

COMPROMISE ON WPA FUND CUT DUE NEXT WEEK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
RELIEF hearings to end in
House by Wednesday.

TAX CUTS unwise at present,
Wisconsin U. professor de-
clares.

COTTON PLAN is slowed by
reported disagreement.

INCOME TAX collections go
above expectations.

CORN, WHEAT planting esti-
mated lowest in years.

F. D. R. BLAMED by some
party leaders for strife.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (U. P.)—House leaders expected today to receive from the Appropriations Committee a compromise relief bill providing for a major part of the 150 million dollars additional WPA funds President Roosevelt has requested.

Decision of the Subcommittee to end hearings not later than Wednesday evening—a decision made with Republican consent—removed likelihood of any attempt to delay the appropriation, which the Administration claims is needed in full by April 1 to avoid cuts in relief rolls.

In recess today, it will resume questioning of Works Progress Administrator Harrington and his subordinates Monday.

Meanwhile, there were these developments on other legislation now pending:

1. The House Ways and Means Committee voted unanimously to shelve for this session any attempt to bring six million farm and domestic workers and employees of religious, educational and nonprofit institutions under the Social Security Act.

2. A House Judiciary Subcommittee favorably reported, with four amendments, a bill by Rep. Walter Chandler (D. Tenn.) facilitating voluntary railroad reorganizations.

3. The Senate will resume debate Monday on the Government Reorganization Bill already approved by the House.

4. The House is scheduled to pass the interior department appropriation bill Monday and take up the agriculture department appropriation Tuesday.

Yesterday the Subcommittee spent two hours, a member reported, discussing the WPA swing version of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," and it developed that money obtained from admissions was being used by the WPA without going into the Treasury.

Disagreement Reported Over Cotton Plan

WASHINGTON, March 18 (U. P.)—Disagreement over proposed methods for moving loan cotton into the market was reported today to be delaying announcement of a Government cotton subsidy program.

Opposition to a proposal to pay growers a premium to take cotton out of loan and dump it on the market, was raised at a White House conference by Oscar Johnson, president of the National Cotton Council.

Mr. Johnson was reported to have told President Roosevelt that need for additional cotton in the market is not as immediately pressing as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace believes it to be.

Wisconsin U. Economist Urges No Tax Cuts

(Editorial, John Flynn's Regular Column, Page 10)

WASHINGTON, March 18 (U. P.)—Prof. Edwin A. Witte, Wisconsin University economist, today told the House Ways and Means Committee that the Government should retain present tax revenues because of world conditions.

Prof. Witte, testifying on proposed bills to augment the present Social Security setup, declared it would be "unpatriotic in the extreme" to cut payroll taxes and increase Social Security outlays at this time.

John T. Flynn, economist and writer, told the Committee yesterday that the proposed 47-million-dollar Social Security Reserve fund planned by the Administration was "elaborate fiction."

Income Tax Collections Top Expectations

WASHINGTON, March 18 (U. P.)—Treasury statistics showed today that income tax collections, while down 25 per cent from last March, are continuing to hold up better than expected.

In the first 18 days collections totaled \$252,919,382, one-fourth less than in the corresponding days last year. It had been expected that the drop would be more severe. On March 16, the day following the deadline for the filing of returns on 1938 incomes, income tax receipts totaled \$120,210,181, as compared with \$159,330,447 last March 18.

The Treasury's figures still do not reflect the full extent of the March 15 returns because several days elapse before collectors deposit receipts to the Treasury's account.

I. U. FORUM BOOKS NORMAN THOMAS

Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, March 18.—Norman Thomas will speak in the Union open forum series at Indiana University on Tuesday, March 28. His subject will be chosen by a referendum conducted by the Indiana Daily Student, campus newspaper.

URGES PERMANENT U. S. HOUSING POLICY

NILES, Mich., March 18. A comprehensive and permanent housing policy by the Government was advocated by Dr. Arthur Weimer, Indiana University real estate professor, before the southwestern Michigan building and loan associations here last night.

He urged administration of a uniform program by a single Federal agency in co-operation with local governmental bodies and business organizations.

Angeline Free



ACTS OF F. D. R. QUESTIONED BY PARTY LEADERS

Veteran Politicians Blame
Him for Present Rift
in Ranks.

(Third of a Series)

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, March 18.—President Roosevelt's political astuteness, so long taken for granted because of his success, now is being questioned by some seasoned politicians within the Democratic Party who blame him for its present plight—fighting and scratching and name-calling.

They advise an attempt to bring peace within the ranks. Instead, they complain, Mr. Roosevelt continues to fight. They say they are unable to understand him. Some attribute his "course to 'Dutch stubbornness.'

He has proved, they concede, that he can be a master politician. Why then, they want to know, did he:

Start to kicking Democrats about in the so-called primary "purge" of 1938?

Cite Senate Squabble

Start a row with two influential Democratic Senators, Mr. Glass and Mr. Byrd of Virginia, over a Federal judgeship?

Appoint Thomas A. Milne, an extreme left-winger, to the Interstate Commerce Commission?

Proclaim, as he did recently, that he wanted to keep, as a "club," the power to issue three billion dollars in greenbacks as provided by the AAA Act?

These politicians interpreted the November election as a warning to the party to go slow henceforth, to talk small for awhile, to pull the warring elements together, to stop reform and modify some New Deal measures.

The President interpreted the election less as a setback than as a challenge.

Forecast Roosevelt Course

After the election some of his close associates forecast that the President's course would be to ask for no new measures; to tighten administration, admittedly lax, in some existing New Deal agencies; to make a New Deal issue before the country from time to time, and above all not to compromise on essential principles.

In seeking constantly to draw the line, the President is in a way carrying forward the "purge."

Planning no novel legislation, he must choose other avenues to make his point, and this he is doing:

1. Through appointments. He has further New Dealized his Cabinet by replacing two old-timers, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Attorney General Cummings, with tried and true New Dealers, Harold L. Hopkins and Frank Murphy. He named Felix Frankfurter, a New Dealer way back when, to the Supreme Court. He recognized his left-wing supporters with the Ample appointment.

2. By his determined fight for relief appropriations.

3. By emphasizing, in his pronouncements on foreign affairs, the determination to maintain democracy in this country, stressing that this requires economic security for the masses and protection of minorities.

4. By warning, in discussion of taxes, that any revision must protect the little businessman against discrimination.

5. By giving his support to the so-called monopoly investigation to keep alive the issue of concentration of economic control.

He is trying to bring peace between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. as a means of solidifying labor behind the Democrats in 1940, and of checking any effective inroads on the Wagner Labor Act.

When the verdict was read the 22-year-old girl collapsed into the arms of the jail matron, Mrs. H. H. Ingaham.

Then she pulled herself together and cried:

"I'm so happy; so happy! I'm going home to my mother, she's sick, you know."

Angeline killed Mike Rich Feb. 3.

She said she obtained his father's gun to "frighten" him, but that she made him so angry he attacked her and she had to shoot four times in self-defense.

'SO HAPPY' OVER JURY'S VERDICT

Housemaid Is Released in
Slaying of Man Who
Jilted Her.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 18 (U. P.)—The Italian community in nearby Hillsville today continued its celebration at the humble white cottage of Angeline Maravola, pretty housemaid acquitted by a jury of five women and seven men of slaying the man who betrayed her and then repudiated his promise of marriage.

Jurors had been given the task of deciding whether she killed in self-defense when her threats and pleas goaded young Michael Rich Jr. into attacking her, or whether she was a "scheming, vengeful woman" who shot to death the son of her employer because he made love to her and backed down on a promise of marriage.

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MANUAL HIGH LISTS
68 ON HONOR ROLLS

Forty-five senior high and junior high pupils attained top ranking today at the end of the first grading period at Manual High School.

The senior high pupils are: Ione Colligan, Betty Hall, Marie Sasso, Bernice Berger, Erika Braff, LaVerne Morical, Doris Hubert, Dorothy Speicher, Martha Vander Schoor, Virginia Lindemann, Elsie Buer, Mildred Stein, Shirley Stoeber.

Mary Bunning, Lillian Chernin, Sam Passo, Evelyn Skillman, Charles Smith, Ruth Suttles, Evelyn Behar, Mildred Hull, Virgie Jones, Laura Manion, Mildred Reimer.

Walter Rafer, Robert Davis, Carl Campbell, Robert Crossen, Edward Schumann, Harry Mark, Robert W. Buer, Arvin Popp, Joseph Greenbaum, William Kupisch, Carl Eggert, Edward O'Nan, Albert Gatz, Richard Etherington, Albert Sanner, Robert Scheibert and Frank Wolf.

The junior high pupils are: Florence Willard, Alice Miedema, Martha Rooker, Mary L. Woessner, Dorothy Jackson, Imogene Elkins, Phyllis Ayres, Ruth Norris, Miriam Vornholt, Betty Irish.

Jim Foxlow, Richard Small, Elmer Eisenbarth, Alan Wakeland, Calvin Phillips, Charles Stammer, Lawrence Stillerman, Harold Grace, Richard Bottin, Robert Glazier, James Bottin, Robert Swayne and Joseph O'Nan.

Installations are provided for an unusually large number of fixed and flexible machine guns. A large bomb load is carried internally, and speed tests here exceeded estimates.

BRUNET PICKED AS
DEPAUW PROM QUEEN

By United Press

United States newspapers, commenting on the speech of Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday at Birmingham, England, said in part:

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: Although Chamberlain did not become specific, while his remarks lacked the vigor of the declaration from Washington, it must be remembered that these words are the strongest he ever uttered.

WASHINGTON POST: In asking whether anyone can longer place confidence in any pledge of the present German Government, the British Prime Minister himself answered the question in the negative.

NEW YORK SUN: Although he refused to indicate what action his Government might take hereafter, the Prime Minister said in effect that England still feels it essential that no power shall seek a general domination of Europe.

NEW YORK TIMES: Mr. Chamberlain's rebuke of Germany's breach of faith with him—Hitler's "wanton" action in "taking the law into his own hands"—was as severe as the statement . . . by our State Department . . . characterizing the conquest of Czechoslovakia as an act of "wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force."

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: Mr. Chamberlain now clarifies the situation with the confession, in effect, that he was taken in. No doubt Mr. Chamberlain here makes himself out a somewhat greater simpleton than he really was . . .

FARM BUREAU CO-OP
ADDS COMMON STOCK

A corporation amendment, increasing the common stock of the Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association from \$10,000 to \$25,000 was filed with the Secretary of State today. The amendment provides that the present 200 shares at par value of \$5 be increased to 500 shares par value \$5.

F. D. R. GOES ON CRUISE

WASHINGTON, March 18 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt will spend the afternoon cruising aboard the yacht Potomac to Quantico, Va., and return. Guests will be some Hyde Park neighbors.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

'Umph Girl'



UPSTATE 'SPEED TRAPS' RAPPED BY POLICE HEAD

New Legislation, Opposed
By Constables, Praised
By Eckert.

The northern Indiana district where constables and justices of the peace are reported organizing to fight the new State safety legislation "is the area where most of the worst speed traps have operated," State Police Captain Walter Eckert said.

The amendments to the State safety law, passed in the closing days of the Legislature, removed from justices of peace and constables the power to handle any traffic cases.

Instead the law now provides that circuit judges name two or more judges for magistrate courts to handle traffic violations.

"The principal aim of the new legislation is to rid the state of speed traps which have brought complaints from motorists for many years," Capt. Eckert said. "Some justices of peace and constables have taken advantage of their power to prosecute traffic cases in order to collect fees."

Under the new law, magistrate judges will not collect any fees in the cases. All fines will go into the general funds of the counties and cities where they operate.

Joseph W. Talbot, South Bend attorney, yesterday said he will represent an organization of justices of the peace and constables in a legal fight to have the safety laws declared unconstitutional.

"Constables will continue making arrests until one of them is arrested, then we'll go to court and test the validity of the law," he said.

Approximately 23 per cent of the indigents receiving direct relief in Indiana may be dropped from the relief rolls June 1 when the new residence requirements become effective, Leo X. Smith, Indiana Township Trustees Association counsel, said today.

That percentage of indigents have lived in the state under three years according to a survey just completed by the association, Mr. Smith said.

The new law passed by the last session of the Legislature will require three years residence in the state and one in the township in which application for direct aid is made.

"However, township trustees of the state do not intend filing residence actions to deport indigents by wholesale action," Mr. Smith said. "Each case will be considered on its individual merits and chronic indigents will be given first attention."

Action could be taken to deport those indigents under the retroactive clause of the law.

The survey also showed that 73 per cent of the indigents from other states came from states providing less aid per family than Indiana.

Most of this number came from Kentucky and Illinois.

Under the new law provisions have been set up to deport indigents who seek free medical aid, hospitalization or public institutional care, who have not complied with the three years settlement requirements.

The application for assistance in Indiana by a deported indigent subject to his punishment as a misdemeanor with a jail term up to four months and a fine not to exceed \$100, or both, under the new law.

Weekly at Manual 27 Years Old

The Booster, Manual High School weekly publication, is to observe its 27th birthday tomorrow.

During the year the Booster has won first honor rating with both the Quill and Scroll and the National Scholastic Press Association on two successive years.

At the N. S. P. A. convention here last November, Dean Kenneth E. Olson of the Medill School of Journalism called the headline schedule of the Booster the "best he had seen in local high school papers," school officials said. Dean Olson also praised the editorial page, they stated.

Preceding the Booster were the Argus and the Mirror and the Hand and Mind, an annual appearing shortly after the school's founding.

The first