

# OPPOSITION TO STATE PENSION PLANS COLLAPSE; SHORT SESSION IS LIKELY

Black Changes Mind, Not to Fight Proposal for 1938 Payment.

(Continued From Page One)

employers with less than eight employees, that would affect employers of even less than four persons," said William H. Book, vice president and managing director of the Chamber. When it was pointed out that the C. of C. view on the employers to be affected is in accord with the stand of labor, Mr. Book said: "We've always favored the application of the law to those employers hiring less than eight persons."

Mr. Book and Virgil Sheppard, director of the Chamber's governmental research bureau, are to appear at today's hearing on the welfare-old-age pension bill before the committee which is headed by Rep. Hardin S. Linke (D., Columbus).

**Smith Fights for Home Rule**  
The Indiana League of Women Voters has been allotted 30 minutes to present its views favoring the merit system.

Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, chairman of the league's department of government, and Mrs. Virginia M. Marmon, the league's legislative director, said the organization will urge that the welfare bill provide that both state executives and county welfare boards be chosen on a strictly non-partisan basis and solely for their ability.

**Eagles Approve Measure**  
State centralization in a board of control of all public welfare measures will be opposed, Senator Smith said.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles today approved the old-age pension measure as introduced in the lower house yesterday.

Leaders of the organization conferred with Gov. McNutt on the pension measure and said that although they favored payment of pensions to those under 70 they would "go along" with the administration's proposal to wait until 1938 before reducing the age limit from 70 to 65.

Both Senate and House are expected to hold half-day sessions tomorrow before week-end adjournment.

Frank B. Cliffe, assistant controller of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, and B. M. Squires, administrator of the unemployment compensation system of the clothing industries of Chicago, are to appear before the Senate Monday afternoon to explain the proposed unemployment bill, it was announced.

**Eight Bills in Hopper**  
Eight bills, seven facing almost certain death because subject matter does not deal with social security, were thrown into the House hopper today.

They provided for:  
Repeal of the Nicholson Act of the 1935 General Assembly which banned alienation of affection suits, and repeal of the labor dispute act, which limits the jurisdiction of courts in issuing restraining orders in labor battles, both introduced by Rep. Guy W. Dausman (R., Goshen).

Amendment to workmen's compensation bill giving the right of trial by jury in appeals taken from State Industrial Board decisions, Rep. Herbert H. Evans (R., Newcastle).

Making it unlawful for elective officers of state and municipalities to be interested in the sale of intoxicating liquors and daring violation to be a misdemeanor, Rep. Richard James (R., Portland).

Ban of butter substitutes in public institutions, Rep. J. Blair Mills (R., Lynn).

**Appropriation Bill Up**  
Payment of \$6 a day to 24 legislators who served on the joint legislative committee to consider the social security bills. The pay is to be for 12 days. Rep. Benjamin F. Harris (R., Richmond).

Amending the Indiana motor vehicle law placing all license fees for passenger cars at \$4.50 yearly, Rep. Frank T. Mills (R., Campbellsburg).

Removal of the emergency clause in the \$1.50 tax law but permitting rural sections to levy more than \$1 and corporate towns more than \$1.50 on bonded debts prior to Aug. 8, 1932, Reps. Mills and Elam Y. Guernsey (R.).

The special appropriations measure introduced by Rep. Harris is the only bill that may not face the House graveyard.

**Favors Security Laws**  
Times Special  
Brazill, Ind., March 6.—Insistence that social security legislation covering old-age pensions be drawn for the benefit of persons 65 immediately by the General Assembly was voiced here last night by Pleas E. Greenlee, ousted executive secretary to Gov. McNutt, and Democratic candidate for Governor.

Mr. Greenlee said he believed the Administration proposal that the age limit of 70 until 1938 is too high and said he believed that old-age pension benefits should accrue sooner to persons 60 and over because of the difficulty they have in obtaining employment.

He will favor a program to lower the age limit to 60, if nominated and elected Governor, Mr. Greenlee said.

Leaders Admit All Others Are Merely Political Gestures.

BY JAMES DOSS

Bills introduced in the special session of the seventy-ninth Indiana General Assembly are of no importance if they do not deal with social security, it was admitted today by administration leaders.

It was suggested that introduction of two miscellaneous bills yesterday in the House was a futile gesture, inasmuch as the Democratic majority in the Senate has bound itself in caucus to consider only social security legislation.

The two measures introduced yesterday, classified as "meaningless," dealt with prohibition of Eastern Standard Time in Indiana and a two-year moratorium on realty foreclosures.

**Introduced for Effect**  
"Certainly, it's silly to introduce these bills," one administration leader admitted. "They're merely for the newspapers to print for public consumption back home."

"Anybody who introduces one of these miscellaneous bills can go back home after the special session is over and say:

"Well, I tried to do what I could about this or that, but I never had a chance. There were too many against me."

"Those miscellaneous bills are just sops to public opinion at home."

**Senate to Block Bill**  
The spokesmen pointed out that even if the House passes a few of the so-called miscellaneous bills, they have no chance of passage because they would die in committee if they reached the Senate.

Senate members also may introduce a few pet measures, it was said, but there is a sort of gentlemen's agreement that the sponsors will not press for passage.

"If the Senate does receive a few bills," said one Senator, "there may be some speeches made in their behalf, but it is understood the sponsors are just going through the motions in order to keep himself in the clear regarding some issue of local concern other than social security."

**See Campaign Maneuvers**  
In this connection, politicians and observers are wondering just how far, as the special session progresses, it will be used as a vehicle for announced and unannounced candidates.

The presiding officers of both houses fall in line on the other category. Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, Senate president, is conducting an active campaign for Governor.

The Senate has a potential candidate for the Republican nomination in Senator Floyd Garrett, Battle Ground, minority floor leader. He has announced.

In the House, Speaker Edward H. Stein, Bloomington, is regarded as likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Rep. Herbert H. Evans, Newcastle, and Rep. James M. Knapp, Hagerstown, respectively minority caucus chairman and floor leader, are candidates for the G. O. P. nomination for Governor.

**Rep. Andrew Is "Dark Horse"**  
Rep. Joseph A. Andrews, Lafayette, is regarded as a good dark horse prospect for the Republican nomination. He is one of the more progressive and aggressive members of the minority and was active in the joint legislative committee which drafted the social security bills.

It was reported today that Rep. Evans is contemplating introduction of a bill calling for a sharp reduction in automobile license fees and fixing the maximum fee at \$5 or even \$3. Such a measure, although having practically no chance of passage, would afford the Newcastle Representative excellent stump ammunition in his campaign, it is pointed out.

OFFICIAL WEATHER			
U. S. Weather Bureau			
Sunrise	6:11	Sunset	5:42
TEMPERATURE			
March 6, 1935			
7 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	55
—Today—			
6 a. m.	32	10 a. m.	22
7 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	26
8 a. m.	32	12 m.	28
9 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	30
Precipitation 24 hr. ending 7 a. m. . . . . 0.0			
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 . . . . . 4.54			
Deficiency since Jan. 1 . . . . . 1.82			
OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.			
Station	Weather	Bar.	Temp.
Albany, Tex.	Clear	30.10	40
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	30.00	40
Boston	Clear	29.88	28
Chicago	Clear	30.32	28
Cincinnati	Clear	30.30	20
Denver	Clear	30.08	34
Dodge City, Kas.	Clear	30.12	30
Helena, Mont.	PCldy	30.08	32
Jacksonville, Fla.	Rain	30.02	80
Kansas City, Mo.	Clear	30.22	28
Little Rock, Ark.	Clear	30.22	42
Los Angeles	Cloudy	30.14	52
Miami, Fla.	PCldy	30.02	66
Minneapolis	Clear	30.12	50
Mobile, Ala.	Clear	30.10	50
New York	Clear	30.08	28
Ola City, Okla.	Clear	30.18	42
Omaha, Neb.	Clear	30.14	28
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	30.22	16
Portland, Ore.	Rain	30.30	42
San Antonio, Tex.	Clear	30.10	54
San Francisco	Cloudy	30.16	52
St. Louis	Clear	30.00	32
Tampa, Fla.	Cloudy	30.02	62
Washington, D. C.	PCldy	30.18	34

**GRAND PIANO**  
Brand New—Formerly \$495  
WHILE THEY LAST!  
**\$195**  
This brand new Grand Piano is artistic in design, beautifully finished, with full resonant tone. Out-of-town customers may take full advantage of this offer as this price is F. O. B. store. Come in at once—stock limited.  
CONVENIENT TERMS  
Also  
Exceptional Bargains in Used  
Chickering, Apollo,  
Baldwin, Many Others  
Willing Music Co.  
120 E. Ohio St.  
Open 9 P. M.

## CHANGES HIS MIND



Rep. William J. Black

## HULL BIDS FOR STABLE MONEY

Indicates U. S. Is Ready to Enter World Agreement.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—New impetus toward a world stabilization of currencies was given today by the United States.

Speaking last night in Baltimore, Secretary of State Cordell Hull re-voiced in emphatic terms this government's belief that a permanent ratio of worth between various currencies must be established to clear the way for trade. He was the third Administration spokesman to express this view.

Although the secretary spoke in cautious, measured terms, his words were a signal to other financial powers that the United States stands ready to negotiate a stabilization agreement.

**Says U. S. Dollars Stable**  
Hull's bid for currency stabilization, made in a speech before the convention of Young Democratic clubs, was centered in these phrases:

"Production and the conduct of trade in this country and abroad require for their assurance that the value of the currency of each country shall not widely fluctuate in terms of other currencies."

"In terms of gold and the gold currencies, the American dollar has been completely stable for the last two years."

## STATE WPA TO CUT 15,000 FROM ROLLS

Reduction in Line With U. S. Policy, Coy Says.

(Continued From Page One)

that within the next two weeks he will ask for a congressional appropriation of approximately \$2,000,000 as of July 1 to continue government employment. Mr. Coy said there was no belief on the part of Indiana and regional officials that there would be any hindrance in the program.

"Although we have a mandatory reduction outline, it actually is a 'working process,'" Mr. Coy said. "The other agencies now should be swinging into work that has been delayed since last fall. WPA, organized to take up slack, actually took the burden of the relief situation."

"Working through the U. S. Employment Service, we are going to attempt to place every eligible WPA man in other projects for the summer, except in the three classifications."

**Schedule Calls for 4500 Cut**  
"Neither the government nor this office has any intention of causing suffering among our unemployed," The Indiana reduction schedule calls for a cut of 4500 persons in the next 30 days, with smaller numbers to be dropped in the weeks that follow until June is stabilized with 69,750.

Simultaneously with Mr. Coy's announcement, City Engineer H. B. Steeg notified the Works Board that 10 jobs in Indianapolis, centering on flood prevention and bridge construction, are under way. He said that the warmer weather had permitted work to begin. The board also was informed that 10 more projects are expected to be started by April 1.

**Work on Creek Project Begins**  
Today the vanguard of a WPA army began work on the \$450,000 levee, parkway and boulevard which is to run along the north bank of Fall Creek from Kessler-bldg. near Millersville, to Baker's bridge, at the edge of Fort Harrison.

Ground was broken first in Woolen's Gardens, where a wide loop in the creek channel is to be straightened. The construction peak is expected to be reached within a few weeks. A large number of workers from other projects are to be transferred to this job, WPA officers said.

The roadway is to be 40 feet wide, and the parkway on either side is to range in width from 30 to 400 feet.

This project will be an extension of similar construction from Key-stone-av to Millersville. It will bring almost to completion the construction of boulevards along Fall Creek from its confluence with White River.

Ground was broken first in Woolen's Gardens, where a wide loop in the creek channel is to be straightened. The construction peak is expected to be reached within a few weeks. A large number of workers from other projects are to be transferred to this job, WPA officers said.

The roadway is to be 40 feet wide, and the parkway on either side is to range in width from 30 to 400 feet.

This project will be an extension of similar construction from Key-stone-av to Millersville. It will bring almost to completion the construction of boulevards along Fall Creek from its confluence with White River.

Ground was broken first in Woolen's Gardens, where a wide loop in the creek channel is to be straightened. The construction peak is expected to be reached within a few weeks. A large number of workers from other projects are to be transferred to this job, WPA officers said.

The roadway is to be 40 feet wide, and the parkway on either side is to range in width from 30 to 400 feet.

This project will be an extension of similar construction from Key-stone-av to Millersville. It will bring almost to completion the construction of boulevards along Fall Creek from its confluence with White River.

## EUROPE QUAKING WITH FRIGHT, IS SIMMS' REPORT

Moscow Is Said to Expect Explosion Not Later Than in 1938.

(Continued From Page One)

the end of 1938 or thereabouts. This coincides fairly closely with Moscow's estimate of when Germany will be ready to march.

Technical and financial experts at London are working with the War Office, Admiralty and other interested departments on estimates. Britain's idea is to build up the national defense as rapidly as industry can handle the work and the money therefore can be found.

Russia plans to spend even more. Already, according to Soviet War Commissar Voroshilov, she has a standing army of 1,300,000 men and these are to be augmented—probably to somewhere around 2,000,000.

The Soviet Union fears attack on two fronts, 5000 miles apart. She therefore is perfecting two armies instead of one, each composed of approximately a million men, not counting reserves. These run into additional millions.

**Allowances Are Tightened**  
In the event of a simultaneous German attack in the West and a Japanese attack in the Orient, Russia aims to wage each war as though it were entirely separate.

The Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—are tightening up their alliances with each other and with western Europe. Poland, fearing to become the battleground of Russia and Germany, and seeing herself the loser whichever way war is armed to preserve her neutrality.

Holland claims evidence that Germany plans, in certain contingencies, to use her territory and ports as military, air and submarine bases for attacking Britain and France. Switzerland is convinced Hitlerian hordes may violate her frontiers to get around French fortifications.

**Austria Chief Touchstone**  
Austria, for Europe, probably is the chief touchstone of peace or war. Her independence is seen as indispensable to the European status quo. She is needed by Herr Hitler to carry out his policy of expansion eastward.

Thus it was mostly the problem of safeguarding Austria which caused the recent flutter in Paris, where the crowned and uncrowned heads of European governments dashed hither and yon across town for conference after conference.

Nor is it by any means settled. Diplomatic exchanges are still in full swing. There still is the question of restoration of what to do with young Archduke Otto, whose mother the ambitious former Empress Zita, will never rest until her handsome son sits on the Hapsburg throne.

In Otto some see the answer to the Nazi menace to Austrian independence. Others bitterly oppose the move. Some of the Little Entente among others—have said they would use force if necessary to stop it. Having been created in whole or in part out of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, they fear Otto would be merely a first step leading to their undoing.

**Geneva Is Hesitant.**  
An extremely important part of the jig-saw puzzle of European peace is a segment shaped like a boot—Mussolini's Italy. Nor can the puzzle be solved as long as that piece is missing from the picture.

This truth today is sinking deeper and deeper into the consciousness of old world statesmen. Far more of them than would appear on the surface regret the collapse of the Hoare-Laval project to settle the Italo-Ethiopian war. It may bob up again in another form.

Europe—which means the League of Nations—does not want to smash Italy. Some would like to crush Mussolini and Fascism, but even these are realizing more and more that to crush him means to crush Italy, so vital to the present European set-up. Hence the hesitations of Geneva.

**Tomorrow—Behind Europe's fear.**

## 'Brother She's Really Good,' Exclaims Foster Father of City Film Beauty

Indianapolis friends of Mary Ellen Huggins and her Broad Ripple High schoolmates today are basking in the reflected glory of their comely friend who is Hollywood's newest Cinderella.

Three months ago she left this city to visit her two aunts in the screen capital, and today she holds a contract to dance in "The Great Ziegfeld," a motion picture now in production.

Particularly proud of her and delighted with her success, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bixler, 1611 N. Rural-st, her foster parents.

**"Brother, She's Good"**  
They gave her dancing lessons and today Mr. Bixler voiced the sentiments of the family.

"Brother," he said in a burst of enthusiasm, "she's good. Don't forget it."

Mary Ellen was born in Indianapolis May 21, 1917. After her mother, Mrs. Florence Huggins, died in 1931, she made her home with her grandmother until the grandmother moved to California.

**Attended Tech, Broad Ripple**  
She was placed under the care of the Children's Bureau of the Indianapolis Orphanage, and in a few weeks became the foster child of the Bixlers.

She attended Technical High School and was transferred to Broad Ripple High School. She was in the senior class but due to technical credit deficiencies was not graduated.

Miss Huggins left Indiana Nov. 15 for a California visit with her aunts, Misses Virgie and Betty McCoy.

**She Is Homesick, Though**  
She has won scholarships to dancing schools and was captain of a dance team at Broad Ripple. Mr. and Mrs. Bixler say they have had letters within the last month in which Miss Huggins says she is homesick and intends to come back to Indianapolis for a visit this summer.

## FURNITURE IS STOLEN FROM FORTUNE HOME

Burglars Use Moving Van to Carry Away Loot, Police Told.

Burglars Saturday afternoon backed a large moving van into the rear yard of the untenant home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fortune, 1408 N. New Jersey-st, and took every article of furniture from it, Mr. Fortune reported to police today.

Mr. Fortune said neighbors told him yesterday of seeing the van and that when he investigated he found the house bare. They even took doors off hinges, he said. Among the articles stolen were a sideboard, dressers and other large items.

The Fortunes, who recently moved to the country and had been renting the home furnished, could not estimate the loss.

## STREET ANNEXATION IS URGED BY CIVIC CLUB

Extension of Meridian-st Trolley Line Is Purpose.

Annexation of S. Meridian-st, from Southern-av to Summer-st, is provided in a proposed ordinance being drafted under auspices of the South Side Civic Club, Inc., Edward L. Eckstein, president, announced today.

The measure does not include property bordering the street, but is limited to the thoroughfare. Its purpose, Mr. Eckstein said, is to permit extension of the Meridian-st trackless trolley line.

## I. U. RILEY GET MONEY

University, Hospital to Receive Bequests of \$3000 Each.

Times Special  
CONNERSVILLE, Ind., March 6.—James Whitcomb Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, and Indiana University are to receive bequests of \$3000 each from the estate of Mrs. Emma Gertrude Booe, pioneer resident who died here recently. Admitted to probate in Fayette Circuit Court, the will provides for division of property valued at \$30,000.



Miss Mary Ellen Huggins

## MRS. HEWITT UNABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Doctors Won't Predict When She Will Be Able to Face Charges.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 6.—Mrs. Maryann Cooper Hewitt will not be able to leave the Medical Center here in the immediate future, physicians said today.

They declined to predict when she would be able to face charges of attempted suicide and of being a fugitive from justice in California. She still is in a "serious condition" after she allegedly took an overdose of a narcotic. Mrs. Hewitt is wanted by California authorities on mayhem charges in connection with the sterilization of her daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt. She is under technical arrest on the suicide charge.

## MAN'S DUTY IN LIFE OUTLINED BY SPEAKER

Develop Highest Qualities, Urges Dean Sidney Sweet.

"It is up to us to develop the highest qualities in our own lives and to respond to the inner urge which challenges us to nobler living," Dean Sidney Sweet said in a Lenten sermon at noon today in Christ Church.

"We have a definite responsibility to fulfill the purpose of our own lives and that demands of us the effort to be in close touch with God so that we shall know what that purpose is and to obtain sufficient strength to carry it out," he said.

**List Is Completed**  
Robert Osborn, Frances Owens, Fred Owens, Patricia Porter, Mary Jane Parish, Robert Peck, Vaughn Perkins, Paul Phillips, Charlotte Pitzer, Martha Pritchard, Robert Pritchard, Claude Ray, Jane Ream, Vera Ralford, Thelma Riddell, Lela Roark, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

ma Rounte, Barbara Rounte, Thel-

## ALL SERENE AS BROWDER TALKS ON COMMUNISM

Hamilton Fish Is to Reply to Arguments in Radio Address Tonight.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 6.—Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, addressed the nation by radio last night—the first of his political persuasion to enjoy network facilities free.

Twenty policemen guarded the building housing the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System, 100 men calling themselves patriots, whom the Communists called Fascists, picketed, a few stations dropped off the network, but otherwise the occasion passed serenely.

Among Browder