

CONGRESS FEUD SMOLTERS OVER F.D.R. ADDRESS

G. O. P. Opens Attack on Roosevelt's Plan for Night Speech.

(Continued From Page One)

joint night session. A single objection would put approval up to the rules committee, where a two-thirds vote would be needed to carry.

Millions to Listen In

Mr. Roosevelt's precedent-busting decision will give him a tremendously large audience. If he had followed custom, he would have spoken soon after noon, when relatively few Americans would be able to listen. At night, with all networks connected to the Speaker's rostrum in the House, his voice will be carried to every corner of the nation, to millions of firesides.

Chairman Fletcher, charging the President wished to "dramatize his message and bring down to the level of a political speech his constitutional right and duty to address Congress on the state of the Union," demanded of the broadcasting chains similar facilities and equivalent time for a Republican reply.

While House Democrats organized their defensive "junta," Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes said that Republicans led by Minority Leader Bertand Snell and potential presidential candidate Hamilton Fish would be allowed to have their say during the first few days of the session.

Rayburn Heads "Junta"

"I plan to allow plenty of debate on political issues for several weeks," Mr. Byrnes said. "Then if we get behind, we will slap down."

It was believed that the unusual defensive plans would rob the House Democrats of spontaneity in replying to Republican attacks. The Republicans probably will be allowed their full say on any given subject, then, two or three days later, the "junta," armed with statistics from executive departments, will reply. This plan was expected to upset some of the more fervent New Deal defenders, particularly those eager for an attack rather than a defense.

Among the "junta" generals, it was believed, will be Chairman Sam Rayburn of the Interstate Commerce Committee, Rep. Clifford Woodrum (D., Va.), Chairman James B. Buchanan of the Appropriations Committee, Chairman John J. O'Connor of the Rules Committee, and Rep. Edward Taylor (D., Colo.).

Bankhead Helps Help

The procedure will be unique. Usually the majority leader is the direct spokesman for the Administration party, but this year Majority Leader William D. Bankhead has just recovered from a long illness and needs help.

Mr. Fletcher's charge evoked only an embarrassed silence from headquarters of the two broadcasting chains in New York, where it was said that since his telegrams had been sent on a holiday, the appropriate executives had not seen them. It was indicated, however, that the chain would listen to Mr. Roosevelt's address and decide how partisan political it was before deciding whether to give the Republicans free networks of equal size.

Mr. Fletcher told the chain that the "political character" of the speeches by members of the Administration over the radio should be recognized for what they are. He said the granting of his request for free time "will demonstrate that you (the chains) are in no way influenced by fear of the party in power."

White House Silent

The White House maintained the usual strict secrecy of the probable contents of the President's message. If congressional leaders have been taken into his confidence they gave no indication of it. Mr. Roosevelt worked on the speech in his study today.

Observers agreed the President must abandon some projected New Deal policies if he is to sound the moderation keynote predicted by Democratic congressional leaders.

The Administration is maneuvering for a short and non-controversial session. President Roosevelt then could delay vital controversies for discussion and decision during the presidential campaign and election.

If that strategy is followed the winner in November would have a definite voters' mandate either to proceed with or to ignore certain fundamental propositions.

Taxation to the Fore

Unemployment relief, taxation and further regulation of business are paramount among the issues which Mr. Roosevelt easily can avoid or attack. His tax bill presented last June sought legislation on inheritance and gift levies, on personal and corporate income taxation, and submission of a constitutional amendment to abolish the tax exemptions now accorded Federal, state and local bonds.

Inheritance taxation and the amendment remain to be disposed of. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt proposed to Congress last June "a number of other" tax ideas.

He committed himself emphatically last session on unemployment relief. He said 1,500,000 unemployed should be restored to local and state relief rolls but that the employment of the 3,500,000 remaining on Federal relief rolls was a definite responsibility of the Federal government, which, alone, he explained, had the power and credit to make the jobs.

Bonus Among Problems

The Administration may not be able to prevent disagreements but it will try to minimize them. Conciliation and perhaps compromise will be used when trouble arises.

Congress will plunge almost immediately into issues which, from an Administration viewpoint, contain the most potential dynamite. They are the soldiers' bonus neutrality and a revival of inflation efforts in the House through the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage plan.

Once those are out of the way the Administration will attempt to keep Congress on an even keel, anxious to get it adjourned as quickly as possible.

Both houses will convene at noon tomorrow. They will consider at once a resolution calling for the joint night session to hear the President.

THANKS—I GOTTA DATE!



3000 Student Volunteer Delegates Start Home

Twelfth Quadrennial Convention Ends at Cadle Tabernacle With Talk by Archbishop.

More than 3000 delegates to the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement today have started their ways homeward, to all points of the world. The convention ended last night in Cadle Tabernacle.

HOOSIER ON TRIAL FOR POISON MURDER

Stepfather Implicated by Young Girl's Mother.

By United Press

PORLTAND, Ind., Jan. 2.—Ray Dawson, Modoc, charged with complicity in the poison death of his 14-year-old stepdaughter, went on trial in Jay Circuit Court here today.

Dawson was implicated by his wife, who is serving a life sentence in the Women's State Prison for the crime. She pleaded guilty shortly after the death of her daughter, Mary Krich, in 1932, admitting she had given poison to the girl.

The husband was arrested on a Randolph County grand jury indictment, released on bond and his case brought to Jay County on a change of venue.

A plea in abatement was sustained last spring because women and Negroes were excluded from the grand jury which returned the indictment. He was reindicted in Randolph County and again a change of venue to Jay County was effected.

TODD CASE WITNESSES LYING, PROBERS CLAIM

De Cicco, West and Chauffeur to Be Questioned Again.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—A grand jury investigation into the death of Thelma Todd was pressed with renewed vigor today. County officials were convinced some witnesses had not told the truth.

Foreman George Rochester said some testimony before the jury was so contradictory as to lead him to believe one or more witnesses had delivered false answers to questions.

Mr. Rochester said that witnesses to the dead actress; Roland West, her business manager and close friend; Ernest Peters, chauffeur who drove Miss Todd home from a gay film colony early Dec. 15, and others.

F. T. SCRIPPS IS DEAD: BROTHER OF PUBLISHER

Year's Illness Due to Advanced Age Proves Fatal.

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 2.—F. T. Scripps, 83, brother of the late E. W. Scripps, founder of the Scripps Howard newspapers, is dead today at the home of his son, Thomas O. Scripps.

He was a half-brother of the late Ellen Browning Scripps, La Jolla, Cal., philanthropist and science patron. Mr. Scripps had been ill nearly a year from ailments brought on by his advanced age.

Another son, F. T. Scripps Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Corey, Pasadena, and the widow, Mrs. Emma Scripps, also survive.

Mr. Scripps had been one of San Diego's leading real estate developers.

AUTOPSY ORDERED IN NAVY CAPTAIN'S DEATH

Commander of San Diego Training Station Dies in Quarters.

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 2.—An autopsy was ordered today in the unexplained death of Capt. David A. Weaver, 56, commander of the Naval Training Station.

Mr. Weaver, who recently had been mentioned prominently for promotion to the rank of admiral, died shortly after midnight at his station quarters. Commander F. H. Luckel, acting station commander, said he believed there was no possibility of suicide.

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Both houses will convene at noon tomorrow. They will consider at once a resolution calling for the joint night session to hear the President.

SCIENCE ENTERS 1936 WITH NEW WORLD OUTLOOK

Determines to Play Bigger Part in Affairs of Entire Globe.

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—Prof. E. G. Conklin, Princeton University biologist and author of works on evolution, today was elected American Association for the Advancement of Science president, succeeding Dr. Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BY DAVID DIETZ

Science Editor

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—Science enters 1936 with a new outlook upon the world, a new attitude toward world affairs, and a determination to play a new part in it. This has become increasingly apparent during the sessions here this week of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Men of science, who have contributed important technical advances in the development of the radio, airplane, and other modern marvels; who have made new conquests of diseases, and who have helped extend the world's stock of fundamental knowledge, are dismayed and disappointed by a world leadership which has resulted in depressions, minor wars, and the threats of major wars.

They are wearied and disgusted by anti-visitation movements, anti-evolution movements, and other attempts to hamper the advances of science. They are tired of hearing that machines created the depression and that the world would be helped if science took a vacation. They are determined to make the world see that its chief hope lies in more scientific research and in the application to social, political and economic problems of the same principles that have proved so successful in advancing science and engineering.

Significant Statements

Four significant pronouncements made here this week in which this new attitude could be seen, were the following:

First—The six-point program outlined for the nation by Dr. Karl T. Compton, association president and president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Compton declared that intensive scientific research was the only solution to the problems of agriculture, industry, public health, public welfare, national planning, and government service.

Second—The declaration by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, psychologist and retiring association president, that science had now reached the point where it was competent to set the standards for the determination of ethical and moral judgments.

Third—The challenge given by Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, to provide adequate financial support to the rocket experiments of Dr. R. H. Goddard. Dr. Abbott declared that a few hundred thousand dollars invested in the researches now eventually would repay dividends of tens of millions of dollars.

Fourth—The bold statement of the present position of biologist on evolution made by Dr. Oscar Riddle, biologist of the Carnegie Institution. Dr. Riddle emphasized that the theory of evolution has made possible the great advances in many fields of biology, including medicine, and that the time has come for scientists to declare their position boldly without attempts at compromise. Dr. Riddle said that recent discoveries were sufficient to disclose the evolutionary steps which bridged the gap between non-living matter and living organisms.

PRETTY WIFE MISSING: KIDNAPING IS HINTED

Mate of Prominent Ohio Jeweler Gone Since New Year's Eve.

By United Press

BRIDGEPORT, O., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Ruth Starbuck, 23, wife of a prominent Ohio jeweler, was missing from her home at Colerain today and members of her family told police they feared she was kidnapped.

The young matron, described by the highway patrol station here as "very attractive," disappeared from her home New Year's Eve. Her car and compact were found on the highway in front of her home.

The family is not wealthy but is one of the best known in this section.

The statement appeared over the signature of Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion; James E. VanZandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and M. A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Blocked by Veto

Last year the American Legion supported the cash payment bill bearing Rep. Fred M. Vinson's name. The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored the inflationary bill by Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), which failed of enactment only when the Senate sustained President Roosevelt's veto.

Belief that President Roosevelt may actively influence the course of bonus legislation was increased by the prediction today by congressional leaders that a White House bonus conference seeking a politically feasible substitute for \$2,200,000 cash payment proposals would be held soon.

Petition for a permit to sell electric energy in Huntington has been asked of the Public Service Commission by the municipal corporation.

The corporation's program has been approved by Mayor Bangs and will not conflict with steps taken by the city council to establish a municipally owned utility, it was said.

Another son, F. T. Scripps Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Corey, Pasadena, and the widow, Mrs. Emma Scripps, also survive.

Mr. Scripps had been one of San Diego's leading real estate developers.

LICENSE 13 FAILS TO WORRY CAR RANSACKER

Impressed Thief Takes \$270 Loot From Kunkel Auto.

License No. 13 on a sedan parked at Pennsylvania and 16th sts failed to worry a thief who last night twisted off the door handle and made away with clothing and other articles valued at \$270.

The car belongs to William A. Kunkel, Bluffton, Indiana University trustee, publisher of the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette and prominent in state politics.

75 Named to Committee for Warm Springs Fete

Wallace O. Lee Heads Group Appointed by Sullivan for Third Annual President's Ball Here.

Appointment of 75 local citizens to a committee in charge of the third annual President's Ball for the benefit of Warm Springs Foundation was announced today at a meeting in the Columbia Club.

Reginald H. Sullivan, former mayor, acted as general chairman. He named Wallace O. Lee executive committee chairman and W. C. Akins secretary.

Committee members are Mrs. Frederick G. Balz, E. R. Bertsch, Walter C. Boettcher, Robert L. Brockenburr, William H. Book, Miss Genevieve Brown, Frank A. Butler, Mrs. Henry W. Buttolph, Howard Caldwell, Harry E. Calton, Russell E. Campbell, Mrs. Smiley N. Chambers, Dr. C. E. Cox, John R. Curry, Mrs. Bertram Day, Ludwell Denny, Bowman Elder, Warren C. Fairbanks, Dr. H. S. Leonard, Mrs. Perry Lesh.

Albert H. Losche, Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Dr. Carlton E. McCulloch, Dr. Harry K. McIlroy, Gov. McNutt, Mrs. Louis Markun, J. R. Monaghan, Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, Mrs. Mary Stubbs Moore, Chief Morrissey, Gordon Mess, Val C. Nolan, George S. Olive, H. P. Pagan, Emmett G. Ralston, F. B. Ransom, Sheriff Ray, James W. Carr, Adolph J. Fritz, Henry O. Goett, A. E. Gordon, Lewis E. Halsted, Miss Minnie Hardigan, Mrs. Helen Hart, Fred Hoke, Onar S. Hunt, Ralph G. Ittlesbach, Jackie W. Douglas, Mrs. Winifred Kahnmann and Douglas Kendrick.

Paul Kernal, Edward Kirkpatrick, Hugh McK. Landon, Dr. V. A. Lappen, Benjamin F. Lawrence, Hubert S. Riley, W. Henry Roberts, John C. Ruckelshaus, Mrs. Timothy P. Sexton, Frank Sharp, J. C. Siegesmand, G. Vance Smith, John Smith, W. Luther Snodgrass, Herbert M. Speer, Frank Squires, W. W. Stickney, Mrs. Florence Herz, Mrs. E. F. Siraub, W. A. Taylor, the Rev. Allen K. Trout, Jacob Weisz, William J. Wemmer, Dr. Matthe Winters, Evans Woolen and Myron R. Green.

The committee was selected to represent a wide variety of civic, professional and political groups, Mr. Sullivan said.

INQUIRY IS SOUGHT ON VOCATION FUNDS

By United Press

Charge Factories Aided by U. S. Gyp Workers.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Congress, returning tomorrow, will find awaiting it a charge that money it voted for vocational education has been used to subsidize low-wage cotton garment, rayon and silk factories.

Leopold is England now. It is not believed this visit is of any diplomatic importance, but authentic information here said that on a previous visit, a few weeks ago, Leopold carried to the British royal family a personal message from King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Leopold Is Peacemaker

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Italy hopes King Leopold of Belgium may be next to advance a plan for peaceful settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, it was learned today.

It was apparent that Belgium was the "European power, a former ally, but neither Great Britain nor France" mentioned in the Italian press as a possible peacemaker.

Leopold is in England now. It is not believed this visit is of any diplomatic importance, but authentic information here said that on a previous visit, a few