

JUDGES IGNORE U. S. HINT TO CUT OWN PAY

Only Two Federal Jurists Reported to Have Taken Salary Slashes.

INVITED' BY CONGRESS

Legislators Are Unable to Force Bench Occupants to Lower Scale.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Federal judges have ignored the "invitation" of congress to make voluntary reductions in their salaries — with two exceptions.

Their salaries can not be reduced by law. In the economy act of a year ago, congress stipulated that judges voluntarily might return part of their salaries. This was described in debate as an "invitation" and by one senator as an attempt to "hitch judges into taking salary cuts which congress could not force on them directly."

Though the hint was broad, only two federal judges have taken "judicial notice" of it. The treasury declines to reveal the names of these two self-sacrificing judges who volunteered to fall into line with the pay cuts being inflicted on all other government employees.

Roosevelt May Take Cut

The President of the United States also is protected from a salary cut by the Constitution. Herbert Hoover, however, voluntarily reduced his 20 per cent. Although no word has come from the White House, it is expected that President Roosevelt will make a voluntary reduction in his annual pay of \$75,000.

The pay cut question has come acutely into discussion throughout the government establishment here because the President just has issued an executive order cutting pay of government employees in the executive branch 15 per cent below their basic pay.

Hints Are Broad

Justices of the United States supreme court receive \$20,000 a year and the chief justice \$20,500. Circuit judges are paid \$12,500 and district judges draw \$10,000.

Congress became quite broad in its hints to the judiciary in the economy law debate. Pay roll figures were introduced, showing that federal judges receive a total of more than a half million dollars a year in salaries.

"If members of the judiciary, who are immune from the power of congress to reduce their compensation during their term fail to respond in pace with others engaged in public service, I shall be surprised," said Senator Bratton (Dem., N. J.), a member of the senate judiciary committee.

The amiable commissioner, who was brought here at the age of 4, can do nothing about the case.

"Not even the secretary of labor has discretionary power under this law," he said. "Only the President can pardon the young man."

The President has other things to think about.

"The public still thinks of Ellis Island as the Gateway to America," said Mr. Corsi. "It says so on the picture postcards we sell in our luncheon. I call it the gateway to Europe."

The commissioner referred to a daily report sheet on his desk.

"We have 300 outbound aliens here today," he said. "Eighty-five passengers." Passenger is the immigration men's term for immigrant.

"This should be called the emigration bureau," said Commissioner Corsi.

I DON'T care for the publicity myself," said Martin Cobain, the bank robber, down in detention. He is a slim, handsome lad with black hair and a keen Celtic face.

"But I want you to put in a good word for Harry B. Jackson, the warden of the Michigan state penitentiary. He sent me here the best turned-out man in this room. How much would you say this overcoat was worth?"

Cobain went to the wall and got down a dark, woolly garment. He

hadn't it, strutted like a mannequin. He seemed disappointed at an estimate of \$30.

"It would have cost twice that when I went in," he said. "Of course, that was nine years ago. Put in a good word for Harry Jackson. He treats you like a man."

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ELLIS ISLAND IS EXIT, NOT ENTRANCE

Throng of Deportees Give It Name of Gateway to Europe



This Way Out—a symbolic drawing of the turning tide at Ellis Island.

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DEADLINE NEAR ON GARDEN JOB DRIVE

Registration Closes Saturday at Noon, Director Says.

Jobless heads of families have twenty-four hours to register for garden plots and seeds being distributed by the Community Garden Center. Offices of the Center, on the second floor of Tomlinson hall, closes for registration at noon Saturday.

Mrs. Perry E. O'Neal, director of the Center, said garden land is needed in Wayne town, between Washington and Sixteenth streets, and in Beech Grove.

"We have more applications for land in that area than we possibly can care for," she said.

Plowing of most tracts for use of the unemployed began a week ago. Planting awaits favorable weather and soil conditions.

Wisconsin Farmers Riot and Halt Mortgage Sale

By United Press

WAUSAU, Wis., March 31.—Riotous farmers fought a bloody battle with deputy sheriffs in a barnyard Thursday, then stormed a jail and retreated only when warned by one of their own leaders that unless they resisted a lot of them would "go home in coffins."

The trouble, in which 600 members of the Farmers' Holiday Association were involved, was over mortgage foreclosures.

The farmers assembled at the farm of August Borkenhagen, whose live stock was scheduled for sale under a chattel mortgage held by Otto Knorr, owner of the farm on which Borkenhagen lives.

Attorney A. H. Prenn acted as auctioneer. He offered a horse for sale. A farmer bid 5 cents. Nobody would bid higher. The next horse brought 10 cents, and the third brought a nickel. It was evident the farmers had agreed in advance to buy back Borkenhagen's live stock at "penny prices" and return it to him.

Want an Indian story? Here is one of the latest. It is the story of Black Feather, son of a chief of dwarf Sheepeater Indians. You will find it in "Black Feather," as written by La Verne Harriet Fitzgerald.

Answer to a question "Lenin," Appliance has such a book under the title of "Lenin," by James Maxton. Here is a leader in England's socialism who gives a critical biography of "the father of the Soviet Republic."

Famous 'Rule G' of Railroads Will Stand, Despite Beer Law

Legalization Will Be No Excuse for Trainmen to Get Snooted.

The far-famed Rule G from the railroadman's Bible, a rule that has resulted in volumes of short stories, won't be changed just because beer is coming back to Indiana and the nation.

Even though congress declares 32 per cent beer non-intoxicating, the barfly of the past, who might become the restaurant-rodent of the present in Hoosierdom, still will be in the same category, as far as railroad officials are concerned.

"The rule will not be changed. Just because congress says the beer is non-intoxicating, there's no necessity of modifying the rule. Cases of violations will be treated on their individual merit.

"If a man can get a jag on head-

Boiled Again

'I'm the Expert,' Laughs Murphy as He Faces the Judge.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 31.—James Murphy just laughed when he was arraigned in municipal court on a charge of drunkenness.

"Well," he told Judge George Shaughnessy, "I suppose the boiler at the house of correction is out of order again?"

"What has that to do with this charge?" asked the court.

"I'm an expert boiler maker," said Murphy. "Whenever the workshop boiler needs fixing, the word goes out to pick up Murphy for being drunk. I get ninety days, generally, and fix the boiler."

"I'll give you ninety days," said the judge, "and if there's something wrong with that boiler you'd better see to it."

The Goblins'—

"Rule G: The use of intoxicants by employees while on duty is prohibited. Their use, or the frequenting of places where they are sold, is sufficient cause for dismissal."

—Book of Rules, American Railway Assn.

achs powders, narcotics, or soft drinks, and is a menace to the lives of the traveling public, he can be dismissed as readily as if he were intoxicated on whisky. The same interpretation of Rule G will hold good under the new beer law," declared one railroad official of the city.

As for the "frequenting" portion of the rule, the "shack"—brakeman to you—who imbibes too freely over the sandwich table and continually visits the barless beer emporiums in an inebriated condition, is just as much a violator of Rule G as the "speakeasy" habitue of today or the swinging-door soak of the so-called "good old days."

"No interpretation of Rule G is needed for railroad men. They know that if they come on duty with liquor on their breath, or in a drunken condition, that they are amenable to discharge after a trial," the rail executive said.

WALKS OUT ON 'EM

And the Entries of Great Strolling Contest Now Are Hunting Promoter.

EL PASO, Texas, March 31.—Twenty El Paso would-be marathon walkers are walking around this city in search of a "walkathon" promoter who walked away with their entrance fees before the walking contest got under way.

The promoter had hired his victims into depositing fees for a scheduled marathon by promising large cash prizes to the winners. Most of the "contributors" were unemployed persons.

"If he is found guilty,

DODSON

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 31—Defense attorneys asked a suspended sentence for Earl Dodson, 17, high school student, on trial here today on murder charges in connection with the aerial murder of Lehman Nelson, flying instructor.

Marvin C. Hall, defense attorney, said Dodson's previous reputation for good conduct warranted consideration and a formal application for suspended sentence in event he is found guilty.

District Attorney D. S. Purl told the jury that he would prove Nelson was slain a thousand feet in the air with a gun supplied by Dodson as part of a plot to steal the plane for a joy flight to Yuca-

CHINESE, JAPANESE TROOPS IN BATTLE

Engage in Sharp Combat Near Great Wall.

By United Press

SHANHAIKWAN, China, March 31—Chinese and Japanese troops engaged in sharp combat today at Chumenkow in the vicinity of the great wall. The battle, starting at 7 a. m., extended over a wide area.

By United Press

POGRANICHTCHUAYA, Eastern Manchuria, March 31—A passenger train from Vladivostok to Harbin was derailed by guerrillas at the Mataochi tunnel today. Scores of casualties were reported.

A Manchu-Japanese guard aboard the train repulsed bandits. Two of the guards were killed and five were wounded.

Heart Attack Is Fatal

Stricken with heart disease, George Rike, 56, Negro, of 925 East Seventeenth street, died Thursday afternoon before medical aid could reach him. When stricken he was engaged in excavating work in the rear of 1233 Newman street.

Senator Black (Dem., Ala.), said today that he will push for an early vote as an emergency move. The bill closes to interstate commerce goods produced under hours of more than thirty a week.

LA GUARDIA TO RUN FOR MAYOR OF N. Y.

Former Representative Will Make Tammany His Big Issue.

By Times Special

NEW YORK, March 31—Fiorello H. La Guardia, former representative and unsuccessful candidate for mayor here in 1929, will announce his candidacy for mayor on the Republican ticket again next fall, it was learned today from a source in high Republican circles.

The report brought consternation to proponents of an anti-Tammany fusion ticket for the mayoralty.

La Guardia at his home declined to make any comment regarding the report, which indicated that he expected to go into the fight with a full city slate and make the campaign against Tammany as a strictly party and personal issue.

30-HOUR WEEK, HALT TO PAY CUTS URGED

Clothing Workers' Chief Outlines Program for Job Security.

WANTS BUYING POWER

Sidney Hillman Presents Comprehensive Plan for Recovery.

BY MAX STERN

Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A plan for restoring buying power to America's 30,000,000 wage earners comparable to the government's efforts in behalf of its 6,000,000 farmers was broached here today by Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and one of the nation's leading labor statesmen:

Hillman, sitting in today at the labor department's conference with threescorers other labor leaders and economists, proposed that the President call upon congress to pass legislation establishing labor boards in various industries.

These boards, consisting of representatives of labor, employers, and public, would have power to fix and alter wages and hours and provide worker security.

30-Hour Week Urged

Under the plan these boards could:

1. Establish minimum wages in each industry to raise the purchasing power of the workers.

2. Create the 30-hour week as near universally as possible, to absorb some 6½ million jobless into industry.

3. Arrange for security through unemployment insurance or services.

Under the plan, such groups as the railway, building trades, printers, and other workers that have been exempted from the jurisdiction of labor boards.

Supplementing such system, Hillman urges big public works programs, such as slum rebuilding and other projects.

Farm Move Pleasing

Hillman expressed gratification over the Roosevelt farm relief efforts. The same sort of effort, he says, must be applied to