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Roosevelt Asks Single Board on Transportation

Would Bring Control of All Lines Under I. C. C. Eventually

Word to Congress

Eastman Recommends Concentration of Rate-Making Power

President Roosevelt's message to Congress today, recommending that the Interstate Commerce Commission be reorganized to give it control of all transportation lines, was a significant step toward the consolidation of the nation's transportation system.

Strong Wind Up Six Miles

Balloons Continue to Hold Off Flight

Head G. J. D. June 7 (AP)—An eight-mile wind, stronger than any in the past several years, was measured by a weather station at Omaha today as meteorologists held their breath for a possible record.

The wind from the west, gusting to 30 miles an hour, was the farthest from the shore in the past several years, and it was the first to blow from the west since water or pipe this strong.

Wald Study Proposed

The state committee introduced a bill today to study the feasibility of a state-wide study of the transportation system.

The bill would provide for a study of the transportation system, including the roads, bridges, and public utilities, and would also provide for a study of the state's economic development.

The bill would also provide for a study of the state's educational system, including the public schools, colleges, and universities, and would also provide for a study of the state's health care system.

The bill would also provide for a study of the state's social services, including the public assistance, housing, and child welfare, and would also provide for a study of the state's labor relations.

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Laval Gets Full Power to Save Franc

Wins Right to Rule by Decree After Forming a Cabinet

Vote 412 to 137

Paris, June 7.—The new French cabinet organized by Pierre Laval today gave a vote of confidence to the leader of the right wing of the Chamber of Deputies.

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Valley Work Gains Speed as CCC Aids

Rehabilitation Task Pushed to Front by New Administration

Needs Are Outlined

U. S. Funds Asked

By LAWRENCE YOUNGMAN, Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 7.—The reconstruction of the Republican valley, which has been the scene of the most extensive and costly work in the United States since the war, is being pushed to the front by the new administration.

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House Backs NRA Measure by Big Majority

Woman Student Chosen Editor of N. U. Annual

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Try to Reach Relief Goal

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Frank Marsh Takes Stand

Former Secretary of State Offers Memo

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Schuyler on Big Holiday

Celebrates Its 65th Anniversary, Naming New Cochran Avenue

By GEORGE F. RICHARDS, Associated Press Staff Writer

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Fixing Car Tags Not Right Unless Its on Your Own

State Legislature to Consider Measure

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Flood District Digs Out—Gold Leaves Bank of France—4-H Club Members Here



TO WED EX-OMAHA—Miss Julia Barr, shown in above in a portrait made yesterday in New York by an Associated Press photographer. Tomorrow she will become the bride of Bernard G. Barr, former Omahan and son of J. J. Harrigan of this city. Several Omahans now in New York will attend the ceremony at St. Patrick's cathedral.



DIGGING OUT—Here in Bus Highgate of Cambridge trying to uncover his automobile buried under the ruins of daughter's home which were washed down the streets of Cambridge and lodged on his car during the flood.



SHOVELING SILT—Lawrence Wolf of Cambridge toposes a part of the activity in the Boston river valley as he shovels silt and dirt out of his barn. The silt deposited in horses by the flood waters in many places is two or three feet thick.



MRS. LEBRYN SEES PRESIDENT'S MOTHER—The wife of the French president, left, is shown visiting with Mrs. James LeBryn, wife of the president, at her Hyde Park, N. Y., home "Friday afternoon.



PUZLED LOOK, JUBILANT SUCCESSOR—The picture on left shows Robert M. Swettor about to try when the Cook county (Chicago) commissioners voted here Thursday night whether or not to issue a \$100,000 bond to insure the recovery of \$1 million in the proceeds to pay back the \$20,000,000 default of missing treasury funds. He failed to pay and was amused. His successor, Joseph L. Gill is shown reading minutes of congregation.



THIS TIME RIDER TAKES THE JUMP—His horse leaped at the jump while the crowd roared was exhibiting here at a West Orange, N. J., barn show. The owner is shown gratefully sitting near the fence.



WINS COLLEGE HONORS—Edgar Kandel, seen here above, was included into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Chicago last night. Winner of scholarship for the last two years, he was graduated with honors from the business administration college Tuesday.



AS GOLD Poured FROM FRENCH VAIN—A Frenchman shown having the Bank of France with a gold bar as a collection names spread over Paris and vicinity were made on the front. Many thousands were draining the bank of its gold last week.



PENNIES PAY FOR VACATION—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Deary of Omaha, through their vacation in Chicago, Ill. came into their Okemah, Cal., sanatorium during the past year. Now they are traveling about the country, doing their way with the pennies they are above with their sons of pennies on they arrived here Thursday to visit Mr. Deary's sister, Mrs. M. C. Brown. They started with 12,000 cents and have spent 2,881 to date.



MUEY'S FOE ARRESTED—Conrad John P. Sullivan, political foe of Huey Long, Thursday was charged with operating a gambling game in New Orleans.



FARM BOYS AND GIRLS ARE VISITORS—Members of the city's 4-H club—shown here bound of them—arrived in Omaha yesterday by special train from Lincoln to pay the city their annual visit.



HOOPER AT VERMONT LAKE—This picture of the late Senator Hoover fishing in Lake Umbagog at Vermont, Vt., during his absence into through last week. The former chief executive now no politics will enter into the holiday.



CHART FLOOD AREA REHABILITATION—These men, photographed at McGee Thursday, set up an organization to speed rehabilitation of the Republican valley. Left to right: Senator Robert of McGee; State Engineer A. C. Tilly; Bernard Meyers, appointed coordinator of all relief and rehabilitation work; Governor Cochrane, who assumed charge of the organization; and Albert Evans, Red Cross relief director.