

## HOOVER ADOPTS 'BIG STICK' TO PUSH CONGRESS

Appears Before Senate in New Role; Lacks Teddy's Fire.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, June 2. — After more than three years in the White House, President Hoover finally picked up the "big stick" of one of his famous predecessors, Theodore Roosevelt.

His personal appearance before the senate was the climax of a recent growing aggressiveness.

It was in complete contrast with his attitude during the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, when senators were unable to find out what he wanted before they passed the bill.

It was Mr. Hoover's theory then that the President was not supposed to influence congress, but, instead, was ordained by the Constitution to sit passively in the back ground, and then accept or reject whatever legislation congress decided to send him.

### Appeal for Aggressiveness

Now on the eve of the presidential campaign, under the prodding of numerous advisors, he suddenly has thrown aside that theory, and lashed out to try to drive a disorganized and indecisive congress in the direction he wants it to go.

Many times previously, friends had told him he "ought to be a Roosevelt" and go after congress.

"But I'm not like Roosevelt was, and I can't pretend to be something I am not," Hoover replied in substance.

But in the last few weeks, as congress floundered deeper in the complicated tax legislation, friends increased their pressure on him.

Finally, he was persuaded to issue one or two strong utterances.

They were not strong enough and a group of newspaper editors recently appealed to him to be still more aggressive.

So he broke his custom of sending written messages to congress, and appeared in person.

### Air of Reluctance

There was, however, the air of a reluctant appearance in his manner. He spoke in a low tone, barely audible voice. There was none of Roosevelt's sharp pounding of desks, the brandishing of manuscript, the ironic falsetto, the biting off of short, hard words.

Neither was there in Mr. Hoover any of the authoritative, commanding, facile eloquence, which Wilson summoned in critical situations.

Though Mr. Hoover was unable to throw himself with spectacular personal force into the role he had suddenly chosen, the very fact of his appearance before the senate registered an important decision on his part—an attempt to assume an aggressive rather than a passive part in shaping legislation at this crisis.

What political effect this sudden energizing will have in the campaign just opening will be a matter of widespread speculation. Many Republicans feel that assertion of aggressive White House leadership will help them.

### Wants Uncertainty Ended

It is probable, however, that Hoover viewed the situation in a broader light, for a heavy foreign run on American gold, the fall of the conciliatory Bruening government in Germany, and the uncertainty over the American tax program had created a world-wide state of apprehension somewhat resembling that which spread almost a year ago when the collapse of the Austrian Central bank prompted Mr. Hoover to propose a war-debt and reparations moratorium.

The main need, in his mind, was not so much which form of tax is adopted, but the necessity of immediate decision to end the uncertainty.

It was uncertainty which caused Europeans, who well remember the disastrous effects of their own inflation and failure to balance budgets, to be more apprehensive of the stability of the American dollar than conditions justify.

### JOB'S DAUGHTERS TO HOLD ROSE CEREMONY

Installation of Councils Is Scheduled for Saturday Night.

A rose ceremony will feature installation of Bethel councils of Indiana, Job's Daughters, at the Sevin Saturday night. Mrs. Beatrice Trusler, grand guardian of Indiana, will be assisted by Guy Stammel, past associate grand guardian.

Mrs. Mae Marcus Jacobs will serve as installing officer, with Mrs. Edna Pauley as grand secretary; Mrs. Millie Gilmore, grand chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Warner, grand marshal, and Mrs. Edith K. Cordes, grand guide. An escort will be provided by the honored queens, princesses, and marshals. Past queens will serve as a reception committee.

Annual church services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday, with the Rev. Lewis Brown, in charge of the services.

## Cash Prizes You Can Win

Here is a summary of the cash prizes that are being given away and are to be given away in The Indianapolis Times Sales Slip Contest:

6 DAILY CASH AWARDS  
First Award ..... \$5.00  
Second Award ..... 3.00  
Four Awards of \$1 Each ..... 4.00  
6 Daily Cash Awards  
Total ..... \$12.00

### GRAND CASH PRIZES

16 FINAL CASH AWARDS  
First Grand Cash Award ..... \$100.00  
Second Grand Cash Award ..... 50.00  
Third Grand Cash Award ..... 25.00  
Thirteen Cash Awards, \$1 Each ..... 15.00  
16 Final Grand Cash Awards ..... \$158.00

## CONTRACT as the BRIDGE EXPERTS PLAY IT



Famous Hands in Championship Bridge History—No. 10

BY W. E. MCKENNEY  
Secretary, American Bridge League

RETURNING east, we will stop off at Philadelphia to meet Mrs. H. L. Petersen who, with her partner, holds the women's auction pair championship. Mrs. Petersen has made a fine record as a tournament player and well has earned the right to qualify as one of the country's leading bridge players.

It is quite unusual to find a squeeze play developing in a hand which contains no suit longer than four cards. However, Mrs. Petersen discovered the play in the following hand which she submits:

♦ Q-9-3	♦ 9-6-2	♦ K-7-5-4	♣ A-7-5
♦ 10-4	♦ 7-5-3		
♦ J-10-3	♦ 9-8	♦ A-J-10-	
3-2	♦ 4-2	8-7-6-5	
♦ 9-8-3			

NORTH

WEST

EAST

SOUTH

16

The Bidding

Mrs. Petersen sat in the South

and opened the bidding with two spades. Her partner bid three spades and Mrs. Petersen bid no trump, which her partner carried to six no trump.

### The Play

West's opening lead was the queen of hearts, which Mrs. Petersen won with the ace and then played a small club, winning in

spades from dummy, which West discarded a club and heart.

Mrs. Petersen then cashed her king of clubs and then led the queen of clubs and West was helpless.

If he discarded the ten of hearts, Mrs. Petersen's eight will win a trick, while if a diamond was discarded, then Mrs. Petersen will win four diamond tricks.

Mrs. Petersen received top score on the board by playing the hand to perfection. She had six no trump can be made, but both require exactly the same squeeze play.

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Next: Mrs. Jay S. Jones, Jr., of Philadelphia, who holds two national championship titles, will give her favorite hand.

Six lucky shoppers will win cash every single day during the TIMES SALES SLIP Contest.

## SOCIALISTS OF WISCONSIN TAKE LEAD IN PARTY

Movement Strength There Greater Than in Any Other State.

This is one of a series of stories on the nationally important Wisconsin political scene.

BY WILLARD SMITH  
United Press State Correspondent

MADISON, Wis., June 2. — Wisconsin has the strongest Socialist movement in the union, and more Socialist lawmakers than any other state.

The names of the late Congressman Victor L. Berger and Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan of Milwaukee, Socialists, have vied with those of two generations of La Follettes in attracting attention to the political fortunes of the state.

Wisconsin passed the first workers' compensation, old-age pension and unemployment insurance laws. All three originated with the Socialists.

Berger was elected congressman

in six elections, one a special election held after he was ousted from the house in 1918 for his utterance against war.

Hoan, a law school graduate who cooking in restaurants, has attracted national attention during his sixteen years in office, by his efficient, nonpolitical police department and his city's solid financial position.

Four other Wisconsin cities followed Milwaukee's example and elected Socialists' mayors last year.

Socialists have had as high as sixteen of the 100 Wisconsin assemblymen and four of the thirty-three state senators.

Shortridge Pupils Get Honors Valued at \$1,700.

Fourteen Shortridge high school

pupils were awarded scholarships

totaling approximately \$1,700

Wednesday afternoon.

Bert Brayton, Warren Shearer

and Mary Vance Trent received

three faculty scholarships, worth

\$100 each.

The scholarship to Miss

Trent is known as the Elmer Gra-

Shortridge Foundation awards

were presented to Jeanne Heit, \$200;

Edward Humston, post graduate,

\$100; Robert Humphreys, post

graduate, \$50, and Robert Moore,

post graduate, \$50. The money

comes from interest on the Short-

ridge scholarship fund.

Hattie Lou Bridgeford and Edith

Louis Howard received a year's tu-

ition to Butler university teachers'

college.

Indiana university extension di-

visions scholarships were given to

Mary Jane Steeg, recipient of the

Kahn scholarship of \$150; Helen

Starost, post graduate, \$150, and

Dorothy Hamilton, \$75.

Paul Gebauer, a member of the

Fiction club, was given the \$77

scholarship from the Shortridge

Fiction Club Alumni Association, the

Shortridge scholarship award and

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The Mrs. Alpheus C. Snow award

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went to Charles Feibleman, presi-

dent of the senior class and leader of the honor roll.

Scholarships from outside schools to Shortridge pupils will be announced later.

Makes Nest in Fire Whistle

By United Press

NUTLEY, N. J., June 2.—The town fire whistle has sounded of late like it had a frog in the windpipe. It wasn't a frog, fireman Arthur Stroba found, but a sparrow's nest made it that way. The whistle is as good as new today.

EXSORA DRUG STORES