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COAL CODE LACKS FINAL ACCEPTANCE

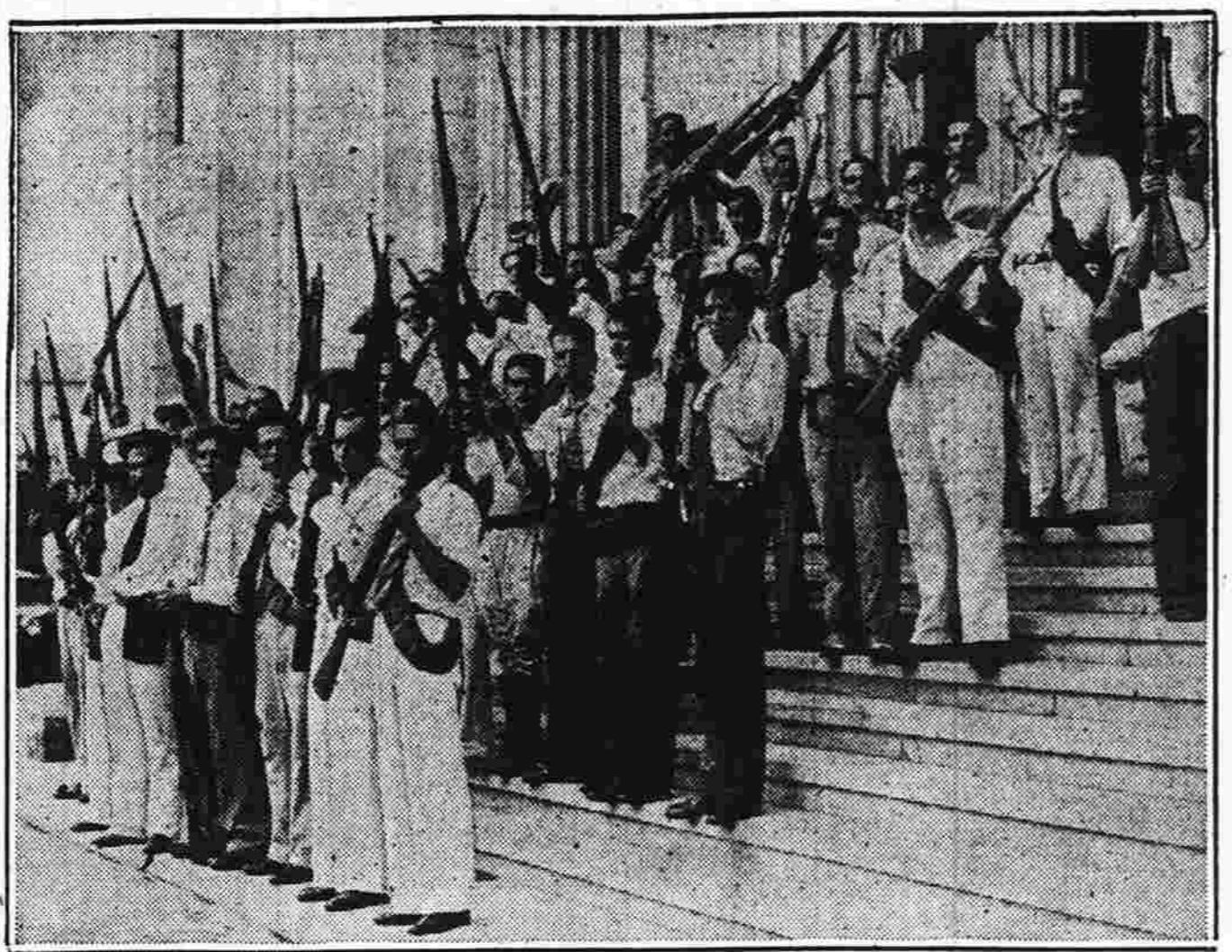
Operators Work Over Problems Until After 2 o'clock This Morning; Ratification Expected Shortly.

Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Soft coal's NRA code today still lacked final acceptance by operators of this basic industry...

McCLUSKEY HOME, TIRED BUT HAPPY Local Ace Runner Won 13 of 18 Races on His Unique European Trip.

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's outstanding contribution to the world of sports, returned last night after a successful summer campaign...

Armed Students Show Faith In New Cuban Regime



Here is an impressive and sinister demonstration of student sentiment in Cuba. Shown on the steps of Havana University are some of the young men who have been issued rifles and ammunition...

WELLES HOLDS PARLEY WITH CUBAN STUDENTS Envoy Tells Them U. S. Marines Will Be Landed if American Lives or Property Are Menaced.

Havana, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Ambassador Sumner Welles held a long secret session today with a committee of the student directorate...

JAILER NOW HELD FOR AIDING BAILEY Secret Service Men Discover Who Bought Saw That Convict Used to Escape.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Tom Manton, night jailer and Grover C. Bevil, alias Jack Beval, were held here today in connection with the escape of Harvey Bailey...

WELLES HOLDS PARLEY WITH CUBAN STUDENTS MINE STRIKE AREA IS QUIET TODAY

Uniontown, Pa., Where 17 Were Shot Thursday. The quiet that prevailed yesterday in the bituminous coal fields...

JAPAN WOULD KEEP FRIENDS WITH U. S. New Foreign Minister Declares Friendship Is of the Greatest Importance.

Tokyo, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Koki S. Hirota, Japan's new foreign minister, in an interview today said: "The Japanese nation and I personally attach the utmost importance to the friendship between Japan and America."

GALES LASHING COAST; STORM ON WAY NORTH

Hartford Leads State In Crashes of Autos

Hartford, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Hartford with 116, had more motor vehicle accidents in August than any other city in Connecticut...

In Mexico Six Dead, 50 Hurt, 2,000 Homeless—North Carolina Reports Floods—Virginia Expects Gales to Reach There Later in Day—Two Drowned Off American Coast.

Tropical hurricanes struck the Atlantic coast yesterday and today, left at least six dead, 50 injured and 2,000 homeless in the Tampico district of Mexico...

NORTH CAROLINA CITIES HARD HIT BY HURRICANE

New Bern Already Inundated With Full Force of Storm Still to Be Felt—All Wires Are Down.

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 16.—(AP)—A savage tropical hurricane roared today at the door of the North Carolina coast...

RECOVERY PROGRAM PRAISED AT GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The results achieved by President Roosevelt's recovery program were described today as distinctly encouraging by Harold Butler...

NEW MEXICO NEXT TO VOTE ON REPEAL

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Political lines, generally strong in New Mexico in any election, today were mere marks in the sand...

MONEY IS READY BUT JOBS ARE NOT BUT JOBS ARE NOT

Sec. Ickes Growing Impatient Over Delays Over Public Works Plans.

Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The public works administration is growing restive in the face of outside interference, which it holds as delaying unreasonably...

EXPERTS EXAMINE CHRISTIAN'S PISTOL

Are Trying to Link Up Suspect With Murder of Bridgeport Taximan.

Bridgeport, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The report of firearms experts on the nickel-plated .32 caliber revolver found at the farm near Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Quiet During Night

The quiet that prevailed yesterday in the bituminous coal fields, which 17 men were wounded by gunfire and more than a score injured and beaten...

Secret Societies Busy

Meanwhile powerful forces, including the ABC and OGBB secret societies, the Nationalist followers of Col. Carlos Menéndez...

Seventeen followers of the rebel Captain Fernando Aran, meanwhile, were in Cabana fortress awaiting trial.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on September 14 was: Receipts \$13,153,495.99; expenditures \$11,919,303.37; balance \$1,177,762,077.95...

Gigantic Tides

The latest advisory of the weather bureau said the storm was expected to strike the North Carolina coast early this morning...

Heavy Necking Is Out For The Coming Season

Chicago, Sept. 16.—(AP)—To be a real success during the coming 'vintor' season girls will not go in for 'heavy necking'...

Working Quietly

The Republicans and Progressives have been working quietly to put the state in the wet column. Republicans predict the state will go 3 to 1 for repeal of National and State prohibition laws.

Storm Moves Inland

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In his Madison Square Garden address the other night General Johnson tackled the case of that type of American who, having shouted at the top of his voice for rescue from ruin six months ago, now that he thinks he is safe again, pretends that he never was in danger.

Reciting the course of these men in the days before the crash, when they led in the frenzied speculation which was underlain by constantly increasing unemployment.

But it is this very same discredited leadership that is now saying: "We are on our way out. The President's recovery program had nothing to do with it.

The little fellow's memory may not be as short as others' and when he hears this growing and gratuitous advice it might be well for him to ask, "What advice was this authority giving in 1927, 1928 and 1929?"

This was a timely blow at the snipers who lurk on the flanks of the recovery movement watching for every opportunity to fire a stealthy shot because their group is fearful that its own old time power will never be restored.

But it is only necessary, as Johnson suggests, that their listeners and their readers ask themselves: "What were these same people telling us in '28 and '29?"

COAST GUARD. Arrest of a Coast Guard yeoman on a charge of supplying official information concerning Coast Guard activities to members of a liquor ring suggests the thought that presently the Coast Guard will be cleaning house and that there may be opportunities in that service for a good many able bodied and courageous young men who would be likely to appreciate an honorable and adventurous calling.

As has been repeatedly said, the Coast Guard during the years it has been degraded to the position of a rum slithering organization has picked up a considerable element of untrustables who have become incorporated in its personnel.

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WHEN PREJUDICES SIT ON THE JURY. Hays' Book Tells How Legal Safeguards Can Fail.

No laws, no rules of court procedure and no constitutional safeguards are as strong as human emotions. As long as criminal cases arise in fields about which we feel more strongly than we think, there will continue to be miscarriages of justice.

So says Arthur Garfield Hays in "Trial by Prejudice," a book in which the well-known lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union undertakes to show just how and why it is that justice occasionally falls asleep at the switch.

Mr. Hays makes his point by reviewing some of our most notorious cases in this field; the Mooney case, the Scottsboro case, the Gas-tonia shootings, the Centralia, L. W. case, the Leo Frank case, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and so on.

Occasionally, of course, a man can be acquitted even when public sentiment is against him. Mr. Hays cites a few such cases in conclusion—closing, ironically enough by telling of the acquittal of banker Mitchell.

All in all, "Trial by Prejudice" is an enlightening and a useful book. It is published by Covici-Friede for \$2.50.

There Ought To Be Some Cure For This Case

It transpires that what has brought about this panic in the more intelligent circles of Tammany is the result of a number of polls, taken by various methods, all of which show a hitherto unbelievable preponderance of sentiment in favor of LaGuardia.

It will strike most people outside of New York that the decent Democrats of that city would be doing themselves and their community more good by directly supporting the fusion ticket than by merely seeking to divide the Democratic vote.

The LaGuardia ticket in that event will need every ballot it can get in order to keep the Tiger from continuing to feed upon the blood and bones of the community.

LEARNING BACKWARD. While it is apparent that after weeks of harassing delay the coal operators in the bituminous fields have been brought to realization that the end of their stalling had arrived and that President Roosevelt was prepared to impose a code on that industry at once, there will be a good many sincere supporters of the national recovery movement who will suspect that the President's extreme caution in handling this situation, as well as that created by Henry Ford's recalcitrance, constitute a case of leaning over backward.

There is no doubt whatever that the soft coal industry has "put one over" on the administration and on the country. It has piled up a great surplus of coal at the pit mouth, mountains of fuel mined at costs much less than if the mines had been operated under an equitable code, on which the owners will take down a handsome profit while, it is to be feared, their plants may be run for some months on a part-time basis that will give the miners relatively little employment.

It is doubtful if anything will have been accomplished by this practical imposition of a code in September that couldn't have been accomplished by imposing one in July—and it has been clear from the start that the operators would not yield until they were compelled to.

We don't believe that Mr. Roosevelt is that anxiously a good hunter who is afraid of his gun, but it could be wished that he might more completely forget about its potential "kick."

A BOOK A DAY. BY BRUCE CATTON. WHEN PREJUDICES SIT ON THE JURY. Hays' Book Tells How Legal Safeguards Can Fail.

Modern eyes are profoundly overworked. Nature, no doubt, originally meant man to live outdoors, and to look on a great distance, but now most people have to make their living by close work which demands constant concentration on the part of the tiny eye muscles.

Millions of eyes suffer from wrong lighting, especially while working. Sharp, glaring light over a desk causes the eyes to tire easily.

The science of optometry now gives us the opportunity of seeing more, reading more and removing needless eyestrain through proper use of the eyes with lenses.

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CLEAR LIGHT AND SHARP OUTLINES

THIEVES work under cover of darkness. Shady characters go about their business in half-light. Honest men walk boldly at midday, for they have nothing to fear. Shoddy merchandise cannot be advertised. It would ruin the reputation of its sponsors. The half-way good is not worth an investment in these pages. The merchants of this community and the national manufacturers, who advertise to you, are glad to come out in the open for all to see. So confident are they of the quality of their goods, that they are ready to talk to all the people about that quality, staking their business future on the validity of their claims. You will find their messages helpful, their descriptions of merchandise interesting, their news of style authentic, their prices fair. These days, as never before, your dollars will buy more—more durability, style, comfort, more happiness—if you read and heed the advertisements of reputable advertisers in these pages!

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

John Lewis of the Minn. Workers is Tough Like His Chief, Johnson. Labor Men Fut. Recovery Chief. "On the Spot" Before Labor's Status Was Defined. NRA Ready at All Times to Mediate. Burly John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is a contender. Lewis has bullied and bulldozed his way through a career of absolute power in his big union, ruthlessly suppressing every hint of opposition. LaGuardia has signed up about 300,000 new members. He walked over to Johnson the other day, shook his big finger under Johnson's nose and told the NRA administrator: "Section Seven-A is all labor got out of the recovery act. You're not going to whittle it away!"

Remembering Johnson's past open shop affiliations, the labor men figured the "interpretation" wouldn't do their cause much good. They felt it might help the automobile and coal industries get an open shop expression in their codes. Johnson wanted to know why they felt that way. Johnson Promised. President Green of the A. F. of L. said he realized Johnson was under much pressure from manufacturers. "I'm full of pressures!" Johnson exclaimed. "Get pressures from everybody. I'm a very stubborn fellow."

But he promised that he would not say anything that would affect labor's position under the recovery act in any way. (One of his presidents.)

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Flivvers come and flivvers go— Models big and little— But Mary s'll wants half the road, And wants that in the middle.

A stubby beard on a hitch-hiker is fatal both when he is thumbing or when panhandling. Did you notice they are usually recently shaved? If you have you wonder how they do it as apparently, they do not have so much as a pocket knife, leave alone brush, soap, mug and razor. There's a way where there's a will. They drop into a barber shop, where they find in the bathroom hot water, soap, a razor and the like. From one to six a day is the average run.

Judge—Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?

Prisoner—Your honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured by "Safety First" stickers.

Another Chicago gangster has been arrested. We understand he parked his machine gun in front of a fire hydrant on Michigan Avenue.

Boss—So you know the fellow who stole your car? Friend—Sure. I see him almost every day.

Boss—Then why don't you have him arrested? Friend—'m just waiting until he puts on a new set of tires.

A man from Greensboro, North Carolina was driving to Chicago recently to visit the Century of Progress Exposition. He was driving through the Kentucky mountains. Wanting to get to Cincinnati for the night, he asked instructions of a native.

"Go down the road about ten miles and take your right turn," the native began. Then he stopped, and spat. "No, I think you'd do better to go the other way and take your first left turn." He spat again, thought deeply, and then, in a sudden burst of confidence, exclaimed: "Tell you what, neighbor. If I was aiming to go to Cincinnati I wouldn't start from here."

Policeman (after the collision)—You saw this woman driving towards you. Why didn't you give her half of the road?

Motorist—I was going to as soon as I could discover which half she wanted.

Summer is the season when, instead of a chicken in every pot, there's one in every rumble seat.

The Traffic Officers Declare That too Many People Think They Know How to Drive a Car As Soon As They Learn to Step on the Gas.

Dodging automobiles is a healthy exercise—if you are quick enough.

The god, C men, seems to me to be really wise; and by his oracle to mean this, that the wisdom of this world is foolishness and of none effect.—Plato.

One thing this depression has helped bring about is a return to more walking. Walking has nearly become extinct. Years ago people thought nothing of walking several miles, or even 25 miles, in a day. A man 80 years old can nowadays very often out walk a young person 25 because the former learned how to use his legs in his youth. Wasn't it Thoreau who said he counted a day lost when he failed to walk four hours? We have become almost like the man in the Arabian Nights story who was turned into stone from his hips down and couldn't walk.

Our Roads!!! Hordes of autos now remind us We should build our roads to stay; And departing leave behind us Kinds that rain can't wash away. When our children pay the toll-gate.

Father made to haul the load, They'll not have to ask the question; "Here's the bond but where's the road?"

He—What I want is a home-loving little wife. She—Well I love dancing, bridge parties and motoring. Home-loving eh? Isn't that a new fad?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Meeting a good-looking man will turn many a girl's head.

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