

INFLATION ERA WOULD MUDDLE FAMILY BUDGET

Pay Check Boost Would Lag
Behind Increase in
Commodity Prices.

This is the fifth of a series on the
problem of inflation.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Cur-
rent inflation, successfully ac-
complished overnight, would mean that
most of our pay checks this week
would not pay all the week's ex-
penses. Personal budgets would be
violently, if only temporarily, un-
balanced, as far as workers receiving
wages or salaries are concerned.

Inflation generally is agreed to be
a sudden operation, whereas the in-
evitable readjustment, increase of
prices and other effects, follow
somewhat later. Thus it would be a
month or a year before our pay
checks would be increased to make
up for the decreased purchasing
power of the dollar.

On the other hand, the farmer to-
morrow would get slightly increased
prices for his goods, and many of
the unemployed would be given jobs
before many months, according to
inflationists.

Wages Don't Keep Pace

The debate on currency inflation
is chiefly between creditor and
debtor, between bankers and invest-
ors on the one hand and farmers
and other debtors on the other. But
two other classes that include most
of us—consumers and wage-earners—
might be affected even more
vitality.

Changes in prices of goods sold at
retail to consumers always lag no-
ticeably behind the wholesale or
producers' price. Payment of wages
to workers similarly lags behind
changed conditions in business.

For instance, government statistics
show conclusively that the song-
writer didn't know what he was
talking about in the current hit en-
couraging matrimony because "po-
tatoes are cheaper," etc. The cost
of living on the average, calculated
from prices of food, rent, clothing,
etc., fell about 23 per cent from De-
cember, 1929, to December, 1932.

But the pay roll total in the man-
ufacturing industries, to take one in-
stance, has fallen more than 60 per
cent. The number employed in these
industries has fallen more than
40 per cent.

Bi-Metallism One Method

As to the actual functioning of
currency inflation, here are some of
the methods proposed:

BI-METALLISM—Silver would be
made a basis of money, at a weight
ratio with gold. Sixteen ounces of
silver, under the Wheeler plan,
would be made worth one ounce of
gold. Gold now is worth a little
more than \$20 an ounce, and silver
about 30 cents.

This would make silver worth about
\$125 an ounce in gold money. Large
quantities of silver would be sold
to the government, and money
would be issued against it. The
money would be used to pay part of
the government's five billion dollars
of expenses annually, thus putting
it "in circulation."

A variant of this plan is "sym-
metallism," whereby each dollar,
now backed by about 25 grains of
gold, would be backed by a specified
amount of gold and a specified
amount of silver. This represents an
attempt to prevent the gold money
from being hoarded while a less-
valued currency is used to pay off
debts.

DEVALUATING THE DOLLAR—
The amount of gold backing each
dollar would be reduced. If this
were cut in half, the price of gold
would be doubled. The government
could issue twice as much treasury
and gold note currency on its present
reserve. Senator Connally (Dem.,
Tex.), has introduced this plan.

ISSUANCE OF NEW MONEY—
There are many of these proposals,
the best-known being the Thomas-
Rankin bill for issuance of currency
known as "Liberty notes," which
would be used to pay off government
obligations. Another has been in-
troduced by Representative Busby
(Dem., Miss.), one of the leading
inflationists, proposing (1) that the
treasury issue three billion dollars
in ten-year 1 per cent bonds to
Federal Reserve agents, and that
(2) the Federal Reserve issue three
billion dollars in its notes—cur-
rency.

This money would be issued one
billion dollars at a time, and stopped
when and if the commodity price
index reaches 80 per cent of the
1921-29 average. The money would
be backed by 20 per cent of gold,
compared with 40 per cent of gold
not required as backing for Federal
Reserve notes.

GOLD STANDARD THREATENED
All these measures would involve
going off the gold standard, accord-
ing to most of the experts. Great
Britain achieved inflation to some
degree without resorting to any of
these. She merely went off the
gold standard overnight, and the
principal effect was on her inter-
national trade.

Prices in general in Britain are
about where they were before. But
the fact that the United States is
about 95 per cent self-sustained,
consuming mostly goods produced
at home, is advanced by infla-
tionists as proof that there must be
a stimulation, an expansion, of
money at home to arrest the tobog-
ganning dollar.

There is another kind of "infla-
tion"—the inflation which accom-
panied the prosperity of this coun-
try—high wages and big profits—
during the World War. This is
a government-borne inflation,
coupled with an assured demand
for goods.

One such plan to finance eco-
nomic recovery with government
bonds will be stated next, in the
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Let's Explore Your Mind

BY DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



1. No. A baby born with a high susceptibility to tuberculosis in a damp climate, if removed to a dry climate, might never dis-

cover it had "inherited" this characteristic. Hereditarily means chiefly that certain characteristics will develop if the "expected environment" is provided. A seed has hundreds of characteristics with-
in it, but without the expected heat, light and moisture they will not develop. So with all human characteristics, whether good or bad.

Dr. Wiggam will be glad to answer questions dealing with problems of conduct, morals, beliefs, husband and wife, parent and child—any question in the realm of human relationships. Questions of general interest will be answered in this department. If personal reply is desired, please stamp, (c) self-addressed envelope. Address Dr. Wiggam in care of The Indianapolis Times.

2. Yes, provided they have learned to speak the same language and are not too widely separated in social customs, education and views of life. Love will bridge pretty wide gaps, but jarring manners and personal habits put a hard strain upon it.

The chief things that matter are not nationality, but common culture, similar personal habits, family and social customs and religious views that are not too antagonistic. The cross-marriage has no bad inherited effects on the children.

3. No. While she may be attracted to him personally, there is some barrier of bad manners, or social training, or dress, or education that offends her good taste and judgment and makes her secretly ashamed of him. She even may have a motherly desire to "make him over," but wisely efforts to make men over are not often a howling success. Sometimes they do work wonders with poor material, but to apply a Chinese proverb, they usually are "trying to comb the hair on an iron donkey."

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During the whole of last session

GIVE GOVERNOR GREAT POWER IN COLORADO

Complete Reorganization Is
Planned for Economy
in Government.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

DENVER, Feb. 9.—Having vested the Governor with the greatest authority ever bestowed on a state official, the Colorado legislature is moving rapidly ahead with plans for a complete reorganization of state governmental machinery.

Economy and centralization of both authority and responsibility are the major objectives. Both houses of the legislature are in control of heavy Democratic majorities, and have given immediate favorable reception to the first portions of the administration's program. Leaders are confident this means certain approval of the major points in the remainder of the sweeping plan.

Already approved by both houses and signed by Governor Edwin C. Johnson is a drastic measure giving the Governor authority to suspend for three months during a financial emergency any board, bureau, commission or agency of the state government and to renew the suspension from time to time.

Slash at Expenses

This bill was rushed through to enable Governor Johnson to swing the executive ax in time to avert a threatened deficit of nearly \$400,000 for the present biennial period.

With the threat of suspension, Democratic leaders believe the Governor can force boards, bureaus and commissions to trim their expenses. The first executive action under the drastic bill is estimated to have cut the state expenses approxi-
mately \$110,000 between now and July 1. A large part of this was brought about in conference which resulted in acceptance of decreased salaries and departmental expenses.

A second step came with aban-
donment by the legislature of the policy of continuing of statutory appropriations. Eighteen state functions have been carried on under appropriations voted by previous legislatures, and which provided for their automatic renewal each two years.

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Today's Almanac:
February 9th
1773—William Henry Harrison born. Later becomes President.
1814—Samuel Tilden born. Later does not become President.
AIR IN WASHINGTON COLD HOT
1870—Congress authorizes U.S. weather bureau—making it easier to tell which way the wind blows.

ASKS \$50,000 DAMAGES

Planner Charges Permanent Injuries by Gas Fumes at Plant.

Earl C. Hiatt, planner, sought \$50,000 damages at a jury trial in superior court four Wednesday, alleging he was injured permanently by gas fumes while working at the Republic Creeting Company, on Tibbs avenue.

An employee of the company from 1919 to 1929, Hiatt charges he was forced, during January, 1929, against his will, to work inside the plant where wooden blocks were cressed. Creeting fumes and gases, which filled the atmosphere, saturated his body and injured him, Hiatt alleges.

U. S. RAILWAY 'ABANDONMENT' PERIL CLAIMED

Further Loans by U. S.
Might Bring Suspended
Service, Senate Told.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, told a senate banking subcommittee today that withdrawal of federal aid to the railroads through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation might mean their "abandonment."

Thom testified at a hearing on the Couzens resolution prohibiting further railroad loans by the corporation. Senator James Couzens (Rep., Mich.) protested there was no implication in his resolution of a desire to suspend transportation by railroads.

TWO HURT IN FALLS

Broken Leg Suffered by One Victim; Another Has Fractured Arm.

Two persons were injured on Wednesday in falls downstairs, and were taken to city hospital by police.

George Creech incurred a broken left leg when he fell down a stairway at 634 East Ohio street. A broken arm and head cuts were incurred by Mrs. Clara Cropper, visiting at 614 North East street.

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COLLECTOR DROPS DEAD

End Comes to Hans C. Hansen as He Makes Rounds.

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