

BIG BANKS TO BATTLE SMALL OVER REFORMS

Branch System Proposal to Be Important Issue in Change Plans.

Following is the second of a series of stories dealing with impending banking reforms.

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WASHINGTON, March 20.—Prompt action to prevent a recurrence of the recent banking crisis and to stop speculative abuses is to be sought at the present session of Congress by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He has made known that he will seek action before Congress recesses. Exact recommendations apparently have not been decided upon.

Without waiting for a perfect, all-inclusive ideal plan, President Roosevelt is prepared to move step by step, plugging up gaps now and continuing later the further task of general permanent legislation.

Big and Small to Clash

Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Dem., O.) after conferring with the President, speculated that the Glass banking bill would be the basis of "reforms."

One of the main features of this bill is the provision to extend branch banking. Many believe that this issue will be one of the first to come up. Another important provision would require commercial banks to keep their bond and stock selling affiliates.

The branch banking fight will provoke another historic clash between Wall Street and Main Street.

Wall Street Wants Change

The issue is the small, neighborhood, independent corner bank, as against the giant city bank reaching out through its branches into smaller communities.

Wall Street—and most federal authorities and many students of banking and economics as well—wants banks brought into the federal reserve system, with banking highly centralized in a small number of giant banks operating through branches.

Main Street—and many of its senators and congressmen—resentful of the implied reflection on the capabilities of neighborhood banks, retorts that big city bankers have caused most of the trouble by fancy financing.

JESSE M. GASTON, EX-BANKER, DIES

Funeral Services Are Held Today in Home.

Funeral of Jesse Minor Gaston, former president of the Forty-second street State Bank, were held today in his home, 4230 Broadway. Burial will be in Westport.

Mr. Gaston, one of the organizers of the Marion County State bank, died Saturday after a long illness. He had been retired three years.

SHOT: HELD PRISONER

Police Probe Wounding of Man Who Says He Did Not See Assailant.

Roy Smith, 42, of 2025½ West Vermont street, suffering from shotgun wounds in the left arm and side, is held prisoner today at city hospital pending outcome of an investigation of the shooting by police.

Police were called to the Vermont street address on a report that a man was ill. They found Smith, who said a person he did not see, shot him while he was walking on the Rockville road near the city.

Smith said he had called on a woman friend near the scene of the shooting and deciding not to wait for a bus to go home, started walking.

8,000 Invited by Grocers

More than 8,000 independent grocers will be invited to attend the Indiana Retail Meat Dealers' and Grocers' Association convention April 23-25 at the Lincoln Edgar Rugenstein, Indianapolis. Retail Meat and Grocers' Association vice-president, is local convention chairman.

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White's Scandals Is the Biggest Theater Buy Yet

Willie and Eugene Howard, Loomis Sisters and Eleanor Powell and Fine Chorus Glorifies the Indiana.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

IT is not even a cautious remark I make when I tell you that the Indiana now is offering the biggest and best buy I have ever encountered in the movie theater.

On the stage is George White's Scandals with such stars as Willie and Eugene Howard, the Loomis Sisters, Eleanor Powell, one of the best tap dancers I have ever seen and a dancing chorus that is perfection.

On the screen is Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Bette Davis in a melodramatic picture flickering under the title of "The Parachute Jumper." From the standpoint of price and the quality of the entertainment offered in the review, it has never been touched or approached in a movie theater I have ever visited.

This is the show that has done so much to make the song, "Life Is but a Bowl of Cherries," tuneful to the ear and colorful to the eye. Only George White could be relied upon to make a gem (even the comedy or the burlesque) out of this number.

And the Loomis sisters. Voice, poise and showmanship—all equal a hundred per cent. There are several other effective song numbers, especially the modern treatment of the Negro spiritual number. Here is White in his most extravagant mood.

And there are minutes and minutes of other things in this show of equal merit to what I have pointed out. And if you have to stand, you will like it and love it just as I did. And I stand and loved it.

The movie, "The Parachute Jumper," comes under the head of Willie as a member of the quartet always panics me by the way he captures the legitimate satire of the sketch.

I want to call attention to the tap dancing of Eleanor Powell. Now a girl can cause hundreds in an audience to whisper "She is wonderful," then the verdict is best said. She has youth, showmanship, rhythm and a pair of the best dancing feet in the business.

The Palace this week is playing a return engagement of Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Red Dust."

This movie was reviewed at length in this department when first shown at the Palace.

The Ohio has extended the run of the German language picture, "Zwei Menschen," one more day. It ends its run at the Ohio tonight.

Three cents a word is the cost of a Radio for Sale advertisement in the Want Ad section, R.I. 5551.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

ROOSEVELT TO FACE FIGHT ON FARM AID PLAN

Some Senators Think That 'Honeymoon' Is Over With Congress.

BY MARSHALL MCNEIL

Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The fear that the Roosevelt experimental farm relief bill may end the administration's "honeymoon" with Congress was entertained by some in the senate today.

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