

BONUS ARMY 'CRIME' LABEL IRKS LEGION

Feeling High at Parley;
Move for Rebuke to
Hoover Grows.

By MAX STERN
Times Staff Writer

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—Reverberations of President Herbert Hoover's statement that the bonus army contained an "extraordinary proportion of criminal, Communist and nonveteran elements" today added force to the legion demand for a bonus, and the proposed resolutions censuring the President for the use of troops against bonus marchers.

Feeling runs high. How general it was seen by the fact that War Secretary Patrick Hurley who flew here for a ten-minute speech failed to mention either bonus or the Anacostia tragedy in his speech. Despite a warning from Commander Henry L. Stevens that any demonstrators would be ejected, mention of either, it is believed, would have brought instant approval from the delegates.

Hurley to Vote for Bonus

Hurley, a member of the Tulsa (Okla.) post, today appeared with a delegate badge of Oklahoma on his lapel.

In accepting a seat with the Oklahoma delegation, Hurley openly pledged himself to vote as that delegation had been instructed back home—for immediate cash payment of the bonus and for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

It had been popularly supposed that he was here to represent President Hoover in an effort to stall advocacy of bonus payments.

When Mayor James M. Curley ended his speech by referring to jobless veterans, "shot down like dogs in the capital of the nation" applause was loud and general.

From other quarters came critical expressions.

Dr. George J. Lawrence, commander of the New York Legion said that the Hoover and Mitchell statements appeared to have blocked all efforts to stem a censure resolution. He said the resentment against the bonus evictions was "deep-seated and widespread throughout the nation."

Vincent Carroll, national ex-commander of Pennsylvania, said that "nothing can justify the use of the army against unarmed men and their families."

Bonus Demand Seems Sure

Representative Wright Patman of Texas called the Mitchell report "an electioneering document," and prophesied that it would prove a boomerang.

For the last few days efforts have

On Committee



Robert Mythen

Robert Mythen, 228 North Rural street, former president and business representative of Pressmen's Union No. 17, has been named labor representative on the Democratic state committee, according to notification sent R. Earl Peters, state chairman, by Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the labor division of the Democratic national committee.

DOCTOR BILLS PROBLEM PUT ON MODERN PLAN

Concrete Installment Payment Scheme Is Tried Out.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A concrete installment plan for financing medical bills, probably the first of its kind in the profession in America, has been approved by the Medical Society of the County of New York.

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been afoot to bury the censure resolution on the ground that "it smacks of politics."

The Mitchell-Hoover releases at Washington have given the pro-censure group a new talking point.

Whether the resolutions committee meeting today brings out the resolution or not, a floor fight is promised for Wednesday.

The fight against the cash bonus payment resolution was all but given up as the pro-bonus forces piled up greater and greater strength.

G. O. P. CHIEFS ARE AMAZED BY VOTE IN MAINE

Hoover Holds Conference
With Political Advisers;
Eight Primaries Today.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Amazed at the overturn in Maine which apparently swept Democrats into the governorship and two of the three congressional seats, administration leaders withheld comment today until they could study the returns more closely.

Democrats forecast election of Roosevelt on the basis of their victory in Maine.

President Hoover went into conference immediately after breakfast with his two chief political advisers, Postmaster Walter F. Brown and Treasury Secretary Ogden L. Mills.

Neither would comment on arriving at the White House. They remained with Mr. Hoover until the cabinet meeting at 10 a. m.

The Maine victory gained special significance because of the fact that even in 1916, when Woodrow Wilson was re-elected, Republicans

held Maine in both the state and presidential elections.

Republicans have held Maine in every presidential election since the Civil war. They have not lost the governorship or a congressional seat since 1914.

The loss of two Republican congressional seats leaves the administration with only one seat from the Pine Tree state.

One of the Republicans defeated was Representative Nelson, who had been criticised by opponents for carrying a relative on the congressional pay roll.

Although the winning Democrats were wet, the only Republican congressional candidate who won, Representative Beedy, is an outstanding dry.

Record-breaking registration forecast large votes in eight state primaries being held throughout the country today.

Besides a run-off in the South Carolina senatorial fight, primaries were being held in Michigan, Arizona, Colorado, Vermont, New Hampshire, Washington and Louisiana.

Michigan primaries today ended hot fights inside both parties. Democrats, claiming their first chance of electing a Governor since Woodbridge Ferris was elected in 1914, were choosing among three men for the candidacy.

Dry Dispute Blamed

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana today blamed the apparent Democratic victory in Maine on overshadowing interesting in the wet-dry fight.

"In Maine," Watson commented, "everything was lost sight of except the wet-dry dispute. The G. O. P. candidates were meticulously dry. The results show the depth and interest in this question."

"In Indiana prohibition will not be an issue in the campaign. The Maine returns are not indicative of what the results will be in Indiana."

three weeks wooing, married Miss Helen M. Cring, 26, of R. R. 1, Box 80, former law school student. Ainsworth will be sentenced later.

Information from friends that his first wife, Mrs. Ramona Rhoads Ainsworth, 30, of Darlington, Ind., had obtained a divorce led him to marry a second time, Ainsworth told Judge Frank P. Baker.

Ainsworth also confessed he has a 2-year-old daughter living with her mother in Darlington.

The honeymoon of the childhood sweethearts was interrupted at Detroit where police arrested Ainsworth on complaint of his bride's father, Marquis D. Cring, of Route 1.

Ainsworth was married to his first wife, a Hoosier school teacher, in Ontario, Canada, March 27, 1930.

His marriage to Miss Cring was performed by Peter J. Teal, Oakland justice of peace, July 30, 1932.

Today he said he had been separated from his first wife eight months, and had not heard from

BRIDE SITS IN COURT AS MATE ADMITS BIGAMY

Artist Also Confesses He Is
Father of Girl, 2;
Faces Prison.

While his second wife sat in court, bewildered at the outcome of her romance with a childhood sweetheart, Ernest M. Ainsworth, 28, commercial artist, confessed the courtship that won the heart of the girl he had known all his life, while he was married to another woman.

He pleaded guilty to bigamy charges and told how he had returned to Indianapolis and, after

her, except a few letters while he was in California.

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