

VAST SUM TO HELP JOBLESS BEING RAISED

Millions to Keep People
From Suffering Aim of
Community Drives.

BY LYLE C. WILSON,
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Prospect of a fund of millions of dollars to relieve human suffering this winter created optimism today among government agencies struggling with the unemployment situation.

Colonel Arthur Woods prepared to return during the day from New York to resume personal charge of activities as chairman of President Hoover's emergency committee on employment.

During Woods' absence in New York, recruiting co-operation there, offers of assistance and collaboration have been showering upon the White House.

Outstanding among the recent developments is the revelation that community chest efforts in 220 American cities are being directed toward raising \$5,000,000 for relief work.

Officials realize vast sums must be found to prevent distress or even death from cold and hunger.

They believe the community chest campaign will be of tremendous help.

As these heartening developments added vigor to the federal campaign, there was widespread discussion of the proposal of John J. Raskob, Democratic national committee chairman, for a universal five-day week.

It fitted in with the emphasis placed by Woods, War Secretary Hurley and others associated in unemployment work here upon the stagger system to make available jobs go further.

This plan of staggered hours, already in operation on some private and government works, provides for reducing the working week so that two men may be employed part time in place of one at full time.

Injured Man Asks \$7,500
By Times Staff
ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 28.—C. H. Thurston is defendant in a suit filed in Madison circuit court here by Abbey Fine, Cleveland, O., the result of an automobile accident at Cleveland. Fine says he was struck by a trailer attached to a truck driven by Thurston and sustained serious injuries. He asks \$7,500 damages.

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LAWS REVISION IS DEMANDED IN TWO AIR TALKS

Constitution Is Branded as
Archaic by Stump and
Bloomington Man.

Governmental revision through a constitutional convention is the only satisfactory avenue to bring Indiana's government up-to-date, two speakers told radio audiences in Indianapolis Monday.

Appealing to women in a speech on a voter's school program sponsored by the Indiana League of Women Voters, over WKBW, Ross F. Lockridge of Bloomington said that under the present Constitution, women voters will not be enumerated when the 1931 legislature redistricts the state early next year.

"Surely this is archaic, and that same archaic spirit still breathes in the outgrown forms of an archaic Constitution written for a day that is gone," he declared.

Citing examples, Lockridge sought to prove that legislative amend-

ments to the Constitution were a "feeble answer to the universal demand for modernization of the state government. Referring to the legislature's powers to make the changes he declared everybody wanted, Lockridge challenged:

"If the legislature of Indiana, as now constituted, could make these sweeping improvements, why hasn't some legislature done it? The fact is that the mood clearly is beyond the power of legislation. The legislature itself is so hampered and limited by outgrown constitutional restrictions that it can not even improve its own organization, let alone work out organic improvements in other departments of government."

Pointing out that other states have held many constitutional conventions, Lockridge outlined the course of action such a convention probably would take here. The constitutional convention question is a subject of a referendum in connection with elections Tuesday.

Albert Stump, over WFBM, Monday night, declared:

"Our present Constitution should be changed to permit greater wisdom and justice in taxation, in the government of cities, in the organization of our judiciary, in the manner in which cases of indirect contempt of court might be handled, and in the manner in which judges may be impeached, and in the methods by which greater wisdom

and care may be exercised in the making of laws."

Hoosier Sent to Poland
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.—Captain Kent Lambert, native of Crawfordsville, is one of four American army officers assigned to attend a cavalry school at Grudziadz, Poland, where he will remain four years taking a special course.

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Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. James A. Farley to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Farley appears on this page.