

## OLD AGE BILL 'HIDING' ROUSES NEJDL'S WRATH

Senator Asks to See House  
Draft and Is Refused,  
He Declares.

Republican senators today were  
speculating to what lengths the in-  
surgency that reappeared late  
Wednesday may run before the cur-  
rent legislative session is ended.

Twice in the session Wednesday,  
Nejdl was undesignated.

Senator James J. Nejdl voiced  
bitter protest to tactics which have  
prevented his seeing the copy of the  
old age pension bill, passed by the  
house, and now resting in the  
senate's safe until Lieutenant-Gov-  
ernor Edgar D. Bush sees fit to as-  
sign it to a committee.

A similar measure, of which Nejdl  
is coauthor, will be a special order  
of business in the senate Feb. 10.

### Nejdl Is Wrath

Presiding the senate, Nejdl declared:  
"A certain house bill arrived here  
approximately a week ago. It was  
signed for and should have been  
handed down and assigned to a  
committee. I inquired about and  
located it in the safe of the senate  
clerk. He told me he could not  
let me see the bill."

To Senator Robert L. Moorhead's  
question, Senator Nejdl said he re-  
ferred to the house old age pen-  
sion bill.

### Rowly Also Angry

A bit later, Senator Earl Rowley  
(Rep., La Porte and Starke) took  
Senator C. Oliver Holmes (Rep.,  
Lake) sternly to task for not hav-  
ing recognized him as he tried four  
times to get the floor. Holmes was  
presiding temporarily at the time.

Holmes explained it was because  
the majority floor leader, Senator  
Lee J. Harzell was trying to end  
the debate.

"I think it was mighty discour-  
aging, both on the part of the chair  
and the senator," Rowley said with  
a scowl.

### Reception Head



## UNEMPLOYMENT CURES SOUGHT BY ROOSEVELT

Three Possible Remedies  
Are Outlined by Governor  
of New York.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who recently  
called together governors of seven states  
to discuss and study unemployment  
causes and relief measures, in the fol-  
lowing interview outlines his ideas of  
possible remedies for unemployment de-  
pression.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Three  
remedies for unemployment and its  
consequent distress were outlined by  
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to-  
day.

The Governor based his suggestions  
on the findings of the recent  
conference, initiated by him, of the  
Governors of six of the principal in-  
dustrial states of the northeast,  
which normally employ 49 per cent  
of all the country's labor.

Three Remedies Proposed

The conference, which was in  
session three days at Albany recently,  
is to be resumed at the invitation of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Governor Roosevelt suggested:

A study of all forms of un-  
employment insurance here and  
abroad with a view of evolving a  
workable, model American plan.

A study of the labor laws of the  
principal industrial states to bring them  
into closer uniformity.

A clearing house for employ-  
ment information to guide labor  
to the markets where needed and  
away from the markets where not  
needed.

Governor Roosevelt, regarded as  
an outstanding potential Democratic  
presidential candidate in 1932, be-  
cause of re-election by the record  
breaking plurality of more than  
725,000, continued:

### III-Considered Prophecy

"Only two years ago many promi-  
nent people were saying publicly  
that the industrial boom then in  
progress would continue indefinitely

War Veteran Attempts Suicide

John Gregory, 39, World war veter-  
an, Martinsville, was in serious  
condition today, city hospital of-  
ficials reported, after swallowing  
a poison in a suicide attempt in a  
downtown hotel Wednesday night.

His wife lives in Hammond and a  
brother James is in Martinsville.

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and that never again would the  
United States suffer economically.  
"So much for ill-considered  
prophecy, based on unsound think-  
ing and the failure to read history.

"Two significant points were  
brought out by the conference.

"One was that the wage payments  
in the nation as a whole were about  
nine and a half billion dollars less in  
1930 than in 1929—an appalling  
decrease in the purchasing power of  
the country.

"The other startling fact was that  
in spite of all the efforts of federal,  
state, city, county and other  
government agencies, the total vol-  
ume of public works in 1930 and 1931  
was no greater than in 1929."

Postal Veteran Dies

DECATUR, Ind., Feb. 5.—George  
W. Everett, 58, for twenty-seven  
years money order clerk in the De-  
catur postoffice, died suddenly of  
heart disease at his home. He was  
a former school teacher.



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## FRANCE OFFERS MILITARY HONOR TO DESERT KING

Overlord of Morocco Rules  
Empire of Half Million  
Subjects.

BY PIERRE PIGEAIRE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

MARRAKECH, Morocco, Feb. 5.—  
France paid belated tribute today  
to the last great feudal lord, the

seigneur of the Atlas mountains, El  
Hadj Thami Ben Mahomed Me-

zouiai El Glaoui, pacha of Marrakech.

Representatives of the governor-  
general came from Rabat to the  
seigneur's "Fairybook" palace of the  
sands to pin the ribbon of the mili-  
tary medal on the white berouche of  
the desert chief.

The Glaoui gave France, single-  
handed, the great Moroccan empire.  
Single-handed he defended the rich  
country from German seizure during  
the World war after France had ac-  
cepted his word to keep peace and  
had withdrawn all her battalions  
from Morocco.

The military medal is not the  
only gift from France, for every year  
one two beautiful de luxe automobiles  
are driven up to the palace here,  
and left in the courtyard at the gift  
of the French governor-general.

The Pacha's garage would rival that  
of any millionaire.

Overlord of the Atlas, the Glaoui

over a half million Moors. He has  
life or death power over them and  
keeps, not far from the famed Kou-  
kech, the tower of emeralds.

Sugar Season to Open Soon

KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 5.—Owners  
of the few remaining sugar camps  
in Howard county are beginning  
preparations for the annual harvest.

They believe that owing to the mild  
winter the season will open earlier  
than usual, with prospects good for  
maple trees to yield fair quantities  
of sap.

**ACHES SHOULD GO  
by 5<sup>th</sup> HOUR**  
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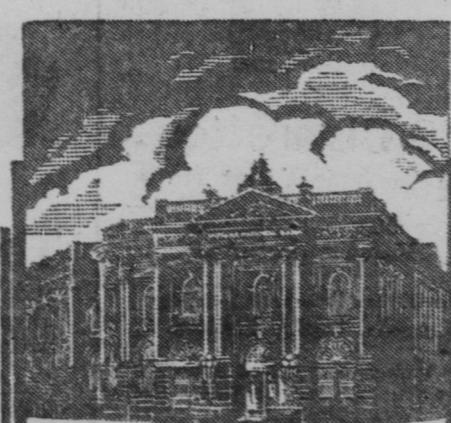
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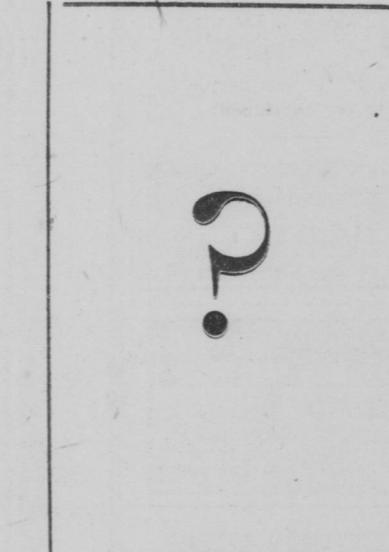
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