

DOLLAR WHEAT GOAL IN G. O. P. ELECTION DRIVE

Republicans Hope to Swing Western Farmers Into Camp by November.

By Leo R. Sack
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A drive for dollar wheat by November as a means of helping President Hoover win the west, was visualized here today by administration politicians. Dollar wheat will constitute the "big break" Republicans are anticipating to help them dispel widespread resentment in western states suffering from agricultural distress and bitter, also, because of a feeling that farm relief pledges made by and for Hoover four years ago have been disregarded.

Just before the senate adjourned Saturday night, Senator Howell (Rep., Neb.) angrily charged "after all these months, you have not done one thing constructive for the farmer."

But administration leaders hope to point to the dollar wheat goal as positive denial of this and a similar complaint by western senators. Wheat now is selling around 49 cents in Chicago and 25 to 35 cents on the farm.

Export Surplus Is Vehicle

The unlimited agricultural surplus export provision of the relief law just enacted by congress is the vehicle with which Republicans hope to bolster the market. This section of the law, placed there by Senator Norbeck of South Dakota at Hoover's request, withstood two roll call assaults in the senate. It follows:

"In order that the surpluses of agricultural products may not have a depressing effect upon current prices of such products, the corporation (reconstruction finance) is authorized and directed to make loans, in such amounts as may in its judgment be necessary, for the purpose of financing sales of such surpluses in the markets of foreign countries in which such sales can not be financed in the normal course of commerce; but no such sales shall be financed by corporation, if, in its judgment, such sales will effect adversely the world markets for such products; provided, however, that no such loan shall be made to finance the sale in the markets of foreign countries of cotton owned by the federal farm board or the Cotton Stabilization Corporation."

Exemption Is Made

Although the relief law prohibits the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from loaning money upon foreign securities or acceptances as collateral, a specific exemption is made for agricultural exports.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation now has an authorized capital of \$3,800,000,000 and any portion of this sum may be used, in the absence of restrictions, to finance exports of wheat, corn and other farm commodities.

President Hoover is said by informed Republicans to have had this in mind when he urged authorization for exports of surplus farm crops.

"Don't you suppose we know what is in the bill?" retorted the politically-minded Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, when questioned as to the prospective operations of the new law.

"Is the administration going to use the authorization extensively?"

Borah Has Doubts

"Well, we are not going to overlook any bets," Watson replied.

Senator William Borah, who first was irritated with President Hoover when he concluded that relief promises he made in the west in Hoover's name were being disregarded, said this of the new law:

"My understanding of the purpose of the section is to endeavor to raise the price of farm commodities, but I have grave doubts of its ability to do so."

Senator Norbeck, although aware of the purpose of the provision, said he doubts whether it will produce dollar wheat, but he believes an increase of 25 cents a bushel, aside from normal natural recovery, is a possibility.

It is expected that the administration's market operations will get well under way during August and September so that the full effects will be apparent early in November, thereby placing western farmers, already happy over an increase in hog prices, in an even happier humor when they go to the polls.

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE PLANS PARTY MONDAY

"Pat and Halley," Air Entertainers, Are on Program.

Golden Rule Circle and drill team of Golden Rule lodge No. 3, United Order of American Workers, will entertain lodge members and friends with music and dancing at 210 East Ohio street at 8:30 next Monday night.

On the program are "Pat and Halley," radio entertainers, who will furnish music and vaudeville acts, following which will be dancing. Arrangements committee members are Ida Jenkins, Florence Carver, Emma Barauk, William Goode and H. G. Johnson.

SEIZE SLOT MACHINES

Cops Find Gaming Devices in Shed in Search for Slayer.

Police Sunday seized three battered slot machines in a shed at the rear of a North Miliey avenue address which has been under surveillance the last few days in connection with investigation of the slaying June 30, of a Springfield (O.) policeman and the wounding of another officer.

Russell Campbell, who formerly lived at 1641 North Capitol avenue, has been sought in connection with the murder.

Police express a belief that the machines were stolen and taken to the shed to be opened. One was for quarters and the others for nickels.

"Jumbo the Bull" Dies

ODESSA, Tex., July 18.—Jumbo has gone the way of all good bulls. He was owned by John M. Gist of this city, was known as the largest Hereford bull, weighed 3,700 pounds, and was six feet high.

No High Hat



By NEA Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.—This film capital has one star who doesn't care much about putting on airs. Joan Bondell never has lived in a large house, or even a de luxe apartment—and boasts of the fact.

Right now she and her mother are living in a very modest flat. And Joan drives around in a Ford that has seen plenty of use.

CONGRESS' ACTS 'TERRIBLE FLOP,' IS GREEN'S CRY

Labor Chieftain Asserts U. S. Legislators Have Made 'Miserable Failure.'

By United Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18.—The United States faces a "menacing situation" because congress "failed miserably" in enacting unemployment relief measures, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in commenting on legislation passed by congress before adjournment Saturday night.

Green listed these reasons for his criticism:

"Because no action was taken on modification of the Volstead act."

"Because nothing was done for farm relief."

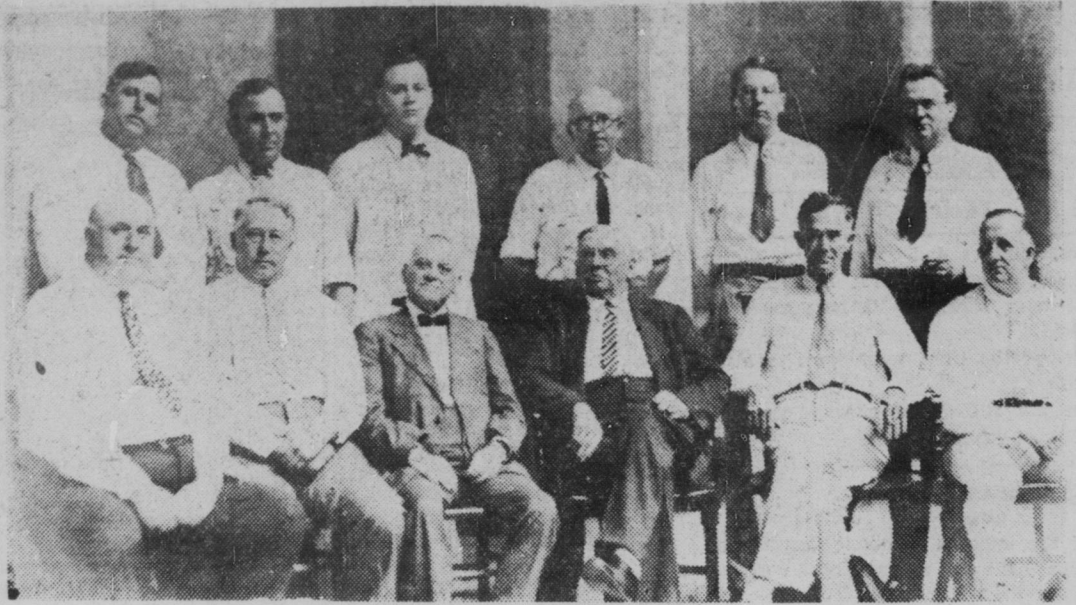
"Because the unemployment relief bill is inadequate completely."

Green said the labor federation will take drastic measures to insure the election of congressmen "who are in favor of modification and, eventually, repeal."

"We face a menacing situation unless a special session of congress is called before next winter," Green warned. "Riots for food and clothing are certain unless other measures are authorized."

"I do not predict revolution. That is not American. But isolated food and clothing riots, like the bonus army in Washington, which situation is purely a matter of unemployment, may lead to greater difficulties."

Here's the First Mill Through Which Legislative Grist Goes



Back Row (left to right)—Representatives George McCammon, Elwood; Hardin S. Linke, Columbus; Howard S. Grimm, Auburn; Earl Crawford, Milton; John B. Bold, Evansville, and Ward G. Biddle, Bloomington.

Front Row (left to right)—Representatives Albert F. Walsman, Indianapolis; Harry Stamp, Roachdale; Sam Benz, English; Martin T. Kreuger, Michigan City; Charles Y. Foster, Carmel, and William C. Babcock, Rensselaer.

While the eyes of the state are focused on the special session of the general assembly, thirteen legislators representing all walks of life, are arguing and perspiring over the tax relief question.

On them—members of the house ways and means committee—rests the burden of killing, amending or passing favorably on a flood of bills, each with a different solution for the taxation problem.

These men, butchers, bakers and candlestick makers, in a broader sense, come to the capitol building from widely separated parts of the state, to enforce views of their constituency and to build the framework of measures finally to be passed on by both houses of the legislature.

The committee's work requires hours of debate—sometimes entails personal enmity of members—and

is finished, only in part, however, when bills are passed to the house of representatives for passage or rejection.

While Mr. Average Citizen last week was spending the hot nights at swimming pools or motoring, this committee sweltered in a tiny state-house room for hours, arguing merits of taxation bills.

Do they like it? "Well," as one member said, "I'll answer that when it's over."

ARMS PARLEY WILL ADJOURN; EXTEND TRUCE

Little Advance Is Made in Long Session Toward World Peace.

By Stewart Brown
United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, July 18.—The world disarmament conference, the hope of peace lovers, prepared to adjourn today with praise for certain proposals, but with no definite recommendations, the climax of months of discussion and disagreement.

The American, British and Italian delegates, did, however, agree to extend the armament truce suggested by the latter beyond Dec. 1.

The preliminary agreement was expected to prohibit aerial bombing of civilians, and to abolish poison and bacteriological gas warfare and tanks over twenty tons.

The American and British delegates decided to ask the French to accept modified American plans for limitation of armed effectiveness and other American proposals already accepted by the British.

The attitude of the French was expected to determine the success or failure of the draft disarmament resolution.

The skeleton of the agreement, replacing the plan of Edouard Benes, who failed to mention salient points of the Hoover plan, included:

1. A long preamble praising the Hoover plan as an aid to consolidating peace.
2. Suggestions, but no decisions, as

to results that might be achieved in disarmament.

3. A statement pointing out that the suggestions, which will include the American plan for limitation of effectiveness, are merely the first stage of disarmament.

4. The method to be adopted by the steering committee when resumption of the conference is arranged.

5. Extension of the armaments truce.

One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Over One-Half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits.

One cent a day (\$3.65 per year), invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other company for any amount up to \$10 per year.

This new policy, paying benefits up to \$100 each month or \$1,000 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of \$100 a month (instead of the usual \$50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of \$3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over one-half million dollars in cash to thousands of its policyholders when cash was most needed.

Send No Money For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 414 Pickwick Building, Kansas City Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send \$3.65 which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.—Advertisement.

TREASURERS TO TAKE PAY CUTS

Officials Agree to Action by Legislature.

With treasurers of fifty-five counties agreeing to take 10 per cent pay cuts, the Indiana house of representatives today entered its thirtieth day of the special session prepared to act on bills paring government costs in many branches.

Treasurers, at a meeting here Sunday, agreed on the reduction, but demanded, however, retention of the present 6 per cent commission allowed for collection of delinquent taxes.

They also indicated they will oppose any reduction of present penalties for failure to pay taxes when due.

A bill is being prepared in the house to place delinquency commissions now received by treasurers in county coffers. Treasurers, because of the commission, are high-paid officials in many counties. The house's study of retrenchment measures also is centered on a proposed bill of Representative Albert Walsman (Dem.), Indianapolis, providing for blanket salary slices from 5 to 20 per cent for all public employees receiving \$1,440 and upward.

State's penal, educational and charitable institutions would receive budget cuts from 15 to 20 per cent, and these reductions largely will be absorbed in salary cuts for employees, under the Walsman measure.

Cuts also are contemplated in expenditures of state universities.

BOXING AT FORT ON C. M. T. C. PROGRAM

Matches Slated Tonight; City Boys' Promotions Announced.

Boxing at the Ft. Benjamin Harrison citizens' military training camp tonight will be first entertainment of the camp's third week.

Camp members were to spend today on the rifle range and at supervised athletics.

Promotions of Indianapolis boys the last week are:

William E. White, 5134 East Michigan street, sergeant; Thomas W. McGinnis, 1835 West Twenty-eighth street, sergeant; Roland W. Irwin, 4311 East Michigan street, sergeant; Harold R. White, 3423 Newland avenue, lieutenant; Clarence B. Remy, 2841 North Sherman drive, sergeant; Max A. White, 4102 Bowman avenue, sergeant; Franklin E. Mallon, 446 Madison avenue, sergeant; Maurice Culom, 33 North Tacoma avenue, sergeant; Charles L. Blume, 2323 Conner avenue, platoon leader; Jack A. Rizer, 55 Whittier street, lieutenant; and Woodrow W. Shackelford, 1338 South Belmont avenue, sergeant.

SUICIDE WOUNDS FATAL

Julius J. Zoschke, 78, Succumbs to Throat Slashes.

Julius J. Zoschke, 78, of 561 North Beville avenue, died Sunday in Methodist hospital of throat wounds inflicted in a suicide attempt several days ago.

Ill health forced Mr. Zoschke to retire from his employment in the Insley Manufacturing Company a year ago. He lived in Indianapolis fifty-one years. He came to the United States from Germany when 27. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Wednesday in the home. Burial will be in Memorial park cemetery.

Senator Bulkley's Wife Dies

By United Press

CLEVELAND, July 18.—United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley arrived from Washington today to arrange funeral services for his wife, Mrs. Katherine Pope Bulkley, 45, who died Sunday from a heart ailment. Mrs. Bulkley was a native of Helena, Mont., where the couple married in 1905.

State-Owned Auto Stolen

Jap Jones, Martinsville, who will lose his job Aug. 1 as inspector for the state automobile license bureau, reported Sunday that the state-owned automobile he uses had been stolen. It contained \$10 worth of his clothing, he told police.

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WHY will this advertisement appear in more than 1,800 newspapers, reaching over 85,000,000 readers?

BECAUSE we want every smoker throughout the length and the breadth of this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder . . .

The tobaccos are the mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better . . .

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

We want every man and woman smoker to know this!

Chesterfield cigarettes are pure—just as pure as science can make them—just as pure as the water you drink.

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