

## RELIEF AGENCY BILL IS KILLED IN HOUSE VOTE

Postpone Measure to Pay  
\$10 Weekly for Aid  
of Families.

Thousands of unemployed and  
starving persons who are not eligible  
for aid from township trustees, to-  
day found the avenue of aid,  
through finance raising measures,  
blocked by the house of representa-  
tives.

While the house killed, by a vote  
of 57 to 28, the bill which would set  
up relief agencies in every county  
and pay a maximum of \$10 weekly  
to distressed families, the senate  
painted a picture of no more unem-  
ployment in a bill introduced to  
provide borrowing funds from the  
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-  
tion.

The senate bill, sponsors said,  
would wipe out slums in rural dis-  
tricts as well as cities, thus restoring  
property values and providing con-  
struction work for unemployed.

### Can't Be Reconsidered

The vote which blocked relief by  
the house upheld indefinite post-  
ponement of the Weiss-E. C. White  
bill. Under house rules the subject  
of unemployment relief can not be  
reconsidered.

The house bill created a relief  
commission in every county of the  
state consisting of the circuit judge,  
circuit court clerk and president of  
the board of county commissioners.  
The money for unemployment re-  
lief would be obtained by a 10-cent  
stamp tax on each legal document  
requiring a notary seal. It did not  
ask for funds imposed by direct  
taxation.

When the report was read Repre-  
sentative John D. T. Bold (Dem.),  
Evansville, asked consideration of it  
be postponed indefinitely. Its co-  
author, Jacob Weiss (Dem.), Indi-  
anapolis, asked the motion be ta-  
bled.

### Vote Is Even

A voice vote was close with an  
apparent edge to the friends of the  
bill. But a division showed only  
twenty for tabling the motion to  
act against twenty proponents.

"Do you members want to go on  
as opposing unemployment  
relief?" Weiss asked. "We haven't  
adequate funds in any county to  
give unemployment relief to thou-  
sands of distressed and starving  
There are thousands of unemployed  
who have some little property and  
because of this they can not ob-  
tain township aid. We should help  
these folks who, during the last  
year, have come in thousands to  
soup kitchens here and in other ur-  
ban centers."

"For God's sake, reflect before you  
vote to postpone this bill," Weiss  
pleaded. "If you adopt that motion  
you will kill the subject for the  
session and there can not be any re-  
lief."

Local machinery to borrow  
finance corporation funds and crea-  
tion of a state slum clearance bu-  
reau of five persons, under the state  
building council, existed in exist-  
ence, is sought in the senate bill.

### Act for Slums' End

The bureau would make a state-  
wide survey and recommend local  
programs of slum clearance.

According to Senator C. Oliver  
Holmes (Rep.), Gary, the bill is de-  
signed along the lines of the New  
York law, and is "a fine bit of social  
legislation, badly needed at this  
time."

Senators joining with Holmes in  
introduction of the bill were Win-  
field Miller, Indianapolis; Harry M.  
Williams, Ft. Wayne, and Chester A.  
Perkins, South Bend.

According to Holmes, limited  
dividend corporations could be  
created locally to finance the new  
construction from the federal funds,  
but under the provision that "reasonable rentals" will prevail.

"Little good can come from the  
abolition of slum areas unless those  
who live in them are provided with  
better quarters," he pointed out.

## TILSON TO RESIGN

Former Leader of House to  
Practice Law.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Representative John Q. Tilson (Rep., Conn.), former leader of house Re-  
publicans, who was defeated for that  
position last session by Representative Bertrand Snell (Rep., N. Y.), has announced that he will resign  
from congress.

Tilson's announcement became  
public in a post-session issue of the  
Congressional Record. Tilson an-  
nounced he would not be a candi-  
date for re-election and would re-  
sign as soon as it could be done  
without causing his constituents un-  
due expense in electing a successor.

For more than twenty-one years  
Tilson has represented Connecticut  
in the house. His announcement of  
retirement said this had been "a  
considerable personal sacrifice," and  
that he felt it necessary to resume  
the practice of law to increase his  
income.

## RULES COPS CAN'T 'RUN RAID' ON FIGHT CALL

Finding of Beer During Investiga-  
tion No Case, Says Sheaffer.

Police who find beer while in-  
vestigating a report of a fight can-  
not successfully maintain a prosecu-  
tion on a blind tiger charge, Municipal  
Judge William H. Sheaffer held to-  
day.

Blind tiger charges against Mar-  
tin Mulkern, 226 East Vermont  
street, was dismissed as a result of  
the court's stand. Mulkern was ar-  
rested Monday when police were  
called to the Vermont street ad-  
dress on a report that a woman was  
being beaten.

Officers said they found Mrs.  
Ruth Richards suffering from  
scratches and she is said to have  
told them she wished to file a  
liquor charge against Mrs. Florence  
Ruggles. Both were arrested on as-  
sault and battery charges which  
were dismissed when both refused  
to sign affidavits.

Mulkern was found in the base-  
ment of the home. Police said they  
found ten gallons of home brew in  
process of making, six quart bottles  
of beer and eight dozen empty quart  
bottles.

## Calles' Daughter Drops U. S. Husband; Re-weds



Ernestina Calles and Thomas A. Robinson

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—The former Ernestina Calles, daughter of General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, was married at Cuernavaca Monday night immediately after being di-  
vorced from Thomas A. Robinson, her American husband, the news-  
paper Excelsior said today.

She was married to Jorge Pasquel, Vera Cruz merchant, the news-  
paper said.

## Judge Lays Much Crime to Extreme Liquor Laws

### Roughshod

Father Cox Would Punish  
Bankers as Part of  
His Platform.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 26.—Urging  
drastic penalties for a few  
bankers and freely discussing his  
own presidential candidacy on a  
"jobless party" ticket, Father  
James R. Cox, pastor of St. Pat-  
rick's church, Pittsburgh, and  
leader of the "hunger march" last  
January, returned from Europe on  
the S. S. Majestic today.

He was completing a pilgrimage to  
Vatican City. He said a con-  
vention of the "jobless party"  
will meet in St. Louis Aug. 17-18,  
to nominate him for president.

Father Cox said he would make  
an active campaign and indicated  
his belief that he stood a good  
chance of being elected, empha-  
sizing that 9,000,000 persons are  
unemployed and estimating an  
equal number on part time as  
potential voters for his cause.

When asked the opinion of the  
popes, Father Cox declared that  
"It is none of the pope's concern."

He declared his belief that the  
government should take over banks,  
asserting that there were 4,000 bank  
failures in the United States last year; that there had  
been only one bank failure in  
England and Canada; and that  
there had been no bank failures in  
China, "since Columbus dis-  
covered America."

"They cut their heads off over  
there," he said.

He projected presidential cam-  
paign will be financed by units to  
be known as "Father Cox's blue  
shirts," he said, describing them  
as units of fifty persons who  
would band together and finance  
their own activities.

"On the liquor question," he  
said, "the first thing to do is to  
give 'em jobs. Then give 'em the  
money so they can buy liquor,  
and we'll give 'em the liquor."

DISCUSSING the presidential  
candidates of the two major  
parties he said:

"One is a weak sister and we  
know all about the other one."

Asked which he considered the  
"weak sister," Cox answered:  
"Why, Franklin D., of course."

### LESLIE IGNORES PLEA

Denies He'll Deliver New  
Legislative Address.

Report that Governor Harry G.  
Leslie was preparing to deliver a  
second message to the legislature,  
setting out six points to be cov-  
ered by adequate legislation within  
the next six days, were denied by  
Leslie today.

Effort to bring him into the fray  
by a senate resolution, introduced by  
Senator John L. Niblack (Rep.),  
also was thwarted at the morning  
session.

It provided that the Governor  
present an administration program  
to the legislature and bills conver-  
ting it into law be taken over by a  
joint standing committee.

"There is nothing in the story  
that I am about to deliver another  
message," Governor Leslie asserted.  
"So far no such plan is afoot. I  
do not know whether I shall go back  
up there with more advice or not. I  
haven't quite made up my mind  
whether it is by place to do so."

PERSHING JOINS DRIVE  
TO CUT PENSION WASTE

General Will Work to Slice Pay-  
ments to "Non-Disabled" Veterans.

NEW YORK, July 26.—General  
John J. Pershing today allied him-  
self with a group vigorously cam-  
paigning to obtain reductions of  
payments to so-called "non-dis-  
abled" veterans of the World War  
and Spanish-American war.

According to Pershing, he said  
he said he intends to reply favorably  
to an invitation to join the advisory  
board of the National Economy  
League which began organizing to-  
day a drive to eliminate \$450,000-  
00 a year spent in veterans relief.

The league is a non-partisan or-  
ganization of citizens and veterans  
formed last May to obtain reduction  
of "wasteful and unnecessary govern-  
mental expenditures to compel a  
reduction in taxation."

★ Safety for Savings  
FLETCHER AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK

## BRITAIN PLANS TO 'PRESSURE' U. S. PLANTS

Empire Parley Talks Ways  
and Means to Force  
Use of Goods.

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 26.—

Plans to force use of Empire  
products upon more than 1,000

branches of United States factories

in Canada, and to substitute coal

from Wales for asphaltite from

Pennsylvania were discussed infor-

mally here today by persons from

the economic conference delegates.

The delegates, working in com-

mittees and subcommittees, are

afraid lest one dominion be given

a trade preference that may injure

another; that their own producers

back home may lose a foreign cus-

tom.

Forty-five more attempted suicide

unsuccessfully, most of them boys

and girls in their 20s.

Meanwhile, seventy persons visited

the league office during the week,

told their problems and were dis-

suaded from their intentions.

The Rev. Harry M. Warren,

director and founder of the league,

has dedicated his life to that work

for the last twenty-five years, ever

since a sermon in which he offered

to help those thinking of self-de-

struction.

Ten persons came to him for aid

then and the work of the league

began. Since then he has advised

25,000 persons.

Today he directs the work from

his suite of offices, employs ten per-

sons including four advisors, and

maintains a "rest home" on a

beautiful estate at Hastings-on-

Hudson, where destitute and un-  
happy men may recover their

strength while the league seeks jobs

for them.

The plan is to require that at

least 50 per cent of the value of the

product manufactured must be paid

out in British empire labor or Brit-  
ish empire raw materials.

Make Them Valueless

The teeth in the proposal is the

plan to refuse these branches the

lower tariff rates granted to Empire

Producers. Failure to obtain these

rates would force the plants to close,

and make them practically value-

less to present owners.

Most of the \$1,500,000,000 invested

in branch plants is for the manu-

facture of automobiles or acces-

sories chiefly tires.

General Motors and Ford are re-

portedly actively fighting the pro-

posal.

Indication has been given that

India, the colony-Dominion, and the

small colonies will protest against

any trade preferences that will inter-  
fere with their own

profitable foreign trade.