

CONGRESS AWAITS ADJOURNING HOUR NEXT SATURDAY

Solons in Washington Mark
Time as Vacation Period
Nears.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Congress today settled down to dispose of a few contentious issues, pass necessary appropriation bills and then scatter to the country Saturday night.

The Senate, having concurred in the House resolution to adjourn at 7 p.m. Saturday, during the next four days probably will engage in a test vote on the Muscle Shoals question, take up the \$150,000,000 naval construction program, pass one or two supply bills and dispose of whatever the House sends it.

The House has in its program only an appropriation bill, the reclining sofa recommended by the Department of Interior, which may be attached as a rider to the appropriation bill, and the possible addition of a substitute farm bill, which farm bloc leaders are believed to have agreed on to replace the defeated McNary-Haugen bill.

The La Follette group in the Senate, though defeated in their move to hold Congress in session during the summer to act on its program of Progressive legislation, will not filibuster to gain time for their measures in the last four days of this week.

Though the presence of an important appropriation bill on the calendar offers them the opportunity to make an effective attempt at blocking all other legislation, authoritative statements of those close to Senator La Follette say he will not make it.

La Follette believes the Senate played into his hands by throwing down his resolution for a resumption of work on June 7 and will make the Senate's refusal one of the articles of his platform if he takes the field as an independent in July, as showing the unwillingness of Congress adequately to give time to farm legislation.

INDIANA REALTORS ATTEND SESSIONS

Boost Hoosier Cities at National Convention.

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Times Staff Correspondent*
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Indiana realtors attending National real estate convention will dine together tonight at Lee House and pass the time by showing their respective cities—Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville, Muncie, Ft. Wayne, and Richmond.

As their honor guests they have invited Postmaster General Harry New and Mrs. New. The Indianapolis delegation is contemplating placing in nomination for regional vice president the name of Thomas F. Carson of Indianapolis.

The only Hoosier to take an active part in convention program to date is Henry Hottel, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board who led discussion on realty ethics this afternoon.

COURSES ON JURY DUTY ADVOCATED

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Sahara Belles, with Mrs. Othelin Hitch, president, as chairman, has arranged a program for visiting women of the Sahara Grotto convention here June 22-25. The women have a membership of

more than 200.

The program includes shopping tours, automobile rides, and a grand ball in the Egyptian room of the Mural Temple.

drill team of "Sahara Buds."

PAVING MATERIAL DISPUTE SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

City Engineer Insists Concrete Not Eliminated Altogether.

Additional conferences on the elimination of concrete in street paving specifications were scheduled for today between Frank Lingenfelter, city engineer; Major Shank, and the board of works.

In six street specifications submitted to the board Monday, Lingenfelter removed concrete as one of the four types of materials and substituted wooden blocks. The board took no action on the changed specifications, but two of the three members, Charles E. Coffin, president, and Dr. M. J. Spencer, indicated their opposition to the removal of concrete.

These specifications do not prevent property owners from demanding concrete and obtaining it," said Lingenfelter today in conference with the mayor. "The law provides that the majority of property owners can regulate the type of paving they want, and it doesn't compel me to specify concrete."

In other quarters, it was rumored that asphalt interests were behind the move to eliminate concrete, to boost asphalt prices. Other city officials said it was a blow at open competition in bidding, which John L. Elliott, former city engineer, maintained throughout.

Major Shank repeated former statements that he thought concrete was not altogether satisfactory as paving material.

HILDEBRAND JURY OBTAINED SWIFTLY

Former Columbia City Cashier in Federal Court.

A jury in the trial of Thomas Hildebrand, former cashier of the First National Bank of Columbia City, Ind., in Federal Court was obtained in fifteen minutes today. Hildebrand is charged with shortage of approximately \$347,000, uncovered a year ago.

Bank employees identified a number of papers alleged by the Government to have been involved in the shortage. The case is expected to go to the jury Thursday.

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Shuns Clothes



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Lieuts. Leigh Wade and Eric Nelson, after hovering awhile awaiting their commander, flew on from Kagoshima and arrived at Shanghai without mishap.

The American consul is understood to have sent a engineer to provide Lieutenant Smith with all possible assistance in making necessary repairs to his plane. It was hoped the flight commander would catch up with his comrades here Thursday.

Lieutenant Nelson described the flight from Kagoshima as the most successful since they left Santa Monica, Cal., on the first leg of their world flight.

"Landing places were perfect," he said, "and coming across the China Sea we saw destroyers every fifty miles. Everything was certainly arranged nicely for us."

Nelson said he and Lieut. Leigh Wade waited at Kagoshima for an hour for Lieutenant Smith's arrival from Shigatze and then received the signal to depart.

Lieut. Smith will leave Kagoshima for Shanghai tomorrow according to word received here by the Japanese counsel from his government today. The two fliers now here will await his arrival. Tonight they will be guests at the Charity Ball given by the American Women's Club.

*MARTIN GIVES UP COMMAND
Voluntarily Urges Honor Be Given to Lieutenant Smith.*

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Maj. Frederick W. Martin, formerly commander of the American round-the-world fliers, has surrendered his command to Lieut. Lowell Smith, who took charge of the squadron after Martin crashed into a mountain in Alaska, and will not return to the fliers in Europe, as planned, the Air Service announced today.

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