

BUDGET BALANCING PROBLEM FAR FROM SOLUTION AFTER HOUSE PASSES ECONOMY BILL

Highly Pared Measure Given Senate Falls Millions Short of Needs.

DEFEAT MAJOR SLASHES

Dips Into Pockets of U. S. Employes for Half of \$42,000,000 Savings.

BY RUTH FINNEY

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The problem of balancing the federal budget seemed almost as far from solution today as it was two months ago at the outset of the tax bill debate.

Though both houses of congress have spent most of their time since March attempting to make savings in government expenditures for 1932, defeat of all major proposals in the house economy bill leaves only \$82,000,000 in savings actually in sight.

Forty-two million dollars of this amount was contained in the economy bill as it passed the house Tuesday night. The senate appropriations committee is expected to take it up soon.

The other \$40,000,000 has been saved in the three appropriation bills that have been passed by both houses of congress. One of these, the interior bill, has become law.

Other Bills May Be Cut

The agriculture bill may yet be cut some \$17,500,000, increasing the total savings to nearly \$100,000,000.

The state justice, commerce and labor bill bears a 10 per cent cut imposed by the senate, and the house may not approve the entire amount of savings thus effected. According to present indications the bill will be sent to conference for possible amendment instead of being approved without consideration.

If the program of cutting all appropriations bills 10 per cent should be carried through by both houses and accepted by the President, however, more than the \$200,000,000 needed to balance the budget, according to treasury figures, would be saved.

Taking 10 per cent from each of the appropriation bill yet to be passed would save approximately \$285,000,000, and if this amount is added to the \$82,000,000 already in sight and the \$17,500,000 that may be cut from agriculture, economies would total \$384,500,000, or almost twice the amount the treasury has demanded.

Senate Program Stalled

But the senate is stalled in its 10 per cent program, and there is considerable doubt as to whether it will be resumed.

The appropriations committee, ordered ten days ago to trim \$2,000,000 from the treasury and postoffice bill, has taken no steps to do so.

Senator Tasker L. Odell (Rep., Nev.), chairman of the subcommittee in charge of this bill, thinks he has an impossible task, and is appealing to public sentiment to sustain him. In this treasury secretary Ogden L. Mills and Postmaster General Walter F. Brown are assisting.

The senate has not specifically ordered any other 10 per cent cuts, though five appropriation bills are waiting action in committee. A number of senators predict the cuts will not be ordered.

The senate apparently intends to consider the tax bill before taking up any more appropriation bills, leaving economy to serve only as a back-stop in case revenue-raising measures strike a snag.

Federal Pay Slashed

As the economy bill finally was approved in the house, it was into the pockets of federal workers for more than half its savings, in spite of the fact that wage cuts or reductions of lower paid employes were defeated.

Eleven per cent pay cuts voted on all salary above \$2,500 will save \$12,000,000. Another \$13,000,000 will be saved from mileage of congressmen, traveling allowances, retirement of aged employes, suspension of promotions, and abolition of overtime pay.

Another \$16,000,000 will be saved by transferring agricultural experiment stations to states, increasing fees of certain bureaus, reducing allowances for government printing, reorganizing the shipping board and possibly by disbanding the Philippine scouts.

The bill also provides for consolidation of all public works departments of the government, and for consolidation of several minor bureaus.

It gives the President power, subject to veto by congress, to further reorganize the executive departments.

It creates a joint committee of senate and house to study all laws relating to veterans and their dependents of all wars, and to recommend economies in this respect next December.

The Vote

Unofficial returns from 167 Marion county precincts on Democratic nominations show:

(Eleventh District)

Blackman 44

Ellis 1,185

Larrabee 2,687

McCarthy 1,329

(Twelfth District)

Ludlow 8,827

McGee 4,771

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Cox 9,514

Depp 925

Schlosser 1,458

Stewart 96

Wood 71

STATE SENATOR

Bates 674

Brown 1,065

Clark 497

Easton 208

Elkman 34

Her 841

Johnson 2,365

McCord 2,304

Montgomery 153

Murray 1,526

Porteus 3,446

Quinn 3,279

South 20

Storm 10

Wells 3,830

White 3,086

Wolf 1,687

TREASURER

Clauer 9,881

Faherty 813

Sexton 8,813

SHERIFF

Busher 113

Hohl 1,202

Shaver 823

Stewart 10,134

Swindler 339

Wilson 274

CORONER

Arbuckle 5,160

Clyburn 25

Dwyer 2,164

Walsh 426

SURVEYOR

Keating 1,772

Short 7,704

Walton 288

COMMISSIONER

Boitcher 2,800

Delaney 567

Marker 2,223

Republican

Unofficial returns from 141 Marion county precincts on Republican candidates follow:

(Eleventh District)

Dickerman 1,052

Spencer 1,908

Vogel 4,392

Hall 1,928

Harrison 4,392

(Twelfth District)

Lewis 3,382

Stark 5,517

Munn 2,928

Black 3,766

TREASURER

Coxes 3,734

London 4,312

CORONER

Coble 3,514

Kremer 4,360

SURVEYOR

Brown 4,883

Schmidt 4,205

COMMISSIONER

McCain 3,220

Mann 6,475

CALL PLAY PARLEY

Indiana U. Will Sponsor

Drama Conference.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 4.—

In co-operation with the executive committee of the state association of teachers of speech, the Indiana university extension division will sponsor a drama conference and demonstration here Friday, with Mrs. Adela K. Bittner, secretary of the I. U. bureau of public discussion, in charge.

All high school teachers and students interested in problems of play production are invited to attend.

The conference will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the presentation of two one-act plays, one by Garfield high school of Terre Haute and the one by Bosse high school of Evansville.

A dinner meeting will be held on Friday evening at 5:45 in the new I. U. Union building.

In the evening two more one-act plays will be given by pupils of Gary and Marion high schools. These also will be preceded by an analysis by Miss Harter, director of dramatics at Gary and Vergil A. Smith, dramatic coach at Marion.

Following presentation of the plays, Professor H. B. Hough, De Pauw, will give a review of the conference.

Quits Cleveland Paper Post

By United Press

CLEVELAND, May 4.—George F. Moran today announced his resignation as chairman of the board of the Cleveland News Company, publishers of the Cleveland News.

Moran, who has been chairman for seven years, said he disposed of his holdings to his associates.

Plan Welcome to Pastor

Welcome to the Rev. Samuel Wedman, new pastor of the First Moravian church, and Mrs. Wedman, will be extended by the congregation at a dinner Thursday night at the church, Twenty-second street and Broadway.

Three Races One-Sided, Fourth Is Close, for Congress Posts



William H. Larrabee



Willis Ellis



Louis Ludlow

U. S. 'OPEN DOOR' POLICY HELPED

Stimson Learns Europe Will Back Orient Stand.

(Copyright, 1932, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's

talks with Europe's leaders have encouraged him to believe they firmly will support America's efforts to uphold the "open door" policy in China, and the sanctity of treaties affecting the far east.

It was in search of this assurance, fully as much as to stimulate disarmament, that Stimson went to Geneva. Now he has obtained it.

Hence, despite the immediate failure of the American disarmament plan, the secretary's associates feel that his trip was well justified. He plans to sail for the United States Wednesday.

Stimson went to Geneva hoping that statesmen there were ready to abolish three aggressive arms: Heavy mobile guns, tanks and poison gas.

Due largely to French opposition, the suggestion has not struck fire. But it has not been abandoned.

CARLTON COON DIES

Abscessed Jaw Fatal to Orchestra Leader.

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 4.—Carlton Coon, co-leader of the nationally known Coon-Sanders orchestra, died early today in Henrotin hospital.

Coon had been critically ill for a week after infection set in following an operation of an abscessed jaw. Coon started his orchestral career in Kansas City and later played in leading night clubs and cafes of Chicago and New York.

PREDICTS NEW YORK WILL BE A VENICE

Streets Flooded to Twelfth Floor, Seen by Weather Man.

By Service

WASHINGTON, May 4.—New York is destined to become an American Venice, Her streets, canyoned by skyscrapers, will be filled with water to the twelfth floor.

That is the fate of the world's largest city and of all lowland cities, pictured by W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau before the American Meteorological Society meeting.

The filling of Wall street with water will follow the melting of the great ice caps of the earth to raise the ocean level about 150 feet, Dr. Humphreys said.

"We do not expect this tomorrow," he qualified, "but it is on the way. And the more the earth's permanent ice melts, the faster that which is left turns into water."

'SODA WAR' IS ENDED

Columbus Mayor Agrees to Pay for Treat to Women.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 4.—The two-year controversy over who should pay for the ice cream sodas that Mayor H. Karl Volland ordered for women delegates to the State Municipal League convention here in 1930, has been settled.

Volland turned in a voucher for the \$1 expenditure, but the council refused to honor it. Later it was submitted, and five Republican councilmen paid 20 cents each from their own funds. Mayor Volland protested.

Fred Owens, city clerk, has returned the 20 cents to each councilman, and the mayor accepted full responsibility for the sodas.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 4.—It took courage for the pioneers to start out west in covered wagons, but it seems their descendants are not entirely lacking in that quality.

Walking back from the journey toward the setting sun with eight children, practically no money and the depression in sway, is no small undertaking.

Residents of the outlying district saw ten hitch-hikers trudging along the road. There were the mother, father and eight children. Kind-hearted travelers picked them up and learned their story.

The father's name was C. P. Hensley. The family had started from Idaho, hitch-hiking to Springfield, Mo. Because of an incurable heart ailment, doctors had ordered Hensley to a lower altitude.

WHOLE FAMILY OF 10 HITCHHIKERS IS AIDED

No Money, So They Walk Many Miles East for Ailing Father.

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LARRABEE AND ELLIS WAGING CLOSE BATTLE

Incumbent Congressmen in Lead, With Anderson Wet on Heels.

(Continued From Page 1)

held a strong lead over Louise N. Dendie and Noble Johnson, both wets. Courtland C. Gillen, Green-castle, also a dry incumbent, led the Democratic ticket over Virginia E. Jenckes, Terre Haute, and Robert Grieve.

In the Eighth district, which includes Evansville, only three candidates were entered and none was supported by the Anti-Saloon League.

In the Ninth district Democratic returns from 370 of the 400 precincts gave Crowe 19,106 votes and Canfield 15,008. Francis I. Galbraith, who was not supported by the Anti-Saloon League, obtained 8,064 votes.

In the Republican race, Chester A. Davis, Bedford, polled 10,986 votes, compared to 3,679 for Charles Hisey.

Wood Well in Lead

Will R. Wood, Lafayette, congressman for eighteen years, prohibition candidate, held a comfortable lead over Claude S. Steele, Knox, in the Second district Republican primary. On the Democratic ticket, George R. Durgan, former Lafayette mayor, a wet, held a slight lead over Hugh G. McMahan, Rochester.

In the Fourth district Republican primary, James I. Farley, Auburn, held a small lead over James D. Adams, Columbia City publisher.

The Fifth district G. O. P. contest showed J. Raymond Schultz, North Manchester professor, as the apparent victor, with Glenn R. Hillis, Kokomo, in second place. Both were endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League. Glenn Griswold, Peru, incumbent, held a strong lead in the Democratic primary. Griswold was not backed by the league.

Purnell Leads Johnson

With one-third of the precincts reported in the Sixth district, Fred S. Purnell, Attica, congressman since 1916, was leading Noble Johnson, former congressman, by 4,000 votes for the Republican nomination, and Courtland C. Gillen, incumbent, was leading the Democratic ticket with 2,500 votes over Virginia E. Jenckes.

George W. Henley, Bloomington, held a lead in the Seventh district G. O. P. race. He was backed by the Anti-Saloon League.

In the Eighth, French Clements of Evansville, former state senator, was given a strong lead over John Survant, both as wets.

Chester A. Davis, Bedford, a dry, was the apparent victor in the Ninth Republican race.

A close race between Ephraim F. Bowen, Lynn, and Albert K. Needham, Muncie, was indicated from early returns in the Tenth district Republican race. Bowen held an early lead. Both are dry.

Finley H. Gray, Cambridge City, former congressman, held a lead over Clarence Jackson, Newcastle, for the Democratic nomination. Both are wets.

BRITISH DOLE GAINING

High Increase of Recipients of Aid Is Revealed Throughout Nation.

By United Press

LONDON, May 4.—The extent to which the city and country authorities have been burdened by the national government's reforms in the "dole" and the introduction of a means test was revealed by the big increase of recipients of poor relief in the last quarter of 1931.

The total increased from 977,325 to 1,100,500, according to the ministry of health's statement covering all of England and Wales. The corresponding total at the end of 1931 was 632,242.

The administrative county of London showed a decrease of 6,840.

More Than Month's Experiment Makes Detroit Pastors Enthusiastic.

By United Press

DETROIT, May 4.—After more than a month's experiment by congregations of three prominent Christian, Congregational and Episcopal churches in staging united Sunday evening services, the Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones, D.D., of the Central Woodward Christian church, announced that he felt Christian unity was not only possible, but that there are many signs "freighted with prophecy" for the future.

Rev. Mr. Jones termed the union of Congregational and Christian churches as the "most conspicuous reunion in American church history," and cited the union of Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians in the United Church of Canada as another example of what can be done.

END ASSEMBLY SESSION

Only Two Important Bills Passed by Illinois Legislature.

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4.—The Illinois general assembly meeting under three special calls, the first issued last Nov. 5, last night ended an unproductive six-months session.

The legislature, called to enact financial relief for Chicago, state economy measures and unemployment problems, passed only two important bills.