

DEBTOR RELIEF MEASURE SENT TO CONFERENCE

Prospects Excellent for
Final Passage; Rail
Aid Provided.

BY RUTH FINNEY
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A bankruptcy bill containing provisions for relief of individual debtors and mortgaged farmers, and providing for reorganization of railroads under direction of the interstate commerce commission and the federal courts went to conference today with excellent prospect of final passage.

The senate adopted the bankruptcy bill late Monday, 44 to 8. It left out of the bill a section providing for corporate reorganization, because of lack of time to consider its provisions.

Differences in form between the bankruptcy bills passed by the senate and the house are not serious enough to block agreement and final passage, it is believed.

Adopt Norris Amendment

Principal differences are:

The senate bill leaves out a provision under which a federal judge might grant individual debtors extension of time in which to meet their debts over objection of their creditors.

The senate bill provides for collection agents in every county in the United States where fifteen farmers request such an agent to help them effect a settlement or agreement with their creditors.

The manner in which the interstate commerce commission shall exercise control over railroad reorganization is somewhat different in the two bills.

There is a difference also in the manner of selecting a trustee for the property of a railroad during reorganization. The house bill provides for appointment of a trustee selected by the interstate commerce commission. The senate bill lets the judge select a trustee from a panel prepared in advance by the commission.

The senate bill contains an amendment inserted by Senator George Norris (Rep., Neb.), forbidding the receiver of a railroad to approve "yellow dog" contracts in any reorganization proceedings under his direction, and requiring him to notify workers that any such contracts in effect when he takes charge of the road are no longer binding.

Any Plan Better Than None

These contracts, under which workers are forced to promise they will not join a labor union, first came under senate disapproval last year when the anti-injunction law was enacted, forbidding federal courts to grant injunctions upholding such contracts.

The senate agreed to include railroad reorganization in the bankruptcy bill by a vote of 42 to 15 after the Democratic leadership joined forces with that of the Republican party in its behalf.

Those who opposed it—most of them liberals—objected to the fact that no committee of the senate considered the matter and gave it proper study.

Many of those who finally voted for railroad reorganization expressed belief that almost any plan must be better than receiverships under existing law.

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Shiny Stars Tune Up to Be Fit for Tourney Play

Junior Roller Polo Tourney

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ADDRESS OF MANAGER

Each team in the tournament shall be composed of not more than eight players, including utility players. No player shall be eligible who has passed his fifteenth birthday or weighs more than 120 pounds. All teams must have their own skates and polo sticks. Team managers shall be prepared to furnish birth certificates or affidavits of parents or guardian in case the age of any player is questioned. The managers may or may not be players. To all of which I agree.

(Manager)

Shiny players were busy at Anthony's Panthers. Others are coming in fast.

EX-GOVERNOR FIGHTS HOUSE VOTE IN MAINE

Wholesale Frauds Claimed
in Congress Election
by Brewster.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Charges that Republicans and Insull power interests were the chief supporters of John G. Utterback (Dem.), elected to the house on the face of the returns from the Third district in Maine, today marked the opening of ex-Governor Ralph O. Brewster's fight to gain the seat.

In itself filed with South Trimple, house clerk, lawyers for Brewster, the Republican candidate, maintains that wholesale frauds were committed, and that Brewster was elected.

Trimple has not placed either name on the temporary roll, and the contest probably will be referred to

RAINEY MOVES TO TAKE POWER FROM SPEAKER

All-Powerful Steering Com-
mittee Would Guide
Legislative Policies.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A radical alteration in the organization of the house Democratic leadership, designed to strip much of the remaining power from the Speaker, was advocated today by Majority Leader Henry T. Rainey.

Rainey, a leading candidate for the speakership of the next congress, said he was assured the Democratic caucus meeting Thursday would adopt proposals to establish an all-powerful party steering committee to formulate legislative policies.

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an election committee when the next house convenes.

The controversy is one of the most curious to come before the house because of Rainey's election laws. These give the Governor and executive council point power to effect a candidate's election.

In this case, the council declared Brewster to be elected by 681 votes, while the Governor refused to concur. He simply sent a personal letter to Trimple. Election tabulations give the victory to the Democrat.

On file with the clerk is a letter from a prominent Democrat saying that Insull propaganda was used on Utterback's behalf, and that many leaders in his campaign were Republicans.

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