F. D. Says He

Aims at Rich

Explain Target of New

Administration Attacks

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alling all persons of great wealth

This, he indicated, was a delib-

erate twisting of an interpretation

and not in conformance with the

facts. The President observed that

Theodore Roosevelt knew English

Assertion that Theodor: Roosevelt

Peels Misrepresentation

Describing his remarks as a New

Discusses Licensing Bill

The President revealed that he

had discussed, at his Gabinet meet-

ing yesterday, the Borah-O'Maho-

ney bill for Federal licensing of cor-

favors the bill in principle

be premature at this time.

ting class against class."

Wait President's Message

generally without relaxing his at

sion and might lead to Fascism.

In an address over a National

Broadcasting Company network last

night, Ickes warned "the bourbons

Sees Ford in 'Rebellion'

what amounts to open rebellion

against his Government.

Definite Congressional reaction to

and that he knows English.

pretty good illustration.

President said.

Planning Body To Hold Initial Meeting Today

Newly Appointed Members to Plan Hearings at Once on Projects

The new City Planning Commission, headed by former City Chamberlain A. A. Berle Jr., was expected to hold an informal meeting today to plan organization with a view to opening hearings on capital improvements without delay.

Mr. Berle's appointment was anhounced yesterday by Mayor La-Guardia, who named as other members of the commission:

Cleveland Rodgers, editor of The

Edwin Ashley Salmon, Brooklyn

architect.

Arthur V. Sheridan, chief the Borough of Lawrence Orton, general director

of the Regional Plan Association of Manhattan. As chairman, Mr. Berle will rereive a salary of \$15,000, while his

associates will receive \$8,500 each. Moon to Serve Although the new charter established the commission as a six-man agency, Mayor LaGuardia decided to leave one position vacant in the 1938 budget. Vernon S. Moon, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate,

will serve with the group in an exofficio capacity. The terms of the members are staggered under the charter, but the dayor deferred designating the length of service of each of the commissioners. He indicated, however, that Mr. Berle would probably serve only until the commission was

functioning smoothly. In its important role in the future development of the city, the commission becomes custodian of the colleges in the city. Mayor Lathe master plan of the city and may Guardia swore him in as a board recommend construction of schools, police stations, firehouses and other public buildings on the opening of new residential areas.

Mr. Berle, who was one of the original members of President Roosevelt's "brain trust" and co-opgrated with Samuel Seabury in dewising a plan for transit unification, was praised by the Mayor as being eminently suited for his new post through close contact with city fihances and affairs.

Joined Kagle in 1906

Mr. Rodgers, a student of traffic joined The Eagle in 1906. He was industry. nember of the Queens Planning Commission and through The Eagle Initiated the Long Island 10-Year daughter at 10 Grenfell Ave., Kew

Cardens. Mr. Salmon, who is 35, studied architecture at Columbia Univeraity and the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, and is now connected with the firm of James Gamble Rogers in Manhattan. He is married, lives at 219 81st St. and has two children. For 15 years he has given his attention entirely to institutional deeign. He has planned several tuberculosis sanatoria and mental hospitals. He designed the entire Human Welfare Group of structures at New Haven and the Memorial Hos-

pital for Cancer in Manhattan. For the past four years he has been consultant to the Department of Health and has planned not only the structure but the administration of the district health centers. Eight of these centers have been opened already, a ninth was purchased, three others are nearly ready for opening and 18 additional centers are contemplated to round out the

He is a member of the International Hospital Association, the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and the New York Architec-

Mr. Sheridan is a founder and president of the National Society of Professional Engineers and formerly tawnt in the Stevens Instifute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. In accepting his new job, Mr. Sheridan, who is unmarried and lives in The bronx, accepted also a salary reduction from \$9,000 a year.

Mr. Orton was graduated from Cornell University in 1923 and lives in The Bronx with his wife and three children.

Mayor to Take Oath At Seabury's Home

the home of his chief political spon- ganizing rights. sor, Samuel Seabury, at 154 E. 63d St., Manhattan. Supreme Court Justice Philip J.

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ingulahed unless presented before Jan. old daughter. Genevleve." MANKBOOK-Lost; No. 2120 on the Ful-ion Savings Bank; payment stopped. Please return to bank, \$15 Fiatbush Ave.

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They'll Guide City's Development





Members of new City Planning Commission. Left to right-Cleveland Rodgers, A. A. Berle Jr. and Arthur V. Sheridan.

McCook will administer the oath, as he did four years ago. There is a sentimental touch in the chief executive's selection of the jurist. In 1919 the Mayor, Justice McCook and Henry H. Curran, who will become deputy Mayor tomorrow, all ran on the same ticket and all were elected -Mr. LaGuardia to the Aldermanic Presidency, Justice McCook to the Supreme Court bench and Mr. Curran to the Manhattan Borough Presidency.

The Mayor will swear in his new abinet members and their aids at a public ceremony in City Hall at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

GIVES RESIGNATION

Controller-elect Joseph D. Mc-Goldrick has tendered his resignation from the Board of Higher Education in line with the provision in the new city charter prohibiting city officials, with some exceptions, from holding two offices at the same time.

Mr. McGoldrick, a Brooklynite, was secretary of the board and a leader in the movement to liberalize member just two years ago.

Mayor Seeks Big Milk Slash

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co-operate with us," the Mayor said. The half-cent reduction is not adequate. We shall therefore conprice of milk. We now have a scotches and ryes. In the scotches, problems, transit and city planning, wealth of information and first- Black and White, White Horse and hand experience about the milk

The Mayor added that opposition to the sale of reasonably priced milk "cannot long continue." He said Plan. He lives with his wife and that retailers now see that the sale of milk at or near the old prices hurts their business.

Asks Additional Reduction "There must be an additional reduction," LaGuardia stated. "The city will co-operate with the milk dealers. The fight is not over and will not be over until we get the non-delivered milk at a price that is

fair to all, including the consumer.' Sale of milk at 9 cents a quart Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx was halted Wednesday, ostensibly \$4.29. because of a dispute between the independent concerns handling the milk and a local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters & Chaf-

U. S. Court Grants Ban on Picketing

Kansas City, Dec. 31 (A)-A threejudge Federal Court granted the Donnelly Garment Company a temquestion of what constitutes a labor

dispute. The Donnelly company contended dispute with their employer. The union countered that company resistance of its efforts to organize constituted a dispute.

The company submitted more than 1,000 affidavits of its workers that they were pleased with conditions, had formed their own union and gained recognition as a bargaining agency. The company charged that its women workers in some cases had been stripped of clothing by labor agitators.

The union asked that the entire case be thrown out of court as one At midnight tonight Mayor La- coming under the Norris-LaGuardia date, Judge Flannery then assigned Guardia, in the presence of a small Labor Act. The act limits use of Pedlow to defend Milne, and the group of friends and associates, will injunctions, outlaws "yellow dog" trial proceeded after a delay of one be sworn in for his second term at contracts and defines labor's or- day

Gets Six Months

For Striking Wife William Chwatek, 43, of 102 Java St., was sentenced to six months in 10 City Prison today by Magistrate James A. Blanchfield in Bridge Plaza Court after the magistrate had found him guilty of disorderly

Chwatek's wife, Catherine, charged hat on Christmas Day in their iome her husband, "while under the influence of liquor, called her vile names, pulled her hair and struck her on the head with a doll car-BANKBOOK Lost: No. 578717. Williams- riage which had been given as a burgh Savings Bank: claims thereon Christmas present to their 5-yearriage which had been given as a

Chwatek pleaded not guilty, but after hearing the testimony of the wife the magistrate found him

Fish Bowl' Contest

and vegetable "bowls," football fans | Meyer Poses and I. Irving Weissler today, Gorda and Arcadia.

"The Fish Bowl" game."

It's 1938 Already In New Zealand

Wellington, New Zealand, year flashed across the international date line in the Pacific at 1,000 miles an hour today, and half an hour later had reached here.

Some 200 shepherds and fishermen in the Chatham Islands, 414 miles east of New Zealand, celebrated the arrival of 1938 as early workers were going to their jobs in New York at 7:30 a.m. on the last day of the old year. It was 1:30 a.m. Dec. 31 in Honolulu and only 1 a.m. Dec. 31 in American Somoa, just across the date line from the Chathams.

Boro Shops Match

Major Department Stores | Yet of the pair the boy's mother Put Into Effect Reduc- would not speak disparagingly. Totions of 15-20 Percent "Mut. and Jeff."

Brooklyn's major department stores matched today the liquor hattan shops yesterday and in New Jersey stores early this week. The Abraham & Straus Liquor

Shop, 420 Fulton St., announced a tinue our efforts to bring down the 15 to 20 percent reduction in Haig Pinch Bottle was at \$3.62 from \$4.29 and Haig and Haig Five Star, \$2.74.

Reductions were in effect at Namm's Liquor Shop, 219 Livingston Ave., and at Loeser's lequor department, 19 Bont St.

At Namm's, Martin's Scotch was being sold for \$2.79, marked down from \$3.29; Vat 69 was at \$2.85, from \$3.29; Halg and Halg Five Star was from trucks at ten market corners in at \$2.74, from \$3.29, and the Pinch Bottle was being sold for \$3.62, from

At Loeser's, Old Overholt and Mt. Vernon rye whistles were marked down from \$3.25 to \$2.45.

Ruling to Prohibit Switch of Counsel

A last-minute switch of lawyers may no longer be resorted to for postponements of criminal trials. porary injunction today against The Brooklyn Appellate Division topicketing and interference of the day affirmed the conviction of Wil-International Ladies Garment Work- liam H. Milne in Dutchess County father. ers in a decision arising from the Court, who was sentenced to not less than five nor more than ten years in Sing Sing for larceny in a stock swindle. The only point raised its more than 1,300 employes had no by Milne in his appeal was that he had not been granted a reasonable adjournment after getting new counsel. He raised no questions concerning the evidence.

For three months before the trial Milne had been represented by a lawyer named Frank Pedlow, When the case was called for trial before he asked for a postponement on the ground his new lawyer, former Jusice Daniel H. Prior, was busy in another case. Judge Flannery ruled that the new lawyer, retained a few hours before the trial was called,

The Appellate Division decided that under the circumstances the County Judge acted properly in refusing an adjournment of the trial. The high court pointed out that when Milne engaged a new lawyer on the eve of the trial, he was aware the lawyer was engaged in a trial in another county. That left Milne without a lawyer, and the trial court had power to assign his old lawyer. The decision is by Justices Hagarty, Carawell, Johnston, Taylor and

Synagogue Plans 2 Men's Councils

Island, affiliated with the United AguaCaliente Opener Synagogue of America, was authorized in a resolution passed last night at a meeting of club presidents and representatives at the Hotel Imganization is completed, the two for the \$1,000 inaugural six-furlong On Tap for Tonight new councils will affiliate them- handleap that headlines Sunday's

of this gulf-side town have arranged were appointed temporary chairman a post-season game for tonight he- and cochairman of the Brooklyn Whistling Boy, High Ace, Betty Fartween slar players from Punta council, and Meyer Marlow and rell, Proclivity, Skeetshooter, Pass Gorda and Arcadia. Murice Fried were selected tempo- Up, Jockwell, Merced Queen, B. C. It has been solemnly designated rarily to head the Long Island Davis, Twin Peaks, Marrajo and My council

Hopesto Regain is attempting to show that the present administration is launching an attack on all men of wealth. Her Son's Love

knowledge of the whereabouts and All." welfare of little Howard. She recalled that she had read of every airplane crash, every train wreck with a sense of horror and had feared anew for the safety of her

No Malice in Her Heart Yes, today, there appeared to be

no malice in her heart. A veritable exponent of fair play Mrs. Frankel refused to comment on the attitude or actions of Julius and

Betty Frankel. These two were married in 1933, the day after Frankel obtained a Reno divorce from his first wife. Of Julius and Betty Frankel, Ad-Liquor Price Cuts visory Master Herr said that they "have so polsoned the boy's mind against his mother that he (Howard) regards her as a sort of ogre."

> Mrs. Frankel recalled, too, how happy her wedded life had been and the kindness of Frankel until the

other woman entered his life. Of her son she said: "He's a very handsome boy. He doesn't look like me at all. He's the picture of his

Fled New York State

Fled New York State particularly in view of the belief Mrs. Frankel stated that she had that the President will take a conbeen awarded custody of her son in ciliatory attitude toward business ipreme Court in Novem-Vat 69, formerly selling at \$3.29 were ber, 1936, but, on the same day, tack on the 10 percent he has down to \$2.69 each. Sanderson's was Frankel moved to New Jersey and blamed for most of the nation's ecodown to \$2.29 from \$2.69, Haige and "stole the child away." It became nomic ills. necessary then to commence a court action in that State.

Mrr. Frankel hopes to have little originally \$3.29, was being sold for Howard with her in a week or two. In the happy days ahead she will send him to Hebrew School and try to win back his love. When he grows older he can do "whatever his hea: t is set on.

The fond mother's solicitude for of the 60 families who control Amerthe welfare and happiness of her lca's wealth" that unless they cochild seemed to justify the advisory operate new and more stringent master's opinion in that "The evidenc satisfies me that her love for Deal. her child is the dominant motive of her life."

To Ask Reconsideration Henry S. Waldman, counsel for Frankel, will appear before Advisory Master Herr dithin the next two weeks and ask him to reconsider Rands." his decision giving Mrs. Frankel cus-

tody of her son. Waldman said that no appeal to a higher court would be made, due to lack of funds, but that he would ask for a stay of the execution. Waldman said he would point out

that Frankel had been an exemplary father to the child for the past five years; that the mother is physically unable to care for the boy and that the boy wishes to remain with the

Big Production Era

Near, Ford Predicts Detroit, Dec. 31 (P)-Henry Ford, purging itself of its Fords, its Girdin a statement on business conditions today, said "there is nothing to sumes to tell the people what they prevent our going ahead" and re- should or should not do about vealed he expects to produce a low- troubles caused by labor laws." priced tractor of unusual design within a few months.

Expressing his opinion that the nation is on the verge of an era of greater quantity production, the founder of the Ford Motor Company said: "Almost every reason for the temporary stoppage (of business) can be discounted.

we were on the right track a few years ago and left it. When we made plenty of things that people use to live, we were able to make them at low prices, and people were able to buy them, and this made work for more men."

Two Try Hara Kiri; N. Y. Cops Puzzled

Police were puzzled today by two

Adolph Rograz, 60, was found dead at 20 St. Mark's Place, Manhattan, Dr. Cassela of Columbus Hospital reporting he had disembowled himself with a kitchen knife. Anthony Martinak, 38, of 309 E 75th St., Manhattan, also stabbed himself in the abdomen with a kit-

vue Hospital in a critical condition. Shows Banner Field

chen knife. He was taken to Belle-

Aqua Callente, Mexico, Dec. 31 (49) Punta Gorda, Fla., Dec. 31 (P)—Not selves with the National Federation do be outdone by the various fruit of Men's Clubs.

Handicapper Ben Holmes announced COUNTY COUNTY

The inaugural field embraces Homines.

New Deal Names Rich, 2d Police Raid Seen as Recovery Bar

Malefactors Ickes and Jackson Both Draw Heavily on Lunberg's 'America's 60 Families' in Identify-Uses Words of T. R. to ing Those They Attack as Obstacles

Washington, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Naming Lehmans, 17, Lehman Brothers, names now in counter attack against \$129,000,000. recession and demands that the Administration revieve business of some of its tax and regulatory burdens, New Deal spokesmen have indicted the nation's wealthlest and most powerful families as obstries

to economic progress. The speeches of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson last Wednesday and Secretary of the Interior Ickes last night were much alike and in passages conveyed identical ideas in strikingly similar termed all people of great wealth language. Both apparently had malefactors of great wealth was not drawn heavily upon Ferdinand Lundberg's "America's 60 families," borne out by the intent or the general context of his address, the a book published recently. Jackson merely mentioned that group, but Ickes directed most of his speech

His comment was taken to mean to it. that he, too, feels a certain element 60 Families Listed

On pages 28-27 Lundberg nominates his 60 families beginning with the Rockefellers, No. 1. He reported -all based on 1924 data-that there fear's parable, he said they followed were 21 Rockefeller income tax rea previous parable on Christmas Eve. owing an aggregate tax of At that time, standing in the rain \$7,309,989. He estimated net i: me taxed at \$17,955,000 net aggregate in Lafayette Square, he read from column written by Heywood Broun, fortune taxed at \$389,100,000; gross vorced husband, Julius, and Mrs. New York writer, a message that Rockefeller family fortune at \$1, Frankel No. 2 had withheld all had for its theme "Forgiveness for 077,300,000. Lundberg set" he arrived at actual or gross fortunes to multiplying the net aggregate taxed for-Mr. Roosevelt waved aside questune by three. He believed that was tions designed to make his remarks more specific, but said that the comparatively accurate, explr'ning that much wealth was tax-free. Theodore Roosevelt parallel was a

Lundberg's golden roll call com-prising the family or group name, he number of tax returns it filed, the source of income and his estimate of "gross adjusted fortune," was as follows: The Golden Roll Call

porations engaged in interstate com-Rockefellers, 21, Standard Oil merce. He said, however, that it is 1,077,300,000. too early to announce whether he Morgan inner group, 34 (including Morgan partners, Morgan families and eight leading Morgan corpora-He was questioned about his next conference with private utility tion executives), J. P. Morgan & Co., leads. He said that discussion would \$728,000,000.

take place at the White House on Fords, 2, Ford Motor Corpany, Tuesday but that the announcement 660,000,000 of the names of participants would Harknesses, 5, Standard Oil, \$450,-The President's press conference Mellons, 3, Aluminum Company, was held as intensified Administra-450,000,000.

tion attacks on monopoly aroused Vanderbilts, 22, New York Central conflicting speculation regarding allroad, \$360,300,000. the tenor of his message to Congress Whitneys, 4, Standard Oil, \$322, next week, and Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) warned against "set-Standard Oil group (including Archbolds, Rogerses, Bedfords, Cuiers, Flagiers, Pratts and Benja-

mins), 28, Standard Oll, \$356,500,000.

the anti-monopoly barrage was de-DuPonts, 20. E. I. DuPont de Nelayed pending Mr. Roosevelt's mesmours, \$238,500,000. sage at the opening session Monday, McCormicks, 8, International Harvester and Chicago Tribune, \$211,-200,000. Bakers, 2, First National Bank (New York), \$210,000,000 Fishers, 5, General Motors, \$193,-

Guggenheims, 6, American Smelt-Preliminary fireworks, however, ing and Refining Company, \$190,rattled around charges by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes that a Fields, 6, Marshall Field & Co., business sit-down strike against the \$180,000,000. Government had caused the reces-Curtis-Boks, 5, Curtis Publishing Company, \$174,000,000.

Dukes, 3, American Tobacco Comoany, \$156,000,000. Berwinds, 3, Berwind-White Company, \$150,000,000.

tration troubles in other fields. They are free to accumulate through laws will be enacted under the New expressed belief that the Adminis-In addition to pointing, apparenttration representatives, suddenly ly, at those familles named by Feractive after a period of watchful dinand Lundberg in his book, waiting during the special session, "America's 60 Families," Ickes adwere preparing the way for Mr. vised big business to purge itself of Roosevelt to renew with greater "its Fords, its Girdlers and its gigor his battle against business practices which he considers unfair. Another group, however, saw the Referring to the announcement of speeches of Ickes and Jackson as the Ford Motor Company last week moves by the Administration to that it would fight in the Federal seize the offensive after being severecourts a decision against it by the ly buffeted by a special session Con-National Labor Relations Board, gressional rebellion. They predicted Ickes said that Henry Ford is "in that the President, while pressing

gram, would take a much friendlier "In thus defying constituted auattitude toward business than his thority, Mr. Ford is not entitled to lieutenants, thus seeking to keep the the respect of the decent, law-abiding citizens of America," Ickes offensive and at the same time to reassure honest industry. "Big business might wisely put its Leaders Differ on Speech own house in order by correcting Washington, Dec. 31 (A)-Secretary Ickes' contention that a finish fight the high-handed practices, or by must take place between America's

firmly forward for his general pro-

lers and its Rands, before it premillions and an asserted plutocracy of "60 families" drew quick rebuttal today from several members of Con-Ickes said that big business also The Interior Secretary said in should "call off its lobbyists, call off radio address last night that "ecoits newspapers and commentators, nomic power in this country does

"In the last few month this ir-

econsilable conflict, long growing

in our history, has come into the

open as never before, has taken a

form and intensity which makes it

clear that it must be fought through

to a finish-until plutocracy or de-

mocracy, until America's 60 families

or America's 120,000,000 people-

Some legislators expressed agree-

ment with Ickes' views but others

on his speech, called for greater co-

operation between Government and

Ickes, taking a phrase from a book

by Ferdinand Lundberg, talked re-

peatedly of "60 families" who he

sald controlled one-fourth of the

Asserting that the "60 families"

had attempted to use the economic

sions from the Government, he

"To the 120,000,000 people of the

United States they have made the

threat that unless they are free to

speculate free of regulations to pro-

tect the people's money; unless they

call off its lawyers . . . and play not rest in the mass of the people ball with the American people. . as it must if a democracy is to en-This attack upon big business in general, and upon specific persons, "Here in America," he said, "it is brought warnings from Congressionthe old struggle between the power al circles against arousing class of money and the power of the tem-

ocratic instinct.

country's wealth.

Class Hatred Hit

Referring to Ickes' speech and two during the week by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who began the anti-monopoly campaign, Senator McCarran said: "It I to be hoped we can establish a healthy business life and keep

it healthy and wholesome without

arousing class hatred. "Those who resort to the method of setting class against class do no attempts at hara kirl sulcide in the good to the group that the Adminis- in both major parties, commenting tration as well as all of us are seeking to benefit most.

'More than that-they destroy the things the President has said he was seeking in his recent conferences with business leaders and in his efforts to encourage private initiative." McCarran's belief that the Ickes and Jackson speeches failed to represent accurately the President's attitude reflected a sharp difference of opinion among Congressmen in recession as a lever to pry concesregard to the purpose of the sudden assault on monopoly. Called Smoke Screen

Foes of the New Deal, including Minority Leader Charles L. McNary -A field of 12 has been nominated (R., Ore.), charged that it was a smoke screen or alibi for Adminis-

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added:

Wideners, 7, American Tobacco and public utilities, \$118,500,000. Reynolds, 7, R. J. Reynolds To-08000 Cempany, \$117,000,000. Astors, 3, real estate, \$114,000,000. Winthrops, 6, miscellaneous, \$140,-

100.000. Stillmans, 3, National City Bank, \$102,000,000. Timkens, 3, Timken Roller Bearing Company, \$111,000,000. Pitcalras, 4, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, \$99,600,000.

Warburgs, 8, Kuhn, Loeb, & Co., \$97,200,000 Metcalfs, 4, Rhode Island Textile Mills, \$90,600,000. Clarks, 3, Singer Sewing Machine

Company, \$90,000,000.
Phipps, 16, Carnegie Steel Company, \$89,100,000. Kahns, 4, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., \$86,-

Greens, 2, stocks and real estate \$72,000,000. c., \$60,900,000. Tafts, 3, real estate, \$54,000,000.

Decrings, 3, International Har-ester \$49,500,000. De Forests, 6, corporation law ractice, \$41,100,000. Goulds, 5, railroads, \$33,900,000. Hills, 3, railroads, \$21,600,000.

Drexels, 2, J. P. Morman & Co., \$21,000,000. Thomas Fortune Ryan, stock mar et, \$108,000,000. H. Foster (Cleveland), auto parts, \$106,000,000

Eldridge Johnson, Victor Phono-

Arthur Curtiss James, copper and ailroads, \$75,000,000. C. W. Nash, automobiles, \$66, Mortimer Schiff, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., \$86,000,000.

graph, \$75,000,000.

60,000,000. Charles Hayden, stock market, 60.000.000 Orlando F. Weber, Allied Chemical nd Dye Corporation, \$54,000,000. George Blumenthal, Lasard Freres,

Ogden L. Mills, mining, \$48,000, Michael Friedsman, merchandisng, \$42,000,000. Edward B. McLean, mining, \$42,-

00,000. Eugene Higgins, New York real esatc, \$42,000,000. Alexander S. Cochran, textiles, 42,000,000

Mrs. L. N. Kirkwood, \$37,500,000. Helen Tyson, \$36,000,000. Archer D. Huntington, Railroads, 34.500.000. James J. Storrow, Lee Higginson

& Co., \$34,500,000. Julius Rosenwald, Sears, Roebuck & Co., \$30,000,000. Bernard M. Baruch, Stock market,

S. S. Kresge, merchandising, \$30,individuals who paid family taxes. Some of them are dead but Lund-

berg said most of them left their

fortunes to their families, legal tricks by means of corporations without restrictions on their financial or economic power; unless they are once more free to do all these things, then the United States is to have its first general sitdown strike-not of labor, not of the American people-but of the 60

Hits Labor Practices The speech brought the comment from Senator Logan (D., Ky.), often an ardent Roosevelt supporter, that if the Administration is to attack big business, it also should turn attention to some labor practices. "Labor has become just as tyrani-

cal and just as arbitrary as big busiless," he declared. Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont.) said that there is a "struggle for power" between "certain politicians on the one hand and the corporations on the other."

"If either wins," he added, "the people will lose." Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) praised ickes' talk as "the truth" and added hat big businessmen seeking to defeat Mr. Roosevelt's program are "like Samson of old, pulling down the pillars of the temple."

Raps Hecklers Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.), who repeatedly has urged co-operation between Government and business, expressed regret that "additional barriers are raised between Government and private industry." "I don't think we can get any

where by heckling or harassing business as a whole," he said. Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) asserted Ickes and Jackson were "the eft wing mouthpiece for the ventriloquist in the White House, attempting to cover up the Roosevelt-

Senator Hatch (D., N. M.), meanwhile, said a special Senate committee would make its investigation of unemployment conditions "in a cooperative spirit" with business. Hearings will begin next week. From the United States Chamber

made depression.

of Commerce came a statement that the economic slump has "about reached the point where industrial production can again go forward." The chamber said the downturn n industry in 1937 has been running its course more rapidly than

he decline of 1923-24, Its survey, stressing that there have been "adverse influences" in foreign conditions, said in the principal industrial nations there has been a pause, rather than a reces-"But once more the chief causes

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In Brownsville Nets 8 Arrests

Mother of Three, 7 Men Held After Loot Is Discovered in Apartment

The second of a series of cleanup raids by police in the Brownsville and East New York sections early today netted an attractive brunette. seven men and a quantity of allegedly stolen draperles in an apartment at 162 Glenmore Ave. The woman is Mrs. Caroline Rossi, 28, occupant of the apartment and mother of three young children, all of whom were home at the time of

Acting under Detective Lt. James Kee, Detective James Boyle and Henry Werner of the Liberty Ave. station followed the seven men into the Rossi apartment on the second floor of a five-story dwelling shortly after midnight. After breaking Patterson, 2, Chicago Tribune, into the apartment they found in a bedroom 25 pieces of draperies, curtain materials and two hand-made bedspreads, all valued at \$75.

Couldn't Explain Presence

The woman, who was charged with criminally receiving stolen goods, could give no explanation of the presence of the merchandise in her home, police said. She denied, however, known the property to be stolen. She was to be arraigned in Felony Court today after appearing in the police lineup at Manhattan Headquarters. The seven men, all charged with vagrancy, were to be arraigned in Pennsylvania Avenue Court, where victims of recent holdups and burglaries were to look them James A. Paten, wheat market, over in an attempt to identify thom as participants in the wave of petty crimes in the section.

Mrs. Rossi's husband was not at nome at the time of the arrest. Police turned the three children over to relatives. Neighbors said the Rossi family lived in the apartment for more than four years and that they appeared to be lawabiding people.

. All Seven Have Records

The seven men arrested, all of whom have police records, according to police, gave their names as Louis Zolla, 26, of 43 Snediker Ave.; Sam Albano, 20, of 28 Hinsdale St.: Louis Leilstein, 32, of 473 Ralph Ave.; George Andostino, 21, of 134 Junius St.; Benjamin Gambino, 24, of the same address; Sidney Gambino, 21, his brother, of 312 Stone Ave., and Louis Feinman, 22, of 204

E. 94th St. Detectives of the Liberty Ave. station yesterday raided a social club at 569 Rockaway Ave. and arrested Beginning with Thomas Fortune 13 young Negroes on vagrancy Ryan, Lundberg says his list names charges. They declared this part of a campaign to rid the section of crime-breeding clubs and similar gathering places for criminals.

2 Youths Are Held

In Lead Pipe Theft Alleged to have entered through the roof of a building at 140 Livingston St. and to have stolen a quantity of lead pipe, Frank Farrell, 18, of 91 Boerum Place, and families and of the capital created Michael Sabbaggio, 18, of 199 Bond by the whole American people of St., were arrested last night and which the 60 families have obtained charged with burglary. The arrest was made by Detective John Adinolfi of the Butler St. Station on the complaint of the owner, Morris Kaplan. The youths were to be ar-

raigned in Adolescent Court today.

Armed Pair Steal Anchor Firm Payroll Two unidentified men, both armed, entered the office of the Anchor Manufacturing Company of 377 West Broadway, Manhattan, at 11:45 this morning and held up five

men and one girl, escaping with Louis Arner an official of the company, had just come from the Republic National Bank with the payroll. The police officer who accompanied him there left him at the door of the building. Arner turned over the money to the bookkeeper, Miss Rebecca Starn, of 2285 Grand Ave., the Bronx, when the men entered.

The stickups then herded every one into the elevator, forcing them to go with them to the ground floor, where the robbers got out and ordered the operator to take the car to the upper floors. The gunman then escaped in the crowd on the

for our decline are within the United States, in the influences brought to bear upon a business situation which shewed its essential healthfulness by the way it had been developed and the way it withstood these external influences for many months," the eview said.

Senator Sheppard (D., Tex.) said Ickes was "correct in saying that the real conflict is between lawless concentrations of wealth on the one side and the general interests of the masses on the other."

Newspapers were charged by Senator Murray (D., Mont.) with waging a campaign of propaganda designed to discredit the Administration. He asserted, however, that "another effort ought to be made by both business and the Administration to see if they can't come to some common understanding.

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