

SENATE VOTE TODAY ON WEST IS PREDICTED

Nomination Being Discussed
With Great Secrecy in
Executive Session.

SENATE
Considers West nomination in executive session.
Interstate commerce committee continues coal investigation.
HOUSE
In adjournment.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In secrecy, more unusual even than of war times, the senate will meet again today to resume its controversy over the nomination of Roy O. West as secretary of the interior.

The naval cruiser bill, the challenge of Secretary of Treasury Andrew J. Mellon's authority over prohibition and all other matters were thrust into the background while the West matter is fought out. A vote of confirmation is expected before night if the opposition will permit the vote to be taken.

In the first two and a half hours of debate late Friday the opposition was blocked at every time.

Open Session Plea Fails

First they demanded the nomination be considered in open session. They were defeated overwhelmingly.

Next they sought to have the roll call on the first vote made public, and lost again.

Aroused by these two rebukes they attempted to force reconsideration of the earlier votes, but were unsuccessful even in that plea.

The votes emphasized the majority which West now controls and which will bring about his confirmation unless the opposition is able to change the situation unexpectedly.

Usually senator strool out of the swinging doors and tell confidentially to their friends at least the general facts which occur in executive session.

However, warnings have been given senators that if they do not keep silent concerning the pending executive business they may be subjected to the archaic rule which permits expulsion of a senator revealing executive business.

Insist on Secrecy

The rule was adopted to prevent military secrets and the like from being made public, but only one previous feeble attempt has been made to enforce it in the last fifteen years.

Those handling West's fight are insisting on the secret application and other extraordinary methods of parliamentary procedure in order to bring a vote at the earliest possible moment and to prevent the opposition from stirring up any outside interests which might jeopardize the majority West now has for confirmation.

The investigation of West by the public lands committee was opened at West's request and the vote of nine to four, by which his nomination was favorably reported also was made public.

All other pending business in congress has gone over until next week.

**SCHOOL BONDING POWER
TO DROP TO \$750,000**

New Issue Will Cut Limit, Walsman Announces.

Bonding power of the school city will be reduced to \$750,000 when bonds at present advertised are authorized. Albert F. Walsman, school business director, announced today.

This amount probably will not be encroached on by other bond issues, but will remain as a reserve for temporary loans and other contingencies, he said.

In fifty-two subitems of the school budget for the last six months of 1928, Walsman said, overdrafts occurred. A special six months budget was made by the schools last year in order to change from the fiscal to the calendar year.

Had the apparent overdrafts occurred in a school year of twelve months, they would have been merged into expenditures of the whole and no overdraft would have appeared, he explained.

**'SOCKLETS' PEEVE GAY
PARIS BOULEVARDIERS**

New Mode Concealing Pretty Ankles
Not So Popular—With Men.

United Press

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The observant boulevardiers of the French capital are very much disturbed. It seems that the erstwhile neat ankles of the Midinettes and of many fine and elegant ladies have suddenly been buried in the depths of short thick socks, worn over their stockings.

Cold weather and wintry winds have deprived the cafe loungers of one of their innocent pastimes, and the reaction has set in among the newspapers.

Some enterprising salesmen from Holland and Norway introduced these "socklets" to Paris. They were worn originally on the tennis court and at the seashore, with stockings.

**Stop That Cough
Quick!**

Famous Prescription Has A
Double Action

The phenomenal success of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually relieves even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope or other dangerous drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief or your money back. 35c. 40c and \$1.00. All druggists—Advertisement

Wedding Bells to Ring



AID IS RUSHED TO CITY RAZED BY EARTHQUAKE

Venezuelan Town of 12,000
Leveled by Shock: 200
Are Reported Dead.

By United Press
CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 19.—Government and Red Cross aid was dispatched today to Cumana, where 200 were reported killed, 1,000 injured, and thousands made homeless in an earthquake Thursday.

General Jose Garbi, governor of the state of Sucre, of which Cumana is the capital, asked the government to furnish relief.

The entire city, the home of approximately 12,000 people, was leveled by the shocks, which lasted ten minutes.

The first shock was light, and enabled people to flee into the streets, but a series of successive quakes followed which shook down their homes.

Towns in the vicinity also were dispatching aid, while the government had offered free use of all transportation and telegraphic facilities for relatives to communicate with the victims.

The steamer Jose Feliz Rivas left Friday night carrying supplies and relief equipment. The steamer Guarico had left earlier on the order of President Juan V. Gomez, who personally took charge of organizing relief.

Damage to the city, founded 400 years ago, was estimated at \$10,000,000.

The earthquake Thursday was the second in its history. It was destroyed first in 1853 when struck by a quake.

COURTHOUSE WATER CAUSES HOT DEBATE

Drinking Supply Basis for Heated Argument by Commissioners.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 19.—James Funston, 1813 West Morris street; John Hughes, 1728 Cross drive; Woodruff place; Don Cameron, 1110 West Thirty-fourth street, and John Hanger, until recently of Indianapolis, have been selected members of De Pauw university's varsity debate team.

Commissioner George Snider believes that the water being used by the rest of the citizens of Indianapolis is good enough, provided it is piped through special cooling tanks at each outlet. Commissioner John Serer disagrees with this and favors the present system of special water in bottles. Hahns, Claupman, city maintenance superintendent, gave the original suggestion that the water in the private well at the county jail fills the need.

Another suggestion in the many-sided debate was to pipe in city water and cool it in a centrally located electric refrigerator.

House Bills Indefinitely Postponed:

H. B. 32. Babcock—Making numerous changes in law governing circulation of public documents and remonstrances against projects.

H. B. 27. Southworth—Providing for rotation of voting machines of names of candidates in primary elections where more than two subjects are running for the same office. Elections.

H. B. 28. Adams—Setting opening dates for circuit court terms, after Sept. 2, 1928, as: First Monday in October; first Monday in January; second Monday in March, and third Monday in May.

House Bills Introduced:

H. B. 41. Gwin—Barring employment of relatives nearer than second cousins as assistants by county school superintendents; and making return or refund of salaries to superintendents a misdemeanor punishable by not more than \$50 fine or imprisonment for thirty days. Education.

H. B. 42. Scott of Floyd—Taxation ex-

empting income of World War veterans and widows to \$1,000 a month.

H. B. 43. Scott of Floyd—Abolishing capital punishment through amendment of statute on first degree murder. Criminal code.

H. B. 44. Knapper—Changing Indiana

time from central to eastern standard, effective March 31, 1929. To apply to all public offices, banks, etc. Emergency.

H. B. 45. Adams, McKeown, Freeman and Harris—Ordering trial judges to grant continuances in civil and criminal cases to attorneys who are members of general assembly. Continuances to extend until after the session. Emergency measure passed under suspension of rules. Ayes, 55; nos. 1.

H. B. 46. Stoops—Order leases of property for mining and quarrying to be bonds equal to double the amount of the weekly sum for employees, default of which is punishable by from \$100 to \$500 fine. Mines and mining.

H. B. 47. Worley—Changing habitual criminal act so that life imprisonment will be sentence on fourth conviction instead of third; and requiring prosecutor or grand jury in such cases to make complete investigation of accused's record throughout the country; affidavit must list three previous felony convictions. Criminal code.

H. B. 48. Benedict—Grants power to board of works in cities of first-class, such as Indianapolis, to determine type of pavement used in widening or adding to roadway, together with type of resurfacing. Affairs of city of Indianapolis.

H. B. 49. Claycomb, Zimmerman—City zoning law amendment providing for appeal to the appellate court from decisions of the circuit or superior court reverses order of the board of zoning appeals and providing that the provisions of zoning ordinances may be enforced by injunction proceedings. Judiciary.

H. B. 50. Noll—Broadening definition of terms in existing laws governing drains and sewers to include municipalities to construct and maintain sewage disposal systems as integral parts of the sewer system. Cities and towns.

H. B. 51. Curry and Bennett—Providing for erection of hospital by petition instead of election, and authorizing county commissioners to construct hospitals on petition of 30 per cent of the freeholders of each county. Petition, H. B. 20, withdrawn because of deficiencies in procedure. Counties and townships.

H. B. 52. Curry and Bennett—Providing for appropriations up to \$10,000 annually by county councils for county historical society museum, printing of catalogs, junior service and individual expenses. Counties and townships.

H. B. 53. Cantwell—Grants state tax exemption to all taxpayers of state property. Drawn for purpose of decreasing taxes of delinquent taxpayers. Ways and means.

H. B. 54. Cantwell—Requiring political, fraternal, labor and religious organizations to submit sworn statements of receipts and expenditures within thirty days after each election to department to control practices act. Elections.

H. B. 55. Bennett—Enables attorneys

as well as clients to make affidavits re-

POLICE ARE 'HORSED'

Stray Animal Eats More Than It Is Worth.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 17.—It's a horse on the police department! Two weeks ago the police took in charge an unattached horse which had been wandering about town. Since then the horse has been eating at the city's expense at a local stable and already the board bill has exceeded the animal's value.

Officers are wondering whether to send it to the pound yard, and if they do what recourse the owner will have if he appears later.

PAROLES REVOKED

Leslie Cancels Jackson Orders for Two.

Homer Dasey, Indianapolis, and Edwin L. Bunch, Kokomo, who won last minute executive clemency from Governor Ed Jackson, before he retired, without approval of the Indiana state prison trustees, had their parolees cancelled Friday by Governor Harry G. Leslie.

Clerical errors in the Jackson orders gave Leslie the opportunity to carry out his policy of no clemency for felons.

Dasey was sentenced to from ten

to twenty-five years for a bank robbery near Greenfield in 1923. Jackson commuted sentence to from five to twenty-five years.

Jackson granted a parole to Bunch, who was sentenced to from ten to twenty-one years for robbery in Howard county.

Both orders were issued on Sunday, the day before Jackson retired from office.

He and his brother, Ed, have

shod many fractious steeds in

the past, but now they are

using the radio to make their horses docile while being shod.

Swear by Air

By Times Special

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 19.

The day when blacksmiths perspired and used language unbecoming gentlemen while shoeing unruly horses has passed since the advent of the radio. At least John W. Kelly, blacksmith, of 47 Tannehill street, thinks so.

He and his brother, Ed, have

shod many fractious steeds in

the past, but now they are

using the radio to make their horses docile while being shod.

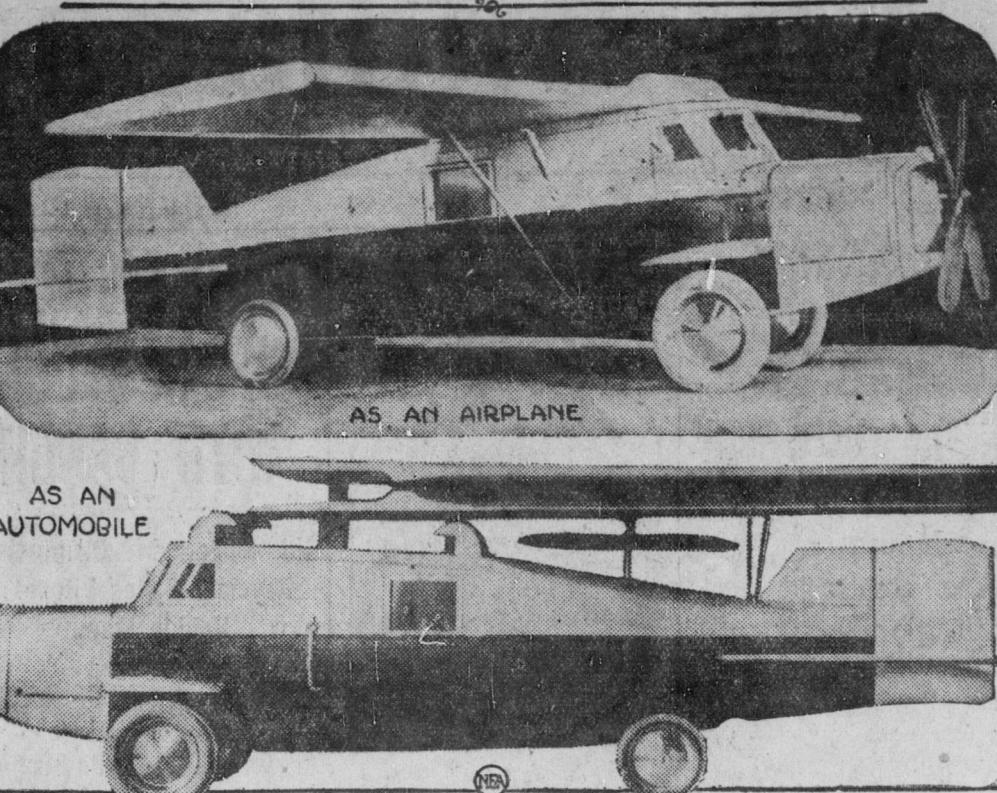
He and his brother, Ed, have

shod many fractious steeds in

the past, but now they are

using the radio to make their horses docile while being shod.

You Can Fly in This Automobile



AS AN AIRPLANE

AS AN AUTOMOBILE

AS A PLANE

AS A CAR

AS A BIPLANE

AS A PLANE

AS A CAR

AS A BIPLANE

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