

WEATHER.
(U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast.)
Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow fair and slightly warmer in afternoon; moderate northerly winds, becoming variable. Temperatures today—Highest, 73, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 60, at 5:45 a.m.
Full report on page A-2.

Closing N.Y. Markets—Sales—Page 16

86th YEAR. No. 34,376.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES. ***

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JAPAN'S TROOPS ROUT CHINESE ON WAY TO HANKOW

Capture Anking, 200 Miles From Capital, in Most Dramatic Attack.

FLOOD WATERS IMPERIL HONAN PROVINCE DRIVE

Campaign Up Yangtze Now May Become Main Offense on Seat of Government.

BACKGROUND—Japanese Navy last week served warning a drive for Hankow, China's provisional capital, would be made. All foreign shipping was advised to evacuate 200-mile zone between Wuhu and Kinkiang. Wuhu is 326 miles from Hankow and Kinkiang, 120 miles.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, June 13.—Powerful Japanese land and river forces today captured Anking, capital of Anhwei Province, in a swift thrust up the Yangtze River toward Hankow, China's provisional capital, less than 200 miles farther inland.

Rising flood waters of the Yellow River, imperiling Japan's offensive through Honan Province, increased the possibility the drive by land and water up the Yangtze may become the main attack on China's seat of government.

A Japanese Army spokesman acknowledged that fighting in the Chengchow sector, where Japanese are besieging the junction of the Lungshai and Peiping-Hankow railroads, was being hampered by mud and rain.

Actual flood conditions do not exist yet, however, he declared. Japanese Army engineers said the Yellow had risen 15 feet, but must rise another 15 before the situation could be considered perilous.

Flow Toward Anhwei. According to official Chinese dispatches from Hankow, the floodwaters already have crossed the vital east-west Lungshai and are flowing southward toward Anhwei.

If supply lines are cut off by the flood, they declared, the Japanese could not press their Lungshai campaign.

Actual occupation of Anking, Japanese reports said, was achieved by infantry which was put ashore from transports and advanced on the provincial capital from the east and northeast after Japanese warships shelled the city from the river.

The attack on Anking was described as one of the most dramatic of the war, with thick, swirling river fog shielding the warships' movements more effectively than smoke screens.

With the ships only vaguely silhouetted at times, the Chinese shore batteries were virtually useless, witnesses reported.

A fleet of minesweepers preceded the main naval force and transports to a place about 10 miles east of Anking where the first landing party was sent ashore.

A second landing was made a few miles from the city after which the fleet left the Army to attack by land and preceded it to lay down a preliminary bombardment. By the time the land forces reached Nanking's outskirts, Japanese said, the main Chinese forces were in full flight.

They acknowledged, however, they encountered stiff resistance in hand-to-hand fighting through Anking's streets before the city was captured.

So thoroughly did the fog shelter the fleet, Japanese said, that small villages on the river bank, lying burning, unaware that hostile forces were approaching. In many instances, they declared, the landing parties took the Chinese defenders by complete surprise in the pitch dark, moonless night.

Japanese also reported capture of Tungsheng, 40 miles north of Anking on a connecting chain of waterways. Japan's fleet now was expected to have comparatively clear sailing as far as Hukow, 65 miles upriver. Beyond that, however, it was expected to be blocked by the strong boom of sunken, rock-laden junks, timbers.

(See CHINA, Page A-3.)

JAPANESE REGRET BOMBING SCHOOL

Note Is Transmitted on Lingnan University Bombing Raids on Canton.

By the Associated Press. HONG KONG, June 13.—Japan today expressed regret that the lives of American members of the staff of American-owned Lingnan University had been endangered and a Chinese employee of the university had been killed in Japanese air raids on Canton.

This was contained in a note transmitted to Addison E. Southard, United States consul general here, by the Japanese consulate general, replying to Southard's protest against the raid of June 8, during which three bombs fell on the university campus. The reply repeated previous requests that American property be identified by flags prominently displayed on the roofs.

HORSE KICK IS FATAL

FRANKLIN, Tenn., June 13 (AP).—Capt. Henry Beverly Hart, 39, United States Cavalry Reserve officer and a trainer of jumping horses, was killed yesterday when a horse he was saddling kicked him in the chest. Capt. Hart had been training jumping horses since coming here two months ago from South Carolina. His widow and a small son survive him.

Six on Outing in Bay Escape When Freighter Rams Cruiser

Crash Occurs Shortly After Dark Near Fort Carroll—Oncoming Vessel Seen Too Late to Avoid Collision.

(Pictures on page A-2.)

Six young persons, two of them Washingtonians, narrowly escaped death on Chesapeake Bay last night when a Norfolk-bound freighter rammed a 30-foot cabin cruiser which they were taking a Sunday outing.

The crash occurred shortly after dark just off Sparrows Point, near Fort Carroll, and followed a shower which had sent all but one of the occupants of the cruiser into the cabin. All aboard escaped with minor cuts and bruises. They were Betty Hancock, 21, of 3600 Park place N.W.; John Pales, 24, of Silver Spring, Md.; Irene Dusch, 22, of Gwynn, Md.; Jack Corridon, 23, of 1344 Galatin street N.W.; Phyllis Bollinger, 17, of College Park, Md., and Christian Richter, Jr., 24, of Baltimore, owner of the cruiser. The group had cruised near the mouth of the Patuxent River during the afternoon and was returning to the Maryland Yacht Club when the accident occurred.

Saw Outline of Boat. Mr. Pales, who said the others had gone inside to get out of the shower, was standing at the rear of the cruiser when he glanced up to see the huge prow of the freighter bearing down on them. The rain had stopped, he said, and despite the dark he could see the outline of the boat clearly.

He said that at about the time he shouted to his companions, Mr. Richter, who was steering the cruiser, apparently saw the freighter through a window and attempted to wheel the cruiser about.

The freighter was too close in, however, and rammed the smaller craft broadside.

The impact tilted the cruiser slightly, and the prow of the freighter ploughed into the cabin. Those inside were thrown to the floor and against the furniture.

Tossed Against Rail. "I fell to the deck," Mr. Pales said, "when I saw we were going to be hit. I was tossed against the rail by the crash, but managed to get up immediately and rush to the cabin to see how the others were."

Despite their injuries, all the occupants were able to hurry to the deck and begin shouting for help from the larger vessel.

The cruiser was pushed along for several seconds before sailors aboard an anchor boat on the freighter, just out of reach of the cruiser occupants. The crash victims were pulled into the hole one by one and were taken to the deck for temporary first aid.

Cruiser Is Located. The cruiser was tied to the freighter but the rope snapped and the small boat started floating down the bay. It was located early today and plans were being made to tow it back to the yacht club.

Nearly \$1,000 in jewelry, cameras and clothing was left aboard. Occupants did not know how much of the valuables remained.

The victims, two of whom could not swim, were removed from the freighter, Lillian Anne of Wilmington, Md., placed aboard the bay boat Kent, owned by Tom Blom of Chestertown, Md., who took them to the yacht club. They left there by automobile and went to a Baltimore hospital for treatment.

Three stitches were taken in Miss Bollinger's back. Others were treated for minor sprains, cuts and bruises.

Farmer Maryland Students. Mr. Corridon was graduated last week from the University of Maryland. Other former students of the same school on the cruiser were Mr. Pales, who was graduated two years ago, and Mr. Richter, who now is a student at the university's Medical School in Baltimore. Miss Bollinger is a junior at the university.

Miss Hancock was graduated from Central High School in 1935. The crash followed a bay squall which capsize several small sailboats. Plans to sail aboard the bay boat Kent, which was carrying the freighter bearing down on the cruiser.

No Panic or Hysteria. There was no panic or hysteria among the victims immediately after the crash, he said. Miss Bollinger and Mr. Corridon remained calm despite their inability to swim.

"It looked for a minute as if we all were going to be tossed in the water," Mr. Pales commented. "After we reached the deck and shouting for help the freighter kept pushing us along. I don't see how the cruiser remained upright."

After they were removed to the larger boat, he said, they all became "a little shaky."

"We were so happy to escape alive," he explained, "we sort of forgot our hurts momentarily."

Summary of Today's Star

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FOREIGN.

Japanese troops capture Anking on way to Hankow. Page A-1.

NATIONAL.

Congress to adjourn Wednesday without rail aid bill. Page A-1. Roosevelt lauds slogan of advertising men in message. Page A-1. Prospector, acting on "hunch," finds missing plane. Page A-2.

WASHINGTON AND NEARBY.

Landis goes on trial for death of wife. Page A-2. Plane makes forced landing on Rock Creek golf course. Page A-2. Woman acquitted in husband's death treated for poisoning. Page A-2. Churchmen ask U. S. to halt war shipments to Japan. Page B-1. Man sought in two hold-ups kills self as police arrest him. Page B-1. Two killed, severely injured in week end traffic accident. Page B-1. Parade to precede Flag Day exercises tomorrow morning. Page B-1. Sunday picnic ends in drowning of four near Seneca, Md. Page B-1. Hundreds applying for business privilege licenses. Page B-1.

SPORTS.

Nat's tour of West promises to be do-or-die affair. Page A-12. Ruth calls turn as Yankees start hitting and climbing. Page A-12. Disney Dean's \$185,000 puzzle arm goes to a specialist. Page A-12. Entry deadline falls today for Star Cup golf tourney. Page A-13. Guldahl hopes to make open golf title bet him \$25,000. Page A-13. Hot water may handicap Schmeling against Louis. Page A-16.

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City News in Brief. Page A-9. Vital Statistics. Page B-4. Nature's Children. Page B-4. Cross-word Puzzle. Page B-16. Bedtime Story. Page B-16. Letter-Out. Page B-16. Winning Contract. Page B-15.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND WAR BUILDING FUND VOTED DOWN

\$500,000 to Start Work on Jefferson Memorial Is Backed by Senators.

DEFICIENCY MEASURE TOTALS \$279,000,000

\$35,000,000 to Start Naval Construction Program Is Included in Bill.

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Appropriations Committee today struck from the last deficiency bill the \$500,000 to start new buildings for the War Department and Social Security Board in Washington, but approved the House item of \$500,000 to begin the Thomas Jefferson Memorial at the controversial Tidal Basin site.

The full committee followed the recommendation of the subcommittee in charge of the measure in retaining the Jefferson Memorial, but the project still faces opposition on the Senate floor. Senator King, Democrat, of Utah plans to outline the arguments against carrying out the memorial as now planned before the Senate acts.

The public building money was allowed by the House to be "divided equally between the proposed War and Social Security structures. Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, in charge of the deficiency bill, indicated the Senate group took the view that the House item was not of sufficient urgency to be appropriated for at this time.

Up to House Conference. Whether the two building projects will be adjoined until next year, however, still depends on acceptance by House conferees of the Senate's unfavorable action.

The deficiency bill as reported calls for approximately \$279,000,000 for all agencies, including more than \$35,000,000 to start a naval construction program.

The only substantial change in the House naval program was the addition of \$500,000 for a new dirigible for the Navy.

The fight over the placing of the Jefferson Memorial at the Tidal Basin began more than a year ago. Last year the House itself refused to put the first \$500,000 for the project in the appropriation bill, and the entire subject went back before the Memorial Commission for study.

A new site was decided on but still near the Tidal Basin. Despite continued opposition both in and out of Congress, the House recently approved the item.

Other Bills Passed. The House also completed legislative action on three other District bills, and subsequently passed three others which require Senate approval.

The other bills going to the White House provide:

1. Modernization of the original District zoning law enacted in 1920.

2. Simplifying procedure in levying and collecting taxes and assessments including authority for the Commissioners to remove inequalities in the existing tax collecting and tax assessing system.

3. Authorizing the Heating Arts Commission to issue a license to Dr. Sigfried Speyer.

The bills passed which still require Senate action would raise the height limit on property at the southeast corner of Thirteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, from 90 to 110 feet.

There was no debate on any of the bills except the one authorizing an increase in the height limitation on the property at Thirteenth street and Massachusetts avenue. Representative Brewer, Republican, of Maine, a member of the District Committee, opposed this measure on the ground that continued exceptions of this kind to the zoning law would preclude an orderly development of the city.

After approving the eight bills, the House ran into a snag over the conference report on the compulsory taxicab license measure. The measure, which was introduced by Representative O'Malley, Democrat, of Wisconsin. He forced a roll call of the membership on a point of no quorum, preparatory to fighting the report.

SMOKE STACK KNOCKED ONTO LAUNDRY ROOF

Transfer Truck Strikes Wire Holding Structure at Silver Spring, Toppling It.

A 60-foot smokestack at the Morning Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., Silver Spring, Md., crashed into the roof of the plant today when a transfer truck struck one of the guy-wires supporting the stack and toppled it from its base.

More than 70 employees inside the building were thrown into a near panic by the crash.

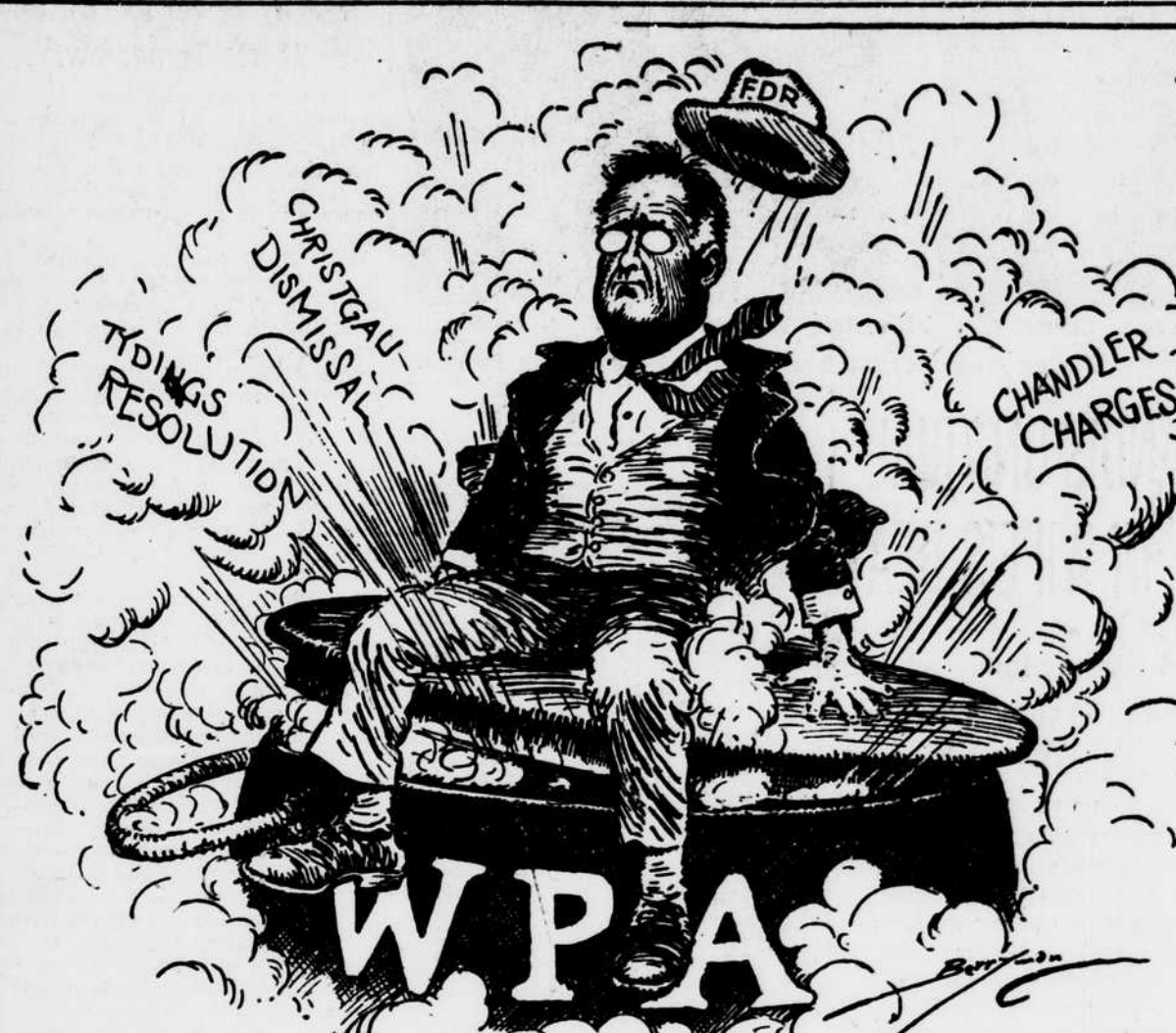
H. E. Worcester, manager of the laundry, said damage may amount to between \$5,000 and \$10,000, but expected work to be interrupted only a few hours.

KENNEDY SEES PREMIER

U. S. Envoy Sees Chamberlain Before Sailing.

LONDON, June 13 (AP).—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy called at No. 10 Downing street today to see Premier Neville Chamberlain on one of the American's series of visits to British officials and for foreign diplomats before sailing for home June 16.

Mr. Kennedy plans to report to President Roosevelt on the whole European situation. He expects to be in the United States nine days and will attend the graduation of his eldest son, Joseph, Jr., from Harvard.



SLUM CLEARANCE MEASURE PASSED

Improvements Bill Among Seven Other District Bills Voted.

Legislative action was completed by the House today on two bills designed to make more than \$33,000,000 available for public improvements in the District and for initiating a comprehensive program of slum clearance and low rent housing projects.

In rapid succession, the House accepted a Senate approved bill changing the Alley Dwelling Authority act, which will turn loose about \$15,000,000 for ridding Washington of its slums, and put its stamp of approval on another bill authorizing the District to borrow \$18,150,000 of P. W. A. funds for a construction program under the 45 per cent grant terms enjoyed by the States.

Both measures now go to the White House for the signature of President Roosevelt.

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INSURGENTS BATTLE TOWARD RICH PORT

Batter Their Way to Outskirts of Ancient Castellon de la Plana.

HENDAY, France (AP).—Spanish insurgents, swiftly hurrying crumbing government defenses, today battered into the outskirts of ancient Castellon de la Plana, one of the richest ports in Eastern Spain.

With Albacete, 27 miles north of Castellon, abandoned by retreating government troops, the city became the outpost of defenses for Valencia, 40 miles farther southwest.

Grao de Castellon, the city's port, was bombed by insurgent planes backing the besieging land forces. Fliers reported government troops there were loading war supplies aboard small coastal ships in an effort to move them south before they can fall into insurgent hands.

The railroad between Castellon and Valencia, insurgent dispatches said, was cut by air bombardment near Nues, about 10 miles south of Castellon.

Scores of lesser towns fell before the insurgent sweep which, in less than three days, doubled the area of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's wedge between Catalonia and Central Spain. Franco now holds about 70 miles of Mediterranean seaboard from the Ebro River Delta south to Castellon.

Before his guns were brought up within range of the city of 40,000 population and fighting swirled in the orange groves on its plain—La Plana, from which Castellon takes its name—the civil population was said to have been evacuated.

Unhappily by the threat of a terrific explosion, volunteer firemen from Oxon Hill and Accokeek extinguished a gasoline fire which threatened the safety of the small Prince Georges County community, yesterday afternoon.

The fire broke out when an automobile, careening across the highway after a tire blew out, demolished four gas pumps in a cross-roads filling station and sent gasoline spurting in all directions. Some of the fluid splattered against the engine of the car and burst into flames.

County police said Edward C. Poney, 23, of Indian Head was driving toward Washington on the Livingston road

BULLETIN

The House today virtually killed the compulsory taxicab liability insurance bill for the District by rejecting the conference report on the measure 104 to 27. It is unlikely another effort will be made to reach an agreement between the House and the Senate before the adjournment of Congress.

Reported Missing

MOTHER OF VASSAR STUDENT DECLINES COMMENT.

A student at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., until June 6, Miss Ford, is reported missing yesterday. Her mother, at Vassar to attend a 25th anniversary class reunion, said she knows where the girl is, but declined to say.

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ADVERTISING MEN OPEN CONVENTION

Roosevelt Lauds Slogan of Federation in Sending Message to Session.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 13.—The Advertising Federation of America received praise from President Roosevelt for its slogan, "Advertising makes work," as business sessions of its 34th annual convention opened here today.

To recognize the important position the service of advertising occupies in our national economy, said a message of greeting from President Roosevelt, "a strategic relationship that carries responsibility for the endeavor to maintain production through wider and more efficient distribution of the goods produced."

"To this end, your convention theme, 'Advertising makes work,' is of great significance. Recovery will be accelerated and human happiness promoted in proportion to the spread of purchasing power through the employment of the greatest possible number of our workers in painful pursuit of 'Constructive Service.'"

"Certainly, if advertising is to render the maximum of constructive service, it is fundamental that truth be the watchword and that every claim be supported by the highest standard of business ethics. I believe the leaders in this field sense their opportunity for promoting social and economic progress through trustworthy service."

In one of three sectional meetings this morning, Edith Elsworth of Philadelphia, vice president of the federation, told the Women's Advertising Clubs that advertising is one profession where women may hope to reach the top.

Concurring in Miss Elsworth's views, Mrs. Erna Fernham Frost of St. Louis, a member of the Federation Board, advised women hoping to enter advertising to take a home economics course, and to obtain some training in writing.

"The field is limitless," she said. "Mason Britton of New York, chairman of the federal Board of Directors, in his keynote address, declared that 'advertising makes work; work means jobs, not only more jobs, but better jobs.'"

"Men are to have more," he continued, "they must produce more. If they would raise the standard of living, they must produce more per unit of human effort expended. No one has yet discovered how to provide greater abundance for all by dividing less and less among more and more."

George M. Stocum of Detroit, federation president and publisher of Automotive News, called the convention to order. Pre-convention activities yesterday included a visit to Henry Ford's Early American Village, a theater party, social affairs and registration of delegates.

A meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association preceded the convening of the first general A. F. A. session.

Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, told members of the federation that industry was falling behind labor in presenting its virtues to the public.

The former ace trouble-shooter for the Department of Labor urged industrial leaders to realize that "it no longer suffices to confine public relations to the job of creating a desire for the products of industry." Industry, he suggested, industry could employ the methods of labor unions and present its side of the conflict.

(See ADVERTISERS, Page A-18.)

Volunteers Brave Blast Threat To Stop Nearby Gasoline Fire

Undaunted by the threat of a terrific explosion, volunteer firemen from Oxon Hill and Accokeek extinguished a gasoline fire which threatened the safety of the small Prince Georges County community, yesterday afternoon.

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CONGRESS IS DUE TO QUIT IN 2 DAYS, KILLING RAIL BILL

Barkley Reveals Plans to Adjourn After a Talk With Roosevelt.

WAGE-HOUR MEASURE, UP TOMORROW, IS KEY

40-Cent Rate in 7 Years Agreed On in Conference Truce. Quick Passage Seen.

By the Associated Press. Legislative action to aid the railroad was proposed last winter, and as recently as Saturday it was thought Congress would be kept in session until the passage of two bills—one to facilitate railroad loans from the R. F. C. and the other to make it easier for railroads to go into receivership. The aim now is to have an intensive congressional study of the problem during the recess in order to prepare legislation for next session.

Senate Leader Barkley told reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt today that Congress would adjourn Wednesday without enacting "any new" railroad legislation.

"Since we expect to adjourn not later than Wednesday night we do not intend to do anything that will be any new railroad legislation this session," Senator Barkley said.

The Democratic leader said specifically that a bill to liberalize Reconstruction Corp. loans to railroads was not on the program to be completed before adjournment.

The White House conference was attended by Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Rayburn.

Wage Bill Is Key. Abandonment of rail legislation would leave enactment of wage-hour legislation as the key to adjournment. This would complete the session before the President leaves Thursday to attend the wedding of his son John and Ann Clark this week end at Nahant, Mass.

Opposition of railroad unions to the R. F. C. lending bill has kept it in the Senate committee. Although Mr. Barkley said no effort would be made to pass the measure, informed Senators said they understood the Railway Labor Executives' Association would meet tomorrow to reconsider their opposition.

The Interstate Commerce Committee reported favorably this morning a bill to create a separate system of unemployment compensation for railroad workers.

Informed persons said that if this legislation could be enacted the brotherhoods probably would withdraw their opposition to the lending bill.

The wage-hour bill will come before the House tomorrow under a rule requiring that it lay over for one day. Members were expected to take little time to discuss the merits of the compromise, formally approved Sunday by 14 Senators and Representatives participating in 95-degree heat.

Lewis Satisfied. The administration probably will seek to include \$500,000 in the deficiency bill to finance operation of the wage-hour law. Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah, said.

Mr. Thomas, chairman of the Senate-House committee which approved the legislation yesterday, estimated that amount would be needed to operate a wage-hour division in the Department of Labor until Congress meets next January.

John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, expressed satisfaction today with the compromise draft of the bill.

"We'll take it as it is," Mr. Lewis told newsmen.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, was out of Washington.

Sloan Statement. A statement by Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., that the bill might "create further unemployment" brought the comment from Senator Ellender, Democrat of Louisiana that Mr. Sloan must not have read the bill. Mr. Sloan expressed his views in a statement last night.

Mr. Sloan's complaint against the extension of "Federal bureaucracy" was not justified, Senator Ellender said. He asserted that the creation of industrial boards would give employers, employees and the public equal representation in fixing wage minima and hour