

FEDERAL RELIEF BILL GAINING GROUND IN CONGRESS

FOES WARNED ELECTION WILL SEE RECKONING

La Follette's Eloquent Plea
Stirs Hope for Success
of Measure.

SUBSTITUTE IS SOUGHT

Democrats Abandon Move
to Smother Plan for
U. S. Aid.

BY RUTH FINNEY
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The fight for federal hunger relief, which seemed a hopeless cause two days ago, had become a real battle today, with the result in doubt and a vote not yet in sight.

During the two days in which Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.) piled up his mountain of evidence that starvation confronts millions in this country, from which there is no escape without federal help, his Democratic opponents grew more and more reluctant to vote against the La Follette-Costigan \$375,000,000 relief measure.

When he warned, in closing, that "if you fail to meet this issue now, you'll meet it later, you'll meet it in the campaign of 1932," his words carried a real threat to those who heretofore have been unwilling to support a federal relief bill.

Seek to Draft Substitute

Conservative Democrats have abandoned their plan of moving that the bill be sent back to committee. Instead, they worked Tuesday trying to draft a substitute measure that would promise human relief, but less directly. They are continuing their efforts along this line today with no agreement so far, even among themselves.

Expenditure of federal funds for immediate road building, instead of or direct aid to the needy, has been suggested. A second proposal would increase the government's expenditure to \$750,000,000, and provide for spending half of this on roads and half in "loans" to Governors for relief.

Meanwhile, Senator Costigan of Colorado, in a speech which is expected to last through today's session, was explaining to the senate that all alternative suggestions for relief of distress have been considered thoroughly by the senate manufactures committee and eliminated for various reasons.

Vote to Be Delayed

The committee made a careful study of the various proposals which would make loans out of the question for a large number of states. Members also have studied the length of time required to get relief to sufferers by means of "made work," and the proportion of sufferers that could be relieved under the requirement that they first do heavy manual labor.

After Costigan has finished, a number of other senators intend to speak for the bill. This will make a vote improbable before the end of the week.

As the debate has proceeded, Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal miners have described conditions of shocking destitution to the house labor committee, which is at work on a companion relief measure.

Demand Eviction Halt

Newspapers have carried the story of rioting in the Bronx over attempted eviction of penniless families. Demonstrations in twenty large cities and a number of smaller ones, planned weeks ago by the unemployed councils organized throughout the country, are to take place Thursday.

They will demand of city officials that all evictions of unemployed families be stopped, that "wages" be paid to those involuntarily out of work, or that free food, clothing, gas, coal and electricity be furnished the unemployed.

La Follette, after a six-hour presentation of evidence, the accuracy of which was not questioned, demanded that the senate consider the effect of failure to act at this time on a hunger relief bill.

"Failing to act on this bill," he said, "would mean that the congress of the United States, in meeting the problem of unemployment, has extended government credit amounting to \$2,180,000,000 to banks, railroads and other corporations, but has turned its back on millions of upstanding wage-earners, who have found themselves overwhelmed by the situation."

FOG ACID CRUMBLES OBELISK IN LONDON

Cleopatra's Needle, Scarred in War,
Eroding, Say Experts.

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Cleopatra's Needle, famous obelisk on the Thames embankment, is crumbling slowly due to action of sulphuric acid in London's smoky fog.

Government experts who examined the obelisk made their report public today.

The Needle bears marks and scars from bombs dropped by German air raiders during the World war, who picked the obelisk as a direction finder for the nearby Cecil hotel, where officers of the royal air force were quartered.

Cleopatra's Needle is one of the landmarks in London viewed annually by thousands of American tourists.

Road Rerouting Considered

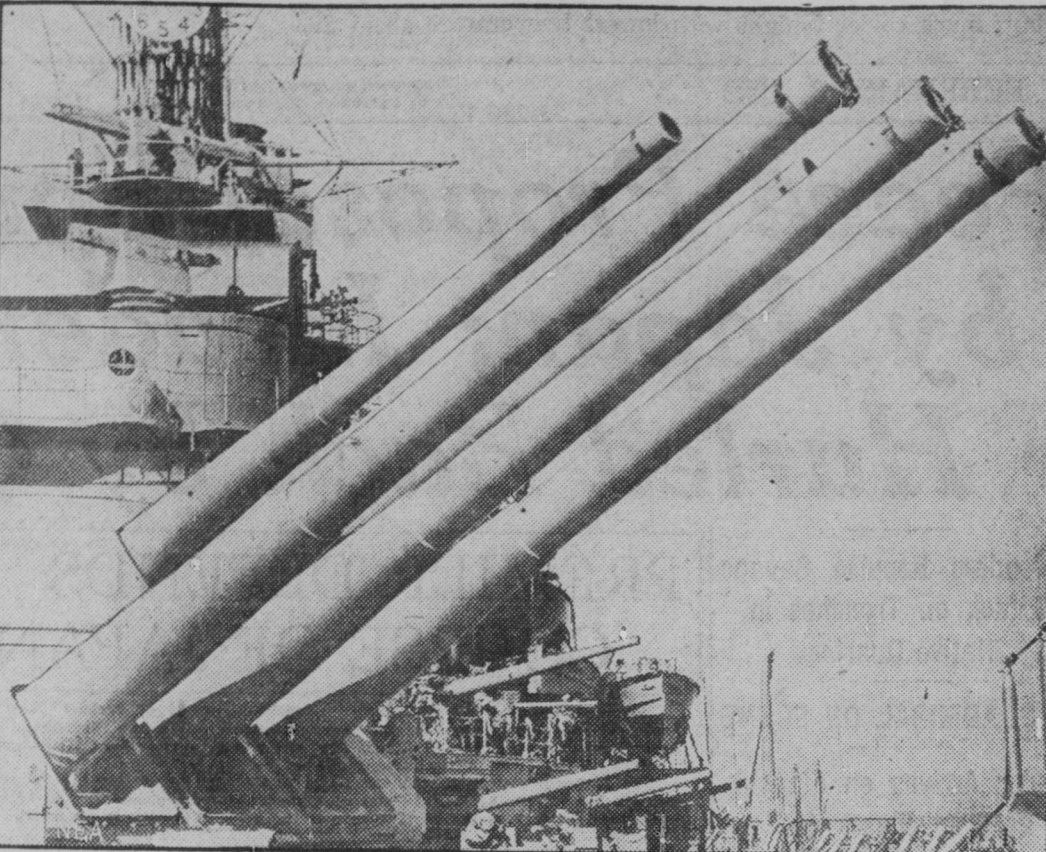
Rerouting of northern Indiana roads through the Calumet district will be discussed by the state highway commission Thursday at Gary. The commission will inspect other roads recently constructed in the area.

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ANDERSON CITY AFFAIRS SEETHE

Controller Refuses to Heed
Ouster by Mayor.

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 3.—Controversy said to have its basis in an attempt to oust Mayor Jesse H. Mellett from office has resulted in dismissal of Ira Davis, city controller, by the mayor and the appointment of Harry Baldwin, a newspaper reporter, as his successor.

Davis refuses to turn over keys to the controller's office, although Baldwin has a superior court order restraining Davis from interfering with performance of duties of the office. Davis also has an order restraining the mayor from dismissing him. A portion of the city council has refused to accept an \$80,000 official bond offered by Davis, alleging it is not legal.

Earlier this week appointment of a guardian for Mayor Mellett was asked in a petition filed by Walter Druley. The mayor has been in ill health since he suffered a stroke of paralysis in Indianapolis a few months ago.

The mayor is a patient today in an Indianapolis hospital to which he was removed Tuesday. Attendants say he is suffering from high blood pressure.

TAX SYSTEM FORCING EVICTIONS, TAYLOR SAYS

Indiana Farms Assessed at Double
Value, Bureau Head Asserts.

Indiana's taxing system is forcing evictions, Lewis Taylor, director of the tax and legislative department of the Indiana Farm Bureau, charged today.

The charges appear in a statement urging drastic reductions in assessed valuations of all farm lands. Although this will raise rates, it will curb bond issues, because of the debt liquidation provision of the constitution, Taylor pointed out.

Farms now are assessed at double their "true cash value," and, thus, tax levies, causing delinquencies and sales, really are illegal, he declared.

POLICE RAID 'BURIAL'; GET 5-GALLON CORPSE

Youths Caught 'Planting' Keg of
Whisky, Say Squad Cops.

Uninvited "palbearers" ended suddenly a "burial" on Eagle Creek banks near Minnesota street today.

The "palbearers" were Sergeant Arthur Hueber and members of his squad, who said they apprehended Kenneth Lane, 17, R. R. 3, Box 80, and Raleigh Case, 16, of 816 Manhattan avenue, burying a five-gallon keg of whisky.

Lane is the cousin of Frank Lane, 23, of the Manhattan street address, who was arrested earlier in the day by Lieutenant Leo Troutman. The officers said they confiscated twenty-one gallons of whisky, but believed they had overlooked the five-gallon "corpse." The cases were turned over to federal authorities.



Top Photo—Prepared for any contingency, the U. S. S. California, 32,600-ton flagship of the Pacific fleet, is on her way to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where she will participate in the "war" games scheduled there for March. The California, one of the most modern fighting vessels afloat, is a super-dreadnaught. One of its main batteries is shown above. Naval authorities point out that concentration of the battle fleet at Pearl Harbor has no bearing on the Sino-Japanese situation, although Pearl Harbor naturally would be the base of operations if the fleet were engaged in the Orient.

Center—Armored cars of the Shanghai volunteers, manned by soldiers of all nationalities, are shown here in a recent demonstration as preparations were made to defend the city against the Japanese invasion. Note the machine guns in the turrets of the cars.

Lower Photo—Japanese sailors are well trained. This picture shows them during maneuvers held recently to develop their skill in landing and holding ports after successful bombardments from their ships.

HOLD RITES TODAY FOR LEAP VICTIM

Services Are Scheduled at
Mortuary for Morristown
Publisher.

Funeral services are scheduled this afternoon at 3:30 for Sylvester W. Sammons, 58, Morristown (Ind.) publisher, who leaped to his death Tuesday morning from the top of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument.

The rites will be held at the funeral establishment of Coroner Fred W. Vehleng, 702 Virginia avenue, to which the body was taken today from the city morgue. Burial will be in Floral Park cemetery.

Mr. Sammons, dependent over financial difficulties and ill health, went to the top of the monument shortly before noon Tuesday and a few minutes later climbed over the balcony to drop 200 feet to his death.

Mr. Sammons' body fell in the midst of peace statues thirty feet from the base of the structure and firemen were called to lower it with ropes.

Mr. Sammons sold his interest in the Morristown Sun several months ago, but was forced, through court action, to repossess it Monday.

FLIERS, WITH BOMBS, GO AFTER MAD ARCTIC TRAPPER

By United Press

EDMONTON, Alberta, Feb. 3.—An airplane load of bombs, ammunition and supplies was rushed northward today to aid the greatest manhunt in the history of the royal northwest mounted police.

Albert Johnson, mad trapper of Rat river, who has slain one constable, and defied three expeditions sent to capture him in the desolate bush country north of Akklavik, is the object of the epic quest.

Two of the north country's most famed pilots have been called to fly the war equipment 1,700 miles where in an ice and rock hewn

LEWIS RETAINS POWERS AFTER TORRID SESSION

Commands Vote on Floor at
Miners' Convention to
Down Rebels.

Attempts of Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania insurgents to "bring democracy into the United Mine Workers of America" through changes in the constitution failed at today's session.

Nineteen resolutions aimed at taking the power to appoint international organizers out of the hands of President John L. Lewis and to place it with the rank and file through elections were reported out with the recommendation that they be voted down.

The insurgent group, which, in the main, has been confined to the Illinois delegates, received reinforcements from almost all of the states represented and the voice vote on the question appeared to be a tie.

Grants Roll Call Vote

Amid cat calls and "boos" Lewis ruled against the resolution.

Demands for a standing vote resulted in one being held, and Lewis again ruled against the resolutions.

With more cat calls and cries of derision, came the demand for a roll call.

Lewis finally acceded to the question. He asked all those favoring a roll call to rise. The rules of the convention provide that a roll call may be held only upon demand of 30 per cent of the delegates.

Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy announced that out of 1,051 delegates only 185 voted for a roll call, and Lewis ruled against the insurgents.

Keeps Appointive Power

Opponents of the roll call were not asked to rise and insurgents shouted that hundreds of delegates were absent and, therefore, the vote was unfair.

Reports of the resolutions committee read by Van Bittner, administration spokesman, turned down efforts to take from Lewis the power to appoint the committees in charge of the convention, resolutions and arrangements, and then attempts also failed on close voice votes.

An effort was made to have the tabulations on international elections printed in the official organ, the Mine Workers' Journal, but the committee recommended nonconformance which was carried out.

The Indiana insurgents were led by William Butts of Terre Haute, who declared that he was against all appointive powers and that the officials should be elected.

Butts Attacks Lewis

"I don't know why the president and secretary of District eleven of Indiana are not present, unless they have become disgusted and gone home," he said.

"If other Indiana miners feel like I do about this autocratic government, we will get out of the union."

"I have been a member for fifteen years and am not a rebel, but our international organizer, Sam Caddy, took too active a part in our last district election to suit us. He is always playing politics."

Charges were made that the forty-five international organizers were used to bolster Lewis' political hold upon the organization.

The resolution demanding publication of election tabulations received vigorous defense from the Illinois miners.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MRS. MARY WALTERS

Funeral Services for Aged Woman
Will Be Held Friday Morning.

Mrs. Mary Alice Walters, 86, widow of the late Anthony Walters, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Overmire, 4465 Winthrop avenue.

After a brief illness, funeral services will be conducted in St. Joan of Arc church at 10 Friday.

Born in Cincinnati, Mrs. Walters was a resident of Indianapolis for thirty-five years. She was a member of the Altar Society of the Holy Cross church.

Indianapolis survivors are Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. C. T. Maley and Mrs. W. J. Overmire.

In April, 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Walters celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary. Mr. Walters died in May, 1930, from injuries incurred in an automobile accident.

Reds Stone Japanese Embassy

By United Press
ATLANTA, Feb. 3.—Communists stoned and slightly damaged the Japanese legation today, shouting "down with Japanese imperialism; long live Stalin."

Discount Firm Head Freed

By United Press
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 3.—Josiah Kirby, former Cleveland Discount Company president, formally was released from federal penitentiary here today.

Hoosier Missionaries Caught in War Region



Upper (left to right)—Mrs. Wilmot D. Boone, Wilmot Boone, Miss Adeline Bucher and Miss Cammie Gray.

Lower—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plopper.

Renewal of heavy bombardments on Shanghai today, with shrapnel falling into the international settlement, is arousing the fears of Indianapolis residents for the safety of relatives, engaged in missionary work in China.

Mrs. Wilmot D. Boone of the Presbyterian mission in Shanghai, is the sister of W. H. Burgess, 133 Downey avenue. She made a three-day visit to this city in July with Mrs. Boone is her husband and daughter, Mary Lucy.

Her son, Wilmot Burgess Boone, 18, is preparing for missionary work at Yenching university at Peking, and another son, Edward, 16, is studying at a school sixty miles from Shanghai.

A former resident of Irvington, Miss Adeline Bucher, now is office secretary at the China Christian Missions in Nanking.

In Wahu, a short distance from Nanking, Miss Cammie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gray, 2348 Ohmer avenue, is working in the missionary field.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plopper are at the Christian Mission in Shanghai. Mr. Plopper is the brother of C. W. Plopper, treasurer of the United Christian Missionary Society, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

Martinsville Woman Dies

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 3.—Miss Ellen Murphy is dead after an illness of six years.

MRS. NEAVE IS DEAD

Mother of Scripps-Howard Chief
Succumbs in Cincinnati.

By United Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Cora Macintyre Neave, 73, mother of Harold E. Neave, treasurer and secretary of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died here today at the home of her son Arthur, Cincinnati chemist. She had undergone an operation Monday.

Mrs. Neave was born and lived in St. Louis until the time of her marriage. Besides her sons, she leaves a sister, Miss Nellie Macintyre, St. Louis.

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20	\$60.50	\$71.20	\$13.20	\$58.00	\$13.25	\$57.95	\$13.30	\$57.90								
30	80.25	94.40	16.90	77.50	16.95	77.45	17.00	77.40								
40	115.15	135.45	23.05	112.40	23.10	112.35	23.15	112.30								
50	174.90	205.75	33.10	172.65	33.15	172.60	33.25	172.50								

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