

COSTIGAN WILL RESUME FIGHT TO HELP NEEDY

Credit for Jobless Heads of Families Is Aim of Colorado Senator.

By Scripps-Haward News. WASHINGTON, July 29.—The movement to obtain credit for heads of families who have been living for months in enforced idleness will be resumed next fall by Senator E. P. Costigan (Dem., Colo.).

Post-session conferences with heads of organized labor and members of the progressive group in congress have been held by the Colorado man. Strong backing is expected when congress reconvenes for the unemployed credit bill, introduced during the last days of the session by Costigan in the senate, and Representative La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.) in the house.

The bill was originated and sponsored by the railroad brotherhoods and since has received endorsements from union labor leaders and social welfare workers. Early fall hearings probably will be held, so it can come before congress soon after reconvening, with the benefit of testimony behind it.

Relief Bill Held Inadequate. Costigan first sounded the cry for hunger relief in the seventy-second congress and he plans to take up the appeal right where congress left off. The relief measure passed this month, in the opinion of the Colorado senator, is inadequate, but marks one forward step in recognition of the principle that help must be extended.

"It is fair to suggest," he said today, "that the session just closed must be measured finally by its success or non-success in handling the extraordinary problems of our three-year-old depression. Thus tested, as we turn to the fourth and most dreaded winter, there is serious cause for nation-wide disappointment."

"The chief reason is to be found in the over-caution and big business bias of President Hoover and his advisers."

"Some few victories nonetheless have been won in congress from the reluctant hands of the unimaginative and the blind by those who today look hopefully to Governor Roosevelt for new and more effective presidential leadership."

Helps to Needy. "The railway brotherhood bill," Costigan said, "is fashioned after the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, but is designed to give credit to the many who sustain purchasing power at the foundation of our financial structure, instead of credit limited to the few at the apex of the pyramid."

"Certainly no one will deny that ample credit has been poured into the laps of our financial leaders. It, therefore, will pay those who seriously desire restoration of good times to undertake the larger experiment of giving credit to those now unemployed, who may look to employment with revival of business."

"By such means, intelligently inaugurated and pursued, the necessities of life can be paid for, first out of credit, and, finally, out of wages, and credit itself, in the long run, can be cancelled largely out of earnings."

Student Gone



NEA

Leaving a note that she feared she was a burden to her family, Miss Fannie Turnbull, above, pretty 19-year-old Vassar student, vanished from her home at Lake Forest, Ill.

Police throughout the east and midwest have been asked to watch for her. She left in her mother's automobile.

Steamer Rates Not to Be Raised. PARIS, July 29.—Present steamship rates will not be raised, a combined meeting of the Mediterranean and Atlantic shipping conferences here decided.

SCIENCE CHIEFS HOLD WARFARE NOT INSTINCTIVE

Battling Not Ineradicable, Vote of Psychological Order's Members.

By Watson Davis. Managing Editor Science Service.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—War is not instinctive and ineradicable. By a vote of 346 to 10 the members of the American Psychological Association, those scientists primarily concerned with laws governing human behavior, have registered their opposition to the doctrine advanced by some soldiers, law makers, journalists, economists and historians that war is a part of human nature.

The vote on the traditional doctrine concerning man's war-making instinct was conducted by Professor John M. Fletcher of Tulane university, New Orleans. His questionnaire asked:

"Do you, as a psychologist, hold that there are present in human nature ineradicable, instinctive factors that make war between nations inevitable?"

The 528 members of the association were polled to obtain "a sort of official expression of opinion by psychologists." Seventy per cent or 378 voted. The result was: No, 346; yes, 10; unclassified, 22.

In announcing these results in

the current issue of the Scientific Monthly, Professor Fletcher explained: "There was no intention to draw inferences as to the attitude of psychologists respecting the possibility of ending war, or respecting any particular plan of doing so."

But seventy-one of those opposing the idea of war instincts gave emphasis to their answers.

"No. What damned fool does?" answered Dr. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon institute, Pittsburgh. "War is social degeneration comparable to individual insanity," said Dr. P. Hughes of Lehigh university. "We may have a pugnacious instinct, but it can be controlled, as experience amply shows," replied Professor S. J. Holmes, university of California zoologist.

"Adequate universal education will show war's medievalism and barbarism," said Major George Van Ness Dearborn, chief of the department of medical psychology at the United States veterans' hospital, New York.

"The abolition of duels in Anglo-Saxon society is a striking and suggestive fact worth remembering," commented Dr. Adolph Meyer.

HINT BETRAYAL OF AL SMITH

'Insiders' Say McAdoo Pulled Double-Cross.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Democratic campaign managers are a bit worried by one of these "inside stories" which blossom best in campaign years and sometimes break whole political careers.

The story has to do with the "great betrayal" of Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic convention by his ancient party foe, William Gibbs McAdoo.

According to the most repeated version, McAdoo, when he dramatically ascended the platform and threw Speaker John N. Garner's California delegates to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, broke an ironclad agreement with Smith. This agreement, supposedly bound

both leaders to hold their votes until after the fifth ballot and not to move without consulting the other. McAdoo switched early in the fourth ballot, saying he wished to prevent a deadlock.

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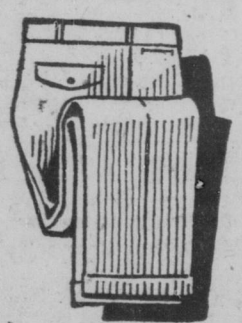
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