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### NEW NEW DEAL NEWS SUMMARY IS TOO RADICAL FOR OLD REGIME

#### Early Leaders Quit All Chicago to climax week-end One by One.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Gettysburg. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Pictures on page 4.)

Washington, D. C., July 3.-[Spetaking to purge his party of those who have flouted his will has illu-

minated the leftward evolution of the New Deal that is in prog-One after another men who once were pillars of the New Deal have taken their

hats and made their exit, unable to stomach longer the Roosevelt administration's in-

creasing radicalism and intolerance. At the same time there have moved to the fore in their places new figures representing a more radical philosophy and a thoroughly ruthless

Marked for Liquidation.

The line is now drawn between the old New Dealers who are out and the cient days play. new New Dealers who are in. Some of the old New Dealers have departed petition. peacefully. Others who refuse to go coless thrown out have been marked York today, by the President for political "liqui- Yankees defeat Red Sox for eighth dation" in the Democratic primaries, straight just as the old bolsheviks have been liquidated physically in soviet Russia.

Latest to join the ranks of the old New Dealers is Donald Richberg, who succeeded Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as head of the NRA and at one time exercised an authority that made him virtually the assistant President. Mr. Richberg once was regarded a radical. But the New Deal has now swung so far to the left that he looks very like a conservative. He now devotes his entire energies to defending clients from what he denounces as the tyrannies of the New Deal.

Richberg Assails NLRB.

It was only last week that Mr. Rich berg successfully assailed an attempt by the national labor relations board to convict the American Rolling Mill company of unfair labor practices be- fiscal year. cause its officers had campaigned in a Kentucky municipal election in to feed world. favor of candidates professing antilabor union sentiments. No more pow- late current buying. erful indictment of a despotism was ever drawn than Mr. Richberg's observations on this effort of the new products. New Dealers to deprive the steel company officials of their rights as citizens. The labor board trial examiner was forced to admit the violation of strike out that part of the complaint.

That old New Dealer Richberg was already on the way out of the White Robert H. Jackson, Thurman Arnold, ings mean. and other new New Dealers.

Joins Old New Dealers.

Richberg now joins the aggregation of old New Dealers along with Ray mond Moley, formerly the President's No. 1 brain truster who now deplores the New Deal's radicalism, particularly its warfare on business. along with Lewis W. Douglas, who resigned his position as director of the budget, and Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, who resigned the undersecretaryship of the treasury in protest against the Roosevelt spending policies, along with Gen. Johnson who almost daily excoriates the new New Dealers, along with Senator Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.], who was labeled a radical till the new New Deal left him far to the right, along with Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, who broke with the President on the Supreme court packing bill, along with Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of the treasury; George N. Peek, former administrator of the AAA; Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, former treasury financial expert, and numerous others.

Demands Roosevelt's Aid.

Head and shoulders above the ranks of the new New Dealers is the leonine figure of shaggy browed John L. Lewis, dictator of the C. L. O., whose power at the White House is demon

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Scrap Book.]

Baby and six men rescued when boat capsizes in Maywood. Page 1. First vesper choral concerts thrill crowds in forest preserves. Page 1. Boy on bicycle runs into side of

truck and is killed. three day holiday with Fourth of July celebration today. Page 3. DOMESTIC.

Roosevelt proclaims himself Lincoln's political heir in speech at Page 1.

Posses capture two Ohio bandits after terror reign of 48 hours. Page 3. Party of six shooting Colorado cial.]-President Roosevelt's under- river due at outpost; flooded canyons hold key to fate.

FOREIGN. Floods of Yellow and Yangtze rivers become unexpected foe of Japan's

Page 4 Chinese counterattack in flooded Yangtze swamplands; push back Jap-Page 4. anese vanguard. Spanish rebels advance along fifty Page 5. mile battlefront.

WASHINGTON. Former leaders of old New Deal

find new New Deal too radical for them and quit. Page 1. SPORTS Suzanne Lenglen, former world tennis champion, dies. Page 1.

Cubs beat Vander Meer and Reds, 4 o 3: Sox lose to Indians, 2 to 1, and then win, 3 to 0. Page 13. Cincinnati fans are worried; it's that All-Star game. Page 13. Cunningham beats Fenske in 1,500 meter A. A. U. run. Page 13. Seabiscuit to run at Arlington today Page 13.

unless it rains Cleveland sees baseball stars of an-Page 13. Quincy rowers Page 14. Irish champions will arrive in New Page 14.

Giants divide in double-header Page 15. against Bees. Mills beat Sheboygan twice. Page 15.

EDITORIALS. The Declaration and the Dictator Kentucky Labor Board Incident;

Old-Fashioned Boston. Page 6. FEATURES.

Radio programs. Page 8. Deaths, obituaries. Page 8. News of society. Page 9. Music comment. Page 9. Looking at Hollywood. Page 9. Page 9. Movie review. Crossword puzzle. Page 14. Experimental farm diary. Page 16.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE. Treasury officials predict \$750,000, 000 slash in federal revenues in new

North America raises enough wheat Page 16. Cut in steel prices fails to stimu-Agriculture department to launch

Senator O'Mahoney denies monopoly quiz is punitive in intent. Page 16. Want Ad Index. Page 16.

constitutional rights involved and to Homing Pigeon Hangs Its

Hat in a Strange Place mia. Mile. Leng-The best thing this homing pigeon len was 39 years House charmed circle, however, was can do when it gets home is paste its old. evidenced several weeks ago when the address in its hat. It's lost, and Her A blood trans-President rejected in the main the man Dimer's keeping it in the offices fusion was ad-Richberg proposed solution of the of the Belt railroad yards at 9428 ministered after monopoly problem through self-regu- marked F-456 and the other 3640-AU- last Wednesday. Commercial avenue. One leg band is she became ill lation of industry under government 37-GDW, but the pigeon just looks supervision and adopted the views of puzzled when asked what the mark-

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Liked by U. S. Crowds. irst United States tour in 1921, when will look much better today. It was [Continued on page 14, column 6.] To the first the Clark street original overalls, jumpers, shorts—every kind will look much better today. It was painted yesterday—on the under side. [Continued on page 8, column 1.]

THE COUNTRY NEEDS YOU-STAND BY YOUR GUNS



#### Mlle. Lenglen, Former Tennis Star, Is Dead

Page 16. star, died in her home at 6:50 this morning. She had been critically ill the last week of pernicious ane-

She appeared to be resting comfortably, but her

condition grew worse on Friday. She had suffered a nervous break lown two weeks ago, attributed to sev- BY BACKWARD HOP eral months of intensive work as head of a new government tennis school,

anemia complication. Talks to Family. Despite her weakness last night, she | Medicine.

usions today. ne of the greatest of all time.

ments when she was 14 years old. ing the flight of darts, which turn the confining woods, much as the first was considered virtually unbeatable. fleas must fly tail first. A study of The listeners kept coming, for the Stove Explodes 100 Times successor to the world No. 1 ranking, firmed his theory. Helen Wills Moody, could even ex-

Despite the dismal failure of her

### **BROKER TAKES FIRST** 4 SEATS FOR BRITISH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, July 3.-Imperial Air ways already has a waiting list of pas-PARIS, July 4 [Monday]. - (P) - Su- sengers for the Atlantic air service. inquiry into freight rates on farm zanne Lenglen, famous French tennis | The first four seats in a British flying boat have been booked in the and son-in-law.

took up flying nine years ago, when that fringe the city with green. he was 50 years old, and became a half a dozen airplanes at his home near Chichester for use on business

#### DISCOVERS FLEA ELUDES CAPTURE

IChicago Tribune Press Service. I LONDON, July 3. - A discovery

spread of disease. He noticed that filled that promise. esumed after the world war, until they are thrown, he deduced that the childhood of the world.

Things Are Looking Up

#### Forest Glades Ring with Song of City Folks

BY EDWARD BARRY. (Picture on back page.)

Quite in the great tradition of name of Norman Holden, a London music-which began out of doors with stockbroker, it is announced. They the sylvan piping of the great god are for himself, his wife, daughter, Pan-were the choral concerts which yesterday afternoon drew picnickers Holden made the first Atlantic from their tables and children from crossing in the Graf Zeppelin. He their games in the forest preserves

The programs were the first of a sequalified pilot. At one time he kept ries of nine which have been arranged by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE with the cooperation of the Cook county commissioners. Concerts were given in Harms woods, Thatcher's woods, and the Dan Ryan woods. A misunderstanding over the location of the ley Bell, preceded him in another Palos hills concert made it impossible to give one in that preserve and it the giant plane before Hughes, millionhave been given in Caldwell woods.

A Promise Is Fulfilled.

As four o'clock approached in the and this was followed by the critical which explains why fleas are so hard three forest preserves hundreds of to catch has been made at the Lon- men, women and children began driftdon School of Hygiene and Tropical ing toward wide clearings, where the singers were assembling. Picnickers was able to talk to members of her It was found that when a flea who had spent the bright day playing family, and the spirit which made her jumps it turns around and lands fac- or loafing in the sunshine sensed that the dominant figure in women's tennis | ing in the opposite direction to the | there was to be a welcome divertisseor more than a decade caused her doc- "takeoff." And so, if it finds itself ment. Knots of people stood about with tors to believe she might pull through. in a danger zone, it can immediately sheets of music in their hands. Direc-They had hoped to resume blood trans- jump back to where it came from, tors busied themselves with sound am- to town. One swarm settled in a The discovery was made by G. I. plifying technicians who strung their ennis professional, was the greatest department of the school, where fleas There was a stir in the air that gave with firecrackers and failed.

he won her first important tourna- heavy end at the tail. After watch toward the sky and outward toward but confessed bafflement. From 1919, when tournament play was and fly point forward no matter how vocal music must have done back in Celebrates 4th in His Home;

Not a half dozen rivals, including her jumping fleas through a lens con- amplifiers carried the sound to tar Manchester, N. H., July 3. - (P) corners of the preserves. They stood Alfred A. Cote today touched a match clined or sat on the grass beyond stove of his home. It exploded-not at the Clark St. Bridge and straddled bicycles parked on the once but a hundred times—like a firefringes of the crowd. They came in works display finale. And that was Maximum temperature, 81; minimum, 67

#### HUGHES IN WICHITA ON HOP ACROSS U. S. FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Wichita, Kas., July 3.—(P)—Howard Hughes landed here at 6:49 p. m. [Chi-



field, N. Y., from Union Air terminal in Burbank, Cal., where he

Hughes' ground crew of three men, Carl Tieddemann, Gus Howard Hughes. Sider, and Stanplane for Newark. They will work over CHICAGO AND VI-

p. m.

took off at 2:27

was too wet for the one that was to aire manufacturer and sportsman, starts his Atlantic crossing. With Hughes on the flight today were a radio operator, two navigators, and a flight engineer. They will leave

Country Homes Flooded,

here tomorrow morning.

### So Bees Come to Town

Nature note: Bees from the flooded sections west of Chicago are evacuating their hives and coming tree at 107th street and Avenue E, Mlle, Lenglen, daughter of a French Watson, studying in the entomology wires and set up their loud speakers. where residents tried to rout them voman tennis player of her day and are kept for research work on the promise and joyous choirs soon ful- other took up quarters at 1955 West 34th street. Policemen were asked Born in Compiegne May 24, 1893, fleas were streamlined with the Song after song rolled upward to do something about the matter,

in circles in front of the choirs, re to a newly laid fire in the kitchen To the fish the Clark street bridge overalls, jumpers, shorts—every kind what it was. His wife explained she had hidden the family Fourth of

# in Maywood's INCOLN

matic battle yesterday afternoon to rescue a baby who had been tossed into the swollen waters of the Des Plaines river when a boat sank near ISSUES Remain Same, the Lake street bridge in Maywood.

The infant, who is the 16 month old son of Martin Wilson, 91 Huron street, Maywood, had been taken along when six adventurous boatmen decided to tour the flooded areas and see for themselves how much damage had been done.

So long as they remained in the calm backwaters all went well. The little | -On soil hallowed by immortal deeds outboard motor purred satisfactorily and immortal words, President Rooseand the baby gurgled with pleasure as the yellow torrent rolled past. Then the pilot, Richard Gleason, 21 years old, 171 North Des Plaines avenue, Maywood, edged into the main current.

Boat Sinks at Once.

John Crane, 22 years old, 87 Huron studded field of the decisive battle of street, Maywood kept a tight hold on the civil war at the close of ceremothe youngster, who is a relative of his. nies commemorating the seventy-fifth The current whirled them away. Gleason, an excellent swimmer, joined Gettysburg address.

him. Together they made their way, each with one hand on the infant, to a tree. With one hand on the baby and one on a limb, Crane held his battle as "to preserve under the perilous position for fifteen minutes changing conditions of each generaor more. Then a canoeist came along tion a people's government for the and took in the little boy. Others people's good." The task, he declared, Crane. Gleason, meanwhile, swam

The others in the boat were Barney Maginn, 518 North 1st street, May at other times from economic interwood, commodore of a canoe club; ests and at still other times from Nucas Marcus of Elmhurst; William Doty, 5625 Blackstone avenue, a re-

Doty could get some local color. "I ment of the people was created to went along only because I had a sore ensure. ankle and a ride downstream would save me carrying the baby," he added.

River Recedes Rapidly. mained high in the villages farther united cause which the unfolding south, fears of further disaster were years have made it easier to sec.

weather was issued. northwest of McHenry. It was feared tional government is thrown down Saturday that the dam impounding the people in self-defense must take cago timel today the lake would give way and hurl it up; that the fight must be fought on the first leg a wall of water down the Fox river through to a decision so clear that of his transconti- valley, but frenzied work by several it is accepted as being beyond recall. nental flight to hundred men, who placed sandbags

Floyd Bennett at the threatened points, saved it. Despite the lowering of the flood where he will waters, pictures taken yesterday from should seek peace through a new start for Paris. a plane of the American Air Lines, unity. For a democracy can keep He flew from piloted by Claude Waidner, showed a alive only if the settlement of old

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#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME.] Sunrise, 5:20; sunset, 8:28. Moon set a 12:31 a. m. July 3. supiter and Satur

are morning stars. Venus is the evening CINITY: Generally fair and slightly warmer Mondag winds: Tuesday probably fair and ILLINOIS: Generally

BAROMETER. newhat warmer in central and north por

claimed, pausing for effect, "as fundamental as Lincoln's, fought not with glint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice on a thousand fronts-seeking to save for our common country opportunity and secu-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 3: Mean temperature, 71; normal, 71; deficienes July, 2 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, charge on Cemetery ridge.

I p. m., 73: 7:30 p. m., 76.

Fighest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour, to the veterans, said: from the northeast, at 3:17 p. m.

July 4, 1937: mean, 74; partly cloudy; jrecipitation, 01

[Official weather table on page 16.]

## Boat Capsizes ROOSEVELTDONS Swollen River AT GETTYSBURG

## Says President.

BY WALTER TROHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.) Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.-[Special.] velt this evening proclaimed himself the political heir of Abraham Lincoln in asserting that his war on economic privilege is rooted in "government of the people, by the people, and for the

people." Mr. Roosevelt, who was introduced A wave slapped over the bow of the by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennoverloaded craft. It sank at once. sylvania, spoke from the monument anniversary of the struggle. He drew As Crane struggled to keep afloat, the theme of his speech from Lincoln's

Defines Lincoln's Issue. He defined the issue that Lincoln assumes different shapes at different times because the threat sometimes comes from political interests and

"But the challenge is always the porter for the City News bureau, and same-whether each generation faca man known to the others only as ing its own circumstances can sum-Quigley. All were rescued from trees mon the practical devotion to attain and retain that greatest good for the Crane said the trip was taken so greatest number which this govern-

Years Lay Balm on Wounds. "Lincoln spoke in solace for all "I thought we were going to stay out who fought upon this field; and the years have laid their balm upon its wounds. Men who wore the blue and The river receded rapidly through men who wore the gray are here tothe day in the vicinity of the village gether, a fragment spared by time. of Des Plaines, where many residents They are brought here by the memwere routed from their homes Friday ories of old divided loyalties, but they and Saturday. Although the stage re- meet here in united loyalty to a

dissipated when a forecast of fair "Lincoln was commander in chief in this old battle," he said. "He Charles Peterson, 9 years old, 1356 wanted above all things to be com-Wellington avenue, drowned yester mander in chief of the new peace. He day afternoon when he fell from a understood that battle there must pier into Wonder lake, five miles be; that when challenge to constitu-

> New Problems Cited. "But Lincoln also understood that after such a decision a democracy difficulties clears the ground and transfers energies to face new responsibilities. Never can it have as much ability and purpose as it needs in that striving; the end of the battle does not end the infinity of those

That is why, the President reasoned, that Lincoln asked that the end of the war bring malice toward none and charity for all. Time healed the war wound which split the nation, but new problems have arisen in his administration from the economic front, he continued. "It is another conflict," he pro-

rity for citizens in a free country.

Pays Tribute to Lincoln.

"We are near to winning this battle. In its winning and through the years may we live by the wisdom and 8 p. m....69 the humanity of the heart of Lin-

4 a. m. ..66 | 1 p. m. ..72 | Unofficial—
5 a. m. ..67 | 2 p. m. ..73 | 9 p. m. ..69 | 10 p. m. ..68 | 3 p. m. ...75 | 10 p. m. ..68 | 3 p. m. ...75 | 11 p. m. ..68 | 3 p. m. ...75 | 11 p. m. ...68 | 3 p. m. ...75 | 11 p. m. ...68 | 3 p. m. ...75 | 11 p. m. ...68 | 3 p. m. ...75 | 11 p. m. ...68 | 12 p. m. ...68 | 12 p. m. ...68 | 13 p. m. ...68 | 14 p. m. ...68 | 14 p. m. ...68 | 15 p. m. ...6 and where the high tide of the confederacy was shattered in Pickett's

Seated under an open tent at the recepitation, trace; excess for July, .07 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 20.97 inches; right of the speaker's stand were 1,800 an inch; total since Jan. 1, 4.43 inches.

Excess since Jan. 1, 4.43 inches.

Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 29.89; 7:30 p. m., ages ranged from 88 to 105 years. President Roosevelt in paying tribute

> "All of them we honor, not asking under which flag they fought thenthankful that they stand together

Beside the speakers' stand rose .