

RELIEF BILL IS READY; HOOVER VETO UNLIKELY

Rewritten Measure Facing Little Opposition in House and Senate.

BY RUTH FINNEY Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The relief bill, rewritten in conference in several important respects, faces little opposition in either house of congress, according to present indications.

However, the threat of a veto, contained in stories emanating from the White House, may keep congress here until the President has acted on the bill.

Congressmen who have been following the measure discounted the veto threat, pointing out that the bill as approved by senate and house conferees, makes such large concessions to Mr. Hoover's little plan for relief that there is little in the bill on which he might base a veto.

In the section providing for public works, conferees have rejected all construction proposed by Speaker John N. Garner and denounced by the President as "pork barrel" legislation.

After Public Works Clause

They have altered the Wagner program of public works to meet the wishes of Treasury Secretary Ogden Mills by striking out all provisions for a bond issue, leaving the appropriation bills the \$200,000,000 public works already approved and giving Mills a free hand to finance the others when and as he chooses.

In the section providing for emergency hunger relief, the conferees have agreed that \$200,000,000 shall be loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on the basis of each state's population, and another \$100,000,000 shall be distributed by the President in any way he sees fit.

Finally, the conferees have written into the bill unlimited authority for the R. F. C. to make loans to any person or industry for any purpose, except payment of debts already contracted. This is the most far-reaching grant of power made to an executive agency since the war, and Mr. Hoover has been a strong advocate of it.

With these major concessions, members of congress believe Mr. Hoover will sign the bill, despite the fact it still contains a modest program for public works. If he does not, there is an excellent chance of overriding a veto by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Important Changes Made

Two important changes from the original Democratic relief program are brought about by these concessions.

Senator Wagner's bill would have balanced the 1933 budget by taking current public works out of the appropriation bills and financing them through long term bonds. The Mills substitute program makes the entire public works program, already approved and newly proposed, a charge against 1933 revenues, and will add them to the 1933 deficit.

In the opinion of Democratic congressmen, the public works plan did not unbalance the budget until this change was made at Mill's request.

In the second place, by authorizing the R. F. C. to loan to any person in the country for practically any purpose, the conferees acknowledge that they are putting the government into the banking business, and changing the relief bill from one designed to put men to work on construction projects to one which will help existing business to survive and keep persons now employed in their jobs.

This sweeping change, written into the bill in conference, has not been debated in either house of congress. It was not even proposed in the senate debate, and house members are discovering with surprise that it was included in the Garner bill that passed under strict gag rules.

FEDERAL CUT FOUGHT BY LETTER CARRIERS

Equipment Allowance Is Branded Discriminatory at Parley.

Asserting that the one-eighth reduction in equipment allowance is discriminatory, the Indiana Federation of Rural Letter Carriers favored restoration of the cut included in the recent economy bill, in the closing session of its annual convention Monday at the English.

Rural letter carriers already have received salary reductions, it was said, and the further cut places an added burden.

Officers re-elected were:

Charles H. Woodward of Mt. Vernon, president; Stanley Jones of Crawfordsville, vice-president; and L. L. McConnell, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer. Officers of They are: Mrs. M. M. Thomas of Mt. Vernon, auxiliary also were re-elected, non-president; Mrs. E. H. Schaeffer of Indianapolis, vice-president; and Edgar Henthorn of Waynetown, secretary, and Mrs. Stanley Jones of Crawfordsville, treasurer.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

James Crawford Bound Over on Charge of Murder.

Charged with the fatal shooting of Merle Lustig, 24, of 46 East Merrill street, in an argument at the Merrill street address Sunday, James Crawford, 56, was bound over to the grand jury Monday by Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer.

Crawford shot Lustig after the latter came home intoxicated, according to police, and started an argument with his wife, Mrs. Mary Lustig, and broke a panel of her bedroom door.

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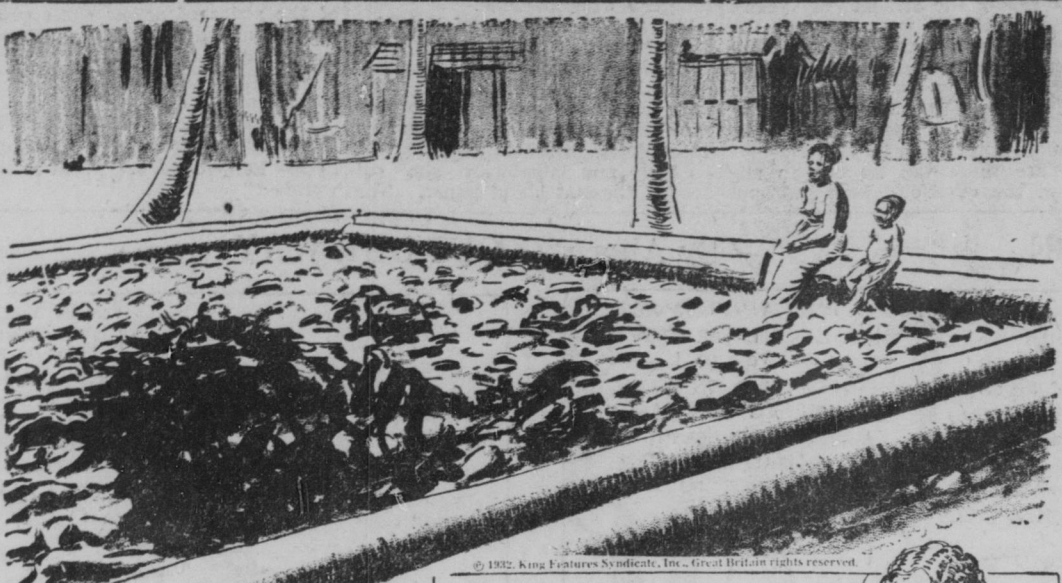
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All items in Ripley's "Believe It or Not," which appeared in Monday's Times were self-explanatory.

DR. ANDERSON DIES

Rites Set Wednesday for Irvington Physician.

Dr. John Conrad Anderson, 74, prominent Irvington physician, died Sunday at his home, 108 South Audubon road. He had been ill but a few days. Dr. Anderson retired from active practice of medicine about a year ago.

He was in the Christian church ministry a number of years following his graduation from Butler university. Later, he studied medicine at the old Central Medical college.

He was a member of Downey Avenue Christian church, the Masonic order and the Indianapolis Medical Society.

The body will lie in state in Downey Avenue church between 9 and 10 Wednesday. The Rev. C. H. Winders will conduct the funeral service. Burial will be in Oxford Wednesday afternoon.

Farmer-Labor Leader Named for Presidency

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Adherents of all third party movements were invited today to join the new "liberty" movement, to band together for a campaign against Republicans and Democrats.

A Farmer-Labor leader, Colonel Frank E. Webb, San Francisco, is the party's presidential nominee. Andrew Norskog, Los Angeles, is his running mate.

A convention of delegates from the Farmer-Labor, Socialist, Prohibition and Progressive parties and the National Monetary League chose them.

The party adopted a platform calling for inflation of currency as a depression curative, and pledged itself to enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

All those opposed to the Wall Street banking methods of the Democrats and Republicans are invited to join, said General Jacob S. Coxey of Ohio.

Coxey came here to address the convention after wiring delegates he "felt it a duty to head your ticket."

He was not selected, however. The party's platform advocates issuance of new money by the federal government to finance public works as an unemployment relief measure; immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus; government banks operated only for service costs.

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LITTLE CHANCE FOR BEER BILL PASSAGE SEEN

Elder Senate Leaders Will Insist on Delay Till Fall Elections.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, July 5.—Chances for passage by the senate of Senator Hiram Bingham's "immediate beer" amendment are regarded today as small.

Despite positive action of the Democratic national convention for immediate modification of the Volstead act, and obvious benefits to both parties if legal beer is authorized, the elder senate statesmen are seeking to postpone action until after the election.

They want the voters to speak first, they say.

But Bingham (Rep., Conn.) and Willard Tydings (Dem., Md.)—most aggressive anti-prohibition leaders in the senate—want quick action.

They will insist on a roll call vote on Bingham's amendment to the home loan bank bill authorizing 3.2 per cent alcoholic content beer.

Bingham is acting against the wishes of Republican Leader James E. Watson. Tydings faces the opposition of Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson.

The leaders may influence enough votes, on each side of the senate chamber, to prevent Bingham from receiving a majority.

"The matter should not be settled now, but can best be determined when the reaction of the public has become manifest through the election," said Robinson, who is a dry.

Watson, who has become moist in the last few months, is unwilling to co-operate in what he feels would be aiding the Democrats to promptly carry out their platform promise of "immediate modification."

Nor does Watson want to place President Hoover in the position, at this time, of having to sign or veto such a measure.

CHUCK WIGGINS IS FREED IN THEFT CASE

"Hoosier Playboy" Wins Case Because of Legal Technicality.

The difference between a musket and a rifle proved to be the difference between jail and freedom for Charles (Chuck) Wiggins, pugilist, Monday in municipal court.

For a technicality in a warrant against the heavyweight boxer resulted in his being freed on a charge of theft by Municipal Judge William H. Seaffer.

In a warrant sworn by William Richardson, 761 West Wabash street, it was alleged that Wiggins stole an old Civil War musket from Richardson in an argument at New York street and Indiana avenue, Friday night.

In court, however, Richardson testified the weapon was a rifle.

After discharging Wiggins on the technicality, Seaffer took possession of the relic and declared he would hold it until Richardson proved ownership.

White House His Goal



Major, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's pet police dog, seems to have his eyes on something. Maybe it's the White House. Here he is, pictured with Frederick Ward, the Governor's valet, at the country estate of the Democratic presidential nominee in the foothills of the Catskills, Hyde Park, N. Y.

NEW AIRPLANE SHOWN IN FILM

South Bend Invention Marks Advance in Flying.

An advance in airplane designing that may have a great effect on the future of aero-engineering is chronicled in an item from South Bend, in the current issue of The Indiana Times-Universal Newsweek now being exhibited at leading local theaters.

Tested before a group of experts, the "dirigiplane," designed by Dr. Cloyd L. Snyder, which has neither wings nor a fuselage, is safely flown in the glider fashion by Glenn Doolittle. The inventor claims the ship will perform just as easily when equipped with a motor.

Graham McNamee, radio announcer of the National Broadcasting Company staff and the talking reporter of the screen, comments on this and other units of the reel.

A mysterious explosion that wrecked three buildings in the downtown section of Omaha, is included in another unit. While officials investigate to determine the cause of the explosion, firemen work feverishly to confine the blaze to the area where it occurred.

Kids of New York leaving their schools behind them for the cooling spots around the city's parks after the last day of school, and scenes at the Democratic convention at Chicago are other items of interest in the reel.

OKLAHOMA AT PRIMARY POLLS

Vote to Forecast Future of 'Alfalfa Bill.'

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 5.—The political future of Governor William (Alfalfa Bill) Murray hung in the balance today as Oklahoma went to the polls to select nominees for state and local offices.

Of the twenty-eight state senatorial and 118 state representative positions, one of the candidates who will signified the candidates who will support him in his legislative policies. Organizations opposing the Governor have designated their adherents.

In addition, one United States senator, one corporation commissioner, one congressman-at-large, eight district congressmen, one criminal appeals court judge, and four justices of the state supreme court are seeking nominations.

Two former governors, both ousted from office, are making "vindictive" races. J. C. (Iron Jack) Walton seeks the Democratic nomination for corporation commissioner. Henry S. Johnston is a candidate for the state senate.

The discovery of the relation between tides of the sea and the moon is credited to the Phoenicians.

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