

DEMOCRATS IN SERIOUS SPLIT ON HUNGER AID

Relief Measure Reported by
Committee Draws Fire
of Two Groups.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Dissen-
sion is brewing among house Demo-
crats as a result of the \$700,000,000
loan-and-public-works relief bill
favorably reported last week by the
labor committee.

Two groups object to this bill, one
led by Representative David J.
Lewis (Dem., Md.), whose relief bill
similar to that sponsored by Sena-
tors La Follette and Costigan was
recommended by the labor subcom-
mittee which held hearings on the
need for federal relief action.

The second group objects to the
provision in the committee measure
which gives Treasury Secretary
Mills authority to allot funds to the
states as he sees fit.

When Senator Couzens (Rep.,
Mich.) proposed that President
Hoover be allowed to distribute re-
lief funds Senate Democrats de-
nounced the measure as intended
to give him vast political power in
a campaign year.

The house labor committee bill
provides \$300,000,000 for loans to
states, secured by notes or bonds,
bearing 5 per cent interest and ma-
turing in ten years. Another \$200,-
000,000 is set aside for "advances"
to states not able to make binding
pledges, on condition that Govern-
ors promise to try to have set aside
legal restrictions preventing repay-
ment.

THEY TELL ME

BY BEN STERN

THOSE who did not hear Bal-
bridge Colby speak on the
Washington ideal as it could be
used during the present debate at
the Rotary conference Monday
afternoon missed a type of oratory
all too rare in Indiana.

With none of the flamboyant ver-
bosity that characterizes the Hoosier
orator, Colby impinged his message
with rare force, and how effective
was his devastating attack on the
greed of utility, railroad, banking
and commercial manipulators can
be seen in the fact that the con-
servatives who form the Rotary
movement rose and for several min-
utes applauded the address.

Most interesting was the frank-
ness and courage with which he
pointed out the cause of all our ills,
as compared with the evasiveness
of the candidates for senator and
Governor so far in the campaign.

One especially timely fact which
he brought out was that, "We have
known that parties were degener-
ate and yet have given them our
confidence and trust time after
time."

Colby is no newcomer in Indiana.
Veterans recall how he stumped
the state in 1912 side by side with
the late Albert Beveridge and Fred
Landis in behalf of the Roosevelt
Progressive campaign.

He was in charge of the contest
to seat Roosevelt candidates in the
Republican convention of 1912 and
when Taft was nominated became
one of the founders of the Progres-
sive National Party and helped ar-
range the convention at which
Roosevelt was nominated.

Colby visited almost every hamlet
and town in the state during that
year and held fast to the Roose-
veltian ideals for several years. He

became the Progressive nominee for
United States senator in New York
in 1914 and 1916 and then realizing
that Wilson, rather than Hughes,
was carrying on the traditions of
his leader, Colby became a Wilson
Democrat and in 1917 was appoint-
ed commissioner of the United
States shipping board and a mem-
ber of the emergency fleet corpora-
tion.

President Wilson named him to
the inter-allied conference in Paris
in 1917; and then, when Robert
Lansing left the cabinet in 1920,
Colby succeeded him as secretary of
state.

Upon the President's retirement,
Colby became associated with him in
the practice of law, just before the
war President's death.

Colby's name has been accorded
some mention as a presidential pos-
sibility.

"I have not the slightest idea of
entering the race for the presi-
dency," the former secretary de-
clared here.

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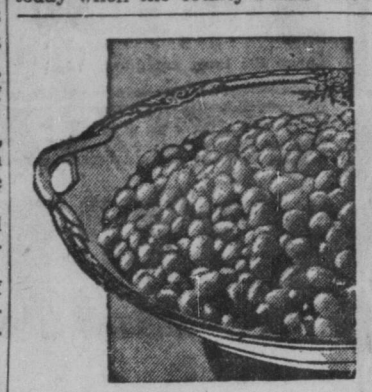
499 Cut Off Cook County
Pay Roll; Wages Trimmed.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—First fruit
in the campaign to reduce govern-
mental expense in the pending
municipal financial crisis was born
today when the county board voted

to dismiss 499 employees and reduce
salaries 15 per cent.
A saving of \$2,000,000 during the
coming year was expected from the
board's action. Commissioners ex-
pect to cut another \$400,000 from
their budget.

The county order was the first
in the announced program of of-
ficials to reduce governmental forces
to a skeleton basis due to failure of
the state legislature to grant
financial relief.
Mayor Anton J. Cermak went be-
fore the city's aldermen again to
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city employees must be dropped im-
mediately in view of the revenue
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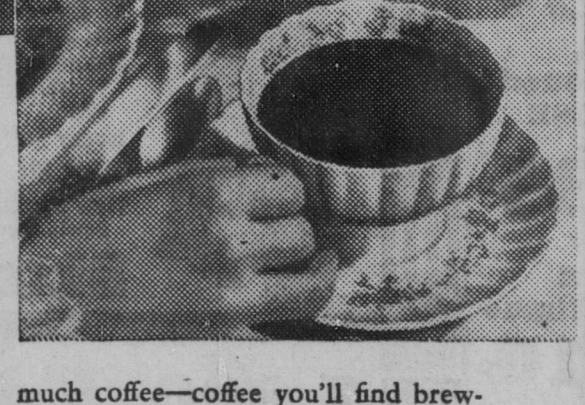
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