

ANTILYNCHING BILL PERILED BY OFFICE FUNDS MEASURE; LEGAL CHECK ON LABOR SEEN

Filibuster Ranks Are Firm; Press of Business Grows Heavier.

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Next week the Senate may stop talking about Father Divine, the beauties of Palestine and other time-killing topics and get down to legislative business.

Neurotic efforts are afoot to lay aside the Wagner-Van Nuys Antilynching Bill and take up the independent offices appropriation bill, which is ready. This, if done, will present another in the series of victories for foes of the antilynching bill, who since 1922 have defeated by filibuster all attempts to enact such legislation.

It is predicted about the Senate that the bill will not get through this session—even though it seems to have a majority. For its advocates will be constrained to yield from time to time in order to permit action on Administration measures and the filibusters seem to hold the floor.

Rift Grows Wider

To date the filibuster has been no serious handicap to the Senate's business. No major bills are ready, save the conference report in the amended National Housing Act, which the House approved yesterday. Had there been no filibuster the Senate probably would have been marking time in the last week or so.

Politically, however, the filibuster has reacted adversely for the Democrats.

On top of the Supreme Court fight and the two-hour fight, it has given deeper the wedge between the Southern conservatives and the progressive wing of the party, though the alignments were not the same on all these measures.

Failure of the antilynching bill might prove harmful to Senators from Northern, Eastern and Midwestern industrial areas where the Negro vote is large.

Barkley Future at Stake

The personal political fortunes of Majority Floor Leader Barkley (D. Ky.), are also involved, not only because his support of the bill has further alienated Southern colleagues whose friendliness never was too strong, but because there are rumors that Governor Chandler of Kentucky will raise the issue in his attempt to capture Mr. Barkley's Senate seat.

Senator Barkley's dilemma is further complicated by his presidential ambitions.

The fact that he has been on an uncomfortable spot, and the sympathetic attitude of some avowed supporters of the bill, probably account for the lack of drama in comparison with some of the filibusters of the past, notably the one-man vaudeville endurance shows of the late Huey Long of Louisiana—who embedded in the Congressional Record forever, among other items, a recipe for making roquefort cheese salad dressing which took him 30 minutes to explain.

Mayors Request WPA Expansion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—The United States Conference of Mayors urged the Senate Unemployment and Relief Committee today to recommend an expansion of the Works Progress Administration program to meet the "serious problem" of providing for the night sessions will be ordered starting Monday.

SAYS F. D. R. ABHORS OPPRESSION OF JEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt "profoundly regrets renewed oppression, political and economic and otherwise, of the Jewish population in European lands and indeed everywhere," Rabbi Stephen S. Wise said today on leaving the White House.

Rabbi Wise spent half an hour with Mr. Roosevelt. He is president of the Zionist Organization of American Jewish Congress.

"It is not necessary," he said, "two secure from the President any reaffirmation that persecution of racial and religious minorities is abhorrent to his own soul."

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here's County Traffic Record



MEETINGS TODAY

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, concert, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor; Leslie Lehmann, soloist; Murat Theater, 8:30 p. m.; Alliance Francaise, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon; Indiana Architectural Society, dinner, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names or addresses.)

Edward W. Wilson, 25, of 403 N. Denby St.; Loretta M. Kelch, 19, of 1640 N. Grant Ave.; Southwick, 28, of 1516 S. Belmont Ave.; Dorothy M. Fordyce, 22, of 1808 S. Meridian; James K. Huntington, 21, Norfolk, Va.; Helen D. Dean, 20, of 116 N. Adams St.; James E. Thompson, 27, of 639 E. Market St.; Lola M. Rice, 17, of 92½ E. Washington

U. S. Laws to Insure Union Obligations Studied by Roosevelt.

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or any legislation dealing with labor organizations. He previously has indicated interest in the British act without proposing legislation. Earlier this week, after conferring with his business advisory council, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that he preferred voluntary listing and reporting of organized labor expenditures to imposing controls through compulsory incorporation.

Last February, however, Mr. Roosevelt told an interviewer that he would like to see both capital and labor put in a position of strict observance of its contractual obligations.

Auto Manufacturers Set Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—Executives of the nation's major automobile companies, after a conference with President Roosevelt, planned today another meeting to discuss a revision of easy credit and high-pressure selling policies.

The motor men agreed with Mr. Roosevelt that "high-pressure" customers is "bad business all around," and will work out among themselves a plan for correcting the situation.

After a 90-minute conference with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, at which they expressed a hope for an increase in motor sales this spring, the executives announced that they would meet informally again and then report back to the President at an unspecified date on the finance problem.

Alvin Macauley, Packard Motor Co. president, who acted as spokesman for the group, said that no "commitments" had been made. But the official statement which was circulated in by all the conference said:

18-Month Limit Hinted

Mr. Roosevelt has not revealed the scope of his plans, but it was known that he believes some installation buying plans require too small a down-payment and allow too long a period in which to retire the debt.

Whatever results come from the conference are expected to be in the form of an informal agreement between the President and the automobile manufacturers.

Senator Brown (D. Mich.), who attended yesterday's conference, indicated that the motor men would be willing to reduce credit periods from 24 to 18 months and increase down payments from 25 per cent to maybe as high as 40 per cent.

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ENGINEER'S WIDOW IS AWARDED \$11,000

AUBURN, Ind., Jan. 22 (U. P.)—An \$11,000 judgment against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was entered in Dekalb Circuit Court records today for Eva Blair of Garrett, administratrix of the Clay F. Blair estate.

Mr. Blair, a railroad engineer, died in a Mishawaka Hospital of injuries suffered when he leaped from the engine of a westbound freight train Dec. 2, apparently believing a collision with a light engine near Bremen was imminent. The engines did not collide, officials said.

Of the judgment, \$10,500 was awarded the widow and \$500 to an adopted daughter.

They're Exclusive—Very!



HERON'S PRIVATE LIFE IS FILMED

State Entomologist Hides in Tree to Outwit Birds in Indiana Swamp.

By JOE COLLIER

Heron are very exclusive birds. If they never see a human being it's too soon for them. If they do see one, their main idea is to get going.

Birds with such principles naturally have a hard time finding satisfactory places to nest. And probably the most popular place in Indiana with them is a large swamp near Lake Maxinkuckee.

The State Entomologist claims there are more herons nesting in this swamp, than in any other part of the State. And it should know, because it has motion pictures of their activities there.

He Outwits Birds

It was Frank Wallace, State Entomologist, who put onto film the private life of the heron. He built a blind 20 feet high in a dead tree that wobbed in the spongy marsh.

Up this he climbed and got behind the black screen. The herons saw him go up, of course, and fled their nests in confusion and astonishment.

But Mr. Wallace, cameras set, just sat still for a long time and the herons came back again. Then, when they were near or on their nests, he would start the motion picture camera.

The machine made noises in motion and the herons would again flee the swamp. And that went on for hours on end, with Mr. Wallace sitting in a cramped position thoroughly uncomfortable.

When he called it a day, however, he had what the department believes is the most complete existing pictorial record of the lives and habits of this sensitive bird.

They are available for showings to nature and bird lovers.

30-TON SHOVEL FALLS INTO PIT

BRAZIL, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—A gigantic 30-ton steam shovel used at the Mid-West Coal Co. pit near Clay City, plunged 50 feet to the bottom of the pit when the operator, Frank Dimmitt lost control of the shovel. He escaped serious injury.

Three other men fled from the path of the shovel to safety. Damage to the shovel is estimated at \$10,000. The accident happened while the men were moving the steam shovel to a new position.

Woman Juvenile Court Judge Pleads for Civic Responsibility

Lack of active citizenship jeopardizes America far more than crime, Judge Camille Kelley, of the Memphis, Tenn., Juvenile Court told a Town Hall audience today at Columbia Club.

"If we could awaken the American people to preventive crime measures as well as we have awakened them to sports and recreation, we could revolutionize the social pattern of the universe," she said.

Judge Kelley, the first Southern woman juvenile court judge, has been magistrate of the Memphis court since 1920, and has tried more than 36,000 cases.

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DI MAG' ONLY WANTS A TRIFLING \$40,000

He Makes Ruth Look Like Piker, Says Williams.

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mands both excessive and audacious. He repeated today that \$25,000 was as high as he would go for DiMaggio's 1938 pay. In any event, you can't beat all the wheat in Kansas he won't go as high as \$40,000, or anywhere near it.

Incidentally, Joe Medwick, who led the National League in hitting and was voted the most valuable player in that organization, is a holdout too. And what do you suppose Mr. Medwick is asking? Why, the impossible fellow wants all of \$17,500.

And now to get to the Braddock victory. The Jersey veteran scored a rousing sentimental victory over the young Welshman. He spotted the invader 10 years, had enough to put on a winning spurt in the last two rounds.

Where the ex-champion got the energy and stamina to come flying back in the closing rounds mystified the ringsiders. He seemed to be fading easily at the close of the eighth. Braddock was missing punches wildly and his legs were heavy.

The fight had been only mildly exciting up to this point. There had been no knockdowns—nothing verging on knockdowns, in fact. Braddock landed often with a right uppercut, his best punch, but Farr's left hook, which broke up his attack before it could get organized and, after the fifth, was definitely slipping. Then came the amazing transformation in the ninth.

Braddock danced out of his corner and proceeded to smack Farr with lusty wallops to the head and body, easily winning that round and the 10th. The old pappy guy not only landed the most, but the heaviest punches.

The Welshman proved a poor loser, refusing to shake hands with his conqueror. The crowd gave him the raspberry all the way to the dressing room.

The Transients Barred From Relief Rolls

Leo X. Smith, attorney for Mrs. Hannah Noone, Center Township trustee, today issued an order forbidding transients from obtaining jobs on relief projects.

The order, Mr. Smith explained, will not deny the "overnight guests" direct relief, but will bar them from relief jobs which "rightfully belong to our County needy."

JAPAN PRAISES FAIR POLICY OF UNITED STATES

Spanish Loyalists Start 'Eye For Eye' Bombing; Nazis Ban Newspaper.

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economic agreement embracing China, Japan and Manchukuo; (4) Payment of war indemnities to Japan by China.

Japanese Foreign Minister Kōki Kōtō said that the end of the conflict in China was not in sight. He said that the Government expected a new Government in China.

Foreign Minister Hirota expressed joy at the settlement of incidents caused by Japanese attacks on the American gunboat Panay and the British gunboat Ladybird.

"Since the outbreak of the present affair," he said, "the United States has maintained a fair and just attitude, acting on all occasions with such careful regard for Japanese-American friendship that despite the Panay incident the relations of the two countries have suffered no impairment.

"We shall continue our best efforts in furtherance of Japanese-American amity and good will.

U. S. Refused Talk With Mrs. Rubens

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.)

Soviet Russia today rejected the United States request that an American diplomatic representative be permitted to interview Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, now in a Soviet prison, until the investigation is completed.

Mrs. Rubens, alias Mrs. Ruth Norma Robinson, was arrested in Moscow in connection with the suspected espionage activities of the man with whom she was traveling. Donald L. Robinson.

American officials by the Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement of Nov. 16, 1933, are guaranteed the right to visit their citizens when held in prison in the Soviet Union.

McNutt, chairman of the

McNutt and

Spokesmen for the Commonwealth & Southern Corp., whose president, Wendell L. Willkie, had suggested that the Government purchase private utility properties in the TVA area, announced that the highest tribunal would be asked to reverse the decision.

James L. Fly, general counsel for the Federal agency, declared that he would "take whatever steps necessary to get this case heard and disposed of by the Supreme Court this term."

No Fraud Found

The Court—composed of Circuit

Court of Appeals Judge Florence E. Allen and Tennessee District Judges John J. Gore and John D. Martin—

declared that "these complainants have no immunity from lawful competition even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

Split Rumors Combed

Mr. McHale was nominated by Alex N. Pursey, Fifth Congressional

District chairman and political

observers said this action would end

rumors of a split between the Townsend and McNutt organizations lead-

ers.