

CONGRESS STIRRED BY SMITH'S FEDERAL RELIEF PLAN

APPEAL SEEN
SPUR TO BILLS
FOR U. S. AID

Democratic Conservatives Are Cautious, However, in Their Comment.

PROGRESSIVES REJOICE

La Follette Lauds Former New York Governor in His Courage.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Senate that sprung spontaneously, but in some instances cautiously, Friday night in favor of Al Smith's plan for direct federal relief of unemployment was gathering strength in congress here today.

Smith's program—a big bond issue to provide actual work on public buildings and highways—was offered, he declared, with a vehemence that stilled for a moment the applause and cheers, to lift the oppression from people at home, so this nation may furnish leadership for the world.

It was evident today that Smith's program, which follows the La Follette bills and other similar plans discussed there, would meet opposition in conservative Democratic quarters in congress.

It will not, of course, be the support of the administration, President Hoover having spoken several times against direct federal relief, and being cold toward a big federal bond issue for public works.

Bankhead Cautious

But to counteract this, it will have support of Progressives in congress.

Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.) declared, for instance:

"I am very gratified that former Governor Smith has had the courage to speak in support of legislation which provides federal assistance to cities, counties and states, and also that he advocates enactment of a measure for expansion of public works."

Comment like that of Representative William Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), a close friend of Speaker Garner and a power in the house, who said the Smith program is "worthy of consideration," indicated the caution with which the Smith plan was received by some.

Considered as Smith's answer to dry Democrats that the economic issues must be put ahead of the prohibition issue, his program was the talk wherever congressmen met today in capitol corridors and cloakrooms.

Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) praised Smith's plan highly. For months he has urged counter-deflation by a big federal bond issue for public works.

Dill "Extremely Gratified"

Senator Dill (Dem., Wash.) was "extremely gratified," he declared, "that Governor Smith has endorsed the relief principle for which I have contended for so long."

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) was pleased equally. "I think," he said, "that Governor Smith's attitude in regard to federal relief and public works is splendid. It justifies my contention all along that he would have made a fine President."

That the plan would have the support of other Republicans was indicated by the fact that Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.) himself proposed a large federal bond issue for a public works program to relieve unemployment. The same plan has been sponsored by many in the house, as well.

Way Is Prepared

If congress is inclined toward enactment of the Smith program or something similar, the way already is prepared. For the senate, at least, has conducted, through subcommittees, several hearings wherein the federal bond issue plan has been advanced, and facts on the suggestion readily are available to the lawmakers.

Among other Democratic committees were these:

Senator Pittman (Nev.)—I am thoroughly in accord with Governor Smith when he advocates an extensive public works program. It is the only constructive way of meeting the problem.

Senator Costigan (Colo.)—I consider Governor Smith's address forceful and helpful. I was impressed particularly with his advocacy of federal relief and public works program.

Senator Black (Ala.)—I liked Governor Smith's talk as it related to his federal public works program.

Senator Hawes (Mo.)—A characteristic Smith speech, with much thought and constructive statesmanship in it."

UNEMPLOYED TO GET
INDOOR POLO RECEIPTS

Proceeds from the indoor polo match and horse show in the state fairground Coliseum tonight will be used for unemployment relief by Made Work Fund, Inc., sponsor of the event.

More than fifty entries have been made in the horse show, to start at 8:15. Trophies will be given the winner of each class, and one of the features of the show will be a jump over an open automobile and a five and a half foot leap by Frank MacFarland, former circus rider, who now lives in Indianapolis.

The polo game, the first indoor match ever held in the city, will be between the Freebooters, of Rolling Ridge, and the Ft. Benjamin Harrison team.

One of Triplets Hurt

By Times Special

ADAMS, Ind., Jan. 9.—John Campbell, 21, one of triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, had a narrow escape from being scalped when he drove his automobile against the side of a freight train here. The scalp was cut almost around, but was stitched by surgeons, who expect him to recover. He is a patient in a Greensburg hospital.

Ruby Necklace May Be Boiled
From Teakettle, Says Chemist

Indianapolis Teacher Is an Authority on Rare Jewels.

Madame may have wished a ruby pendant or diamond cluster for her bridge party.

Lying at hand on the kitchen range was the means of making rubies and diamonds fit for a queen, the old aluminum teakettle.

So try this out on your teakettle. Burn it and crystallize the whitish ash from the kettle's bottom.

Diamonds and rubies will be obtained therefrom, not mined stones, but synthetic gems as good as those sold by the trade—providing you know how to do it.

Fame Girdles Globe

"But of course the point will be the crystallization process," explains Frank B. Wade, 5241 College avenue, head of Shortridge high school's chemistry department, and an expert on precious stones.

Wade holds little hope that the kitcheneite may become a diamond mine.

Wade's reputation has traveled around the globe.

"A friend of mine came back from India; said he stopped in a gem dealer's shop there and argued with the dealer regarding a stone. The dealer opened a volume called 'Precious Stones,' to maintain his argument. My friend said to me, 'Frank, I had to go half way around the world to find out you'd written that book.'

Haunts Museums

Wade's vacations and leisure moments are spent cutting stones and observing them through the microscope. Collections of precious stones are his delight.

"I've been chucked out of quite a few museums for staying past closing time, but at one museum they've been kind enough to chuck every one else out and lock me in when closing time comes," he relates.

No gems grace Wade's ring fingers.

"I had a diamond but lost it from the setting and never had another one found," he says.

Found Indian Diamonds

He says some fine diamonds have been found in Morgan and Brown county hills and that Indiana's pearlers have uncovered some worthwhile gems in Wabash and White rivers.

The opal, often of bad luck, is one precious stone manufacturers have been unable to imitate.

They may make sapphires, rubies, and diamonds, but when they bump up against the Australian opal they are forced to give nature the decision.

Wade's gems lore makes his classes at Shortridge in demand.

"But," he says, sometimes I believe they remember what I say about stones longer than they do about their chemistry problems."

DR. DAVID KAHN TO BE BURIED MONDAY



Frank B. Wade, city gem expert, pursuing his hobby

Physician Here Thirty Years; Died in Cleveland.

E. J. Clark, Dr. E. S. Lingeman, Dr. John Warvel, Dr. Rollin Moser, Dr. Walter Morton and Dr. Henry Mertz.

Name Honorary Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers are Dr. W. N. Wishard Sr., Henry Eltel, Irving W. Lemaux, William L. Taylor, Dr. Charles R. Sowder, Leonard Cohen, Henry Spaan, Lynn B. Millikan, Michael A. Ryan, Dr. J. R. Eastman, Dr. George Sintz, Frank D. Stalnaker, John S. Kittle, Henry Kahn, Hiriam J. Raffensperger, Dr. R. Wynn Owens, J. H. Trimball, Henry Weil, Michael Griffin, Dr. W. S. Beck, Lewis Gausepohl and Gerald Galt.

Stanley C. Stroup, 87 of 430 Massachusetts avenue, died Friday in St. Vincent's hospital. Mr. Stroup was manager of Thomson's restaurant, at 119 North Pennsylvania street.

He had been an employee of the John R. Thompson Company nine years, and had been in the restaurant work most of his life. The widow, Mrs. Louise Stroup, survives him.

Confector Dies

Services for William L. Laughner, 68, confectioner, who died Friday at his home, 909 East Fifty-seventh street, will be held Monday at 2, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

For forty years Mr. Laughner operated a confectionery and restaurant business in Indianapolis. The widow, a son, Claude, and a daughter, Fern, survive.

While visiting at the home of a sister, Mrs. W. M. Lewis of 5220 East Michigan street, Mrs. Susannah Butts, 74, of Springfield, Mo., died Friday. The body will be taken Saturday to Springfield, where funeral services will be held Monday.

Former Resident Dies

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 9.—The body of Mrs. Charles C. Burchenal, former Richmond resident, who died in New York, will be returned here for funeral services and burial. She was a member of a pioneer Richmond family and her husband was a widely known western Indiana attorney.

It was asserted that it would give new force to the Progressives' movement to block Hoover's nomination within the party, or prevent his re-election by formation of a third party.

Despite Wade's labor and financial records, it is known he would be more acceptable to some western progressives than Hoover. His nationalistic tendencies, as well as his support of the McNary-Haugen bill, when he was Vice-President, almost reconcile one faction to his deep-dyed conservatism.

It is believed generally he would be much more satisfactory to eastern financial and industrial influences than Hoover.

Dawes said he wanted to become a private citizen again, and it is understood he does not desire to enter the Illinois presidential primaries.

It is believed generally he would be much more satisfactory to eastern financial and industrial influences than Hoover.

Dawes said he wanted to become a private citizen again, and it is understood he does not desire to enter the Illinois presidential primaries.

But everybody recognized that, if anti-Hoover men should capture certain delegations either at pri-

AL SMITH, DAWES JAR POLITICIANS

Both Seen as Candidates for Presidency in 1932 Race.

(Continued from Page 1)

dent's grip on the G. O. P. political machinery.

It was predicted that Dawes' willingness to cut loose would thwart out other frozen Republicans, notably Senator Hiram Johnson of California, and lead the President's own senator to enter the California presidential primaries.

Despite Dawes' labor and financial records, it is known he would be more acceptable to some western progressives than Hoover. His nationalistic tendencies, as well as his support of the McNary-Haugen bill, when he was Vice-President, almost reconcile one faction to his deep-dyed conservatism.

It is believed generally he would be much more satisfactory to eastern financial and industrial influences than Hoover.

Dawes said he wanted to become a private citizen again, and it is understood he does not desire to enter the Illinois presidential primaries.

But everybody recognized that, if anti-Hoover men should capture certain delegations either at pri-

Thirty Dollars in Prizes Awaits Tango Dancers

Thirty dollars in cash prizes offered by the Indiana theater, in conjunction with The Times, to the best tango dancers in Indianapolis. The contest will take place in the Indiana Roof ballroom next Wednesday night, and the winners will appear on the stage of the Indiana theater the following night to receive their prizes.

To give every one opportunity to compete, arrangements have been made for free instructions in the tango to be given by Jac Broderick in the ballroom from 8:30 to 9:30 each evening (except Sunday) until the night of the contest. Any one who clips and presents a copy of this story to the doorman at the Indiana roof will be admitted without charge to receive the tango lessons.

Lucinda and Ricardo, a tango team, featured this week on the stage at the Indiana in the colorful Fanchon and Marco show, "La Plaza," will join Walter D. Hickman of The Times in judging the dancers of the tango in the contest Wednesday evening.

The cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, which are to be given for first, second and third places, respectively, will be awarded at the second stage show in the Indiana theater Thursday night.

The winning couples will be introduced at that time and the couple chosen for first prize will be invited to give an exhibition of the tango on the Indiana theater's stage.

Fletcher Ave. Savings & Loan Assn. 10 E. Market St.

Mail Accounts Safely Handled

Has paid dividends for 41 years.

CULBERTSON IS BRIDGE VICTOR --WHAT OF IT?

Lenz Down 8,980 Points; Broun Issues Poker Challenge.

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—To bridge players in Indiana, or California, from coast to coast, let it be known finally that Ely Culbertson won from Sydne Lenz.

Culbertson, playing Friday night with his wife as partner, ended the far-famed Culbertson-Lenz contract bridge match 8,980 points ahead. That good people, is the end of the battle of the century.

Said Culbertson:

"My system is unsurpassed."

Said Lenz:

"I defy anybody to look at the cards and see how they have been going and to say that the system employed by Ely Culbertson has proved superior to the new official system."

Broun Waves Red Flag

That was about all that was said when this epochal contest came to a close, after a solid month.

As soon as the Messrs. Culbertson and Lenz dropped their last cards on the table, a tremendous lot of people started gathering around to find how many aces, kings, honor tricks, sets, doubles, redoubles, psychic bids, honest bids and games were made.

Heywood Broun for instance, says to Ely Culbertson, he says:

"I got an idea. I challenge you to produce a team that will beat my team at a game of duplicate poker. Duplicate poker never has been played before, but I sat at home today and figured it out."

S. R. O. Sign Out

Now! Let's get down to this final session. Nothing since King Tut-Ank-Amen was laid away, except what could have happened.

Lewis Copeland, a publisher, who says he gave Haldeman-Julius his start in life with his blue books, was in charge of the gate and he entertained more people than attended the Democratic national convention in 1924.

The statistical hounds counted up the aces, the kings, the honor tricks and the house's cut.

But they didn't figure on one thing, what the bridge match meant.

Your correspondent gives you the important facts in the following paragraph:

Recapitulation

So far as bidding systems are concerned—nothing.

So far as bridge playing is concerned—Culbertson.

So far as gentlemanliness is concerned—Lenz.

So far as genius is concerned—Ely Culbertson.

So far as fun is concerned—the press.

But to sum it all up honestly, Ely Culbertson—who thought of it, who put it over, who saw that it got over, is a great showman, maybe greater than the late P. T. Barnum.

He promoted this bridge match, simply by pestering one of the most conservative men in bridge circles.

He annoyed Sidney Lenz so persistently that his challenge could not be overlooked.

They played—and they played for a month and a half came out last night that Culbertson was 8,980 points ahead.

The model home, which will be given away at the home show, is a laboratory for those interested in building a new home, or developing an old one, and many persons are visiting it during the construction period, to obtain ideas.