

## WHEELER URGES ELIMINATION OF RAILWAY LOANS

Barkley to Keep Senate in Session All Night to Pass Lending Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (U. P.)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D. Mont.) today proposed to eliminate a \$350,000,000 railroad loan fund from President Roosevelt's \$2,490,000,000 lending program.

Senator Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, immediately obtained the support of Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. (Prog. Wis.) and Senator George W. Norris (Ind. Neb.), who also protested against what he contended were 100 per cent loans to the carriers.

The provision attacked by Wheeler and Norris allocates \$350,000,000 for the Federal financing by loan or lease railroad equipment purchases or construction. The attack came as Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (D. Ky.) prepared to keep the Senate in session all night or until the bill is passed.

### Housing Bill Delayed

In the House consideration of the \$800,000,000 housing bond authorization increase—a segment of the President's lending program—was delayed to expedite action on the main bill.

Speaker William B. Bankhead said consideration of the housing bill would be delayed until tomorrow to expedite House Banking and Currency Committee action on the main lending measure.

The Speaker said he still hoped for final adjournment next week.

### Caucus Set for Tonight

The adjournment date may hinge on the action taken tonight at a caucus of House Democrats. It was called by Administration supporters in an effort to overcome attempts by a Republican-Conservative Democratic coalition to defeat the lending program.

The date may depend even more on a maneuver in the Senate to restore the prevailing wage principle to the new work relief law. Senator Pat McCarran (D. Nev.) was expected to offer a "rider" to the lending bill today soon after the Senate meets.

### Eliminate Highway Loans

Senator McCarran had been ready to offer his amendment last night but the leadership recessed at 10:30 p. m., after 11 1/2 hours, before he could.

Before recessing, the Senate took the following action:

1—By a vote of 40 to 38, an amendment by Senator Harry Floyd Byrd (D. Va.) to eliminate the 500-million-dollar highway loans section, was defeated. An attempt may be made to revive it through a motion to reconsider.

2—An amendment by Senator Francis T. Maloney (D. Conn.) to add to the proposed 350-million-dollar new program of public works was rejected 44 to 27.

3—An attempt to reduce the PWA program to 250 million dollars, sponsored by Senator Scott W. Lucas (D. Ill.), was defeated, 43 to 33.

### Two Anti-Trust Cases To BeAppealed

WASHINGTON, July 28 (U. P.)—Justice Department attorneys prepared appeals to the Supreme Court today from adverse decisions in two anti-trust cases involving the oil industry and the medical profession.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, chief of the anti-trust division, said he would appeal from a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ordering new trials for 17 defendants in the anti-trust cases prosecuted last year at Madison, Wis.

The Court held that the five individuals and 12 firms involved in the oil cases had been bound over incorrectly to a Federal Court jury and were entitled to new trials. Individuals convicted were fined \$1000 each. The 12 firms were fined \$500 each.

The department also is preparing an appeal from a lower court decision dismissing indictments against the American Medical Association, its officials and four smaller medical associations, charging coercion against low-cost medical organizations operating in Washington, D. C., and Texas.

### NATIVE OF INDIANA KILLS SELF IN EAST

SOUTH WOODSTOCK, Conn., July 28 (U. P.)—Harold Alexander Taylor, 57, retired Youngstown, O. broker, committed suicide at his home last night by shooting himself in the head with a rifle. It was announced today by Dr. Ernest Pike, medical examiner.

Dr. Pike said Mr. Taylor excused himself from the dinner table, went to his bedroom on the second floor and ended his life. Mr. Taylor was born in Indianapolis.

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## Lewis Breaks Basic Rule of Politics; Some Whisper Link to White House Talk

Attack on '100 Renegade Democrats' No Surprise To Washington.

By LUDWELL DENNY  
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, July 28—It may be a case of every one out of step but John L. and, then again maybe Mr. Lewis can break the oldest rule in politics and get away with it.

At any rate, the C. I. O. chief's attack on the personal life of Vice President John N. Garner was poor theater for the Wage-Hour Act but an exciting curtain-raiser for the 1940 political campaign.

The rule which bigger politicians than Mr. Lewis have always feared to break is this: Let your opponent's personal life be your business.

Indeed, Harding and others profited when their enemies rashly violated that rule. There was prompt reaction against "hitting below the belt" and public sympathy turned to the victims of the attack.

That is why several New Deal politicians immediately asked: "What is Lewis trying to do-elect Garner?" Being a very shrewd person, the C. I. O. chief's critics which Mr. Lewis forgot to include in his enumeration of the "labor-baiting, whisky-drinking, poker-playing, evil old man"—the Vice President merely laughed and made no comment.

While Mr. Garner's reactionary friends are delighted by what they call the Lewis boomerang, some New Dealers are particularly afraid that President Roosevelt will be pulled up by the wild Gomerites. Mr. Lewis has had a long residence at the White House, and it is being suggested that the President put him up to yesterday's outburst.

This is far-fetched. Few doubt that the President would have welcomed a labor attack on Garner and his anti-labor group. But few here believe that the President would approve much less risk, an attack on Mr. Garner's personal habits.

Whatever Mr. Lewis' intentions may have been, he is credited with having agreed with the President to open the New Deal campaign against both Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats. Although there has never been much doubt as to where Mr. Lewis would finally land in the 1940 campaign, he has recently been sniping at the President, Cabinet officers and New Deal administrators.

Mr. Lewis' threat yesterday that labor in 1940 will remember "the Republican minority and 100 renegades" in the Senate as those performing "war dances around the prostrate form of labor in the well of the House of Representatives" was a surprise only because it came so soon. After all, the C. I. O. and left wing labor has no place to go politically but back into the New Deal camp.

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