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ROOSEVELT MOVES FOR MODIFICATION OF 'NUISANCE' CODES

General Johnson Empower- Loses Life Despite Heroic ed to Suspend Operations of Practices in Trades He May Designate

HOURS OF WORK AND BARGAINING REMAIN

Order Affects Such Industries as Cleaners and Dyers, Beauty Parlors and Restaurants

(By Universal Service)
Washington, May 27.—President
Rooseveit by executive order today
authorized General Johnson, NRA administrator, to suspend operation of
all codes of such service trades and ministrator, to suspend operation or all codes of such service trades and adustries as he may designate. By this sweeping order the president sought to rid his recovery program of so-called "nuisance" codes and to focus the energies of NRA on the major industries.

The president emphasized, however, that code provisions against child labor, and those defining hours of work and the right of collective bargaining, will remain in effect.

His order affects such industries as the cleaners and dyers, pressers, barbers, beauty parlors, restaurants, hotel workers, laundries and other service trades.

Cites Trial Period

The president explained:

"A trial period of some months has shown that while most industries after organization for this work and a little experience with it, can accurate uniform national results, there

and a little experience with it, can secure uniform national results, there are others to which a greater de-gree of autonomous local self-gov-ernment is desirable."

There has been bitter criticism of the service code provisions. Recently, General Johnson declared that 75 per cent of NRA efforts were being spent in an effort to enforce

stries.

nphasizing the possibilities of loself-government the president
lated that in any locality 85 per
of any trade or industry might
to abide by any local code of
practices which obtains Johnapproval.

Community of Interest In-his statement accompanying his order, the president said:
"Most industries have a national community of economic interest even though the operation of some of their units is local. There are others which, notwithstanding their having national trade associations, do not actually integrate themselves nationally. Whether an industry can govern itself under the fair trade provisions itself under the fair trade provisions of a national code depends on its deof actual economic integration

ganization and solidarity within the whole industry. We industry would give up the gains we have made in the elimination of child labor and in the establishment of minimum wages and maximum hours of labor and of course, under the law, we cannot give up collective bargaining and the right of the president to cancel or modify codes, orders and agreements.

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"I am signing an order today which carries these principles into effect as to some of the so-called service industries.

"To put it simply; no matter where he is located, no member of any such service industry, as shall have previously been designated by the administrator, may fly the Blue Eagle, unless he is living up to the Eagle, unless he is living up to the green code provisions governing child labor, maximum hours, minhum wages and collective bargaining.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell, Miss Theriot s family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Vaughan also were members of the party.

Miss Theriot was employed as a aleagirl at the Krauss Company,

ing.
"But trade practices shall be re-Continued on Page Nine

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Endeavors of Companions



MISS BERTHA THERIOT

GIRL IS DROWNED AS THREE FAIL IN **RESCUE ATTEMPT**

Brothers Battle in Vain to Save Young Woman Near Chalmette

ty with her.

Three brothers, all members of the boating party, had to be rescued after they fought a losing battle to

get Miss Theriot to the shore.

The accident occurred a short distance from the point where the party had started on a pleasure trip.

Miss Theriot remained afloat for I minutes, it was said. A wrist which she wore was stopped FIVE KILLED, 50 HURT
BY CHILEAN CYCLONE

Saniago, Chile, May 27.—Five persons were killed and more than 50 periously injured today when a cyclone struck Concepcion. Torrential rains continued in many parts of the country, causing extensive damage through floods.

GIST OF THE NEWS

THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, New Orleans, La., Monday, May 28, 1934.

A Cuban soldier is wounded when assassins make an attempt on the

Me of United States Ambassador Caffery.

England and France may hold joint conference on war debts owing to

America at meeting of envoys at Geneva.

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Legislators are facing an almost inevitable showdown on the subject of tax relief as they begin returning to the capital.

President Roosevelt acts to rid his recovery program of the so-called nuisance' codes under the NRA.

Lieutenants Rossi and Codos, French airmen seeking a new distance record, encounter fog near Newfoundland.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith is strongly guarded during a speech at Independence.

Federai mediators see a possibility of a complete settlement of the strike that has gripped Toledo.

Dozen are hurt in Red rioting in New York, police hitting and beating woman, slapping reporters as they intercede.

Chicago reports a new attendance record set for the 1934 Worlds Fair and crowds on roads and railways pouring into city.

Japan's demand for revision of existing naval ratios already is under attudy by the United States and Great Britain.

One striker is shot and a detective suffers a fractured hand as 200 longhormer attempt to storm the Harmony street wharf.

One of two fleeing burglars is shot down by a 15-year-old drug store felivery boy.

Facing sail boats are damaged during gale on lake, patrol boat crashes into pier at yacht club during rescue.

Six sources from which homeowners may obtains funds for repair of huildings are made public.

Sergeant Rooney of the Second Precinct station is shot when his revoiver is said to have been discharged accidentally by a woman. —Page 15 School days of 20 years ago are recalled by two of the three surviving members of the 1884 graduating class of Dominican academy.

Farmers should favor the child labor amendment, according to state.

Page 15 Internal Service beween New Orleans and Atlanta, connecting with planes for New Yorky, solication, a scheduled for today. A southbound plane on the re-estable ween New Orleans and Atlanta, connecting with planes for New Yorky, solicating a scheduled to leave that the scheduled for today. A southbound plane on the re-estable test and to according to the plane of the scheduled for today. A southbound plane on the

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Group Warns Officers Attacks on Tycer, Sanders Won't Be Allowed

DEPUTIES, HIGHWAY POLICE ASSEMBLED

'Share Wealth' Organizer Challenged as He Assails Women

nd warned him that the Rev. Mr mith would have to "accept the con-' if he attacked Judge Na or Hodding Carter, edito scattering in groups of three and four throughout the crowd. Also present was a delegation of citizens from West Feliciana parish, from which the Rev. Mr. Smith was escorted last week after having been refused permission to speak there. He failed to allude to the Feliciana incident.

Speaker Assails Women
A flurry occurred when the Rev.
(r. Smith assailed two women,
(rs. Hilda Phelps Hammond of

eaders opposing the meeting, and was then told that if the Rev. Mr.

Deputies and highway policemer ognized Long leader of the Explosion of a small tor Explosion of a small torpedo dur-ing the address caused a flutter of

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New Orleans and Atlanta Air-Mail Service to Start

One Trip Daily Will Be Made on Route Beginning This Morning

educational unit.

Tax Measures Impending 🎉 as Legislators Begin to Reassemble at Capital STRIKER SHOT AS Hamiter Proposal for Re-

duction in Automobile Li-200 MEN ATTEMPT TO STORM WHARF

Longshoremen Scattered During Exchange of Lead at Dock

A group of nearly 200 striking long-shoremen who attempted to storm the Harmony street wharf abortly after noon Sunday was dispersed by police in an exchange of shots dur-ing which one striker was wounded slightly.

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Detective Robert Hackney received a fracture of the right hand in a fight with a group of the long-shoremen when police attempted to round up and arrest a number of the strikers after the shooting subsided. James Washington, negro, 52 years old, 4007 North Roman street, who received a superficial gunshot wound in the arm, was booked in the Sixth in the arm, was booked in the Sixth Precinct station with assault and wilfully shooting at with intent to murder. Twelve other men, 11 of them negroes, were charged with disturbing the peace.

The Dutch steamship Kota Inten was being loaded at Harmony street preparatory to sailing Sunday afternoon when the mob appeared, shouting that they were going to "take the wharf." Patroiman John Herty, on duty at that point, saw them approach the wharf apron and sounded his whistle three times to summon help.

At the sound of the whistle the strikers broke into a run toward the apron. Herty took a position behind a cotton bale in the wharf shed and shouted at the mob to stand back. They answered with curses and shouts of, "We'll take that wharf or die trying."

Fires Over Heads

Herty fired several times over the heads of the crowd. The policeman was joined by Detectives Hackney,

The officers were joined by police

The officers were joined by police from the Sixth Precinct, who had arrived with a patrol wagon in response to a riot call.

Washington and 12 others were subdued and arrested and placed in the patrol wagon.

Several riot squads also answered the call, but most of the group had acattered when they arrived.

No Arms Found

Those booked with disturbing the pace were: Oliver Touro, 32, Harvey, La., and the following negroes: Robert Kelly, 59, 2430 St. Philip street: Frederick Rhone. 54, 2312 [Josephine street; John Gibbons, 51, 602 Felicity street; Villie Meyers, 55, 2735 Peniston street; Mitchel Convales, 53, 279 Armeis street: Ann. 65, 2735 Peniston street; Mitchel Gonzales, 63, 729 Amelia street; An-nison Cline, 45, 638 Felicity street; Sanders Garden, 50, 2114 Seventh

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13 PASSENGERS ON BUS

ARE BURNED TO DEATH

(By Universal Service)
Landes, France, May 27.—Thirteen

cense Levies May Bring Showdown

(Special to The Times-Picayune)
Baton Rouge, La., May 27.—Facing
an almost inevitable showdown on
the subject of tax relief, legislators
began returning to the capital today
preparatory to the reconvening of
the Legislature at 8 o'clock Monday
night.

support that may be anticipated by the administration when the voting

This is the final week for intro-uction of bills, the time limit ex-

Although it is forecast that the tax

fered Monday night to have them recommitted.

An administration move to block
the Hamiter bills was launched
Thursday when a proposed constitutional amendment drafted in the office of A. P. Tugwell, chairman of
the Louisiana Highway Commission,
was sent into the House hopper.

The Tugwell bill would fix the
minimum automobile Heense tax at
\$1.50, with a graduated scale up from
this amount. No maximum tax is
specified in the bill. The Tugwell
bill also would take away from the
city of New Orleans the \$700,000
which the city now receives from
the highway commission.

on Rouge today, said the remaining tax bills in the commission's pro-gram are not yet ready for release. In addition to the tax bills, there

Thirteen sources of additional revenue were suggested by the commission in a report submitted last week to the governor and members of the Legislature, but which of these will be embodied in the tax bills that are yet to be offered have not been announced.

The administration's liquor tax bill has not been introduced.

Senator Gardiner has announced that a hearing will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday before the Senate committee on education on the four bills embodying the tax reform commission's proposed new school revenue

Whit

sion's proposed new school revenue system, which have been introduced

in the Senate.
School Fund Increase The bills provide for the elimina-tion of certain special parish school taxes and would increase the state's school fund to \$10,000,000 annually The proposed program would require parish school boards to submit to

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Aims of Dillard University Told as Library Corner Stone Is Laid

Progress in the building of New the university; Mrs. Lucius R. East-Drleans' newest educational institunion, Dillard university, was celeprated Sunday afternoon at cerenonies headed by Dr. James Hardy
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The celebration, which brought to the site of the new institution on Gentilly Boulevard prominent educators and church workers from all over the country, with outstanding New Orleans citizens, was arranged in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the library, the first building on the campus proper.

Before an audience which occupied every available seat provided on the university campus, the speakers described the efforts through which the two present schools. New Orleans university and Straight college will be complied in the new present schools. Orleans university and Straight col-lege, will be combined in the new

Present on the speakers' platform were members of the board of trus-

tees, who included Dr. Fred L. Brownlee, Dr. John J. Coss and Dr. Browniee, Dr. John J. Coss and Dr. W. A. Daniel, all of New York city: John S. Fletcher, of Chattanooga, Tenn.: Dean Thomas F. Holgate, Evanston, Hi.: Dr. M. J. Holmes, Chicago; Frank Jensen, Dallas; and Alvin P. Howard, Monte M. Lemann, Bishop R. E. Jones, Warren Kearny, E. J. La Branche, Edgar B. Stern and Dr. Thaddeus Taylor, all of New Orleans.

Dr. Brownlee, executive secretary of the American Missionary Association, and Bishop Jones, vice-pres-

educational unit.

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ASSASSINS WOUND **GUARD IN ATTEMPT** ON CAFFERY'S LIFE Soldier's Leg Torn Off by

Shotgun Slug Meant

for Envoy

ASSAILANTS FLEE SCENE UNDER FIRE

Cuban Officials Express Regret at Attack, Blaming Radicals

(By The Associated Press)
Hayana, May 27.—Four men fired
volley of shots from an automo-ile into the doorway of United

the amoassaoors life coincided exactly with the hour at which he usually leaves his home for the yacht
club.

The assailants, unidentified and
still uncaptured, used a sawed-off
shotgun. Their bullets struck a soldier, Francisco Ortega. His right leg
was torn off by a bullet apparently
of explosive nature. He was reported
near death

Cabinet Meeting Called

The incident created intense excitement in Cuban official circles. President Carlos Mendicta called a meeting of the cabinet. Although its purof the new gold decree, a membedeclared the session would be devo declared the session would be devot-ed to ways and means of breaking up a plot laid to Radicals and Com-munists against the United States ambassador and against American property in Cuba.

assailants. A soldier, who was sitting in Caf-fery's automobile waiting for him answered the assailants' fire and

gave chase, but they eluded him. Versions Differ Although police said the wounded soldier was standing in front of Caffery's door, members of the embasy staff said he was wounded in front of a house two doors from Caffery's where he took shelter when the shooting started.

The embassy, which is not the ambassador's official residence, is located some six miles away in downtown Harsans.

their regrets at the incident.
Caffery, who continued on his way
to the Yacht Club after calling at
the embassy for a few minutes, refused to say who he thought the
assailants might be.
"I am very sorry it happened,
especially in view of the fact that
a man was wounded," he said. "I
am going right out to the hospital to
see him."
Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of
the Cuban army, said he was "unexpressably sorry to hear of the attempt on Ambassador Caffery's life,
which resulted in the wounding of
a soldier.

soldier.
"I regret the incident as a Cuban and as chief of the army, and can-not help but think fatal consequences

might be had for Cuba if the at tempt had been successful."

Chief of Police Pedraza person-ally took charge, with Cayetand Fraga, head of the technical police assailants, while special guards were

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Reporter Beaten, Critically Injured While He Sleeps

Attack Climaxes Campaign for Santa Barbara Police 'Clean-Up'

Santa Barbara, Call, May 27,— Stanley Selover, reporter, who has been active in a campaign waged by the Santa Barbara Press for a pobeaten as he slept by an unidenti-fied person who escaped early to-

fied person who escaped early to-day.

Mrs. Selover was struck over the right eye as she fled, screaming for help.

Selover, son of Frank Selover, Long Beach newspaper editor, was struck on the head six or seven times with what his wife described as a blacklack. He received a brain

as a blackjack. He received a brain concussion and hospital attendants said his condition was critical.

T. M. Storke, publisher of the T. M. Storke, publisher of the Press and the Daily News, said threats of violence had been made against the editorial staffs of both newspapers after publication of articles about an alleged "pay-off" system and asserted bribery conditions in the police department.

Four police efficiers have resigned and three are being tried on bribery and bribery conspiracy charges.

Storke offered a reward of \$500 for "the capture of the fiend who committed the assessit or of the

FRENCH FLIERS LOST IN FOG BANKS GROPE WAY TOWARD COAST

Navy Medical Officer Slain Rossi and Codos Ask for by Mississippi Hitch-Hiker



BURGLAR WINGED WITH BIRDSHOT BY **DELIVERY BOY, 16**

Another Captured by Police; Two Surprised Leaving House

ity hospital for treatment. His com

t the youths before the Stonecyther oy pulled the trigger of his singlebarrelled shotgun.

Observing that the lights were on,
Mrs. Labiche a moment later saw
figures of two individuals in the bed
Bent on breaking the room of the house. Mr. Labiche backed out of the driveway and went backed out of the driveway and went to the pharmacy where the Stone-cyther boy is employed, where he telephoned for the police.

Announcing to several persons in the store that burglars were in his house, Mr. Labiche said to the delivery boy, "Have you got a gun?"

"I've got a shotgun," he replied.

Police Open Fire Asked to get the gun, the boy re-turned shortly afterwards and, as directed, stationed himself at the rear of the Labiche home. The po-lice arrived in time to see the youth-ful burglars leaving the house, Pa-

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Will Rogers Says-Santa Monica, Cal., May

27 .- Well there is two Frenchmen trying to fly direct from France to California. Let's hope and pray they make it. New York is liable to find itself off the U. S.-Franco highway, and that train that went from Denver to Chicago at 78 miles an hour, that's the biggest news that we have had in transportation in years. If railroads had woke up before. they wouldn't be so far behind today. Faster time than this was made 30 years ago by a train, but nothing was ever done about it. They have done nothing since them but sell stock instead of speed.

Yours. WILL. AR Mid by McMauses Aradicate, Local

Wireless Directions and

Change Course Close to

VISIBILITY POOR, **AVIATORS REPORT**

Newfoundland

Airmen Approach American Mainland in Difficulties After Dash Across At-

(By Universal Service)
New York, May 28.—(Monday)—
Evidently losing their way in a
heavy fog off the coast of Newfoundland, the French airmen, Maurice
Rossi and Paul Codos, in their projected Paris-to-California flight, were
still over the North Atlantic early
today.

At 10:15 p. m. the Mackay Radio Corporation picked up the following message from Rossi and Codos:

Position Net Given
The above message, sent in French, did not give the position of the giant monopiane Lebrix, which took off from Paris at 10:10 p. m. Saturday (central standard time).
The last message giving the position of the plane was received at 5:20 p. m. last night (central standard time). It stated that the plane was at 4:18 degrees north latitude and 40:54 west longitude which is about 400 miles east of Caps Race.
Earlier in the evening Caps Race had sought to talk with the occupants of the single-motored plane, but was unable to do so because of atmospheric conditions. The const was enveloped in dense fog which, later in the night, was intensfied by an easterly wind.

EM Bough Weather
That the fliers had already encountered unfavorable weather was indicated by a dispatch to the Norwegian cargo boat Kungshom saying that they were making every effort to communicate with Caps Race direct. Previously Codes and Rased direct. Previously Codes and Rased saked the air ministry in Posts for reports on the weather fasing thus.
Should conditions over Nowfoundland prove bad, Halifax, N. S., has been instructed by the Presch consult at Ottawa to receive them. This gave rise to a report in Halifax that the plane would come down there at the plane will be plane to the plane the plane would come down the plane the plane the plane

6 a. m. today. However, the fliers have bee

However, the filers have been in constant wireless commensionation with the world since their hasardous take-off at Le Bourget. Their meanages have read "All's well," and it is believed they will make every effort to push on to their goal on the West coast.

Near Newlaundhand

In Paris, the French air ministry calculated the French air ministry calculated the French airly filers in their monoplane Joseph LeBrix were about 486 miles off the coast of Newlaundhand at 2:45 p. m. (Cantral standard time). The filers laft LeBourget Field, Paris, at 10:10 a. m. (Central standard time) Baturday.

At 2:10 p. m. (Cantral standard time) message from the liner Washington said that the ship had

mark they set last August by flying from New York to Rayak, Syria, 5635 miles without a stop, they were

5835 miles without a stop, they were flying westward over the same runde taken by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in his historic flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

A series of messages from Codes and Rossi reporting, "all's well," hed the French air ministry to estimate the fliers will land in San Diego Tuesday evening if their gasolimoholds out. They carry over 2006 gallons, Otherwise they are expected to make for San Francisco by a shorter and more direct runde.

Spurred by visions of winning the air ministry's 500,000 frame prize if they break the record, and traveling at an average speed of 125 miles as hour, Codos and Rossi were making every effort to reach San Diego monstop.

Shows Available Pransess.

Shows Aviation Pro

Shows Aviation Progress

This would not only cover the enact route followed by Lindburgh, but would emphasize the development of aviation since Lindburgh's hop to Paris seven years are. Lindburgh broke his flight from the West coast at St. Louis and New York before taking off for Paris.

With Rossi piloting and Codes navigating, the fliers began to send their log to the air ministry as soon as they passed over Cherbourg. Their first message said:

"We have passed the French coast at Cherbourg. We hope to fulfill the mission entrusted to us. Vive France."

The mission to which there we

The mission to which they remeat that their flight is sir-only at breaking a record, be piece of Frencia diplom heir arival in America C Rossi will make a for; "good-will" tour, of v' feels the need in the because of the debt They will visit Chie