

## EARLY CHECK ON HIGH COURT HELD REMOTE

### Job Insurance Ruling to Delay 'Showdown,' Is Capital View.

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power, would not be able to command anything like the entire Democratic majority in support of a program to curb the court's authority.

In the House 114 of the 324 Democrats are Southerners and many of them are old-timers not personally sympathetic with New Deal doctrine. Another large group of House Democrats are Tammany men. Many members from other large industrial centers have not given undivided allegiance to the Roosevelt program.

In spite of this handicap, the President's vote of confidence from the country gave him an excellent chance of winning a court battle. This chance likely will diminish as time goes on.

### Gave No Decision

A year hence, when all members of the House and a third of the Senators will be preparing to run for re-election, they will be more timid than in the year now at hand. And in the first two years of the Roosevelt Administration the President's grip on Congress, according to all precedent, should be less than at any time since his inauguration.

The Supreme Court wrote no decision in the New York case from which its present feeling on social security might be divided, nor did it announce the manner in which the individual members divided.

However, in view of their voting records, there is little doubt here that the four opposed to the New York law were Justices James C. McReynolds, George Sutherland, Willis Van Devanter and Pierce Butler. Justice McReynolds has voted against all major New Deal policies and the others have favored only one each.

### Hughes Backed 3 Laws

With Justice Harlan F. Stone at home sick, that would leave Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Louis D. Brandeis and Benjamin H. Cardozo as the four who voted to sustain the act.

Justice Hughes has supported three New Deal measures, the gold clause, railroad pensions and TVA, and many believe that he voted against AAA only to prevent an over 5-to-4 decision. This has impressed on Washington Mr. Hughes' anxiety to maintain the court's prestige and prevent any action curtailing its powers.

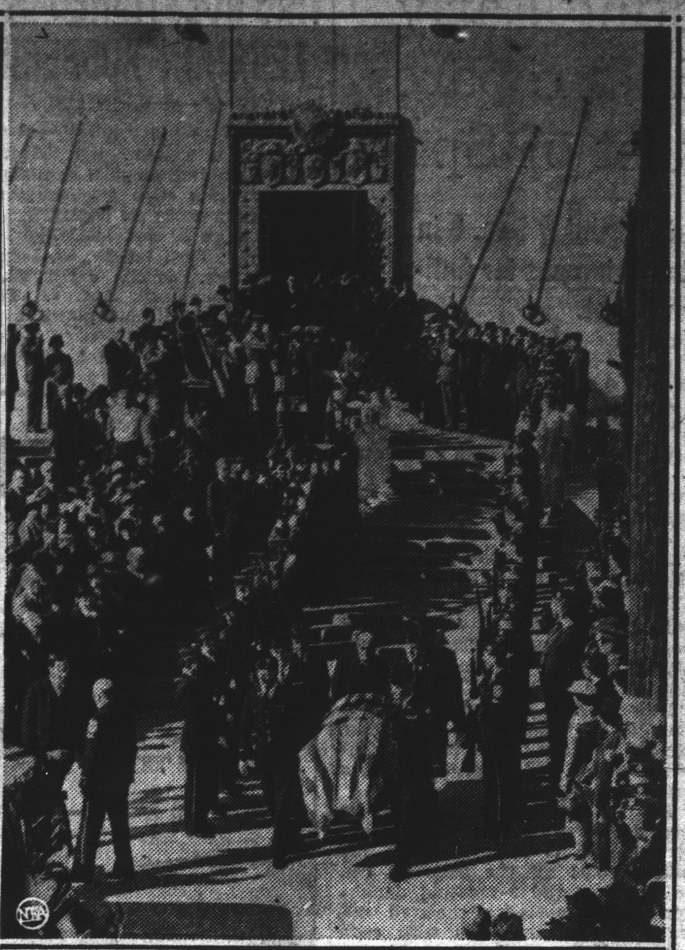
It is considered possible that he has been able to win Justice Roberts to this point of view. Justice Roberts voted to uphold the gold clause and TVA but was author of the bitter opinion overthrowing the AAA. He voted against railroad pensions, the measure most nearly approaching the Social Security laws in philosophy.

## THIEVES WRECK TRUCK

By United Press

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 24.—A hurried escape of thieves and a truck stolen from a local coal company was halted today when the machine careened off State Road 38 north of here. The truck burst into flames and was destroyed. The thieves escaped.

## SERVICES HELD FOR 'GRAND OLD DARLING'



"She was a grand old darling. That's the word—'Darling.' Rabbi Edgar Magnin eulogized Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famed singer who died at 75 in California, in funeral services conducted at the American Legion auditorium in Hollywood. Veterans, to whom she has been known as 'Mother' since World War days, pay the honor guard between whose ranks her casket is born after services.

## F. D. R. GREETED BY DAVY JONES

### President Entertains Deep Sea Character on His Way to Buenos Aires.

By United Press

ABOARD U. S. S. CHESTER, at Sea, Nov. 24.—President Roosevelt has with him aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis today Davy Jones, ambassador of King Neptune.

The Indianapolis and its convoying cruiser, Chester, crossed the equator at 8:30 a. m., but King Neptune's odd court—a tradition of the sea—was scheduled at noon beneath the blazing tropical sun.

The President as 'Senior Pollywog' or novice among those who have never crossed the equator, was served a subpoena by Davy Jones to appear at the noon court. He was to head the procession of Pollywogs at the ceremony presided over by Neptune Rex.

It was a spirit of fun on board both cruisers speeding southward with President Roosevelt toward Buenos Aires and the Pan-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace in the Western Hemisphere, opening there Dec. 1.

Davy Jones' appearance last night was heralded by the firing of rockets from both cruisers. The President and others had "stood watch" before his "barge" approached from the deep. They scanned the South Atlantic for sight of the emissary.

Davy Jones was welcomed aboard the Indianapolis by the skippers of both cruisers, together with "Peg-

leg" and others of the royal court who had preceded him. Many in the party were garbed in grotesque fashion.

James Stands Watch, Pollywogs James Roosevelt, the President's son, and Col. Edwin M. Watson, his military aid, as well as Gus Gernerich, of the secret service were compelled to stand watch on the forward turret garbed in full-fledged suits, helmets and leaden divers' shoes. They held "seaoculars" made of bottles and hose nozzles and wore boxing gloves.

The President as Senior Pollywog watched the proceedings from a vantage point at the lee side of the turret. He stood watch too until Pollywog Rex signaled the approach of Davy Jones. During the watch period, he fished for "political fish" from the lee scupper.

Royal police then suddenly seized James Roosevelt, George Fox, White House pharmacist, and Edward Gallagher, of the President's party, and threw them in the brig with a bread and water diet.

Anticipating a vigorous initiation, the President and his party attended the ceremony yesterday afternoon held by the royal sky pilot. A blazing sun beat down on the neophytes during the ceremony and Gernerich was heard to remark: "Ten more minutes and I would have been all washed up."

At court, the Shellbacks (those who have been across the equator) in freak costumes were assigned to places on the Neptune throne. The Jolly Roger, a pirate's emblem of yore, was broken out to the foreturret until the sound of retreat ending court.

Prior to participating in the noon-day initiation, the President worked several hours on official mail. During his speech at Rio De Janeiro, where he arrives Friday. The cruisers were several hundred miles off the northern Brazil coast, averaging about 25 knots.

Other expense statements include: Warren Township Roosevelt Club, \$124.50; Warren Township Democratic Club, \$173.73; James McCaslin, elected state representative on the Democratic ticket, \$230; Leonard Dorman, treasurer of club sponsoring candidacy of Jacob V. Marshall for state Senator, \$29.91; Marshall A. Talley, elected state representative, \$15.

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## TRAFFIC COURT FOR CITY IS SUGGESTED

By United Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 24.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull arrived aboard the liner American Legion today with the United States delegation to the Pan-American peace conference in Buenos Aires.

(Continued from Page One)

Attorney Moore denied he had done so and that there had been nothing unethical about the manner in which he had handled the case of his client.

Mr. Moore's client was William Pearson, 36, of 232 W. 16th-st. He was fined \$1 and costs for reckless driving. Judgment was withheld on charges of being without a driver's license and having improper license plates.

### Driver Fined \$10

Judge Dewey Myers disposed of one case in Municipal Court 3. Oliver Vincent, 21, of 2157 N. Gale-st., was fined \$10 and costs for disobeying an officer's signal. Two fines of \$10 and costs each for not having a certificate of title and having improper tags were suspended. The judge revoked probation on a previous unpaid fine, so that Vincent must pay about \$40.

Other cases in which Judge Karabell levied fines of \$1 and costs or \$5 and costs, suspending the costs, included:

Failure to stop at preferential streets, 12; lack of driver's license six; no lights, four; improper tags, three; reckless driving, five; speeding, six; driving through red lights, four; driving through safety zone, three; parking in alley, one; driving with open muffler, one; no certificate of title, one.

A \$25 cash bond posted by William Berry, Columbus, O., arrested for driving through a safety zone, was ordered forfeited for failure to appear. Owners of two autos who

## PARTIES SPENT HALF MILLION FOR CAMPAIGNS

### Groups With Headquarters Here File Reports on Election.

More than \$500,000 was spent for political battles in Indiana's battle for votes by organizations having headquarters in Indianapolis, financial statements on file with the Marion County Election Board disclosed today.

State and county Democratic campaign organizations spent \$36,470 more than Republican groups, the statement revealed. These figures do not include organizations of 51 other counties in the state.

The Republican State Committee listed total expenses of \$183,022.56, showing a deficit of \$11,087. The statement listed as unpaid bills \$4703.21 for rent at the Claypool Hotel, \$6597.04 for telephone calls, and \$2073 for telegrams.

### Ball Largest Contributor

George A. Ball, Muncie manufacturer and Republican National Committee treasurer, was the largest individual donor in the Indiana campaign. His contributions totaled \$25,500. Of this amount, \$17,500 went to the Republican State Committee, \$5,000 to the Marion County Committee, \$1,000 to the Indiana F. P. Committee and \$2,000 to the Landon-Knox Clubs of Indiana.

Others who made large contributions to the Republican campaign included: E. M. Morris, South Bend, \$6000; E. T. Weir, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$5000; Ivan C. Morgan, state chairman, \$5500; Frank Remy, \$2750; W. T. Holliday, Hammond, \$2000.

The Indiana Democratic Committee filed its statement Saturday, listing \$155,489.19 expenses, with a deficit of \$13,106.17.

### Surplus in County

The Marion County Democratic Committee listed \$77,985.89 expenses and \$86,236.96 donations, leaving a balance of \$8251.07 in the treasury. Contributions included \$400 by Circuit Judge Earl B. Cox, \$300 by County Recorder Ira Haymaker and \$480 by Sheriff Otto Ray.

The Marion County Republican Committee also managed to stay out of the red, listing a cash balance of \$9277.10 in the treasury after spending \$43,440.63, according to the committee's statement. Contributions included \$5000 by C. J. Root, Terre Haute, and \$1500 by T. H. Johnson.

A supplemental statement by Samuel Montgomery, Republican committee treasurer, showed \$561 was spent from Dec. 1, 1934, to May 1, 1935.

### Landon-Knox Club Expenses

The Landon-Knox Clubs of Indiana listed \$10,312.53 expenses, \$700 cash and \$2201.75 in unpaid bills. Principal contributor was Mr. Ball, who was listed for \$3000.

The Springfield for Governor Club listed \$1648.90 expenses with a balance of \$425.58. Expenses of the Independent Coalition of American Women totaled \$1412.92, with \$238 left in the treasury.

Other expense statements include: Warren Township Roosevelt Club, \$124.50; Warren Township Democratic Club, \$173.73; James McCaslin, elected state representative on the Democratic ticket, \$230; Leonard Dorman, treasurer of club sponsoring candidacy of Jacob V. Marshall for state Senator, \$29.91; Marshall A. Talley, elected state representative, \$15.

## HULL IN URUGUAY

By United Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 24.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull arrived aboard the liner American Legion today with the United States delegation to the Pan-American peace conference in Buenos Aires.

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## Daffron and Woman Escape Police Trap in Terre Haute; 5 Hunted for Holdups Here

### Quintet Suspected in Three Robberies; Shot Fired at One Victim.

Police today sought five armed gunmen for holdups last night of a grocery, a filling station and a taxicab driver.

Two bandits entered the Kroger Grocery at 2549 N. Capitol-av., forced three employees into a back room, then escaped with \$57 from the cash register. Police were told.

Victims of the holdups were Thomas Doll, 1225 N. Oxford-st., grocery manager; Welby Williams, 418 N. Concord-st., meat department manager, and his son, Welby Jr.

Robert S. Kirod, 34, of 3641 Kenwood-av., told police a bandit entered his filling station at 1828 E. Washington-st., fired a shot at him, forced him to lie on the floor while he bound his hands, gagged and cuffed him, then took \$12 from the cash register.

Harry Stelkemper, 2234 Leland-st., taxi driver, reported two men robbed him of \$2 at Moreland-av. and St. Clair-st., then fled on foot.

Four persons in an automobile bearing Illinois tags escaped from detectives who fired four shots at the car in pursuing its occupants for driving away from filling stations without paying for gasoline.

Detectives Morris Corbin and John J. Sullivan said they spotted the car coming out of an alley off the 4200 block in E. New York-st. Detective Sullivan said he fired at the car as it sped eastward.

## VON OSSIEZKY AND LAMAS GET AWARDS

(Continued from Page One)

men as Woodrow Wilson, father of the League of Nations, and Frank B. Kellogg and Aristide Briand, co-authors of the Briand-Kellogg Anti-War Pact.

But Ossietzky was honored only a few weeks after he had completed three years and more in Nazi concentration camps.

The award was interpreted widely to be regarded by Nazi Germany as a direct affront, as a frank criticism of its policies.

This was believed to be responsible for the recent decision of Halvard Kohle, Norwegian Foreign Minister, and Johann Mowinkel, former Norwegian Premier and Foreign Minister, to resign from the Nobel Peace Committee.

So serious was the incident regarded that it has been suggested that the committee received word that Ossietzky was likely to refuse the award.

Ossietzky is 47, and a war veteran. After the World War he made a scant living by maintaining a small newspaper clipping bureau. His wife Audrey, an English woman, taught languages.

Acquires Wide Reputation—Then Ossietzky began to acquire an international reputation for his militant pacifist articles. In 1928 he was made chief editor of the German weekly Weltbuehne. Twice he was arraigned in court for articles which appeared in the publication, though he did not write them.

In 1931 Ossietzky was sentenced to 18 months in prison on a charge of treason, result of an article charging that Germany was secretly building up its air force. In a second trial he was charged with slandering the German army but was acquitted.

Fearless, Ossietzky served his sentence and went back to his desk. In March, 1933, immediately after the still mysterious Reichstag fire in Berlin, Ossietzky was arrested. He went from one prison camp to another. The Nazi Department of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment announced last summer that he had been released and sent to a hospital for treatment. But he is reported broken.

Hitherto the Nobel Peace Prize has been given to men who worked and spoke for peace in the high places of the world. In honoring Ossietzky, the Nobel committee at risk of angering Nazi Germany honored a man who has suffered for it in prisons and, it is reported, would still be in prison were his condition not such that his death was feared.

Dr. Saavedra Lamas is 58, and regarded as one of South America's most distinguished men of his generation. His anti-war pact, signed at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, in 1933, condemns wars of aggression and provides for the non-recognition of territory acquired by armed force. This treaty has been cited in several instances as militating against recognition of such conquested territories as Ethiopia.

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## SEES A. F. O. F. L. HEADED TOWARD DISINTEGRATION

### Suspension of 10 C. I. O. Unions Points Way, Howard Says.

By United Press

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24.—Charles P. Howard, president of the typographers and secretary of the C. I. O., predicted today that the American Federation of Labor is headed toward dissolution.

"The convention's suspension of the 10 C. I. O. unions points to the Federation's dissolution," Mr. Howard said in declaring that the rebel leaders probably would not accept the peace overtures of the convention unless the C. I. O. groups were reinstated.

"The men who promoted and subscribed to the illegal action of the Federation executive council would not accept such suspension if it affected their own groups."

"The only way progress can be made toward peace is to reinstate the C. I. O. unions. Otherwise, the split in labor's ranks must get worse."

President William Green, most eloquent advocate of the convention's 21,679 to 2043 vote for suspension of a union to Federation members, announced immediately after the gavel fell on a dramatic midnight session, that the A. F. of L. leadership immediately would end its efforts toward negotiations to end the gravest split in 50 years of labor solidarity.

Mr. Green refused to accept the opinion of many veteran labor chiefs including Mr. Howard of the Typographers, that the suspension vote meant Mr. Lewis immediately would force a permanent, rival labor organization and that, if the C. I. O. wins its battle to reinstate the steel industry, the split in labor ranks will be too wide to heal. It was reported that C. I. O. leaders would meet next week to make plans.

"The C. I. O. leadership will be advised of the action taken by the convention and urged to take advantage of provisions for peace conferences," Mr. Green said, as red-faced and weary after an impassioned appeal to the convention, he laid aside the gavel with which he rapped the session into recess shortly before 1 a. m.

"I am willing to meet with Mr. Lewis if he desires. Our committee stands ready to negotiate with a C. I. O. committee. And if the C. I. O. has any objections to any members of that committee we are willing to name new members satisfactory to them."

Whether the convention decision meant the formal beginning of a split in labor's ranks that would tear the 56-year-old Federation apart or whether it would inaugurate another unsuccessful rival union remained in doubt as a result of the vote to confirm action of the council in suspending the rebel unions.

The Lewis group was left "hanging in the air," a position less satisfactory to them than would have been definite and complete expulsion. At the same time, the Federation was in the position of having the insurgents "on the outside" and of being able to take advantage of any developments in the future either to make peace or to revoke the charters of the C. I. O. unions.

In any event, the convention—split by the powerful C. I. O. unions not represented—formally recognized the creation of dual unionism in the United States and threatened to make the breach complete if the Lewis group persisted in its course.

## NEW AIRLINE ROUTE BEING TRIED TODAY

By United Press

An American Airlines plane was to arrive at 11 a. m. today at Municipal Airport for a stop on a trial flight over a proposed Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Detroit air route.

The line has requested Interstate Commerce Commission permission to establish regular daily service over the route. Detroit, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and other company officials are to be aboard the plane.

## Police Plea

By United Press

Detective Louis Fossati thinks his burden of looking for shoplifters during the Christmas shopping period would be lighter if Mrs. Gladys Traylor, Kansas City, is kept in jail.

When arraigned before Municipal Judge Charles Karabell this morning on a charge of stealing two dresses from a downtown store, it developed she had been in court before on a similar charge.

She was held for the grand jury under \$1500 bond.

"Judge," spoke up the detective, "please make that bond high enough so she won't be able to be out during the Christmas shopping period."

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