

RESCUE BABY AND 6 IN FLOOD

NEW NEW DEAL IS TOO RADICAL FOR OLD REGIME

Early Leaders Quit One by One.

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

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's undertaking to purge his party of those who have flouted his will has illuminated the forward evolution of the New Deal that is in progress.



Donald Richberg.

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 increasing radicalism and intolerance.

Marked for Liquidation. The line is now drawn between the old New Dealers who are out and the new New Dealers who are in.

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.

It was only last week that Mr. Richberg successfully assailed an attempt by the national labor relations board to convict the American Rolling Mill company of unfair labor practices.

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Richberg now joins the aggregation of old New Dealers along with Raymond Moley, formerly the President's No. 1 brain trust who now deplores the New Deal's radicalism, particularly its warfare on business.

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

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Monday, July 4, 1938.

LOCAL. Baby and six men rescued when boat capsizes in Maywood. Page 1. First vesper choral concert thrills crowds in forest preserves. Page 1. Boy on bicycle runs into side of truck and is killed. Page 2.

DOMESTIC. Roosevelt proclaims himself Lincoln's political heir in speech at Gettysburg. Page 1. Poses capture two Ohio bandits after terror reign of 48 hours. Page 3. Party of six shooting Colorado river due at outpost; flooded canyons hold key to fate. Page 3.

FOREIGN. Floods of Yellow and Yangtze rivers become unexpected foe of Japan's plans. Page 4. Chinese counterattack in flooded Yangtze swamplands; push back Japanese vanguard. Page 4. Spanish rebels advance along fifty mile battlefield. Page 5.

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 to 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 unless it rains. Page 13. Cleveland sees baseball stars of ancient days play. Page 13. Quincy rowers win in junior competition. Page 14. Irish champions will arrive in New York today. Page 14. Yankees defeat Red Sox for eighth straight victory. Page 15. Giants divide in double-header against Bees. Page 15. Mills beat Sheboygan twice. Page 15.

EDITORIALS. The Declaration and the Dictator; A Kentucky Labor Board Incident; Old-Fashioned Boston. Page 6.

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

COMMERCE AND FINANCE. Treasury officials predict \$750,000,000 slash in federal revenues in new fiscal year. Page 16. North America raises enough wheat to feed world. Page 16. Cut in steel prices fails to stimulate current buying. Page 16. Agriculture department to launch inquiry into freight rates on farm products. Page 16. Senator O'Mahoney denies monopoly quiz is punitive in intent. Page 16. Want Ad Index. Page 16.

Homing Pigeon Hangs Its Hat in a Strange Place. The best thing this homing pigeon can do when it gets home is paste its address in its hat.

Have the Tribune Mailed to You on Your Vacation! Simply notify the Tribune or your newspaper carrier and the Daily Tribune will be mailed to you six days a week anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin for 50 cents a month.

Demands Roosevelt's Aid. Head and shoulders above the ranks of the new New Dealers is the leonine figure of the newly crowned John L. Lewis, dictator of the C. I. O., whose power at the White House is demon-

THE COUNTRY NEEDS YOU—STAND BY YOUR GUNS



Mlle. Lenglen, Former Tennis Star, Is Dead. PARIS, July 4 [Monday].—(AP)—Suzanne Lenglen, famous French tennis star, died in her home at 6:50 this morning.

BROKER TAKES FIRST 4 SEATS FOR BRITISH PLANE'S ATLANTIC HOP. LONDON, July 3.—Imperial Airways already has a waiting list of passengers for the Atlantic air service.

Forest Glades Ring with Song of City Folks. BY EDWARD BARRY. (Picture on back page.) Quite in the great tradition of music—which began out of doors with the sylvan piping of the great god Pan—were the choral concert which yesterday afternoon drew picnickers from their tables and children from their games in the forest preserves that fringe the city with green.

HUGHES IN WICHITA ON HOP ACROSS U. S. FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT. Wichita, Kas., July 3.—(AP)—Howard Hughes landed here at 6:49 p. m. [Chicago time] today on the first leg of his transcontinental flight to Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., from where he will start for Paris.



Suzanne Lenglen.

DISCOVERS FLEA ELUDES CAPTURE BY BACKWARD HOP. LONDON, July 3.—A discovery which explains why fleas are so hard to catch has been made at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Country Homes Flooded, So Bees Come to Town. Nature notes: Bees from the flooded sections west of Chicago are evacuating their hives and coming to town.

Celebrates 4th in His Home; Stove Explodes 100 Times. Manchester, N. H., July 3.—(AP)—Alfred A. Cote today touched a match to a newly laid fire in the kitchen stove of his home. It exploded—not once but a hundred times—like a fireworks display finale.

Boat Capsizes in Maywood's Swollen River

(Pictures on back page.)

Two valiant swimmers fought a dramatic 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 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.

Boat Sinks at Once. A wave slapped over the bow of the overloaded craft. It sank at once. John Crane, 22 years old, 87 Huron street, Maywood kept a tight hold on the youngster, who is a relative of his.

The others in the boat were Barney Maginn, 518 North 1st street, Maywood, commodore of a canoe club; Nuccas Marcus of Elmhurst; William Doty, 5625 Blackstone avenue, a reporter for the City News Bureau, and a man known to the others only as Quigley. All were rescued from trees by canoeists.

Crane said the trip was taken so Doty could get some local color. "I went along only because I had a sore ankle and a ride downstream would save me carrying the baby," he added. "I thought we were going to stay out of the current."

River Recedes Rapidly. The river receded rapidly through the day in the vicinity of the village of Des Plaines, where many residents were routed from their homes Friday and Saturday. Although the stage remained high in the villages farther south, fears of further disaster were dissipated when a forecast of fair weather was issued.

Charles Peterson, 9 years old, 1356 Wellington avenue, drowned yesterday afternoon when he fell from a pier into Wonder lake, five miles northwest of McHenry. It was feared Saturday that the dam impounding the lake would give way and hurl a wall of water down the Fox river valley, but frenzied work by several hundred men, who placed sandbags at the threatened points, saved it.

Despite the lowering of the flood waters, pictures taken yesterday from a plane of the American Air Lines, piloted by Claude Wainder, showed a

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.

(CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME.) Sunrise, 5:20; sunset, 8:28. Moon set at 12:31 a. m. July 3. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Table with columns for time (2 a.m., 5 a.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m.), maximum, minimum, and other weather data for Chicago.

Average net daily circulation MAY, 1938 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY, except on 825,000

Things Are Looking Up at the Clark St. Bridge. To the fish the Clark street bridge will look much better today. It was painted yesterday—on the under side.

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Continued on page 5, column 1.

Continued on page 3, column 3.

ROOSEVELT DONS LINCOLN ARMOR AT GETTYSBURG

Issues Remain Same, Says President.

BY WALTER TROHAN. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) (Picture on back page.)

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—[Special.]—On soil hallowed by immortal deeds and immortal words, President Roosevelt 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 by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, spoke from the monument studded field of the decisive battle of the civil war at the close of ceremonies commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the struggle. He drew the theme of his speech from Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

He defined the issue that Lincoln stated the November following the battle as "to preserve under the changing conditions of each generation a people's government for the people's good." The task, he declared, assumes different shapes at different times because the threat sometimes comes from political interests and at other times from economic interests and at still other times from both.

"But the challenge is always the same—whether each generation facing its own circumstances can summon the practical devotion to attain and retain that greatest good for the greatest number which this government of the people was created to ensure.

Years Lay Balm on Wounds. "Lincoln spoke in solace for all who fought upon this field; and the years have laid their balm upon its wounds. Men who wore the blue and men who wore the gray are here together, a fragment spared by time. They are brought here by the memories of old divided loyalties, but they meet here in united loyalty to a united cause which the unfolding years have made it easier to see.

"Lincoln was commander in chief in this old battle," he said. "He wanted above all things to be commander in chief of the new peace. He understood that battle there must be; that when challenge to constitutional government is thrown down the people in self-defense must take it up; that the fight must be fought through to a decision so clear that it is accepted as being beyond recall.

New Problems Cited. "But Lincoln also understood that after such a decision a democracy should seek peace through a new unity. For a democracy can keep alive only if the settlement of old 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 needs."

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 proclaimed, 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 security 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 the humanity of the heart of Lincoln."

A crowd estimated at 150,000 heard the President's address. The speaker's stand was on Oak Hill, a mile and a half from where Lincoln spoke and where the high tide of the confederacy was shattered in Pickett's charge on Cemetery ridge.

Seated under an open tent at the right of the speaker's stand were 1,500 blue and gray clad veterans. Their ages ranged from 88 to 105 years. President Roosevelt in paying tribute to the veterans, said: "All of them we honor, not asking under which flag they fought then—thankful that they stand together under one flag now."