

CONGRESS BACK ON JOB TO GRAPPLE WITH PROBLEMS

FLOOD CONTROL AND FARM AID AT FOREFRONT

Compromise Measure Will Be Drafted to Solve South's Trouble.

TAX CUT TO GET REST

Numerous Investigations to Be Resumed: Supply Bill Is Up.

By PAUL R. MALLON, United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Congress comes back tomorrow after its two weeks' Christmas recess to get at the real business of legislation—flood control and farm relief.

The House flood control committee will resume hearings Thursday to frame a bill for presentation within two weeks. The differences that have arisen over the report of the Army engineers have complicated the committee's problem, but a compromise measure will be hastened as soon as possible.

The House Agriculture Committee will start brief hearings on the old McNary-Haugen price stabilization bill and proposed compromise measures on Jan. 16. The Senate Agriculture Committee also is expected to begin work on the pending measure, in hope that some sort of farm relief bill will be passed before the Easter holidays.

The \$200,000,000 tax reduction bill passed by the House before the recess may languish in the Senate Finance Committee for the present, while Republicans and Democrats fight over whether to pass it before the March 15 treasury receipts are known.

Numerous investigations are to be resumed and some new ones authorized. The Mexican inquiry by the Senate investigating committee will be resumed tomorrow; the Smith (Illinois) election contest will have a hearing Jan. 7; the Walsh resolution for investigating the "power trust" will be considered by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee within two weeks, and an investigation of the American consular and diplomatic service will be considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Resolutions are to be proposed also seeking investigation by a House or Senate committee, or both, of the sinking of the submarine S-4.

Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam and railroad consolidation proposals are to be considered by various committees of both Houses.

The immediate business before the House is the State and Justice Departments' appropriation bill. The Senate will debate the Norris resolution for eliminating "lame duck" sessions of Congress.

CAPITAL 'CLEW' FOUND

State Sleuths Think They're on Way to Solution of Burglaries.

Indiana's bureau of criminal identification found a clew to work on today right in the Statehouse where their offices are located.

Monday night the third of a series of petty burglaries occurred there. Office of the historical commission was entered by the transom and \$3 in change and \$4 in stamps taken from a desk. All desks were rifled, as were also those in the State board of accounts.

A finger print was turned over to the criminal bureau, taken from a towel in the historical commission office.

Similar burglaries have occurred in other Statehouse offices within the last few weeks.

CRIME SURVEY IS BEGUN

Columbia Professor Starts Hoosier Work at Statehouse.

Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University, New York, reported at the Statehouse today to begin a survey of crime and criminals in Indiana.

He will start by studying records of the new criminal investigation bureau and institution records of the State charities board. From there the study, which is being made under auspices of the National Crime Commission, will extend throughout the State.

COURT REPORTER QUILTS

A. C. Metcalf Resigns Due to Illness; Son Is Appointed.

A. C. Metcalf, 71, shorthand reporter in Indianapolis for fifty years and Criminal Court reporter for fourteen years, today announced his resignation because of illness which has kept him at his home, 1929 N. Pennsylvania St., for several weeks.

Judge James A. Collins appointed Metcalf's son, Norman E., to succeed him.

HURT IN BLAST ON BOAT

Coast Guardsmen Suffers Fracture of Skull Off Block Island.

By United Press
NEW LONDON, Jan. 3.—Lieut. Kenneth Leland of Kalamazoo, Mich., was in a serious condition at a hospital here today with injuries received in an explosion aboard the coast guard patrol boat 148 off Block Island late yesterday.

Leland was believed suffering from a fractured skull.

Two Suffer Frozen Ears

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 3.—Jack Cappes, Big Four railroad employee, suffering from having both ears frozen, and Robert Brown, 19, has frozen ear, local casualties of week-end cold wave.

Couzens' Daughter Weds



Mrs. William R. Yaw

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 3.—Miss Madeline Marie Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, and William R. Yaw of Detroit, were married at Wabek, estate of the bride's parents, Monday. Only relatives and a few close friends were present at the ceremony.

LONDON'S SUBURBS SWEPT BY FLOODS

Scores Are Marooned in Homes; Lakes Cover Vast Areas.

By United Press
WINDON, Jan. 3.—Flood water reached the suburbs of London today.

Many residents were marooned in houses and traffic was disrupted in many places. Some railroad stations were closed, inconveniencing workers.

England rapidly was becoming a series of lakes. Among the sections affected by the flood waters were Leicestershire, Bedfordshire, Cheshire, Nottinghamshire, Gloucestershire, Sussex, Monmouthshire, Middlesex, Surrey, Kent, Hampshire, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire and Devonshire.

Willesden, a suburb of London, was the worst hit. More than 200 houses were flooded and many occupants imprisoned on upper floors. Rescuers in improvised crafts were doing their best to remove people from second-story windows.

Bungalow dwellers in the valley of the Thames vacated their homes and took refuge on the mainland.

Floods were increasing today in the River Lea, submerging thousands of acres from Clapton down into sections of Middlesex and Hertfordshire.

REPORTS LOSS OF GEM

Diamond Set Bar Worth \$1,000 Taken During Holiday Celebration.

While E. S. Joseph, 4620 Washington Blvd., was celebrating the arrival of the New Year at the Columbia Club Saturday night, he lost, or had stolen from him, a diamond set bar pin containing three stones valued at \$1,000. He reported the loss to police late Monday.

Oakland City Church Burns

By Times Special
OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Jan. 3.—Flames which raged five hours destroyed the United Brethren Church building here Sunday with a loss of \$20,000. Local and Winchester firemen succeeded in preventing spread of the fire to nearby structures only by desperate efforts. Frozen hydrants hindered the firemen. An overheated furnace and defective flue are blamed for the fire.

Judge James A. Collins appointed Metcalf's son, Norman E., to succeed him.

FIGHTING EX-GOB GOES FROM CELL TO MAYOR CHAIR

By United Press
NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Jan. 3.—His honor the mayor of Newburyport was planning war today.

And war with all of Sherman's garnishing, for Andrew J. "Bosey" Gillis, red-haired ex-gob, who within the past six months spent sixty days in jail for punching the mayor in the jaw, was going to make his city council give his friends "the gravy."

How Bosey got to be mayor was a long story, but its short title was "From jail to mayor in ninety days."

Bosey, Monday, spent his first day in the swivel chair of the mayor's office. But he wasn't in much of the time. First he had to be inaugurated.

Then he had to tell the news-paper boys about his plans.

Finally he had to figure out

what Bosey, the ex-gob who knew what was what, opened his business without the permit. The mayor and his officials had the respectable filling station owner arrested and tucked away in the cooler for sixty days.

Bosey got mad during those nights in the silent spaces of Newburyport's jail. And when he came out he decided he'd be a politician and "show those gobs a thing or two." He ran for mayor and led in all the wards except one.

Bosey, Monday, spent his first day in the swivel chair of the mayor's office. But he wasn't in much of the time. First he had to be inaugurated.

It all started when Bosey, the town's bad boy, wanted to settle down to the respectable business of selling gasoline. The mayor would not grant him a permit because the filling station would not beautify the landscape.

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DISAGREE ON EARLY DEATH FATE OF MAN

Scientists' Doubt of Longer Life Span Draws Fire at Conference.

By United Press

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 3.—An alluring picture of men and women past middle age who will have leisure without idleness and plenty without loss of ambition, was drawn today at the Battle Creek Race Betterment Conference.

"Putting the world in the position of a man with a pension, who proverbially never dies," is the ultimate goal of science, Dr. Louis Fugens, bishop of Fordham University, declared.

"It can't be done," Dr. Alex Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, replied. He argued that early death is the price we pay for being such biologically complicated creatures.

Morely Increase Burden

"The artificial methods which have improved the crops of the fields, made fleet horses, more industrious hens, more delicious fruits and beautiful flowers, can not be applied to the multi-cellular organism of man," Carrel said.

"What do it if we could?" asked Dr. C. C. Little, president of the University of Michigan and president of the conference. His thesis was that if longevity merely would increase the burden on first rate men of taking care of the less favored. Degeneracy would be increased as man passed his defects along to future generations.

But, Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, of the Life Extension Institute showed that it could be done—that medical science in the past 400 years had proved it by adding thirty-seven years to the average life time.

It Can Be Done

"There is no known limit to what man's intelligence may effect in the way of life length," he contended.

Fisk took issue with Little's premise that if it could be done it would have to be through control and development of the heritability factors of longevity.

"Man did not inherit the ability to fly, or the ability to see and talk around the earth, but he has acquired it," said Dr. Fisk. "He did not inherit a life cycle of 100 years, but he may well acquire it."

BANDITS TAKE \$150 IN CITY

Negro Forces Gas Station Man to Open Safe.

By United Press

WINDON, Jan. 3.—The States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York today filed formal bills of exceptions objecting to the recommendation of Special Master Charles Evans Hughes for dismissal of their suits to stop Chicago's diversion of Great Lakes water through the drainage canal.

The bills were filed in United States Supreme Court.

The Chicago sanitary district, co-defendant with the State of Illinois, filed a motion asking for an early argument of Hughes' report and the exceptions.

All complaining States now have excepted, the exceptions of Michigan having been presented last week.

STEAL ORIENTAL RUGS

Other Valuable Furnishings Taken From Worthington (Ind.) Home.

Oriental rugs and other valuable furniture were stolen from the home of Capt. David Smith, Worthington, Ind. Fred Dyer, president of the Exchange State Bank there, telephoned to Indianapolis police.

He asked local police to watch pawnshops for the loot. Smith is in Liverpool, England, he said.

Five States File Exceptions to Hughes' Recommendations.

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CARS DERAILED: 5 HURT

Four Cables Leave B. & O. Tracks and Overtake in Ohio.

By United Press

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Jan. 3.—Five persons were injured when two coaches and two Pullmans of a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, en route from Pittsburgh to Charleston, W. Va., were derailed and overturned at Raven Rocks near here today. A defective rail caused the wreck, according to advice to the B. & O. offices here. No one was reported injured seriously.

Aged Couple Commits Suicide

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—After writing "It was not a happy new year" on a scrap of paper, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reichman, an aged couple, committed suicide together in a gas-filled room, it was learned today.

They were en route to Washington from Santa Fe, N. M.

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