared. "The prosecution must be vigorous and intelligent."

Smith also outlined several points his organization believes vital to law enforcement. These included the necessity for speedy administration of justice.

### "Agreement" Criticized.

In addition, Smith criticized the socalled "gentlemen's agreement" to force the retirement of Inspector Thaddeus R. Bean so Inspector Headley could be elevated to the rank of assistant superintendent, and declared steps should be taken to remove all semblance of political influence from the Police Department.

H. Winship Wheatley, president of the District Bar Association, advocated elimination of many of the existing restrictions on jury duty. The present law exempting women from compulsory jury service, he said, should be changed to make them subject to jury duty the same as men.

An effort was made by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, who presided in the absence of Chairman Randolph, to get Wheatley' views on the United States attorney's He explained, however, his practice was almost entirely civil in nature.

Sylvan King, chairman of the Joint Committee of all trade and civic organizations, which have united in a movement for an increase in the police force, said the solution to crime and traffic problems would come with the increase of 141 officers.

### Hotel Squad Favored.

n touch with the various hotels was advocated by W. M. Kochenderfer, executive secretary of the Hotel Men's Association. He said the present 'hoodlum squad" placed on the hotel management the initiative for action against suspicious characters. Because of this, he explained, attorneys for the hotel men have advised them to be cautious in reporting persons, for fear that the hotels might be liable for damage action George K. Beasley, president of the

Federation of Civic Associations, tent of gaming, bootlegging and prosti-tution and why present agencies have not been able to cope with these prob- | ser, with intent to defraud.

**AMERICAN** 

GOVERNMENT

TO-DAY

Price \$1

Business Office, or

by mail, postpaid

lems. He also advocated laws to curb the numbers "racket. Inspector B. A. Lamp, in command of the Police Department Traffic Bureau, was called on by the committee while he was on the witness stand at the afternoon hearing to submit a report on the "fixing" of traffic tickets.

#### Motorists to Be Listed.

The report will contain the names motorists who have had tickets "fixed" in the last year, the name of the person who "fixed" them and the tag numbers of the car owners. From this report the committee expects to learn the names of those who had influence enough to have traffic tickets adjusted without forfeiting collateral or going to court. He also advocated ntrol of pedestrians

Lamb was asked for the report after najor cases.

he had opposed the proposal for de-centralization of the Traffic Bureau and condemned the present efficiency Prettyman discussed the magistrate rating system on which promotions in the department are based. Ratings given police officers by

captains, Lamb declared, are totally disregarded by the central rating board, composed of inspectors. He said the system was useless and should be abolished. Seth W. Richardson, former Assist ant Attorney General and a recognized authority on parole and proba

the District Parole Board was "perfectly ridiculous Not Half-Time Job.

tion laws, who followed Lamb on the

witness stand, charged that the recent

appointment of Frank R. Jelleff to

"Mr. Jelleff is one of the finest men in Washington," said Richardson, "but he hasn't a chance to function as a parole officer unless he gives up his business on F street and goes into the parole business. It isn't a half-time Richardson stressed the necessity of

a full-time, salaried parole board, and described Washington as a "city of A parole law for the District similar to the Pederal law was advocated by

## SOCIAL SECURITY **BREAK IS SOUGHT**

Byrns' Aid Enlisted as Lundeen Tries to Force His Pen-

sion Bill.

Speaker Byrns was called upon today by House Ways and Means Committee Democrats in an attempt to break a near-deadlock over the administration's social security program. His aid was asked as Representative Lundeen, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, filed a petition attempting to force consideration of his old-age pension, unemployment insurance bill

Byrns conferred first with Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee and then went over to the House Office Building to talk with other committeemen. It was reported that the commit

tee was in a tangle over taxes involved in the bill for compulsory, contributory annuities and for unemployment insurance. Some committeemen had expressed a desire to eliminate those taxes from the bill or to reduce them or postpone their effective date. Schedule of Annuities,

The taxes for contributory annuities as the bill now stands, would begin at per cent of pay rolls on January 1, 1937, and increase to 6 per cent by 1949, one-half to be paid each by the

employer and employe. In addition to that, however, the bill would levy an additional tax on Creation of a "hotel squad" to keep pay rolls for unemployment insurance, beginning at 1 per cent on January 1, 1936, and increasing to 3 per cent on January 1, 1938. Some committeemen have con-

> Check Writer Acquitted. GERING, Nebr., March 28 (AP) .- A District Court jury last night acquitted Gordon B. Doyle, Custer, S. Dak., hay

> tended that these taxes added to-

gether would be too heavy a burden

on industry in a time of depression.

buyer, on a charge of issuing \$341.98 in no-fund checks Doyle contended he did not issue the checks, payable to Mrs. Anna E. Gan-

#### Offers Its Readers This Worth-While BOOK It explains the permanent

The Evening Star

departments of the Federal Government and the Alphabet Bureaus of the New Deal. Every American should read it. Order today.

Name ..... Street ..... at The Evening Star ity ..... State ..... State ..... \_\_\_\_\_



Upper, left to right: Arthur C. Smith, president of Federation of Business Men's Associations; Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association and Sylvan King, chairman of joint committee seeking more policemen for the department, confer before testifying. Lower: H. Winship Wheatley,

president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, pictured on

Addressing W. C. T. U., Sees Community Protection Need.

Department today called upon the Women's Christian Temperance Union in State convention at Dumbarton M. E. Church to support the modern philosophy of treating prisoners from the point of view of "protection to the community.'

Liquor Seen One Factor.

Liquor, Gerlach said, was one factor each year in the United States. She said repeal was brought about by the "short memory of the old folks and ignorance of the young.'

The State convention emphasized a new slogan, "Every Member Get a Member,' in a new drive to increase the size of the organization. by Mrs. Jennie Bailey Wadleigh

Reports were heard from many officers. There was a devotional serv ice in the morning, a noontide prayer service, luncheon at the church and an afternoon program.

organization's five-year, five-point

# **NETS ARREST OF 140**

Operator of Motion Picture Machine Held Without Bail for Hearing. By the Associated Press.

Darling of White Plains, N. Y., and held without bail. Salvator Spirito, charged with being the proprietor of the Cave, was re leased in \$500 bail, on charges of conducting a disorderly house. Police said tickets to the performance were sold under the name of who are out late Saturday night. the "Deep Sea Divers' Association." Some years ago a mass was cele-



#### requested that he be assigned as a -Star Staff Photos. student at the Army War College. This has been granted. Maj. Hodeson wishes to be relieved June 15, so he can take a leave of the War College, August 15. He has been in charge of the construction work of the District for Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan.

Justice Department Agent, **BAKERY LABOR CASE** 

Dorsch and Merchant Charge Ar-Edgar M. Gerlach of the Justice gumentative Instructions to jury and the failure of the court to

Pointing out that there were now 140,000 prisoners locked up in State and Federal prisons and reformatories, the speaker said that under the classification system now invoked in Federal institutions, each prisoner is individually studied to provide a basis for his treatment for return to society

in the commitment of 65,000 prisoners Members of the W. C. T. U. were advised by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, chairman of the Legislative Committee, to become familiar with the District liquor laws and regulations and to report to the authorities any violations which come to their attention.

Elimination of liquor advertising or the radio was recommended by the legislative chairman, but she frained from advocating that the W. C. T. U. indorse any pending legis-

New Slogan Urged.

The convention was presided over president, and Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, first vice president.

The principal speakers this after-noon were to be Mrs. Samuel Levering, discussing the Senate investigation of the munitions industry, and Mrs. Ramsey, on a discussion of the

# INDECENT FILM RAID

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 28 .-

Police raided a cafe early today, seized some alleged indecent films and arrested 140 men on disorderly conduct charges. The operator of a motion picture machine with which the films were being shown was booked as Fred

## WAGNER BILL HELD BRITISH ROYALTY **VISIT ROOSEVELT** WRONG IN SPIRIT

enemies of employers and employes.

The bill would outlaw the company

lominated union, create a permanent

Labor Relations Board and give the

jority of employes in a plant the right

Predication Scored.

fact, is predicated on the assumption

that the employer is not the employe's

best friend, but is the employe's

enemy-is one who is not to be

trusted by the employe, even in mat-

ters where the employe has confidence

in his employer and desires to turn

to his employer for counsel, advice,

help or encouragement in this group

Special Privileges Seen.

cial privileges exclusively on one

group. The employer the unorganized worker, the member of a minority

union or of a plant employe repre-

sentation group are given no protec-

tion.
"This bill would place a premium

on strikes, nullify employes' contracts,

destroy employe representation plans,

guarantee legal irresponsibility of la-

bor organizers, provide for gag rule

of industry, insure domination of la-

bor boards oy organized labor agents,

provide for star chamber proceedings

by labor boards and result in unlimited

inquiries and investigations by Gov-ernment 'agents' and snoopers."

**CAPT. BISHOP COMES** 

Served Three Years in Dis-

trict Government.

Capt. Hoel S. Bishop, jr., now sta-

ioned at Philadelphia, will relieve

Maj. Paul A. Hodeson as assistant en-

gineer commissioner of the District

June 15, under changes in assignment

ssued today by the War Department.

Maj. Hodeson has served nearly

Capt. Howard F. Clark will become

first assistant, replacing Hodeson and

**NEW TRIAL ASKED** 

Jury in Conviction.

with one of the prosecution witnesses were charged today in a motion for

a new trial in the cases of John L.

Dorsch and James C. Merchant,

Bakery Union members, who were

convicted by a jury in Police Court last week of having placed acid on

The defendants, the former being

a nephew and employe of Peter M.

Dorsch, owner of a large bakery here

were to have been sentenced today,

Morris Abrams and F. Joseph Donohue.

The arguments on the motion will be

heard Saturday before Judge John P.

McMahon, with Assistant Corporation

Counsel James W. Lauderdale appear-

In the motion it is charged that

Judge McMahon gave argumentative

instructions to the jury, stressing evi-

dence tending to support the prosecu-

tion and eliminating entirely the evi-

dence supporting the contention of

CHEF AMONG 6 HERE

Paul Wade of Shoreham Grille

Room Draws Jack Drummer

in Sweepstakes.

Among six Washingtonians to hold lucky tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes

is Paul Wade, 24, a chef at the Shore-

ham Hotel grille room. Wade was notified yesterday that he drew Jack

Drummer in tomorrow's Grand Na-

tional at Aintree, England. The ticket

has an assured value of \$3,975.

A \$40,000 residual prize was won yesterday by E. Wiley Gaffield, 25-

year-old unemployed architectural draftsman, of 921 E street southeast. At least four other Washingtonians

drew tickets which may win as much

"NIGHT WORKERS' MASS"

IS PLANNED BY PASTOR

Rev. Dr. John Cartwright Plans

Experiment at Immaculate

Conception Church.

of the Church of the Immaculate

Conception, Eighth and N streets, an-

nounced today that beginning next

Sunday a "night workers' mass" would

In the nature of an experiment, Dr.

Cartwright said, the early mass will

be for the convenience of printers,

newspaper men and others workers

be celebrated each Sunday at 2 a.m.

Rev. Dr. John Cartwright, pastor

as \$150,000 in the race.

WITH LUCK TICKETS

ing for the Government.

Boy, Inc., a non-union concern.

Capt. Bishop will be second, and Capt.

Robert E. York, third.

three years with the District and has

HERE ON JUNE 15

"The bill is designed to confer spe-

"This bill, contrary to what is the

to speak for all employes.

activities." Donnelly said.

organization chosen by a ma-

Illinois Manufacturer Sees President, Reaching Baha-**Enmity Caused Between** mas, Receives Duke and Employers and Employes.

By the Associated Press.

James L. Donnelly, vice president of MIAMI, Fla., March 28.-President the Illinois Manufacturers' Associa-tion, opposing the Wagner labor dis-Roosevelt cruised aboard the yacht Nourmahal in the clear blue waters putes bill before the Senate Labor of the Bahama Island group today on Committee, today said the "whole spirit" of the measure was "to make

Duchess of Kent.

his annual fishing trip. Reaching the Bahamas yesterday, he received the Duke and Duchess of Kent, members of the British royal family, honeymooning in this region, who were introduced by Sir Bede Clifford, governor of the Bahamas, and Lady Clifford.

Capital Contact Kept.

Mr. Roosevelt kept contact today with Washington through temporary headquarters at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, where Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary, was established with a staff On meeting the yacht Nourmahal of Vincent Astor at Cat Cay yesterday, the President left the destroyer Farragut for the fishing ship he has used "The obvious purpose of this bill is to force the closed shop upon in-dustry with the aid of Government in Southern waters for the last two

He was garbed today in clothes which included a somewhat spotted white sweater and a fisherman's hat, ready to try his luck for the game fish of this

With McIntyre at the Miami headquarters was Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, who has the lastminute instructions of the \$4,000,000,-000 work program before Congress.

Last night they witnessed the operetta "Pirates of Penzance," preforce the closed shop upon employers, sented by a F. E. R. A. company from Key West. Mr. Roosevelt sent the following message late yesterday to Miami head-

quarters: "Escorted by U. S. S. Claxton dropped anchor Cat Cay 10 this morning. Yacht Nourmahal already there At noon Governor of Bahamas, Sir Bede Clifford, and Lady Clifford, accompanied by their guests, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wasey of New York, who own Cat Cay, called on the President. The Farragut and Nourmahal expect to proceed southward this afternoon. Claxton returning to Miami. Beauti-Succeeds Maj. Hodeson, Who Has ful weather. Smooth sea."

## U. S. AND HAITI SIGN **RECIPROCAL PACT**

Tariff Reductions Granted on 13 American Products.

By the Associated Press.

today a reciprocal trade agreement. The pact assures Haiti of the conabsence prior to his assignment to the War College August 15 He has United States of coffee, cocoa beans, bananas, sisal fiber, logwood and ginger root, and reduced duties on rum, fresh pineapples and preserved mangos and guavas.

The United States and Haiti signe !

In return, Haiti granted tariff reductions on 13 American products. pledged itself to maintain existing rates on 19 articles and promised to reduce the tariff on lard, automobile tires and tubes, and radios when the Haitian financial condition improves.

Most-Favored-Nation Pact. The treaty, another in the series of reciprocal pacts, is a most-favored-

nation agreement. In the Cuban-American trade pact the duty on Cuban rum was cut from \$5 to \$2.50 per gallon and Cuba was granted a 20 per cent preferential. Because of reduction in the duty on Haitian rum to \$2.50, the rate on Cuban rum thus becomes \$2 per Argumentative instructions to the gallon.

The State Department announced remove a juror claimed by the defense the rum tariff reductions are conto have been personally acquainted sistent with the Roosevelt administration's policy of combatting bootlegging by facilitating liquor imports and reducing the price to consumers. Nearly 90 per cent of Haitian exports to this country are already on the free list and, aside from rum, the only duty reductions granted Haibread delivered by the Dutch Baker tian products were on preserved mangos and guavas and pineapples.

Exemption Granted. Haiti was also assured that sugar imported from that island on which but this was forestalled by the filing a drawback of duty is allowed will of a new trial motion by Attorneys not be charged against the Haitian quota under the sugar control system now in force.

The total export trade value of

the commodities, which will benefit

by the agreement, amounted to \$1,-

464,000 in 1929 and \$623,000 in 1933.

The agreement must still be ap-

proved by the Haitian Congress and

will go into effect 30 days after it has been proclaimed by the Presidents of the United States and Haiti. Demands Land Division. The Labor party in the Irish Free State is demanding a new division of

# Congress in Brief

Senate.

Considers pink slip repeal. Finance, Munitions and Labor Comnittees continue hearings on N. R. A. extension, war profits and Wagner Labor bill. Conferees hold second meeting on works-relief bill.

TODAY.

Considers District legislation. Military Committee opens hearing on amending T. V. A. act. Agriculture Committee studies proosed A. A. A. amendments. YESTERDAY.

Senate. Defeated La Follette tax return publicity substitute.

House. Passed three administration bills to strengthen naval defenses. TOMORROW.

Senate. On floor: Routine bills on calendar, followed by agriculture appropriation

Pinance Committee to continue

nearing on N. R. A. legislation, 10 a.m. Education and Labor Committee to neet on Wagner labor bill, 10 a.m. Munitions Committee continuing hearing, 10 a.m. The private calendar will be up

with more than 200 bills awaiting

The 140 spectators were released in bail of \$5 each, pending arraignment today.

brated at 4 a.m. at St. Patrick's The conference report on the War Department appropriation bill also may come up.

# Frederic J. Haskin