

MOVE TO 'GAG' DEBATE CAUSED BY HUEY LONG

Revisions, Spurned When
Dawes Urged Them, Are
Considered.

(Continued From Page One)

faction, which numbers about twenty members. Minority Leader Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.) and others have proposed fundamental amendments.

Doubt Closure Success

Mr. Robinson introduced a resolution that cloture be enforced by a majority instead of a two-thirds vote.

Senator Daniel Hastings (Dem., Del.) would bar senators from speaking more than twice in any one day. Senator Millard Tydings (Dem., Mo.) would apply the two-hour limitation to any measure that comes up during the present session.

All these proposals look toward making impossible a successful filibuster.

Although twenty-nine Democrats signed the Robinson cloture petition, with eighteen abstaining, it hardly is believed it can pass. Majority Leader James E. Watson says he can deliver only twenty-one Republicans, and this will not make the necessary two-thirds. The cloture resolution, which permits each senator to speak only an hour before a vote, can not be voted on until Thursday.

Roosevelt to Get Problem

Democratic leaders are more concerned for the future than for the Glass bill, which probably will be displayed if cloture is beaten. What they fear is the weapons that unlimited debate places in the hands of the fiery "Kingfish" after President-elect Roosevelt takes office.

The problem of the Louisiana senator, and "what to do about it," will be submitted to Mr. Roosevelt when he arrives here Thursday on his way south.

It is the system of unlimited debate which permits a comparative youngster to stand the oldsters on their heads, and block a vote on all legislation.

Although the Glass banking bill is the unfinished business, it cannot be voted on so long as a single senator wants to discuss it.

Can't Wear 'Em Out

The only parliamentary methods of setting a definite time to vote is by unanimous agreement, by a majority vote, or by cloture, which now is being tried.

The gag rule rarely is applied because of natural objections, even by men who favor the measure for which it is invoked.

Progressives oppose the gag rule for fear general use may mean it will be leveled against them more often than in the past. Of six attempts to apply cloture within eleven days in February, 1927, only one succeeded.

The only other way to smash a filibuster is to wear out the men composing it, and that seems impossible in this case. Senator Long, though weary and haggard at the end of each day's performance, returns fresh and cocky next morning. When he tries, such vocal and indefatigable youngsters as Senators Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.) and Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) are ready to carry on.

Ties Up Important Bills

Many tricks are open to them. They can, as they have done, read books and newspaper clippings, delay matters by insisting on numerous quorum calls, interview one another on the floor, permit other bills to be taken up, and spell each other with oratory.

This they have done, while angry Democrats have sat red-faced and resentful.

Among important measures they have tied up are the beer bill, the treasury appropriation, giving Mr. Roosevelt the right to organize the government in his own way, and numerous other proposals.

Long opposes the Glass bill because it permits national banks to establish branches in states permitting branch banking. He maintains this is a treat to small community banks, and tends to concentrate wealth in the "hands of imperial finance."

Opposed by Big Interests

It was not until after the filibuster got going that he and his gang began to demand currency expansion and farm relief as a condition of abandoning opposition to all legislation.

But the most serious opposition comes from large financial interests which oppose the section forcing banks to give up the buying and selling of investment securities.

Of thirty-six pending amendments, more than half are sponsored by Senators Hamilton Kean (Rep., N. J.) and Jesse H. Metcalfe (Rep., R. I.), both Republican bankers. But they have not had to appear in the fight because of the attack launched by Mr. Long.

G. O. P. Goads On Fight

Republican leaders are goading on the Democratic recalcitrants Senator George H. Moses (Rep., N. H.) president pro tem, frequently has suggested new dilatory tactics to the newcomer from Louisiana.

Majority Leader James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.) kindly has loaned the "Kingfish" the use of his office as a rest room during respite from the floor conflict.

"Huey" has eaten sandwiches there, and his witticisms evoke applause from G. O. P. wits. In fact, Mr. Long has become quite a hero among the Republicans.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for coughs or colds that hang on, for quick relief, for safety. Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are dangerous. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

New Legislators Public Rule of Utilities Urged by Legislator

A former school teacher and now a manufacturer, Senator J. Francis Lochard, Democrat, represents Dearborn, Ripley and Jennings counties in the state legislature.

Lochard, 56, was educated in the State Normal college at Terre Haute, and later taught school in Ripley county for five years.

He is a supporter of public ownership of all utilities under proper regulation. He asserts that since water is essential to sanitation, public ownership of water plants are of exceptional importance.

Lochard has a daughter, 12. He resides in Milan and is a member of the Baptist church there. He is a member of the Masonic lodge in Versailles and the Royal Arch Masons in Milan.

State Florists to Meet

Florists from thirty-six counties in the state, members of the International Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, will meet at 8 Thursday night in the Columbia Club. The Allied Florists' Association of Indianapolis will be host.

A pullet can withstand temperatures ranging from almost zero to about 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

LIMESTONE MEN LOSE FIGHT FOR HUGE CONTRACT

Granite Interests Win in
Contest for New York's
U. S. Courthouse.

BY WALKER STONE
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Indiana Limestone interests were outmaneuvered today when Secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills tacitly promised representatives of granite quarries that he would specify granite as the stone to be used in the new federal courthouse in New York City.

The implied promise of Secretary Mills means that the Indiana Limestone company will lose the sale of approximately \$1,000,000 worth of stone, which it tentatively had contracted to furnish for the New York courthouse.

The granite spokesmen emerged from the conference smiling. Fifteen minutes later, the secretary was visited by a limestone delegation, headed by Indiana Congressmen Crowe, Ludlow, Greenwood, Canfield and Purnell, and steered by Charles T. Penn, eastern sales manager for the Indiana Limestone Company. They emerged smiling from the conference thirty minutes later.

The battle, raging for weeks between limestone and granite interests, reached a climax this morning when a delegation of twenty-odd senators and congressmen from New England states and from Minnesota called on the secretary to protest

McAdoo—Question Mark

Chief Roosevelt Adviser or to Be Just a
Freshman Senator?

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The most intriguing question around the capital revolves around the role which Senator-Elect William G. McAdoo will play in the Roosevelt administration. Some envisage him as one of the next President's chief advisers and spokesmen, while others see him as just another new senator from the coast.

His present visit here, together with the changed ideals which animated him since Wilsonian days, make him the question mark of present-day politics.

Always an economic liberal, always an adventurer in politics and government, advancing years have not mellowed him or made him more conservative.

In certain respects, he is more radical today than he ever was in the past. In this, however, he seems to resemble many erstwhile followers of the World War President.

McAdoo's luncheon host the first day he reached the capital, for instance, was Senator Hiram Johnson against the "virtual monopoly of Indiana limestone."

They argued that the government, in its extensive building program, has been showing favoritism to limestone interests, with the result that the granite quarries of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Minnesota practically are closed.

The low bid on the New York

courthouse for an all-limestone structure is \$5,543,000, submitted by N. P. Severin & Co., Chicago contractors. The lowest bid for an all-granite structure is \$5,996,000, submitted by James Stewart & Co.

A bank check written in the raised type used by the blind recently was presented and cashed at a New York bank.

son of California, who did more than any other individual to defeat the League of Nations, sponsored by Mr. McAdoo's father-in-law.

The senator-elect also has deserted the dry folk, who stood by him through the battle of ballots in bloody and brooding Madison Square Garden eight years ago. He now is a repeater.

A promoter ever since he put together a traction line in Knoxville and built the Hudson tunnels in New York many years ago, Mr. McAdoo still is looking for new fields to conquer.

Age has not withered or wearied him. Although nearing 70, he stands as erect, and his step is as agile, as when he came to Washington to sell Liberty bonds, manage the treasury and handle the railroads in the war years.

He still has his fingers in many legal, political and financial pies.

'ATTACK' MADE ON HIS COURT, SAYS SHEAFFER

City Attorney's Reference
as 'Inferior' Irks Municipal Judge.

Charge of an "attack" on his court was hurled by Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer at a hearing today in superior court five on a suit filed against him by Chief Mike Morrissey.

Sheaffer made the charge against City Attorney James Deery when the latter defended legal right of a superior court to rule on matter pertaining to operation of a municipal court.

Hearing was on Morrissey's suit to test right of Sheaffer to order release of person in city prison before warrant have been filed against them by police.

Morrissey is asking a writ of prohibition against Sheaffer, who recently threatened to cite for contempt of court Frank Siefert, city prison turnkey, who had declined to release a prisoner on Sheaffer's order.

Attorneys for Sheaffer argued that a superior court has no legal right to hear a case involving function of a municipal court.

"The municipal court is a court of inferior jurisdiction," Deery argued.

At the close of the hearing, Sheaffer met Deery in the rear of the courtroom.

"I appreciated your attack on my court," Sheaffer said.

"My statement was not a reflection on your court. It was made merely to settle a point of law," Deery answered.

Ryan ordered attorneys for Sheaffer to file briefs in reply to Deery's contention.

ORDER OF AHEPA ARE TO INSTALL HEADS TONIGHT

Boston Man Will Officiate at Ceremonies of City Group.

The James Whitcomb Riley chapter of the Order of Ahepa will hold its annual installation at 7:30 tonight in the Palm room of the Claypool.

The organization, aim of which is "to foster American principles among its members," is named from the initial letters of the American Educational Progressive Association.

Harris J. Booras, Boston, supreme president of the order, will officiate at the installation and will speak on the relations of the chapters over the country.

William Zilson, district governor, also will speak. Invitations have been extended to James Demetrius, the Ahepa chapter of Kokomo, Anderson, Gary, Ft. Wayne, South Bend, Hammond, East Chicago and Muncie to attend.

The new officers who will be installed tonight are: Tom Marinos, president; Ira Holmes, vice-president; James Demetrius, secretary; Paul Gianakos, treasurer; Gus Bealos, chaplain; Peter Alexander, warden, and George Anderson, captain of the guard. Members of the governing board are: John Zazas, Peter Brown, Andrew Kostas, James Velonis and Peter Alexander.

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At the present rate of mining activity, the world's iron mines will be exhausted in 250 years.

Advertisement.

CRACKSMEN LOOT SAFE AT CHURCH

Combination Is Broken Off
and \$30 Taken.

Yeggmen battered off the combination of a safe in offices of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 2156 Park avenue, Tuesday night, obtaining \$30 loot.

Thieves looted a cash register and a pay telephone of a small amount of money in a shoe repair shop at 2332 Shelby street.

Tech Dean Gives Address

"Choosing, or the Value of Correct Judgment," was the topic of Miss Gertrude Thumler, dean of girls at Tech high, in an address to girls of Broad Ripple high school Friday.

At the present rate of mining activity, the world's iron mines will be exhausted in 250 years.

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ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping... the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.



What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising! Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never

wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos. The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled...why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS